

Book vandals prey on library's stacks

By Donald Pizzi Jr. and Stuart Awbrey

Book vandals armed with razors, knives and ripping hands are plaguing the stacks at the Westfield Memorial Library. The damage ranges from simple snipped recipes from Redbook to sophisticated article ripouts from encyclopedias to the removal of whole sheets from reference works. Some of the vandalism costs the price of a newspaper. Other acts cost the library hundreds of dollars.

Page slashing of books and magazines has aroused concern among the librarians and the Town Council is exploring punitive measures. Mayor Richard Bagger, who sits on the library board, suggested a law that would allow a fine for such actions in the range of \$500. He sees that as a deterrent.

Bagger said that the vandals were not juveniles because of the nature of the books.

Carol Ann Wilson, the children's librarian, said the blame can no longer be attributed to "just kids." Adults are obviously purloining pieces of print without giving thought to photocopying material or checking it out. One person, for example, lifted part of the \$120 Industrial Guide of Union County in search of a job or business clients.

Magazines are especially vulnerable. The reference department has repeated

problems. Entire pages were torn out of a diabetic cookbook, just to get some recipes. If you're looking for the Sports Illustrated swim suit edition, forget it. That issue was so pawed over in past years that the library doesn't even let it get close to the racks.

Another defensive maneuver was prompted by the discovery of newspaper coupon clippers. It takes time, but librarians now stamp every coupon. Clippers beware. If the library doesn't find you out, the supermarket checker will.

Highly specialized vandals are at work. Somebody in Westfield has a fetish for Britain's Princess Diana. The entire contents of one book about Lady Di were lifted. References to her in hard cover and soft periodicals are this fan's prey, too.

At a more sophisticated level, virtually everything that has been written about Nadine Gordimer has been ripped off. The library thinks the criminal needed multiple references for a high school or college term paper on the South African novelist. The major damage was to a series of encyclopedia works on contemporary literary criticism. Wilson says it's difficult to replace one of a series and very expensive to fill in the gap by replacing an entire series. The vulnerable reference volumes are among the most costly items in the library.

(Please turn to page A-13)



Photo by Daryl Stone

CAPPING OFF DRUG FREE SCHOOLS WEEK, Carl Banks of the New York Giants gives Wilson School third grader Jack Gordon a Superbowl cap. Banks, his fellow Giant O.J. Anderson, and Houston Oilers Warren Moon visited the school as part of Drug Free Schools Week. See page A-6 for story.

Two challengers oppose three board incumbents

Five citizens are candidates for three seats on the Westfield Board of Education in the April 30 school election.

The candidates, in ballot order, are: Susan H. Pepper, Thomas James Mutaffis, Benjamin Rulf, Lawrence Soffer and B. Carol Molnar.

Pepper, Rulf, and Molnar are incumbents. Pepper, the current board president, has served two three-year terms. Rulf and Molnar are each completing their first three-year terms.



SUSAN H. PEPPER



BENJAMIN RULF



B. CAROL MOLNAR



THOMAS JAMES MUTAFFIS



LAWRENCE SOFFER

Patriotism lives on after the war as families await soldiers' return

By Joan Lowell Smith Contributing writer

It wasn't a ribbon-cutting which drew the crowds. It was a ribbon-crowning.

Tony Orlando's instructions to "Tie a Yellow Ribbon on the Old Oak Tree" were slightly altered when the Westfield Republican Women's Club tied 42 ribbons on all sorts of trees in and around Mindowaskin Park, from elms to cherry blossoms, and even an oak or two, each proudly displaying a large yellow ribbon, emblazoned with the name of a Westfield

veteran of Operation Desert Storm.

The upbeat ceremony attracted more than 100 family members of the honored servicemen and servicewomen, plus town leaders and residents eager to display their patriotic support and relief that Westfield had no casualties to mourn. With the sun blazing and Sousa marches blaring from a sound truck, the assembled masses clustered around the flag pole in front of the municipal building, to share the warmth of the moment on the blustery winter day.

One spectator huddling close to her husband remarked, "How can we complain about a little cold when our troops had to suffer the opposite extremes of sweltering desert heat?"

Leading off the program, Ginger Heald described her cohort Lisa Gorsky as "the

most patriotic person I know," strong praise with patriotism so rampant in the aftermath of the war. It was Gorsky who conceived the idea to honor Westfield's military in the Gulf.

Gorsky personalized the ribbons, which will be given to each service member in a subsequent ceremony when they return. Meanwhile, the colorful display will brighten the park, just slightly ahead of the yellow jonquils and crocuses.

Jean Sawtelle read the 42 names, with each ribbon received by a family member, friend or American Legion representative. At one point after rattling off "O'Hanlon, O'Leary, and O'Connor," Sawtelle quipped something about whether St. Patrick's Day had descended a bit early.

(Please turn to page A-13)

Complaints may bring about noise ordinance

By Donald Pizzi Jr. Record staff writer

A local resident's complaints have prompted the Town Council to look into the possibility of regulating noise in town.

The council's laws and rules committee discussed the possibility at a recent meeting, committee chairman Garland "Bud" Boothe told the council last week.

Boothe said that the committee discussed the "timing of operation of noisy things" such as lawn mowers. He said that the town currently has restrictions on the hours professional landscapers can operate their equipment and that the committee "is questioning whether to expand it to people other than landscapers."

Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie suggested that the committee concentrate on setting stricter policies in regards to noise made by machines, "not animal noise, like barking dogs. Machinery operation is something we can regulate."

Town Attorney Charles Brandt said that continuous noise is something that can be enforced, but pointed to things like chainsaws as unenforceable.

"They're on for five minutes, but when you get there, there's no more noise," he said.

Boothe said the committee did not yet have a recommendation for the council.

(Please turn to page A-13)

Lyons joins Forbes as CEO

Charles A. Lyons will join Forbes Newspapers March 18 as the growing newspaper group's chief executive officer. The announcement was made by the organization's chairman, Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr.

"Chuck brings a wealth of experience in multiple-newspaper, suburban markets, and we're excited to have him arriving as Forbes Newspapers embarks on its next growth phase," Forbes said.

The appointment reflects a restructuring of top management for the group which has grown from five weeklies to 15 publications in the past three years, Forbes added.

Lyons will be responsible for overall operations of the company. He joins John J. O'Brien, who continues as Forbes Newspapers president and publisher. "I have known Chuck Lyons for several years, and worked very hard to attract him to our organization," O'Brien said. O'Brien is a member of the board of directors of Suburban Newspapers of America (SNA), an industry group representing community-oriented dailies and weeklies, and Lyons is SNA's president.

Lyons leaves his position as president of DCI Communications of Alexandria, Va. to join Forbes Newspapers. DCI publishes 20 weekly newspapers with a cir-

culation of 520,000 in the suburbs of Washington, D.C. Previously he was president of Chesapeake Publishing Corp. in Easton, Md. where 23 newspapers with a combined circulation of 460,000 are published.



CHARLES LYONS

Inside The Record this week

Homecoming warmup: ribbons for families and friends at town hall. A-5, A-13

Gulf war revived memories for the Clark family whose kin died in earlier wars. A-10

A 'dream deferred' from Westfield since 1931 is produced on Broadway. A-14

Planner labels Clark zoning proposal as a 'major shopping center' A-3

Arts.....	A-14
Calendar.....	B-5
Commerce.....	A-15
Education.....	A-6
Obituaries.....	A-12
Opinion.....	A-4, A-5
Police.....	A-10
Religion.....	A-12
Sharing.....	A-8
Social.....	A-9
Sports.....	B-1,2,4
Town life.....	A-11

Candidate Lawrence Soffer outlines his school priorities

Lawrence Soffer, a candidate for the Westfield Board of Education, is a retired research biologist and administrator in the pharmaceutical industry with Merck Inc.

He is a native of New York City and graduated from public schools in Manhattan. He then attended Oberlin College and Case Western Reserve in Ohio. He served as an Army staff sergeant in the Korean Conflict and has travelled around the world independently.

Soffer has been a resident of Union County for 20 years and he and his wife Phyllis have lived in Westfield since 1989. Their home is on Golf Edge.

In announcing his candidacy, he said his special interests are to develop well rounded students. Students should be grounded in the liberal arts, with a good background in music and a solid appreciation for the sciences and technology, he said.

"We must strengthen our stature as world leaders in technological research, and that starts with young people in the public schools," Soffer said.

"Good teachers with good science programs can enhance the interests of the students," he said. He noted that a decade ago he sponsored a voluntary after school science program for students in Roosevelt Intermediate School.

Soffer said that "I feel that members of the Board of Education should clearly assist in sparking the development of student academic and social skills."

"I welcome suggestions and help from interested citizens," he said. "I'm interested in both the complaints and wishes that citizens have for our school programs," he said. "I'm interested in both the complaints and wishes that people have for our school programs. We have an outstanding educational system. Let us move it forward and keep up with the times."

Thomas J. Mutaffis bids for a seat on Board of Education

Thomas J. Mutaffis has announced his candidacy for the Westfield Board of Education and committed himself to an open door policy of representation.

Mutaffis serves as a member on the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council Legislative Committee, Educational Studies Committee and School-Community Information Committee. He is a McKinley School Board of Education Committee representative, as well as a participant in the Sharing Talents and Skills Program. In addition, he is a member of "DAV," a group which represents the needs of disabled American veterans and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In 1989, Mutaffis donated over \$13,000 in

scientific equipment to the Westfield school system; he provides demonstrations utilizing various scientific equipment to stimulate interest in the field of science.

"The enthusiasm of the children and their demonstrated ability to grasp concepts, even at the elementary school level, provides gratification and amazement," he said.

Mutaffis graduated from the United States Air Force Academy with a degree in computer science and served in the United States Air Force for 5 1/2 years during the early 1970s. He was assigned to the 82nd Airborne as a member of the Air Training Command and developed programs associated with computer systems. While in the Air Force he obtained his pilot's license and also majored in social

ogy at the University of Mississippi.

Upon receiving an honorable discharge from the Air Force, Mutaffis became a regional manager for Bausch & Lomb, Analytical Systems Division. For the past 12 years, he has been president of Scientific Specialty Products, Inc., a company that provides consultation, sales, service, and training for analytical scientific measurement systems. Additionally, he is a technical director for Richard A. Ryllun Associates, Inc.

Mutaffis is eager to meet with Westfield citizens and community organizations during his campaign in order to exchange ideas and further define issues now facing the community and the public school system. Those interested may contact him at 232-0308 or 232-7279.

PSE&G abandons plans for expansion of substation

By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

The Public Electric and Gas Company has elected not to appeal a Board of Adjustment decision that denied them permission to expand a Rahway Avenue electrical substation.

"It's official," said Mayor Richard Bagger in announcing that the deadline for the PSE&G to appeal the matter before the State Board of Utilities has expired.

According to the mayor, who has been in contact with repre-

sentatives of the utility on the matter since the application was denied, PSE&G's reason for not appealing the decision is three-fold.

Bagger said that the company is not sure if they want to expand, given the state of the economy and are also hesitant because of the continued controversy over possible health risks connected with Electro Magnetic Fields (EMFs).

He said that PSE&G also did not want to get in a protracted legal battle with Westfield, because they knew the town would support the board's decision.

The board denied PSE&G's request on Nov. 8, after six hearings and an abundance of testimony by experts and local residents.

PSE&G had intended to reconstruct its substation near the Clark border to allow for the connection of a 230,000 volt power line into its Westfield substation. The connection would have resulted in an increase in the number of megawatts the company could provide to local residents from 27 to 72, reclassifying the facility as a Class H substation.

Residents in the vicinity of the substation questioned the need

for the increased facility and possible effects of EMFs.

Board members cited those reasons as well in rejecting the application.

Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe pointed out to the council that PSE&G could decide to modify their application in the future, and again present it to the board.

A similar situation has arisen with Ralph's Amoco station, which recently modified an application to renovate the station that was

heard in 1990, and presented it for a second time to the board. The board decided that the application was different enough from the first one to merit hearing it again.

Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie stated that the council could "hope that the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) comes through with legislation on EMFs in the next few months," before PSE&G can modify its application.

To flower show

The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Saturday, March 16. The cost is \$28 per person, which includes transportation and admission to the show.

The bus will leave from the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., at 8 a.m. and return at approximately 6 p.m.

For more information call the Recreation Office at 789-4085.

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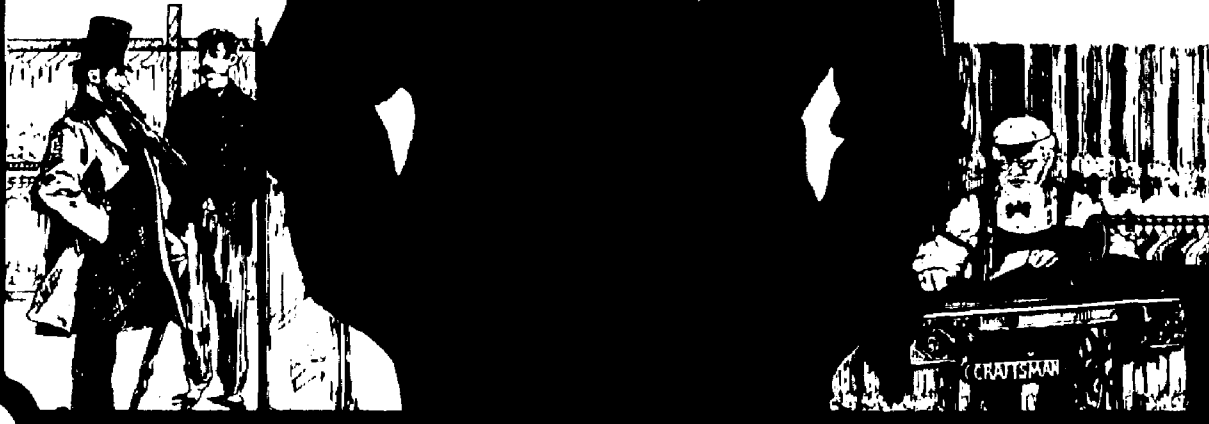
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Our policy on corrections

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

County meetings

The county Board of Chosen Freeholders meets in an agenda session on March 21. The regular meetings are March 14 and 27. The nine officials meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at Elizabethtown Plaza.



DAY CARE MURALISTS: include from left, Brittany Robinson, Brielle Manella, Andy Poola, Eric Braxton, Nicole Leonard, Clayton Tu, Brittany Rice, Kristopher Stark, Reut Adar, Eva Barrett, Ricky Cicchelli, Evelyn Salinas and Sean Tetesco.

Students create a mural for peace at the public library

The Westfield Day Care Center kindergarten students made a mural for the children's department of the Westfield Memorial Library with their message of "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Each child drew a paper cutout of his or her self in winter clothing using colored paper and markers. They also made a 3-D Frosty the

Snowman for the centerpiece. The children sent pictures and letters to all the Westfielders serving in the Persian Gulf. They received a reply from one serviceman who sent them a piece of Saudi money. The children look forward to celebrating the safe return of local service people soon.

The Westfield Day Care Center is a state-licensed, private, non-profit center that provides day care to children age four months through kindergarten. It is interracial and non denominational, with tuition based on each family's ability to pay. There are a few openings in the kindergarten class; for information call the center at 232-6717.

Careers in justice

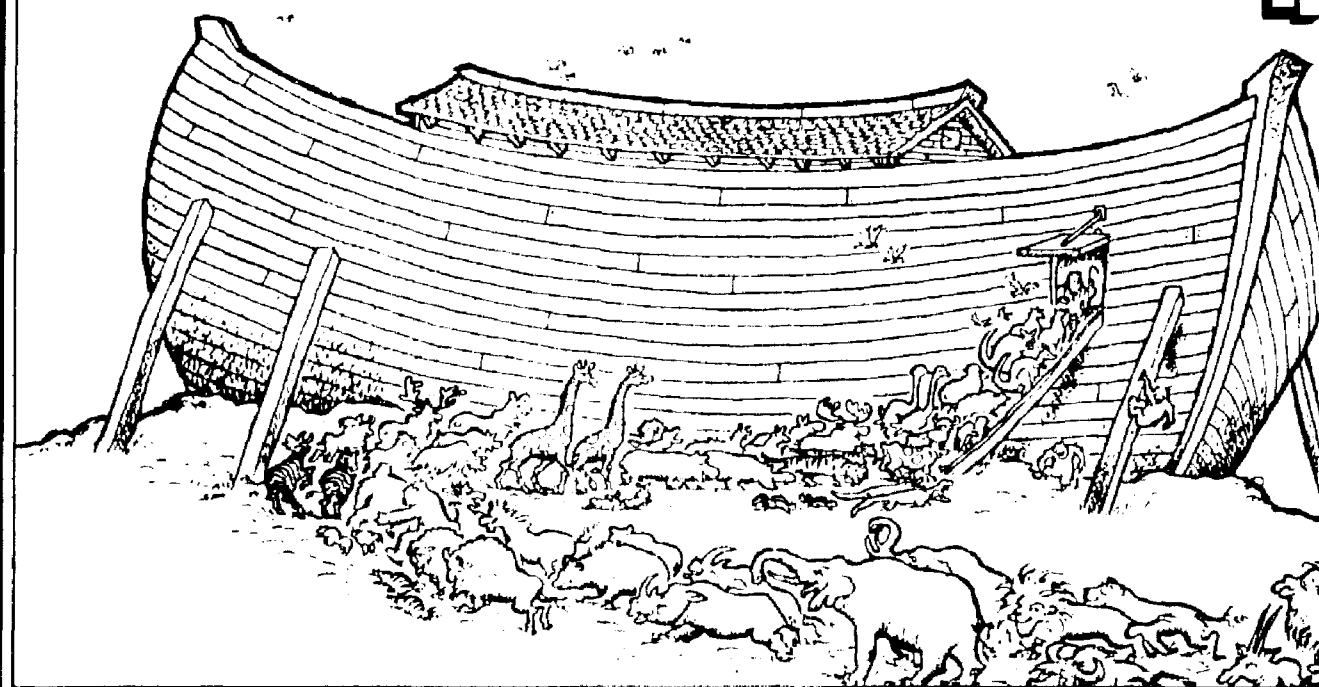
Union County College will conduct a Criminal Justice Career Night featuring speakers from various law enforcement divisions at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27 in Nomahegan Building, Cranford Campus. Call 709-7566.

