Driving along

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Game, set, match Robins basks in WTA men's net title

See Sports, page A-10



Pick your own

Find fresh fruit & veggies down on the farm

See WeekendPlus



lhe Westfield Record

Vol. 5, No. 28

Thursday, July 21, 1994

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Ensemble workshop

The N.J. Workshop for the Arts is calling for area string instrument players of varying ages and abilities to form the Westfield Chamber Music Ensemble Workshop. Practices are being held 7-9 p.m. Mondays. Call 789-6969 for details.

Music in the park

The Westfield Community Band will perform 8 p.m. today in the gazebo at Mindowaskin Park at a free concert. Bring lawn chairs or blankets. Rain location is the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad

Single support

Visions, a support group for separated, divorced and widowed persons meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Sunday of each month at St. Helen's Parish Center. A Workshop titled "Flying Solo, Life After Divorce" will be held Sunday.

Under the Sea

Tom Doherty, owner of Treasure Cove Divers in Westfield will discuss scuba diving in New Jersey on "Time In," airing live at 7:30 p.m. Monday and repeated at noon July 30

Women's support

Women interested in educating themselves about menopause, and sharing their experiences with others in a support group setting, are invited to attend a free program 7:30 p.m. Monday at Temple Emanu-El. Call 654-4737.

Polka in the park

The 1994 Summer Arts Festival continues with Polka Night, featuring the Ray Henry Polka Band, 7:30 p.m. July 27 in Echo Lake Park. Admission is free. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnics are encouraged.

Flea market

The Men's Club of Temple Emanu-El will hold their annual flea market 8 a.m.-3 p.m. July 31 at the train station. Call 233-5734 for information.

Care-givers meet

A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets 8 p.m. Aug. 1 in the parish center of St. Helen's Church. Call 233-8757 for details.

NA'AMAT dinner

The Medina Chapter of NA'AMAT, a charitable organization of young Jewish women who raise funds to support the needs of women and children in the U.S. and Israel, will hold a pot luck dinner 7:30 p.m. Aug. Call 789-4833.

Show Boat

The Westfield Recreation Commission is offering Broadway tickets and bus transportation to Show Boat Oct. 13. The bus leaves Town Hall at 6 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance and will return about 11:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now on a first come basis for \$78 each. Call 789-4085.

Dial-up directions

Library patrons may use the dial-up service on their personal computers 24 hours a day. A computer with modern and communications capable of VI 100 or ADDS VP terminal emulation is needed.

First set modem for 7 data bits, 1 stop bit and even parity OR 8 data bits, 1 stop bit and no parity. Dial-in at 789-8431; press enter. Type: library at log

on prompt. For more information call 789-4090.

Community band finale concert tonight in park

The Westfield Community Band will per- or blankets. form its final concert in the 82nd Summer Concert Series 8 p.m. today in Mindowaskin Park.

In the event of inclement weather, the rain site for this concert is the Westfield Community Room in the municipal building next to the park.

The concert is free, and it is suggested that audience members bring lawn chairs es, including "The Billboard March" and formation.

Among the works to be featured at this concert is "Concertino" by Weber, featur-

ing George Toenes on clarinet. Mr. Toenes, a music educator from Westfield, has been performing with the Westfield Community Band for more than 20

Other works to be performed are march-

Typewriter; and the 1812 Overture.

The Westfield Community Band will begin rehearsing again in September. Rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Roosevelt Intermediate School. Those interested in joining the band should contact the recreation commission for further in-

"Washington Post March"; selections from Funding has been made possible in part, Walt Disney's Fantasia; Carmen Suite; by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The Westfield Community Band is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission under the direction of Glenn S. Bur-

For more information, call 789-4080.



Ted Pollock of Westfield does windows for John Sandies and her mother, Dorothy Hall, who

Red Cross handyman Ted helps, learns as he labors

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

As this year's handyman for the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross' Home Handyman Program, 17year-old Westfielder Ted Pollock learns every day as he cuts grass or splits wood for senior citizens in the

"It's another chance to get to know another part of society," Ted said of his work. "The elderly are the people from whom we can learn so much. That's why I'm here.' Of course, Ted is there basically to trim the hedges

or water the plants or repair a screen. The handyman program offers Ted's services free of charge to elderly and persons with special needs in Westfield and Mountainside. He works each day at various sites performing whatever duties are requested.

"I do everything from cleaning stoves to clearing out the gutters," Ted said. The only thing he won't do are things that would put him or the Red Cross at risk, otherwise he does whatever's needed.

The job is natural for Ted. "I've always done handyman stuff around the house," he said. "My dad is a real handyman. I take after him."

Ted fits right into what it means to be a "handyman"- to be handy and help out. He feels a sense of fulfillment knowing that he's providing something that most take for granted.

"I always like to give a helping hand," Ted explained. "It makes me feel good at the end of the day, knowing that I was able to help these people do things that they used to be able to do themselves."

Only three years ago Ted was like many other

alone cleaning the shelves, is a heavy task for many. At the age of 14, he began volunteering for Children's Specialized Hospital. He started out working in an office, dealing mostly with paper. "I was scared to work with the children," he said.

"It's something that a lot of people have trouble with. Many of them had tragic accidents and people only see the way they look or they way they walk or they way they speak. As I starting working with the kids more and more, I got to know them and I learned to overcome that.'

Ted believes the same ignorance stands between his generation and the elderly. "It's sad because there's a lot of learning they could undergo."

Now Ted has not only overcome this unfortunate perception of elderly people and people with disabilities, but he has learned that they are people who have a lot to offer.

Ted is heading into his senior year at Westfield High School and plans to go on to college to study communications and special education. But his education is going on even now. Each day Ted walks into another client's home to lend a hand, he gives and gains in the same instant.

"Meeting a lot of different people is very interesting," he said. "But I also like coming back to the people I've already met. It is something I will look back on and cherish, knowing that I made a differ-

The Home Handyman Program is sponsored by the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross and funded through a grant from the Westfield Foundation. In it's 11th year, the summer program runs through Aug. 31. The Red Cross can be reached at 232-7090 for more teens, unaware that even walking to the kitchen, let information on the Home Handyman Program.

School aid reform may sting here

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Local Board of Education officials fear that a new state school funding law will only mean more money "siphoned off" from districts like Westfield.

Last week, the state Supreme Court ruled the 1991 Quality Education Act (QEA) unconstitutional and mandated the state legislature to develop a new funding formula

See related table, page A-2

which will close the spending gap between "wealthier" and "poorer" school districts. The court gave the state one year to begin to reach parity.

President Susan Pepper said she is concerned that Governor Christine Whitman told the public that no money is going to help these disnew money is needed. The govenror said the ruling will not mean more taxes.

'Reallocation of funds usually means less money in state aid for districts like Westfield," Mrs. Pepper said. "We can't determine what the impact will be before we see what kind of funding formula the state comes up with, but I am concerned about the governor's quote that it can be funded through reallocation.'

funded about percent in state aid said. "A child who is born in Newwhile it depends on local property ark, for example, -- a child who taxes to fund 88 percent of the comes into this world in a less forbudget. Comparatively, districts tunate environment deserves the like Elizabeth and Plainfield are funded about 65 percent by state and the opportunity to make it in aid and only 25 percent by local this world as much as anyone taxes. Local officials expressed con else.'

cern that this situation could worsen. With less state aid, Westfield property taxes could rise in order to maintain the programs in the schools.

"Wealthy is a relative term," said school board finance Chairwoman Susan Jacobson. "We're already losing our transition aid. We know that. I'm very concerned about losing any kind of categorical aid. Wealth has nothing to do with special education needs.'

Mrs. Jacobson said she is afraid that the new funding system will be "QEA all over again." She criticized the QEA for simply giving less money to the so-called "wealthy" districts and pouring money into the "poor" districts without questioning how the Westfield Board of Education money was spent or helping these districts implement new programs.

"I don't know if any amount of tricts until they are spending it properly," Mrs. Jacobson said. There is so much involved. It can't just be a band-aid approach. We need a full game plan.'

The court ruled that, unlike the QEA, the new funding law must include some measures for accountability of the funds put into the poorer districts. Westfield officials only hope that this really happens and really works.

'I feel it's the right decision and The Westfield Schools budget is I want it to happen," Mrs. Jacobson opportunity for a good education

Jaw-breaking teen to serve jail time

By NICOLE A. GAVINO THE RECORD

Nine months after a 16-year-old male resident severely broke the jaw of a fellow Westfield High School student, he has been sentenced to an indeterminate reformatory term for violating his proba-

The Downer Street youth was on probation after being sentenced last December. The teen had pled

guilty before the court to charges of assault.

Union County Assistant Prosecutor Robert P. O'Leary said the teen assaulted another 16-year-old Westfield boy Oct. 12 in a high school hallway. He said the suspect attacked the victim while another boy held him outside the guidance office. The victim's jaw was broken in three places, requiring surgery.

In December, the Superior Court (Please turn to page A-2)

Enthusiasm among shopkeepers abounds for sale

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Merchants around town are gearing up for Westfield's annual Sidewalk Sale Days next weekend.

"I'm excited," said Stephanie Kelly, manager of Spangles. "I've never done a sidewalk sale before. I expect it to be crazy, which is good."

The annual sidewalk sales offer a time for the businesses to show off their personality and clear out seasonal merchandise, while

shoppers get the chance to reap a bargain.

Meandering along under the bright sun and blue skies, families can look forward to finding sales on everything from shoes to books to jewelry to food.

Carolyn Kofman, owner of Epstein's Bootery, has participated in the sidewalk since she bought the store three years ago.

"We've fared well in the past," she said. 'It moves a lot of merchandise. We need to get rid of the summer items so the prices are really good. Plus this town is just really nice to shop in."

With restaurants, such as China Light, the area that wouldn't ordinarily come here. getting involved and putting food stands out front, shoppers can easily roam about and keep up their energy with bites to eat.

The Leader Store has participated in the sidewalk sales since they began nearly a decade ago. Owner Marc Spector pointed out that there must be some success if they've expanded from a one-day event to a threeday extravaganza.

"It's a big improvement," said Mr. Spector. "People hear about it and pass the word around. We get a lot of people from out of

It adds a different element. There's a festive feeling. It's a kind of open market effect.' Faezeh Hassimi, owner of Fifty-five Elm,

"It's really something fun to do," she said. "During the sidewalk sale days, people are in a freer mood. Families come out to just look around and everybody's so happy.

The sales will run July 28-30. Retailers can still join. Call the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at 233-3021 for more information,

And as Ms. Kelly said, "Let's hope it's a nice day for it."

School Taxes / State Aid Profile State % of State % of Cost per average % of average % of average revenue revenue pupil \$ **District** revenue from state revenue from from local cost per from local taxes pupil state aid taxes Cranford public 8,542 8,571 schools (K-12) 39.1 84.3 53.2 **Garwood public** 6,593 7,675 25.8 67.7 schools (K-8) 12.3 84.6 Kenilworth public schools 7,952 7,675 10.9 25.8 85.8 67.7 (K-8)Scotch Plains Fanwod public 9,878 8,571 39.1 87.5 53.2 10.2 schools (K-12)Westfield public 9,751 schools(K-12) 8,571 8.2 39.1 87.6 **53.2 Union County** 16,154 10,902 30.9 81.5 61.9 8.2 Regional High School (9-12)

Aid picture

Table Illustrates variations in state aid and tax ratios among area school districts. See related story on front page.

* All stats from 1993 New Jersey state report cards: *State averages based on district budget types: K-8, K-8, K-12, 7-12, 9-12

Police mulling bias charges St. Mark's Avenue incident

wherein junk was piled on a resident's lawn may be considered as a bias crime.

At about 2:30 a.m. Monday, an unknown suspect dumped some old furniture, an American flag and a poster from a Mexican restaurant on the front lawn of a Saint Mark's Avenue home. Also included in the pile was a Town of Westfield police barricade, traffic cones, an old TV, and a chair.

The victims, who are Puerto Rican, believe that the incident was prompted by ethnic hatred, rather than a simple prank. The victim said he has not had any previous problems. Police said they are deciding whether or not to investigate the incident as such.

ARRESTS

Ramon Ali, 55, of Elizabeth was arrested July*11 on a contempt of court warrant out of Westfield. He was released on \$250 bail.

Teddy Powell, 18, of Roanoke Road was arrested and charged with theft July 16. Police arrested him on the corner of North Avenue and Elm Street moments after he allegedly took \$75 from another Westfield teen who was standing on the sidewalk in front of 125 East Broad Street. Powell allegedly approached the victim and his friends and asked them for money. When the victim opened his wallet to tell the suspect he had no money, Powell allegedly reached in and grabbed the money before fleeing. He was released on his own recognizance with a summons.

BURGLARY AND THEFT A Lincoln Road resident re-

ported the attempted theft of a car July 13. A hole was made in the passenger side door and the ignition was pried and broken.

A Cumberland Street resident reported the theft of a 1993 red 4-

Teen gets jail

(Continued from page A-1) sentenced the juvenile to a suspended detention sentence, 40 hours of community service and 18 months on probation. He was ordered to stay out of trouble and he was banned from the high school where the assault occurred.

Subsequently, the court learned that the teen had ignored the court's order, returned to the school and gotten involved in another fight. Mr. O'Leary said the 16-year-old was charged with harassment and defiant trespassing

"He was also not cooperating with his probation officer," Mr. O'Leary added. He said reports from the officer revealed a "tendency toward disruptive behavior."

Last week, Superior Court Judge James J. Walsh sentenced him to an indeterminate reformatory term not to exceed two years at

the Training School for Boys. He also granted the state's motion to reveal the teen's identity.

The judge found that he was a threat to the community, that he had ignored the guidance of his probation officer," Mr. O'Leary said, "and that his name should be released in an attempt to deter other juveniles who might get involved in similar violence.

Judge Walsh said that putting the youth back on probation "would be a disservice to him and to the community."

Police said a recent incident door Chevy from his residence thest July 14. The bank came up July 14.

Crestmont Federal reported a

short \$5,000 in \$100 bills. The bank is conducting an on-going internal investigation.

Town teen sentenced for carrying loaded handgun

THE RECORD

A 17-year-old Westfield teen was sentenced Monday to an indeterminate term at a state reformatory for boys for carrying a loaded handgun in Scotch Plains.

The juvenile was arrested by Scotch Plains police Feb. 28 in the area of Westfield and Mountain avenues at about 12:45 a.m. He pleaded guilty to carrying a loaded .25-caliber handgun.

According to Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary, supervisor of the Juvenile Justice Unit, the teen was stopped by Scotch Plains police after being spotted near the scene of another criminal incident involving an armed holdup. Mr. O'Leary said the gun, found in the pocket of one of two pairs of pants the teen was

wearing, was not involved in the holdup.

However, he said the teen has a delinquency recor which dates back six years and he had still bein c probation for two assault charges in 1989 when I was arrested for weapons possession in February

Although the teen was released on the weather charges, he was subsequently apprehended on the lated delinquency charges at which time he was a dered to stay at Juvenile Quarters in Elizabeth March, he has remained at the detention center, le cept to be released for one night for his graduatic from Westfield High School.

Monday, an Elizabeth judge sentenced him to a indeterminate reform term not to exceed one 💃 the Training School for Boys near Jamesburg.

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students of Tai Chi practice during a session in Tamaques Park recently.

Shanghai native teaches locals art of Tai Chi in Tamaques Park

by NICOLE A. GAVINO THE RECORD

be found standing like a tree ery Sunday morning in Westwery Sunday morning aeld's Tamaques Park.

"Like a tree you get energy from the earth where you touch the graund to the air above your ead," Shu explained. "You bene nature."

Shu Hua Chao, a native of hanghai, takes her students to e park to practice the ancient binese art of Tai Chi. Tai Chi is cribed as a form of exercise haracterized by slow, gentle flowmovements. When combined with proper breathing techniques, **f** becomes a moving meditation

that reduces stress, thereby restoring balance to the mind and body." With the balance of the body and

mind, and the reduction of stress, Shu believes that Tai Chi preserves health and slows down the aging process. She makes a good case for it herself, looking half of her 46 years. She is merely following the path led by those who taught her the skill. Her master trainers have lived to the ages of 117 and 98.

She also believes that Tai Chi can cure health problems where Western medicine sometimes fails people. At the age of 16, Shu was diagnosed with Lupus, a debilitating disease which affects the immune system.

and the doctors say there's nothing millions can be found jamming the

you can do," she said when asked parks daily practicing Tai Chi. what drew her to Tai Chi. "I went to the park every day to practice. After four months I regained my energy. After five years, the doctor looked at the X-ray of my spine. It was totally changed."

Medical professionals have told her that Lupus will never go away. But Shu hasn't felt sick in nearly 30 years.

"I have students with back problems. shoulder problems, high blood pressure," she said. "They can feel a change that medicine didn't give them. This is my gift, that the students feel the healing."

Shu said she loves America and is happy to see Americans learning "I couldn't walk, I couldn't talk the ancient Chinese form. In China

She explains Tai Chi as a kind of a shower - we would never think not to do those things," she said.

think about the inside. Why?" Tai Chi applies the Yin/Yang

inner maintenance. "Everyday we concept of opposing forces to rewash our hair, wash our face, take store internal harmony. Shu teaches her students to find this harmony through three levels -'But at the same time, we never health, martial arts and philoso- their hands.

phy. Soothing music eases the sof exercise movements, helping to clear the mind and bring calm and peace. Even in the beginning level: of learning, her students tell hov they feel a warm, heavy tingling is

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One man's ethic code is another's gag order

School board split on curbing members' speech

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Speaking in favor of a recently debated "Code of Ethics". Board of Education President Susan Pepper said "Anybody is free to state opinions about anything whenever they want to."

Mrs. Pepper and board Vice President Susan Jacobson brought the code before the board during a private session in May and asked the board to affirm it. In a split vote earlier this month, board members William Sweeney, Tom Madaras, Melba Nixon, and Robert Flast argued against affirming it.

Members opposing the code, which was devised by the New Jersey School Boards Association, felt that it was brought up in an attempt to discipline a board member. They also expressed concern that the ethics code would limit their free speech rights.

Mrs. Pepper explained that a board member wrote a letter to the mayor discussing ways the Town Council should handle the defeated school budget.

"The issue was that the Board of Education was negotiating with the Town Council and there are certain ground rules in matters under negotiation with a public body," Mrs. Pepper said. "We felt that it was an faction that compromised the board. The issue was to thelp people understand that the tenets of good boardsmanship were not being adhered to - it was not to try to squelch any individuals from expressing personal opinions."

in an attempt to punish anyone, but only to find "a absolutely in line."

basic understanding of how a group of people can work together." She did not ask the board to adopt the code, but to affirm what she believes is a common understanding of appropriate behavior.

Mrs. Pepper and board members Susan Jacobson, Darielle Walsh, and Eileen Satkin voted in favor of the code because they feel this basic understanding is necessary, building trust among board members.

The specific tenet of the Code of Ethics under debate is number five (see code text in adjacent story). Some members feel this tenet may limit their ability to speak in a public forum. Ms. Pepper said, "it's not the intent to limit anyone's free speech right, it's just that you can't speak on behalf of the board."

The minutes from the private session state the Westfield board's interpretation of tenet five to "prohibit individual public statements on behalf of the board about any matter which the board has not acted upon as a whole" and "proscribes individual board members from public or private discussions on matters under negotiation by the board with another public body or with one of the district's bargaining units."

According to Frank Belluscio of the New Jersey School Boards Association, "that tenet says any individual board member has no more power than any citizen - a board member can express his opinion. but he must support the opinion of the board as a whole." When asked if Westfield's interpretation of Mrs. Pepper said that the code was not brought up the tenet was appropriate Mr. Belluscio said, "That's



Cooling effect

George and Shannon Kunath enjoy a cooling serving of yogurt at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt shop on North Avenue East in Westfield last Thursday afternoon.

Vernick polls First

Ward on top issues

the opinions of First Ward citizens through a written questionnaire.

issues, town services, traffic, parking, and downtown renewal.

results and present the data to the Westfield Town Council.

wear them. Where would you be a thousand miles form home, if you couldn't see where you were going? Even if

you packed a copy of your prescription, there's no guarantee you could get a replacement pair made in a hurry-

expecially on a trip to an out-of-the-way area, or on a holi-

heard and acted upon.

issues of importance to the residents.'

day weekend almost anywhere.

or in the glove compartment of your car.

Westfield Republican Town Council candidate Gail Vernick is seeking

The questionnaire was sent this week to all 2.314 homes in the ward

The survey asks residents to name their concerns in order of impor-

tance. Issues named on the survey include property taxes, town budget

crime and mischief, airplane noise, garbage collection, Mount Laure

After three days, numerous completed questionnaires were returned to

the candidate. Mrs. Vernick said the response has been gratifying and

the questionnaires show that the residents want to have their concern:

Ward residents," Mrs. Vernick said. "I know that taxes are an over

whelming concern. This questionnaire is designed to identify all the

When the survey is completed, Mrs. Vernick plans to collate the

'During this campaign, I have spent many hours talking with Firs

DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD

Text of board ethics code ...

#1. I will uphold and enforce all laws, state board rules and requlations, and court orders pertaining to schools. Desired changes should be brought about only through legal and ethical procedures.

#2. I will make decisions in terms of the educational welfare of children and will seek to develop and maintain public schools which meet the individual needs of all children regardless of their ability, trace, creed, sex, or social standing.

#3. I will confine my board action to policy-making, planning, and appraisal, and I will help to frame policies and plan only after the board has consulted those who will be affected by them.

#4. I will carry out my responsibility, not to administer the schools, but, together with my fellow board members, to see that they are well

#5. I will recognize that authority rests with the board of education and will make no personal promises nor take any private action which may compromise the

#6. I will refuse to surrender my independent judgment to special interest or partisan political groups or to use the schools for personal gain or for the gain of friends.

#7. I will hold confidential all matters pertaining to the schools which, if disclosed, would needlessly injure individuals or the schools. But in all other matters, I will provide accurate information and, in concert with my fellow board members, interpret to the staff the aspirations of the community for its schools.

#8. I will vote to appoint the best qualified personnel available after consideration of the recommendation of the chief administrative of-

#9. I will support and protect school personnel in proper performance of their duties.

#10. I will refer all complaints to the chief administrative officer and will act on such complaints at public meeting only after failure of an administrative solution.

(May 10, 1975 Delegate Assembly, N. J. School Boards Association)



Republican First Ward Council candidate, Gail Vernick, poses with some early responses to her issue-ranking poll of the

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Towns, county probe regional animal shelter

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Mountainside Mayor F. Viglianti told local animal rescue groups last Wednesday that a county-wide animal shelter won't be in place for at least two years. Representatives from Westfield, Scotch Plains, Cranford, Summit, Linden and Union County met to discuss preliminary steps toward regionalized animal control services.

"We're in a tentative baseball game and we're still in the first inning," Mayor Viglianti said. "I have been complaints over the will look each of you in the eye quality of the services. and tell you - if everything went

ting the ribbon two years from now."

When the previous county-wide ASPCA shelter, namely Kindness Kennels, went out of business a few years back, towns across the county scurried to find alternatives. For most, this meant contracting services from businesses such as Garden State Kennels in Sterling or Associated Humane in Newark. Although the two agencies do the job that's needed, there

Right now, most towns simply

would be shocked if we were cut- had numerous problems with the quality and extent of service they receive from Garden State. Although Scotch Plains is satisfied with Garden State, they have no other options. Cranford is also satisfied with Associated Humane, but is interested in seeking possible alternatives for the future.

Officials from the area recently began exploring the idea of creating a facility and regionalizing services. They met with citizens last Wednesday to set a game plan.

"We want something like what Kindness Kennels used to be," Westfield Councilwoman Margaret

• July 28, 6 p.m. - Musical The-

In addition, the Workshop's pro-

duction of The Wind in the

Willows, presented by Studio One.

will be performed 8 p.m. July 26-27

at Edison Intermediate School, 800

Aladdin and His Wonderful

Magic Lamp, presented by Junior Musical, will be performed 1 p.m.

and 8 p.m. July 28-29 at Westfield High School, 500 Dorian Road.

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Rahway Ave.

ater and Dance Recitals in Edison

kind of convenient, centrallylocated shelter that can offer not only animal control services but also adoption services. Something a little more humane - a better reflection of our interests in things other then ourselves."

Mayor Viglianti and Mrs. Sur were joined by Westfield Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe, Scotch Councilwoman Irene Schmidt, Cranford Health Official Warren Hehl, Chief of the County Bureau of Environmental Affairs JoAnn Gememden, members of various animal rescue groups, and citizens from towns from New Providence to Linden.

Mayor Viglianti told the group that he has gotten a response from nearly every town in Union County regarding the possible shelter and

perfectly from this day forward, I have no alternative. Westfield has Sur said. "We feel we need some has not heard one negative reaction. Future meetings between town officials are set for September. He said that once towns commit to the project through resolutions, they can formulate a plan.

"We first need to get a foundation of interest this fall," Mayor Viglianti said. "The next step will be to figure out what the need is, as far as what size facility and how much staff, to take care of these communities.

All of the citizens attending the meeting came in support and anxious to help out in getting the shelter in place. However, the next public meeting probably will be about the animals now and can until the first of next year. Mayor Boothe told residents they will learn a lesson on "the realities of go ahead with your plan and New Jersey government," as they want to help you, but separately wait for the process to get going.

Between regionalized insurar recycling, and school boar Mayor Boothe said, "We're very miliar with the problems of regi alization. We're trying to creat one size fits all, but it can't fit Every municipality is going want something a little bit dif

The public asked what the could do to help the process t support the efforts of the town ficials. Mayor Viglianti told th the best thing for them to do ri

now is to "sit back and relax." The animal rescue groups t the officials that they were worr close their eyes for two years. one resident said, "We want you can't just sit still."

Workshop shows begin Monday evening

The Westfield Summer Workshop opens its performance and exhibition season Monday and shows continue through Friday, July 29. All productions and presentations are based on work completed by students of the Workshop's wide variety of classes.

The schedule of events is as fol-

• July 25, 6-8 p.m. — Arts Fest '94, an exhibit of student paintings, drawings, and sculpture at Intermediate School Auditorium. Edison Intermediate School.

• July 27, 9 a.m. — Kindergarten Pageant in Edison Intermediate School cafeteria.

• July 27, 6:30 p.m. — Keyboard and Karaoke Recital in Edison Intermediate School gym.

Westfield fire report ...

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100 block of Elm Street - lock out Westfield Sr. High School — alarm malfunction

1000 block of Lawrence Avenue power line down

July 16 300 block of Roanoke Road - elec-

trical short 700 block of Clark Street - medi-

cal emergency 100 block of Scudder Road - tree

limb on power line 700 block of Westfield Avenue refuse fire

July 17 900 block of Prospect Street smoke condition.





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Commentary

Windows

State Supreme Court's school financing ruling is yet another golden opportunity

The Quality Education Act (QEA), crafted by the late Florio administration just ahead of the N.J. Supreme Court's Abbot vs. Burke school funding ruling two years ago, isn't fair enough the court ruled last week.

But this time, the court recognized the direction of the QEA and has allowed two years for the governor and state Legislature to come up with yet another plan to finance local school districts so that there is parity between poor and well-off school systems.

What an opportunity for New Jersey and every property owner whose eyes roll when the school tax bill shows up.

The timetable will find Gov. Christine Todd Whitman at mid-term, but the Legislature will be at a crucial, pre-election point and facing a home rule-minded electorate anxious to see school taxes curbed, but local control preserved, if not strengthened.

The governor already has established a cabinet-level task force to begin hatching a workable way to satisfy the court, equalize school funding across the state, and, presumably make the GOP-led Legislature look as good as the administration

As reported in this newspaper early this year, the cost of public education in New Jersey is at the top of the nation for some surprising rea-

 ▼ Teacher salary levels are about average, given cost of living and other factors, but the ratio of teachers to pupils statewide reveals a very low class size (or excessive number of teachers). None of the growing districts in suburban Union should believe this statistic based on their own growth pressures, of course. But the fact remains that in many leafy places, including more remote parts of nearby Bergen County. ratios dip to near 12 students per teacher. If the state can legislate/ mandate minimum teacher pay levels, why not establish an average class

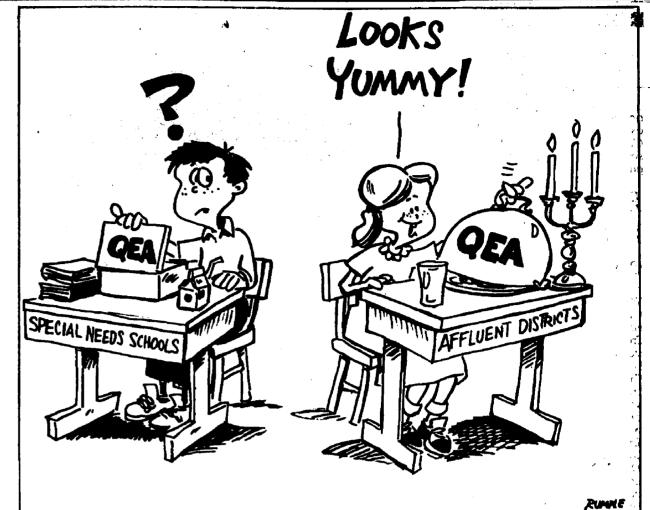
size? The alternative would be to show cause why consolidation with neighboring districts should not occur.

Another area in which New Jersey stood apart from the nation in school ratios and costs was in administration. Not surprisingly, with 622 school districts statewide, the ratio of white collar figures in curriculum and business roles to pupils was way above national norms. Again, consolidations of services and expertise seems in order, if the new educational finance system is to cut costs and equalize aid distribution in one stroke. Why not, for example, centralize business office functions on a county-wide basis through existing, under-utilized Educational Service Commissions? Now, payroll, accounts payable, purchasing, bookkeeping, and related paperwork are duplicated in each district (and town, by the way), whether there are 400 or 4,000 students to educate. Centralizing, it seems, would cut costs, probably boost efficiency and save on school tax bills, and/or free up cash for improving curriculum and test results. On a statewide basis, school transportation costs could be lowered, experts told this newspa-

per, by organizing routes on plans larger than individual districts' boundaries. There is in all this revamping a tremendous opportunity to do something important for weary taxpayers and students delivering unsatis-

fying performance on statewide testing. The court has given the task to the governor and Legislature, but the creativity, impetus for excellence, and expression of standards has to come from the grassroots.

Each Board of Education should find ample stimulus here to appoint a subcommittee to keep tabs on Trenton's progress, attend hearings, inform the local electorate, and make certain that the majority view in the district is known clearly in the Legislature.



Letters to the editor

Mayor asserts town's response

To The Chronicle:

Certain items appearing in your article last week about Garwood's efforts to block Westfield's second senior citizen housing facility require correction and

Garwood's concern about possible flooding is well known to us. One example, last winter, in the middle of all the snows and thawing we experienced, their mayor called me on a Sunday afternoon and asked us to look at the situation. The town administrator, Mr. Gottko, and I were in the area in an hour and, since the mayor was not there, we walked the area ourselves. We did not see either flooding or the potential

Westfield representatives were in constant contact with Garwood last winter, contrary to the suggestion in the article. No formal reply was sent to a letter from Garwood dated Nov. 3, 1993 because the town covered all of the points at meetings or over the phone. A letter confirming all of these points, and the past history of the matter was sent by me to Garwood May 26, 1994 and a copy of that is attached. In fairness to the town, I urge that you publish it in its

The various recent efforts by Garwood to block resumption of construction, which you reported included communications to the governor, the department of Community Affairs, the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy and the attorney general, all reflect a basic unwillingness to accept one simple reality: The wetlands on the site have been

identified by one qualified engineering firm (Killam), their report was endorsed as required by DEPE regulation, and they do not like the result.

Unfortunately, facts are facts, and the development has to proceed consistent with that evaluation. The DEPE went out of its way to hold hearings - in Garwood - to consider claims that other wetland areas existed, and rejected those contentions.

The wetlands delineation severely limited the options and alternatives to development on the site and where the building could be situated. The delineated wetlands are avoided, as required by DEPE, and the building, parking lot and detention basins occupy the rest of the site.

I repeat again that the Senior Citizens Corporation and I have told many Garwood representatives many times: The design and the budget contemplate site improvements that will improve the drainage in the area for the benefit of the entire area. Last winter we had 17 storms, and many people had flooding problems in several areas of Union County. Had work not been stopped last winter, possibly the problems that some residents are complaining about could have

We look forward to completion of this facility in a timely manner and its occupancy by the low-income senior citizens, from Garwood as well as from Westfield, who have been waiting for it for many years.

GARLAND "BUD" BOOTHE

Westfield

Deaths, humor, town routine reflected in summer of 1944

By CHERYL HEHL FORBES NEWSPAPERS

his death.

The July 20, 1944 edition of the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle was a study in contrast. News that local soldier Augie D'Alessandria had died from injuries sustained during the D-Day invasion hit In a previous paper, the town was alerted to the seriousness of the soldier's injuries. Aguie was one of nine children, three of whom were stationed in the European theater. The 23-year-old soldier had played center for Cranford

But the front page story also told how the Meeker Avenue family had to bear up under the weight of knowing one son was a prisoner of war in Germany, while two others were engaged in active battle.

High School just a few years before

Sharing the front page was notice that the brother of Mrs. John Rowan of Adams Avenue had posthumously received a Silver Star for gallantry in action. Killed in action in November, Major Henry C. Drewes, U.S.M.C.R, was a commanding officer of an amphibious tractor battalion. His widow, Elizabeth, had made her home with her sister-in-law prior to her husband's

James Reilly

Sports Editor

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Widows, still reeling from the shock of their husbands' deaths, often continued to work in the factories taken over by the war effort. There was little time to grieve, and far less time to concentrate on life as it used to be. Still, the local editor always managed to keep routine news a part of the paper. Although it contrasted sharply with news from the front, it allowed residents a taste of normalcy.

Although the contrast was often startling, readers had become accustomed to war being a part of everyday life. Such was the case the week of July 20. Running side by side was news that a veteran janitor in the Cranford school system was retiring, and that a young

Cheryl Fenske

Chief Copy Editor-

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Hale Street resident had been wounded in France.

Lt. Edward Markowich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Markowicz, stationed with a field artillery outfit, wrote his parents to say he had been wounded and was on the mend in a hospital overseas.

While a young soldier recovered in a hospital far from home, a humorous letter from Persia was sent to a linotypist at The Citizen and Chronicle from Sgt. Joseph Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Klein of Broad Street.

Sgt. Klein, stationed in Persia for the past 11 months with the transportation corps in charge of sending supplies to Russia, stated that the Persian merchants are excellent dressers and have even picked up a few words of English.

Written on July 4, 1944, the letter indicated that, "Today being July Fourth we had a large parade before some Russian generals who were dressed to kill. Their dress uniform consisted of a white jacket with blue trousers and red piping. Very classy. They looked like New York hotel doormen.'

The letter also told of unending hot weather and temperatures that reached "unbelievable figures." "Last year it hit 180 degrees and we are not anxious to see it again," said Sgt. Klein in the letter.

Saving they had not had any war news in quite some time, the soldier hoped that "things were going in our favor." He also noted that he received The Citizen and Chronicle regularly and especially enjoyed the news regarding the "other boys in service.'

"They seem to be spread over the entire globe," he remarked. It would be a long time before soldiers came home to cites, towns and hamlets across the country. But they would, and life would go on as it did before the war. The newspapers would find other news to write about and rationing would become a distant memory. The G.I. Bill would allow many a soldier to build a life for his family after the war. The post war baby boom would begin, sparked by the desolation and reality of wartime.

Slowly the strain of wartime would ebb until only the headstones triggered the memory. And slowly flags bearing gold stars in the windows of widows and parents were removed. Packed away in trunks and bottom dresser drawers, they would forever be a reminder that war was the assassin of hopes and dreams, but the sav-

ior of freedom.

Noise fighters call on Franks

The following letter was sent to Congressman Franks.

In November 1990 Congress passed the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990. Section 9119 ordered the FAA to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the effects of the Expanded East Coast Plan (EECP) over New Jersey. The Act gave the FAA until May 1991 to finish its work and then report its findings and solutions to Congress. The FAA missed its deadline, saying it needed more time and promised to finish by May 1992. This news was greeted with outrage by New Jersey House and Senate members.

The Final Environmental Impact Study (FEIS) is complete but the Department of Transportation won't release it. The study is years late and has cost the taxpayers over ten million dollars.

Late last year during a visit to New Jersey, Secretary of Transportation Frederico Pena said he would "expedite the process" and promised to "change the way the Department relates to citizens." Why then is he witholding the FEIS?

It appears that the FEIS has become a political football. If this is allowed to continue, the citizens of New Jersey living in what can only be described as a sonic sewar, will be the losers. It was recently confirmed by Senator Lautenberg's staff that the FAA said there is significant relief for a significant number of people in the FEIS. If our elected representatives know this why haven't you demanded that the D.O.T. release the study? The public has a right to see the years late study. After all, they paid for.

The recent call for a congressional hearing on this matter has caused great displeasure.

"A congressional hearing is the only way to force

the FAA to answer the concerns of the public." Rep. Bob Franks - June 1994

'It's time to turn up the heat on the FAA and hold accountable to Congress for its actions." Rep. Dick Zimmer - June 1994

"It is obvious that the FAA has put their perceived political interests ahead of the interests of N.Y. and .J. residents." Rep. Susan Molinaari - June 1994

We need relief now, not more hearings and rhetoric Congresses lack of intestinal fortitude to enforce the law it passed in 1990 sends a disturbing message that increases N.J. citizens lack of confindence in

their federal representatives. To clarify your position on this issue, please answer the following questions:

1. The FEIS is over two years late. Why haven't you enforced the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990, Section 9119?