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Planner labels Clark plan as 'a major shopping center'

By Cheryl Moulton

Although the future of the Hyatt-Clark site has remained up in the air since the plant shut down in 1987, the plans initiated by Clark Township to redevelop the site into a combination of residential and commercial rather than industrial has raised the ire of surrounding communities as well as Clark residents. Unofficial reports calculate the additional traffic impact to the Raritan Road and Walnut Avenue intersection at peak hours at 1,200 additional vehicles.

The rezoning would include a mall, low income housing, townhouses and a senior citizen housing development.

The move by Clark incorporates fair housing requirements by the state Council on Affordable Housing (COAH), which each municipality is required to satisfy. Clark maintains this change will maintain the tax rate balance of the community and prevent undue traffic impact. Cranford, however, would be severely impacted if the proposed rezoning is implemented.

Marsha Shiffman of Moskowitz and Associates, Cranford planning



MONITORING HYATT: Third Ward councilmen Ken MacRitchie, left, and Gary Jenkins have critiqued Clark's zoning proposals. See page A-5 for their views.

consultants, reviewed the proposed plans for the Cranford Planning Board and presented her evaluation of the plan on February 20. Shiffman said 43-acres of the 67-acres will be de-

voted to townhouses or apartments, with 15 units per acre and up to 470 multi-family units in total. Incorporated into this plan are 60-units of senior housing. Approximately seven acres has

been designated for a community shopping center able to service 20,000 people and provide parking for 800 cars. The 150,000 to 168,000-square-foot shopping center would provide a department store, supermarket, plus supporting shops and service establishments. The plan allows for potential second floor development of professional or service offices.

Not mentioned at all in the proposed plans are the 20-acres of the Hyatt site located in Cranford. According to Shiffman, the acreage could potentially be used for parking or a park and conform to the recent rezoning of the southwest quadrant. She called the development "a major community shopping center."

Ed Force, Cranford mayor, who addressed the Clark Planning Board, Feb. 26, said the proposal did not address the current problem with sewer flow rights at all, considering Clark is now exceeding their flow rights currently. He summarized the major problems as use of the site for commercial and retail, and the impact of traffic to congested intersections at Walnut Avenue and Raritan Roads as well as Central Avenue and Raritan Road.

How to lodge noise complaints

Residents with airplane noise problems may call the Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise Hotline at 654-6623. They can also lodge complaints to authorities by telephone. The Newark Airport Noise Complaint Line is 961-2026. The FAA Noise Complaint Line is 1-800-336-6166. Complaints are logged and have contributed to

changes in flights over some communities.

Kujawski gets MBA

Susan Mary Kujawski of Westfield received her MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University in February.

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EXPIRES 3/31/91

Conservation Center opens today with decals sold for \$45

The Westfield Conservation Center will be open today through November 30, the Department of Public Works has announced.

The center is situated on Lamberts Mill Road, south of the entrance to Tamaques Park.

It is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The fee is \$45 for the year for a decal to be placed on resident's cars.

The fee must be paid at the Conservation Center by check only, payable to the town. Residents must show proof of residence, such as a driver's registration or license or a tax bill.

Program on List set for next week

The Westfield Historical Society will present a program next week titled "The Mind of a Murderer," taken from the research James P. Johnson did on the John List murders. It will be at the Tamaques School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20. "Righteous Carnage," a full scale treatment of the case, written with Timothy Benford, will be published in August by Charles Scribners. Johnson has also written four other books and psychohistorical studies of Lee Harvey Oswald in the "Journal of Psychohistory," Richard Nixon in "Psychonalytic Review," and of the founder of Mother's Day in "American Heritage." The public is welcome to attend.

Residents must bring the car which is to receive the decal. No decal will be given to the driver. The decal will be placed on the vehicle's front bumper at the time of purchase.

Trailers pulled by a car shall have a decal on the trailer and on the car pulling it. The cost for the matched set of decals will be \$45.

Materials accepted are leaves, grass, twigs, brush, shrubs, organic garden refuse and logs no larger than two feet in length.

Not accepted are non-biodegradable materials, tree

trunks greater than six inches in diameter, tree stumps and kitchen garbage.

Material must be placed in designated places adjacent to paved area, not on it. Children not helping to unload must stay in the car. Containers, plastic bags, etc. must be removed from the site. Dumping materials outside the fenced area, or over the fence is strictly prohibited and all laws pertaining to this matter will be enforced.

Grass and brush must be separated by the resident.

Guidelines for curbside pickups of paper, glass and aluminum

The curbside pickup of newspaper, aluminum cans and glass bottles and jars continues to be available to Westfield residents in 1991.

Residents are asked to follow these guidelines:

- All recyclables must be placed at curbside by no later than 7:30 a.m. on the days designated for recyclable pickups.
- Newspapers should be tied in bundles no more than eight inches high.
- All glass bottles must be rinsed thoroughly, all caps and lids should be removed. No window glass, mirrors, Pyrex or crystal will be accepted.
- Soft drink and beer cans are

the only types of aluminum products that will be accepted.

• Residents on the north side of the railroad tracks will have recyclable pickups on March 21, April 4 and 18, May 2, 16 and 30, June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25, Aug. 8 and 22, Sept. 5 and 19, Oct. 3, 17 and 31, Nov. 14, and Dec. 12 and 26.

South side residents may leave recyclables for pickup on March 22, April 5 and 19, May 3, 17 and 31, June 14 and 28, July 12 and 26, Aug. 9 and 23, Sept. 6 and 20, Oct. 4 and 18, Nov. 1 and 15 and Dec. 13 and 27.

For additional information, call the Recycling Hotline at 753-7276.

In most cases, Westfield residents bring materials to the site themselves. If a resident must arrange for someone else to deliver, the resident must acquire a special permit available at the Public Works Center. This permit will allow one entry and will be turned into the attendant at the time material is delivered. The cost is \$10 each.

Residents are reminded that bulky materials and attic waste can be disposed of at the AMS transfer station, 1520 Lower Road, Linden, from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays. For information, call 862-2447.

Cohen to speak

Assemblyman Neil Cohen will speak to the Westfield Democrats regarding "A View From Trenton" at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the office of James Hely, 201 South Ave. E.

Block grants

Westfield has received several 1991 Neighborhood Block Grants from the state. Mayor Richard Bagger announced. Bagger said that the town had received a \$60,000 for the paving and curbing of South Elmer Street, as well as \$7,000 for the Westfield Neighborhood Council and \$26,110 for the Westfield Community Center.

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MEN'S CLOTHING

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Cash - Carry

Commentary

The perils of a mini-malling next door

The Hyatt-Clark site has been a mall waiting to happen and our neighbors to the south are poised to serve up the property to a large commercial and residential redevelopment. The old General Motors roller bearing factory lies barely six blocks south of Westfield and the pending change is a matter of concern to Westfield as well as to residents of Clark and Cranford. The mixed use rezoning has the potential to serve up ratables for Clark but it could wreak havoc on the environment, traffic, economic stability and ultimately property values in neighboring communities.

This is not quite a replay of the malling that absorbed Westfield and its neighbors with the late and not lamented mall proposed in Springfield nine years ago, but similar perils loom. Hyatt-Clark has more land, 67 acres, than the 52 acre track that Macy's and their collaborators wanted to develop off Springfield Avenue and Route 22 in 1982. However, the rezoned Clark site is posed as less intensely developed, with a seven acre shopping center, low-income housing and a senior housing development. A major difference lies in Clark's limitation on the shopping center, which would cover 150,000 to 168,000 square feet, roughly a third of the 725,000 square feet for the free standing, enclosed mall posed for Springfield. Also, Springfield would have served 200,000 shoppers, presumably more than Clark, which under rezoning says it will serve a population of 20,000. The draw in Clark has not been directly translated into shoppers, but it certainly runs higher than the population of that community.

Given the sensitivity and pending availability of this large acreage, it is not time to sigh in relief. A strip mall was proposed along Raritan Road in 1986. Then Hartz Mountain Industries came up with a large mixed use development idea for the Hyatt site in 1987. Clark stalled that by retaining industrial zoning. Hartz proposed a mall next door to Hyatt in Cranford, which the township has resisted. General Motors is now selling its old Hyatt property, and Clark is rezoning it through its Master Plan. Developers, who know Union County has no mall, can't be far behind. Rezoning is only the first step but it is a major

one because it represents a turnabout in Clark's once steadfast refusal to change the industrial zone.

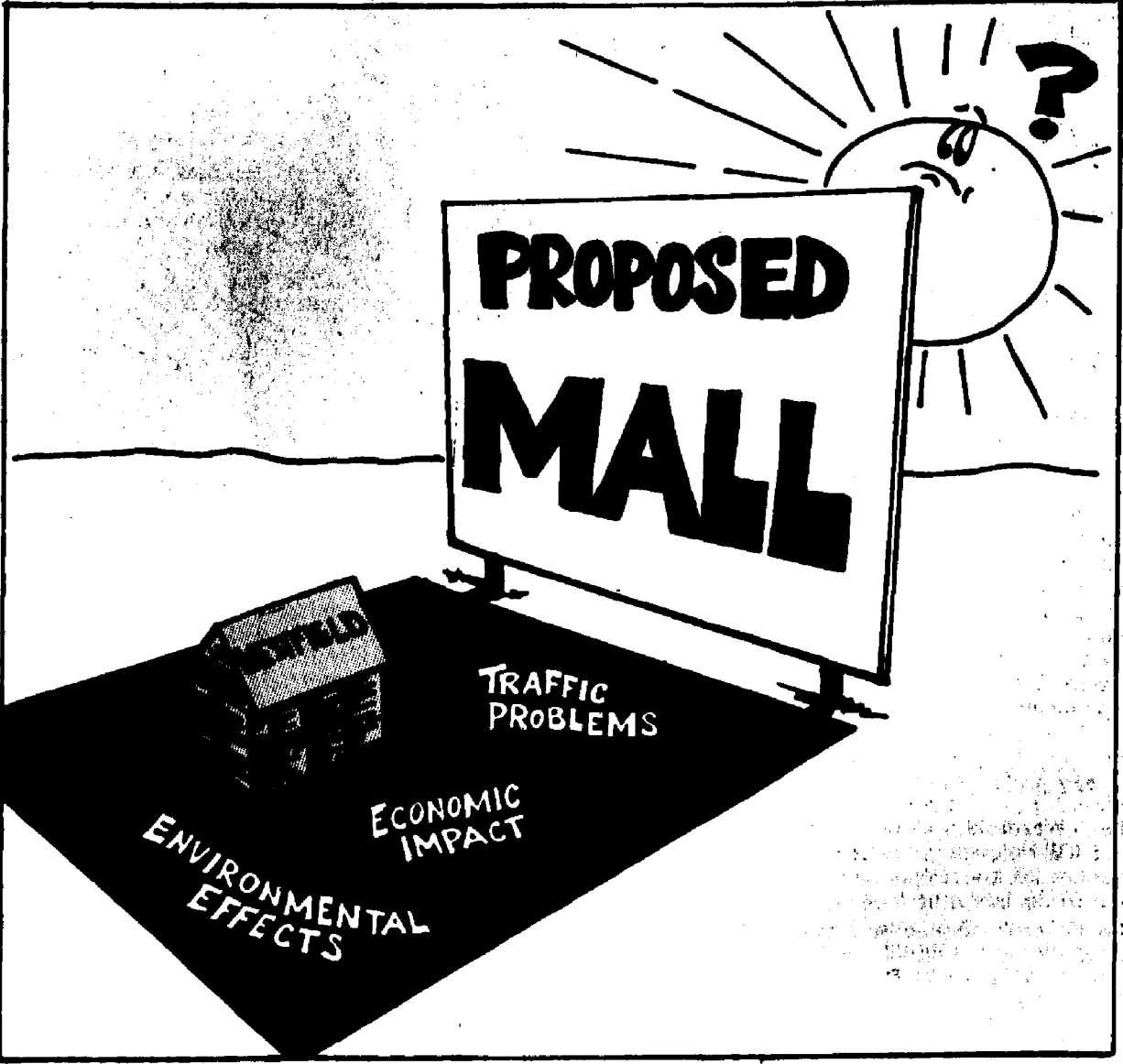
Here are some issues Westfield and its neighbors should consider:

TRAFFIC: Westfield and Cranford are especially vulnerable. Central Avenue is already congested. It would probably include an ingress or egress to the site. Look for more cars and trucks trekking through Westfield, and worry about getting home safely from the south. The mini-maxi mall would have slots for 800 cars. Any hypermarket attraction would boost traffic through Westfield, and probably would affect local streets as well as arterial Central and Rahway avenues.

LOCAL ECONOMICS: developers, mindful that Union County is mall-less, have coveted large tracts in search of artificial downtowns for years. Clark is ripe with land and without a real downtown. Every community in these parts is within 15 minutes of a large mall. Small businesses in Westfield and throughout the area are struggling with the recession and competition from an instant shopping center would affect them negatively. The Hyatt land is only five minutes from Westfield's downtown.

ENVIRONMENT: the old Hyatt factory grounds are being dug up to satisfy environmental cleanup regulations which are imperative. There are some 12 acres of wetlands and surrounding buffer zones that must be preserved to guard against overdevelopment. Twenty acres of Hyatt land in Cranford aren't even mentioned in Clark's Master Plan. More parking could be put there.

This is not a hypermall of Woodbridge or Bridgewater proportions. Marsha Shiffman, Cranford's planner, characterizes it as "a major community shopping center," which is cause enough for concern. The potential negative impact of the redevelopment is evident, and it's not limited to one or two towns. It requires intense scrutiny at the local and regional level. Westfield will need to monitor the Master Plan and the rezoning results, plus whatever site plans emerge. Even the mini-malling of Union County requires vigilance.



Letters to the editor

Westfield anti-jet noise activists say it's time to press the case against overhead din

To the Record:

This is to request to Westfield residents to attend an important meeting March 26 and 27 being held by the Federal Aviation Administration to gather public input as part of its Environmental Impact Study (EIS). A strong turnout is needed to support our public officials as they testify to the severe impact of the Expanded East Coast Plan (EECP) to New Jersey and to us, the citizens of Westfield.

The meeting will be at the Coachman Inn in Cranford on Raritan Rd., just east of parkway exit 136. It will consist of four sessions: Tuesday, March 26, from 7 to 11 p.m.; and Wednesday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

The March 26 session begins with a brief presentation on the

history and current status of the EECP plus a briefing on the EIS process. This will be followed by comments from state, local and national officials. Individuals and other interested parties will then be allowed to comment. Although we would like as many people as possible to be present for as many of the sessions as possible, we ask that you give priority to the first session on March 26, if you can't make the others. Those seeking or willing to provide transportation on March 26 should meet at the parking lot of Edison Intermediate School at 6:30 p.m.

The congressionally mandated EIS is a major victory and prospect for relief. Although we hope that the FAA will, on its own initiative, conduct a fair review and fix the problems that it has created, we must also allow that the FAA may minimize and refuse to solve the problems. A strong public turnout at the hearing will make this less likely. An early step in the execution of an EIS is a process called "scoping" in which the public can provide input on topics and questions to be covered. Westfield is working with other New Jersey organizations to formulate a set of scoping questions which highlight our problems and set the stage for possible future legal action.

The New Jersey Citizens for Environmental Research is a recently formed non-profit organization that is investigating technical issues related to the management of air space and the resulting environmental problems. It has hired an aviation consultant with extensive experience in air route analysis and planning to analyze the impacts of EECP and develop proposals for alternatives. Other localities have found this type of activity to be key in working with the FAA to get route revisions. NJCER is seeking contributions from municipalities and the general public to pay the estimated \$150,000 cost of this work. Those interested should address contributions to the NJCER at 79 Page Hill Rd., Far Hills NJ 07931. We hope to have a NJCER representative speak at an upcoming meeting.

We have been pleased that Richard Bagger, our new mayor, is concerned about the air noise problem in Westfield and has ap-

pointed Fourth Ward Councilman Mike Panagos as our liaison. He has helped us in the past and we look forward to working with him.

Other events have been occurring at a rapid pace. They include:

- The FAA asked for a one year extension of the EIS deadline. We oppose any significant extension. The FAA has known about the serious problems with the EECP for four years. If a full study cannot be rapidly completed, then we ask that the EECP be rolled back to provide relief while the study proceeds.

- Assemblymen Spadaro and Cohen are pursuing initiatives to eliminate noise Stage 2 aircraft within seven years. A required New York State version of this bill is doing surprisingly well. We expect the New Jersey bill to come up for a vote in early May and would like Westfield citizens to contact their state officials, including the governor, to ask for its support.

- An Assembly resolution condemning the current EECP air route structure was passed unanimously.

- The National Airport Watch Group seminar will be held this spring.

- An NJCER audit showed that Continental Airlines has changed 10 percent of its Newark Stage 2 fleet over to quieter Stage 3 aircraft. Continental is responsible for about half of Newark flights.

It is especially important that we continue our noise complaint activity and contacts to elected officials.

Continue to call the FAA and Port Authority noise complaint lines when bothered by noise. Multiple calls per day from more than one person in a household help underscore the severity of the problem.

Continue to call or write federal and state elected officials. Ask federal officials and Gov. Florio to take action to make sure the EIS leads to relief and to oppose any FAA delays.

We are making progress, but must continue our efforts. Please attend the upcoming public hearings on March 26 and 27. We encourage you to bring signs, if possible. You can call our hotline at 654-6623 for more information.

Jerome Feder
Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise

Heard around the town

"I think it's disgusting and it has to stop"
Robert Sheehan on abandoned shopping carts in town center.

"We've been shot at, spit on, exposed to contagious diseases, had mental cases attack us with guns and knives and been exposed to AIDS."
Westfield Rescue Squad Captain Joe Urso.

"This is no time to sit out. I don't think any of the gentlemen in Trenton are acting responsibly. We should make phone calls and send telegrams to every group that can help. This is a catastrophe."
School board member Melba Nixon on school funding picture.

"The oilier the alley, the better he throws the ball. He has a really big hook and the oil cuts down on it. It's very effective."
WHS bowling coach Mike Tirone on ace Jeff Hemer.

"We are at a point where we don't need to meet again. . . . It's nice when you can really finalize something."
Dr. Roger Plantikow at final war family support group.

"The war has kept me on edge for too long. I am really glad it is over."
Robert Tyson, whose son Robert Gladden serves as medic in war.

"Don't stop praying."
Carrie Tyson at support group finale.

I don't think the war is totally over. I think Saddam still has something up his sleeve."
Lisa Vella of Westfield High School.

How to submit a letter to the Record editor

The Record welcomes letters of interest to readers. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced and to be submitted by noon Monday. Letters ideally should be no longer than 250 words and, under ordinary circumstances, only one letter per writer per month will be allowed. All letters must be signed by the writer and have a telephone number so that the editor can verify authorship. Names of letter writers will be withheld only at the discretion of the editor. The Record reserves the right to edit letters for matters of libel, good taste and space. Letters may be dropped off at the Record office at 231 Elmer St. during working hours or through the slot in the front door around-the-clock. They are welcome through the mail in care of The Record, P.O. Box 2790, Westfield 07091, and may be sent by facsimile to 232-1621.

Westfield's Atlas

Here's how Westfield Life magazine described commuters in 1918, as edited by Jim Johnson:

Do you see him entering the Westfield Station: Well-dressed, well-groomed, alert, decisive in step and movement. He is the Westfield commuter. With an intelligence rubbed daily on the strop of human experience, his wits have taken on a razor-like keenness. He is the man to be depended upon in every great crisis. He is, to a great extent, the Atlas on whose shoulders rests the burden of the community.

A poem to the editor

I have come to deplore
Our little yellow ribbon war
With flags unfurled from our front stoops
With Girl Scout cookies sent to our troops
As the bombs go on and on. . . .

'This will not be a Vietnam'
Where boys march to a far off land
Conscripted by the calls of treason
To serve their leader's unbending reason
As the bombs go on and on. . . .

In a far off land a young man waits
And bends in prayer to plead his fate
To be freed to return home
His life spared from this catacomb
As the bombs go on and on. . . .

In ten years a boy unlocks
Up in the attic, a dusty box
And bends to see an old faded uniform
With yellowed tarnished ribbons that say 'Desert Storm'

In forty years an old woman grieves
And weeps in prayer on bended knees
For her son lost long ago
Upon a soldier's grave, unknown

In two thousand years a caravan
Crosses the cratered pocked desert sands
That mark mass graves of ancient men
And too proud leaders who would not bend

I have come to deplore
Our little yellow ribbon war!

By Tom McCoy, 211 Baker Ave.

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Commentary

Guest opinion

Clark rezoning would create adverse impacts on neighboring towns

By Gary Jenkins
and Kenneth L. MacRitchie

Clark Township has long been noted for less-than-ideal land use planning. Its residential, commercial, and other zones are frequently juxtaposed haphazardly. Clark's zoning would become even more confused if the Clark Planning Board and Township Council approve a proposal for rezoning the former Hyatt Clark Industries site on Raritan Road. More importantly, this proposed rezoning would cause Clark's land use planning to create adverse impacts on neighboring towns, notably Westfield.

The proposal calls for the creation of a Planned Unit Development (PUD) Zone, to be coextensive with the 67-acre Clark portion of the former Hyatt Clark Industries site. (The portion of the site in Cranford would not be affected by the Clark proposal). This district would permit the following uses:

- Townhouses and garden apartments, 43 acres.
- Senior citizens housing, three acres.
- Community shopping, seven acres.
- Wetlands preservation, nine acres.
- Community or public park and playground, five acres.

Up to 470 townhouse and garden apartment dwelling units, and up to 61 senior citizen housing units, would be permitted. Thus, 531 dwelling units would be permitted on 46 acres, which would be roughly 11.5 dwelling units per acre. Clearly, this is high density zoning.

The "community shopping" area would permit "a community shopping center designed to serve a population of approximately 20,000 persons." This is significantly greater than Clark's population of 14,629. There would be 91,500 square feet (about 2.1 acres) of commercial space.

At this time, the real estate market is very depressed. However, sooner or later the real estate market will pick up. When it does pick up, the developer's best interest will be to fill the available space with the maximum amount of construction. If the developer builds on the site to the maximum extent permitted by the proposed zoning, it would likely have adverse impacts on the Westfield central business district.

Presently, about 20,000 vehicles per day use Central Avenue in Westfield. This makes Central Avenue one of the busiest thoroughfares in Union County. Nobody can predict precisely how many additional vehicles per day will use Central Avenue upon completion of the maximum construction permitted by the proposed Clark ordinance. However, Central Avenue would undoubtedly become even more congested, and would probably become significantly more hazardous.

Westfield is fortunate in being built around a central business district, which has endured despite the construction of shopping centers on nearby highways. Construction of 91,500 square feet of commercial space in Clark would not convert the Westfield central business district into a ghost town, but would probably have some adverse impacts on it. By contrast, Clark does have to worry about adverse impacts on its central business district, because Clark does not have a central business district: Clark's commercial businesses are scattered along most of the township's arterial streets.

Councilman Caruso of Clark favors light industrial zoning for the Hyatt site. If Councilman's Caruso's views prevail in the Clark Township Council, this would benefit not only Clark but also Westfield and the other neighboring communities.

The writers are Third Ward Councilmen who have been watching the Clark development over a period of time.

Promoting a clear message

By Susan Rosenbaum

Some aspects of suburban home life are returning to normal now that the urgency to keep up with war news has ended.

On Sunday afternoons, for instance, the sounds of sportscasters, fleet feet and roaring crowds emitting from my den became a given some years ago when my son hit age 15.

Now a sophomore at Rutgers, he comes home to Westfield several weekends a month for the quiet of a private room, the convenience of the single-family washer, dryer and fridge — and his choice on what to watch on television.

This weekend, he came back to the roost — and so did the scoreboards of the NBA, the NCAA and early-season baseball. As I took a break from my own hectic schedule to sit with him and the family collie this past Sunday afternoon, I found myself making some observations.

Game coverage begins shortly after noon. By that time, my son, for one, is really hyped up. During breaks in the action, his habit is to flip the remote channel control from game to game to catch up on the scores of other games — and to avoid watching the repetitive commercial messages.

These commercial spots often promote the purchase and consumption of one brand of beer or another, the selection of one label of sports wear or other, or the joys of owning one model of car or pick-up truck.

In any case, there is a lot of promotion going on, from the game itself to the ultimate play-offs (of which there seems to be bunches) to these products, advertising dollars for which support all this television.

Promotion, if you will, is the name of the game.

And promotion can include straight advertising, public relations "plants" of stories on news broadcasts, "advertorials," which are advertisements couched in the print form of an editorial, or "announcements," such as those "made possible by" messages on public radio, T.V. or public service media.

Our world is full of fast flying

media messages, and each of us is a demographically targeted potential consumer in a market-for-something — most of the time.

My sense about this is that as long as we're aware of the promotional nature of a message, it's O.K., if a little tiresome.

The problem I have is that there is a difference between promotion and advocacy: they can conflict, and we may not be aware of it because we are so used to promotion.

One example of this conflict is obvious: the promotion of beer drinking on sports broadcasts to an audience made up of viewers like my son for whom we are also advocating a non-alcohol, or at least low-alcohol, way of life.

Clearly a double message. In an altogether different realm, our government, military and media did a remarkable controlled promotion of Desert Storm and Desert Shield at the same time as members of our government, military and media continued to advocate a free and open democracy in the U.S. and around the world.

Closer to home, how often have all of us as parents advocated for the principle of "learning for the sake of learning" — but promote to our children an intense pressure to obtain the highest grade on a test, the honors-class track, the designer college?

As a society, we have something of a track record of advocating, verbally, for the down-trodden, victims of violence, the children of inner city, women. But in fact, and so often, what we promote are policies, attitudes and priorities utterly unsupportive of these populations.

Advocacy is easy. Madison Avenue, on the other hand, will confirm promotion is hard work — but it works.

I'm just not sure we need more beer, sneakers, cars, wars, prestige, and material.

I am sure that we need to say what we mean and mean what we say.

If we could close the gap between what we claim we are striving for and what we really are striving for, then my son and all our sons and daughters would begin to get a clearer message.

Why fret over sharp crayons with killer bees due?

By Donald Pizzi Jr.

Every family has a member who constantly worries too much.

In most families, it's usually a 75-year-old woman that everyone refers to as Nanna, but in the case of my clan it's me.

I'm not sure when it was that I became the family's walking anxiety attack. I remember being up-tight as far back as 1972, when as a seven-year-old I was told that the African killer bees were coming. I'm still a little wary that a big bee is going to knock on my door someday, apologizing for being late.

It has definitely gotten worse since the birth of my nephew, though.

If you ask me, I'm just making a concerted effort to look out for the tyke. To members my family, who now affectionately call me grandma (at least they said it was affectionately), I'm Mr. Rogers gone psycho.

"Should we let Beau be playing with those things?" I recently asked my sister. "They look awful sharp."

"Those 'things' are crayons, Don, and you couldn't bruise a

piece of fruit with one. Lighten up."

"He's pressing down on them pretty hard. What if the crayon breaks, and hits him in the head?"

"Ah, yes. I've heard about those 'flying crayon shrapnel' accidents. You see it on the news all the time."

"Oh. Sarcasm. All right, I'll mind my own business," I said.

I kept a watchful eye on the kid anyway, for his own good. At least I did until the ungrateful two-year-old told me to go somewhere else, because I was making him nervous.

I also get a lot of grief about my obsession with checking doors. This passion of mine began about a year ago, when I discovered that someone had left the garage door unlocked. This happened on the same night someone broke into a

car down the street and stole some cassette tapes.

To me, this constituted a rampant crime spree, and I have not been the same since.

I have gotten into the habit of checking all the doors in my house late at night, to see if they're locked. The regularity of this routine varies; once or twice an evening if I feel particularly safe, and as many 40 to 50, if I've just watched any of the Deathwish movies.

"Are we having that gremlin problem again, Don?" my father asked me recently. "That's the fifth time you went downstairs to check the basement doors."

"For your information, I was checking to see if the sump pump was working."

"You're right, that's slightly less demented. It only stopped raining three hours ago, after all."

"Oh. Well, I better go make sure I put my cigarette out."

"Don," he said, "you quit smoking two months ago."

"Yeah, but you hear about those smoldering fires all time."

My father just shook his head and walked away, mumbling something about a fire smoldering between my ears.

Sometimes I just chalk it all up to stress, and assume that as I get older, I'll learn how to relax.

If I don't, then I'll worry.



The Wearin O' the green

By Millicent K. Brody

There's a bit o'hidden excitement in the air. Like we're all sharing a wonderful secret. No one actually verbalizes it, but there are tiny leprechauns dancing across windows and mobiles of shiny shamrocks in vibrant shades of green and gold hanging everywhere. Our local grocery and butcher shops are reminding us to "order our corned beefs, now."

March 17 nears. Supermarket bins are bulging with the pre-packed beef, swimming in its spicy brine. Mouth watering messages are being sent to our brain as we think of the platters stacked with thick delicious slices of corned beef, nestled among wedges of pale green cabbage, totally surrounded by glossy, white potatoes. All so delicious. All so bad for your health. But so what! It's lucky Saint Patrick's Day, and we all deserve a treat.

Musings

by Millicent

America's first celebration of Saint Patrick's Day took place in Boston about 1793. The Charitable Irish Society of Boston, founded that year, donated the proceeds from its first event to the poor and indigent Irishmen, suffering from infirmities.

One of the memorable legends concerning Saint Patrick, is that he is responsible for drawing away all of the snakes from Ireland. As the story goes, Saint Patrick, accompanied by the tap-tap tapping of a huge drum, arrived at a hill of snakes. Suddenly, for some strange reason, the drum broke. Everyone watching the event gasped in horror. Thinking his magic powers were vested in the beating of the drum, the crowd watched, as he stood alone and powerless. At that moment, a huge, black snake laughing hysterically, slithered down the hill. Taking pride that he triumphed over Saint Patrick, the snake called out to his brothers and sisters,

"Follow me."

But a miracle happened. The drum mended itself. The tap-tap tapping continued, and Saint Patrick was able to drive the snake and the vermin from Ireland, forever.

Today, Saint Patrick's Day is a contemporary American holiday, for everyone's a little bit Irish then. The holiday is observed everywhere. Irish music blares from marching bands as people toss confetti, wave green banners, and greet everyone, like they were their best friend. Many send greeting cards. Others display shamrocks on desks and tables. Florists spray their carnations green. Bagel shops add a drop of green food coloring to the delicious doughy morsels commemorating the holiday. The country colors itself green.

When you awaken Sunday, smile when you see the sun. Believe in good luck, love and joy. Remind yourself of all your hopes and dreams. Never forget, there really is a pot of gold waiting at the end of the rainbow. Just for You.



THEN & NOW

Photo courtesy of Westfield Historical Society

CHANGES IN THE PARISH: Holy Trinity Church was formed in 1872 with 70 parishioners. They planned their own house of worship but that took considerable time to accomplish. Communicants met at private homes including one on Broad Street until the simple white frame building above was built. It stood on New York Avenue, now known as Trinity Place. The Westfield parish separated from the Cranford parish in 1893 and continued to flourish to the point where a new church was required. That led to the current church, below, a Colonial Renaissance structure that was completed in 1922. It faces Westfield Avenue.



145 students on Roosevelt's honor rolls

Results of the second marking period show that the following 145 seventh and eighth grade students at Roosevelt Intermediate School have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of A in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below B in any minor subject.

To be enrolled in the honor group, a student must obtain grades of A or B in all subjects, major or minor.

8th GRADE DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

Jason Albertson, Karen M. Ancharski, Meghan Bender, Frank DiGiovanni, Michael Feldman, Suzanne B. Greenstein, Brian Hamilton, Meredith Hobson, Elizabeth Kanter, James Mike Kearney, Brandi K. Kovac, Michael J. Liggera, Joanna McGonigle, Jessica M. McNellis, Elizabeth

Mlynarczyk, Susan N. Russell-Smith, Brooke Wiley, Lindsay Zachar

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL

Paul M. Agnone, Adam M. Barcan, Courtney Bender, Paul K. Bhasin, Joshua D. Blumberg, Ryan D. Bowers, Christine L. Burslem, Christine M. Carroll, Laura Cashman, Susanna B. Chilnick, Lisa A. Citrin, Kimberly A. Cross, Michael J. Cunningham, Emily Lyn Dexter, Jamie D. Feiner, Suzanne E. Folger, Romano Gadia, Scott D. Gersch, Udi Ghitza, Daniel Gleason, Jill Goldberger, Kerry L. Humphreys, Edward M. Joffe, Margaret Kritsch, Lauren Mazzaresse, Kelly Norton, John G. O'Brien, Christopher O'Connell, Joseph Parker, Joseph R. Petrucci, Amber M. Pusich, Christopher Roegen, David C. Schaller, Robert Schundler, Paul Serrilli, Stephen Shannon, David R. Solomon, Monica J. Stith, Hannah Clare Taylor, Laura Todd, Natalie Ur-

ciuoli, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Adam M. Weinstein, Michael Weisslitz, Asha J. Williams, Brian Williams, Laura M. Wischusen, Ivy Zambolla

7th GRADE DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

Matthew Ambrosia, Jessica Beets, Kelli Bodayla, Allison J. Cambria, Lara Dekmezian, Victor R. Encarnacion, Jennifer A. Faulkner, Shari P. Gersch, Katie C. Gomes, Brad T. Jankowski, Kimberly A. Kelly, Scott King, Jennifer C. Livaudais, Alexandra Martins, Joseph McGill, Rachel M. McKenzie, Elizabeth M. Raetz, Sarah Rood, Stephanie L. Sasso, Sandeep Satwalekar, Jennifer Schader, Kathy Shaflee, Richard J. Uniacke, Elizabeth A. Van Iperen, Ericka Wilhelms, Nicole D. Wygowsky, Frederique de Lame

7th GRADE HONOR ROLL

James E. Abels, Bradford T. Ainslie, Raymond J. Barbieri,

Nicholas Benner, Adam J. Borchin, Stephanie S. Brendel, David R. Caprario, Brian C. Ciemniecki, Lauren L. Clark, Kerry Fleming, Michael C. Fry, Diana Fusco, Joseph A. Gallagher, Sharon Gambino, Daniel M. Garry, Sean P. Gatesy, Elizabeth A. Giameo, Jodi B. Goldberg, Kelli Goncalves, Jessica Harris, Kevin A. Hildebrandt, Megan E. Hogarth, Jennie M. Kassakian, Stephanie L. Kornicke, Abby Kushner, Emily Faye Laderman, Deborah E. Lintz, John P. Loconsolo, Jordan D. McClelland, Jennifer McCullam, Renu Mehta, Terry Milanette, David J. Rachlin, Brian Riley, Michael Rodihan, Magaly Roig, Kelly M. Romine, Douglas Sanford, Megan G. Schwarzenbek, Suzanne A. Segal, Christine C. Swenson, Holly M. Talbott, Catherine Taylor, Erica Tricario, Amy L. Valentine, Christopher Vandenbrande, Kim Vo, Benjamin Wei, Katherine N. Werley, Brian E. Williams, Andrew Yoon, Jana Zeljkovic.