2. The FEIS is finished. Why aren't you pressing the D.O.T. to release it?

3. Are you aware that the FAA says there is significant relief in the FEIS? I request that you verify this fact and then demand that it be released.

4. In June 1992 Rep. Mat Rinaldo said "They (FAA) have a duty to obey the law." Doesn't Congress have a duty to enforce the law?

There is growing opinion that our House and Senate members lack of definitive action shows lack of concern for the hundreds of thousands of New Jersey residents who are being denied the relief the FAA

says will be forthcoming after the FEIS is released. I request a reply in ten working days. This issue has been neglected for too long. Our next step will be

determined by your reply. This letter has been sent to all N.J. House and Senate members. E. DENNIS HARDIE

Chairman, EWR-Runway 22 Coalition

Fourth leaders thank volunteers

To The Record:

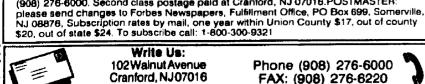
The Westfield Bicentennial Festival and Fireworks Committee wishes to thank the many volunteers and contributors who made our Fourth of July celebration a huge success for Westfield. An estimated 25,000 people visited Tamaques Park to enjoy music, food, games, athletic contests, demonstrations and a spectacular fireworks to celebrate Westfield's 200th birthday party. Co-sponsored by the Optimist Club, Jaycees, Boosters and recreation commission, this funfilled, daylong event achieved its goal of creating a superb family fun day which was fully paid for by contributions.

Thanks to the 118 volunteers from the cosponsoring civic clubs plus spouses and friends who worked that day and in advance to make it all possible. Special recognition is also due to Linda Maggio,

chairwoman of the Bicentennial Commission, for her much appreciated assistance. Thanks also to the town's public employees - police, fire, public works and recreation — whose complete support and cooperation made the event possible.

As the co-chairmen of the project we wish to thank all those involved whose dedication helped make Westfield's Bicentennial July 4 an event to be proud of and living proof that volunteerism for the benefit of one's community is alive and well in Westfield

> FRANK MULVANEY Westfield Bicentennial July 4 **Optimist Club of Westfield Westfield School Boosters** Westfield Jaycees Westfield Recreation Commission



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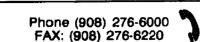
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Community Life

Sharing

This column highlights the accomplishments and generasity of suburban Union County volunteers and the services of the charitable organizations they support.

Exxon fund helps Scouts eat better

WATCHUNG Watchung Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America has received \$2,000 grant from Exxon's Volunteer Involvement Fund. The grant will buy a portable propanefired gas grill to be used at the Winnebago Scout Reservation and at Scout shows and camporees. The check was presented July 12 at the Executive Board meeting of the Watchung Area Council. Donald A. Watt, council executive, and Robert Monto. council president accepted the grant from two Eccon retirees, Gordon D. Specht of estfield and John F. Coburn of Cranford. The retirees had made arrangements for the grant.

Trailside calls for trail work aides

MOUNTAINSIDE - Trailside Nature and Science Center needs volunteers to help with trailwork in Watchung Reservation.

Trail maintenance days are: Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sept. 10 from 9:30 a.m.-noon. Trails are in desperate need of erosion control work, general maintenance and shrub pruning.

Call Betty Ann Kelly Tuesday-Saturday at Trailside to register, 789-3670. Volunteers should take shovel, pickazes and work gloves, if available to them. Take lunch along, and Trailside will provide beverage and dessert.

Dog adoption day slated for July 30

UNION - It's a Ruff Ruff Life Canine Adoption Seryices, a nonprofit, allyolunteer group, will hold a dog adoption day Saturday, July 30, 11-4 at the Pet Food Giant, Route 22 East (next to ffice Max). There is a small adoption fee and all proceeds go to caring for the animals. For more information, call 201-376-8367.

County workers contribute \$2,500

ELIZABETH - Union County employees accounted for nearly \$2,500 of the \$110,000 raised in the April 24 March of Dimes Walkathon for healthier babies. The Walk was held at Union County College, Cranford. There were 29 County employees who walked the 15K route, and about 70 more who volunteered for chores ranging from to handing out hot dogs at lunch to picking up exhausted walkers along the course.

Among the firms donating goods for the Walk was Mayfair Provisions, N. Michigan Avenue, Kenilworth. Among refreshment stop sponsors were: Allstate Insurance, Cranford, and UAW Region 9, Cranford. Schkering-Plough, Inc., of Kenilworth supplied the sun block.

Utility seeking employee vols

UNION - Community organizations, nonprofit groups and charities which benefit from the volunteer services of Elizabethtown Gas Company employees now can reward themselves and those employees through a new program.

The utility will honor up to four employees each year with awards, and will donate a \$300 donation in each worker's name to the organization for which he or she is

a volunteer. For a nomination form, call Andrea Lear at 289-5000, ext. 6107. Forms must be in Eliza-

Hornet vet recalls Apollo 11 recovery

By CHERYL HEHL

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Where were you when Neil Armstrong took his first step on the moon? Millions were glued to their television sets, but some, like Garwood resident Doug Knierim were aboard the ship that would recover Apollo 11 astronauts from the ocean after they returned from the moon.

He was 22 years old, on a four-year stint in the Navy, and just happened to be a part of the historical recovery mission. Looking back, Mr. Knierim recalls the excitement building as his shipmates prepared for the task at hand. As primary recovery ship, the Hornet was directly responsible for speeding toward the designated splashdown area,

While Neil Armstrong frolicked on the hero of the mission, the Hornet prepared to bring the mission to a successful and safe conclusion. Aware that it would take four days for Apollo to get back, the Hornet crew began drills in preparation. Far below the deck, a young Doug Knierim wondered if he would get a close look at astronauts Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin."

Within days of a stopover in Hawaii, they were inside the perimeter of the splashdown area, cruising and waiting for the moment when the capsule would speed through the atmosphere and plunge into

wanted to watch everything unfold," recalls sion became a part of space mission h the Garwood resident fondly, "so I did get tory. moon, unaware that he would become the to see the capsule enter the atmosphere. It was like a shooting star that just got larger, and then it hit the water."

> Within seconds the helicopters took off to retrieve the capsule and rush the astronauts off to be quarantined in another capsule on the ship. After all the excitement died down, Mr. Knierim went up on deck and passed by the window of the capsule.

"One of them was looking out so I waved," he said, "and he waved back." That was as close as Mr. Knierim got to the astronauts, but it was enough to make him feel that in a small way, he was part of the historical mission.

But Doug Knierim never forgot those for days in his life. And the few mementos that trip, a book about the recovery and t part the Hornet played as well as an ori nal copy of the dinner menu printed up a formal booklet can be seen in an a niversary display of the moon walk at t Garwood Post Office. The archives of t Amateur Astronomers, Inc. also has fill an entire wall with the major newspar headlines of the day, including some h torical Life magazine coverage.

A commemorative stamp came out Mc day, recognizing the historical first step the moon. The 29-cent stamp and a \$9. The Hornet headed for Hawaii where the Express mail stamp celebrate the 25th i



Doug Knierim and Line Horning, both employees the Garwood Post Offic display some of the col memorative stamps issue on the 25th anniversary the astronauts' landing (keen amateur astronome and former president of ti Amateur Astronomers A sociation. Mr. Knierim is Navy veteran who serve aboard the Apollo 11 reco ery ship, the aircraft carri Hornet, during the retriev of the space capsule in ti Pacific.

ANDER MATTER

Dy CHERYL HEM

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Ironically the spectacular collision of a fragmented comet crashing into Jupiter this week also heralds the anniversary of another unprecedented astronomical event.

As the doomed comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 crashes into Jupiter in a celestial show, the 25th anniversary of the first moon walk is being celebrated.

On July 21, 1969 Astronaut Neil Armstrong took a cautious step on the moon's surface saying "Houston, Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed." A little later. about 238,000 miles away, those on earth heard the first message from the moon. 'That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

Astronomers, Inc. (AAI) promotes astro-

nomical study among the general public. Jupiter between July 16 and July 22 (to- effects could remain visible, the fragmer The group operates Sperry Observatory, located on the Union County college campus in Cranford. This past Saturday and Sunday, the observatory opened at 7:30 p.m. so visitors could hopefully get a glimpse of the impact of the comet on Jupiter's surface. AAI members gave brief, ongoing lectures on what viewers could expect and not expect to see.

According to Dr. Lewis Thomas of North Plainfield, a professor of astronomy at the college and past president of AAI, the collision was expected to take place deep in the solar system as the comet collides with Jupiter, the largest and most massive of all the planets that orbit the sun. But the time frame is not exact.

According to all calculations the ap-A nonprofit organization, the Amarteur proximately 20 huge pieces (some as large as small towns or mountains) will slam into

morrow). Dr. Thomas notes that the largest might swing into view by the planets sw cometary fragments are estimated to be from 1.25 to 2.5 miles in diameter, which place in comparison to Jupiter's diameter of more than 88,000.

And although the Shoemaker-Levy comet will hit Jupiter with the force of exceeding the energy released in a hydrogen bomb blast, the effect on Jupiter will be minimal at best said Linda Horning, a member of the AAI

The collision will take place on the far side of Jupiter and should be hidden from view at the moment the fragments plunge into Jupiter's atmosphere.

"Jupiter is so immense that the impact should only cause a 'poof," said Ms. Horning, former president of the AAI. There is a chance though that since Jupiter rotates surprised if the time schedule is off som only once every 10 hours that the collision's what.

rotation.

Dr. Thomas noted that the Hubble Spa Telescope, which is in orbit out in space took photographs in January that she about 20 of the fragments, with deta around one of the larger ones. The tell scope will continue to monitor the come progress up to the conclusion of the col sion this week.

James Flood, president of AAI said c metary orbits are the most difficult to pr dict since the material in a comet is so lig that gravity from the planets and the si can greatly affect their course. So don't

Leaving is never easy, but moving is always exciting

When I was growing up I couldn't imagine leaving the old neighborhood. The security of that familiar one-block area was something I believed would protect me the rest of my life. But, alas, life goes on and we often must leave behind the things that made us the happiest.

I never said goodbye the day I left the old neighborhood, but then I've never really been very good at goodbyes. I even avoided taking one last walk around the neighborhood. I simply climbed in the car that morning and never looked back.

You see, when I was growing up I thought everything would stay the same. The gang would grow up, we would all get married and raise our families together and live happily ever after. It was a child's view of life, not one of a young woman who would long to be out in the real world. So the little white house with the blue shutters and towering maple trees became just a place I used to live and I went on to

bigger and better things. It wasn't as easy as I thought out there. Nothing ever seemed to stay the same very long. But most of all my dreams of a career seemed hopelessly lost. I was a product of my generation. This was a hard lesson for a weaver of dreams and fledgling writer who thought the path to fame and glory would be lit up like Broadway. Instead, I found that change was a part of life, and sounds I could never block from my memthe path to fame and glory obscured by ory, or my heart.



Along this path I left behind many admirable friends who enriched my life and made it more wonderful than I could have ever imagined. But like the street where I grew up, there always seems to come a time to move on. I began to long for the security of the old neighborhood and the comfort it always gave.

Recently, I took a ride to the old neighborhood, perhaps to do what I should have done long ago. As I pulled onto my old block, I could see nothing much had changed since I left years before on that warm summer July day. For a moment I could almost hear the gang's voices rising in excitement as they raced up the street on some new adventure. It didn't take much to recall the distant ring of the junk man's bell, or a neighborhood mother calling her wayward child home. I even thought I heard the sound of a wooden screen door banging, a door like the one we had when I was growing up. They were

stamped on tar bubbles that formed in the being a writer had indeed been blessed t hot sun. I even checked to see if the grass had ever grown back in the front yard where we raced through the sprinkler all summer long. I looked at the front porch Dad built and remembered how young and strong he used to be. And I remembered how young and carefree I had been. How I ran with my hair streaming behind me, always barefooted, full of energy and unwilling to be tied down.

A tear slipped down my cheek as I remembered the shenanigans I got into that would become the basis for years of weekly columns. A column that came about quite by accident. Had my editor not pulled a file by mistake she might not have come upon a story I wrote about my childhood. And Shenanigans might never have been conceived. But it was her belief that this simple and almost childlike view of the past would touch the hearts of readers.

I will always remember and hold close to my heart the warmth and friendship I found here as a new reporter five years ago. I would find that elusive career and discover what it was like to have people stop me on the street to say somewhat shyly that they read Shenanigans each week and were laughing and crying right along with me. I was as humbled by these revelations the first time as I was the very last time, which was just last week.

It was this approval that made me finally

have lived, worked and learned the ofter controversial art of presenting the news it an objective manner. But most of al through Shenanigans, I was able to als share a part of life that we often seem t forget. Perhaps, in a small way, She nanigans symbolized that the times of ou life, no matter how insignificant, are won derful, loving moments to be treasured and held close to our hearts.

And so my friends, it is you I mus thank for the inspiration to continue writ ing and go for the brass ring when it wa mine for the taking a few weeks ago. The decision to leave behind the familiar and take on new career challenges was not as easy one. But it was time. Time to take another chance like I did five years agwhen I walked into Forbes and said I want ed to apply for the position of reporter. had no experience, didn't know anythin about computers and even less about how to get the job done. But I did it, thanks to all those who helped me along the way.

And so I bid you goodbye, readers, and thank you for being the best of audience and the most faithful of fans. It has been a dream come true for me. Until we mee again, may your own shenanigans fill you: life with laughter and touch your hear with joy. As it should be.

Editor's note: Cheryl Hehl leaves Forber Newspapers this week with the best wisher



Members of the Westfield Service League meeting last month. The League's Thrift shop generated \$70,000 for local charities.

Service League disperses Thrift profits

\$70,000 to 39 local agencies.

the clothing donors and WSL volunteers who man the shops September-May. Thanks to all who throughout the last 61 years.

Recipients this year are as folborhood Council, Westfield YMCA, Human Resources (Caring Neigh-

M.D. of the Year

ter for Home Health Development.

been named to the honor roll at

Holy Trinity Interparochial School

Grade 6 - Katie Behr, Daniel

FIRST HONORS

inifer Brown, Katherine Egan, Jen-

Katherine Fromtling, Christine Intrabartolo, Karen Mruk, Albert

Nodar, Jill Ortiz, Theodorer Schun-

Grade 6 - Jason Dreyer, Nicole

Manziano, Gabriella Spinnato,

SECOND HONORS Grade 8 - Blair Bartlett, Timo-

thy O'Shea, Meghan Oxx, Andrew

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

Grade 8 - Johann Aakre, Jen-

for the fourth marking period: PRINCIPAL'S LIST Grade 8 - Lauren Friend, Mary

Korfmacher, Sonia Mazzilli.

Matthews, Albert Thrower.

nifer Gates, Mark Matthews.

Grade 7 —

dler.

Leah Smith.

The following students have Palumbo.

Meredith Doll,

James L. Greenman, M.D., of Westfield, receives the 1994 Physician of the Year in Home Care Award for Union County from Josephine Pecorelli, chairman of the board of the Cen-

Holy Trinity posts honor roll

The Westfield Service League, Westfield Day Care Center; \$11,000 bor Fund) and Westfield Recre- Council for the Homeless and Ra-Elmer St., recently distributed Westfield Youth & Family Services, Family & Children's Ser-This was made possible through vices, Mental Health Association of Union County, CONTACT We Care and Cranford Center for Human Development; \$8,000 to Association have supported the league for Retarded Citizens, Occupational and PBA; \$2,800 to Interfaith es & Health Services. Center of Union County, Westlake Elementary School PTA, Westlake lows: \$14,500 to Westfield Com- High School and OFF SPRING; munity Centers, Westfield Neigh- \$5,500 to Westfield Department of

operators of the non-profit Thrift to Westfield Food Pantry and St. ation Department for scholarships; phael's Life House; \$2,300 to and Consignment Shops at 114 Joseph's Social Center; \$10,500 to \$4,350 to Chemocare, Center of PANDA, SADD, Project Graduation Hope Hospice and Emanuel Can- and Young Life; \$8,000 to Project cer Foundation; \$3,050 to West- PROTECT, Northern Lights Alterfield's Chamber of Commerce, Bi- natives, St. Claire's Home, Camp centennial Committee, Main Brett Endeavor, Literacy Volun-Street, Rescue Squad, United Fund teers of America and Visiting Nurs-

Harris wins osteopathy degree

and Sandy Isaacman of Westfield, received his doctor of osteopathy degree from the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa. The degree was awarded June 3 during commencement ceremonies at the Des Moines Convention Center.

Dr. Harris completed a comprehensive four-year medical education program which included 18 months of clinical training. He was elected vice president of the Surgery Club and is a member of the Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity. He was chosen as a teaching assistant in both anatomy and histology.

Dr. Harris graduated in 1986 medicine.

Marc Sterling Harris, son of Don from Westfield High School. High ceived his bachelor's degree, in 1990 from Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. He was honored As an "Outstanding College Student of America" in 1987.

During his high school and college years, Dr. Harris was a merober of the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

He has begun a general interhship at Union Hospital, which includes rotations at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and University Hospital in Newarko He plans to continue his medical training with a residency in emergercy

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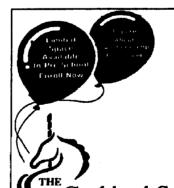


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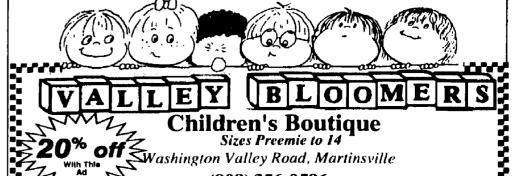
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(LS.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
ERIC E. SCOTT
GINA M. SCOTT
YOU ARE MEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon the Lew Office of FEIN. SUCH. KAHN & SHEPARD. PC. plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 7 Century Drive - Sulte 201. Paraipparry, New Jersey 27054, felephone number # (201) 538-4700, an Answer to the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint, if any, filed in a civil action, in which CTITCORP MORTGATE. INC. is Plaintiff and ERIC E. SCOTT and GINA M. SCOTT, are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey. Chancery Division, UNION County, and bearing Docket No. F-16028-93 within thirty-five (35) days after JULY 28, 1994, exclusive of such date. If you fall to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the reflect demanded in the Complaint and Amendment to Complaint. You shalf file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex - CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Chil Practice and Procedure.

This section has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage deted May 22, 1990 made by ERIC E. SCOTT and GINA M. SCOTT, as mortgagors to CITICORP MORTGAGE, INC., recorded on 07/24/90, in Book 4092 of Mortgages for UNION County, Page 211; and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns pramises commontly known as 533 East Third Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey 07203.

If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Lavyer Referral Service of the County of your residence if you reside in New Jersey. If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the Lavyer Referral Service of the County of your residence of the County of your residence of the County of your residence on the county of your residence of the County of your residence on the count DONALD F. PHELAN Clerk of the Superior Court State of New Jersey WR4 1T 7/21/94

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Ruth Durkin Wade, 77 Was a PTA president in Westfield

Ti Ruth M. Durkin Wade, 77, a past bresident of the Parent-Teacher Association at the former Colum-Jess School in Westfield, died July 14. 1994 at Pomerado Hospital, Poway, Calif.

She was born in Elizabeth and

fived in Westfield before moving in 91976 to Rancho Bernardo, Calif.

Mrs. Wade also was a member of the Mothers Guild at Holy Trinity School on First Street. She was chairwoman of the Junior Volun-Volunteer service at Pomerado 'Hospital.

Her husband, Joseph J. Wade, is deceased.

Surviving are three daughters, Mary Jo Juelis, Laura Blair, and Ruth Wade Nawrocki; two sons, Richard Wade and Joseph Wade; and 13 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Dooley Colonial Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Junior Volunteers who had 3,000 hours or more teers Scholarship Fund, Pomerado Hospital Auxiliary, 15615 Pomerado Road, Poway, Calif. 92064.

William C. Lay, 38

With Goodwill, cerebral palsy center

william C. (Bill) Lay, 38, who Lay Jr. of South Plainfield and Robert C. Lay of Freehold; and two Farrison from 1989-93 and was an sisters, Betty Jean Noon of New denter in Union since 1993, died July 13, 1994 at his home.

Mr. Lay was born in Summit. raduated from Westfield High School in 1974, and lived in West-**Seld all his life.** He attended Wil-Man Paterson College and also was sportswriter for Sharing, a newspaper for the disabled.

H. Lay and Jean Collins Lay of Union County, 373 Clermont Ter-Westfield; two brothers, John H. race, Union, 07083.

issembler at the cerebral palsy Paltz, N.Y., and Susan H. Noon of Cranford.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the First United Methodist Church under the direction of

the Gray Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 356, Westfield. 07091; Goodwill Industries, 400 Worthington Ave., Harrison, 07029; Surviving are his parents, John or the Cerebral Palsy League of

Nine families win prizes in big drawing

Nine area families will enjoy their Westfield Symphony subscriptions a little bit more than most this year. The nine were selected from among all subscription orders received by June 1 to receive special prizes donated by local businesses. Prizes were selected in order to enhance enjoyment of music and the arts in general, and of the 1994-95 Westfield

Symphony season in particular. The top prize, a Sports Walkman, was presented to Daniel and Susan Stern of Westfield, symphony benefactors. Two prizes were awarded to symphony patrons. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Buehler of Westfield won a gift certificate to Theresa's Italian restaurant, 47 Westfield, courtesy of

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Mr. and Mrs. Richard wanter of westfield will receive two extra paon tickets to a Westfield Symony concert.

Symphony sponsor Marilyn Alterjahn of Westfield won tickets a production at Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey, donated by the theater. Marjorie Gushard of Cranford, also a symphony sponsor, will njoy a performance of The Nutcker at Paper Mill Playhouse, urtesy of the playhouse. The mphony will perform the Act II music of *The Nutcracker* Nov. 19. Four symphony subscribers re-

ved compact disc recordings of music from the symphony's 1994-95 "Season of Favorites," donated by The Music Staff, 9 Elm St., Westfield. The prize drawing was also held at The Music Staff, with the assistance of owner Ric Miller.

Winners were Mr. & Mrs. John Herrmann of Mountainside (Puccini's La Boheme), E.M. Palmer of Westfield (Vivaldi's The Four Seasons, Mary Tortorello of Westfield

(Beethoven's Triple Concerto), and

ade). Subscriptions are now available for the 1994-95 season. For more information, call 232-9400.

- STORES

Your Guide

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Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cantor of West-

field (Rimsky-Kosakov's Scheherez-

Obituaries

Lillian Helfin Brown, 80

Formerly a resident of Westfield

Lillian Helfin Brown, 80, a former resident of this community, died July 13, 1994 at her home in

She was born in Bound Brook and lived in Westfield before moving to Brick in 1970.

Mrs. Brown formerly was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church on First Street. She more recently was a parishioner of Visitation Roman Catholic Church, Brick, and belonged to the American Association of Retired

Her husband, James A. Brown, died in 1974.

Surviving are a son, James Brown of Manchester Township; four daughters, Patricia Marvosa of Scotch Plains, Barbara Mindurski of Brick, and Carolyn Sue Stevens

Plains, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Frank Bradford Bullock, 75 Soldier, chauffeur; Westfield native

Frank Bradford (Gas House) Bullock, 75, who served in the Army during World War II and was a

New York City home.

Mr. Bullock was born in Westfield and attended school in the town. He lived in Westfield before moving to New York City after

Surviving are a granddaughter, Tiffany Bullock of New York City; chauffeur in New York City after and four sisters, Beatrice Brunson the war, died July 11, 1994 at his of Newark, Nora McClease, Gwendolyn C. Caldwell, and Esther Bullock, all of Plainfield.

A private cremation was held under the direction of the Plinton Funeral Home.

LaVania Schrope, 83 A representative for a local firm

LaVania A. Schrope, 83, a repre- Donald J. Hogan. sentative for Lancaster Hallmark Ltd. on Elm Street since 1967, died July 13, 1994 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Schrope was born in New York state and had lived in Westfield for more than 60 years.

She is survived by a son, Charles G. Schrope; a daughter, Doreen P. Hoffman; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; her mother, Marie E. Hogan; and a brother,

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

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Westfield, Marie Joyce Festa of

Ryan, all of Bound Brook.

of Union; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Joseph Helfin, Edward Ryan, Francis Ryan, and Walter Services were held Saturday at the Rossi Funeral Home, Scotch

Driscoll will work with NIH grant on pharmaceutical task

was a member of the Innisbrook Brick

University of Georgia, died July 16,

1994 at Morton Plant Hospital,

Mrs. Burslem was born in Irv-

ington and maintained a second

Harbor Public Library and be-

longed to Delta Delta Delta sorority

residence in Palm Harbor, Fla.

Clearwater, Fla.

Gloria R. Burslem, 68

Lived in Westfield and in Florida

She was a volunteer at the Palm and three nephews.

Gloria R. Burslem, 68, a West- Golf Club in Palm Harbor and the

field resident who attended the Shore Acres Yacht Club in Brick.

at the university. Mrs. Burslem Yacht Club, Drum Point Road,

pharmaceutical products, thanks to tiveness." a grant from National Institutes of Health.

technology Training Grant, recently renewed for a second fiveyear term, has already funded more than 50 students, many of whom have gone on to successful careers in academia and industry. The NIH renewal award will allow the program to add 12 new students each year to this growing list and provide each with a \$13,000 stipend and tuition remission.

According to Aaron Shatkin, director of the Center for Advance Biotechnology and Medicine (CABM) and grant co-director, the state has a special stake in biotechnology programs.

"Within 50 miles of the Rutgers campus exists the largest concentration of pharmaceutical, health care and biotechnology industries

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Forbes Newspapers

William Driscoll of Westfield is in the world. Our students get an among the 30-plus graduate stu-immediate appreciation of the dents at Rutgers who will learn to value of research in maintaining turn biotechnology discoveries into New Jersey's economic competi-

Surviving are two sons, Robert E.

Burslem Jr. and Jeffrey S. Burs-

lem, both of Westfield; a daughter,

Cynthia Lee Burslem of Palm Har-

bor; five grandchildren; a sister,

Sally Ann Muzil of Miami, Fla.:

A memorial service will be held

at 7 p.m. today at the Shore Acres

Industry is an active partner in the grant program. Students must The \$1.2 million, five-year Bio- take summer internships at participating companies and dissertation committees often include members from industry. Industrial investigators also participate in many of the seminars and courses and students are encouraged to do their doctoral research at an industrial research laboratory.

Industry partners include Ciba-Geigy, Hoffman-LaRoche, Johnson & Johnson, Lederle, Merck, Sandoz, Schering-Plough, Smith Kline Beecham and Bristo-Myers Squibb.

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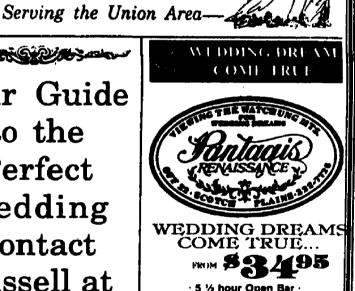
11:30am

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11:00am - Morning Worship 6:15pm - Church Training 7:15pm - Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:00pm - Prayer Meeting <u>Nůrserv Cáre Provideď</u>

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Daaaarryl!

The Westlield Recreation Commission invites you to join them for a great day of basebali on Sunday, July 24th, as the New York Mets tangle with Darryl Strawberry, Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants at Shea

A bus will depart from the Memorial Building at 11 a.m. for a 1:40 p.m. start. The cost of the entire package is \$17 per person.

Tickets are on sale at the Westfield Recreation Commission office, located in the Municipal Building. For more information, call 789-4080.

Swimming

Westfield Memorial "Blue" team has not lost in 11 years and kept that record in tact by posting victories over Springfield (278-165) and New Providence (287-154). The "White" team, however, dropped decisions to South Plainfield and Highlánd.

Meanwhile, Nomahegan's "Little Braves" toppled Cranford, 291-231, at Cranford.

Junior Golf

The U.S. Junior Amateur Goff Championships will be held the week of July 24-30 at Echo Lake Country Club in

This U.S.G.A. junior championship event involved 156 17, who have qualified from hte 2,200 who competed nationwide.

Learn Aikido

Area residents are invited to sample Aikido, a soft-style, defensive martial-art, during an introductory course being held at the Suburban Fitness Center in Westfield through August 18.

Aikido, meaning "the way of harmony and spirit," concentrates on self-defense techniques and exercises designed to promote balance, flexibility, and strength. The idea behind Aikido is the blending, rather than clashing, of energies. Rick Stickles is the co-founder of Aikido Schools of New Jersey and the instructor for this course.

The class meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 9:15 p.m. at the Suburban Fitness Center, 822 South Ave. The course fee will be prorated based upon the number of classes remaining.

For more information, call Rick Stickles at 354-6769 or Susan Fell at 654-2700.

Got a score to report?

Call Mark Wegryn at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J.

Influx of Phillies propels White 12s

By MARK WEGRYN

THE RECORD

Actually, it's just the Phillies with some all-star additions ...

The Westfield White traveling 12and-under baseball team is comprised largely of the Phillies - the club which captured the championship in the Majors during the spring. The head coach of both the Phillies and Westfield White is Bob

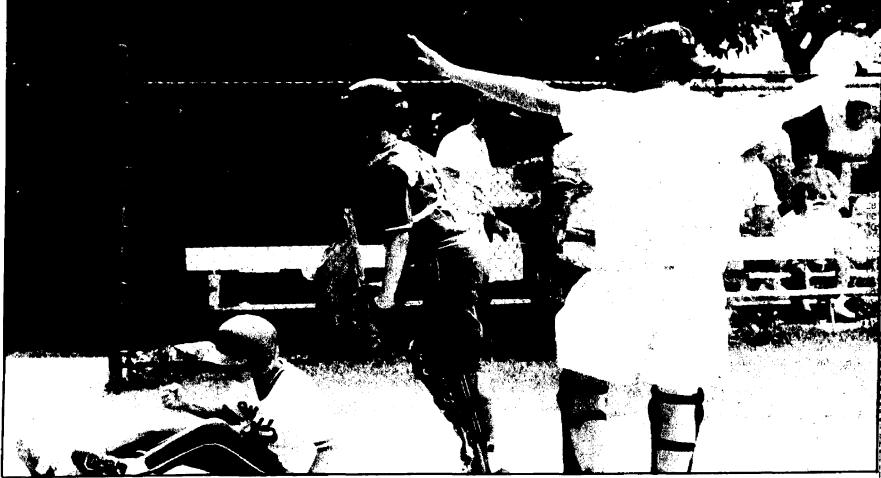
"If you take a look at the roster of the Phillies and then look at the roster of this team — it shouldn't come as a surprise that we are doing as well as we are," said Flynn of his club's 10-5 record in the National Division of the Cen-Jersey All-Star Baseball League. "We then took the best players from the second and third place teams in the majors and that is how we filled out our roster."

The 12-man roster is loaded with talent from top to bottom but is headlined by three standout performers: Jeff Bendix, Brian Flynn, and Randy Majocha form the backbone of the club and bat 3-4-5 in the batting order.

"They all pitch and they all can really hit the baseball consistently," said Flynn. "They are just talented all-around baseball play-

Bendix may currently be the best athlete of the three. He has four wins as a power pitcher while hitting .485 with four home runs and 12 RBI. When he's not pitching, he taked his powerful throwing arm to shortstop.

"Bendix may be the most accomplished player because he combines power, speed, and just good baseball knowledge," said Flynn. "But to be truthful, all our kids have excellent baseball knowledge. They are not just playing baseball, they understand what is going on out there."



DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD

Dean Ricca of the Westfield White 12s slides home safely during tournament action Saturday at Gumbert Field.

stop, combines power and finesse handles the other pitchers so well," any one of these guys could do on the mound. His batting average is hovering around .350, but he leads the team in RBI with 17.

Randy is doing by his RBI totals," said Flynn.

Rounding out the Big Three is Flynn. When he's not junk-balling from the mound, Flynn catches for Majocha and Bendix. He's batting a lofty .459 with 12 RBI.

"We're probably strongest with Majocha, who also plays short- him behind the plate because he

said Flynn.

Setting the tables for the Big Three is center fielder Brian Os-"You can tell the kind of job born and right fielder Josh Falcone. Both are hitting for high average and using their considerable speed to circle the basepaths.

> "Both these kids at the top of the order run real well - but we never have them stealing because

some damage."

A good example of this balance was Saturday's contest against the other 12-and-under Westfield traveling team. Left fielder Dean Ricca and the versatile Jason Rower both homered to power the Westfield Banta catches when Flynn pitches. White to a 9-4 victory. Bendix got the victory to improve to 4-1.

they are going to come around our guys can come up with the big players," said Flynn. "They love to anyway," said Flynn. "We just have hit," said Flynn. "That's why it's play baseball and it is their No.13 a lot of balance in this lineup and such a please to coach these kids."

Other notable performers include: first baseman Robert Roguso (.381 BA); third baseman Sam Ruecktenwald (.357); and firstbaseman outfielder Rich Meyers. The second baseman is the scrappy Anthony Collucci and Jimmy

"These kids played in the North Jersey All-Star League last year "For any given game any one of and this is the same nuclueus of

Kozub hopes to impress as track-and-field star

By IVY CHARMATZ

THE RECORD

Suzy Kozub will begin her sophomore year at Westfield High few days later, and could very posprestigious girls soccer team. But it is not as a soccer player that Suzy earned her fame as a Blue Devil athlete.

These past winter and spring seasons, Kozub amazed spectators and teammates alike as she etched her name into track and field record books around the state.

As a freshman competing against top-notch athletes, most of whom are two and three years older than she is, Kozub placed fifth in the group finals of the half mile race. Then, as a result of her finish, got a chance to participate in the all-state Meet of Champions, a special accomplishment for any athlete, where she placed an impressive eighth.

Later on in the year, Kozub recorded the second fastest time in the half mile race of the state sec-

Her greatest achievement so far, though, may very well be the Union County title she holds in the

But things could soon change. On July 28th, Kozub will be in whatever I have left." sunny Gainesville, Florida where

she will be running in the semifinals of the National Junior Olympics. If things go well, Kozub will also be running in the finals just a sibly bring home a medal in the 1500-meter event.

"I've been training a whole summer," she said.

Although Kozub is 'not attached' to a team during the off-seasons and does not, therefore have an official coach, she is getting plenty of assistance in her training.

"My dad has been my coach," she said. "He's helped me a lot."

Kozub's hard work was most evident earlier this month when she finished second in the first qualification round of the Junior Olympics and third in the second round.

"I like the competitiveness of running. It's probably the most competitive sport because everything is one on one," said Kozub, who also says that she tries to keep the competition friendly. "Before a race I'll talk to the other girls and just relax. I try not to get too caught up in the beginning of the race. At the end, though, I give it

Robins wins WTA title

By MARK WEGRYN

THE RECORD

It was nothing more than business as usual for a 32-year old attorney from Westfield.

Utilizing his consistent ground strokes on both the forehand and backhand sides, Rich Robins captured the championship in the 1994 Westfield Tennis Association Men's Singles Tournament with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Dwight Evans in the final. Robins won four matches in the twoday event at Tamaques Park on July 16 and 17, outdueling 17 other competitors from Westfield.

"I was the top seed in the tournament and I felt everything went pretty much according to form," said Robins, who considers tennis his primary sport. "I beat four people en route to the title and I never really had a big scare. Though the scores in the final were 6-4 and 6-4, I was up 5-2 in each set and just faltered a bit in the end."

The scores in Robins' previous matches were not nearly as competitive as the final. Robins was a 6-1, 6-0 winner ove Elvin Hoel in the semifinals, a 10-1 victory against Irondi Aliche, and an easy winner against Dave Leiz.

"It was real hot over the weekend and I think that might have kept a lot of us from playing our best tennis," said Robins. "But it was a great event and I am extremely proud to have won it."

The tournament in Westfield is by no means the only event Robins has entered. He is currently semifinalist in the Middle Somerset County tournament and he is a two-time winner of the Union County Tourament's doubles competition. Robins also proudly boasts that he has held his own in USTA sanctioned events.

"Once I graduated from law school, I really started getting back into tennis," said Robins, who grew up in Westfield and attended Newark Academy as a youth. "I even went to a few tennis camps — including the one run by Nick Bollitieri — and that has really helped my game come along in the last few years. I wasn't able to play in school due to other commitments but I really enjoy competing."

Robins noted his physical dimentions prevented him from competing in other sports besides tennis.



Rick Lawson serves during a match in the Westfield Tennis Association's Men's Singles Tournament last weekend at Tanaquas Park.

have loved to play football or enough," said the 5-foot, 8-inch Robins. "But I do have good hand-and-eye coordination and

"If I had it my way I would good quickness and that enables me to play a good game of tenbasketball - but I just wasn't big nis. Plus, I feel my mental toughness is a major asset in a one-on-one sport like tennis."

(Please turn to page A-11)

UCC summer camps continue in full swing

Seven sports camps in softball, baseball, basketball, soccer and tennis are being offered this summer by Union County College. Youths ages 8-17 can sign up for the following clinics:

 Soccer for boys and girls will be conducted August 1-5 at Nomahegan Park, across the street from UCC's Cranford Campus. A girlsonly clinic will run from August 9-12. Run by Ted Tharney.