Helping teachers by disciplining children

By Camille Kahn

Teachers view discipline as a major concern both in and out of the classroom. The primary responsibility for a child's behavior rests within the family since behavior patterns are begun before the child is old enough to attend school. Changing behavior requires time and well-thought-out reactions. Despite the importance of the peer group, research has repeatedly shown that parents usually have much more influence than they realize. Some parents simply do not have the time, energy, or patience. It is not easy, but it can be done.

One of the most powerful rewards for children is the love, interest, and attention they receive from their mother and father. Listening to your children, hugging them, smiling or talking with them are all rewards that you can give hundreds of times each day. Tell your children how much you admire their good qualities. Let your children know you like them.

Let your children know exactly what you expect of them. Set limits for your children. They need to know exactly what parents expect and how parents will react to their behavior. State your requests clearly. For example, "Please put your glass in the center of the table," is easier for a child to follow than "Be careful with your milk. It's so close to the edge of the table it will fall off." Set rules that you think are important. Be firm. Above all, be consistent.

Encourage children to make responsible decisions. When your child approaches you with a request, refrain from giving a simple yes or no answer. Give several options with possible consequences of each. Try saying, "You have some choices here. If you watch this T.V. program, you will have to miss your favorite one later on since your science project is not complete, or you might choose to come directly home from school tomorrow in order to have it completed by Friday." That the as-

signment is completed on time is not in question, but rather the child can make the choice as to when the time will be spent doing the job. If children are treated as responsible individuals, their level of responsibility increases rapidly.

Changing behavior with positive methods is best, but it is a slow process. Some behaviors may need to be changed more quickly. Punishment, if used properly, with produce rapid changes, but use it sparingly. A parent's role is to teach the child to be a person having positive ways of behaving.

Effective punishment relies on withholding rewards or privileges and provides a clear cut method of earning them back. Realistically, however, because some physical punishment is likely, care should be taken that it is neither severe nor prolonged. Before punishing, it is a good idea to give a cue (physical or verbal warning that the behavior is to stop at once). Then punishment should follow immediately after the offense.

Consistency will determine the success of whatever discipline methods you use. Remember, changing or establishing parental discipline is a long, slow and often tedious procedure.

Camille Kahn is a Westfield teacher and resident, and the Westfield Education Association Public Relations Chairperson.

Four-hour session on Wednesday

All students in the nine Westfield Public Schools will be dismissed after a four-hour session of school on Wednesday, March 20 in order for teachers to attend inservice workshops in the afternoon.

The following beginning and ending times for students will be in effect:

- morning and afternoon kindergartens: 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- elementary schools: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- intermediate schools: 8:25 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- high school: 7:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m.

Schools will resume at their usual starting time on Thursday, March 21.

Institute for priests

Seton Hall University will sponsor a Summer Institute for priests June 24 to July 28 and a Brothers' Institute July 1 to 12 on Seton Hall University campus. Registration is being accepted to the institutes. Call 761-9739.



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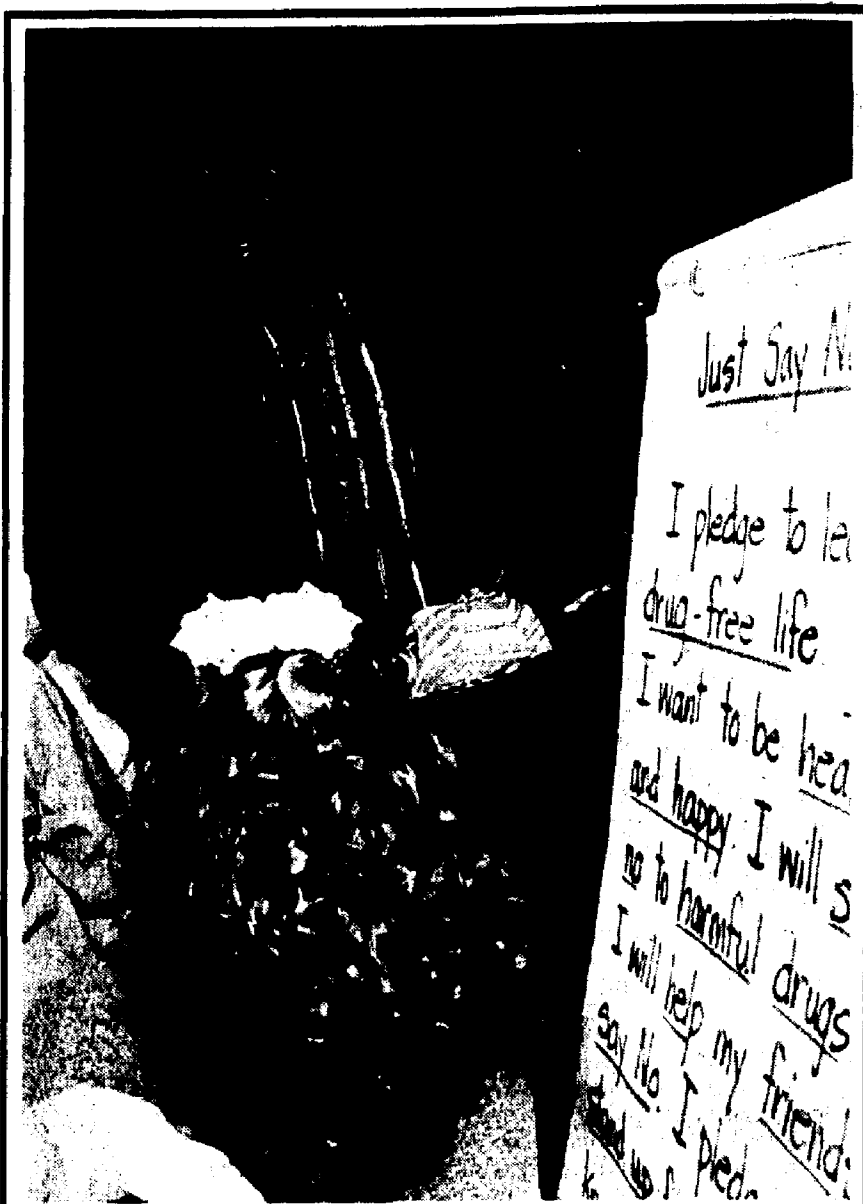


Photo by Daryl Stone

NEW YORK GIANTS football player O.J. Anderson stood next to a "Just Say No" poster as he gave Superbowl caps to Wilson School students Friday as part of Drug Free Schools Week.

Advice from a real pro: 'Drugs are no good.'

By Lorre Korecky
Contributing writer

Drug Awareness Week ended in Superbowl style at Wilson School with the guest appearances of three football greats. Superbowl Most Valuable Player Otis Anderson and fellow Giants defensive player Carl Banks joined with Houston Oilers Warren Moon in addressing the entire student body and faculty at Wilson School on Friday.

Amid all the excitement and star struck stares of the children was a serious message relayed by the professional athletes.

Moon stressed that "Drug Awareness Week is not only important this week but every week."

He also emphasized that if the students were curious about drugs, they should not be because, "Drugs are no good. When someone comes down from a high on drugs, the same problems are still there anyway." He encouraged the children to stay away from alcohol and smoking as well and to "Listen to your parents, relatives, and friends — the people that care for you — not the people on the street."

The Houston quarterback told the students, "It's not always bad to be a tattletale. If you know someone who's using drugs or alcohol, you should get help for that person."

O.J. Anderson reflected on his Superbowl win by saying, "It just goes to show you what happens when you unite together. Anything is possible!"

Anderson stressed the importance of teamwork and reminded the students and teachers, "Winning the Superbowl was a team effort."

Banks echoed those sentiments and also reminded the audience that, "Everyone has to do a fair share and work hard at what you do so you don't let your teammates down. Hard work allows you to make things happen."

First grader Virginia Mannino asked Banks, "How does it feel to be a football player?"

"It is an honor," he told her. "I was very clumsy when I was young. I played sports to get more coordinated, and then I began to enjoy it." He added, "Sometimes it's not so much fun when you get knocked around in a game."

David Koye, a fifth grade student, asked Moon, "What does it feel like when there's three minutes left in a game and you're down and have to score?"

"I look forward to those challenges," answered Moon. "That's when your teammates look to you for leadership."

Fifth grader Colleen Ryan asked Anderson, "Was it your dream to become a football player?"

"Not at the time I was growing up," Anderson admitted. "It wasn't until high school that I decided I wanted to go to college and play football." He added that he looked to his mother for support, and became serious about football when she agreed to his pursuing those goals.

Wilson principal Margaret Scheck led the school and guests in reciting the "Just Say No" pledge. The football stars autographed the school's pledge card and topped off their special visit by presenting a Superbowl hat to every student.



Photo by Dianne Deverson

MAKING A DECISION Students at the Temple Emanuel school raised \$2,000 in donations and hosted several area philanthropic groups (including Children's Specialized Hospital, shown here) earlier this month to decide which one to give the money to.

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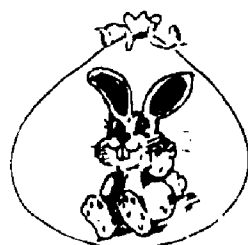
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Maretta Plant becomes VP at Somerset Medical Center

Maretta M. Plant of Westfield has been appointed vice president of marketing and public relations at Somerset Medical Center. She had been director of marketing communications at the center since 1986.

In her new position, Plant is responsible for development and management of all marketing, public relations, advertising, marketing communications and consumer affairs for the Somerville institution.

Plant, who holds a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Arkansas, has 13 years experience in health care public relations and marketing. Formerly, she was director of public relations at St. Elizabeth Hospital where she established the public relations department.

Her professional affiliations include the New Jersey Hospital Public Relations and Marketing Association (NJHPRMA), former president, and current chairperson, Regionalization Committee and the New Jersey Hospital Association's Communications Committee and Council on Auxiliaries and its Public Relations Subcommittee. She is a certified member of the American Society for Hospital Marketing and Public Relations; Public Relations Society of America, New Jersey chapter; Public Relations Society of America, New Jersey chapter; and National Federation of Press Women, New Jersey chapter and its publications contest co-chairperson.

Plant is listed in Who's Who in American Women, 1989-1991 editions; Who's Who in the East,



MARETTA PLANT

1985-1990 editions, and Who's Who in Advertising, 1989-1990 edition. She is a member of the Somerset County Chamber of Commerce and its "Somerset Business," magazine editorial board.

Plant is public relations chairperson of the Far Hills Race Meeting Association, charter member and current Growth and Development chairperson of Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area and a member of the College Women's Club of Westfield and the Summit-Westfield Association of Delta Gamma fraternity. She is a charter member of the Westfield Tennis Association and the Colonial Westfield Bridge and Tennis Club.

Plant and her husband, Bill, have resided in Westfield for 28 years. They have three children.



NANCY HOPPOCK receives 50-50 winnings from Rotary scholarship steward Jim Coventry.

Two dollar purchase in chow line mushrooms into \$1,016

Two dollars spent by Nancy Hoppock mushroomed five hundred fold. Her 50-50 purchase in the chow line of the Rotary Club's Pancake Day translated into \$1,016, or half of the event's total earnings of \$2,032. The other half went into the service club's scholarship fund.

Paradoxically, Hoppock had been a beneficiary of the fund starting with her graduation from Westfield High School in 1986. Rotary awarded her \$1,000 for her first year at the University of Delaware, and she successfully reapplied for renewal each of her three remaining years.

This time around, luck instead of talent brought her the equivalent of another scholarship to help her realize her dream of becoming a lawyer.

Nancy went to Pancake Day with her mother Dolores. The drawing at the high school cafeteria that afternoon resulted in her "winning" call. "I didn't believe it," she said. "We were dancing and crying in the living room" in celebration. Then, to make sure it wasn't a dream, she called her boss, Rotarian Bill Jeremiah, who confirmed her lucky draw.

How will she spend the money? "On books and school expenses," she says.

Hoppock has wanted to be a lawyer since she was a ten year old at Franklin School. After studying political science and economics at Delaware, she worked summers with the local law firm of Buttermore, Mullen, Jeremiah and Phillips. By day she works her way through graduate school with a full time job there as a real estate paralegal. By night she attends lectures and studies at Seton Hall Law School in Newark. That requires commuting and night studies Mondays through Thursdays.

"Nancy lives with her mother in Westfield. Her dad, Joe, lives in Parsippany. Her older brother, Joseph, is a practicing lawyer in New Hampshire. She says her inclinations for law at age 10 pre-dated his attraction to the profession.

She picked up a scholarship from the law school but still figures that by the time she graduates she'll end up with debts between \$30,000 to \$40,000. Thus, for her, every dollar counts. She thanks Rotary for the scholarships. "My affiliation has been very good," she said, wryly, after winning the 50-50.

Youth in Government teens off to 'make law' in capitol

Months of behind-the-scenes preparation is about to culminate in a statewide simulated legislative session for 30 local teenagers enrolled in the Westfield Y's Youth in Government Program. On March 22 and 23, teenage representatives of YMCA's throughout New Jersey will convene at the State House in Trenton to submit final drafts of and to vote on "mock legislation" that will formulate Youth Government Legislative Law 1991.

According to Glenn MacAfee, director of teen programs, the bills which each student drafts sometimes offers such practical solutions to problems in our state that state legislators may actually adopt similar legislation. Seven topics are suggested for legislation: education, crime, public safety, health and welfare, labor environment, state activities, taxation and revenue.

This year most of the bills focused on education, such as raising teachers' salaries or instituting a recycling program in schools. With over 250 New Jersey students enrolled, two state gov-

ernments had to be set up. The local Y had the largest representation of teens from one Y.

To explain the formal procedures of the legislature and teach debating skills and how to amend their bills, two volunteers, David Harvey, a former delegate and currently a professional in New York and Joe Suizzo, a teacher at Cranford High School, prepare the students.

After March 23, a few outstanding students will be selected to represent New Jersey at the Nationals in Blue Ridge, S. C. — another Westfield Y goal.

Kreisman, Lessner, McKinlay cited for helping Commons

Dr. Leonard T. Kreisman, Sidney F. Lessner and William S. McKinlay, all of Westfield, are among 20 members of the Union County College community who have been recognized by the Board of Trustees for their services in making the Commons Building Project on the Cranford campus a reality.

The 20 trustees, governors, faculty and staff were cited for "the prominent role" they played "in the development of the plans and the resolution of numerous difficult and troublesome problems, both physical and fiscal" for the Commons Building Project.

The trustees requested that copies of their resolution be presented to the honorees at Dedication Ceremonies on Tuesday, March 19 at the Cranford campus.

In the resolution, the trustees expressed "great appreciation for the extensive services provided by the many groups and individuals that participated in the planning and implementation of the Commons Building Project."

Kreisman is vice president for academic affairs of Union County College. Lessner is a member of the Joint Buildings and Grounds Committee and former chairman of the Board of Trustees. McKinlay is a member of the Board of Governors and serves on the Joint Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Sharing



BOOK SALE COMMITTEE of Friends of the Library includes, from left, Pat DiCarlo, Carol Dreizler and Frances Palmer.

Save volumes for the Friends the Library April Book Sale

The Friends of the Library Book Sale Committee is asking members of the community to save books to donate for the organization's approaching sale, which will be held April 5 through April 10. All proceeds from the sale benefit the library. Classics, fiction, non-fiction, novels, paperbacks, cookbooks and books on travel, sports, art and music are welcomed. Children's books are especially wanted.

Volunteer chairpersons Jane Kelly and Nancy Yoder are enlisting a crew of workers for the massive sorting and categorizing job to be done before the sale opens. Carol Dreizler will be on the lookout for desirable cookbooks, and Frances Palmer will demonstrate

her expertise in recognizing rare and collectible books. The Friends regret they cannot accept textbooks, Reader's Digest condensed books, or magazines.

The days to donate books at the former library in the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., will be Tuesday, April 2 and Wednesday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday, April 4, 9 a.m. to noon.

A special "Members Only" session for Friends of the Library to purchase books will be held on Friday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Membership in the Friends may be obtained at the door for entry at this time. Call chairperson Eleanor Senus (232-7070) for more information.

Squad committed to teaching people about emergency help

"An informed public is one our strongest assets," stated Betty Kopf, who is in charge of community education for the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad. "We are heavily committed to community education for lay people of all ages because, in a medical emergency, we rely on those at the scene to recognize the need for help, to know how to call for help, and to assist the victim until we get there. In many cases educated bystanders truly make the difference between life and death."