 Baseball for boys and girls concludes Monday through Friday at Nomahegan Park. Run by Ray

 Basketball for boys and girls will be held in the Cranford High gymnasium Monday

through Friday. Run by Bob Lelli. • Tennis for boys and girls runs August 1-5 and August 8-12 at UCC's Cranford Campus for participants ages 9-17. A Pee Wee Tennis Camp will be held August 15-19 for kids ages 5-8 at the Cranford Campus courts. Run by Luis Fabi-

Camps run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and morning instruction will start with warmups. Players will work with coaches at instructional stations, and positional play and instructional specialization will be followed by a one-hour lunch pe-

For more information, call 709-

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RUNNING PENDENCE SAIT Stirling, July 2

Local Finishers 11. Jack Meagher, Westfield, 39, 00:38:40 11. Bob Baly, Westfield, 49, 00:45:41

FIRECRACKER 4-MILER Cranford, July 4 Local Finishers

Demasi, Westfield, 10:21:58

17. Sean Relly, Westfield, 35, 00:22:14 19. Tom Cusimano, Westfield, 42, 00:23:15 13. John O'Brien, Westfield, 17, 00:24:45 13. George Cusick, Westfield, 33, 00:25:14 M. Michael McCabe, Westfield, 13, 00:25:15

(51. Philippe Gabriel, Westfield, 16, 00:26:48 Paul Palumbo, Westfield, 42, 00:27:05 182. Thomas Forrester, Westfield, 32, 00:27:24 196. Barry Bregman, Westfield, 39, 00:27:37 101. Chris Tafetski, Westfield, 14, 00:27:41 219. Steven Richards, Westfield, 17, 00:27:57

22. Martin Griffith, Westfield, 54, 00:27:59 248. John Patric, Westfield, 34, 00:28:28. 249. Chris Heeney, Westfield, 37, 00:28:29 255. Gerald Richards, Westfield, 42, 00:28:34

165. Brian Granstrand, Westfield, 39, 00:28:47 270. Suzy Kozub, Westlield, 14, 00:28:55 296. Diane Burack, Westfield, 30, 00:29:23

301. George Verdisco, Westfield, 55, 00:29:28 Richard Broadbent, Westfield, 00:29:53

343. Kevin Mehorter, Westfield, 14, 00:30:03 344. Scott Feighner, Westfield, 43, 00:30:04 370. Samuel McGlynn, Westfield, 19, 00:30:42 378. Michael DeMarco, Westfield, 18, 00:30:52

402. Richard Bucci, Westfield, 45, 00:31:20 451. Thomas Calabrese, Westfield, 38, 00:32:03 454. Robert Green, Westfield, 41, 00:32:11 455. James Spitler, Westfield, 44, 00:32:12 464. Ed Latimer, Westfield, 33, 00:32:23

467. Robert Kozub, Westfield, 44, 00:32:27 475. Ann Skudlark, Westfield, 38, 00:32:36 477. Sabetay Zavaro, Westfield, 34, 00:32:41 482. Michael Klein, Westfield, 53, 00:32:50 488. Mike McGlynn, Westfield, 44, 00:32:58 494. Anthony Cofone, Westfield, 36, 00:33:03 503. Charles Hewson, Westfield, 45, 00:33:13 513. Bob Greifeld, Westfield, 36, 00:33:22 520. Patric, Westfield, 36, 00:33:39

. Rocco Roina, Westfield, 36, 00:33:40

522. Allison Totams, Westfield, 14, 00:33:41

534. Bruce Gladstone, Westfield, 46, 00:33:55

550. Mindy Leibowitz, Westlield, 36, 00:34:10

551. Edward Leibowitz, Westfield, 41, 00:34:11

536. Wendy Gross, Westfield, 33, 00:33:56

546. Tom Serzan, Westlield, 34, 00:34:08

552. Penny Fine, Westlield, 38, 00:34:12

560. Howard Adams, Westfield, 39, 00:34:19

563. Lewis Seagull, Westfield, 41, 00:34:23

570. Joseph Walsh, Westfield, 36, 00:34:32

601, Joe Avena, Westfield, 51, 00:35:09

642. Gary Fox, Westfield, 37, 00:36:30

592. Kathleen Cooke, Westfield, 19, 00:35:00

602. Richard Childs, Westfield, 99, 00:35:10

619. Thomas Hatch, Westfield, 32, 00:35:49

643. Marcus Kantz, Westfield, 48, 00:36:31

665. Cindy Clarke, Westfield, 26, 00:37:18

693. Liisa McGlynn, Westfield, 40, 00:38:40

629. Michele Hewson, Westfield, 17, 00:36:13

562. Robert Goldstein, Westfield, 37, 00:34:20

558. John Boyle, Westlield, 38, 00:34:16

531. Dale Morgan, Westfield, 27, 00:33:54

RACE CALENDAR

708. Georgian Gladstone, Westfield. 45.

Javonne McMoore, Westfield, 32,

712. Donald Ross, Westfield, 31, 00:39:16

717. Judith Shanosky, Westfield, 53, 00:39:24

LEW GISS SK

Rahway, July 4

RARITAN VALLEY ROADRUNNERS

CROSS COUNTRY SERIES

Race No. 2

Highland Park, June 28

Local Finishers

756. Susan Tolams, Westfield, 43, 00:45:13

Local Finishers 21. Donald Kelly, Wastfield, 34, 00:18:07

30. John Ricca, Westfield, 49, 00:19:08

5. Jim Walsh, 30, Westfield, 16:36

36. Richard Konet, Westfield, 47, 00:19:36

715.

00:39:20

July 23 - Ole Town Festival 5K, Phillisburg, 9 am, 908-859-3953.

July 26 - Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge 3.5-Mile, Morristown, 7 pm, 201-829-July 31 - Black River 5K and Black River

Biathlon, Roxbury, 8:30 am, 201-263-6261.

Senior Mens Singles Although only thirteen of our 21 active players recorded a match during the period ending July 17, we are still far ahead of our busiest prior season. Standingss are as follows:

TENNIS TENNIS LADDERS

1. Irwin Bernstein; 2. Wally Katz; 3. Bill Hay; 4.John Tirone: 5.Joe Candia: 6.Bill Ritter: 7.Joseph Donnolo; 8.Bill Datton; 9.Dick Haesler; 10.Dewey Rainville; 11.Charles Carl; 12.Jim Di-

Clerico; 13.Lowell Doak; 14.Dan Hickey; 15.Paul Hanas; 16.Bruce Long; 17.SAul Drittel; 18.Charles Gibilaro; 19.Ted Moss; 20.Ted Moss; 21.Ed Pinkman

Mixed Doubles

The following lists standings for the mixed doubles ladder through Sunday July 17th. Teams not playing with the two week reporting period will drop three places. All scores should be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1.Goren/Robins; 2.Valla/Plzzi, 3.Dugle/Dugle 4.Dorne/Moore; 5.Allen/Rainville; 6.Inman/ Inman; 7.Corbett/Corbett; 8.Boyle/Karp; 9.Hay/ Hay; 10.Ostrowski/Russo; 11.Shineman/Shineman; 12.Goldberg/Darmanin; 13.Vlach/Vlach; 14.Hickey/Hickey; 15 16.Bernstein/Bernstein; 15.Clevenger/Clevenger 17.Morgan/Lawson: 18.Evans/Evans; 19.Karpinski/Candia; 20.Drittie/Drittle; 21.Attanasio/Attanasio; 22.Leiz/Leiz; 23.Smith/Smith; 24.Panagos/Panagos; 25.Clonar/Clonar.

Women's Singles

The following standings of the Westfield Tennis Association Women's Singles Ladder relfect the following matched played through July 17. All inactive players have been dropped from the standings. Those who wish to be listed in the standings again must play and report some matches.

Names with number in parentheses after them indicate matches played so far. Eight matches must be played be Labor Day in order to be eligible to play in the playoffs.

The next round of match scores should be reported to Jean Power at 654-7418

1.Sylvia Reich; 2.Jane Karpinski; 3.Clara Karnish; 4.Karen Dorne; 5.Helaine Wasserman; 6.Van Inman; 7.Carol Gross; 8.Joan Dreyer 9.Pat Page; 10.Dale Morgan; 11.Sheila O'Donnell; 12.Andrea MacRitchie; 13.Susan Hay; 14.Eileen Mitchell; 15.Jodi Scher; 16.Dodi Corbett; 17.Monica Gundrum; 18.Kathy Manahan; 19.CArole Smillie; 20.Maryanne Hickey; 21.Diane Fleming; 22.Kathy O'Neill; 23.Susan

Amonette; 24.Debbie Roldan; 25.Jill Cyr-Loewer; 26.Mary McClellan; 27.Gail Erlich; 28.Charlotte Clevenger; 29.Joelle Hobson; 30.Jan Velasco; 31.Terry Macri; 32.Nanette Roina; 33.Dianne Mroz; 34.Gail Charette; 35.Barbara Kemps; 36.Georgia Aquilia, 37.Charlotte Lee; 38.Cheryl Goren, 39.Roopa Makhija; 40 Karen Fried; 41 Anna Murray; 42.Judy Halter; 43.Maryelle Doyle; 44.Marcia Sawyer; 45.Suzanne Wolford; 46.Betsy Hogarth; 47. Joanmarie Korn.

Men's Singles

These are the standings as of July 17, 1994 All ladder scores and questions should be directed to Joe Grande at 789-7626. The next reporting period ends Sunday, July 31.

1.Joe Grande; 2.Gary Wasserman; 3.Vince Camuto; 4.Stan Karp; 5.Peter Sharpe; 6.Don Rosenthal; 7.Al Shineman; 8.David Leiz; 9.Bill Gottdenker; 10.John Tirone; 11.Ron Baris; 12.Elvin Hoel; 13.Vaughn Harris; 14.Dwight Evans; 15.Frank De Santis; 16.Dan Hill; 17.Bill Hay; 18.Irondi Aliche; 19.Simon Lack; 20.Dave Bowers: 21.Steve Parker: 22.Mel Blackburn: 23.Jeff Pollock; 24.Mike Panagos; 25.Dewey Rainville; 26.Rick Sawyer; 27.Joe Donnolo; 28.Simon Lee; 29.Charles Carl; 30.Rick Lawson; 31.Steve Satkin; 32.Dan Kagan; 33.Hugh Coleman; 34.Randy Smith; 35.Steve Godman; 36.Mike Walters; 37.Gordon Vickers; 38.Mike McGlynn; 39.Neal Snitow; 40. Paul Schwartz.

Men's Doubles

The following lists standings for the W.T.A.'s Men's Doubles Ladder through July 17th. The next reporting period ends Sunday, July 31 at 8 p.m. All scores should be reported promptly to Mel Blackburn at 233-6458.

1.Weiss/Zack; 2.Baris/Levine; Power; 4. Harris/Hay; 5.Chiesa/Gerckens

Women's Doubles Below are the current standings played

through July 17th;

1.Joanne Dugle/Carol Valla; 2.Jean Power/ Lee Perry; 3.Joan Dreyer/Lydia Masterson; 4.Maria Jackson/Barbara Goldberg; 5.Trudy Klinggggelhofer/Carol Thompson; 6.Pat Vlachy Charlotte Clevenger; 7. Maryanne Hickey/Evelyn Matino; 8.Jane Karpinski/Pat Page; 9.Kathy Ostrowiski/Rosemary Lombard; 10.Andres MacRitchie/Eileen Mitchell; 11.Barbara Gigon/ Sheila Parizeau; 12.Gert Cohen/Anne Latartara 13.Dodi Corbett/Lori Smith; 14.Beverly Drittel/ Carol Kolton; 15.Susan Shusman/Liela Bernstein; 16.Linda Altanasio/Allyne Zorn; 17.Leslie Chananie/Gail Erlich; 18.Georgia and Kristin Aquita; 19.Susan Haye/Dale Morgan; 20.Kathy O'Neill/Theresa Macri; 21.Felicia Demos/Joan Marie Korn; 22.Mary McClellan/Epie Bet

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 14. Match scores should be called in promptly by the winner to Pat Vlach at 654-8207.

TENNIS MEMBERSHIPS

The Westfield Recreation Commission has begun sale of 1994 tennis memberships. Althose who plan to utilize the tennis courts a Tamaques Park, Memorial Park or Elm Street must first purchase a tennis membership. At tendants will be monitoring the courts and en forcing this rule.

The cost of the tennis membership is as follows: Family (\$35-resident, 70-non-resident) Adult (25-resident, 50-non-resident), Junior (\$7-resident, \$14-non-resident), 12 & under (\$5-resident, 10-non-resident), Senior Citizen (5-resident, 10-non-resident) and Guest Fee (\$5-resident, 10-non-resident).

Use of the courts at Tamaques Park and Elm Street is restricted to Westfield residents only Use of the courts at Memorial Park is open to all badge holders.

Tennis memberships may be purchased at the Recreation Department in the Municipal Building, For More information call 789-4080.

Robins wins

(Continued from page A-10) Overall, the tournament was a complete success for all involved parties. Previously, the tournament was held after Labor Day but the new date had no effect on participation.

The "Iron-man" award for the tournament went to Dave Bowers for playing five matches in two days. The tournament directors were Barbara Goldberg and Dan

The other participants in the event included: Irwin Bernstein, Mel Blackburn. Hugh Coleman, Bill Hay, Wally Katz, Rich Lawson, Bill Mezzomo, Dewey Rainville. Ricky Sawyer, Peter Snarpe. Alen Shineman, and Gary Wasserman.

The W.T.A. will be sponsoring a mixed doubles round robin tournament at Tamaques Park on August 13th. Contact Barbara Goldberg at 654-0877 for more information.

FOR YOUR HEALTH





Q. Is there a particular age that an individual is too young to become addicted?

A. Age is not a determining factor in becoming addicted. Addiction can occur at birth from mothers that have used drugs during their pregnancy; many infants are placed in intensive care units to accommodate the withdrawal and detoxification procedures necessary to allow these infants a drug free existence. As with all addicted persons great care must be given when medicating these individuals or they will in fact suffer a relapse that may cause serious concerns for both the child and his or her parents.

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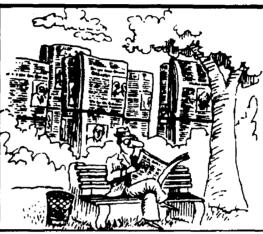
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Did You Know?

WESTFIELD: How to stay cool and learn Country Western Dancing at the same time. Join the rest of the crowd at the air-conditioned Suburban Fitness Center on Monday nights. It's a fun way to exercise and meet new people of all ages according to Susan Wyckoff Fell, the Center's owner/manager.

Joe and Wilma Nigito, area's popular teachers who have performed at Westfield's Bicentennial Ball and other area fund raising events, will teach dances such as the Achy Breaky, Tush Push and Wooden Nickel during the 6 week course.

All ages, singles and couples are invited to register for this exciting course which will start on Monday, July from 8pm to 9:30pm. Fee per person is \$42. The class size is limited so a \$25 deposit will hold a reservation. Participants may dress in western garb with boots or comfortable street shoes.

The center, the area's premier pay-as-you-go facility, is located at 822 South Ave., West, Westfield, and open six days. Suburban filness also offers a variety of services including Filness Classes, Performing Arts, Massage, Personal Training, Fitness Evaluations, Tai Chi, AlKIDO, Kids Step Club, Babysitting, Kids Parties and more. For more information call 908-854-2700.

Bernard Feldman, optometrist, and his daughter, Barbara Feldman, optician and vision specialist, attended a conference/Vision Improvement Program for children and adults with vision-related learning problems. The program was given in North Carolina and involves a new and unique therapy in which children with learning disabilities improve concentration, attention span, integration, self-esteem, memory, speed and comprehension, achieving as overall improvement level of three years within a 10-week

The Vision Improvement Program was launched by Dr. Kenneth Gibson, an optometrist who teamed with a group of professionals who began program for those with learning difficulties.

Dr. Gibson has chosen Dr. Feldman, who has been practicing optometry at 226 North Ave., Westfield, for more than 40 years, and his daughter Barbara, an optician and vision specialist, to carry out the visual therapy program in this area.

LOCAL VACUUM STORE UNVEILS LATEST IN CLEANING TECHNOLOGY

WESTFIELD - The Eardly T. Petersen Company in Westfield announces that they have the latest available equipment featuring the unique, patented design of the Health-Mor cone system - the Princess III Vacuum Cleaner.

"Over fifty years ago," seys. Keith Patersen, spokeamen for the Eardly T. Patersen mpany, "Health-Mor, Inc., a manufacturer of vacuums based in Cleveland, Ohio, co i possession of a technology whereby they were able to make a uniquely designed.

into possession of a technology whereby they were able to make a uniquely designed vacuum that would both maintein its cleaning power and also filter the exhaust air. This was done in an industry in which every regular vacuum cleaner was - and still is today - spewing prodigious amounts of particulate matter (i.e., dust, dust mite foces and parts, pollen, sporse, bacteria, atc.) right back into the atmosphere, as well as contently losing air flow as the dri accumulated into the bag system."

"The unique design of the Health-Mor product," continues Petersen, "is based upon a recognized, scientific lew of physics which is that when matter - in the case, air and particulates - is spinning in a circular, or, cyclonic pattern at high speed the natural fews of centrifical force will cause the matter to be spun to the outside - eway from the center. This design application allows for unhindered air flow to end through the motor and turbine system of the Health-Mor secuum cleaner - thus the cleaning ability of this very powerful vecuum cleaner rametris constant." ouum deaner remains constant "

Petersen. The proprietary, patented filter cone system used by Health-Mor filters the exhaust air 99.9% clean down to the microscopic size of 3 microns. This is a great bonus, as the Princess III Vacuum Cleaner cleans CLEAN with amazing, sustained cleaning power and then filters and retains what it picks up! No other home vacuum will provide those

The Princess III is the latest model in the Health-Mor history of manufacturing the finest in cleaning equipment - equipment that is distributed world-wide. The Princess III comes with an electric motorized brush head, a complete set of accessories and is the only vacuum of it's type with a 10-foot hose. This offers excellent reach and cleaning mobility. "No longer "says Keth Peterson "does the user have to struggle with a vacuum that is nipping at one's heels. AND, cleaning stars (always a difficult area) is simple - the Princess III stays at the bottom, and the hose will reach up and down the stars! As well, in regular.

cleaning studions a 10-foot reach means the user has a 20-foot cleaning radius.

The Princess III the latest descendant of the original Filter Queen Vacuum, ofers its owner unperalleled cleaning ability, micron filtration, tremendous ease of use, and

extended life expectany. "It's not unusual," remarks Peterson. To have owners average twenty years and more from these Health-Mor vacuum cleaners, and THAT with a minimum of maintenance." To see the Princess III Vacuum Cleaner, or, for any questions, either stop at the Eardly T. Petersen Company in Westfield or call 908-232-5723. They are closed Weds.

CHILL OUT WITH A FROSTY FRAPPUCCINO®

Summertime and the livin' is easy -- in shorts and sandals, taking long, lazy walks on the beach. It's time for picnics and barbecues and relishing the luscious tastes of summer -- like Frappuccino*, that quintessential frosty treat designed to wake you up and cool you down. Available exclusively at The Coffee Connection, Frappuccinos is an icy blend of full-flavor roast coffee, lowfat (2%) milk and other ingredients combined to creat a uniquely exhilerating elixir that's the hottest thing in chilled drinks for the summer.

First developed by The Coffee Connection in 1992, Frappuccinos was an instant favorite among the coffee cognoscenti. The following year, The Coffee Connection introduced low-fat Frappuccino^s, in order to meet the needs of health-conscious consumers. The legion of Frappuccino* fans has continued to grow -- enticed by the slushy concection's irrestibly cool

The Coffee Connection sells its award winning brews and beans in 24 specialty coffee emporiums in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York, including a newly

opened store in Andover Massachusetts The Coffee Connection was recently acquired by Starbucks Coffee Company, the leading speciality coffee roaster,

retailer in North America

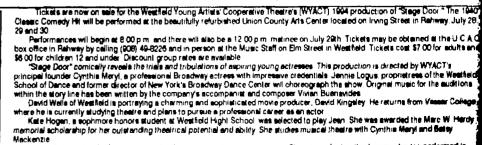


Sports and Chiropractic a Winning Combination!

Just ask Arch Fenton (right) and Dr. Thomas Culver (left). Keeping fit is important to Arch Fenton, who visits Dr. Culver for chiropractic adjustments. Arch is involved in many physically demanding sports. He is an avid mountain biker. ski patrol member, and a member of Summit First Aid Squad -- activities that can be stressful to the spine and back muscles. For a complimentary chiropractic exam and consultation, call Dr. Thomas Culver at Addona Chiropractic. 908-232-4448

Offer expires July 31, 1994.





Mackenzie

Louise Capasse has had an interest in the theatre since she was very young. She returns for her third season having performed in WYACT's 1992 A Midsummer Night's Dream and fast July in the musical Cernival.

The non-profit young artists range in age from eight to twenty-two. This talented cast includes performers from Mackenzie Scotch Planna, Faniwood, Rahway, Edison, Plannied, Clark, Kentworth, Roselle Park and Malley.

The are in rehearsels each weekday during July. Their responsible fund raising efforts cembined with a Markenziel goal required to produce "Stage Door."



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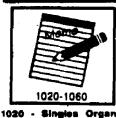
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necessity. There are

from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 con-secutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. E.L.

Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my

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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, place the cause in your 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 prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated

PRAYER TO THE (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, immaculate

1040 **Personals**

mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! 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 ceived 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 in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm 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 granted. This prayer must be published after

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lems, 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 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. W. FOR SALE PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN-2010 (Never known to fail).
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son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and how me, herein you are my methor. Oh blok! Macy mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! in humbly beseach you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this IAHOGANYnecessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, con-ceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse

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 oraver to thank you for prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in sternal 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

days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.R.W. THANKSGIVING NO-VENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in vir-tue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful interces sor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such

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great power to come to my sesistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I prompermon. In return i promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be premised. This appear. promised. This novens has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered: E. L.

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PISCATAWAY- 182 Dunellen Ave., Sat. 7/23; 9-4pm. Furn., clothing, lamps, HH items. Rain Date Sun. 7/24.

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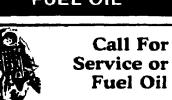
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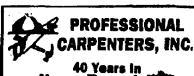
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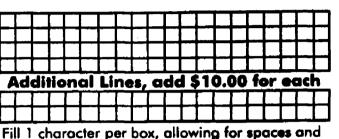
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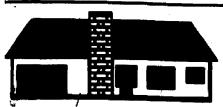
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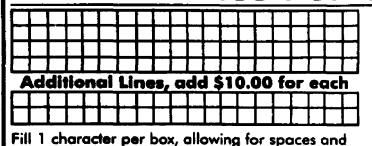
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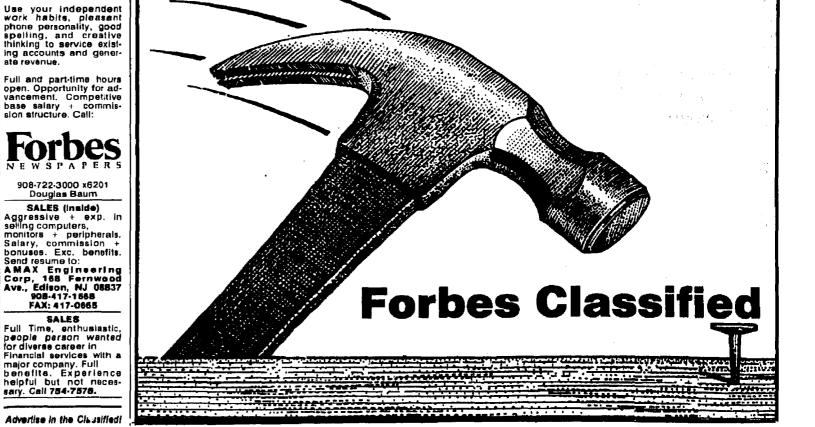
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5050 Employment-General

Allomouve



The Toyota T100 has the gas savings of a mini-truck with the cargo carrying capacity of a real pickup.

Short on gas guzzling, long on hauling bed

Toyota T100 offers an alternative to mini-trucks

By TOM HAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Every so often I see a compact pickup driven around town packing a load of pool service supplies or other light but long merchandise. Some businesses need economy and the ability to handle bulk but not much weight. By using the Toyota T100 pickup, they would get more load-carrying capacity, retain the gas savings of a minitruck and have increased comfort for their

The T100 was introduced last year as competition against the volume-seller, fullpower and the absence of an extended-cab down. design. For 1994, the T100 is offered in six designations, from the 2WD lower-priced version we tested, to the top-line 4X4 with all the trimmings.

EXTERIOR

The T100 bears a family resemblance to its little brother, the hot-selling compact pickup, with a two-bar grille and softly flared wheel wells. But where the smaller was fitted with regular-duty P215/75R15 tires mated to standard steel wheels, along with a full-sized spare tire underneath, just behind the differential.

INTERIOR

Standard fare for the T100 includes a vinyl bench seat, which easily fit three adults across. Noise, vibration and harshness (NVH), buzz words in the auto industry, is controlled by extensive use of polyfoam in its door pillars and roof. The panel behind the T100's seats has also been reinforced, further reducing outside noise. It seems to work, and our tester's two-wheel drive construction gave a smooth ride even with standard tough-duty truck tires. Dual cupholders and an AM/FM stereo would satisfy the typical around-town delivery driver. To keep instructions and directions in order, dual map pockets come standard, and the mist cycle wipers and power steering help, too.

ENGINEERING

than large trucks, and its rack and pinion ling cargo in and out.

steering is crisp and lively. Maneuvering the T100 is simple, thanks to its tight 38foot turning radius, which is smaller than some compact pickups. Up front it mounts ; independent suspension which uses torsion bars instead of coil springs, hydraulic shocks and a front stabilizer bar. The rear suspension uses leaf springs and a solid axle. A five-speed manual transmission is standard and gave slick shifting in all areas. We liked the ride better with a few hundred pounds in back, which smoothed the back-shattering jolts of our local freeway construction zones. We were able to sized offerings from the American Big load a large number of boxes in back, but Three. But its sales numbers have been when the pounds became quite heavy, the sluggish, mainly due to its lack of V8 T100 felt wiggly, and the power went

HANDLING

New this year is a 2.7-liter four-cylinder engine. Twin overhead cams and 16 valves team to produce 150 horsepower and 177 foot pounds of torque. Interestingly, the optional V6 gives the same amount of horses, and only a few more pounds of torque. But where the V6 gives 16/21 mpg, Toyota pickups give only 75 inches of bed our model stretched a gallon of fuel to 21/ length, the T100 offers a whopping 97.6. 25 mpg, enough to give a substantial sav-That's enough to slip a full sheet of ply- mgs of fuel costs over a heavyweight pickwood between its wheel wells, and still up. We were skeptical of this little engine close the tailgate. Our "stripper" model but quickly grew accustomed to its quiet operation and adequate power. Jumping into traffic was easy, and we were able to keep tailgaters in the distance while cruising in the fast lane. All T100's are protected by a three-year/36,000-mile limited warranty, while additional 60-month warranties cover the powertrain for 60,000 miles with unlimited mileage corrosion

SAFETY

A driver's side airbag is new this year, and side-intrusion beams have been introduced inside each door. A high-mounted stop lamp has also been added for safety reasons.

SUGGESTIONS

Service technicians would be more comfortable, and more productive, with the \$830 air conditioning, while light towing can be done with a rear bumper at \$242. The bed liner (\$299) helps keep the T-100 The T100 exhibits better road manners sanitary at trade-in time and aids in slid-

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$12,998 PRICE AS TESTED: \$15,496 **ENGINE TYPE: 2.7-liter**

DOHC I4 w/EFI ENGINE SIZE: 164 cid/

2693 cc

HORSEPOWER: 150@ 4800

rpm

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 177 @

4000 rpm

WHEELBASE: 121.8"/75.2" TRANSMISSION: Five-

speed manual

CURB WEIGHT: 3320 lbs FUEL CAPACITY: 24 gals.

TIRES: P215/75R15 BRAKES (F/R): Front disc

rear drum **DRIVE TRAIN:** Front

engine/rear-wheel drive VEHICLE TYPE: Three-

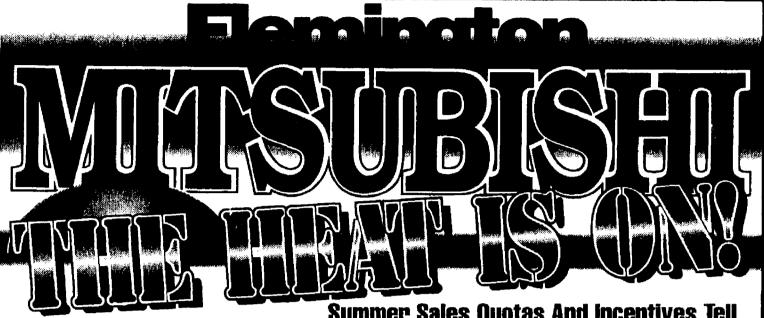
passenger/two-door PERFORMANCE:

EPA Economy, mpg, city/highway/average:

21/25/23

NEXT BEST THING TO A LINCOLN

Father/son auto writers Bob and Tom Hagin check out the new Ford Thunderbird — see page 3

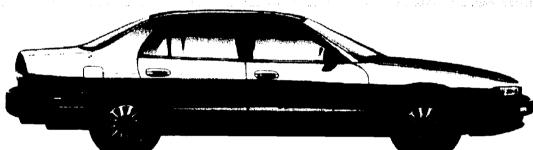


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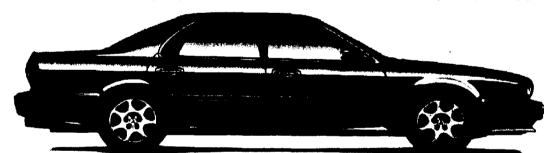
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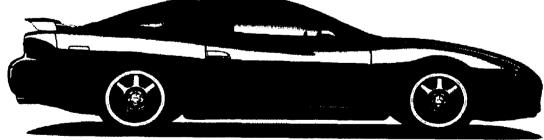
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771-2716 att 6 908-272-2897 MISSAN- 89 Stanza GXE, 4 dr., auto, loaded, alarm, 72k, \$6500 B/O,

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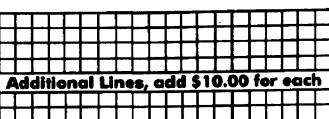
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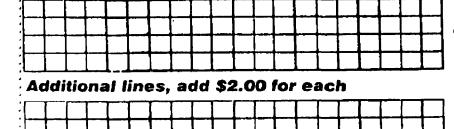
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Anything 'auto' is collectible

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Several months ago, we did a feature on automotive colbooks and jacket patches that have nostalgic, intrinsic or financial value to automotive fans who squirrel them away. At the time, we pointed out that collecting auto memorabilia has a definite advantage over colone being the limiting factor of space. It's lots easier to collect old and out-of-production auto magazines like Car Age, circa 1954 or pre-World War I copies of Motor. They take up lots less space than the cars they describe and don't have to be licensed every year.

But after committing that to publication, I was taken to task their lost plates but used car opby several faithful readers for not mentioning their own particular forms of vehicular addicthat, although there wasn't a more than \$150. special show given over annually to the presentation and display of their particular mania, their "treasures" are treasures, none the less. Just because over to the presentation and display of automotive fine art at the prestigious annual concours d'elegance at Pebble Beach ever year, that doesn't mean a collection of bits of asphalt gathered from famous race tracks around the world should be ignored by this column.

In view of this revelation (and the fact that I now feel guilty about the exclusion), we will herein list and describe several other automotive collectibles:

HOOD ORNAMENTS AND ENAMELED LOGOS - A work in a body shop that catered to owners of upscale and exotic cars. When one of these machines needed replacement hood ornaments or logo badges, he'd order two and buy the other himself, just as a souvenir. Over the years, this habit lead to full-blown addiction to the hobby and he developed a system of making appropriate walnut plaques for all of them. The He claims that someday he'll walls of his living room, dining room, and den are now covered with half a dozen Ferrari pranc- not to drive home afterward.

ing horses and Lamborghini posturing bulls as well as irreplaceable early Datsun emblems (circa 1959), Chevrolet "bowties" from the '30s, a vast lectibles - items such as car array of Ford blue ovals and several hundred others of varying degrees of scarcity. "It's lots cheaper than trying to own the cars that go with them," he told me many years ago.

HUB CAPS - Many of us have a few old hubcaps laying lecting full-sized cars, the main around the garage (I still have one from my first car, a '37 Dodge) but a lady I interviewed several years ago went to extremes with this. She shifted from collecting hub cap "road kills" to acquiring complete sets and opened a business called Hub Cap City. Her customers included not only individuals who needed replacements for erators as well. They were interested in finding a low cost alternative to buying factory-fresh tion. One of them pointed out units, some of which run to

LICENSE PLATES - Mr. Wass was an old man who lived next door to me when I was a kid. He kept his '27 Chevrolet in a ramshackle garage behind his there's a special posh tent given house. The walls were covered with ancient license plates and I asked why he kept all the old plates. "They cover the holes between the boards," he said pragmatically. Lots of people still collect license plates (I have a California plate from 1933 on the wall of my own garage to commemorate the year of my birth) and even run a small business around the hobby. Many states will allow vintage car owners to use a set of contemporary plates for current identification of vehicles, if the owner can come up with a friend of long standing used to matching set of originals. I've seen pairs of really old license plates sell for \$200 at swap meets. I'll have to see if Mr. Wass' old garage is still stand-

Automotive collectibility is like beauty: It's in the eye of the beholder. I have a friend who has a collection of several dozen ceramic liquor bottles that are cast in the shape of vintage cars. open them up and throw a party

as long as everyone promises

New Thunderbird is a 'quality machine'

by TOM and BOB HAGIN FORBES NEWSPAPERS

(The Hagin family goes back a long way with the Ford Thunder-bird nameplate. Bob Hagin, patriarch head of the clan, did many repair jobs on the "classic" two-seater T-Bird of '55-'57 and owned several examples of the Ford sedans and coupes that bore the nameplate during the past 39 years. Some were OK and some, like his '77, were not. Tom Hagin views the newest version without this backaround and sees the Thunderbird from a different angle.)

BOB: This new Thunderbird would have been called a "gentleman's sports car" in years gone by, but that's politically incorrect now. But that phrase describes it pretty well. It's fast and handles well but isn't as stark or cramped as its Mustang sibling. And while the original 'Bird of '55 was cute, its durability was somewhat less than outstanding.

TOM: That's certainly changed. This new T-Bird is really a quality machine and equal to the Lincolns in almost every way. It's been facelifted a bit this year, too. The nose and tail have been rounded and smoothed, and the hood's shorter than '93. It's tough to tell unless the '93 and the '94 are side-by-side. It's really a totally new platform.

BOB: To stiffen the chassis, a couple of cross-members have been added, one under the seat, and one under the instrument rocker panels, to reduce squeaks ABS for \$565. I could do without

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$16,930

ENGINE TYPE: 4.6-liter

ENGINE SIZE: 281 cid/

HORSEPOWER: 205@

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 265 @

WHEELBASE/WIDTH:

PRICE AS TESTED:

DOHC V8 w/SEFI

\$22,090

4601 cc

4500 rpm

3200 rpm

113 .0" /72.7"

and rattles. And the interior has the power moonroof for \$700, too. been changed as well. The dash sweeps across in a curve, and all the controls are simple to use. Our LX model came equipped with a long list of options like a handsfree cellular phone, trunk-mounted CD changer and leather upholstery but that's going overboard, I think, and \$1,800 could be put to better use. The must-have options are the panel. Ford put foam in the rear traction control at \$210 and the

TRANSMISSION: Four-

CURB WEIGHT: 3561 lbs.

FUEL CAPACITY: 18.0

speed automatic

TIRES: P215/70R15

BRAKES: Front/rear

DRIVE TRAIN TYPE:

PERFORMANCE: EPA

city/highway/average:

Economy, mpg -

Front engine/rear-wheel

disc w/ABS

drive

18/25/21

TOM: I differ there. I like those gadgets. For you older guys who dwell on safety, there are dual airbags, three-point shoulder belts and the tilt steering column. This makes getting in easier to get in and out if the driver is, well, "portly." I liked the analog gauges and the repositioning of the clock to a spot just above the stereo. Rotary knobs for the headlights and climate control are easy to use, but I found it hard to find the radio controls. They're buttons and I can't always find them quickly. I thought the doors were a bit heavy, too, especially when the car is parked uphill. Powered doors would be nice.

BOB: You're right, Tom, but seriously, let's talk about the new engine in the Thunderbird. T-Birds come standard with the V6, but ours had the new 4.9-liter, single overhead cam V8. It has a "modular" designation that comes from its ability to utilize parts used in the other engines Ford makes, like the twin-cam V8 in the Lincoln Mark VIII. It replaces the old pushrod 5.0-liter motor and gives smooth power, too. It pumps 205 horsepower, and 265 foot pounds of torque, enough to enter the high-

TOM: It's certainly no screamer comfortable. I could even sit in



Ford's Thunderbird is a true luxury touring car.

Generation Gap

back, something that's always tough for me to do in a coupe. Our test car had other extras on the sticker like keyless entry and aluminum wheels plus a package that included a chromatic rearview mirror, which works great, and power seats. Out on the road, this LX Thunderbird is really plush. It's fine for brisk driving on twisty roads, but when I pushed it, I heard tire squeal and experienced some understeer.

BOB: Hey, remember that we're not going to put this Thunderbird in the lineup at Daytona Beach. It's a luxury touring car that's built for cruising in a style that's several cuts above a stoic four-door sedan, but lets the heads-up driver engage in some spirited driving when the occasion presents itself. I think that I'd go for some "stickier" tires if I was going to drive it all the

TOM: Dad, I remember that you said you'd never drive another T-Bird after that '77 "beater" you owned.

BOB: Even a curmudgeon can like the SC version, but the car is change his mind after 15 years,

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TEST DRIVE

'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LX

6Cyl., Auto., AC, PS, PB, All Power Equipment, AM\FM CD Player, Quad 7 Passenger Seating, Sunscreen Glass, ABS Dual Air Bags, White. #RR821422. MSRP. \$25,418.

> Sale \$23,210 Price

'94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

4 Cyl. Auto., AC, PS, PB, P\locks, Sunscreen Glass, AM/FM Tape, 7 Passenger, Green. #RR774462. MSRP \$18,217.

\$16,836

'94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

3.8 V6 Auto., PS, PB, All Power, Leather & Cloth Quad Seating, ABS Dual Air Bags, AM/FM CD Player, All Wheel Drive, Driftwood. #RX158539. 8,310 Miles. MSRP \$30,408.

Sale \$26,250 Price

'94 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY

3.8 V6 Auto., AC, PS, PB, All Power Equipment, Leather Quad 7 Passenger Seating, ABS Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette, White. #RX259228. MSRP \$28,113.

Sale \$25,970 Price





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BOB HAGIN

ORBES NEWSPAPERS

recently bought a used Dodge Caravan with the V6 engine. It's a 1991 model and I bought it from a person in an Francisco. I live in the desert in California and use the air condi**tioning system quite often. It works** fine except that as I drive will begin to move on its own. It's easy to put it back to where it was, but I'm mystified as to why it

The "blend door" in your van has a large surface area and, as the air flows over it, the air pressure pushes on it. Chrysler has revised the tension on the spring and a mechanic can San Francisco owner never experienced the problem is that it rarely gets hot there. The cold and g caused my grandparents to 🔀 that and the earthquake.

I bought a 1987 Cadillac Coupe DeVille with 72,000 miles on it and it is almost me any information you have on my aluminum block 4100 engine? It runs perfectly, but some friends tell me I should never have bought it. I have it serviced at the dealership that sold it new. They have been servicing it and changing the oil for the former owner and have been doing so ever since it was new. I drive about 10,000 miles every year. Did I make a mistake?

If you'd asked me that question before you bought that Cad, I'd have referred you to the April '93 auto issue of Consumer Reports in the Frequency of Repair section. "Black spots" (poor reliability records) listed for your cooling system, electrical system, steering/suspension, brakes, body hardware and air conditioning. It wasn't a good year for Cads. The major problem with the 4100 engine is that the iron block and the aluminum heads expanded at different rates when they got hot and ripped the original head gaskets. engine compartment. Antifreeze then got dumped into the oil and damaged the engine. Redesigned head gaskets helped so if your engine got a "treatment"

Automotive Q.A

gines and tells me that an owner should shut it down instantly when it overheats and have it towed into a shop that also has a mechanic along the temperature control lever with lots of Cad 4100 engine experience. It couldn't hurt to contact the former owner, or ask for the service record from the servicing

I own a 1989 Chevy 34 ton pickup truck that I use to haul a 23- foot camping trailer. The truck pulls the unit fine on level ground but in the change it for you. The reason the mountains, it's a different story. I have seen several advertisements ATF cooler helps a lot, however. in RV magazines for superchargers. What are the pros and cons of adding one of these to my thove from San Francisco in 1906 truck? What would you recommend?

A supercharger executes a very simple function: it crams more air into an engine's cylinders than natural aspithe new. Would you please give ration(manifold vacuum) can suck Transportation) 5 is the best. in on its own. If the vehicle has a carburetor, the fuel is pulled into the system on the up-side. If it has port fuel injection, fuel is squirted is the same whether the supercharger is a turbine (centrifugal) or positive displacement (Roots-type), and driven by exhaust gas (turbocharger), a belt, pedals, or whatever. Power can increase dramatically dependent on how much pressure is allowed to build up and the limits are strictly mechanical. If it exceeds these limits, the engine blows up. The problem is that your '89 Chevy may have lots of mileage and be ready for some encar's escutcheon are the engine, gine work. If it does, a supercharger will bring these problems to the fore with dramatic results. Better plan to have the engine gone through first including a lowering of the compression ratio via new pistons. My recommendation would be for a turbocharger since

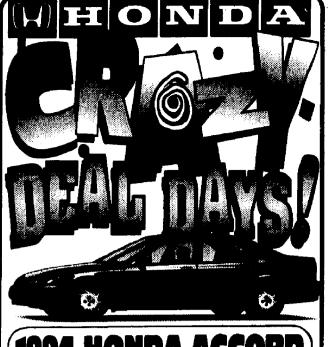
the best way to direct mountains when going much strain on during its lifetime, you may not downhill? Is it too much strain on is a expert at repairing these en- low range? Is it best to hold your rest.

brakes on for 10 seconds or 10 onesecond periods?

You don't mention what type of car you have - early model or late, disk or drum brakes, high mileage or low. You also don't mention if you're towing a trailer. Drum brakes are prone to overheat when driving in the mountains and the then they experience brake fade; the pedal gets hard but they won't slow down the vehicle. Disk brakes are far superior to drum brakes and most cars built after 1972 are equipped with disk brakes, at least up front. Using the automatic transmission against compression to retard forward motion is hard on it as the ATF (automatic transmission fluid) gets very hot and could go past its safe operating temperature. In-stalling an ancillary transmission For harsh operation or on steep grades, I think that its best to apply the brakes for five or 10 seconds and then releasing them for a second or so is a good idea since it gives the brakes a short cooling-off period. Make sure that your car is using high temperature brake fluid, too. DOT (Department of

I have a 1994 Toyota T100 pickup truck. It will be parked at curbside winter in on the down-side. The function and the summer as my second car and recreational truck. My questions is, how frequently should it be warmed up and driven? With a car that isn't driven often and stands several weeks unused, how do you feel about synthetic oil versus regular oil? Is there any difference in the oil that's used while sitting and when the pickup is used on a long trip?

Sitting around in extremes of heat and cold is tough on ►a vehicle. If you park in a low-risk area, it would pay to use a car (in this case, truck) cover, but don't forget to inscribe it with your license plate number. If you don't you might get it ticketed for being parked on a public road without identification. I suggest you start the T100 once a week and drive it a it requires less modification to the mile or so every month. Just warming the engine doesn't give the rest of the drive train a chance Would you please tell me to warm up too. Synthetic oil is the best way to drive in the definitely superior to petroleumbased oil but I'm not sure that worth the extra cost for resisting have any trouble. A friend of mine the transmission to put it in D-2 or corrosion when the vehicle is at



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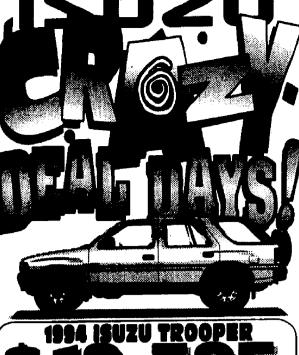
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By PHYLLIS RECKEL

Weekend Plus writer

sideline.

Farming is not particularly alive and well in Central New Jersey, but you'd never know it from talking to two nearby lady farmers, who offer pick-your-own as a tasty

Katie Fierst of Hillsborough, a farmer for 45 years, retired with her husband Matthew from a huge farm (now the site of a pancake house, homes and a church on Route 206) that included a farmer's market on Route 22, to a small 50acre farm down the road, on Orchard Drive, because it's not a fancy life, but it's satisfying.

Clara Halper of Piscataway was a rising star accountant in the corporate world as well as having a small practice of her own when **she met Larry** and his farm almost six years ago. They married within five months and she now lives on the farm with their three children (ages 15 months to 4 1/2 years) and loves her life.

Larry Halper, a farmer all his life, "never worked for anyone in his life." His farm, bought in 1928 by a ship-building grandfather who left Brooklyn for the country life, was a former dairy farm. Now crop being pumpkins.

Mrs. Fierst also grew up on a dairy farm and turned her business-oriented husband into a farmer shortly after they married. They raised seven children and put five through college from their farm.

All say, however, it's no longer possible to make a full-time living on a small farm. There's too much capital investment and marketing needed, and taxes are too high, income too low. (Mr. Halper cites the pick-your-own harvesting example of a 60-acre field of corn or soy beans bringing in about \$9,000, with farm-assessment taxes more than \$25,000).



SHARON WILSON/WEEKEND PLUS

he grows vegetables, his biggest. Rumor has it, fruit and vegetables taste better if you picked them yourself.

able to enjoy retirement on a small and peas. pick-your-own farm, and "You have no idea how much I enjoy seeing other people picking produce," Mrs. Fierst laughs.

the outside ground three weeks weekends. from now, for fall harvesting, but

Farms, is open for pick-your-ownonly allowed in the main field, don't know how," Thus while Matthew Halper children permitted in the kid's

They've just opened again for pick-your-own tomatoes and peppers. But "because most people don't know how to pick them," Then she explains how now is zucchini, cucumbers and sweet the time to transplant broccoli and corn are available for sale but not cauliflower seedlings in the green- for picking. They are open 9 a.m.- the pumpkin patch in fall, and this up like the seven Fierst children. houses into plants. They are put in dark weekdays, and 3 p.m.-dark

They also raise poinsettias and have 7000 outdoor chrysanthe-The Fierst's farm, Sunhaven mum plants. You can order mums in your favorite color, but you can't strawberries in spring – adults pick them "because most people

The Halpers have pick-your-own runs a dairy distribution business patch. Other spring pick-your-own tomatoes, corn and peppers in sea-

the moment without a produce stand. They do offer pony and she laughs a contented laugh and horse rides, courtesy of cousin Gary Halper's riding academy, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekends, and hayrides by appointment.

Hayrides are also available to loween features to their program such a happy good time.

expand their crops in addition to hands in it. adding strawberries and raspherb garden.

as his full-time job, the Fiersts are vegetables are broccoli, cauliflower son, but it's a low-key operation at boy works from sun to sun, a great it is - before it's all gone.

farmer's work is never done." But adds, "but the life is great."

It allows them time to be with one another, to do things together. especially with the children.

Perhaps her children will grow coming fall they hope to add Hal- One lives out-of-state but the others all live in the area and have because, said Clara Halper, "it's non-farming professions. Yet they come to the farm on weekends Next year the Halpers plan to happy to help out and keep their

Both the Halpers and the Fiersts berries, plus a flower garden and recommend residents keep their hands in it and come pick their As Clara quotes Larry: "A cow- own and see for themselves how

Pick-your-own in Central New Jersey farms

Crops are seasonal, so would-be pickers are advised to call the farms before venturing out to be sure yeastables of choice are available. Strawberries are past season; broccoll, peas, cauliflower will be available in fall. as will pumpkins.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

CAL FARMS Metiers Lane and South Wash-Ington Ave., Plecataway (908) 463-8086 Tomatoes, peppers, corn, pumpkine, gourds.

GIAMARESE FARM 155 Fresh Pond Rd., East Brunswick (906) 821-9494 Peaches, strawberries, raspberries, peas (ped, sugar, snow, field), beans (Lima, butter, snap, special), tomatoes,

plum tomatoes, parsiey, okra, and leafy greens. Free hayride on weekends with pick-yourown pumpkins.

JOHN HIMICH FARMS 701 Cranbury Rd., East Brunswick (908) 257-1538 Pumpkins, apples, and yegetables. Call in advance.

JOE INDYK Route 613, Jamesburg (908) 521-0729, 521-2548 Strawberries.

STULTS FARM Cranbury Neck Rd., Cranbury (609) 799-2523 Strawberries, raspberries, peas, time beans, cucumbers, peppers, green beens, sweet corn, tomatoes, zucchini, meions, pumpkins, okra, egspiant, and specialty vegetables.

VON THUN'S COUNTRY FARM MARKET Route 522, Monmouth Junction (908) 329-8656 Strawberries, pod peas, snap peas, field peas, Lima beans, string beans, okra, greens, plum tomatoes, pumpkins, raspberries, and mums. Open

April-October.

SOMERSET COUNTY CONARD FARM 240 Line Rd., Belle Mead (904) 674-5395 Pumpkins and gourds. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekends, by appointment weekdays.

EVERETT'S FAMILY FARM AND MARKET 258 Beekman Lane, Hillsborough (906) 369-3711 Pumpkins, gourds, squesh, corn stalks, and ornamental

corn. Hayrides and farm tours available for groups; also farm animals.

SUNHAVEN FARMS 1018 Orchard Dr., Hillsbor-(908) 389-8504 9 a.m.-dark, weekdays; 3 p.m.dark weekends through September: Raspberries, peppers, string beans, eggplant, toma-

toes, and plum tomatoes. HUNTERDON COUNTY

MELICK'S TOWN FARM King St., Oldwick (908) 439 - 3888Apples, pumpkins, and peaches. Call for harvest dates and

SCHAEFER FARMS Route 523, Flemington (908) 788-5907 Peas, pumpkins, raspberries,

thornless blackberries, and strawberries.

WHISTLE STOP NURSERY AND FARM Route 579, Ringoes (908) 788-8552 Strawberries, tomatoes, plum tomatoes, peas, cauliflower, sweet corn, pumpkins, string beans, melons, squash, cucumbers, kale, egsplant, broccoli, collards, blueberries, sweet and hot peppers, cut flowers, and herbs.

WONDERVUE ORCHARDS 17 Ramsey Rd., Lebanon (908) 236-2301 Peaches, apples, and grapes. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MORRIS COUNTY **ALSTEDE FARMS** Pleasant Hill Rd., Chester (908) 879-7189

Peas, strawberries, pumpkins. and raspberries, Pick-yourown pumpkins and strawberries with hayrides on week-

HILLVIEW FARMS 223 Meyersville Rd., Meyersville (908) 647-0957 Strawberries, raspberries, grapes, blueberries, peaches, apples, pumpkins, tomatoes, and cut flowers. Call for harvest dates and directions.

MISSY'S MARKET Lee's Hill Rd. and Pleasant Plains Rd., Harding Township (201) 425-0455 Pumpkins and cut flowers. Mid-September through October: pick-your-own pumpkins with wagons,

PARKS FARMS Old Route 24, Chester (908) 879-5509 Pumpkins.

RIAMEDE FARM Oakdale Rd., Chester (908) 879-5353 Apples.

TROUT BROOK FARM 92 State Park Rd., Choster (908) 879-5935 Apples, raspberries, gourds, pumpkins, and winler squash. Call for harvest dates and directions.

WIGHTMAN'S FARMS Roule 202, Morristown (201) 425-9819 Pumpkins, Farm market open daily year-round; pick-yourown 8 a.m.-6 p.m. weekends only. Group tours weekdays by appointment.

Club Mix

BOURBON STREET CAFE Old Bay Restaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-3111 Night Train, July 22. •Johnny Charles, July 23. •Crescent City Maulers. July

 Midnight Slim w/Little Sammy Davis, July 28. •The Weepers, July 29. ■Nasty Ned & The Famous Chili Dogs, July 30.

CAPPUCCINO & VINO 30 Division St., Somerville (908) 526-3222 •Johnny Charles, July 29.

CATCH A RISING STAR Hyatt Regency Hotel

Route 1, West Windsor (609) 987-8018 Headline comedy every night except Monday. College night, Sundays and Tuesdays. Ladies' night, Thursdays. •Mark McCollum, through

July 24. •Gary DeLena, July 26-31. •Taylor Mason, Aug. 2-7. CLUS SENE Route 35, Sayreville

(908) 727-3000 John (Dr. Dirty) Valby, July

Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, July 23 •Teena Mane, July 26. •John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, July 29.

CORNERSTONE 25 New St., Metuchen (908) 549-5306 Traditional jazz.

 Dan Barrett, July 22 (quartet), 27 (trio). •Mike Hashim Quartet, July •Rio Clemente Trio, July 29.

 Joey Caveseno Quartet, July 30.

COURT TAVERN 124 Church St **New Brunswick** (908) 545-7265 Urchins, July 23.

CRYAN'S 1350 West Blanke St., Lin-(908) 862-6666 Johnny Charles, July 22.

CRYAN'S PUBLIC HOUSE 1270 Route 28, North Branch (908) 722-1113

*Delivery Boys, July 23. Crossroads, July 30. FREDOY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville (908) 766-6575 Sunshine Band (reggae). July 22.

99 Years, July 23. Call for details, July 28, 30. Last Exit, July 29.

JACK O'CONNORS Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 725-1500-Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays. Turlogh Burke, Thursdays. ■EB3, Percy Saunders, July

22. •Call for details, July 23. "Zaire, July 29. ■Rhythm & Babs, July 30. JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-5981 Free admission for afternoon shows. Open mike, Mondays, Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays. •Twelve:01, July 22. Cross Cut Saw, afternoon

•Flamin' Harry, evening July

Lunch Box, afternoon July

*Coro Cane, evening July 24. ■Matt Sevier, July 27. *Township Bamboo, July 28. •Whitewalls, July 29. •Trimm & Larsen, afternoon

July 30. Living Earth, evening July

The Razorbacks, afternoon July 31. Army & Jenny, evening July 31.

KING'S TAVERN 181 Mount Bethel Rd., War-

(908) 647-0410 •Open-mike coffeehouse. July 24. MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St. Hoboken (201) 798-4064 *Don Caballero, Rodan, Desire, July 24. *Big Drill Car, July 28. The Grifters, July 29. •Cell, Jale, July 30. Stereolab, Lois, Aug. 3. *The Palace Bros., Aug. 7.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd. **Basking Ridge** (201) 335-9489

Birthday party, July 22. Pat Kilbride, Spook Handy, July 29.

Call for details, Aug. 5. **OUTBACK SALOON** 15 West Main St. **Bound Brook**

(908) 469-7743 The Good Rats, July 29. RARITAN RIVER CLUB 85 Church St., New Brun-

swick (908) 545-6110 Live jazz. Scott Strunk Trio, Thursdays.

■Dena DeRose, July 22, 23. Scarlett Moore-Ryan, July 29. Michael Cochrane, July 30. RASCALS COMEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way West Orange (201) 736-2726 Live comedy Thursday through Sunday. •John Mulrooney, July 28-31.

STONE PONY 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 775-5700 Mars Needs Women, July

•God Street Wine, July 23. •Peter Frampton, Robin Trower, July 24. •Hyperactive, July 30.

THE STRESS FACTORY Hyatt Regency Hotel 2 Albany St., New Brunswick (908) 545-4242 Live comedy Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

*Tom Anzalone, through July THE SURF CLUB 1900 Ocean Ave., Orlley

Beach (908) 793-6625 Copious Jive, The Urge, July 22. 2hp, Mode, July 28.

•The Sense, July 29. TEWKSBURY INN Main St., Oldwick (908) 439-2641

rie), July 31.

 Son Lewis, July 23. U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET Route 1, New Brunswick

(908) 846-0900 ■Willy & The Wranglers, July ■Down to the Wire (w/Vale-

Don't take grandma No taboo is safe from off-wall comic John Valby, who appears at Club Bene Friday.

The Boss celebrates Stone Pony birthday

By NICK DHORIO

Weekend Plus writer

It was, in a word, awesome.

Everybody who was there hoped, knew it was going to happen, but when Bruce Springsteen came out on stage at the Stone Pony's 20th anniversary celebration Saturday, it was a moment to

remember. "It was probably one of the most exciting things I've ever seen at a Bruce concert," said Berkeley Heights resident Brian Young. "I've seen The Boss play before, but this was so unreal because of the atmosphere and the company he was with."

Most fans waited eagerly for Springsteen to come on stage and after many rumors, the most famous rocker in New Jersey grabbed the microphone to play with enthusiasm.

Bruce was here and I got a chance Bon Jovi, Elvis Costello and Kiss. to see him with Bon Jovi and Southside Johnny," said Oakland resident Don Longa. "I've grown up all my life listening to Springsteen and I've never had a feeling like this because no one knew if he was coming and when he did, it was one of the most pleasant surprises I've ever had.'

The highlight of the club's 20th anniversary party was supposed to have been Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes, who played for 75 minutes until fans erupted at the sight of 45-year-old Springsteen.

One of the most famous of all American rock 'n' roll clubs, the Stone Pony is known as "The House that Bruce Built." The Boss didn't begin his career there but in 1974 when the club opened, the former Freehold resident was on

tour promoting his second album, "The Wild. The Innocent and the E. Street Shuffle."

July 23.

Springsteen has played at the Pony several times over the years and even launched the legendary Born in the USA tour from the Pony stage in June 1984. He's

'No one knew if he was coming and when he did, it was one of the most pleasant surprises I've ever had.'

> Don Longa - Springsteen fan

played there more than any other

Southside Johnny and the As-"Jersey Girl" as the crowd burst bury Jukes were the Pony's first house band, but other rockers "I simply can't believe that have played at the club including

Jon Bon Jovi, who grew up in Sayreville, also made an appearance Saturday along with Springsteen, and Southside Johnny. Also making appearances were Patti Scialfa and Max Weinberg as both were members of Springsteen's legendary E. Street band.

Springsteen, along with Southside Johnny and Bon Jovi, made two encores and concluded the concert with a Southside Johnny song, "It's Been a Long Time" as the Jersey rockers combined forces for the most entertaining and special moment of the night.

"Out of all the concerts I've been to at Madison Square Garden and the Meadowlands, I've never seen something as special as this because when everyone got together it was like magic," said Jennifer Grada, a Bloomfield resident.

LEONARD J. BUCK GARDEN

11 Layton Rd., Far Hills (908) 234-2677 Woodlands, shrubbery, perennials, and more. Open to the public Sunday noon-5 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., and other days 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Museums

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM 602 West Front St., Plainfield (908) 755-5831 Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non member admission: adults \$1, children free.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-9077 Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange (201) 736-5050 Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

METLAR-BODINE HOUSE 1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363

Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Open Wednesday through Saturday noon-5 p.m. Donation.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM **Cornelius Low House**

1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177 Daily (except Monday and Saturday) 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 249-2077 Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. Admission \$3 (except where indicated), discounts available. Registration required for programs.

•A one-day "Farm Fun Camp" for children, through Aug. 4. Blueberries and tomatoes, July 30. Admission \$5, discounts available.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM 205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6464 Tuesday through Saturday 9

a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. Free admission. Space Day, July 23. "'New Jersey's Newest Dinosaurs!" July 23-Sept. 11.

NEWARK MUSEUM 49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550 Largest museum in the Garden State. Open Wednesday through Sunday noon-5 p.m. Free ad-

mission. "Dancin' with the Honeybees," 1:30 p.m. July 22. •A "Garden Grab Bag" w/Marion

Hill, 12:30 p.m. July 27. **OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE** Front St., Scotch Plains (908) 889-4137 Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each

month 2-4 p.m. Free admission. SCHERMAN-HOFFMAN SANCTUARIES

11 Hardscrabble Rd. Bernardsville (908) 766-5787 Wildlife sanctuary open Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. Nature walks 8 a.m. Friday and Satur-

WALLACE HOUSE & OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015 George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM **Rutgers University**

Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237 Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

 "The Magnificent Menagerie of Roger Duvoisin," through July 31. Cabaret posters from turn-ofthe-century Paris, through July

Galleries

BARRON ARTS CENTER

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (908) 634-0413 Monday through Friday 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Sunday 2-4

"The Best of Life '94," July 29-Aug. 28. Reception 7:30-9:30 p.m. July 29. **CREATIVE IMAGES**

29 Station Pl., Metuchen

(908) 548-3747

Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., Saturday noon-3 p.m. Works by Leon Tau-ick, through Aug. 31.

CREATIVE SPACE PLACE

100 Jersey Ave., Building D, New Brunswick (908) 254-7611 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Open weekends by appointment

"Pigments, Figments, Legends,

and Lies," through Aug. 31.

ELIZABETHTOWN GAS CO. Route 82, Union (908) 558-2550 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Art by Union County senior citizens, through July 22.

GALLERY AT SCANTICON-PRINCETON

Route 1, Plainsboro (609) 452-7800 Open during lobby hours. •"44 7/12 Years of Watercolor" by Charles McVicker, July 22-Sept. 12. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. July 29.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway (908) 562-2301 Open to the public Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Juried art exhibit, through July

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN 65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-4066 Monday through Saturday noon-6 Open members show, through

Aug. 27. NORTH PLAINFIELD **PUBLIC LIBRARY**

6 Rockview Ave. North Plainfield (908) 755-7909 Open during library hours. Shells from the library's collection, through July 30. PRINTMAKING COUNCIL

OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., North Branch (908) 725-2110 Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. 4 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m. "Thru & Beyond," through Aug.

SOMERSET COUNTY CULTURAL AND HERITAGE GALLERY

County Administration Building 20 Grove St., Somerville (908) 234-2345 Monday through Friday 8:30 a,m.+4:30 p.m. •Works by Matheny School students, through Sept. 6.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 756-1707 Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. "Selected Works" by duCret

School of the Arts students, through July 30. MAY DUFF WALTERS GALLERY

Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Tuesday through Sunday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free admission. "Identity: An American Dream,"

through July 30. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 Monday through Saturday 1-4

"Emotional Rhythms" of three women painters, through July 30. Paintings and illustrations by Richard Bober, through July 30.

Dance

NEW JERSEY BALLET

2 p.m. Sunday, July 24 Tronbound Cultural Center Edison Place, Newark (201) 736-5940 Assorted works from the company's repertory. Free admission. 1 p.m. Sunday, July 31 Carney Center, Purnell School Route 512, Pottersville (908) 234-0254 Repertory works and other items from the recent past. Admission

Auditions

OLDWICK COMMUNITY PLAYERS

\$25.

Oldwick Community Center Route 517, Oldwick (908) 832-9544 •For fall production of Man of La Mancha, Auditions 9 a.m. July 23. Call for requirements

WESTRIDGE PRODUCTIONS

First Presbyterian Church Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 766-7592 For New Jersey premiere of Annie Warbucks, Auditions for Annie and orphans (gills 6-13) 10 a.m. July 23. Prepare "Tomorrow" or a similar Broadwaystyle song. Auditions for adult roles (except Daddy Warbucks, Grace Farrell) at 7 p.m. July 25, 27.

Video rewind

Imagine: a week with not one, not two, but three incredibly lame comedies, and they're all from the folks at Disney. My Father, the Hero shows off to great effect why Gerard Depardieu has never become a big star in America. Here, in a reworked version of the Tony Danza movie She's Out of Control, he's the dyspeptic father of a 14-year-old girl with raging hormones at an island resort. The twist: she tells people he's her lover. Funny, huh? The only thing more offensive is the sight of Depardieu shirtless, which we get often. He looks like a

In Cabin Boy, Chris Elliot gets to show off his idea of funny, and it's strange. Supposedly taking place in modern times, it offers Elliot as a spoiled fop in a British solici tor's wig who gets on the wrong boat and ends up with a bunch of coarse seadogs. With special effects that make Jason and the Argonauts look downright state-of-the-art.

Blank Check is the most shameless ripoff of Home Alone to come along until Baby's Day Out. Brian Bonsall plays a kid who gets the titular monetary E ticket from a gangster for reasons you may never understand, and spends the rest of the movie buying things and making adults look foolish.

Top 10 video rentais

- 1. Philadelphia
- 2. In The Name of the Father
- 3. Grumpy Old Men
- 4. Pelican Brief
- 5. Tombstone
- 6. The Getaway
- 7. Six Degrees of Separation
- 8. Shadowlands
- 9. Sister Act 2
- 10. Searching for Bobby Fischer
- List courtesy of Easy Video

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Nice tux, Arny

By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Film Oritic

James Cameron's **True Lies**, the latest Arnold Schwarzenegger action comedy, saves the bulk of its special-effects firepower (and that term is used literally) until the last 45 minutes, when the actual plot gets underway. Hardcore Arny fans might not stick around that long, and that's too bad.

Not that True Lies is exactly an action epic on the scale of North by Northwest, but it manages to meld the action Arnold (The Terminator. Raw Deal) with the funny Arnold (Twins) better than Last Action Hero did. That's mostly as this movie isn't trying to cater to kids as well as the adolescent in all of us.

It's less Terminator 2 and more James Bond: Arnold appears more than once in a tuxedo and shows off his heralded superstructure only near the end of the film, when an unripped shirt would seem just silly. But it puts the spin on Bond that more mature action fans have always wanted: it turns him into a character, and not just a series of plot devices.

Here the conflict is between Schwarzenegger and Jamie Lee Curtis, beautifully cast as his longsuffering wife, more than between whatever agency it is he's supposed to be working for ("The Last Line of Defense," according to its seal) and the rather stock terrorists threatening to use their inevitable nuclear bombs to blow up ... well, you get the idea. It is Curtis who humanizes Arnold, and she does so with deft strokes; she manages to convince us of a number of unlikely things, not least of which is her husband hasn't noticed how attractive she is.

In fact, it isn't until the movie has been up and running for some time that Harry (yeah, that's Arnold's character, and no, nobody ever mentions that accent; it's like they're just too polite to say anything) even notices he has a wife. And then it's only because he discovers she may be having an affair. This plot point diverts the movie from its cut-and-paste spy plot, and it's a good thing.

When the resources of the spy agency are turned toward real private eye work - tracking a possibly straying spouse - Cameron, who wrote the screenplay based on a French film, can show us how concerned Harry is without requiring that Arnold act too much, which is always a wise thing. In two set pieces — the anony-

mous interrogation of Curtis by her husband and his partner (Tom Arnold, who has a few really unfortunate jokes about divorce), and a scene in which Curtis, believing herself to be saving her family by performing a government errand, strips to her underwear and dances provocatively for a man she doesn't know is her husband (just trust me on this) — the discomfort of the woman in question could be unpleasant. It's Curtis who pulls it back to comic (sometimes touching) effect.

Yes, there are chases and gunfights and lots of things blowing up. But there's also the reawakening of a 15-year marriage that had been stagnant (a Cameron theme since The Abyss) and the suggestion at the end a sequel, involving both main characters in exciting espionage, may be a possibility.

It ain't great drama, but it's a step up for Schwarzenegger, and hopefully a bid to make Curtis the first legitimate female action hero. Now that would be a treat.



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008?

Schwarzenegger, 'Less Terminator 2, more James Bond'.



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on Saturday, July 23rd

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Adults Seniors & Members.... \$5.00 Children (6-16). \$4.44 (Lawn seating only)

Tailgating: from 5:00 Concert begins at 7:00pm



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Funding has been made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State, through funds administered by the Hunterdon County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

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America found guilty

Courtroom drama speaks up for doomed Hauptmann

Dy Michael P. Scasserra

Weckend Plus Theater Critic

infant son of the heralded Lone **Eagle aviator** who became America's premiere Depression-era hero. was termed The Crime of the Century by newspapers of the time.

Hauptmann was tried and excriminologists continue to dissect the truth behind the story.

Logan, a New Jersey native, reexamines the facts of the Lindthe award-winning Hauptmann: The Lindbergh Crime, a riveting, disturbing docudrama currently on ry, and blind bigotry of outsiders. the boards at Stageworks in Summit.

the world and, later, Bruno Richidea of the embodiment of evil. In his play, Logan imagines Hauptmann himself as a sort of dramatic defense attorney reviewing the faulty "acts" behind the history.

Hauptmann, an illegal German Geordie White and Susan Stover

immigrant and a carpenter from are ligent, complex, often sarcastic Charles and Anne Lindbergh. The 1932 kidnapping and mur- man whose social and economic der of Charles Lindbergh Jr., the invisibility place him hopelessly at the mercy of a court system desperate to close the book on a national tragedy. Referring to himself as a victim of the American passion for efficiency, Hauptmann Four years later. Bruno Richard narrates his own intriguing story, undermining the facts presented ecuted for the crime, yet amateur in court as he awaits his execution.

While deconstructing the truththe incident in efforts to uncover behind a well-documented chapter of American history, Hauptmann Chicago-based playwright John is an entertaining, fast-paced courtroom thriller which systematically establishes doubts about bergh case and uses the stage to Hauptmann's conviction. Simultaargue Hauptmann's innocence in neously, Logan presents an effective critique of an America addicted to hero worship, media flur-

In the title role, Ron Bagden is consistently fascinating, alter-After the crime, the sleepy town nately angry and terrified of his of Hopewell became the center of fate. Lori Nell Lazzeri, as Hauptmann's bewildered wife, is espeard Hauptmann was America's cially moving playing a woman who sadly recognizes her inability to save her husband. Also offering fine support in a variety of supporting roles are Brian Dowd and Michael Coerver. Unfortunately,

less effective in the the Bronx, is presented as an intel- admittedly- underwritten roles of

> Directed by Stageworks founder and artistic director Robert Pridham, whose previous work includes his own stage adaptations of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein and Stephen King's Ghost Stories, Hauptmann is neatly staged. As usual, Pridham's staging is stylized and pointedly theatrical. The shifting action of the play unfolds in and around a square raised stage which suggests the confines of a boxing ring. Only with some of his awkwardly blocking, as Hauptmann inexplicably leaps above and below the stage railings, does Pridham falter with his otherwise sure, sensible direction of the piece. As usual, Pridham and Stageworks are offering a welcome alternative to lightweight summer fare by presenting an expert, small-scale production of an unusual work brimming with big ideas.

Hauptmann: The Lindbergh Crime runs July 20-August 6 at Stageworks, in residence at the Arts Center Theater, Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave. Summit. Tickets \$10.50-\$16. Call the box office at (908) 273-9383.



As the accused immigrant Hauptmann, Ron Bagden is 'consistently fascinating, alternately angry and terrified of his fate.'

Stage

NOW PLAYING

BLOOMING GROVE THEATER 544 Bloomfield Ave. Montclair (201) 744-7377 One Last Ride, New Jersey premiere of Patrick Cupo's drama about a compulsive gambler, Through July 31. Admission \$25, discounts avail-

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carrell Rd., Randolph (201) 989-7092 Gypsy, musical on the life of burlesque artist Gypsy Rose Lee, Through July 30. Admission \$12.

GALLERY THEATRE COMPANY Wetchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung

(908) 753-0190

 Side by Side by Sondheim, the best of the best from his shows, July 22-30, Admission

\$12. discounts available. HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton (800) 447-7313 *Hello, Dolly! the musical that established Jerry Herman in the Broadway ledger, Through September. Group rates available; call for prices.

JASPERS

Route 206, Somerville (908) 526-5584 •Married with ... Killings, murder mystery staged in a dinner theater, 7:30 p.m. July 23. Admission \$39.50.

MARRIOTT HOTEL Route 1, Plainsboro

(609) 443-5598 Murder-mystery dinner theater, 7:30 p.m. July 22, 30. Admission \$39.95.

MARRIOTT HOTEL 110 Davidson Ave., Somerset (609) 443-5598 •Murder-mystery dinner theater. 7:30 p.m. July 23, 29.

Admission \$39.95. N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Madison (201) 408-5600

As You Like It, Shakespeare's variation of a romantic comedy. Bowne Theatre, Drew University, through July 23, Admission \$30-\$16, discounts

•Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet, comedy by Ann-Marie MacDonald, Other Stage,

Playwrights Theatre, through July 23. Admission \$15.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE 5 South Greenwood Ave. Hopewell

(609) 466-2766 Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? a Catholic-school musical comedy. Through Aug. 20. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50

Friday and Sunday. PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343 •Peter Pan, Captain Hook, the Lost Boys, and all their cohorts in Never-Never Land. Through July 31. Admission \$42-\$27. discounts available.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK Roosevelt Park

Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884 •Nunsense II: The Second Com-

ing of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Through July 23. Admission \$3; bring lawn chairs. SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Route 514, Neshanic (908) 369-7469 •The Music of the Night, revue of current Broadway show tunes, July 22-Aug. 14, Admission \$12 Saturday, \$10 Friday and Sunday; discounts

STAGEWORKS/SUMMIT

Kent Place School 42 Norwood Ave., Summit (908) 273-9383 ·Hauptmann: The Lindbergh Crime, a new version of the 1932 kidnapping case. Through

Aug. 6. Admission \$16-\$10.50, group rates available. SUMMERFUN THEATRE

Weiss Arts Center, Montclair Kimberley Academy (201) 256-0576 *Breaking Legs, a spoof of

Mafia family "business." Through July 23. Admission \$19-\$14, discounts available.

Theatrefest Montclair State University

Upper Montclair (201) 655-5112 •M. Butterfly, drama of a French diplomat's affair with a Chinese man in Beijing. Through July 24. Admission \$25, \$23; discounts available.

TRILOGY REPERTORY Pleasant Valley Park

Valley Rd., Basking Ridge

(908) 204-3028 *Kismet, or the Arabian Nights in musical form. Through July 30. Rain location: Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, Free ad-

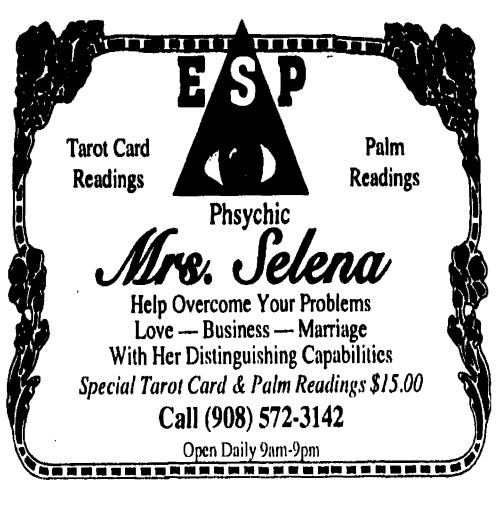
UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER

1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 Annie, the musical about the comic strip heroine and her dog Sandy, July 21-23, Adults \$7, senior citizens and students \$5.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710 •Foibles, Fables and Folklore with students 6-18, 11 a.m. July 22. Admission \$2, group rates available.







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Happenings

ANTIQUE SHOW

Pottersville firehouse Route 512, Pottersville (908) 439-3221 Held in the Somerset Hills hamlet for the 41st year, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. July 28-30. Admission \$4.50.

CARNEVALE ITALIANO

North Brunswick High School Route 130, North Brunswick (908) 297-9727 *Italian festival with food and music from the mother country. through July 24. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

COLLECTORS SHOWCASE

U.S. 1 Flea Market Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 238-4231 ·Baseball card, comic book. and collectible show, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. July 30. Free admission. COMIC BOOK AND

COMIC ART CONVENTION Sheraton hotel Route 1, Iselin

(908) 828-5955 Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 30. Admission \$3. LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET Route 206, Chester (908) 879-4408

•With proceeds to benefit the town's Lions Club, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 30. Free admission.