Kopf said that "Although nearly everyone is aware of the many hours of ambulance time donated by squad volunteers, not many realize the additional time spent on community education. It's not unusual for our members to complete a five hour ambulance shift and then stay on to teach a four hour course in CPR."

"Although the squad has always supported training for the public, 1991 saw a rededication to this area. In that one year, 1,500 lay people were trained in CPR by squad personnel. We saw the need and met it, even though it required a major financial commitment of \$10,000 to obtain the necessary equipment and supplies. Our family of training mannequins now includes four full size 'Annie's,' five torsos, two children and three infants; and, although we don't have to feed them, the cost of maintaining their electronic parts and replacing supplies after every class is a large budget item. Audio-visual equipment such as up-to-date films and tapes are an integral part of the program. And no charges are ever made for any course we give."

"Besides CPR courses, we also offer tours of our building primarily to scout groups and elementary school children," said Kopf. "These tours are handled by Penny Maynard who averages about two groups per week. Besides getting a good look at the building and ambulances, the children learn how to activate the squad in an emergency, and how to perform some basic first aid procedures. We hope some of them will become volunteers when they get a bit older!" The handwritten thank you notes filling the squad's bulletin board attest to the popularity of this program.

Mary Ann Brugger, STS director for the Westfield School system, considers the squad one of her major resources. "Many of our teachers invite the squad annually to demonstrate and speak to their classes," she said, adding that the talks are "specifically tailored to the age of the class, from elementary to high school level."

Each January, squad members accompany the Police Safety officer to each elementary school to alert the students to cold weather safety hazards. "We stress prevention of cold emergencies in these talks," said Kopf. "The children enjoy learning how to their bodies react to cold, and how to dress and keep warm while having fun in the snow."

Other Westfield schools using the squads training service include Holy Trinity and Centennial High School, where students and faculty look forward to their annual CPR course. "We can teach even very young children how to relieve an obstructed airway," said Kopf. "This is a serious emergency in which a trained youngster can really save a life."

"All of our summer playground leaders also receive emergency training each year, thanks to the cooperation of the squad and Recreation Commission," she added.

Kopf noted that "adult civic organizations and clubs regularly call upon the squad for speakers and demonstrations."

"Many of our members willingly put in the additional time required to become a certified CPR and EMT instructors," said Kopf, citing especially Fred Wiehl, who has been training emergency courses for over 30 years. "The demand for instructors always seem to exceed the supply, and we don't like to refuse any request, so we encourage our members to take the extra training by paying their tuition costs."

The squad is asking for funds to continue these activities. Donations may be sent in the envelope enclosed in the direct mail appeal. Donations may also be sent directly to the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, 335 Watterson St., Westfield, NJ 07090.

Rec commission and PTC host community banquet

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the P.T.C. "Night Place" Committee will host the 2d Annual Community Banquet on Friday, April 5 at the Westwood from 8 to 11 p.m. This banquet is being given to raise funds to further develop and maintain the drug and alcohol-free teen programs.

The Teen Center is open each Friday for high school students and attracts 80 to 100 youths each week. The "Night Place," held once a month averages 400-500 students. Other programs are the Teen Night Swims at Memorial Pool during the summer and Project Graduation.

This banquet invitation is

extended to all residents. The future success of these programs depends on town wide support. The drug and alcohol-free teen programs can be supported by making a reservation to attend the banquet or by sending a donation.

The cost for the banquet is \$30 per person, which includes four course dinner and entertainment by Stan Nathanson, Charlie and Drude Roessler and Peter Bridges on piano. Dinner reservations must be made by March 25. Checks for reservations or donations should be made payable to the Westfield Recreation Commission, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090. For information call 789-4080.

Bravo to the Oratorio Singers and other Mozart performers

To The Record:

Bravo to the director Philip Dietterich, the Oratorio Singers, guest soloists and chamber orchestra members for their performance of Mozart's Vespers (K.339) Motet (K.616) and Requiem (K.626). A capacity audience experienced a unique presentation of these works in the First United Methodist Church Sunday.

The total artistic assemblage involved 91 singers, 27 instrumentalists and featured four soloists: Jeannette Ferrell, soprano; Claire Campbell, mezzo-soprano; Peter Gillis, tenor; Mark Delavan, baritone and conductor Philip Dietterich.

The first selection "Ave Verum Corpus" clearly demonstrated that both vocalists and instrumentalists were capable of producing a balanced tone, achieve accurate attacks and releases together, perform in tune with well centered pitches and maintain a steady tempo with a beautiful tone. The phrases were not only clearly defined but performed with energy, focus and a highly aesthetic quality.

The major emphasis of the first half of the concert was "Vespers," a work involving Psalms 109, 110, 112, 116 and magnificate. These sections required a wide range of dynamic levels and tempi from Adagio to Allegro vivace. Both ensembles performed with appropriate interpretation. Throughout their performance, one sensed ex-

citement, concentration and an enormous amount of energy. All four soloists performed their passage with artistic accuracy, an enhancing compliment to the choral and instrumental ensembles. Jeannette Ferrell demonstrated her virtuosity in projecting a natural vocal technique which encompassed a wide range of tones and dynamic levels. Mark Delavan provided a rich tone which gave the necessary balance for the quartet of featured soloists. At times Peter Gillis and Claire Campbell required additional volume in order to maintain the balance during passages which emphasized the quartet.

After a brief intermission the concert continued with the Mozart Requiem, a selection that further challenged all performers in interpreting rhythm, tempo, dynamics and range. Philip Dietterich directed all performers through the many sections of the Requiem in a highly professional manner and created an aesthetic interpretation. The most difficult passages were performed with a natural, well balanced projection. It was quite evident that vocalists were well trained in the necessary techniques demanded in this work.

All performers and director Philip Dietterich are to be congratulated for their magnificent performance of these Mozart compositions.

Theodore K. Schlosberg, Ed.D.
26 Scudder Rd.

Realtors stage blood drive in town center on April 3

A blood drive will be held Wednesday, April 3 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4:30 in the mobile van parked in front of Rorden Realty at 44 Elm St.

Sponsored by the Realtor Community Service Committee of the Westfield Board of Realtors, the drive is conducted by the North Jersey Blood Center. A free cholesterol test will be given to each blood donor, while Hill's Ice Cream will again offer a free ice

cream to participants.

Each potential donor's name will be entered in a drawing for two free tickets to the Westfield Community Players production of Neil Simon's Chapter Two on April 26. The evening is being sponsored by the Westfield Board of Realtors, and all proceeds will benefit the Bobby Fund for chronically or terminally ill children.

Anyone wishing to reserve a time slot for a blood donation may contact Regina Vietro at 322-9102.

Handmade Easter crafts go on sale at Meridian Center

A variety of handmade Easter gifts will be on display for sale Saturday, March 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield, 1515 Lamberts Mill Rd.

Visitors will be able to choose from a wide range of items, including homemade jellies and jams, Victorian-style centerpieces, dressy and casual hair bows, among other items made and displayed by professional bakers and crafters.

There will be miniature wooden

shelves, hanging planters, dusters, coaster sets, and little calico bunnies filled with cookies, among other things made by Meridian residents.

Table-rental money and the whatever the residents make on their own crafts will go to finance research on Alzheimer's disease.

"The residents have been working very hard on their crafts because they are proud to work to help finance Alzheimer's research," said Meridian recreation director Annette Lissy.

Good Friday concert honors exec, benefits Muhlenberg

Nicholas G. Marotta, former president and chief executive officer of the National Starch and Chemical Company of Bridgewater, will be honored March 29 at the 19th Annual Good Friday Concert in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

Proceeds from the 8:15 p.m. concert will go to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center for the purchase of cardiac monitors for the medical center's Emergency Department. Kathleen Upton, minis-

ter of music, will direct a 125-member choir with a 30-piece orchestra and four soloists in the performance of The Mass in B Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Marotta, 61, is the latest National Starch executive who has played a role in Muhlenberg's development and growth.

Tickets for the concert range from \$5 for general audience seats to \$350 (distinguished donor, eight seats and special program listing). Call the Muhlenberg Foundation at 668-2025.

Legion Auxiliary has rummage sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Martin Wallberg, Post 3, in Westfield, is holding its annual spring rummage sale on Saturday, March 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the post home which is located at 1003 North Ave., W. in Westfield. The money raised from the sale will go toward helping area veterans and their families.



ORATORY PREP BENEFIT chairpersons are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankowski of Westfield, flanking headmaster Rev. Floyd Rotunno.

Oratory Prep's spring dance has raffle as a centerpiece

The "Cool Cash 50-50 Raffle" is the centerpiece of Oratory Catholic Prep School's annual spring dance that is set for April 5 at Turnberry at Rillo's in East Hanover from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The raffle offers 10 cash prizes. The top award could be as much as \$25,000. The winning tickets will be drawn at the dance; winners need not be present. Raffle tickets, offered at \$50 each, are available from Oratory parents and from the school in Summit.

Francis Sweetin, raffle chair, "Our goal is to raise \$100,000. Fifty thousand dollars will be given away in cash prizes with an equal amount contributed to the school's Educational Fund, which includes student scholarship assistance."

The Oratory Parents' Guild is sponsoring this year's dance, which will feature cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, a full-course dinner and live music by the High Society Band.

"This special event offers a wonderful social opportunity for members of our Oratory family," says Carol Jankowski of Westfield, who, with her husband Joseph, chairs the dance. "We expect about 200 parents and friends from throughout central New Jersey to join us for dining and dancing."

Founded in 1907, Oratory Prep is a Catholic school for boys in grades 7 through 12. The Rev. Floyd Rotunno is the headmaster.



BENEFIT AT BOUTIQUE: Polly Reilly, left, and Lols Gannon of the American Cancer Society at Polly's boutique where raffle will be held.

Reilly's boutique will hold a raffle to help cancer society

Polly Reilly's Spring Boutique has arrived at Andrea's Furniture Store, 540 South Ave. W. in Westfield for a two week stay.

In a special celebration of spring, the boutique has been enlarged, allowing Polly's unique crafts, from crafts people all over the U.S., to fill every nook and cranny of Andrea's spacious second level.

Featured in the boutique are whirligigs, patriotic pinwheels, Victorian prints, jewelry boxes, Uncle Sam's bracelets, St. Patrick's musical ties, teddy bears, miniature bunnies, tapestry accessories, carrot jam, almond pound cake, fancy teas, "Best of Philly" fudge, Victorian jewelry, Mother's Day gifts, chocolate lollipops, wooden doll carriages and wagons, Easter ties, Country Critters, antique furniture and lots of silk flowers.

As in the past, Mrs. Reilly is holding a Spring Raffle to benefit the American Cancer Society. The lucky winner, to be chosen on March 22, will receive a charming wicker rocker, filled to the brim with crafts donated by the crafters. Raffle tickets can be purchased any day during boutique hours. All monies from the spring raffle will be given directly to the American Cancer Fund.

The boutique welcomes shoppers through March 23. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursday evening the boutique is staying open until 9 p.m.

Customers are urged to use the driveway to the left of the building. Parking is free, and there is no charge for admission to the Boutique.

Social



ANN ELIZABETH LINDLEY AND JEFFREY LEE MCGILL

Ann Elizabeth Lindley to wed Jeffrey Lee McGill in October

Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Lindley of Wahoo, Neb. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Lee McGill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McGill of Westfield.

The bride elect graduated in 1984 from Wahoo Public High School, and in 1988 with a B.S. in nursing from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. She most recently served in the rehabilitation unit at Porter Memorial Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Her fiance, class of 1980 of Westfield High School, graduated from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. in 1984 with a degree in industrial engineering. He was commissioned and served as a surface warfare officer in the United States Navy from 1984-1989. He is now employed in Dubuque, Iowa as an engineer in the quality services department.

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned in Wahoo, Neb.

Y to host youth singles club

The "You Can Have It All" Young Singles Recreation Club will be meeting on Saturday, March 23 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. at the Westfield Y.

Club organizer Doug Wight, a former YMCA executive, announced "that he was looking to provide a healthy alternative to the bar scene for young singles ages 21 to 39. I wanted to combine fun, good food, entertainment, networking, recreation, and an atmosphere of exciting people interaction all together in a healthy setting."

The "You Can Have It All" Young Singles Club will utilize the entire Y building for the upcoming event. Active recreation will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Racquetball, swimming, water games, Nautilus center, and a va-

riety of "crazy games" will all be provided. A scrumptious pot luck dinner featuring a starlight piano player will ensue from 8 to 9 p.m.

A variety of small group games like Pictionary, Burst-out, Taboo, Trivial Pursuit, and charades will happen from 9 to 11 p.m. Dancing, networking, and discussion groups are possible options as well.

The cost of the Young Singles Recreation Night is \$7 for pre-registered participants or \$12 at the door. Each person is asked to bring a dish, salad, snack, or healthy drink of \$5 value.

Talk on herons

On Wednesday, March 20 Dr. Katherine Parsons from the Manomet Bird Observatory will be the guest speaker at the Watchung Nature Club meeting. Her talk is entitled "New York Harbor Herons."

All are welcome to attend the 8 p.m. meeting held in the United National Bank building, 45 Martine Ave. S., Fanwood.

For more information call the Watchung Nature Club, 232-7079.

Westfield Seniors will host line dancing group

The Westfield Seniors' next meeting will be Tuesday, March 19 and the third Tuesday of the month thereafter, at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This month they will be entertained by the Line Dancing Group of Mountaintop.

The following trips are planned:

- Friday, March 22, at 9 a.m. a bus will leave for the Merion in Cinnaminson near Cherry Hill. The show will be "Dames at Sea" and the dinner menu will include chicken Francais, roast beef, and baked flounder.

- Tuesday, April 2, at 9 a.m. a bus will leave for Radio City for the "Easter Extravaganza." A buf-

fet dinner will be at the Priory Restaurant in Newark.

- Tuesday, April 22 at 10 a.m. a bus will leave for the Fiesta in Woodbridge. The show will be "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and the menu will include breast of capon, and broiled lemon sole.

- Friday, May 24 a bus will leave at 10 a.m. enabling participants to take the Circle Line boat to Ellis Island, for a guided tour of the island. Dinner will be at the Colonette Restaurant in Jersey City.

In July, the group is planning a two to four day trip to the Amish Country in Pennsylvania.

All buses will leave Lord & Taylor parking lot, Scotch Plains side.

Tips on how to get weddings, engagements, births, into print

The Record wants to share important milestones in your life with friends and neighbors. Here's how to get your information into the paper.

Weddings and engagements: Forms may be picked up at the Record office at 231 Elmer St. in Westfield or mailed to you if you call us at 233-9696. Fill out the form completely and clearly and return it promptly. You may write your own announcement and submit it to us. Wedding and engagement pictures can be in color or in black and white.

Births: Birth announcements should be sent to the Record in writing and should include the baby's name, weight, length, place of birth, names of parents, brothers and sisters, maternal grandparents and paternal grandparents and also great-grandparents.

Anniversaries: We publish information on wedding anniversaries of 25, 30, 40, 45, and 50 or more years. You may include a photo.

All inquiries should be addressed to the Record, P.O. Box 2790, Westfield, NJ 07091. Announcements may be delivered to the office directly or through the slot in the front door at 231 Elmer St. All requests should be in the office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Club to hold Dessert Bridge Party

The Fortnightly Group will host its Annual Dessert Bridge Party on Thursday, March 21 at 1 p.m. at the Westfield Woman's Clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave. Fortnightly is the evening division of The Woman's Club of Westfield.

The bridge party is the major fundraising event of the year. The prizes are donated by local merchants and Fortnightly members.

Spring conference in Warren

At the March meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Westfield, Mrs. C.D. Shacklett, president, announced that the sixth district of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their spring conference on March 26 at Forest Lodge in Warren.

The all day event, including luncheon, will be hosted by the West-

field club with many members attending. Women representing 27 clubs in the district will meet to share ideas and hear club presidents give short reports on their club activities, charities and fund raisers.

A free diabetes screening

The Westfield Board of Health in cooperation with the Medicine Shoppe conducts a Free Diabetes Screening Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. It will be at the Medicine Shoppe on Central Avenue. Robert M. Sherr, director of health, has noted that anyone taking the test must fast eight to twelve hours, with the exception of water.

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Scout camp

The New Jersey State Jewish Committee on Scouting announces their 29th annual statewide camp out. Boys and their families from all over New Jersey will congregate at Camp Winnebago, in Rockaway Township May 3 to 5 for a weekend of scouting with a Jewish flavor. Call 836-7019.