NEW JERSEY FESTIVAL OF BAL-LOONING

Solberg Airport, Readington 800-HOT AIR9 "Hot air balloons, shows, lots more July 29-31

RAILROAD FESTIVAL '94

Whippany Railway Museum Route 10, Whippany (201) 887-8177 •With a steam-powered locomotive and other railroad memorabilia, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 30, 31. Free admission to festival: train rides \$6 (discounts available). SPIRITUAL SALON

79 Twin Falls Rd. Berkeley Heights (908) 771-8831, 583-4959 Plus museum reproductions of jewelry and artifacts, 6:30 p.m. July 25. Admission \$15 per person, \$25 per couple.

STAMP, POSTCARD, AND BASE-BALL CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE

Aalistamps 38 North Main St., Milltown (908) 247-1093 •For collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 24, 31. Free admission.

Singles

ADVANCED DEGREES AND ENTREPRENEURS

(201) 267-5616 Brunch and discussion at Marriott hotel, Princeton, and Basking Ridge Country Club. 11:30 a.m. Sunday. ·Personal-growth lecture and discussion at Cafe Beethoven, Chatham, 8 p.m. Thursday.

Cost \$9. **BLACKTIE PROFESSIONAL** SINGLES (American-Asian-European singles, 25-55)

(908) 247-1053 Jacket required for men; no jeans or sneakers. Must reserve in advance. Barbecue in Colonial Park, Somerset, noon July 24. Rain site: Kang Kang Restaurant, Somerset, Members \$19, non-

members \$20. Brunch at Marriott hotel, Somerset, noon July 31, Members \$19, non-members \$20.

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 388-4605 Ballroom and Latin dancing at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday, Cost \$5.

CONSCIOUS CONNECTIONS (201) 267-8552

 Social at Governor Morris Hotel, Morristown, 8 p.m. Sat-

 Brunch and discussion at Basking Ridge Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

MOVIES AND SINGLES (201) 267-8552 Cruise around Manhattan (reservations required), 10 p.m. Saturday. •Movie and social (call for loca-

tion), 4 p.m. Sunday. NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158 Discussion group, game room, and snacks (no smoking) at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday, Cost \$6. Dance (jacket required) at Victorian Manor, Edison, 9 p.m. July 23. Cost \$10.

ST. VINCENT'S 35-PLUS SINGLES

(908) 766-0503 "Trivial Pursuit" night at St. Vincent's parish, Madison, 8 p.m. July 23. Cost \$3.

SINGLEFACES (908) 462-2406 Dance and buffet at Scanticon-Princeton, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Cost \$10. Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Parsippany, 9 p.m.: July 22. Cost \$12. Dance (iacket required) at Radisson hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. July 23. Cost \$12. . Dance and hot buffet at The Towers, Mountainside, 9 p.m. July 23. Cost \$10. Dance and buffet at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. July 24. Cost \$12. •Dance (Jacket required) at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. July 29. Cost \$12.

 Dance and buffet at Clinton Manor, Union, 9 p.m. July 30. Cost \$10. Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m.

July 31. Cost \$12. SOLO SINGLES

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.) Bridge at Central Presbytenan

Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Cost \$3. SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759 Fossil hunt at Big Brook, Colts Neck, 10 a.m. July 24. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster, Cost \$4.

TOWN & COUNTRY SINGLES CLUB

(908) 766-4962 Social at Old Mill restaurant, Bernardsville, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Cost \$8. YOUNG SINGLES'

Brunch at Basking Ridge Country Club, noon Sunday. Members \$20, non-members \$25; must reserve by day be-

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fore. For Weekend PLUS

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CINDERELLA

10 a.m. Tuesday, July 26 Forum Theatre 314 Main St., Metuchen

•The famous fairy tale of a girl mistreated by her stepmother and stepsisters. Admission 56, group rates available.

THE REALLY GOOD AND **FUNNY SUMMER SHOW**

(908) 548-0582

11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Tuesdar. July 26; Morris Museum Morristown (201) 538-8069 •Taken from stories and poems written by children, Admission \$6.25, discounts available. STEPS AROUND THE WORLD

11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Thursday

Mornstown (201, 538-8069 Traditional dances from America. Appalachia and the Old World, Admission, \$6,25, dis-

July 28; Morris Museum

counts available. WHEN BIRDS TELL WHY

1:30 p.m. Friday, July 29 Creative Theatre, 102 Witherspoon St., Princeton (609) 924-3489 Three stories featuring a crane, a sparrow and a nawk Admission \$5.

In concert

AT&T BIG BAND

3 p.m. Sunday, July 24 Frelinghuysen Arboretum 53 East Hanover Ave. Morristown (201) 326-7600 •Music from before and during World War II, performed by an ensemble of AT&T employees. Free admission.

RICHARD ANZIVINO

8 p.m. Friday, July 22 Barron Arts Center 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (908) 634-0413 •Businessman and crooner performs in an outdoor setting. Rain location: Evergreen Senior Center, Colonia, Admission \$5.

BOARDWALK PAVILION Ocean Grove (908) 775-0035 Gospel music concerts in the Shore resort. Free admission Shore Christian Singers ... p.m. July 23. ■Rejoice (from Georgia), 7:301. p.m. July 26. Chris Cowgill, 6:30 p.m. 3d.

Kings Highway Faith Fellowship. Singers, 6:30 p.m. July 29. **BRENTANO STRING QUARTET**

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 Richardson Auditorium. **Princeton University** (609) 258-5000 Performing works by Mozart and Schumann. Free admission; tickets required **CARILLON CONCERTS**

Grover Cleveland Tower. Princeton University (609) 258-3048

Recitals 1 p.m. Sunday, Free admission. Brian Swager, July 24. ■Terence McKinney, July 31.

ANITA CERVANTES/

CAROL BROWNING 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 25 Westminster Choir College Williamson Hail, Princeton (609) 921-2663

Planist and cellist perform the world premiere of Christopher Grzesik's Duo for 'cello and piano. Free admission.

COURTHOUSE GREEN

East Main St., Somerville (908) 704-1010 Outdoor concerts 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free ad-

 Somerset Hills Barbershop Chorus, July 22. John Harrity & Friends, July

29 **DUKE ISLAND PARK**

Old York Rd., Bridgewater (908) 722-1200 Outdoor concerts 7 p.m. Sunday (weather permitting). Free admission.

Jimmy Sturr, July 24. THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

1 p.m. Sunday, July 24 Marsh Hill Farm 14 Fowler Rd., Bedminster (908) 234-0254 Not the spagnetti Western, but an explanation of decorative arts by Ulysses Dietz with appropriate music from a trio. Ad-

mission \$25. JOHNSON PARK

River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-3936 Outdoor concerts 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Central Jersey Dixieland Jazz Band (w/Danny Mecca), July

24. **IVO KALTCHEV**

8 p.m. Tuesday, July 26

Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511

Planist performs works by Schoenberg, Debussy, and Scriabin, Admission \$15, discounts available.

MARIANNE LAUFFER/ **CLAIRE DURAND-RACAMATO**

6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28



Harpist Karen Stern performs with trio Sunday. See 'The Good, The Bad and The Ugly'.

Westminster Choir College The Playhouse, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Pianist and flutist perform: works by Rutter, Beethoven Saint-Saens, Debussy, Handel, and Bizet. Free admission.

KIT McCLURE 12:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28 Newark Museum 49 Washington St., Newark 1201) 596-6550 Saxophone player performs

with an all-woman quintet. Free

admission. MUSIC FROM ASTON MAGNA

8 p.m. Thursday, July 28 Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Trio performs works by Brahms, Robert Schumann, Clara Schumann, and Joseph Joachim, Admission \$15, dis-

counts available.

NEW JERSEY ALL-STARS 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 Thomas' Pond Lake Ave., Metuchen (908) 632-8502 Polka band performs in an outdoor setting. Rain date July 28. Free admission. PIANO GALA

8 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Assorted works performed by a number of pichists. Admission \$15, discounts avail-

able. SHARON ROBINSON/ **LANA VERED**

8 p.m. July 22, 24 * Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Cellist and planist perform the complete cycle of Beethoven's sonatas in two concerts. Admission \$20 on July 22, \$15 on July 24; discounts available

RUTGERS FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 8 p.m. Saturday, July 23 •Two Haydn concertos, a Mozart concerto, and a Mozart symphony. Admission \$20, dis-

counts available. SPRING LAKE PARK

Maple Ave., South Plainfield (908) 745-3936 Outdoor concerts 7 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Plainfield Brass Quintet (w/Andrew Fillipone), July 24.

SUMMER CHORAL FESTIVAL

8 p.m. Saturday, July 30 Princeton University Chapet (609) 921-2663 Durufle's Requiem; Frank Martin's Mass for Double Choir. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

SUMMERFEST **CHAMBER PLAYERS**

8 p.m. Friday, July 29 Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick n(908) 932-7511 All-Schubert program w/his Octet, his Nocturne, and Der Hirt auf dem Felsen. Admission \$20, discounts available.

Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg (908) 745-3936 Outdoor concerts 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Free admission.

Bernie Goydish), July 27.

•Happy Bernie's Polka Band (w/

THOMPSON PARK

WARREN PARK Fiorida Grove Rd., Woodbridge (908) 745-3936 Outdoor concerts at 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Just Us (w/Ed Szymborski). Garden State Brass Quintet (w/ tack Bergacs), July 24. •Pete Korey (big band), July

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

101 Walnut Lane, Princeton (609) 921-2663 All concerts in Bristol Chapel. Free admission. •High School Plano Week, 2

Planetariums

DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM **Newark Museum**

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6611 Adults \$4, children under 12 \$2.

"Project Sunscope" (weather permitting), noon Thursday. "Apollo: The Incredible Voy-

age" of the first moon landing, through Aug. 14. Call for showtimes.

Aug. 14. Call for showtimes **NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM** 205 West State St., Trenton

(609) 292-6333

"Our Place in Space," through

Admission \$1, group rates available. Call for showtimes Space Bus, it rough Sept

 "Apollo: The Incredible volage through Sept. 25. Chair dren under 4 not agmitted.

Speakers

ROBIN A. JESS

25.

3 p.m. Thursday, July 28 N.J. Center for Visual Arts 68 Elm St., Summit (908) 273-9121

 Artist portrays "Pitcher Plants. and Bladderworts" from the Pine Barrens, Free admission.

Top 10 CDs

1. Purple (Stone Temple Pilots)

2. The Lion King soundtrack

3. Superunknown (Soundgarden)

4. III Communication (Beastie Boys)

5. Forrest Gump soundtrack 6. August and Everything After (Counting Crows)

7. Throwing Copper (Live)

8. Same As It Ever Was (House of Pain)

9. The Sign (Ace of Base)

10. Yanni Live at the Acropolis

-Sales figures courtesy of Alwilk Records

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SUMMER DINING



COACH N' PADDOCK

The Coach N' Paddock is no longer Hunterdon County's best kept secret. From the looks of the parking lot it is apparent that many people know of the fine quality food and service at this landmark restaurani.

This restaurant features German/Continental cuisine served in the atmosphere of an old rustic country inn.

The facility is large and can seat 550 customers in eight dining rooms which are available for ala carte. dining of private parties in rooms that can accommodate affairs of 10 people or large corporate functions or weddings of 200.

The ala carte menu has well rounded selections of appetizers, soups, salads, pastas, international dishes, fresh seafood entrees, and many yeal, chicken and sleak choices.

In keeping with its German/Continental theme, the Coach N' Paddock serves excellent German Saurbraten with Burgender Cabbage and homemade potato dumpling. Other delicious German specialities include Wiener Schnitzel, Jaeger Schnitzer and Rahm Schnitzet all served with homemade spaetzle (a homemade German noodle made of flour and egg which is boiled then pan sauteed).

Try the Caesar salad, Chateaubriand, rack of lamb or Steak Diane. All prepared and served tableside (Friday and Saturday, time permitting).

They use only the finest ingredients. Plum De-Veau Veal, Grain Fed Beef, fresh fish and vegetables. All dishes are prepared to order and all food is cooked from scratch.

There is a "Specials Board" in the lobby. Your server will explain their ingredients and prepara-

"Family style" servings include in the menu price a small cottage cheese and herb appetizer, salad, potato (or starch), vegetable, bread and butter.

Don't miss the extensive dessert menu which includes German specialities like Black Forest Cake. Schwarzwaldbecher (an ice cream dish with black bing cherries, cherry brandy and lots of fresh whipped cream), German Chocolate Cake, Chambord Tort, Samoca ice Cream (Coffee ice cream doused with Sambuca). Finish this off with Espresso, Cappacino or German Reudisheim colfee (coffee laced with brown sugar, Asbach Urait brandy, topped with whipped cream and choco-

The wine list is well rounded, and reasonably priced, with a good selection of red and white wines from California, Italy, France and Germany. Agood variety of bottles wines served by the glass are also available.

The Coach N' Paddock is located four miles west of Clinton at Exit 12 off Route 78 on Roule 173 West. Open for lunch Monday to Saturday 11:30-4:00. Dinner Monday to Saturday 4:00 to 10:00 and Sunday dinner from 12,00N to 9,00. Sunday Brunch is very popular and available from 12:00 to 3:00 for \$9.95.

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Bucky's does it all

Italian and Chinese under one roof

By NAOMI KOOKER

CULINARY CORRESPONDENT

"It gets a little crazy," admits Ken Persing, manager of Bucky's - a Bridgewater restaurant which handles two kitchens under one roof. Nearly three years ago when **Persing took on the approximately** 160-seat restaurant with two separate kitchens — one for Italian and American specialties; one for Chi**nese cuisine** — he didn't see how it could work. "But it works," says he, rattling off accolades for his wait staff and cooks who do the hard work of making sure the Shrimp Geib Tai comes out with the Fettucine Alfredo at the same table.

Mostly a family restaurant, Bucky's has been around 67 years. First owned by Anthony Bendetti's grandfather, Mike Latorra, the notion to add Chinese food to the traditional Italian cuisine came from Anthony's father 32 years ago, says Persing. Since at that time not one Chinese restaurant was to be found between Philipsburg, Pa. and Newark, according to Persing, the Bendetti family pioneered their way to notoriety.

What keeps Bucky's happening today is their extensive menu, decent prices, grand portions and the popular lunch buffet. Just \$5.25 like. A fireplace keeps a nice glowwill get you two entrees from each ing fire in the winter.

kitchen; tossed and other salads; choice of pork fried or white rice; and the dessert table which includes a selection of cakes and fresh seasonal fruit. Between the Chinese and Italian items the buffet alleviates any difficult decisionmaking. Another special buffet dinner is offered 2-8 p.m. Sundays for \$9.95.

accommodate families, there's a children's menu or you can create your own combos from the Chinese family dinners. Bucky's thin-crust pizza has also won the hearts of families. Theme nights, such as "all the pasta you can eat" for \$6.95 on Mondays and the upcoming "Beach Party" extravaganza July 25-30 keeps Bucky's customers interested.

Bucky's bar, with plenty of stools and a jukebox, has three TV's to keep the sport enthusiasts happy. The main dining room seems pub-like with deep wood tones and cork ceiling, lightened by Norman Rockwell prints.

Whether you walk back through the bar or the main dining room, you come to what Bucky's customers call "the library." Here, a smaller room has built-in bookshelves stocked with old books for your reading pleasure — if you



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKEND PLUS

Bucky's \$5,25 all-you-can-eat buffet offers a nice selection of Italian specialties and Chinese cuisine.

Bucky's, 609 E. Main St., Bridgewater, (908) 722-4180.

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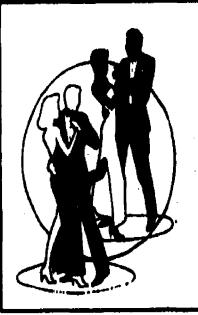
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1004 80-Plus

60 plus is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to establish relationships. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

I'D LOVE TO MEET MR. RIGHT!

American widow seeking male companion between ages of 80-70. I love dancing, the beach, long walks, good dinners, and going to the movies. Write me a letter and let's telk...! would love to meet you! THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4724, FORSES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 969, SOMERVILLE, NJ 66675.

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Late 50's, active, employed, seeking single diversed white female (linear enly) in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness exercising, crafts, flea marketing, day excursions, movies, local theater and general socializing. Please call Ext. 4300.

RELIGIOUS CATHOLIC HEALTHY WHITE SENIOR ADULT MALE

Seeking woman companion willing to share expenses. I am looking for someone to share home with in the Cranford/Union county area. My current living arrangements are fine but lack a home atmosphere and I desire companionship. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO BOX 4742, INTRODUCTIONS, FORSES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06676.

SINGLE, WHITE, WIDOWED FEMALE

Middle 60's, interested in SWM, middle 60's, who likes old movies, good cooking, bus trips, dancing, long walks, car rides or just hanging out. Ext. 4574. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4574, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 600, SOMERVILLE, NJ 66676.

SWF— 61, healthy and attractive ISO a college educated SWM 60-72 with stirling qualities who is ISO the same in a woman. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter to: introductions, Box 4644, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Bex 699, Semerville, NJ, 08876.

WWWF— 60's, 5'7" and good looking, financially stable. I enjoy swimming, movies, golfing, TV, eating out or in and have a good sense of humor. I would like to meet someone preferably in Middlsex County, tall, Non-smoker, Non-drink (social drinker OK). Please call ext. 4941.

1005

Business Contacts

TAPE THIS AD TO YOUR COMPUTER
I am a PC expert ready and willing to help you w/
your computer problems. I can help decide which
computer and software is best for you! Call today.
PLEASE CALL EXT. 4861.

A LETTER WORTH WRITING— I will be a positive influence to your company. There is a certain way to work with people. My technique has proven to be very resourceful in NJ This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Sex 4743, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Sex 666, Somerville, NJ 66676.

Business Contacts is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to discuss business. For more info please call 1-800-559-9495.

1006 Exercise Partners

SEEKING WOMAN OVER 30 TO PLAY IN NEWLY FORMED DIVISION OF EST. SOCCER LEAGUE. League starts in June. No soccer exp. req. but must have strong commitment to team. Please call Ext.

1007 Game Players & Hobbyists

ATTENTION: PENTE PLAYERS!

Yes...this is not a misprint. There are so few of us. If you play Pente or anyone you know of plays Penteplease give me a call. (P.S. Robin Thompson, if you read this, please call!) Please reply ext. 4173.

Game Players & Hobbyists is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to play games or enjoy Hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

1008 Hobbylsts

BOATLESS

Neophyte boatman with lots of USPS classroom training, but no practical experience will help you maintain or operate your power boat in return for experience. Please respond to ext. 4819.

LOOKING FOR SINGLES INTERESTED— in sharing a Ski-House, in Hunter Mt. NY., Nov. 15th thru. April 15th, Great sking all season long without traveling far!, Please call ext.5002

1009 Traveling Commentors

Traveling Companions is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

1010 Introductions

SWM-27 yrs of age, Portuguese, 6', 190 lbs., good-looking, honest, caring, romantic individual with good sense of humor. I like boating, the beach, and the outdoors as well as the indoors, (SO woman, 18-34, for friendship and possible relationship. Please respend to ext. 4830.

46 YR. OLD SWF-

Non-drinker, non-smoker, but not boring iSO a LTR with single or divorced white male who enjoys movies, dining, dancing, having fun and sharing new experiences. No game players, please. RESPOND TO EXT. 4835.

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37 yr. old professional SJF. Independent, intelligent, sensual and pretty. Let's cook dinner together...go to the gym...or take in a movie. Are you bright, intuitive, adventurous, and have a good sense of humor? I'm looking for someone who is under 42 and is looking to build a friendship into a "real relationship". Please call call ext.4804

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- You can place your FREE introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-8495. Our specially-trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential.
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- 4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2,00 per minute.

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- 2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute, You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

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Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspepers, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., Somerville, NJ 08676. Forbes Newspepers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may not contain language that is overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The Publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no

responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. You must be 18 years or older to use this service.

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Introductions Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

ADVENTURESS, EQUESTMENNE, FENCER, ARTIST OR "7" SOUGHT BY HANDSOME, CAPABLE,

romantic, attentive, literate and often sitty SWM(30) for the wild, deep, empowering, sweet, and (hopefully) long, ride sure to follow...PLEASE REPLY TO EXTRESS2.

ALEXIS' MOM PLEASE CALL OLIVIA'S DAD-We met in January in T.J. Max's, we talked of Montescori and of Alexis' birthday in August. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4811.

ALL AMERICAN SWM -

Blond, blue eyes, 5'10, slim, neat, clean & honest. No drugs or drinking. Seeking attractive woman between 25-50 who believes one on one is the best way to a quality relationship. Also believes in Mom & Dad, pick-up trucks and puppies, apple pie and the 4th of July. Please call ext. 4935

ALL THAT'S MISSING -- For this successful, secure, honest, goodlocking, down to earth 30 year old male with a great sense of humor is that attractive easy going, unpretentious, secure and independent female with natural look (light on make-up and natural hair) between 23-33 who would choose a cale to a club, jeans to a dress or a convertible to a cadillac. No high hairs piesse. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4848.

ARE YOU cute, cuddly, sexy and petite, very affactionate and show it, a NS, early 30's to early 40's? Are you looking for a last relationship? This JPM, separated, 53, strong, sensitive, caring, loving, le looking for you. I like Broadway, books, long walte, summer rain and smoothing. Kids ok, or willing to start a new family. Sound inferesting? Tell me about yourself? Please respond ext. 4731.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ONE GOOD SINGLE white female?—

Your search ends here if you are a tall SWM, 30-40 years old who enjoys dancing movies and dining out.

ASSERTIVE BAD BOY— in private, Nice guy in public, attractice SWM, 29, 5'10", 195 lbe., honest, seeks intelligent, open-minded female, For unconventional relationship. Please call ext.4845

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 36-

Blond heir, blue-eyes, sexy, well built, good heart and full of laughs. Seeking attractive female who is honest, sensitive, caring and affectionate for possible LTR. Must like huge!!! Ext. 4607.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE FEMALE- widow, 49, financially secure. A one to one relationship for a serious commitment. Serious only. This advertiser has che-sen to receive mail. Please send letter and phote te: Introductions, Box 4949, Ferbes Newspapers, P.O. Sez 609, Semerville, NJ 00876

SEST PRIENDS? Write and find out. NS, this 40ish SWM has found that life is sweeter when shared with someone special, ISO reciprocal romance with right lady for LTR. Must like to laugh and be free to explore. I'm the tall, slim guy you may have seen and asked yourself "I wonder if that smile means he's single?" Please, it's your move. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE CALLS & MAIL PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS GOX 4736, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMER-VILLE, NJ 00076.

Born again Swm—

31, attractive, good sense of humor, sincere with much to offer to the right woman, looking for attractive SWCF, 24-34, who puts God first. Must be honest, affectionate and likes having fun. Call if you're the special lady I'm looking for. Please caff ext.

BROWN EYED GIRL-

26 seeks the same. Blue, Green, speckled eyes also welcome. I enjoy sunsets on the beach, softball, running, football, reading Maupin & King, movies, quiet evenings at home & my cat. I'd like to hear from A GWF 25-35 who enjoys this and more. For friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4535.

CARING, HONEST SWM—

From Nantucket, 26, energetic, seeking WF who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. Please reply ext. 4723.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME! To meet a 66 yr. young JWWWM, 5'8", 150 lbs., Charming & witty man who has a desire & experience to make some special lady very happy, please call ext.5005

COLLEGE GRAD

25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4328.

COMMITMENT MINORD FEMALE INTERESTED IN MEETING SAME IN WS MALE. Attractive, professional, early 40's, 5'6, 130, fair hair, blue eyes. Wants to have non-working time spent w/handsome, educated, athletic man close in age to share daily experiences plus any of the following: beach, traveiling, skling, sports, books, plays, friends & family, & quiet times together. Serious man w/good morals & sense of humor please respond. THIS ADVENTISER HAS

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CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4860, % **PORGES NEWSP**APERS, PO BOX 666, SOMER-VILLENJ SOCTO.

COMPLICATED SWPM- 24, with lots of future plane, seeks intelligent and aggressive SWPF, 22-28, to share life's adventures. Must be educated, openminded, and good at her job. Well-read, travelled, and/or from exotic background all pluses. Please respond to est. 4840

PBM — 30, 6'1", medium build, non-emoker, drug free looking for someone honest, caring and sincere. Race unimportant. Please reagond to est. 4829.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SHIGLE AND HANDSOME.

I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, funloving red-head - adventurous and full of life. I like a man with a great sense of humor, rugged, down to earth, and must be financially secure. Someone who likes anything from fine dining to getting last in the woods. If you're looking for Cindy Crawlord, keep looking. If you're looking for a genuinely attractive sincere women to have a relationship with please respond to ent 3004.

DHNF, BORH AGAIN-

37, 5'2", 135 lbe., attractive, brown hair & eyes, prosional, no children, sensitive, caring, affectionale, athletic, in good physical shape, committed, health conscious. I believe in traditional values and I basically enjoy the simple pleasures of life seeking 5'7"8'2", while male, 33-41, broad shoulders, weight according to height, emotionally stable, financially se-cure, honest, sincere, attractive, considerate, in good health and good physical shape, non-emoker, free alcohol & disease. If you are unhappy or disgruntled and eee the negative things in life, no need to respond. I like to leugh, life is too short. Are you willing to give 110% to a relationship? Please sall est. 4822.

Big blue eyes, blonde, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated men for companionship and fun and whatever develope. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Est. 3049.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE-

40, 5'5, blonde hair, brn. eyes, pleasant to the eye, physically & mentally. I am honest, secure, independent, with a outgoing w/a great smile a sense of humor. Seeking handsome 5'10 to 6'2, fit, financially secure, S/DWM 40-48 who is confident, sensitive, romentic, honest & able to build a lasting relationship. Alcoholics, drug users, gambler & head gamers need not apply. Please reply Ext. 4528.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, 8Hm, attractive seeking single/divorced white male- 38-48, trim and good looking, who is phsically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right women if he were to find her,, and also have time for fun, dencing, dining and just being with someone special. Please reply ext. 4166.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

44, professional, 6', 180 lbs., Catholic, Seeking SWCF, 35-40, 5'2-5'6, good build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a +, but must be attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please reply Ext. 4333.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE- 48, 5'10, fit. Enjoys all sports as participant & spectator. Appreciates the "simple things" in life. Believe in values & giving to others. Strong Catholic but not "Holy Roller Type". interested in meeting attractive, fit F 35-48 who likes to chat & enjoy wide variety of activities. Please call

DIVORCED WHITE PROF. FEMALE-

Pretty lady-looking for the right man to compliment me. If you like a spirited, intelligent, independent lady very family oriented, caring-giving, who ran the gamut from wife/Mom to Politician, comfortable in any setting. S/DWPM 40ish+ call me & decide if we are compatible. Ext.4541.

DJPF- 45, youthful, NS, attractive, outgoing, creative, secure. Enjoys music, theatre, travel, outdoors ISO special JM for warm, loving, committed relationship. Please call ext. 4807.

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advetisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal ads for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWF- in search of SDWM 6', trim, over 55, nonsmoker and no drugs w/ a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. Ext 4646

DWM- 51, 6'-185#, Hi energy, Hi Intell, Hi affection, HI expectations, Engr., Renaiss Man, Runner, Gdnr, Cook, Wid Travir is Tooking for Pet, Slim, Athl, intell, attr, capable, affect, refined B/DWN to earth, N/S, N./ Drug, truthful, Lir-Wrig lady 35-50, W or W/O kids and/or animals. If all of the above and intratd, pls.

rechy to Ext. 4861, THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4861, FORBES NEWS-PAPER, P.O. BOX 600, SOMERVILLE, NJ 68676.

DWM - I am a warm, sincere and gentle man. I am also friendly, intelligent and financially secure. I am 38, 5' tall and an adorable romantic. I've been married before, 7 yrs. ago, but to the wrong woman. now know what my future wife is; you are feminine, conservative, educated and enjoy tropical travel and dining out. You are between the ages of 25-35 and take pride in your appearance. Kids O.K. since I love them. Please respond to est. 4820.

DWM- Succeedul but not rich. Well-educated but not an executive. Not tall (5'10"), not dark (blond hair, blue eyes), not handsome (attractive). Just a nice guy who enjoys what he does and believes that He should be shared with someone special. Please respond to six. 4830.

DWM - tail, slim, active, professional, 40 plus. Caring remarkle with many varied interests. Seeking 30-40 eensual remantic female, slim to average build with or without children. If you like candles and fireplaces please respond to ext. 4833.

50, 5'7, Pretty, dk. hair, dk. eyed lady. Financially & emotionally secure, honest, fun loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. Please call Ext. 4545.

EDUCATOR -- DWM, attentive, sincere, honest, 50's, 150bs., 5'8", enjoys reading, travel, theatre & dining out., Seeks a Slim, caring, understanding woman, 45-55 yrs.old, to share time together & possible LTR. Please call ext.4766

EUROPEAN BORN WHITE WIDOWER 5' 7", 148 lbs, no bad habits, clean out, well dressed gentlemen, i like to travel exercise, and 50 fifties music. Financially OK. Looking for an attractive, feminine full figured lady who I can respect and give my attention and love. I live in No Plainfield and would like to meet someone from the Plainfields, Scotch Plains, Cranford, Green Brock and/or Watchung area. You won't be disappointed. Please respond to extension 5151.

PIT, WHITE, PROPESSIONAL MALE— 35, who likes children, coaching football and summer vacatione; is seeling a special long-haired white or hispanic woman, 3 or D, for a long-term realtionshipt

Please reply ext. 4715.

FOXY LADY SOUGHT BY DIRTY OLD MAN- Early fifties, divorced, 6'1", 180 lbs. Professional, engineer. Non-drinker, Marboro man. Partial to 50's-60's music, giants, Skyliners, Tom Clancy, Platters, Yankees, Garth Brooks, John Grishams, touch-dancing, garden, dogs, long walks, sand. Looking for attractive, slander, forty something D/SWF to share coffee, dinner, good conversation, companionsip, today & tomorrow with, Sense of humor a must, financial security an asset, a little emotional insecurity OK. Kids OK too. Please call ext. 4744

FROM THE HEART— I writing this ad with the hope that it may catch the eye of a truly honest, sincere, physically fit, Asian, Hispanic or White female 38 or younger with no children, I am a warm caring conpanisate divorced white male, 5'9" 160 lbs with brown hair and blue eyes. My interest includes sports, classic cars, the beach, movies, plays, traveling, dining out and enjoying new experiences. I successufully operate my own business and desire to meet someone special to share my live with. Attributes that appeal to me include sensitivity, communication, a good sense of humor and willingness to spend quality time together which can lead to something long term. Please call ext. 4943. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSE TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE RESPOND TO BOX 4943, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, p.O. BOX 688, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08678

GIGOLO 4018H-

Monogamous, verbose, jaded, self-centered, cruel, egotistical, grotesque, drunk and eclectic- earned type A personality- who is at times angered, impoverished DWM- artisan, smoker, recluse, secretive, nonsupportive, denying-one-track-mind... who attempts no improvement, searching like female counterpart, 19-55; no children, affluent, obnoxious, financially secure, offensive, sensual, erudite, humorous, omnivorous- who can be manic, obsessive & seductive. Craving amiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, Intimacy, recipes, Mozart & capuccine. Sequel. (will use your credit card) in favor of superficial, long term contractual relationship. Knock Knee commitment. Adv. MORE. Feces happens. PS... No Lawyerettes, Cardboard professionals. Public servants, New Yorkers, drugs, ASAP. PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4767.

GOOD LOOKING, COLLEGE DEGREED, DBPM-(with no children), 41, 5'9", 165 lbs. Seeks a good woman to enjoy life with, I am sincere, honest, and considerate, and I look for that in others. I enjoy winter skiing, making music, sci-li, biking, bowling, romantic walks, good conservation, and occasionally dancing and dining out. I also like quiet times at

If your a S/DF, between 28 & 40, who is; slender (but still have nice curves), fun-loving, yet down to earth; have a healthy sense of humor; a friendly disposition and nice appearance; honest, reliable, and emotionally secure; and believes that friendship & romance go hand in hand, what are you waiting for? Give me a call right now. (no smokers, drug users, or heavy drinkers, please). Race is unimportant. I hope to hear from you soon. Please reply to Ext. 4544.

GWM- 38, 5'101/2, 150 lbs. Brn. hair & eyes, masculine, versatile intellect, varied interests, am discreet. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAR. ONLY. PLEASE SEND PHOTO, NOTE A PHONE NUMBER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4641, NOTES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 666, SOMER-VILLE, NJ 80676.

NANDSOME PROFESSIONAL WM successful, offbest and romantic. I enjoy music, conversation, having fun. Missing only a WF counterpart for a sincere loving but discreet friendship. Call ext. 4850, or write BOX 4666 INTRODUCTIONS, FORBES NEWSPA-PERS, PO BOX 666, SOMERVILLE, NJ 66674.

HANDOOME ROMANTIC DWM - 37, 5'8", sensitive, NS enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining, seeks petite, romantic, attractive SDWF, 27-38 for friendship, possibly more. Kids OK. Piesse respond to

Mandoome, athletic, successful SWM— Very good looking, intelligent, physically fit, financially secure, romantic, sincere, active, multi-faceted individual. Have many interests which include skiling, golf, tennie, outdoors, sports, music, fine dining, movies, quiet evenings and travel. In search of very stractive, trim, athletic 5'7" or less, NS temale (30-30) who is affectionate, caring and enjoys sharing all that life has to offer. If you are looking for an LTR based on friendship, companionship, mutual respect and love with a clean-cut wonderful man, then PLEASE CALL EXT. 4863.

MANDSCARE, WPSS, 46 Upbest, successful, trim and healthy. I'm happy, enjoy life and having fun. ISO WF counterpart for toving but discreet friendship. Please reply ext. 4718.

MOMEST & SIMCERE — Criminal Justice professional seeking a special woman, 37-43 that is both physically and metally attractive. Must be truly willing to commit time, effort and be able to share life's interest. Lonie Enjoyed your company, please call. Please call ext. 4749

HONEST, MANDSOME, SINCERE, SHY DWM- 30, desires to meet woman for a very LTR. Very open to activities, life and enjoyments. Other than an honest desire for a caring man all I ask is that you're under 30, under 5'8" and under 140 ibs. Please respond to eat. 4817.

I AM A YOUNG, ENERGETIC GUY- 6'2", 28, looking for a partner for a long term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties; I love swimming. If you have the same hobbles, piesse call ext. 4824.

I AM AN HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, KIND, CARING, **GENEROUS PERSON**

I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cook. Seeking similar values in a divorced of widowed man 44-55 years old. Ext.

IF YOU ARE A SLENDER KOREAN FEMALE-25 to 40 yrs, please repond to this ad. Nice-looking, athletic, 40ish DWM w/patience, passion and own home- would like to meet you for dating, friendship

and maybe more. Please reply ext. 4719.

LONELY ITALIAN FEMALE - 20 yrs old. College student seeking someone, anybody to hang out with and enjoy life as it is. I am not desperate and I do not welcome mind games. I just don't want to spend next Friday night alone again. Please respond to ext.48-

LOOKING FOR A GOOD-LOOKING FIRST MATE-I'm a DWM, professional boat capt, with additional time on my hands. Heavy built, like to cook, dine out and have intimate times. Looking for an older woman between the ages of 35-45 with large frame, also to share the same as i. So, if you like the water, fine dining and Victoria's Secret, give this captain a call and let's set off for a long-term voyage. Please respend to ext. 4828.

LOOKING TO SHARE A COMMITTED RELATION-SMP- SWF, 40, sensitive, attractive, caring, downto-earth who enjoys home life & life's little pleasures seeks SWMP gentleman to share a relationship based on trust, honesty, caring a sharing and who is comfortable in home life as well. I am Truly serious about committing the time & effort to the right person. Please respond to ext.4831.

FOR MORE **SEE NEXT PAGE**

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home

MALE— Divorced, 56, 6', 185 lbs., white, educated, fit, N/S, professional. Interested in dining, dancing, sports, travel, reading looking for attractive female 50 and under with similar interests for serious relationship. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4842, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Semerville, NJ 68675.

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...H-ardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'+. Very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

NEW AGE— SWM late 30's, strong, handsome, into New Age, mind, psychic, would like to hear from woman w/same interests. Please call ext. 4711.

NEW JERSEY TRANSPLANT— This pretty & petite, SWCF, 33, Blond hair, green eyes, seeks tall, handsome SWCM, to share beach, baseball, & the best of times! Sense of humor & adventure a +1 Sincerity, Romantic, affectionate, & a desire for a terrific LTR a must! Please call ext.5004

NICE GUY

S'9", 180 lbs., I enjoy the simple things in Hie; ice cream comes, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, dancing and good laughs. I'm a WSM, responsible, non-drinker, financially secure, with a wicked sense of humor. I would like to most semeone who is comfortable with themself, "profty-plain-jane", 35-45 years old, 5'7" & under, no Hitle kids, and SLENDER build, moderate drinker, non/light-smoker, easy-going, intelligent, compassionate, strong- (but not demineering) and teminine. Not leoking for a one night stand but a serious contender. Lv. phone number & I'll call you back! (Bridgewater area, please.) Reply ext. 4170.

NO FALSE ADVERTISING — Very pretty, slim, DJPF, 49, 5'8", good-hearted, sensitive, cuddly, fun, down-to-earth with traditional values seeks male counterpart with varied interests for long-term sharing. Please respond to ext. 4826.

ONE AVERAGE POOR BOY— 140 Lbs., 5'10", Brown hair/eyes, 40's, SWM, who is working on old motorhome to go camping & fishes when his kids come visit this summer. Would like to meet average, friendly, slim, gooty girl, who looks good in a Baseball cap for friendship, Companionship. Bookworm & Tomoirls welcome. Please call ext. 4767

PETITE— attractive, Jewish female, 60, looking for a gentleman, Jewish male, 62-72. Communication is very important for dining, bathing and friendship and good sense of humor. Please call ext.4745

PLAYFUL, BUBBLY, FUNLOVING

big, beautiful woman, blonde hair, blue eyes, 37, 260 lbs, seeking that special guy for fun & romance. All responses will be answered. Please respond ext.