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Refreshments

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Police calls

Here is a description of entries in the Westfield Police Department log from March 2 to March 11:

- An Elizabeth man told police he was harassed on South Elmer Ave. March 2.
- Charles Poland of 368 South Ave. E. was arrested for assault at 1:46 a.m. March 3. Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton made the apprehension.
- Several pieces of jewelry were stolen from a home at 529 Trinity Pl. The theft was reported at 11 a.m. March 3. Officer Gregory Kasko investigated.
- Jack Lipsett of Garwood reported the theft of newspaper money from a Lenox Ave. location at 6:08 a.m. March 3.
- Kasko investigated a broken basement window screen in a criminal mischief incident in the 100 block of Sussex St. March 3.
- A culprit punctured two tires on a car parked behind 351 First St. March 4.
- A thief ripped open an envelope on the front porch of a home on St. Mark's Ave. March 4 and stole the sweat shirt inside it. The \$60 shirt was intended for the daughter of the homeowner.
- Robert N. Kovacs, 24, of 346 South Ave., was cited late March 4 for driving on the revoked list. The authorities said it was his second such offense.
- At 1 a.m. March 5 Sgt. Terence Gillespie and Officer Edward Belford arrested Lori Ann Merl and Joseph Rick on a charge of simple assault.
- Several light bulbs were stolen from the front lawn of 128 St. Paul St. The loss was reported at 8 p.m. March 5.
- Late that morning a burglary was reported at a home in the 100 block of Vernon Terr. An inventory of missing items is being taken.
- An hour later, at 12:45 p.m. March 5, a television set was reported stolen from a garage in the 100 block of Windsor Ave.
- Jack Hall of 204 Livingston St. was charged with simple assault and harassment at 23:46 p.m. March 5.
- Articles were stolen from a new Volvo in the 600 block of Maple St. March 6.
- A Budd Lake resident reported the theft of two suits from his VW while it was parked at 29 E. Broad St. March 6.
- Prakesh Shah of East Windsor reported the theft of two passports and \$20 in cash from his vehicle while it was parked in a lot at 333 South Ave.
- Officer Matthew Cassidy apprehended a juvenile on a shoplifting complaint from Woolworth's on E. Broad St. The Juvenile Bureau is investigating.
- A criminal mischief maker broke a window in a home in the 600 block of Ripley Pl. at 9:50 a.m. March 6.
- Gary Taylor, 37, of 1088 Arlington Ave., Plainfield, was arrested by Officer Christopher
- Wolfson on a warrant from Plainfield Municipal Court for bad checks and driving on the revoked list. At the same time, Keith Murphy, 34, of the same address, was cited for driving while revoked.
- For the second day in a row, a youth was collared for shoplifting, this one at the Health Nutrition Center at 121 E. Broad St. at 2:33 p.m. Officer Vincent Piano investigated. The youth was released to his parents.
- A gas hungry thief made off with fuel from a vehicle parked in 200 block of Golf Edge the evening of March 7.
- At 2:30 p.m. police stopped Jennifer Thomson of 1132 Westfield Ave., Clark, for DWI. She posted a \$625 bond.
- A Newark woman reported being robbed at gun point in the 900 block of South Ave. W. at 12:23 a.m. Officer Gregory Kasko investigated.
- A sign was stolen from Westfield Wines and Liquors on E. Broad St. March 8. The theft was reported at 4:50 p.m. Officer William Moffitt investigated.
- Sandra Marques of Hazlet reported the theft of her wallet containing \$10 while she was at Creative Concepts at 211 South Ave. W. March 8.
- A Rahway Ave. residents reported that she was assaulted on Livingston St.
- Somebody smashed the car window of a vehicle owned by a Fanwood man which was parked on Cowperthwaite Pl. March 9.
- A woman who lives in the 600 block of Stirling Pl. reported that she was assaulted at 10:17 a.m. March 9.
- A radio was stolen from a 1991 Mazda in the 500 block of Cumberland St. March 9.
- A Plainfield resident reported the theft of \$100 from her wallet at the Foodtown store on Elm St. at 5:21 p.m. March 9.
- Maureen Petrick of 1217 Burnet Ave. in Union, was arrested by Officer Vincent Costanza in connection with the theft of a credit card belonging to Phil Keeler of Westfield.
- Harassing phone calls were made to a Scudder Rd. man.
- James W. Hoblitzell of 636 was charged by Officer James Stivale with DWI and resisting arrest, and released on \$625 bail. The charge was lodged at 11:44 p.m. March 9.
- AT 2:09 a.m. Officer Gregory Hobson cited Karen Macieluso of 17 Lance Dr., Clark, with DWI. She posted a \$375 bond.
- House windows were damaged at a home in the 700 block of Oak Ave.
- A Lincoln Ave. resident reported that \$55 was taken from her purse while she was at Lord & Taylor at 9:50 a.m. March 11. Officer Wolfson investigated.
- A resident of the 600 block of Westfield Ave. reported that his license plate was either lost or stolen.

Fire report

Here's a summary of Fire Department reports in recent days:

- A furnace backfired in a house at 170 Mountain Ave. on Feb. 27, causing a smoke condition. In another incident that day, firefighters assisted an injured woman and responded to a smoke condition caused by cooking in a Windsor Ave. home.
- Firefighters responded to a smoke condition in a Kimball Circle residence caused by a malfunctioning garage door opener on March 1.
- An automobile accident felled power lines in the 800 block of E. Broad St. March 2.
- There was extensive fire and smoke damage to the contents and structure of a house on Greene Pl. March 2. A broken gas fitting on the basement furnace was the cause of the blaze. Firefighters arrived to find flames in the first floor dining room.
- The Fire Department found unauthorized burning of vegetation in the rear yard of a Grove St. residence March 2.
- A report of a car fire on Rose Pl. March 3 proved to be unfounded. There was a fire alarm malfunction at Tamaques School that day.
- The department notified Public Service about a water leaking into a circuit breaker in a W. Dudley residence and assisted a homeowner remove water from a basement due to sump pump malfunction at a Lamberts Mill Rd. residence. March 3.
- Water was pumped out of a basement on Irving Ave. March 3. Electrical problems were examined at homes on E. Dudley and First St. that day.
- Unintentional fire alarms surfaced on Cedar Terr. and Ferris Pl. March 5.
- Firefighters helped a homeowner remove six to eight feet of water from a basement on Welch Way March 5.
- A gasoline leak from a vehicle parking lot on South Ave. prompted its removal to a service station March 6.
- The department found an unknown substance leaking into the brook on South Ave.

Police test for patrolman March 21

The Westfield Police Department will hold a written test for the position of patrolman on Thursday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westfield High School (cafeteria B, Rahway Avenue side entrance) 550 Dorian Rd.

To be eligible for appointment, applicants must be at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen, of good moral character, must have a high school diploma or equivalent, must pass the prescribed examination of written, physical ability, oral, medical and psychiatric-psychological.

Applicants prior to employment will also undergo drug screening through urinalysis and again during training.

Those passing the written test will be invited to take the physical agility test on a time and date to be set.

Gulf war resurrected memories for Clark family which lost two members in World War I and another in World War II

The Persian Gulf war resurrected memories of the Clark family of Westfield which lost two members in World War I and one in World War II. The only member of the family remaining in town, Mary Ellen Clark, recalled the saga after seeing the names appear in last week's Record story about street signs in memory of the Clarks killed in the "Great War."

Her grandfather, Carolus, was the lucky member of the family. He served in a French ambulance corps and was gassed but survived.

Two of his brothers, Salter Storrs Jr. and Coleman T., were both killed in France and are buried there.

A fourth brother, Edward, was the only one who did not serve in World War I but by an odd twist of history, his son, Salter Storrs III, succumbed in World War II.

Thus three Clarks are memorialized on the Plaza Monument, and Coleman and Salter Storrs Clark Jr. are also remembered in Salter Place and Coleman Place, as well as in a book called "Soldiers Letters" which is in the Westfield Memorial Library. It was published by their father who visited every battlefield where his sons fought and the sites where they died.



COLEMAN T. CLARK

Readjustment benefits are in the offing for returning troops

Veterans of the Gulf war will come home to more than parades and the cheers of a grateful nation, said U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo in announcing sponsorship of a package of readjustment benefits.

The package extends veterans benefits beyond those of any other war and would take effect for those who served on active duty in the gulf since last August 2.

The local congressman expects that much of the costs will be covered by contributions from U.S. allies who have pledged \$50 billion toward the military and economic costs of the war.

Highlights of the benefit act are:

- More generous compensation for survivors that would be based on the age of the deceased servicemen. The highest payments would be paid to the survivors of military personnel under age 35, one of four age categories.
- Expansion of health care benefits to Guard and Reserve members called to active duty in the gulf war.
- Increasing the GI Bill education assistance benefits to \$500 a month from the current \$300 for



CLARK FAMILY HOME: at 336 Mountain Ave. carried French, American and British flags during World War I. Two young men who grew up here died in the war. Their father chronicled their experiences.

The family felt a strong affinity for France. Coleman and Salter Storrs Jr. had both studied there before the war, and they returned to serve the allied cause. Coleman signed up with a French Ambulance unit before the U.S. entered the fray, and he later served in a French artillery regiment.

At the battle of Verdun, which began 75 years ago, he wrote home: "I am wondering what you all would say and feel, if you knew tonight that I was six miles from Verdun."

Meantime, back home on the front porch at 336 Mountain Ave., the Clarks displayed three flags: the stars and stripes flanked by the French tri-color and the British Union Jack. Mary Ellen Clark, who serves as the family archivist, retains photographs of the home and of the soldiers who went to war.

The World War I diaries, letters and photos are of particular interest during the current war, she says. "While reading the thoughts of young Yale-educated Westfield men 'at the front' 75 years ago, one is struck by the true barbarity of war, and how senseless the killing of youth was and is.

"Most tragically, one is struck by

the fact that in the 20th century man still solves problems by aggression," she says.

Her great grandfather, Salter Storrs Clark, moved to the Mountain Ave. home in 1896 and was president of the Board of Education in 1905. Before the U.S. entered the war he spoke to local groups about the hospital corps in France and addressed "New Opportunities for Brotherhood" at a prayer meeting at the First Congregational Church. After the war he and his wife toured the battlefields and published the letters and diaries of his dead sons. He participated in the unveiling of a tablet "To Heroic Deeds" at the

church and related his odyssey through the battlefields.

He photographed the destroyed hospital where Coleman died, plus other battlefields and cemeteries where the brothers were interred.

The saga continued to World War II and to the Korean War. Mary Ellen's father, Stewart Jennings Clark, was drafted in World War II and served in the Navy in the Pacific Theatre and in Japan. He was drafted anew for Korea and spent his service as a psychologist in a military prison in Pennsylvania.

His cousin, Salter Storrs Clark III, was one of the 72 Westfield men killed in World War II.



SALTER STORRS CLARK JR.

Mrs. Lawery flags error in World War I hero's name

Mrs. Marion Lawery flagged a mistake in the Record last week that has been passed along for 71 years.

She reported that Wallberg Avenue was misspelled in the story about streets renamed in Westfield for local soldiers who died in World War I. The first Westfield boy to die was Martin Wallberg, a private who was killed in France Nov. 10, 1917, a year and a day before the Armistice was signed.

Three years later the Town Council got around to honoring most of the dead warriors with street names. Alas, the government dropped an "l" from Wallberg. The private was listed as Walberg in the council resolution renaming the streets.

The mistake originated in or was repeated in one of "The Old Towne" history books of Westfield which is in the Westfield Historical Society and the Westfield Memorial Library. The "Lest We Forget" roster of the dead lists the first victim as Walberg.

Mrs. Lawery picked up the incorrect surname right away. She lives at 835 Wallberg Avenue. She was born on Lincoln Avenue the year that Wallberg was killed, and stayed there after Lincoln was renamed to Wallberg.

The street sign has him spelled correctly. So does the plaque at the Victory Monument, and the American Legion Post No. 3 that bears his name.

Rinaldo: defeat of Hussein averted future nuclear war

U.S. Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo said that the defeat of Saddam Hussein has averted a future nuclear war.

"Our troops have performed a great service to the entire world. Future generations will remember and honor them for preventing a nuclear war," Rinaldo said.

He called for a new framework for peace free of terrorism and war. "A peace under which so-called Arab brothers do not invade a weaker Arab neighbor and kill and torture innocent civilians. A peace in which every country can exist without the threat of nuclear and chemical war."

In earlier remarks distributed to members of the House of Representatives, Rinaldo said one of the principal lessons of the Persian Gulf war is the danger of indiscriminate arms sales to countries such as Iraq. He is the sponsor of a bill to block international weapons sales to nations that are deemed a threat to peace.

"There is substantial evidence that Iraq was able to acquire what it needed militarily from arms and high-technology suppliers in Western countries and East bloc nations despite ample indications that Saddam Hussein was bent on a campaign of military conquest against his neighbors," Rinaldo said.

"Even companies in the United States were involved in transferring technology with military applications to Iraq, many times without knowledge of who their customer really was or how the technology would be applied,"

Rinaldo said.

The congressman also said that Iraq should be denied future access to nuclear technology, including peaceful energy uses. He said air strikes against Iraqi nuclear facilities had probably set back the development of its nuclear capability for several years.

Iraq acquired its first nuclear plant from France; Israel destroyed it with a pre-emptive air attack in 1981.

In the aftermath of the Israeli attack, Iraq re-built its nuclear capability with help from West European high-tech companies.

"In another few years, the world would have been on the brink of a nuclear war in the Mideast if we had delayed long enough for Iraq to develop atomic weapons," Rinaldo said. "The sacrifices of the U.S. and coalition military forces in the war might not have been necessary if Saddam Hussein had not been able to buy the weapons that gave his army and air force their offensive capabilities."

He said that the Soviet Union, France, Germany, and China, which were the chief arms suppliers to Iraq, must realize the necessity of limiting arms dealing to countries that threaten their neighbors and the rest of the world.

Six of the world's top ten arms exporters, including the United States, are western countries, Rinaldo said. Together, these weapons-producing countries accounted for \$104 billion in sales around the world in the last decade.

Support group for teen rape victims

A new support group for teenaged girls 13 to 16 years old who have been victims of rape has been started at the Union County Rape Crisis Center here.

There are now five support groups at the center, including two for adult female survivors of incest, one for adult female survivors of rape, and a group for mothers of incest survivors. Each group meets for a period of eight weeks.

Other services at the center, located at 300 North Ave. E., include a 24-hour hotline, accompaniment at the hospital and through the court process, consultation to agencies and individuals working with survivors and a speakers bureau. All services are free and confidential and are provided to survivors, friends and family members. The center is a program of the county Department of Human Services. For information call 233-7273, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Car photo inspection begins

New Jersey auto insurance companies have launched a program of taking pictures of cars whose owners wish to insure them for Collision and Comprehensive coverage.

The new photo inspection program, mandated by the Automobile Insurance Act of 1990, enlists the aid of insurers in preventing phony auto insurance claims and thereby reducing costs to consumers.

According to Pat Joyce, president of the New Jersey Insurance News Service, "A significant portion of insurance costs in general — and auto insurance costs in particular — have been attributed to fraud. The insurance industry actively supports efforts to lower the cost of insurance by reducing the number of fraudulent claims."

The program is one more way the industry can fight against fraud. Motorists insuring a car on a new policy, adding a new car to an existing policy, replacing a car on an existing policy or adding Collision and Comprehensive to an existing policy will have to have their car inspected and photographed before they can obtain physical damage coverage. Consumers will not pay any fee for inspection.

Insurance companies may waive the photo inspection for consumers who purchase a new car from a franchised dealership and can provide a copy of the bill of sale or the sticker showing all equipment, options and the price. The inspection may also be waived for motorists buying a car that is more than seven model years old. Motorists with existing cars insured on existing policies are exempt.

If the photo inspection requirement applies, motorists must make their car available for inspection that must be conducted no later than seven days after the effective date on the insurance policy. Failure to comply will result in suspension of Collision and Comprehensive coverage.

When a photo inspection is conducted, the company representative will take color photographs of the car from two different angles and a close-up of the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN) on the sticker on the driver's-side door jamb. The inspector will also complete a detailed report on the overall condition of the car.

For a number of years the insurance industry has supported organizations that help investigate and solve insurance-related crimes. These organizations include the Insurance Crime Prevention Institute and the National Automobile Theft Bureau. In addition, insurance companies financially support the Division of Insurance Fraud Prevention of the New Jersey Insurance Department.

Town life

Getting ready for the homecoming



CONNIE AND BILL HEDDEN (far left and far right), their grandson Scott King, and two daughters Jill King and Jody Nelson, were anxiously awaiting the return of Jody's husband Richard. He arrived Sunday morning in Bethesda, Md.



COLEEN NIKA applauds after a speech at the ceremony.



MARY CLARK hands Thomas McCoy a yellow ribbon to place on a Westfield tree. Clark's son, Keith Rogers, is still in the gulf.



RIBBON PRESENTER Jean Sawtelle, left, gives ribbons to Javonne McMoore and her sister Geneva McMoore as they hold pictures of their children. Javonne's daughter, Joquita Williams, and Geneva's son, Ronny, are both stationed in the gulf.

Photos by John Keating



COUNCILMAN KENNETH MacRITCHIE displays a New Jersey flag which was purchased by the town and will be sent to Ron Pecina, stationed in a Navy hospital in the Persian Gulf. Pecina is a resident of Dorian Road.



A DIVERSE CROWD of over 100 people braved the cold to attend Saturday's yellow ribbon ceremony.

Religious news

Presbyterian Women celebrate the group's 64th anniversary

The Presbyterian Women will celebrate the 64th anniversary of their organization with a birthday luncheon on Thursday, March 21 at 12:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Parish House. Their original organization was held on March 24, 1927, at which time Mrs. Robert Taylor was elected to serve as the first president of the group.

The program for this year's celebration will feature the presentation of play written for the group by Mrs. Adaline Evangelista. It is titled "The Future in Our Hands" depicting the history and the hope

for the future of the Presbyterian women's groups in Westfield.

Following a long established custom, each circle has been requested to decorate and set a table for a month of the year. Those who attend will be seated at the table for the month in which their birthday falls.

All members of the community are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling Barbara Stanat, 789-8762, before Monday, March 18. A \$4 fee will be requested. Child care is available upon reservation.

Sisterhood of temple plans Book and Author Luncheon

On Tuesday, April 9 at 12:15 p.m., the sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will hold its annual Book and Author Luncheon. Rabbi Herbert Tarr, "one of the great contemporary humorists" and author, will speak. His books, "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen" and "Heaven Help Us" were each bestsellers for six months.