PRETTY DJF

5'5" slender intelligent, nurturing & aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure male, 55-65 for caring, long lasting relationship. Ext. 4955.

RESERVATIONS FOR TWO?

White widower, mid 40'S, 5'8", 156 lbs. NS, one child, varied interests, ISO a pleasant, fit WF 35-44 eith a positive outlook on life for a LTR. Kids OK. Please respond ext. 4846.

ROMANTIC SECURE CAPICORN— WM, 215 lbs., 5' 10, brown hair & eyes, healthy, adventourous, with good looks and personality. Bored! Seeking female, 30-45 plus or minus, average height and weight, plus or minus, with or without baggage with a plus for discreet friendship. Day or evening, day a plus. Must like hugs and kisses for a plus. Please call ext. 4948.

SBF— 38 years old seeking an intelligent, professional male for intimate loving relationship. Desire

non-smoker, non-married social drinker, 40-47 yrs old. No head games unless you have your PHD in Psychiatry. PLEASE CALL EXTENSION 4747 OR WRITE TO: BOX 4747, INTRODUCTIONS, PO BOX 698, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SEEKING A FEMALE WHO LOVES THE BEACH! am an honest, caring, nice looking, SWM 30 ISO a SWF 21-30, pretty, caring, romantic, with a good sense of humor who enjoys the eoutdoors, boardwalk, beaches, bike riding. THIS ADVERTISER MAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4946, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 696, SOMERVILLE, NJ

SEEKING AFFECTIONATE, PLAYFUL WOMAN— Single-parent father, DWCM 47, 5'9", stocky but dieting. I am looking for a woman who is sincere, social

drinker for LTR. Please reply ext. 4645.

SEPARATED WM, 35— Blond hair, blue eyes, 5'10", 170 lbs., well built & self employed, seeks SAF, under 33, slim & attractive, who enjoys movies, beach, mountains, Dining out, & long motorcycle rides. please call ext.5001

SINGLE SLACK FEMALE LOOKING FOR NO ONE IN PARTICULAR... 25, 5'5, Exotic dancer, ISO someone who is interesting & likes to go out & have fun. If this is you just give me a call at Ext. 4547.

SINGLE CHINESE FEMALE— 25 yrs. 5'8" attractive, brown eyes, black hair, caring, affectionate, conscious, also athletic, in good physical shape. BS degree. Seeking 5'9" to 6'2" Prof., educated white male, 27-33 yrs. old, emotionally stable, financelly secure, honest, sincere, considerate in good health, good physical shape, non-smoker & alcholic and disease free. American citizen. THIS ADVENTISEN HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO BOX 4944, FORSES NEWS-PAPERS, P.O. BOX 698, SOMERVILLE, NJ 66876

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, nonsmoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself, Wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-5'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 20

6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes. Workout every day, college student, humorous-yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin-yet shapely, SWF with a good personality, honest, communicates well, 18-33. Please reply ext: 4714.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-22-

Thin, dark hair, loyal, honest who loves the outdoors and quiet romanito nights. Seeking SWF 18-25 who is thin, sexy, loyal, honest for LTR. No head games. Please reply ext. 4728.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-

25, Brn. hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, Sports, Beach, Books especially children. Seeking SWF w/similar interests. Please call Ext. 4540.

SINGLE WHITE MALE — 32, 6'2, 190 lbs. Good looking, honest w/good sense of humor. I like sports, the outdoors, movies, etc. ISO woman 28-38, attractive w/good sense of humor w/similar interests. If this is you. This advertiser has chesen to receive mail also. Send letter 8/er photo to: Ext. 3036 introductions, Ferbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ, 00876.

SINGLE WHITE MALE— 36, 6'3, 225 lbs., clean, healthy, hardworking ISO SWF bef. 28-36 for possible long term relationship. Please call Fut 4860.

long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4860.

SINGLE, BLACK, JAMAICAN FEMALE—
Divorced, 38 years old. I have been single for over 4

years and I am looking for a Black, single, Christian man. He must be in his 40-50, and love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. Please reply ext. 4720.

STARLITE STARBRIGHT— WINTER DREAMS SEEKS SUMMER LOVE— SWJPM mid 40's 5'10, 165 lbs. ISO attractive, warm, affectionate, intelligent, generous, spontaneous, well proportioned independent woman w/inner beauty, thin to med. build, 34-43 give or take, for meaningful LTR. No Princesses please. Hold true to your Dreams tho' phantoms at best, no other goal is worthy the quest. I'm well educated, well mannered, a self-made man of merit. Must be adventurous & very affectionate. I'm willing to try anything once, except skydiving. Can we talk? Please Ext. 4779.

STRONG MAN WANTED BY— Strong woman, lets share our vulnerable side. Must have smile in your heart, brain in your head, & your oqn interests and opinions. Prefer 40+, 5'8" +, ready for LTR/marriage, I'am 45, DWF, full-figured, intelligent, funny, very attractive, life's too short to be alone. Let's take a chance, Please call ext.4800

SWF-

40ish, prof., petite, auburn hair, w/cultural & artistic interests, I enjoy going to NYC, also smart men, fast cars & slow hands, seeks a SWM who is financially & emotionally secure, for living happily ever-after. Please call ext.4762

SWF— petite, attractive in my 40's, brown hair, hazel eyes, very active, self employed. I have 2 boys. I enjoy all kinds of activities, dancing & music. I love dining and enjoy sports. Interested in a SWM 38-45, whose financially stable and enjoys the same as I do. I enjoy someone who is honest, sincere, good sense of humor, good conversationalist and understanding. Please call ext, 5051.

SWM, 44, 5'11", 175lbs-

Non-smoker, social drinker, good-looking. I enjoy oldies, reading, dining out, sports, flea markets, movies, and just quiet times together; love children, interested in meeting attractive, S or DWF, 30 + with similar interests for serious LTR. Definitely no drugst THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 600, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06076.

SWM— 25 yrs. old, mature and organized, 6', 185 lbs., medium build, model type, excellent personality, communication a +. Respectfullness and caring. Also keen in business. I seek this warm, sensitive lady who wants all the importance of a positive, healthy relationship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mall only. Please send letter (and photo optional) to: Box 4847, Introductions, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

SWM— 34, tall, attractive, intelligent, sensitive, honest, hard worker with good sense of humor. Seeks an attractive, S or DWF, 23-35, with same qualities. Prefer a boxom woman. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter: Introductions, Box 4748, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWM— 35, 6 ft., dark hair & eyes, good tooking & trim, seeks pretty, petite & caring SWF, 21-29, who loves Harleys for possible LTR, please call ext.4773

SWM—39, ISO black female, age unimportant, would like to meet someone who enjoys fine dining, dancing, beach activities, someone who is just tooking to enjoy life. If you are this person, please give me a call. Please call ext. 4825.

SWM

41, brown-haired, blued-eyed professional, 6'2" fall I have a very dry sense of humor, I have my Doctorate and am successful. I enjoy the beach in the summer. Looking for a female in the 30-45 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pls call ext. 4566.

ŠWM-

Searching for one of a kind SWF. I am a successful, SWM, 27, who is tired of head-games & what the bar scene has to offer. I am goal-oriented and easy going. My activities range from NYC to the shore...to staying in and reading a good book. If you are a SWF 22-30, who has the similar above qualities & interests. Please call ext. 4772.

SWM— Top 10 reasons to call me. 10. I do not smoke. 9. I semi-cook. 8. I do not cheat. 7. I do not have a criminal record. 6. I am not bald. 5. I have my own teeth. 4. I do windows. 3. 5'9, 165 lbs. age 40. 2. I live in So. Plainfield. 1. I own a house. Call ext. 5052. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: introductions, Box 5052, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Sex 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SWPM— 25, 6'3", brownhair, blue hair. Seeks tall, n/s, humorous, SWPF, age 20-30, interested in sports, music & movies, Ext 4629.

VERY GOODLOCKING MALE— seeks the friendship of a very pretty female. Unwind in nature's most seriene setting. Listen to the sounds of a waterfall, bask in the rays of the sun, bathe in the water of a crystal clear refreshing pool. PLEASE RESPOND TO EXT. 4843.

VERY ROMANTIC

Handsome, level-headed, sincere & honest SWM 39 5'11" 170 lb, who always treats a woman with respect and class. In search of long term relationship with SWF 29 - 40, who is slim & attractive and enjoys the theater, movies, dancing, good conversation, comedy clubs and weekend getaways. Please reply Feb 4952

WF WANTED BY WWM- Looking for one honest trustworhthy Wf. single divorced or widowed. One who can become involved with a serious monogamous relationship which can lead to something. One who doesn't care about a man's position in life. One who can accept criticism as will as give it. One who doesn't get upset or moody when she has to compormise or yield. One who is not out for what a relationship can get for her (a gold digger). One who can smile at the world and has a wild sense of humor. A love for fife. One who likes boats, mountains, quiet time at home & away. Likes homemade meals and cooking them. Likes to fish or watch or going to the movies. One who can be a cuddly bunny, a sexy queen or a demure lady when the situation calls for it. As you notice I'm not interested in your financial situation or if your a success in your job, only that your between the ages of 45 & 55, cute. active, average weight & height. Children, lite drinker & smoker OK. No drugs or head games. We could have something in common. I'm 5'6, 170 lbs. & a little over 55 in age and pretty good health. Walting to hear from you if you think we can work something out. This is my 2nd try at Introductions. We can start as friends, then companious, then maybe something else. Call let's talk it over. Please dial ext. 4750

White Widowed MALE
Warm, wilty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 6, 140
lbs., in great shape, have a good job & no kids.
Interested in meeting a nice lady, should be petite &
pretty with a great sense of humor. I like music,
sports, play baseball, enjoy eating dinners at restaurants & going to movies. I am a smoker. Please call
Ext. 4330.

WWJM, 55

5'11", 180lbs. Caring, sense of humor. Enjoy travel, Broadway, Dining, Sports, Movies. ISO trim, N/S, JF, 40-50, attractive with same interests for LTR. Please reply ext. 4713.

"THE GUY YOUR PARENTS WARNED YOU ASOUT"
Not still reading? SWM-31 (looks 24-25), 5'10, med. build (not thin-but not fat either!) Shoulder length Brn. hair, green eyes, enjoys lifes simple pleasures. Blue Jeans, Rock & Roll, Comedy clubs, camping, Shore. Down to earth w/great sense of humor. Fun loving, Adventurous & a hopeless Romantic seeks same in an attractive WF 21-35 w/same interests for Fun, Romance, Adventure & possible long term relationship, I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4515.

TO PLACE A FREE AD 1-800-559-9495

- Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would tike to meet.
- You can place your FREE introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially-trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential.
- 3. Deadline to place your FREE introductions ad is Friday by 5 pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and can be renewed at any time.
- To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.
- . CUSTOMER SERVICE: 1-800-559-9495

TO ANSWER AN AD 1-900-226-1003

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

- Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.
- 2. To respond by phone call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 16 years or older to use this 900 line.

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$1 per line per week with an additional charge of \$4 per week for "This Advertiser" lines. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT, Mail received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.

FOR YOUR DINING AND ENTERTAINING PLEASURE...

· 食食食。The Star Ledger Frank May to Mean 1st Place Award For Bangdet Catering by NJRA

Antipasta

ASPARAGI DI PARMA 4.95
Asparagus wrapped with prosciutto, breaded fried and served with anchory sauce.

EGGPLANT ALLA RICOTTA 4.95
Stuffed with ricotta, topped with tomato & mozzarella.

MUSHROOM RIPIENI 3.95 Stuffed with crabmeal

CALAMARI 5.50
Tender calamari fried and served with a zesty marinara.

MOZZARELLA IN CARROZZA 4.25
Mozzarella sandwiches batteiled, fried and served with anchory souce.

MUSSELS POSSILIPO 5.95
Cultivated mussels prepared in a zesty marinara sauce.

CLAMS OREGANATA OR CASINO 4.75
Baked with seasoned crumbs or pepper, onion and bacon.

INSALATA CAPRESE 4.75
Fresh mazzarella, tomato and onion topped with alive oil.

INSALATA DI MARE 5.95 Seafood salad with calamari, scungilli and octopus in a pepper vinaigrette.

BRUSCHETTA 4.95
Tuscony toast topped with olive oil, sliced tornato, fresh mozzarella and herbs.

ANTIPASTO FREDDO 6.95
Cold antipasta with giardiniera, varied meats and cheese

Soups & Salads

MINESTRONE D'ASTI 2.75
Fresh garden vegetables in an enriched broth.

STRACCIATELLA FIORENTINA 2.75
Fresh spinach, egg and parmesan cheese.

TRE COLORE 3.75
Arugula, endive and radicable with vinalgrette.

ARUGOLA 3.50
Green fresh field lettuce with vinaigrette.

CEASAR SALAD 4.25
Garden fresh romaine with a light anchovy dressing.

Pigga "Per Uno"

MARGHERITA 5.50 Tamato, herbe and mozzarella.

MILANESE 6.50
Ricotta cheese, mozzarella, broccoli, garlic and parmesan cheese.

QUATTRO STAGIONI 6.50
Tornato, mozzarella, prosciutto, mushrooms, artichoke and roasted pepper.

QUATTRO FORMAGGI 6.50
Tomato, mozzarella, fontina, gargonzola and parmesan cheese.

CALABRESE 5.95
Tomato, sliced garlic and roasted red pepper.

VEGETARIANA 5.75
Fresh garden vegetables, arugola and parmesan cheese.

MONTANARA 6.50 Tomato, mozzarello, mushroom, salami, garlic and parmeson.

PIZZA DELLA CASA 4.75 Sliced banana, raisin and olive oil.

Café Repetti Casual Halian Dining

Parta

AGNOLLOTTI MONTANARA 9.95

Half-moon pasta filled with cheese, prepared with mushrooms, peas and prosciutto in a pink cream souce.

AMOROSI AL SALMONE 9.75

Curly tube pasta prepared with salmon, shallot, cream and brandy sauce.

AMOROSI SICILIANA 9.50

Curly tube pasta prepared with eggplant in a zesty tomato sauce.

Angel hair pasta with fresh gurden vegetables in an enriched britte with tomato and parmesan cheese.

CRABMEAT RAVIOLI 9.95
Homemade, prepared in a parsley cream souce.

Bawae pasta, prepared with sousage and mushrooms in a zesty tomato souce.

FETTUCCINI AL BUONGUSTAIO 9.75
Prepared with mushrooms, peas, scallion and chicken in a plum tomato cream sauce.

FETTUCCINI ALLA PIEMONTESE 9.95
Prepared with asparagus, black alives and sun dried terrotoes in a pink vadka cream sauce.

FETTUCCINI FILETTO POMODORO CON PROSCIUTTO 9.50
Prepared with plum tomato, enion and presciutto.

FUSSILU ALLA ROMAGNA 8.95

Curty pasta prepared with sausage, mushrooms and peas in a parmesan cream sauce.

AUSHLLI GENOVESE 7.95
Curly pasta with pesto and pignoli nuts.

GNOCCHI ALLA ADRIANNA 9.95

Prepared with shallot, spinoch and prosciutto in a parmesan cream sauce.

GNOCCHI BOLOGNESE 9.95
Potato dumplings prepared in a meat sauce.

LINGUINI ALLA NAPOLETANA 7.95
Prepared with sliced garlic, olive oil, walnuts and parmesan cheese.

LINGUINI ALLA VONGOLE 9.50 Prepared with white or red clam souce.

LINGUINI TRASTEVERE 9.95
Fresh arugala, shrimp, articholae and sun-dried tomoto in a white wine sauce.

PENNE AGLI ASPARAGI 8.95

Pend points prepared with capacitus, egg yell and parmetan, in a zesty marinara souce.

PENNE ARRABBIATA ALLA PASQUALE 9.25
Pencil points prepared with sauteed onions, garlic, mushrooms and hat cherry peppers in a hearty tomata sauce.

RIGATONI ALLA VODKA 9.50
Tube pasta with pancette bacon in a pink vodka cream sauce.

ROTELLE DELLA NONNA 8.95
Wagon wheel pasta prepared with olive oil, bacon, mushrooms and pignoli nuts.

SPAGHETTINI ALLA VENETO 9.95

Long round pasta prepared with scallops, shitaki mushrooms in a light basil tomata sauce.

SPAGHETTINI CARBONARA 8.50

Prepared with pancetta bacon and egg yolk in a parsley cream sauce.

SPAGHETTINI PUTTANESCA 8.50
Prepared with anchovy, olives and capers in a zesty tomato sauce.

SPINACH RAVIOLI 9.95
Prepared with garlic and butter sauce.

TORTELLINI QUATTRO FORMAGGI 9.95 Meat filled caps in a four cheese cream sauce

TORTELLINI NATALE BIANCO 9.95

Prepared with roasted red pepper, in a gargonzola cheese sauce.

PASTA IS SERVED WITH A COMPUMENTARY DINNER SALAD

NO HALF PORTIONS OF PASTA SERVED

ALL JUB DISHES ARE MERANED TO ONDER YOUR PATIENCE IS APPRECIATED.

572 BOULEVARD • KENILWORTH

Phone: (908) 276-7775 Fax: (908) 276-0320

All Moon Hems Are Available To-Go

Entree

ENTREES ARE SERVED WITH DINNER SALAD AND POTATO

A. CHEF'S VEGETABLE SELECTION.

IN ADDITION TO THE SELECTIONS LISTED, OUR CHEF WILL PREPARE YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE IF THE INGREDIENTS ARE AVAILABLE TO US.

SHRIMP ALLA REPETTI 16.50 .
Propared with comoto, mushrooms, chives and shallots finished with a cream brandy souce.

FILET OF SOLE FRANCESE 13.95

Bettered and soutced in lemon white wine and butter-souce.

FILET OF SOLE DELLA CASA 14.95
Propared with sweet red peppers and shallots in a brandy cream souce garnished with broccoll flourets.

SALMON DIJON 15.95
Peached and supped with a creamy dijon and caper souce.

. . .

CHICKEN ALLA FRANCESCO 11.95
Breasts prepared with potato, rosemary and anion in a white wine souce.

CHICKEN ALLA FIORENTINA 11.50 Breasts sauteed with ham and mushrooms in a marsals wine sauce over a bed of spinoch.

CHICKEN ALLA GIOVANNINA 11.50

Breasts prepared with bermuda onion and mushrooms in a sherry wine cream sauce.

CHICKEN VALTELLINA 12.95

Breasts stuffed with prosciutto, fontina cheese
in a mushroom marsala wine sauce.

CHICKEN ALLA MADELINE 13.95
Broosts prepared with prosciutto, sun dried tomato and shitaki mushrooms in a marsala cream sauce.

#

VEAL ALLA MARSALA 14.80
Scaleppine prepared with marsala wine and mushrooms.

VEAL FANTASIA 14.95
Scaleppine prepared with mushrooms, capers, olives and white wine sauce topped with sliced tomato, presciutto and mozzarella.

VEAL ALLA FRANCESE 13.95

Lighely battered and soutced with white wine lemon butter.

VEAL SALTIMBOCCA 14.95
Scaloppine prepared in a morsala sauce topped with presciutto over spinach.

VEAL DELLA CASA 14.95
Scaleppine prepared with shallotts and white wine in a light red sauce with ternata, prosciutto and Fontina cheese.

VEAL PARMIGIANA 14.50
Prepared milanese style, topped with marinara and meked mazzarella.

VEAL ROLITINI ALLA VIZZONI 15.95

Pounded veal steak stuffed with prosciutto and mozzarella cheese and topped mushrooms and marsala wine sauce.

COTOLETTA CAMPAGNOLA 15.25
Prepared milanese style topped with arugola, tomato, endive, radicchio and vinaigrette.

PORK CHOPS MORFI 14.75
Topped with potato, mushrooms, vinegar peppers and onion.

NY STRIP STEAK 16.95

Dry aged strip steak prepared grilled or au poivre.

DELMONICO STEAK 15.95 Choice Prime Rib. Forbes Newspapers

RealEstate

July 20, 21, 22



1994





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Forbes Newspapers

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Douglas Baum Cheryl Fenske Classified Advertising Manager Special Sections Editor-**Chief Copy Editor Kelly Zulio** Naomi Kooker **Classified Telephone** Resi Estate Editor Sales Manager Jane Stachle Connie Mehoney Classified Telephone Stan Wilson Balos Representative Classified Account Executive Malcolm 8. Forbes Jr. Editor-in-Chief of Forbes Mesegine and Forbes Newspaper Louis S. Barsony Richard A. McComb George Gennon **Advertising Manager** Circulation Director On the cover: This aplit level home is listed with **Coldwell Banker** Schlott, Realtors in South Plainfield Photo by Pandali Miller

Forbes Newspapers Admin of folia inc

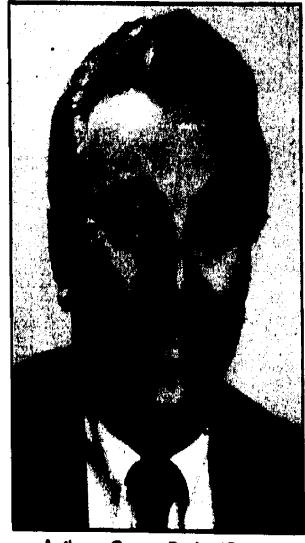
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Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Hills-Bedminster Press, Bound Brook Chronicle, The Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Franklin Focus, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Warren-Watchung Journal, Highland Park Herald, Focus Cranford Chronicle, Scotch Plains Fanwood Press, Westfield Record, Buyers Guide

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"Sena Realty in Somerville supports the launching of the new weekly Forbes Real Estate editions. The placement of our advertising with them gives us the wide exposure we need for our homes. We feel that a large part of our success has been due to Forbes Newspapers and the professional approach they give to their real estate advertisers. We see the results! Their staff has always provided us with courteous, personalized service. We would like to especially thank Jane Stachle for her expertise and advice in helping us develop our advertising program. Our office feels fortunate to have Forbes Newspapers in our local area and wish them much continued success."

Anthony Sena - Broker/Owner

SENA

370 E. Main St. Somerville, NJ 08876 BUŞ. (908) 253-8400.

Thinking of Retiring? First ~ Retire These!

Cutting grass, shoveling snow, weeding the garden. Those are yesterdays aggravations. Now you have better things to do with your time! You can enjoy life at English Billage, with out the burden associated with home ownership. Enjoy soothing walks through the interlaced pathways which meander through the 3 acre courtyard and perimeter flower gardens. The grounds of English Billage are a haven for peaceful and serene relaxation or socializing. What are you waiting for? Put your lawn mower out to pasture - and visit English Billage today!

Prices starting at \$92,900

* Iv VBR Now Available, 2 full baths, garage, screend porch, many extras, \$163,000 * (a) * Applications*

Knglish Hillage CONDOMINIUMS

217 Prospect Ave., Cranford 276-0370 Mon.-Fri. by Appointment, Sat. Open House 10:00-4:00

MODELS & WELCOME CENTER ON SITE

Veichert



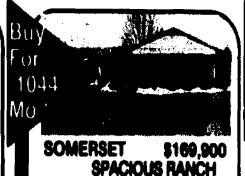
FAMILY PLEASER Specious 4 bedroom contemporary on culde-sac. Street in executive neighborhood. Excellent location convenient to everything. Have It all, Call now. BD-3460

BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000

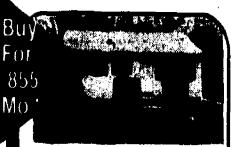


BRIDGEWATER \$159,900 LOW MAINTENANCE RANCH This is near everything, schools, shopping, and highways. 3 bedroom, 2 cer effected garage. Remodeled bath. 80#3441.

EDMMSTER OFFICE

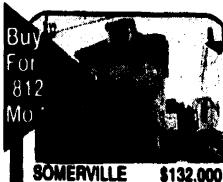


Three bedroome, 2 full remodeled baths, skylight, new roof, furnece, central eir, 2 car garage & fenched yard. Don't mise it. BEDMINSTER OFFICE 908-781-1000



SOMERVILLE \$138,900 Beautiful ranch that has been completely renoveled in 193 and 194. All new kitchen, vinyl siding, full becoment. Just move-in. B003-

Branchburg Office 908-528-5444



Excellent investment property - 2 femily or business use. Zoned B-1 and is one block from Courthouse and Main Street, B003-4256. BRANCHBURG OFFICE #08-628-5444.



BRANCHBURG **\$**235,000 Colonial on 2 acres, 3 bedroms, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, base-

ment, petio. 8003-4310. MANCHBURG OFFICE 808-526-5444

Buy

1()

891



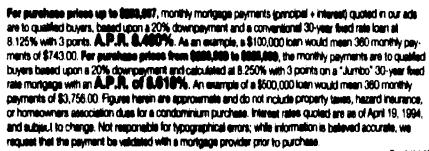
THE SUNDAY

1-5 P.M.

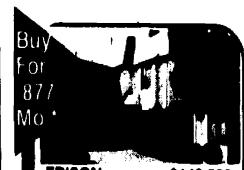
MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN OUR ADS LOOK GOOD,

Wait 'til you see the great homes they buy!

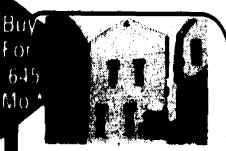
VISIT OUR OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND!



Rev.0494 0376



EDISON \$142,500 **AN ADDRESS** TO BE ENVIED Parkgate Treetop Model. 2 bedroome, fireplace, deck, garage, pool & seuna. Security Guard, all for \$142,500, 193-4484. **EDISON OFFICE**



RAHWAY \$104,900 TWO FAMILY

Priced low to settle estate, Ideal for investor or first time buyer. Easy walk to N.Y. train. 193-

EDISON OFFICE 908-494-8800

EDISON **5149.000**

PISCATAWAY \$144,900

maintenance free exerior. 193-4460.

EDIBON OFFICE

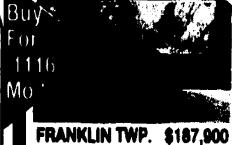
CHECK THIS GREAT BUY

Watch the sun come up through the skylights

in this four badroom home with central air, and

HAPPY FUTURE HERE! Planty of room. 4 badrooms, set-in kitchen, large family room, 1 car garage, move right

LEDISON OFFICE



YOU CAN'T GO WRONG...

If you buy this 4 bedroom colonial boasting an updated kitchen and family room. This home is on a beautifully landscaped lot. Don't miss your chance. Call today..... #7248. HLLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

46. 1()3146 Mσ FRANKLIN **\$**523,000

PANORANIC YIEWS.....

Of spectacular views can be yours in this first reade home in prestigious SIX MILE RUN featuring a first floor master suite. Call today for a private tour of this beautiful property.

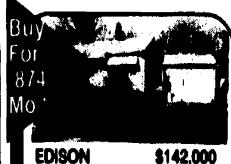
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE | 908-474-818

F () I 573 Mo

FRANKLIN PARK \$97,000 **80CIETY HILL**

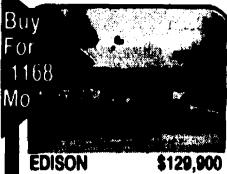
piction charry cabbats, built-in microsons, and all appliances. The vauled colling in the living room and diving room show off a markle freplace and markle. Two badrooms and two full batte make this a must be HB-7214.

HLL880ROUGH OFFICE



You will fall in love, 2 bdr, 1 bath, full basement, eat in specious kitchen, Florida room, one car garage, lovely garden, large proper-N. 024-2757.

METUCHEN OFFICE 908-908-9200



Perfect starter. Good condition, wonderful, young, friendly neighborhood. Close to

schools, trains, etc., 3 bed plus garage, large fenced yard. Owner says sell. 024-2665 METUCHEN OFFICE 908 906-8200



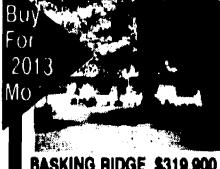
EDISON

Location! Location! This proud and polished 4 or 5 BR, 21/2 bath home, is convenient to all major highways and trains. Home features 2 stunning decks, new windows and generous living space, 024-2984. METUCHEN OFFICE 908-906-8200

Buy 103 913 Mo

N.PLAINFIELD \$148,500 COMFORTABLE CAPE You'll find comfort in this 4 bedroom cape. The

breakfast room, DR, deck & finished basement also makes it a wonderful home for entertaining, 006-5508. OLDWICK OFFICE 908 439-2777



Basking Ridge \$319,900 Gorgeous new kitchen, 3 bdrms, hardwood firs, Tpl, 21/2 baths, frm. Pool, great for commuters, must see!! 096-5602.

OLDWICK OFFICE 908-438-2777



FRANKLIN \$224,900 UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN

Colonial/split w/tamily room overlooking large kitchen. Fenced & wooded rear yard. Formal dining room: 4 bedrms, 2½ baths. Convenient Tocation, 096-5576 OLDWICK OFFICE 908-439-2777

Buy -or Mο.

> BOUND BROOK \$129,900 HALF PRICE LIVING

Live in one, rent the other! Charming 2-family colonial in tree fined residential area. Walk to bus and train station and schools. WA3517. Warren Office 908-757-7780



GREENBROOK \$244,000 **MOUNTAINVIEW PROPERTY!**

Awaits your white glove inspection! Nestled on 1.88 acres in Watchung Hills, features wood burning stove in kitche. & brick freplace in LR/DR, 4 BR, 2 beth, att par, fentastic school syst. Location & neighborhood. Just a few amentics this house offers. WA3720. warren office..... 900/67/7200



WARREN TWP. SUMMERHILL CONTEMPORARY Tucked behind the lowering trees that accent to circular drive, this lablous 7 BH contemp, ranch offers

privacy & sophistication in one of Warren's most prized locations. WC#1805. WATCHUNG OFFICE - 900-561-5400



WINDOWS OF THE WORLD The many windows of this California ranch invite

ekylights, herdwood floors, private petio and deck WC#1885. WATCHUNG OFFICE , 998-561-5400

All Offices Open Until 9PM



We Sell More Because We Do More

Three bedrooms fulfill family life style

Graubard

homes in April.

Clubs.

Smith

with Weichert, Realtors' Hillsbor-

ough office, has been recognized

listing and selling the most

Specializing in Montgomery

Towhship, Ms. Cohen has been

listing and selling homes for four

years. Her sales performance has

earned her numerous awards, in-

cluding membership to the NJ

State Million Dollar Club and Mil-

lion Dollar Sales and Marketed

Roger Graubard, an active re-

altor associate in the Warren/

Watchung area, has been named

Coldwell Banker Schlott's Somer-

Mr. Graubard has been named

to the Coldwell Banker Multi-

Million Dollar Club in 1992 and

'93. He is also a member of the

NJAR Million Dollar Club, as well

as the Coldwell Banker Schlott's

Presidents Club.

set County Associate for April.

This custom built split level home offers spacious living with three bedrooms set on a 100-by-170 lot in South Plainfield.

The home's exterior is brick and clapboard. There is a one car attached garage. A 10-by-10 concrete patio, overlooking the manicured grounds, makes a perfect spot for outdoor barbecues. An outdoor shed may help solve some of your storage problems.

Upon entering the 11-by-7 ceramic tiled foyer, you get a glimpse of the expansive family room. Skylight and track lighting enhance the 21-by-19 family room which features a full brick wall **fireplace.** The formal dining room sized at 11-by-10 is plushly carpeted, as is the living room sized at 21-by-11.

14-by-11, has its own private bath. The other two bedrooms are sized

at 13-by-10 and 10-by-10.

This home has two and one half bathrooms.

The finished basement features a bar. Two ceiling fans keep the attic air venti-

lated. Integral assets to this home include a multizone heating system, security system, a water softener

system and intercom system. A central vacuum system provides maintenance convenience. Heat is gas fueled, hot water baseboards.

This split level home, listed with Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors in South Plainfield, is offered at The master bedroom, sized at \$189,900. Contact Pete Smith at 668-0020 or (800)969-1001 for more information or to arrange a tour.



RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Fine features of this 21-by-11 living room include plush carpeting and large window.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS



BRANCHBURG REDUCED! BLUE RIBBON

Col. 4 BR, 21/2 bath, tile foyer/ kit., hrdwd firs, wet bar in FR, brick frplc., fin. bsmt., IG pool, landscaped, fenced 1.4 ac. corner, cul-de-sac. \$359,900. **BDM 3527**



BEDMINSTER

Hunt country col. with views, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 3-car detached gar., heated inground pool, 8± acres, pond, 5 stall barn; superb location. \$819,900.

BDM 3336



BEDMINSTER

Mini Estate-12 y.o. col. on almost 8 part. wood, level acs.; i.g. pool, newer music rm w/ balcony & solarium, sunken hot tub, Ig. ctry. kit., prof. landscaped. \$789,900.

BDM 3387

Bedminster/Bridgewater Area 908-658-9000

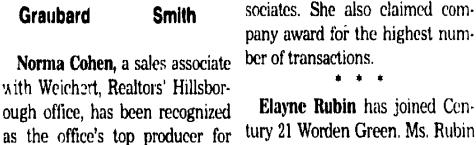
SCHLOTT®

COLDWELL BANKER ()

Norma Smith, a sales associate Burgdorff, Realtors' with Metuchen office, has earned two company awards in recognition of her outstanding production during the month of May.

A real estate professional for 19 years, Ms. Smith was named company salesperson of the month for having posted the highest number of sales and list-

Notes



Elayne Rubin has joined Century 21 Worden Green. Ms. Rubin is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club, having earned the silver award for 1992 and 1993.

ings sold of Burgdorff's 500 as-

According to Ken Worden, partner, Ms. Rubin brings experience, expertise and energy to each elient. Her reputation and proven track record has made her one of the most respected sales agents in the industry

Judy Reeves, senior vice president of Burgdorff Realtors, based in Murray Hill, recently spoke at the Women's Council of Realtors' annual regional convention. Ms. Reeves, who is in charge of growth and production at Burgdroff Realtors, discussed "Agency in the '90s," explaining that each real estate company can effectively represent both homesellers and homebuyers.

In making her speech, Ms. Reeves asserts that experience both as a listing agent and selling or sub-agent makes sales representatives more effective.

Joan Vogelsang, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Warren office, has received the office's top producer award for the greatest number of listings in May.



Rubin

real estate knowledge.

Mrs. Vogelsang has been a licensed real estate professional for 10 years. She holds the Graduate Realtor Institute's professional designation indicating advanced

Reeves

Alexis Park, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Warren office, has received the office's top producer for the highest dollar volume in May.

Mrs. Park has been listing and selling homes for seven years. Her sales achievements qualified her for membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and the company's Million Dollar Sales Club.

Karen Lidster and Rose Roy. sales associates with Weichert. Realfors' Warren office, have tied for the office's top produces award for the greatest number of sales and marketed listings sold in May.

Mrs. Lidster, a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors, joined Weichert in October 4993. She was an interior decorating before going into real estate.

Mrs. Roy has been listing and selling homes for five years. Her sales achievements have qualified her for the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed clubs.

Recycled lawn clippings make good compost

of lawn mowing and matenance to homeowners of New Jersey. The New Jersey Association of Realtons (NJAR) offers the following tips on how to use grass and other home.

"Mowing, bagging and disposing of lawn clippings have been recurring cycles for years in New Jersey. The problem, however, is our landfills cannot continue to absorb the waste," says Inez H. Lief. NJAR president. "On average, yard waste accounts for 10 percent of all the material buried in New Jersey," explains Ms. Lief, broker and professional liaison for Burgdorff, Realtors in Morristown.

"During the summer, yard waste can amount to 50 percent or more of residential -trash. It's time to change those statistics."

The NJAR recommends recycling yard clippings for the lawn's and the environment's good. "Creating a compost pile is an ideal way to recycle lawn waste, while simultaneously providing a source of nutrients for gardening and landscaping," says Ms. Lief. "Anything growing in a yard is potential compost material."

Homeowners, Ms. Lief suggests, should begin a compost pile in late spring for use in the fall and in the fall for use in the spring. However, she added, it is never too late to begin the process. To begin, remove any grass and sod cover from the area where construction of a compost pile is planned. Create a bin of prefabricated snow fencing, woven wire, wood pallets or bricks to enclose the compost. Also, allow access through the top or sides for turning the compost. For best results, NJAR recommends the following compost "recipe:"

- First Layer: three to four inches of chopped brush or other coarse material.
- Second Layer: six to eight inches of leaves, grass clippings, sawdust, etc. Materials should be "sponge damp." Homeowners may want to sprinkle sulfur over the heap to increase its acidity.
- Third Layer: one meh of soil (to speed up the process).
- Fourth Layer: two to three mehes of manure or a handful of commercial fertilizer to provide the nitrogen needed. Add water if the manure is dry.

Prudential reports record production

The Prudential Brown-Fowler Co., Realtors posted the best first quarter in the company's 20-year history in 1994, according to Gordon Brown, president, Record cold temperatures and snowfall in January and February were matched with record breaking production figures. The high volume trend continued through the end of the quarter with March 1994 ranking as the company's best single month, ever.

Mr. Brown attributes the current upswing to three factors: an exceptional sales team of highly motivated and well-trained associates, the strength of the Prudential Real Estate nationwide network and continued low interest rates.

Sales volume for the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates nationwide network continues to outpace the industry in terms of sales volume and network expansion.

EDISON - Summertime's warm weather • Fifth Layer: Repeat steps one through the heap is working properly. After five to and sunshine brings with it another season four until the bin is almost full. Top off heap with a four- to six-inch layer of straw and scoop out a "basin" at the top to catch center of the new pile. Add water if necesrain water. A properly made heap will reach a temperature of 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenyard clippings as a source of nutrients for heit in four to five days. At this time, homegardening and landscaping around the owners should notice a settling, a good sign

six weeks, fork the materials into a pile. turning the outside of the old heap into the sary. It should not be necessary to turn the heap a second time. The dark brown compost should be ready to use within three to four months.

"Fertilizing a garden and lawn with compost can improve the overall landscape and beauty of a home," Ms. Lief says, "In addition to saving landfill space, recycling a lawn reduces water usage and the need to purchase soil conditioners and trash bags." adds Ms. Lief. "That's good for the homeowner and good for the environment."



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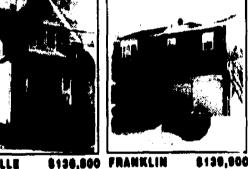
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David Francis Ring to Kenneth M. & Naomi A. Young, 369 Grandview Road. Skillman, \$300,000

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First Fidelity Bank NA NJ to OCI Mortgage Corp., Fair Hill Drive, \$204,769

Nicholas J. & Hope Pantazis to John & Suzanne O'Rourke, 53 Faulkner Road.

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Rachel N. Graham to James & Helen Sull. 46 Summit Ave., \$230,000

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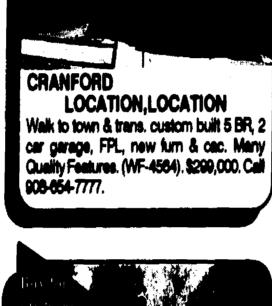


CRANFORD Open House Sun **IMAGE MAKER NOT ORDINARY**

Gracious Turn of The Century Cot., Mint cond. private driveway & Yard for LR & DR, Huge FR w/ stone FPL, 6BR, 2.5 baths. (WF-4666). \$359,000. Cell 908-854-7777, Dir. :209 Cesino Ave., N. Union, Lt on Linden, Lt on Casino #209



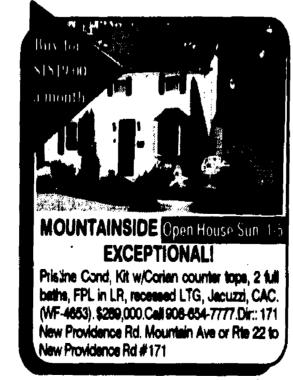
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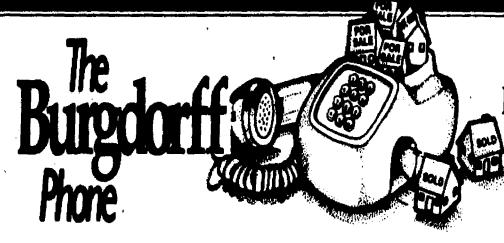
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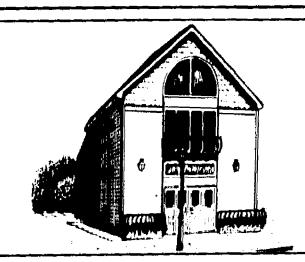


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RANDALL MILLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

This classic colonial in Clark goes for \$279,000.

Desirable neighborhood surrounds classic colonial

tures the space and comforts of a

true center hall colonial.

100-by-153 corrounded beautiful landscaped property

TOUR

near schools. This four-bedroom home has a finished basement and one-car attached garage.

Situated on a foyer, are characteristic of this three bedrooms, sized 11-by-12, 10classic colonial. The center hall enner lot, this trance is 10-by-15. The living home is sur-room, sized at 13-by-23, features a by fireplace. The 11-by-16 family a bar. room provides plenty of room for on Brentwood Road in the Drexill room is 12-by-14, and the kitchen with dining area has been updated. neath Hill neighborhood - a family- Sized at 10-by-21, the kitchen is

This Union County home cap- oriented, tree-lined area of Clark equipped with gas stove and dishwasher.

> The 14-by-18 master bedroom features a walk-in closet with a pri-Large rooms, including the vate full bathroom. The other by-11 and 11-by-11 all provide ample closet space.

> > The finished basement features

Although carpeting can be found recreation. The formal dining throughout the house, there are finished hardwood floors underwaiting

(Please turn to page 9)

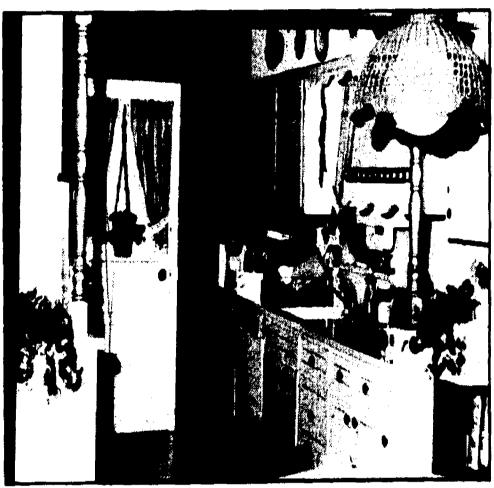
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Lender, City, Phone		ree	RAT	EPIE	APH	HAT	EPI	APH	HAT	2 718	APR
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	908-591-8700	200	8.00	3.00	8.38	7.75	3,00	8.31	4,75	1.00	7.79 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-668-6500	190	8.13	2.75	8.42	7.63	2.75	8.10	6.75	2.75	7.06 C
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-562-6760	0	6.88	0.00	8,88	8.50	0.00	8.50	8.88	0.00	8.88 H
Centar Fed'l Savings, Princeton	800-582-8244	350	8.38	3.00	8.80	7.88	3.00	8.43	8.50	3.00	8.84 B
Charter Fedl Savings,Randolph	201-386-3300	300*	8.63	3.00	8.96	7.75	1.00	7.92	7.75	0.00	7.91 F
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	800-244-2821	350	8.25	3.00	8.36	7.38	1.75	7.68	7.25	1,50	7.45 R
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	908-549-4949	350	9.13	0.00	0.13	6.50	0.00	8.50	7,38	0.00	7,38 N
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	908-789-9455	268	8.13	2,63	8.47	7.63	3.00	8.21	5,38	1.63	8.20 A
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	908-827-0800	300	8.25	3.00	8.58	7.75	2.50	8,17	4.25	3,00	7.97 A
First Fidelity Bank	800-435-7332	375	8.50	3.00	8.85	6.00	3,00	8.53	4.25	3.00	8.00 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	325	6.50	3.00	8.89	7.38	8.00	7.93	7.00	0.00	7.72 X
Genesis Mtge Svcs,E Brunswick	908-257-5700	375	8.50	3.00	8.83	6.00	3.00	8.51	8.75	3.00	9.00 E
Huntington Mortgage, Chester	800-828-1318	0	0.63	2.00	8.85	7.88	3.00	8.58	4.25	3.00	8.33 A
Imperial Credit,Parsippany	800-248-2759	245	8.25	2.50	8.49	7.88	2.75	8.31	3.50	1.75	5.75 Z
Jersey Pacific Mtge,Old Bridge	108-583-2121	325	8.25	2.75	8.55	7,78	2.50	8,17	7.00	1,75	N/P N
Key Corp Mtge,Laurence Harbor	800-539-6676	250	8.75	1.00	8.88	7.75	3.00	8.28	5.25	2.00	8.16 A
Metropolitan Mtge Svc,Freehold	000-204-0000	350	8.38	3.00	8.67	7.88	3.00	8.34	7.13	3.00	7.46 J
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NJ Savings Bank,Somerville	908-722-0600	350	8.38	3,00	8.83	7.38	1.00	7.54	N/P	N/P	N/P
R & J Mortgage, Ledgewood	600-742-7850		11			li .			ii		
Royal Mortgage,E Brunswick	600-566-2296		11			ll .			£1		
Source Mortgage, Somerville	800-896-1860		II			П			11		
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	800-870-4657	300	5,13	3.00	8.54	7,65	3.00	8.26	7.00	1.75	8.54 t
States Mortgage, Flanders	800-458-0119	350	8.75	0.00	8.78	5.36	0,00	8.43	6.50	0.00	8.53 T
Summit Mortgage,Bridgewater	908 - 429 - 2021	350	8.38	3.00	8.75	7.86	3.00	8.44	5.38	0.00	7.92
United National Bank, Plainfield	908-756-5000		П			1			1		
Watchung Hills Bank, Warren	908-605-9600		41			U			A .		
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	908-500-0711		8.75	0.00	8.75	6.37	0.00	8.50	5.13	0.00	N/P

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Jumbo (D)5/5/30 Arm (E)10 Yr Arm (F)10 Yr Fixed (G)15 Yr Biweekly (H)15 Yr Jumbo (f)1 Yr Jumbo (J)5 Yr Balloon (K)Blweekly (L)7 Yr Balloon (M)15 Yr Balloon (N)5/1 (O)10/1 Arm (P)10/30 Yr Fixed (Q)7 Yr Arm (R)10/20 Arm (S)20 Yr Fixed (T)10/1 Jumbo (U)3 Yr Arm (V)7/1 Arm (W)3/1 Jumbo (X)5 Yr Arm (Y)20 Yr Arm * - not refunded

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DAVID GIPSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The kitchen is equipped with dishwasher and gas range.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK WESTFIELD \$394,500

The gracious entry provides an excellent traffic flow to the picture windowed living room, with grand arch to the dining room; the handsome family room, with vaulted ceiling & raised hearth brick wall fireplace; and the large kitchen that exits to a huge patio with custom hot tub. 4 generously sized bedrooms (the master bedroom has 2 double closets, dressing area & private mirrored wall bath). Large 1st floor laundry off the kitchen, neutral carpeting, attic storage, full basement, sprinkler system & central air. Set on a quiet cul-desac. Call us today for your tour of this lovely home!



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44 ELM ST. • WESTFIELD, NI



DAVID GIPSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS The 13-by-23 formal living room features a fireplace.

RANALD C. BROWN 1934 Washington Valley Road, Box 68 MARTINSVILLE, NEW JERSEY 08836 MARTINSVILLE \$229,700 \$259,700 MARTINSVILLE **QUALITY RANCH!!** "SPRING RUN" Cute 2 bedroom renovated residence! Liv-3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fireplace, ing room/dining room combination w/fireoversized garage! Finished lower levplace. Timberline shingles - full basement el!! Great neighborhood association +2 car garage. FIRST TIME OFFERED!



with pool and tennis courts!!

BRIDGEWATER TWP. \$274,700 "EXECUTIVE RANCH"

Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 21/2 bath Ranch w/ finished 47' lower level w/ "Nanny" 4th bedroom. Great location adjacent to golf course and convenient to local schools P.S. Central air/ deck and fireplace. A MUST SEE!!!

ACREAGE

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

BASKING RIDGE - 2.78 acre approved lot! Spectacular secluded wooded selting. Allapprovals! Offered at \$229,000.

WARRENTWP. - Half acre! City sewer and water. Ready to go! \$125,000. Call quick!!

MARTINSVILLE COMMERCIAL - 3/4 acres! Approved for 7400 sq. ft. building. City sewer! Convenient to Exit 33, Rf. 78. Priced to sell! \$259,700.



(908) 469-2333



Classic colonial

(Continued from page 8) be revealed by the new owners - if they choose. There are two full and two half ceramic tiled bathrooms in this colonial home.

Utilities inclued gas-fueled heat; one of this home's main amenities is its central air conditioning.

Listed for \$279,000 with Re/Max Realty Pros of Westfield, you can contact Tom Altieri at (800) 789-9293 for further information or to arrange a tour.

The exterior of this home was featured on last week's Real Estate cover.



Moving on

Lillian Conover, left, who retired from her position as president and broker of record of Burgdorff Referral Associates Inc. introduces her predecessor, Sharon Wanat, who took over the post July 1.

Getting the best advice for a loan

The commotion of house hunting is finally over. You found just the right house, and your offer has been accepted. Now, just one more hurdle - getting a loan - and you're home free.

Often, buyers are so eager to get this "final detail" behind them, they rush through this portion of the transaction, and end up with less-than-ideal terms. Borrow-ers. ers, however, have something lenders want - their business. This positions them to negotiate the best possible price (cost of loan), terms and service.

Let's look at price. The first thing to do is find out what the current rates are, information readily available in your newspaper or from your agent. When comparing rates, fig-

which includes interest, extra fees and costs amortized over the life of the loan. A point is equal to one percent of the loan amount.

Next, consider what loan options the lender offers. There are six or reven basic types of loans, which vary in their duration. For example, Prudential Home Mortgage offers a 60-minute loan approval for qualified buy-

Which terms are best for you depends on such factors as what changes you expect in your income, how long you plan to own the home, and what you predict will happen in loan rates in the years ahead. For example, if you plan to reside in the home for a year or two, starting with a lower Adjusted Rate Mortgage (ARM) might be the best choice. ure the annual percentage rate (APR), If you have no plans to move, a fixed rate would obviously be better.

> Finally, consider speed and service. Buyers shouldn't have to wait days for approval and weeks for closing just because the lender is slow. Your agent should be able to recommend several lenders with whom he or she has had positive dealings.

NOTICE AFFORDABLE HOUSING UNITS AT PINE RIDGE IN THE BOROUGH OF BERNARDSVILLE WILL BE AVAIL-ABLE BY THE END OF 1994

Applications are now available at the Hernardsville Municipal Building located at 166 Mine Brook Road (Route 202), Bernardsville, New Jersey, Applications can also be

obtained by calling the N.J. Affordable Housing Management Service at (609) 292-9795 or (609) 984-3380. These 26 units are being offered for sale (no rentals) to those whose household incomes are classified as low or moderate (as

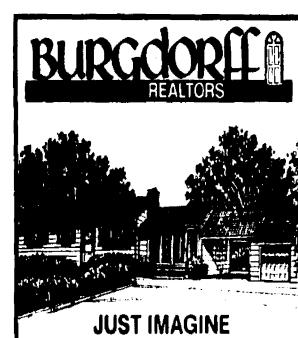
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY designated by the United States Department of Housing & Urban Development,

determined for use in projects receiving HOME funding.) Six units are adaptable for disabled accessibility. Below are the maximum income limits for five typical

MODERATE
\$27,950.
\$31,900.
\$35,900.
\$39,900.
\$43,100.

Applications should be returned directly to New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Affordable Housing Management Service, CN 806/ Room 335. Trenton, New Jersey, 08625-0806.

AHMS will review the applications for completeness and for qualification of eligibility. Only selected applicants will be contacted for interviews. All other applications will be entered onto the AHMS statewide computer system and will receive notification of receipt within 4-6 weeks. '



this Ranch home on a quiet street in Franklin Twp., Somerset County. Three BRS, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, Liv. Rm/FP, Fam. Rm/FP. On 1/2 acre w/ many trees & in-ground pool. Reduced to \$169,900. Eves: Angela Tango, 908-464-9094. Call 1-800-759-HOME, then

> **MURRY HILL OFFICE** 5 Mountain Ave. Murry Hill, NJ 07090 908-464-2100

Code 7683.



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908-722-3000

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9000 REAL ESTATE

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609)292-4605.

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9010 Homes under \$150,000

MIDDLESEX - By owner. 3 BR Cape, large kit., 2 baths, finished barnt, w/ Kitchenette, immaculate. \$149,900 563-9641

9020 Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE MODU-LAR - Custom Homes. ERIC Assoc. offers high quality customized homes, decks and greenhouses that are Affordable to qualified buyers. (606) 466-1817

BELLE MEAD/HILLS-BOROUGH- Spacious 14 yr old 4 BR, 2 1/2 bth col, LR, DR, FAM RM, Ig EIK, bemt, 2-car gar \$237,000. Owner is NJ lic Ritr. 908-359-5622.

BERNARDSVILLE Solid Brick Colonial-Hilltop site. Immac. 4/5 BRs. Oak floors, Jacuzzi bath w/skylight! Super walk-in closet. 3-zone not water heat! A Must See! Immed. occupancy Offered at \$539,000.

RANALD C. BROWN Realtor 908-469-2333

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BRIDGEWATER

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Cranford BY OWNER

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CRANFORD - By Owner, In Nom. Pk. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, Lq. cape, Col-desac. \$189,500, 276-2348

HILLSBOROUGH -- moving south, exc. area, Ig. rm.s, 3 BR, acre, inground pool, snrm., & more, Many extras, \$219,900, call for details 908-359-5093

HOLLAND TWP new 3BR, 2 full bihs, full bemt, 2 car gar, w/w crptg, DR, low taxes, located on 6.5 acres. \$179,900 908-995-7737

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SCHLOTT

MDM#1252 \$290,000

201-543-2552 Mendham Office

PEAPACK- 4 BRS, Ig LR, kitch, DR, laun rm, sun rm, 2 full bths, 1 cer attached gar, \$250,000. 908-234-2523

SOMERVILLE Immaculate home, 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, attached gar., enclosed Sun room, exc. resident, area, 52 Eastern States Prky., \$166,900, Open House Sun 1-4pm, 908-725-4483 or 725-0762.

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9070 Condominhune

SEDMINSTER— "The Hills" by owner. 2 story, 2BR, 2½ bath, 2 car, end unit. \$154,000. Days 908-231-2290.

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Burgdorff Realtors 908-221-0044 Bernardsville

HIGHLAND PARK--\$88,900, 1 BR, 2 ba,den close to Rutgers & NJ transit, temples,828-4214

9000 Townhouses

EDISON- North, Westgate, 2 BR townhouse, end unit, LR, DR, den, 2 1/2 bath, Immac., By 的种种,则是以2种5分析。

MONTGOMERY TWP-THE MANORS, Princeton address. Spacious twnhse, 3 BRs, 21/2 ba, cer tile, HW fire, WW carpeting, step down great rm w/ 8' stone frpl, Ig deck, new upgraded HT/ AC sys & 50 gal HW htr. Many other upgrades. By owner. \$169,000. 609-683-9359.

9000 Multi-Family Hemos

SO.BOUND BROOK **BRICK 4 FAMILY** (4) 1 BR. Apts. Full basement, Sep. utils, peld by tenants. An exceptionally clean, well-maintained building. Offered at \$200,700.

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9200 VACATION **PROPERTY**

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SECLUDED HIDEAWAY Nectical in the woods POCONOS — Big Bass Lake, year round house, 3 BRs, 2 full biths, kitch, DR, LR w/stone frpic, deck, fin bernt, 3 lakes

9270 **Vacation Rentals**

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CAPE COD- Ocean Edge Golf Resort, 3BR, 2 bath Condo. \$1000/wk. 508-896-2907.

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SO. SEASIDE PARK-Oceanfront condo, spectacular views. 60ft. deck, sleeps! 6.! AC: \$419-\$809-647-7089

ST. MAARTEN- Escape to our beautiful 2BR. 2bath beachfront villa.All amenities, including maid & car. Call Owner, 9am-9pm, 1-800-758-1088.

9280 Wookend Rentals

ISLAND COTTAGE-Del. Water Gap. 3BR, cance/row boat. \$250/ wkend. 906-874-3231

9400 RENTALS

9410

MARMONY TWSP.- 2BR ranch, Newly renovated, quiet country area, call tenant, 906-213-1901

POTTERSVILLE- 2 BR Ranch on horse farm, LA, EIK, bamnt., 9/1, \$1100/mon + util. & Maint., 908-439-2922

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BRANCHBURG- Society Hill 2 BR, 2 bath, all amenities, pool, tennis. \$1100 plus utils. 908-722-

E. BRUNSWICK- 2BRs. 2 Bath Condo, CAC. excel. schools, pool, tennis, jogging. \$875/mo.+ utils. & Sec. Avail. 8/1. 908-821-4327

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THE HILLS- Signalpoint. 2BR, 2 bth, garage, front & back porches, grn.acrs. Rec. facilities. Avail 8/1. \$1250/ mo+ulil. 11/2 mo sec. 908-231-7784 after 6pm.

9440 **Apartments**

BOUND BROOK- 2nd fl., 1 BR, LR/DR, Bath, W/ W carpet, attic, off St. parking, exc. Cond. no pels. Credit refs. \$590 plus utils. 11/2 mo. sec. 'Avail. Immed. Call, 908-469-5320.htt:/10/am

BOUND BROOK- 3 rms & bath, 1st fi, Talmmadge Ave, no kids or pets. landlord on premises. 906-356-5180.

BOUND BROOK- 3rm apt. 2nd fl. for mature person. Heat/water incl. No pets. 906-563-4712

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RARITAN— 1 BR. LR. Kit., quiet street. No pets. No smokers, \$625/mo. plus utils., sec. & refs. 908-722-6638

RARITAN- 6 ROOMS. bath, full barnt. Adults pref. Refs. Sec. \$875/mo. heat incl. No pets. 725-

RARITAN- Kit, LR. Bath. \$560 incld. Hot water. No pets. 908-526-9355

RENT-1 apt. in 2 fam home.Quiet st.2BR, \$950/ mo util incl. 11/2 mo sec.Ref's.908-725-1891

ROSELLE- 3 rms. newly decorated, H/HW, 1 prof. person, no pets. sec. refs. \$590. 245-8221

SCOTCH PLAINS- 2 BR, LR, EIK, bsmt. \$750 plus utils. Call FRank 908-287-8686

SO. AMBOY- 3 lg. beautiful rooms, all utils. pd. except elect, 1st fl. in 2 Fam. home. Non smokers. \$625, 721-7655

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SOMERVILLE - 2nd fi. apt/dupl in 2 fam. 25A, ig. mód Kit w/DR, LR rear deck. Finsh'd attic w/3 tg. rms. Best loc. \$980. 508-534-6469.

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ette & Reg. Rm. Avail. Short stay or long term. Special Rate. 722-9520

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WARREN- Lge. furn. BR, welk-in closet, priv. bath, garage, \$375/mo. 906-757-4863,aft. 7pm.

16 to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check. VISA or Meeter Card. For a quote on 1-800-559-9495.

BRIDGEWATER/PLUCK-EMIN- 3 BR country house to share. Includes all utils, W/D. \$400/mo. plus security. Call Vicky at 908-489-8400 ext. 2015. Avail. 6/1

GLADSTONE- M/F. 3 BR victorian, W/D, Gar., \$390/mon. + 1/3 util. & sec., 908-781-0927 or

MEND. TWSP .- 2 BR nouse to snare, m/r \$500/mon., Sec. + 1/2 util., W/D, 201-305-5403 or 908-719-9218 Leave Mag. avail. 7/1

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. Advertise new in the Classified!

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METUCHEN Commercial space off Main St. 1600 aq.H.: 800 sq.ft. finished office, 800 sq.ft. storage w/overhead door. \$1200/mo. 900-494-3002, Maria

OFFICE SPACE— In CPA firm, Receptional services available, Call 908-302-9800

SOMERVILLE - 5rm. modern prof. office suite. 2nd 11, 7 E. High St., opposite County Complex. On site pkg. Avail 8/1. \$1250/mo+util. Cell 526-1226 days,638-4388 eves

WESTFIELD— 6,000 sq. ft., 1st ff, good prkg, can be subdivided, furnishings svail. 908-854-7808

HIGHLAND PARK- Approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Light manufacturing. 908-214-

800 sq.ft. w/10 ft. door, call 908-469-5245

SOUTH PLANFIELD Offices and/or warehouse. Office 400 sq.ft. & up. Warehouse, light manufacturing., 1000 sq.ft. and up. Mins. from 287. Conveniently located. Affordable rent.

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money. So, after you read, recycle. And

we'll do our part, We'll use it again.



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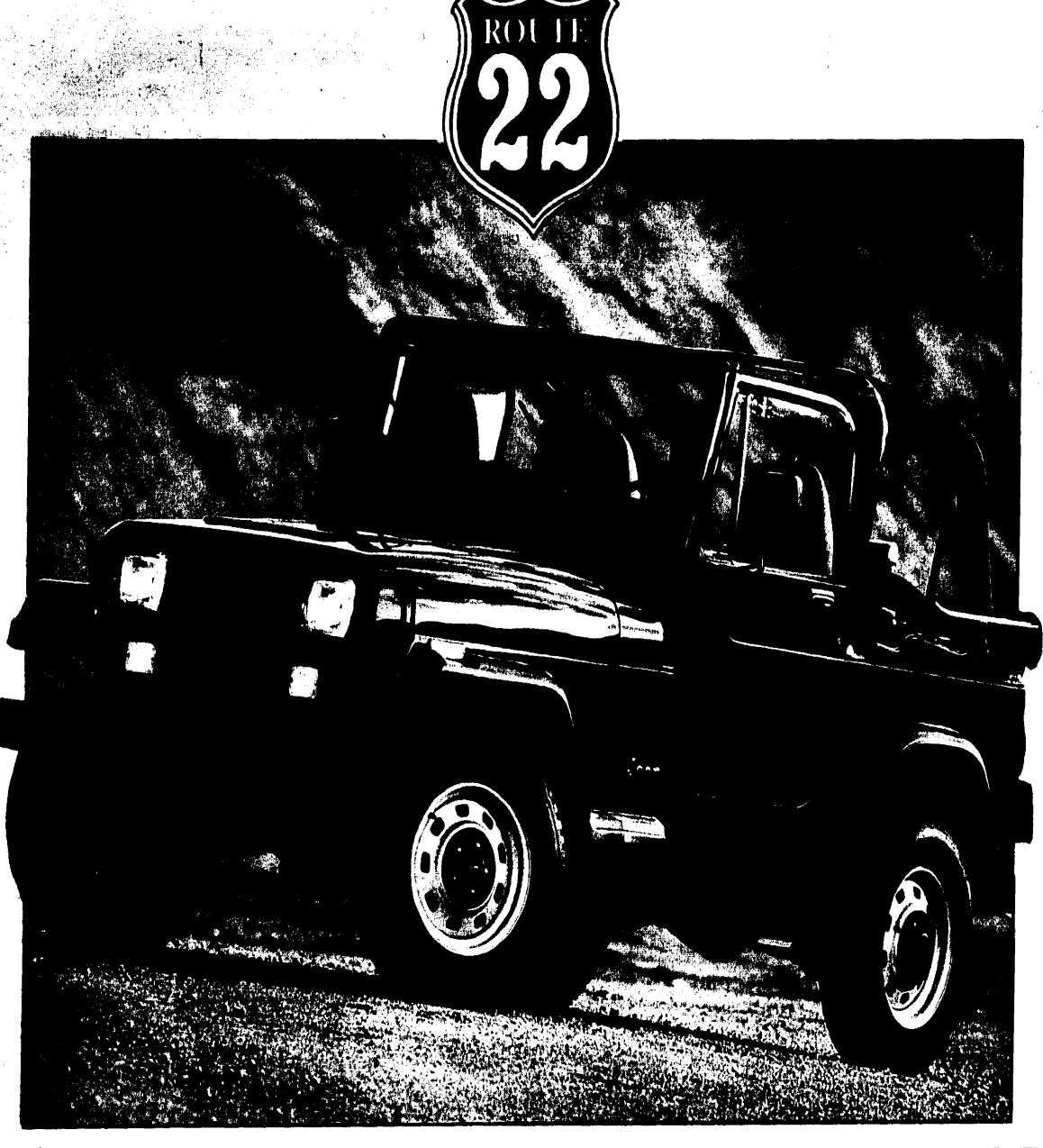
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BOLLIN' DOWNTHE HGHWAY



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FORBES NEWSPAPERS

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Hondas are as 'American as apple pie'

By EMILY WAX

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The American driver yearns for a car that will zip along summer roads with agility and power. Autosport Honda on Rt. 22 in Bridgewater is the place to purchase your dream car.

Dick Leis, general sales manager of Autosport Honda, said because interest rates are predicted to go up, summer is a good time to buy low.

"With interest rates skyrocketing people should save money and buy now," he said.

Mr. Leis added that leasing is a great way to save money before interest rates go up and still enjoy a great car.

"When you lease, you actually pay for the portion of the auto you used instead of paying for everything," he said. "Leasing can save a driver \$100-plus per month or fine." more."

Mr. Leis, who has been working at the dealership for 19 years, said the dealership stands above the rest because they specialize in Hondas.

"We are not watered down like quickly as possible.

other places, we carry only Hondas," he said.

According to the sales manager, the most popular car this summer has been the Del Sol model.

"This item is hot," he said. "We have the new VTEC high performance model."

Another popular model is the convertible, which always gets a lot of attention in the summer, Mr. Leis noted.

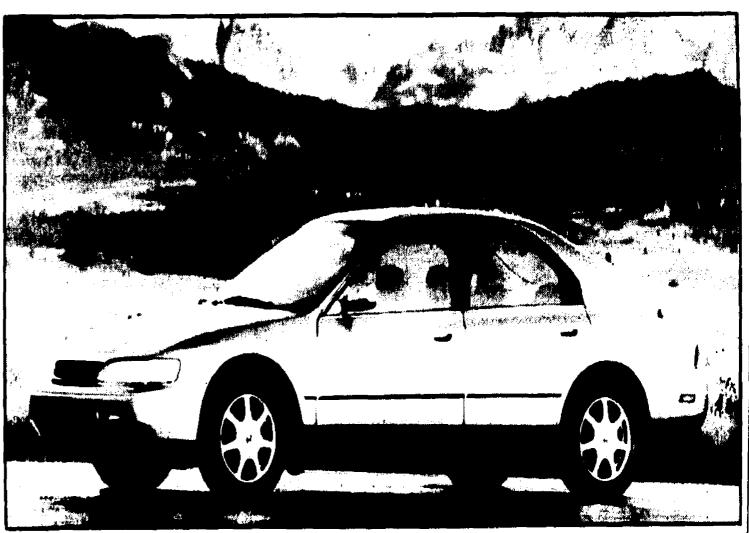
"Lease a convertible — that is a or lease while the rates are still great way to enjoy a sporty car," he said. "They are great cars for the money."

He said there are a number of national and local summer specials going on, but the Honda Accord is always a great deal.

"The Honda Accord is now the standard of the American road," he said. "It's as American as apple pie. "It's a great automobile. Some Honda Accords could have 200,000 miles on them and still be running

The dealership also offers used cars at prices ranging from \$2,000-\$3,000.

Autosport Honda has a service your car can be checked out as



Totally redesigned and re-engineered for 1994, the Honda Accord EX offers luxury, performance and outstanding fuel efficiency. Standard safety equipment includes dual airbags and four-wheel disc brakes with ABS.

"We get the person in and out in the time they need," he said."-Their dinner is delayed just a little Bound Brook, is a family owned bit."

called "sudden service" where mints are offered while you wait, and there are also magazines for grownups and kids to read.

The Honda dealership, which notch service. showroom was originally located in business. This fact and the conti-Mr. Leis said free coffee and nuity offered by employees who have been with the dealer for many years make Autosport Honda especially able to offer top-

"When you hear about an employee who has been at a place 19 years, that is a long time," he said.

The dealership is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays. The dealership is closed Sundays.





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Where customer service is name of game

BY EMILY WAX

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

At Kemper Pontiac-Cadillac, Route 22, Bridgewater, customer service is part of the family name.

The dealership, which has been serving the people of central New Jersey for 53 years, prides itself on reasonable prices.

"We are not your typical highattention to the customer while keeping prices competitive," Paul make a very good buy." Kemper said.

generation of his family at the is Kemper Pontiac-Cadillac's strongest feature.

dealership," he said. "We are not a cans want to buy American cars." high pressure dealership — but we cannot be undersold." he added.

Mr. Kemper said the highlight of sales to be high. the dealership is that it is a family atmosphere where the customer been offering quality affordable will receive input and guidance in prices to the people of Central Jerpurchasing a new car.

"We help the customer," he said. different options."

Mr. Kemper said business has pecially "hot" this summer.

"The most popular right now are showroom is closed Sundays. the Cadillac Deville, Eldorado and Seville," he said. "Other popular a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

models are the Pontiac Bonneville, Firebird and Grand Am."

Mr. Kemper said summertime is a good time to buy or lease a car.

"During the summer, the manufactures are offering extremely good discounts and generous leasing and sale incentives," he said.

Mr. Kemper believes that Amerioffering quality American cars at cans car are also coming back strong this year.

"The quality of the American way dealership. We offer personal cars are equal to or as good as any import," he said. "Domestic cars

Mr. Kemper said that many of Mr. Kemper, who is the second the prices of imports have been skyrocketing while the prices on dealership, said personal attention American cars have remained low.

"Buying American right now is great, because the cars have im-"We are not the big supermarket proved so much," he said. "Ameri-

Mr. Kemper is excited about the coming year and said he expects

"For over 53 years, we have sey," he said.

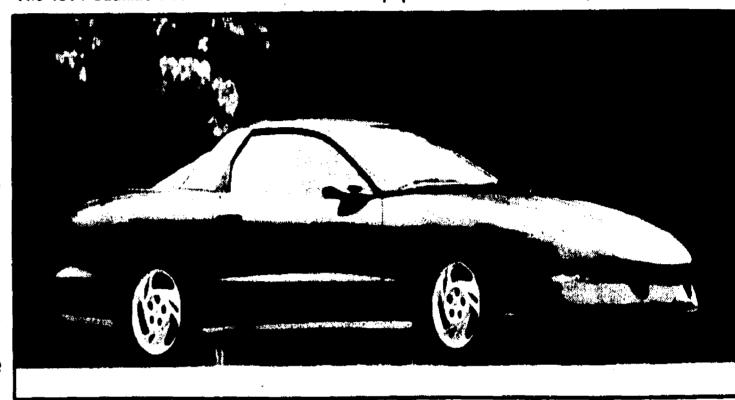
Kemper Pontiac-Cadillac accepts "We make them aware of all of the all major credit cards and also accepts personal checks.

Showroom hours are 8 a.m.-9 been good, with some models es- p.m. Monday -Thursday and 8 a.m-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The

The service center is open 7:45



DeVille Concours has been a popular choice with car buyers this summer.



Pontiac's Firebird Formula packs plenty of horsepower into a sleek body.

Autosport Volvo celebrates 25 years

By EMILY WAX

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, Autosport Volvo on Route 22 in Somerville is enjoying all of the knowledge which experience teaches.

The dealership which specializes in new Volvos recently remodeled its waiting area to provide even more quality service to customers.

"We have service computerized and we can get customers in and out a lot quicker," Carol Giuliano, sales manager, said.

In honor of its anniversary, the dealership is giving a free gift certificate for an oil change and replacement of windshield wipers with the purchase of a new car.

Autosport Volvo is also offering 20 percent off on all accessories.

Ms. Giuliano said the hottest car Volvo 850.

"The vehicle has front wheel are accustomed to having in a new car," she said.

She said safety is the cars' trade- the product." mark.

on the road."



Volvo is renowned for the safety of its vehicles, which also offer comfort, power and performance in full measure.

The dealership has been in Central New Jersey for 25 years and is a family-owned business.

Mrs. Giuliano, who has been an employee at Autosport for 12 years, said the dealership is for the summer has been the unique because all of there employees know the products so well.

"Our sales people are trained drive and all of the features people. Volvo sales people and have been with the business for years," she said. "They really are experts with

Ms. Giuliano said the dealership "The Volvo is a family car." she is one of the larger ones in the said. "It is widely known for its state, but still provides the persafety and is one of the safest cars sonal attention which the small dealers have.

"We like to think we are a big dealer with a 'small town' feel," she said."We know all of our customers. It is not like they are a number here."

AutoSport also has a variety of previously owned vehicles which range in price.

AutoSport Volvo is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

The service center is open 8 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. Saturday.

The service center accepts all major credit cards and personal checks.

Tips for worry-free vacations

A major cause of ruined vaca- and overall orderliness. cording to the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE). Weak or neglected components can fail under the demands of summer's heat, stop-and-go traffic, heavy cargo or towing loads.

To help prevent breakdowns. ASE offers the following tips:

- Routine car care should be a year-round investment. Don't wait until the day before your vacation to begin.
- Read your owner's manual: follow the recommended service intervals; keep good records.
- Periodically inspect your vehicle for unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance and handling, leaks, drips, etc. Be prepared to mention anything unusual to your auto technician.
- If you are not a do-ityourselfer, find a repair facility with qualified technicians.
- Ask friends and business associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization. Look in the customer waiting area for evidence of technician training and crebays for up-to-date equipment Herndon, Va. 22071.

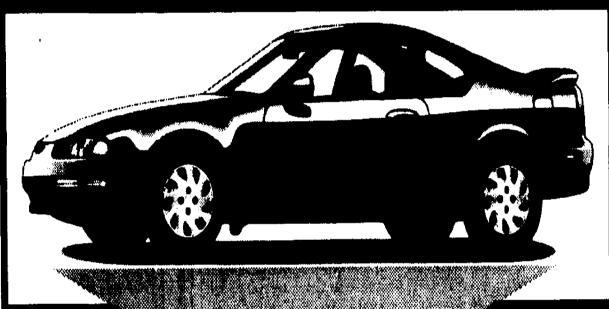
- tions is car trouble trouble Look for dealerships, service that is mostly preventable, ac- stations, independent repair shops, etc. that employ ASEcertified technicians. Certified technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and to you. They wear blue and white **ASE** shoulder insignia; their employers often display the blue and white ASE sign and post technicians' credentials in the customer service area.
 - A summer inspection should cover belts and hoses; all fluids; the radiator; the air conditioning system; engine performance (sluggish acceleration, rough idle, hard starts). Also check brakes, tires (including spare), suspension and steering, lights and bulbs, battery and windshield wipers.
 - Carry some tools (ask a technician for suggestions), road flares and a flashlight.
 - And don't forget to carry pleas. ty of windshield wiper fluid to fight road grime and insects

For a free brochure, "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Sunmer," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized enve-Tope to: ASE Dept. DR S94. dentials. And look in the service 13505 Dulles Technology Dr.,

The Autosport Honda "Choose Your Own Lease Program"



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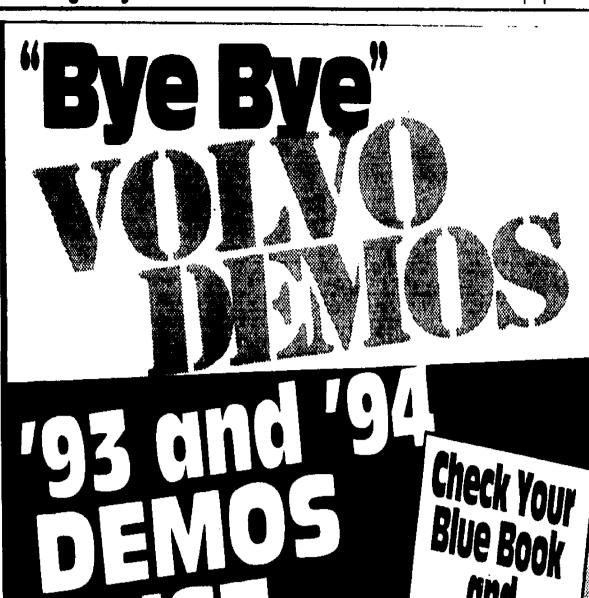
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List Price: \$35,569 July NADA: \$26,525 OHD DRICE:

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6 cylinder, 4 door, Auto, PS, PB, AC, DUAL AIRBAGS, ABS Brakes, 21,000 Miles, VIN#PO027935, Stk#V3087.