A native New Yorker, Tarr graduated from Brooklyn College, Herzliah Hebrew Teachers College, Columbia University and Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. He enlisted as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force. Tarr has led congregations and served as a marriage and family counselor. He has appeared on network

Sermon on prayer

Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of the First United Methodist Church will preach on "Prayer: Source of Healing Strength" at the 10:45 a.m. morning worship, Sunday, March 17. Child care is available.

Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room is at 10:15 a.m., an informal gathering of the community and visitors.

television and lectured in 34 states, Canada and the Soviet Union.

Tarr will speak on his latest novel, "A Woman of Spirit" books may be purchased and autographed. Lunch will be served. For further information call 232-6770.

Sermon on 'A Rare Quality'

Dr. William Forbes will preach on "A Rare Quality" at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday, March 17 at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

On Wednesday, March 20 a Lenten Prayer Service will be held at 7 p.m. in the chapel. Following the service at 7:45 p.m., Dr. Forbes will present a Lenten study on "Peace in the World."

Bethel Church tea

An annual St. Patrick's Day Tea will be sponsored by the Flower Club of the Bethel Baptist Church, 539 Trinity Pl., Sunday, March 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. A donation of \$4 is requested.

Obituaries

Donald K. Moore, 80, owned business in town

Donald K. Moore, 80, died Friday, March 1, 1991 at home in Manchester.

Born in Newark, he had lived in Hillsborough and in Westfield before moving to Holiday Manor in 1989.

Mr. Moore was the proprietor of Donald K. Moore Landscape Architecture in Westfield, a business he operated from 1950 until he retired in 1976.

He graduated from Rutgers University in 1932.

While at Rutgers University he was a member of the Cap & Skull Honorary Society, manager of the lacrosse team and president of Chi Phi Fraternity. After graduating he joined the Alumni Association. He belonged to the First United Methodist Church in Westfield and Somerville.

His wife, Alice Compton Moore, preceded him in death.

Surviving are a son, Donald Kent Moore of Whitehouse Station; a daughter, Judith Ann Marx of Somerville; two sisters, Muriel Thurlow of West Caldwell and Winifred Peterson of Tacoma, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Timothy E. Ryan Home for Funerals in Toms River.

Carmela Venturi, 92, town resident for six years

Carmela Venturi, 92, died Sunday, March 3, 1991 in the Red Bank Convalescent Center.

Born in New York City, she lived in Newark and South Orange before moving to Westfield six years ago.

Mrs. Venturi was a seamstress for the Savini Dress Manufacturing Co., Newark for 25 years, retiring in 1960. She was a member of the Damiano Association, Newark, the Senior Citizens Club of Ocean and the Rosary Society of the Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg.

Surviving are her husband, Silvio; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Cozone; a son, Silvio Jr.; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A Mass was offered in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange. Arrangements were by Joseph W. Preston Funeral Home, South Orange.

Archibald K. Lodge, 80, was director of Old Guard

Archibald K. Lodge, 80, died Sunday, March 10, 1991 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Born in New York, he had lived in Irvington before moving to Scotch Plains in 1959.

Mr. Lodge was a sales representative for Unit Vending Machine Co. of East Orange for 40 years, retiring in 1977.

He was a member and past director of the Old Guard of Westfield and a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife, M. Claire Healy Lodge, and a brother, William of Hillside.

Arrangements were by Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains.

William J. Maher, 83, daughter lives in Westfield

William J. Maher, 83, died Monday, March 4, 1991 at home.

Born in County Offaly, Ireland, he settled in New York in 1928 and lived in Winfield before moving to Cranford.

Mr. Maher was a machinist for Aircro Inc. in Union for 17 years, retiring in 1973.

He was World War II Army veteran, a communicant of St. Joseph's R.C. Church in Roselle a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 335.

Surviving are his wife, the former Catherine Malone; a son, John D. of Elizabeth; three daughters, Margaret M. Maher of Roselle Park, Anne Wischusen of Westfield and Ellen Price of Fanwood; and seven grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Sullivan Funeral Home, Roselle.

Marjorie J. Lee, 59, lifelong town resident

Marjorie J. Lee, 59, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 1991 at her home.

Born in Plainfield, she lived in Westfield all her life.

Mrs. Lee was a member of the Clark congregation of Jehovah Witnesses.

Surviving are her husband, Nathan M. Lee Jr.; two sons, Christopher Campbell of Lafayette, N.Y. and Nathan M. Lee III of Westfield; her mother, Odell Campbell of Westfield; a brother, William Campbell of East Orange; a sister, Gladys Michaels of Plainfield; and four grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Jehovah Witnesses in Clark. Arrangements were by Plinton Funeral Home in Westfield.

Marguerite Golden, 93, was member of local DAR

Marguerite Golden, 93, died Friday, March 8, 1991 in the Leisure Chateau Care Center in Lakewood.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Rahway and Fanwood before moving to Toms River in 1989.

Mrs. Golden was a member of the Westfield Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Roger; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Silverton Memorial Funeral Home, Toms River.

Carmella Bace, 78, member of church's Rosary Society

Mrs. Carmella Bace, 78, of Westfield died Thursday, March 7, 1991 in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

A Mass was offered in the Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, after the funeral from the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave.

Mrs. Bace was a cafeteria worker for 10 years at the Holy Trinity School in Westfield before retiring in 1969. Prior to that she was the supervisor of packaging for the Hahne's department store in Newark for 15 years. Mrs. Bace was a member of the Rosary Society of the Holy Trinity Church.

Born in Pesco Pagano, Italy, she lived in Orange and Newark before moving to Westfield 48 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Lucretia Hogan and Mrs. Harriet Hall; two sisters, Mary Lucy DeCillis and Mrs. Mary Lotano, and five grandchildren.

Evelyn Sewall Rodman, town Hadassah member

Evelyn Sewall Rodman died Sunday, March 3, 1991 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

She was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Maplewood before moving to Piscataway in 1978.

Mrs. Rodman was part owner of the Hilton Paint and Wallpaper store in Maplewood for 20 years, retiring in 1978.

Since 1978, she devoted her time to her artwork, which was exhibited at area art shows.

She was a member of the Westfield chapter of Hadassah and the Maplewood B'nai Brith.

Her husband, Frank Rodman, died in 1984.

Surviving are two sons, Richard Rodman of Westfield and Michael of Piscataway; a brother, Gerard Sewall of Stirling, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at Higgins Home for Funerals in Plainfield.

Charlotte M. Corcoran, 79

Charlotte M. Corcoran, 79, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991 at Indian River Memorial Hospital.

Born in Dunellen, she lived in Cranford and then Westfield from 1937 to 1973 before moving to Vero Beach, Florida.

She graduated from H. Mills Pre-School and Kindergarten studies, associated with her bachelor's degree from New York University.

Mrs. Corcoran established a private specialty studies school from 1935 to 1939. She was also a substitute teacher at Holy Trinity School.

She was a charter member and organizer of Pink Ladies Auxiliary of Overlook Hospital and Echo Lake Country Club from 1950 to 1970.

She was a member of the Directors Board of the Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross where she contributed to its first Blood Donation Program in 1955.

Surviving are her husband of 53 years, Ray L. Corcoran; two sons, R. Guy of Warren, R.I. and Barry L. of Summit; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Arrangements were by Cox-Gifford Funeral Home.

Dorthea Ann Jamieson, 96, sold real estate in town

Dorthea Ann Jamieson, 96, died Saturday, March 2, 1991 at home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Westfield until moving to Deerfield Beach, Fla. in 1966.

Mrs. Jamieson worked for several years as a real estate consultant and leading saleswoman for Lillian O'Grady's Bridal Consultants. She also was a real estate sales-

person in the Westfield area.

Her husband, Robert Jamieson, died in 1973.

Surviving are her nephew, Robert J. Jenny of South Orange and his two children, Matthew and Barbara.

Memorial services were held at Saint Ambrose Catholic in Deerfield Beach.

William T. Bolmer, member of railroad group in town

William T. Bolmer died Monday, March 4, 1991 in Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Bolmer was a lifelong resident of Rahway and served as trustee, recording secretary, historian and treasurer for many years.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and was a member of the administration board, Pastor Relations and Public Relations committees and the Adult Fellowship Club. In addition, he served on the bridge committee that worked with the Korean Union Church. For his work with the church he was awarded a Special Mission Service Recognition Award.

He was a drafting engineer with Regina Corp. for nearly 50 years.

He was a charter member of Central Jersey Railroad Association in Westfield, the East Penn Traction Club in Pennsylvania, Railroad Historical Society and the Railroad Enthusiast Association in New York.

Surviving are his wife, the former Viola M. Vincze; a daughter, Susan Lynn of Woodbridge.

Arrangements were by Lehrer-Gibillisco Funeral Home, Rahway.

Myron Angel, 72, founder of chamber music series

Myron Angel, 72, died Sunday, March 3, 1991 in the Jewish Home and Hospital for the Aged.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Westfield for 15 years.

Mr. Angel was vice president of Charles Komar & Sons, New York. He retired from the South Amboy firm in 1966. He had also worked as a certified public accountant. He graduated from Baruch College in 1939.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

He and his wife Claire, a concert pianist, were the founders of Mostly Music, a chamber music series in Westfield and Maplewood.

Also surviving are two sons, Emanuel and Andrew; a daughter, Emily; and a grandchild.

Services were held in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

Union County Religious Directory

SCOTCH PLAINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1800 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains
(By Union Co. College)

889-1690

Minister Doug McCulley

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

950 RARITAN ROAD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016
(201) 276-8740

Pastors Dean & Virginia Knudsen
Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching

St. Paul's United Church of Christ

213 Center St.
Garwood
789-1285

Rev. Doug Lovejoy-Carter
Pastor

Worship and Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Child Care Available

Your children will learn of God's love and gain a biblical foundation for life's decisions in our Sunday School.

First Baptist Church

170 Elm Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
233-2278

Church School 9:00 AM
Worship 10:30 AM
Dr. Robert L. Harvey, Pastor



To List Your Church Services Here, Call Annette at 231-6689

Raritan Road Baptist Church

611 Raritan Road., Cranford
(Adjacent to the Days Inn)

272-7088

Pastor Steve Nash
Sunday Service

Sunday School - 9:40 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Evening Bible Study - 7 P.M.

We are an Equal Opportunity Church

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Clark and Couperthwaite Place
(Near YMCA)
Westfield, NJ
232-1517

Rev. Paul E. Kirsch, Pastor
Roger Borchin, D.C.E.

Sunday Worship Services
9:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:50 am
Nursery Service Provided
During Worship Services and Education Hour
Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 6

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

333 PARK AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS
322-5487

Pastor James A. Brix
Mr. Charles L. Hutchison
Director of Christian Education

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM
Youth Meeting 7:00 PM
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM
Thursday: Christian Weight Loss Group 7:00 PM
Child care provided.

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains
322-7151

Rev. David E. Buck, Pastor

Sunday:
9:45 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning Worship
8:15 AM - Church Training
7:15 PM - Evening Worship

Wednesday:
7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting
Nursery Care Provided

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

108 Eastman St., Cranford
276-2418

The Rev. C. Paul Stockbine, D.D., Pastor
The Rev. Christine Regan, Asst. Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL & ADULT FORUM
9:45 a.m.
A Congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth
908-272-6131

Sunday Services:
11 AM - Family Bible Hour and Sunday School For All Ages
7:00 PM - Evening Services

Monday, 7:30 PM - Boys Brigade
Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting

Call For More Information

To Place Your Church Services Here: Please Call Annette at 1-800-334-0531

Yellow ribbons at Baptist Church

Yellow ribbons signaling hope for peace and support for our troops fly from the necks of gargoyles on the high tower of The First Baptist Church of Westfield. The sanctuary of the church will be open for personal meditation and prayer every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until the end of the Persian Gulf War.

Patriotism lives on after the war

(Continued from page A-1)

In a brief welcome preceding the ribbon dedications, Mayor Richard Bagger compared Abraham Lincoln's lasting words delivered at Gettysburg that "History would never forget the valiant cause of the Union soldiers," to today's soldiers who "fought half a world away for the same principles of government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.'"

Bagger tied the two wars together citing the "thread of his-

tory which runs directly from Gettysburg to the sands of Kuwait."

Comments from family members were expectedly exuberant mixed with the painful memories of the waiting game. Geneva McMoore's son Ronny and her niece Joquita Williams both served in the gulf. She's counting the days until their return. She said waiting was "hor- rifying — you stay on pins and needles," but she laughed when she admitted, "I gained 20 pounds. I just ate like a crazy per-

son." She attributed prayer as her true sustenance, overriding the temporary comforts of food. Ronny McMoore will return to his home base in London which means his mom will be taking a trip in June for a mother and son reunion.

Mary Clark got a letter this week from her son Keith Rogers, Air Force regular, who will return to Germany any moment. Mary also attributes her ability to survive these past months to prayer.

She had her own confession delivered with a chuckle, "I think I've worn out the 'serenity prayer.'"

Like Geneva McMoore, Mary Clark will be making a trip abroad this summer to reunite with her son in Germany.

The Hedden family was well represented by Bill and Connie Hedden, their grandson Scott King and their daughters Jill King and Jody Nelson whose husband, Richard O. Nelson, was in flight as she spoke.

Jody beamed when she said, "I'll see Rich in Bethesda tomorrow morning." Letters had come in "clumps" but the night before Rich had called from Bahrain. He's already enjoyed his first cold beer in months. Next on his list was pizza, but food and drink were trivial joys compared to his main aim, to reunite with his wife. From Maryland they'll return to his base in Florida.

Winding down the post-war festivities, everyone sang "God Bless America" in rousing fashion, led by former mayor Allen Chin. As the people dispersed, Gorsky clearly was less interested in her own contribution than in saluting Bill Barton who manned the sound system. "He is marvelous!" she said heartily.

Born in Vienna, Gorsky suffered through bombings during World War II in Czechoslovakia. She knows what war is like firsthand. "I know what freedom really means," she said, adding vigorously, "I truly appreciate the United States of America," which was motivating force in her desire to celebrate the recent peace in grand style.



Photo by John Keating

TYING ON A YELLOW RIBBON THE TROOPS Mayor Richard Bagger, left, attaches a ribbon to the flag pole outside the Municipal Building during a ceremony Saturday in which personalized ribbons were dedicated to each soldier from Westfield who served in the Persian Gulf War. Next to Bagger are Javonne McMoore at center and Geneva McMoore at left.

Those who serve from Westfield

The following is a list of local troops who are serving or have served in the Persian Gulf. The Record welcomes information about those who are home or returning home soon. Call 233-9696.

PO3 Charles Hall
O.S. Division
USS Fife (DD9)
FPO San Francisco, CA 96685-1229.

Sgt. Bill Detar
215-90-2520 A Battery 13FA,
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09315.

2nd. Lt. George M. Roscoe
H & S Co. 1st CEB,
FPO N.Y. 09503-5519.

Lt. Patrick O'Hanlon
ACR Troop M-3rd Squadron,
APO New York, N.Y. 09029.

2nd Lt. Brian Murphy
138-666-409
F Co., 2nn, 7th Marines,
FPO New York, N.Y. 09503-5513.

Maj. Jeff Davis
149-50-7119
HHC First Brigade (TOC)
82nd Airborne Division,
APO New York, N.Y. 09796

Airman Michael Harrigfeld
143-58-7743
317 TAW MSSQ (deployed),
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, N.Y. 09608.

Capt. Christopher Davis
USMC 145-60-8434
HMM 462 MAG 16,
FPO San Francisco, CA. 96608-6059.

Sgt. Patrick Mangan
132-54-4813
USMC VMGR 352,
FPO New York, N.Y. 09503-6028.

Capt. Richard A. Koski
149-48-1963
1-82 FA 1CAV DIV
C BTRY
APO New York, N.Y. 09778.

Lcpl. Steven L. Soreth
153-76-0665

H and S 3-6
FPO New York, N.Y. 09502-0108.

Lt. JG Frederic Shmurak
USS Missouri (BB63)
FPO San Francisco, CA 96689-1120.

Lt. Robert Stune II, USN
USS OKINAWA (LPH 3)
FPO San Francisco CA 96625-1630

PFC Michael F. Dodd
156-78-4309
Delta Co.
Second Assault Amphibian Battalion
FPO New York, NY 09502-0198.