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Price does not include taxes, licensing costs, registration fees, and any other costs to be borne by the consumer. Artwork for illustration purposes only. Offer subject to change without notice. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Brazilian emigre makes mark with Buick marque

I HOMEN HAND

MARIES MENSPAPERS

Paulo G. Batista, an immigrant from Sao tional driver's license arrived from Brazil. Pado, Brazil, Mr. Batista climbed from the bottom of the totem pole in a Buick salesroom until, 13 years later, he bought the dealership from his boss.

Determination to succeed drove Mr. Batista to the top - and today the owner of Union County Buick, Scotch Plains, is a fluent English-speaker who employs 22 people It wasn't always easy. When Mr. Batista arrived in New York October 1, 1973, all he had were some savings and a letter of recommendation from General Motors, Brazil. GM offered him a choice: work within the organization or work for a dealership. He chose a dealership.

"When I first came here, I didn't know anything," said Mr. Batista, "I wasn't looking for anything for free. I wasn't looking for help from anyone - just looking for an opportunity.

"I didn't come over here to change the country. I came here to change me."

He immediately enrolled in two different English courses at two different colleges the New School for Social Research and the American-Spanish Institute. When he wasn't in class, he went to libraries.

College finished, Mr. Batista was ready almost: "After eight months, I started work there. But I still didn't have control of the language and I didn't have any experience as a salesman. I didn't do too good."

How he navigated an interview with 'no salesroom experience and only limited Endish' on his resume must remain a minor mystery. Suffice it to say, Mr. Betista walked into Elizabeth Buick dealership with his letter of recommendation in his pocket - and the next day, started work there.

What tipped it. Mr. Batista believes, was his initiative.

be an Elizabeth resident and have a driver's ployees in the near future.

license, he was told.

Two hours later, he gave them his new floor, especially when old customers come Brazilian." Elizabeth address and the phone number of by and ask for him by name.

his landlord. He had even telephoned his America's greatness was built by men like mother so that, within a week, his interna-ters (one brother lives here and is a vice-although he enjoys seeing triends and fam-

He was promoted to finance manager 10 American Dream. years later. Three years after that, using ership from his boss, who was retiring.

But Elizabeth became a difficult place to

He invites one family member to visit

Mr. Batista, who has 13 brothers and sis- each year. They all love it, he said. And president at Revion), feels he has lived the ily in Brazil, Mr. Batista admits to feeling somewhat of a foreigner when he visits.

"I believe in the American system more "They think differently. They do thinks money he had saved under the company's today than before," he said. "I know what differently. They are very smart people, but matching savings plan, he bought the deal- this country is about. I like the economic the pace is different because of the climate. the inflation. system and I like the government.

"It's been over 20 years, and I am now "The best way to appreciate America is to more used to the American system than the know the outside world a little bit. I think."

Conversion van is family car of the '90s

NORTH PLAINTIFLD - Some-tion Denot.

where between the motor home "Most customers are looking for As New Jersey's largest dealer accommodated," Strabella said. and the minivan, the conversion a larger, more husurious around-specializing in conversion vans, van is being discovered by families town vehicle, but others want trucks and sport utility vehicles. throughout the nation as the an-something really exotic."

swer to their needs for space, luxu- In fact, noted Sirabella, practi- overall market conditions. cally anything can be built into a "Our most popular van model is and park in a regular parking ry and value.

What is a conversion van? Just conversion van. Some customers the Astro, which is available with about anything you want it to be, order their vehicles equipped with either the standard top or a conaccording to Vince Sirabella, sales TVs, VCRs, ice chests, wet bars, figuration that provides additional manager at Global Auto Distribu- and the all-important Nintendo head room.

spot," said Pat Patterson, Global's

high top model for additional conversion vans" which has been space in which a featured in the Robb Report in 757.4000.

"People are looking for a vehicle wood interior and a special pearlthey can take on a trip, but they escent paint. Global is the exclu-Global's sales trends tend to reflect also want to be able to drive that sive New Jersey distributor for the same vehicle to the theater or mall 707 Industries vans, which are des-

> The dealership offers a wide selection of short wheel base conversion vans for just such a customer. On the high end of the conver-

sion van spectrum is the 707 Industries van. This "Rolls Royce of

TV and VCR can be more easily cludes deluxe finishes, including a unique high gloss black laquered ignated as the official vans for the Roger Penske Speedways.

> Global Auto Distribution Denot is located at 1099 Route 22 West in North Plainfield, opposite Kmart. The dealership features new vans. trucks and sport utility vehicles from Chevrolet, Jeep, Mitsubishi and Isuzu, as well as an extensive

For more information, call (908)

Car talk from the pros

Looking for a good mechanic.

one is to look for auto technicians who have vice manager specifically for a technician earned national credentials from the Na who is certified in the appropriate area.

quality of automotive service and repair area(s) of certification.

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THE CHEY CHANGE

vice area.

Because ASE offers certification in all Technology Dr., Herndon, VA 22071.

An increasingly popular way of finding vice, it's wise to ask the shop owner or ser-

major areas of automotive repair and ser-

tional Institute for Automotive Service Ex- ASE-certified technicians are issued blue cellence (ASE). This non-profit, independent and white ASE shoulder insignia and pergroup was founded in 1972 to improve the sonalized credentials listing their exact

through the voluntary testing and certifica. Automobile technicians can earn ASE certion of automotive technicians.

tification in the following specialties: engine Mechanics who pass one or more auto-repair, automatic transmission/transaxle, mobile exam and fulfill the work experience manual drive train and axles, suspension requirement earn the title ASE-certified Au- and steering, brakes, electrical/electronic tomobile Technician, while those who pass systems, heating and air conditioning and

all eight of ASE's auto exams earn Master engine performance. There are also certifi-Auto Technician status. Technicians must cation tracks for truck and body/paint techrecertify every five years to remain in the nicians as well as engine machinists and ASE program and to keep up with changing parts specialists.

Consumers benefit from ASE's national dent garages, service stations, tire dealers, certification program since it takes much of specialty shops, body shops and major franthe guesswork out of finding a competent chises. Nationally, there are over 340,000 technician. Repair facilities that employ ASE certified technicians. ASE certified technicians usually display For more information about technician

ASE-certified auto dealerships, indepen-

the ASE sign on the premises and post their certification, send a business-sized, selftechnicians' credentials in the customer ser- addressed, stamped envelope to: ASE Consumer Brochure, Dept. DR94, 13505 Dulles

Car care shopping tips

According to a poll of ASE-certified Mas- on your make and model.

ter Auto Technicians, motorists can extend • Look for signs of professionalism in the the life of their vehicles by up to 50 percent customer service area, such as civic, comthrough routine maintenance as prescribed munity or customer service awards.

consumer groups for recommendations. • Arrange for alternate transportation - display the ASE sign and post their technithat way, you will not feel forced to choose a cians' credentials in the waiting area.

modern, well-kept equipment in the service service; keep all paperwork.

shop solely on location.

good sign if you see some vehicles equal in if you're satisfied with the results, return for value to yours.

• Look for a courteous, professional staff, vice with customer loyalty. to answer your questions.

it usually handles your type of repair work. Herndon, VA 22071.

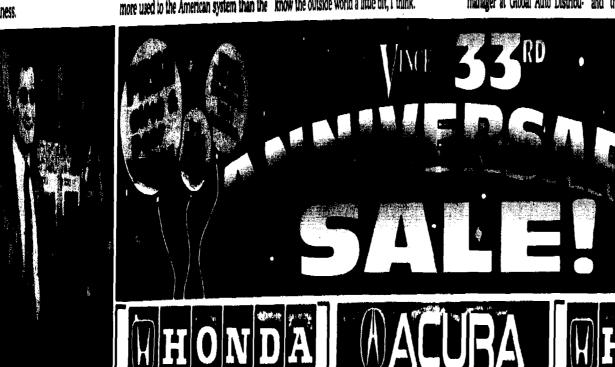
in the owner's manual. Here are tips from • Look for qualified technicians, as evithe non-profit National Institute for Auto-denced by trade school diplomas, certifimotive Service Excellence (ASE) on finding cates of advanced course work and certificaa good automotive repair establishment: tion by the National Institute for Auto- Start shopping for a repair facility before motive Service Excellence. ASE-certified technicians wear a blue and white insignia • Ask friends and colleagues, consult local and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of expertise, while employers often

• Understand the policies regarding labor Repair shops are seldom hospital clean, so rates, diagnostic fees, guarantees, returned

look instead for an overall orderliness and parts, etc. Keep a log of your repairs and bays. Check out the parking lot, too - it's a . If possible, start off with minor repairs -

birger jobs as necessary. Reward good ser-

with a communicative service writer willing. For a free brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped number 10 envelope to ASE Dept. e Ask if the repair facility specializes and if NU-RSM, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive,



PAULO G. BATISTA

"We left there because of the business conditions," he said. "The location just wasn't any good anymore."

"We didn't have any traffic. It was also a little dangerous for us to have a showtoom in the area at night."

The dealership moved to Scotch Plains December 1993 - and business has never been better, said Mr. Batista, Expansion In order for him to work there he had to plans are afoot, and plans to add eight em-

Occasionally he still likes to work the

Learn mechanics' lingo

"Your timing belt is slipping," and "your converts carbon monoxide and hydrocarrackamafraka is on the fritz" are two very bons into environmentally friendly subdifferent phrases on paper, but these words stances like water and carbon dioxide. coming from a mechanic's mouth may just . Thermostat: A one-way heat-sensitive as well have the same meaning to some door that regulates the flow of coolant from

what it does can be intimidating to a car keep it there. owner," slad Pat Lazzaro, professional race • Water pump; so named because it pumps car driver and adviser to Firestone Tire & Service Centers. "But with basic knowledge radiator, enabling the cooling cycle. about the parts fo the car, anyone can learn • Timing chain/timing belt: a chain that the language of mechnaics."

Lazzaro offers "plain English" definitions of these mysterious words as a beginning to overcoming what she calls "autophobia" the raiontal or irrational fear of the servicing of automobiles.

• Carburetor: A mechanical device that mixes fuel and air together in proper quantities to suit the varying needs of the engine. The electronic equivalent of the carburator

is the fuel injections system — it does the regulated and more precise.

• Alternator: Provides electrical current maintenance schedules for each of these that is then stored in the battery, It's called components and urges consumers to talk to an alternator because it generates alternat their mechanic about them. ing current (AC) versus direct current (DC).

the radiator to the engine to get the engine "Not knowing what a 'rackamafraka' is or to its operating temperature quickly, then

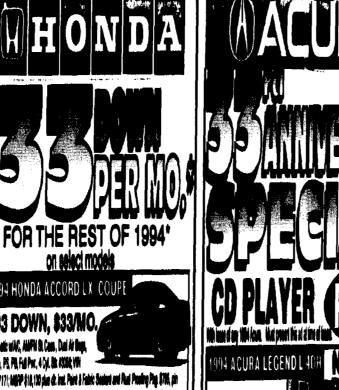
water through the engine and out into the

synchronizes the internal mechanical operation of the engine, sort of like the conductor of an orchestra.

• ABS: Anti-lock braking system. High performance, electronically controlled braking system that pulses the brake pedal when it senses impending lock up. Because the wheels can't lock up, it is easier for the driver to keep control of the car.

Lazzaro, who holds car care clinics at Figsame thing, only it is more computer. estone The & Service Centers throughout the country, stresses that there are different

Fore more information on caring for your • Catalotte convertor: A pollution-control car, call (800) 9-FTRESTONE for a free Car device which as part the exhaust system. Care This brochure.



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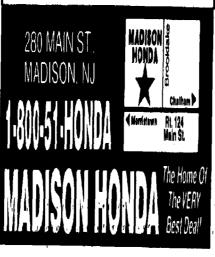
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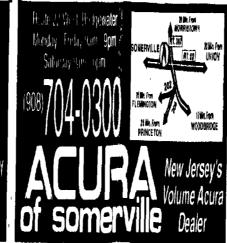
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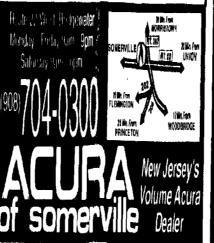
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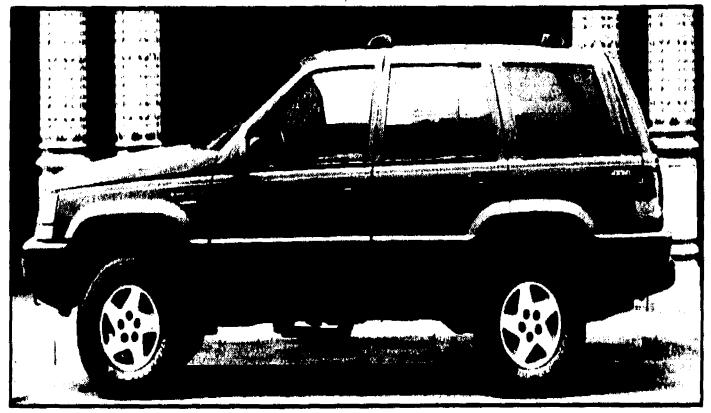


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Mustang's completely redesigned Mustang has been a hit with new and former "Pony Car" owners.



Fullerton also sells Jeep/Eagle vehicles, and this Jeep Cherokee has proven popular with families as well as those who need a wagon suitable for off-road driving.

Concern for customers is deal at Fullerton

By RACHEL KURTZ

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Fullerton Ford Jeep Eagle on Route 22 East in Somerville is a "family type of business" says General Manager, Art Petraglia.

The dealership is not a huge slick sales room, but sees itself as a part of the community.

a service to its customers, but also gives back to the community.

Fullerton is "pro-active in the around for so long,

community," Mr. Petraglia said. The business gives cars and funding to benefit local charities.

This spirit of community giving big, impersonal chain.

which was established in 1967. prides itself on customer service many proud employees. The dealership not only provides and reputation. He feels his em-

The dealership is run in such a way that all involved understand they are important.

is just one way the business is concern for its employees which more like a family business than a filters down to its customers. The employees are well trained and Mr. Petraglia said the dealership, take pride in their work," he said.

The business has produced

ployees can serve their customers General Manager for two years, better because they've been said he is proud to work for Fullerton.

for a car dealership because this dealership really has its finger on ing. "The dealership has a genuine the pulse of its customers' concerns," he averred.

The most popular cars have been the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Ford Explorer, and Ford Taurus. This summer Plymouth Voyagers and Jeep Wranglers as well as Mr. Petraglia, who has been wagons and convertibles are hot items.

> Mr. Petraglia said the Jeep Wranglers are popular because are important.

"I am not ashamed to say I work they're fun ears for summer, and wagons are popular for vacation-

> If you are thinking of leasing a car, "It's always a good time to lease," Mr. Petraglia said, noting that 40 percent of his customers

The showroom is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday. All major credit cards are accepted.

When a customer comes to Fullerton, he or she is treated like a person whose needs and values



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O O U U 7 X

4 Dr., & Col., AMFM Stor., Cass., A.C., Cruise, TR. Wheel, Anto Born., P.W., P.B., P.S., Pur. Seas., Pur. Dr. Ledis. Pur. Art., Elec. R. Delay, 2 Spé Var. Whorn. Spt. Mirrors. W.W. Covers. W.W. Tiros. Bedy Midd. Pri Stype. Moon Real VM & EESEYSOS MILEAGE 84,322

Auto Trans., P.W., P.B., P.S., Pur Sons., Pur Door Lacke, 2 Spd Var Wipers. Spt Mirrers. W.W. Covers. W.W. Tires. Body Maid., Pri Stype VIN # FG131300 MILEAGE 83,900

53,995

4 Dr., 4 Off., Cass., A.C., Cruise, Tilt Wheel. Pin Stripe - Diae VIN LIMBSTAPE - Missage 63,752

4 Dr., 6 Cyl., AM/FM Star., A.C., Crysse. Tit Wheel,

Auto Trans., P.W., P.B., P.S., Per Door Leds.

Ete: R. Dolog., 2 Spd. Var Wigers. Spt. Mirws. W.W. Tors. Body Moldings, Pin Stipe. Alum Wheels VIN 8 M8411831 MILEAGE 47.195

2 Dr. & Cyl., AMFM Shir., Cass., A.C., Tit Wheel,

AND TUTE, PW. PE., PS., Par Seats, Par. Door

Lacks. Par. Art., Elec A. Delog., 2 Sed Var Woors.

hurk Release. W.W. Covers, W.W. Tires. Body Meid. Pm Stree, Landou Top Vandy Mirror VIN # H4202015 Micago 68,568

4 Dr. 6 cyl., AM FM Star., Cuse., A.C., Cruse. Till Wheel, Auto Taru., P.W. PB., PS., Pur Seets, Pur Dr. Locks. Per. Ard., Elec. R. Debeg., 2 Sed Var Wigers., Spt. Mannes, Rush, Rel., W.W. Covers W M Tree Body Mold , Per Stree VIN 8 LIA46515 MILEAGE 42.653

4 Dr. 6 Cvf., AM FM Ster., Cass., A.C., Cruise, Tife

Wheel, Auto Tore., P.W., P.B., PS., Par Soots, Par

Dr. Locks, Pier Ant., Elec. III. Dolog., 2 Spd. Ver Wigers, Spt. Mirrory, Thirth Flot., W. W. Covers, W.W. Tiros, Gody Mold., Pin Strpo. A. Black Boardy, VIN B. WHIB0319. MILEAGE. 42,441

4 Dr., Hatchback, 4 Cyl., AM FM Ster. A.C. Auto Pans., P.B., P.S., Elec. R. Dolog., 2 Spd Var Wipers, Spt Mirrors, Body Meld., Pin Stripe VIN 0 L'119025 MILEAGE 56,111

4 Str. 4 Cdf. AM FM Star, A.C. Till Wheel, Auto Trans. PB., P.S., Elec. R. Daby , Spt. Marrors. W.W. Trans. Body Made. Pen Stree. Elec. Marrors Can't Be Told From No. YIN # NK190622 MILEAGE 36.336

4 Dr., 6 Cyl., AM FM Star., Case., A.C., Cruise. Till Wheel, Auto Tane., P.W., P.B., P.S., Pro. Seats., Porr. Dear Ledis, Elec. R. Dolog., 2 Spd. Var. Wignes. Spt. Mirrors. WW Tree. Bedy Mold. Pin. Serge

VIN # 1878371 (Steage 49:408

59,995

4 Dr., & Col., AMPM Star., Cass., A.C., Crylde, Till Wheel, Auto Bare, P.W., P.B., P.S. Par Sept. Pur. Dr. Locks, Elec R. Colhe, 2 Spd. Vo. Wijson, Spr. Mirrors, Rurk Rel., Body Mold., Pin Stope Leaks &

Flore New - Air Bag. VIN # N1273185 MILEAGE #4.340

PRE-OWNED

PROGRAM CAR

1991

2 Dr., 6 Cyl., Cass., A/C, Cruise, Tit. Wheel, Auto Trans., P.W., P.B., P.S., Per Seats, Per Door Locks, Per Ant., Elec. R. Delog., 2 Spd. Var. Wipers, Spt. Mirrors, Trunk Release, WW Tires, Body Mold., Pin Stripe. Variety Mirror, Aluminum Wheels, Leather Seats VIN # MU40531

MILEAGE 46.750

1993

White, Blue Int., Auto, Trans., 6 Cyl. AVC, P. Dr. Lo., Rock, AM/FM St. Case. Cruse, Tilt. Whi., Bod Stripes, R. Defog., Air Bag VIN # PS628195 STK # P 565 Mileage 17,750



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4 Dr., 4 Cpt., MAPM Stor., PS., PS. Elec. R. Doling, Syst, Marvet. Body Made. Vandy Marve., Dt., Rod VBI & 7852866 Millioge 44,811

4 Dr., 4 Cpl., AMPM Star., Cass., A.C., Ado Trans., P.B., P.S., Pur. Dr. Lada, Eloc. R. Doling, 2 Spd. Vor Wipers, Spt. Mirrors, Body Mold., Pin Style ABS Brokes - Like How VIN 6 N7215156 WILEAGE 30,477

2 Dr., 8 Cpt., AMPN Stor., Case., A.C., Crvino. TN Wasel, Auto Pors., P.W., P.B., P.B., Pur. Seats, Pur. Cr. Leabs, Pur. Ant., Einz. R. Dobg., 2 Sed Ver. Wigner, Spt. Mirror., Turch Parl., Body Maid., Pro Stope, Verby Mirror. Leadow Inteller - Leads & Pares Man. VIII & HANDSSAM. IMERICE. 87,002

4 Dr., B Cyl., AMFM Star., Case, A.C., Crobe, Till Wheel, Ayle State, P.W., PB., PS., Por. Sede Per Deer Lade, Per Are, Elec R. Dobe, 2 Sed Vor Wheen, Spt. Moren, W.W. Tree, Body Modd., Per Stree, Verthy Mine VMI & MW19655. Minespe. 52,764

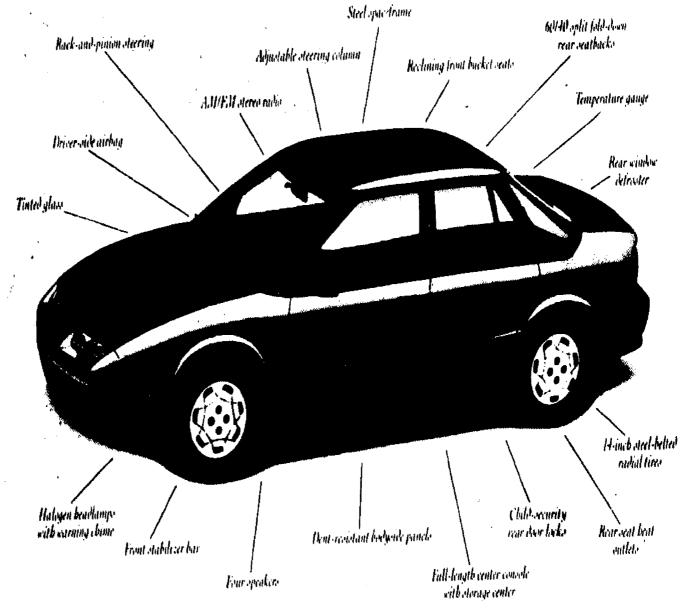
4 Dr., 8 Cyl., AM/FM Star., Coss., A.C., Crusso, Tit Wheel, Age Tare, P.W., P.B., P.S., Par. Door Looks. Eise R. Dobg. 2 Sed Ver. Woors. Spt. Mirrors. Turk Release, W.W. Tore. Body Madd., Pin Sirge. Van Mirrer. Air Bag.-Con'l Bo Told From Novi. VIN J. HELISAGE 25, 276

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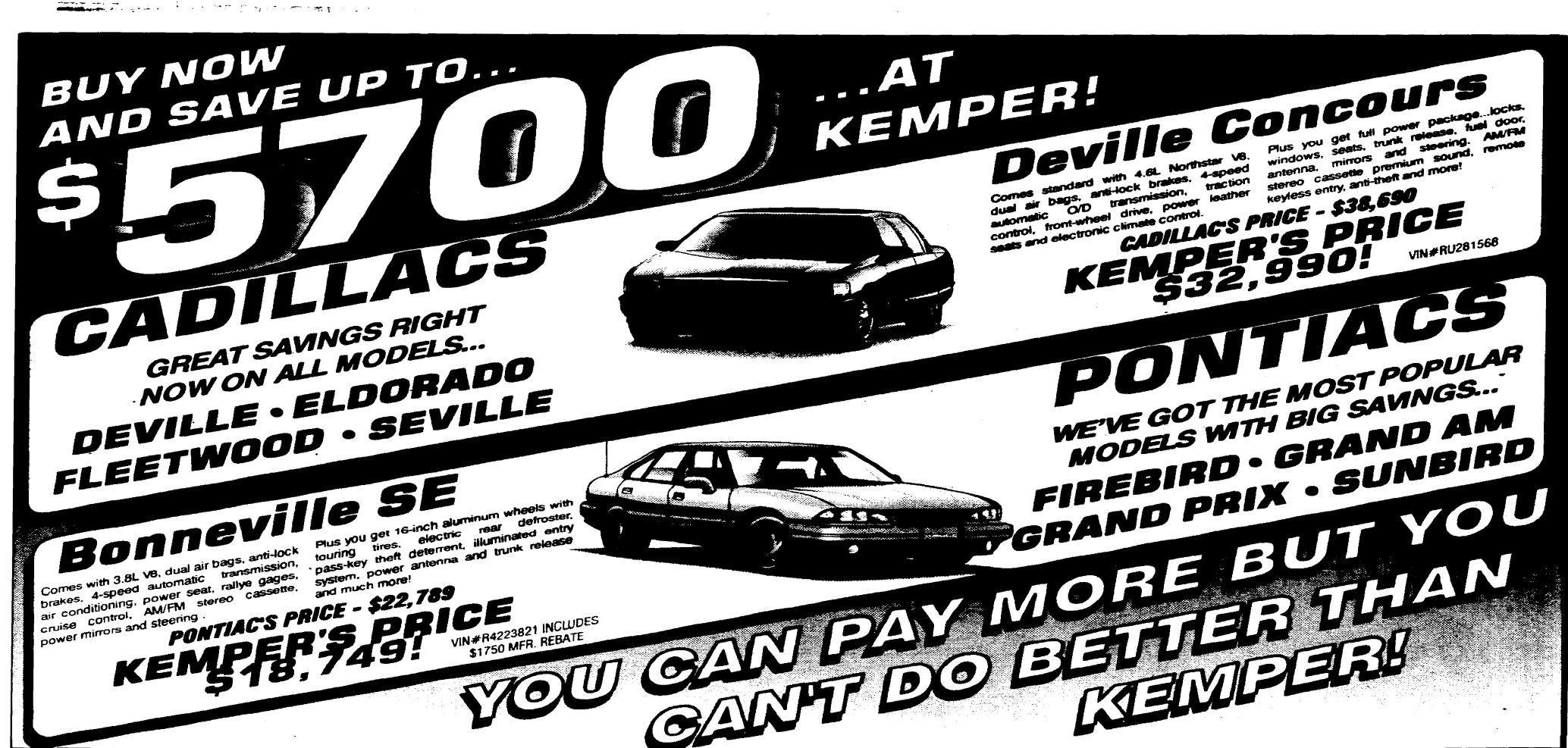
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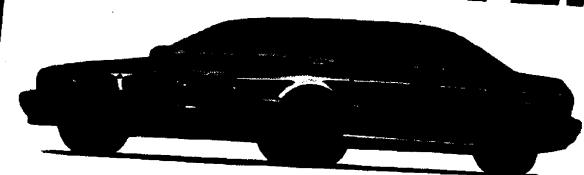
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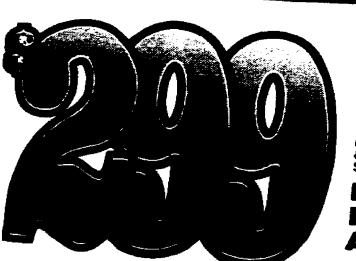


PER MONTH **INCLUDES**

Mitsubishi 3-Dr Sport Coupe, 3.0L DOHC 24-Valve V/6 Eng w/MPI Fuel Inj, 5-Spd M/T w/Od, PS/PB, Air, Alloy Whis w/ Performance Radies, Eully Indea Suppossion Fully Indep. Suspension, Cruise, PW/PL, P/Dual Sideview Mirrs, Dual Air Bags, 6-Way Adj. Driver's Seat, AM/FM Cass w/ Equalizer & Anti-Theit, & More! VIN#RY023695.

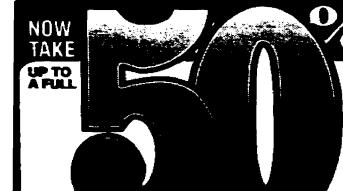
NO MONEY DOWN! THE LUXURIOUS NEW 1994 DIAMANTE!





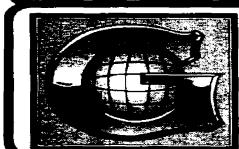
Mitsubiehi "ES" 4-Dr Luxury Seden, 3.0L SOHC V/8 Eng w/ MPI Fuel Ini, 4-Spd Auto Trans w/OD, Pwr Sing & Brice, Duni Air Bage, Air Cond/Auto Cil-mate Control System, 7-Mey Adjetbi. Driver's Seet, AMFNI Stereo Case w/Graphic Equal-izer & 6 Speaters, Alloy White, & More! VINERY022491. Stk#R230. MSRP: \$25,995.

PER MONTH, **INCLUDES**



"Where customer satisfaction

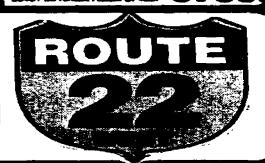
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Typical in stock

Open Saturday to 8 PM, Sunday for Browsers

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SUMMER BEACH SEBER BLAST

AT The OFFICE SAR & RESTAURANT

"Sun-Sational"
NEW Dishes For
LUNCH & DINNER
At Special Prices For
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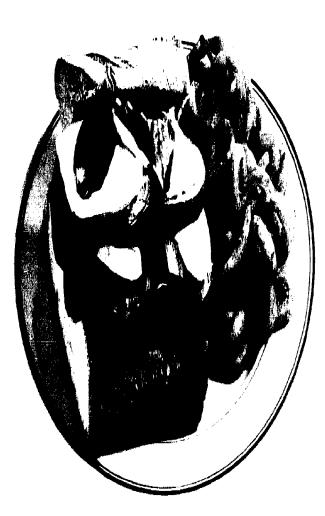


Cable Beach Roasted Whole Chicken

Roasted whole 2½ lb. chicken basted with island spices & natural juices, featuring summer squash & other vegetables, served sizzlin' in a giant foil wrap.



SUMMER BEACH BEER BLAST

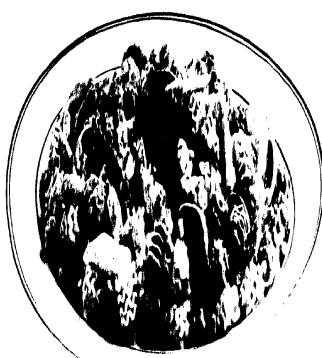


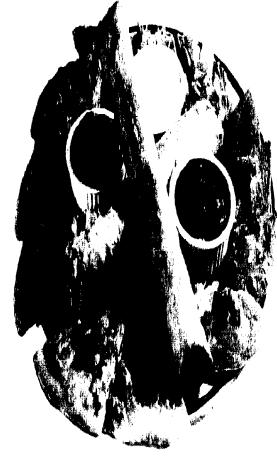
Grilled Vegetable Sandwich

Grilled plum tomatoes, zucchini, eggplant with infused olive oil, fresh mozzarella & basil stacked on rosemary bread.





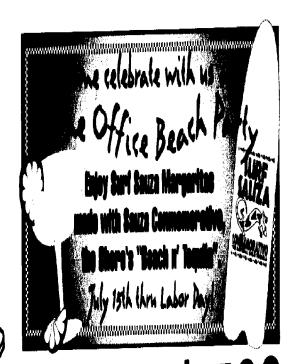




Tampico Trio Appetizers Platter

Our three most popular Starters! Chicken Flautas, Neat Nachos & Grilled Chicken Quesadilla.

\$699



Giant 16 oz.
Gold Margarita \$ 398

Pasta Capri

Radiator shaped pasta tossed with chicken in a creamy all Forno mushroom & ham sauce.



Giant foot long tortilla stuffed with grilled marinated chicken, Monterey Jack cheese & peppers, then grilled again over an open flame.

The www.





Crisp tortilla shell filled with romaine lettuce, tossed with Caesar dressing, topped with four jumbo Gulf shrimp.

\$899

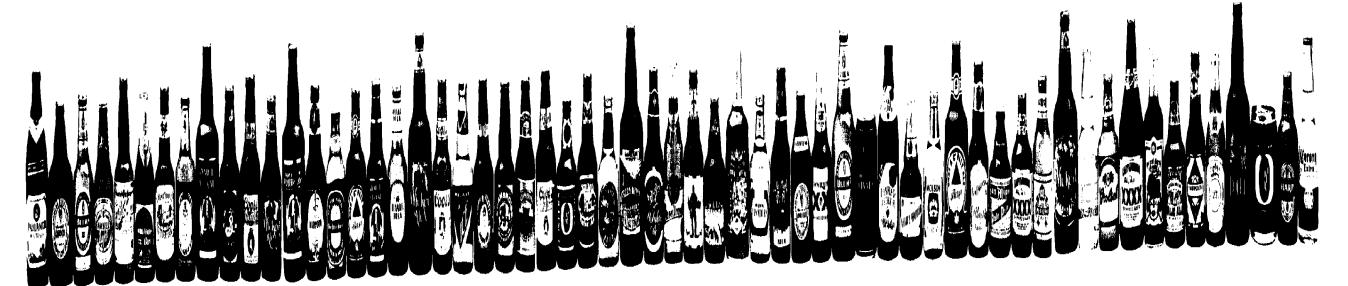




Ocean City Center Cut Sirloin Steak

12 oz. Boneless center cut sirloin steak, flame grilled, sizzlin' style, topped with frizzled onions, served with roasted veggies & baked potato.

\$1199



New! Lucky Nickel Buffalo Wings

Great with Weiss Beer!
Regular, Scorcher, Sweet &
Sour & BBQ Flavor by
the pound.



ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SUNDAY BRUNCH Served From 11:00 AM



Only 10.95 Kids . . . 4.95



Beachcomber Apple Cobbler

Sweet apples topped with Lorna Doone® cookie crumbles, & vanilla ice cream, served sizzling with caramel sauce. \$ \$ 249\$



HOUR!

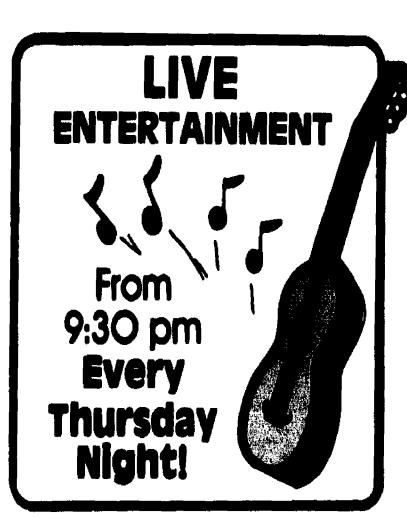
Most Drinks 1/2 Price!

Mon. - Frl. 4:30 to 6:30 pm



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Win great prizes and pose for a fun photol
Starting at 9 pm on Wed. & Thurs. nights in
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SUMMER WEISS BEERS

Weiss Beer - Beer brewed with wheat to give a pale color, "Weiss" in German, is a refreshing summer thirst quencher. It is characterized by a light body, slightly fruity taste and great sparkle. It is usually served with a slice of lemon.

Celis White	5
Belgian style brewed in Austin, Texas. Gol medal winner, Great American Beer Festival.	-
Paulaner Hefe Weizen Beer, 17 oz	5
Ayinger UR Weizen, 17 oz5.9	5
Fuller bodied and more potent, very refreshing. Grant's Welss Beer	5

SPECIALTY BEERS & ALES FROM AROUND THE WORL!

Nackened Voodoo.....\$3.95 Sierra Nevada Pale Ale......\$3.50 Heineken

Sunt Amber Ale.......\$3.95 Pilaner Urquell, 220z.......\$5.95 Corona

Dixie Blackened Voodoo\$3.95	Sierra Nevada Pale Ale53.50
Catamount Amber Ale\$3.95	Pilaner Urquell, 220z \$5.95
Lindoman's Raspberry Beer \$9.75	Guinness Pub Draught\$4.95
Taingtao \$3.95	Chimay Ale Cinq Cents,750 mi \$14.95
Moretti La Rossa\$3.95	Corsendonk Monks Pale Ale
Moison ice	26 oz \$10.35
Pete's Wicked Ale 22 oz \$4.95	Corsendonk Monks Pale Ale
Brooklyn Lager\$3.50	3 liter\$85.95
Grant's India Pale Ale\$3.95	Amstel Light
	•

BEERS ON DRAUGHT

	Pint	1/2 Yard	Pint	1/2 Yard
Bass Ale	\$3.95	\$5.95	Killian's Red \$3.50 .	\$4.95
Coor's Light	•	-	Rolling Rock \$2.95 .	\$3.95
Arctic Ice				

 Beck's
 3.50

 Samuel Adams
 3.50

 Budweiser
 \$2.95

 Miller Light
 \$2.95

 Zima Clear Malt
 \$3.50

 Aicohol Free
 0'Douis or Buckler's
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