Capt. Anthony E. Osterman USMC
044-44-4430
HQSVCo. 2nd Recon Bn.
FPO New York, NY 09502-0180

Sgt. Sam Posten
182-58-2116
Operation Desert Storm
HHC 3rd BDE 3AD,
APO New York, NY 09682-3010

S. Sgt. Michael Saunders
G3 OPS 82N Airborne, 09656

4 Sgt. John Steiermann
153-56-8069
35th AGS Deployed, 09604

Staff Sgt. Francis J. Wells
158-46-3277
435 T.A.W. (deployed)
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09856

PFC David Hansen
136-74-9012
WPNS Co. (HMG)
2-2 2nd Marine Div.
FPO New York, N.Y. 09502-0078

SRA Ronny McMoore
137-76-4287
354 (TFW)
511 Amu. (deployed)
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, N.Y. 09855

PFC Joquita D. (McMoore) Williams
447-88-8468
44 Evac. Hospital
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, N.Y. 09657

CECA Ronald Allen Pecina Jr.
154-76-3128
U.S. Navy
P.W.D./C.E. Shop
Fleet Hospital 15
FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96608-9602

Lcpl. Mark Otto
153-74-1921
2nd Intel. Co.
2nd SRIG
2nd SCAMP
FPO New York, NY 09502-0210

Master Sgt. Ted Crincoli Jr.
Operation Desert Storm
APO New York, NY 09855

Seaman Dennis Michael Snyder
USN 157-60-4619
USS America, CB66 Deck Flash
2nd Division
FPO New York, NY 09531-2700

Lt. Bradley J. Maak
USS Gunston Hall
LSD 44
FPO New York, NY 09573-1732

Med. Robert W. Gladden
158-74-0142
HHC 1-41
INF 2 AD (FWD)
APO New York, NY 09758

Petty Officer Kevin T. Hurtt
V.P. 46, C-O-PAT WING
1 DET. CUB 1 POINT
FPO San Francisco 96654-2906

Catherine Canavan

Robert Cooney

Andy Fuller
Thomas O. Kurze

Richard O. Nelson

Brian O'Leary

Donald O'Connor

Keith Rogers

Russell Savage

Steven Sworen

Wendell O. Scott

Book vandals

(Continued from page A-1)

The librarian is dismayed. Print vandalism has been occasional over the years but has escalated to what Wilson calls a "rash" over the past year. The library doesn't know the extent of the damage. Patrons come across the mischief randomly and report it.

The mayor wants deterrent fines. Town administrator John Malloy suggested that the names of anyone caught defacing books be printed in the local newspapers. "They'll stop if they know their names will be in print," he said.

Councilman Garland "Bud" Babin and Councilwoman Margaret Sur suggested that the library convert its copying machines, so copies no longer cost money, as a way of solving the problem.

The copiers generate funds through the Friends of the Library.

"It's really unfortunate," said Wilson, "It only costs a dime to photocopy a piece....I'm surprised by people destroying municipal property. It's the taxpayers destroying their own property."

Controversial traffic light on Springfield Ave. is approved

By Donald Pizzi Jr.
Record staff writer

Let there be a light.
The Town Council approved an ordinance Tuesday that will put a traffic light at the intersection of Mill Lane and Springfield Avenue.

Under the agreement, Union County will install the light, with Mountainside paying for its maintenance and Westfield footing the bill for electricity.

The county has proposed placing the light at the intersection, with Mountainside originally paying for its electricity and Westfield being in charge of the light's maintenance.

Some members of the council questioned the necessity of the light, however.

The intersection falls on the boundary of the two municipalities. It was Mountainside that approached the county for the light, citing safety reasons.

The council had given the matter to its traffic safety committee to review, before deciding whether to approve an ordinance. Councilman James Hely, chairman of the committee, said that the group was split 2-2 on the issue.

"My feeling is that if they (Mountainside) want it, they should pay for it," Hely said. "We didn't ask for this to be put in our bailiwick, and I'm not convinced that it is necessary."

Town engineer Edward Gottko told the council he did not see why the project should not be completed.

"I cannot give the committee or the council a technical reason why the light should not go in," he said.

The council voted 6-2 at its conference session last week to put the ordinance on the agenda.

Councilman Gary Jenkins supported the measure, stating, "I think it's a dangerous intersec-

tion, and it can only develop into a more and more dangerous situation as that area grows. I can only see the traffic getting worse there and we're probably getting the best deal we can, just paying for electricity."

Councilman David Mebane has opposed the light because of the traffic backups it could cause.

"Backups will be significant," he said. "It's true that Westfield residents could enjoy some benefits from this light — they're also going to pay the price for this light."

The cost for electricity will range from \$900 to \$1,000 per year.

The county had originally proposed that Westfield pay for the maintenance and Mountainside pay for electricity. Several council members said Westfield could end up paying much more than Mountainside, although it was the neighboring community that wanted the light.

Complaints

(Continued from page A-1)

Robert Sheehan of Welsh Way approached the council in February about a noise ordinance.

Sheehan said that he was not looking for an all encompassing noise ordinance, but rather, one that would allow residents to call police and register a complaint against people who are being excessively noisy at inappropriate times of the day without having to leave their name.

Sheehan specifically requested that the hours of operation allowed for landscapers working town be changed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 12 p.m. to 5p.m. on Sundays.

Council wrapup: Bagger to appoint an insurance committee

Mayor Bagger announced at Tuesday's Town Council meeting that he will be appointing a blue ribbon committee to evaluate and make recommendations to the mayor and council relating to our property, casualty and liability packages. The mayor indicated he wants to look at all insurance procurement systems, as his predecessor Ray Stone had done when he began his term.

Bagger will select ten residents comprised exclusively of insurance industry professionals to make recommendations for competitive insurance procurement, looking at the adequacy of the town's insurance status. The committee will report back by August in advance of the insurance procurement season for policy renewal by January 1 of next year.

Here are other highlights of the meeting:

- Bagger informed the council of legislation passed the day before in the State Assembly regarding the Quality Education Act. Bagger said that for Westfield's purposes the overall state allocation of \$305 million in property tax relief will have the effect that some money

will go to Westfield to be applied against the property tax rate. It is immediately apparent, according to Bagger, that "the amount will basically offset what was taken from us."

- An ordinance for \$90,000 providing for resurfacing of Rahway Avenue passed unanimously. The state Transportation Trust Fund will reimburse the town for the expenditure.

- The council approved an ordinance allocating \$76,000 to resurface the Tamaques Park circle and another \$37,000 to repair streets in general.

- New equipment will be purchased by the town. The allocations include Public Works equipment as follows: front end loader at \$70,000, leaf sweeper at \$40,000 and a 2 1/2 ton truck for \$40,000. A contract for a mechanical street sweeper was awarded to W.E. Timmerman for his low bid of \$68,883. This was the second time the sweeper had been submitted for bidding.

- A contract for the 1991 food dispensing service at Tamaques Park went to Jilado, Inc. for \$400.

- An ordinance to amend the code, Chapter 13, Motor Vehicles and Traffic will result in changing all 14 meters on Elmer Street to two hour meters rather than eight hours, to be offset by providing nine meters in the municipal parking lot behind the Rialto to eight hours.

- Two councilmen, David Mebane and James Hely, dissented on the controversial installation of a traffic light at Mill Lane and Springfield Avenue. Hely and Mebane agreed that the light would not only create further traffic tie-ups but is a financial burden belonging to Mountainside, not Westfield. The ordinance passed. More details are contained in a related story on this page.

- The sale of the Fire Department's 1965 pumper was approved.

- The Westfield Board of Realtors made proposals on for sale and open house signs which will be considered by the local government. A detailed report will be made later.

Bible conference scheduled at Grace Orthodox church

A mini Bible conference featuring Dr. Raymond B. Dillard will be held at Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church Saturday, March 16 and Sunday March 17. The subject of the conference is "The Gospel According to Elijah and Elisha."

Dillard, professor of Old Testa-

ment at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia is known for communicating Bible truths in an understandable and interesting way. He and several of his colleagues have traveled up and down the East Coast for three years presenting a two-day seminar entitled, "Streams from

Scripture: Understanding the Old Testament." This seminar has been well received by lay people as well as pastors and teachers.

The program begins at 4 p.m. Saturday with a presentation by Dillard. The second session, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., will also include slides of the areas of the Holy

Land where Elijah and Elisha lived. A soup and sandwich supper will be provided without charge for the convenience of those who attend both sessions.

On Sunday morning Dillard will speak to the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and preach at the 11 a.m. worship service. Visitors are welcome at any of the scheduled meetings.

the Irish for their contributions to the life of America.

I call on all our fellow citizens both to pray for peace and justice in Ireland and be willing to work for a resolution to the long

nightmare of the north of Ireland. May Saint Patrick, the great Apostle and Patron of the Irish, help us find the end to this painful chapter in the history of a great people.

Coronation Mass performed Sunday

On Sunday, March 17 during the worship service at 10 a.m., the First Congregational Church of Westfield will present Mozart's "Coronation Mass." The church's Festival Chorus will be joined by

soloists Taina Kataja, soprano; Sandra Rains West, alto; James Russell, tenor and Richard Lissmore, baritone. The work will be directed and accompanied by the church's director of music, Dr. Barbara Thomson. The public is invited to attend.

May Saint Patrick help end a painful chapter in Ireland

Archbishop Theodore E. McCarrick on the continuing turmoil in the north of Ireland:

As we approach the celebration of the Feast of St. Patrick this year, our minds are drawn to the continuing turmoil in the north of Ireland. For so many years men and women of different denominations living in this area have struggled to find a common approach to peace and harmony. We all have heard the terrible stories about death and discrimination, violence and injury, which form the backdrop of the life in those northern counties of

the Emerald Isle.

As the terrible crisis in the Persian Gulf comes hopefully to a resolution with peace and justice for all the men and women who live there, we must face the other problems in our world with the same honesty and courage. The question of the long lasting and complex conflict in the north of Ireland calls for equal attention and equal concern from the nations of the free world and especially from us in the United States who truly owe so much to

Record shopping basket

Price is for an oil change for a domestic car. Prices were obtained on 3/5.

Westfield Mobil,	
809 Central Ave., Westfield	
.....	\$24.95
Richwood's Chevron,	2246
North Ave., Scotch Plains	
.....	\$21.95
J.D.'s Sunoco, South Avenue	
West and Central, Westfield	
.....	\$19.95

Arts & leisure



Photo by Dianne Deverson

RUG HOOKING was performed at Miller-Cory Museum by Mrs. Dorothy Bachman of Westfield whose work is observed by Heidi Mucci at right. She demonstrated American folk art with designs adapted from old patterns.

1,000 works of art shown at temple

The 33rd Annual Art Show and Sale organized by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will open Saturday, March 16 at Temple Emanu-El with a Champagne Reception and Preview for the show's patrons.

This five day show has become one of the highlights of the New Jersey art scene and many patrons return yearly to add to their art collections.

Over 1,000 works of art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and sculpture by world renowned artists as well as those now gaining prominence will be in the show. Included in the collection

will be framed works, unframed portfolio pieces, and sculptures from approximately 75 individual artists and 20 New Jersey galleries.

This year the show has commissioned a limited edition silk screen by Willy Heeks, which will be presented to sponsors at the opening gala. This young artist has garnered many honors including the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award, the Painting Award if the American Academy & Institute of Arts and Letters, and the Artist Fellowship of the National Endowment of the Arts.

The Art Show and Sale serves

as the primary means of fulfilling Westfield Chapter's commitment to Hadassah's programs. Funds raised have enabled medical researchers and physicians to achieve many breakthroughs in all areas of health care.

The show will be open to the public on Sunday, March 17, from 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, March 18 and March 19, from noon to 9 p.m.; and on Wednesday, March 20, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission for adults is \$3 and for senior citizens is \$1.50; students are admitted free. "Le Petit Cafe" will be open weekdays for lunch between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. and for home-baked cake and coffee every day. For more information call 233-6531.

Local couple to show work

The work of Westfield couple Gladys Reimers, sculptor, and Fred Reimers, painter, will appear in the 33rd Annual Westfield Hadassah Art Show and Sale at Temple Emanu-El Sunday March 17 through Wednesday March 20. It will feature over 1,000 works of fine art in oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoal and sculpture. Show hours are Sunday 1 to 10 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, Noon to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. General admission: \$3, senior citizens: \$1.50, and students: free. For more information call 233-6531.



LOCAL ARTISTS Gladys and Fred Reimers will show their work at the 33rd Annual Westfield Hadassah Art Show and Sale at Temple Emanu-El March 17 through March 20.

Miller-Cory House to host program on tea

The Miller-Cory House Museum will feature a program on tea this Sunday, March 17, from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Kyle Nardelli will explain varieties of tea, their origin, and availability in New Jersey during the 18th and early 19th centuries.

Tea shrubs grow best in the warm, damp climates of India, China, Japan, Sri Lanka, and Brazil. Containers for holding teas, known as tea caddies, were often kept locked because of the high cost of imported teas at the time of the Millers and Corys. Substi-

tute teas were brewed from blackberry and raspberry leaves, and herbs such as sage and pennyroyal.

New Jersey experienced its own "Tea Party" in 1774 when residents of the town of Greenwich in South Jersey burned a British shipment of tea destined for Philadelphia.

Open-hearth cooking demonstrations will be held this month in the Frazee building where the Cooking Committee uses period recipes and methods.

dancing or hear the latest on the Middle East situation in an update talk with Avshalom Hurwitz from the Kibbutz Program Center. Hurwitz will also be talking about summer programs available for Israel. For the children, a Kids' Room will be provided where parents and children can sing, dance and create an Israeli craft together. Soccer Skills and Drills will provide the kids with a taste of Israeli "football."

For more information call 889-8800.

Pianist featured at Mid-Day Musicales

The First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer Street, presents pianist Sondra Tamman on its Mid-Day Musicales series at noon March 20.

Following the half-hour concert, which will include sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven, a soup and sandwich luncheon will be available for \$4.50. Babysitting will be provided free from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Eleanor Smith, president of the Miller-Cory volunteers and Ruth Barry will guide visitors through the farmhouse, a private home from 1740 through 1972. The Museum Shop, also open from 2 to 5 p.m., has an array of books on Early American living for all ages and unique craft items.

A Volunteer Training Session, coordinated by Janet Crane, will be given at the museum on Tuesday, March 19, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The museum is staffed by volunteers from many parts of Union County and neighboring counties as well. There are many ways volunteers can participate. Interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information about the museum's programs and to register for the training, call 232-1776.

Two residents will appear in 'Snoopy'

Two Westfield residents will be in "Snoopy," a musical production based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz, to be presented at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child, 44 Blackburn Rd., Summit on Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16 in the school's auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 adults and \$3 students.

The cast of "Snoopy" includes Kate Hayden of Maplewood as Charlie Brown, Karen Mlynarczyk of Westfield as Snoopy, Katie Curran of Summit as Lucy, Pam Mazzeo of New Providence as Linus, Ellen Kelleher of South Orange as Peppermint Patty, Mia Genoni of Westfield as Sally Brown, and Annie Seelaus of Summit as Woodstock.

The production is directed by Ruby Robertson and produced by Joy Brokes. Scenic coordinator is Will Cardell of Summit with choreography by Carlee Bennett.

A 'dream deferred' since 1931 is now produced on Broadway

By Lisa Crawley
Contributing writer

Did you know that two writers of the Harlem Renaissance lived in Westfield in the late 1920s? That the first "real Negro comedy" was written here? That one of today's most talked about literary break-ups has its roots here?

The writers were Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston, who collaborated on a play called "Mulebone: A Comedy of Negro Life."

Hurston left town and submitted the play's manuscript without her name, and it went unstaged for six decades until this winter when it opened on Broadway.

Hughes and Hurston happened upon Westfield by way of their shared literary patron or "Godmother," Mrs. Mason of New York. According to Mrs. Louise Thompson Patterson, their typist and the sole survivor of the famous trio, "Mrs. Mason put them in Westfield because she wanted them to stay primitive" — primitive to capture the story, style and color of authentic Negro folk life for "Mulebone." What better place to undertake this creative task than in the quiet hamlet of Westfield, free from the fanfare and fast times of New York's Harlem? Who else was more suited to write the first real Negro comedy than this pair?

On one hand was Hughes, of "Weary Blues" fame, whose work captured the "New Negro," just up from down south and in the thick of Harlem in its glorious heyday. Next to him, Hurston, a folklorist rooted in the oral traditions of her native Eatonville, Fla. To many this union appeared to be a right place, right time godsend.

In the spring of 1930, many a tale telling session took place at 514 Downer St., across the street from St. Luke's A.M.E. Church, where Hughes resided.

Mulebone is the story of a southern love triangle based on a folktale Hurston collected during one of her many trips south. Jim and Dave, partners of a song and dance team, are both vying for the affections of one of Eatonville's finest ladies, Miss Daisy Taylor. In the midst of a heated argument, Jim knocks Dave out cold with a but of a mulebone. His fate is decided in court where the town's residents have split along religious lines into two opposing sides.

Two years before writing "Mulebone" Hurston envisioned a collaboration with Hughes on a negro folk opera of which she wrote: "We want to do this tremendous thing with all the fire that genius can bring."

By the fall of 1930, sparks began to fly between them. As Hughes slowly pulled away from the clutch of Mrs. Mason, Hurston resigned herself to stay in "Godmother's" good graces.

Sensing a change in their relationship, Hurston filed for a sole copyright, which Hughes contested. By January 1931 the two appeared closer to reconciliation. Still, there remained a difference of opinion concerning where the play should premiere, New

York or Cleveland. The dispute continued for a few months and the play was tabled indefinitely. Hughes wrote, "Tehis play was never done because the authors fell out."

For 61 years "Mulebone" had all the appearances of a dream deferred.

Then, in January of this year, the play opened at Broadway's Barrymore Theatre where it is in the middle of a successful run.

A book carrying the title of the play has just been released containing the script, a series of letters and "the bone of contention" between the writers. Hughes and Hurston share the authorship.

More details could emerge through Mrs. Patterson, the typist. She's 89 years old and writing her memoirs.

Though we may never know the whole story behind "Mulebone," Mrs. Patterson contends, "The important thing is how we interpret 'Mulebone' for our youth: a bone of contention? A melding of literary aspirations from two of America's finest writers? Or a product of Renaissance 'primitivism'?"

This much is sure. Like Mrs. Patterson, grand dame of the Harlem Renaissance, Mulebone is a survivor.

Langston Hughes' life at 514 Downer Street

In 1928 Langston Hughes rented a room with the James V. Peeples family at 514 Downer St., across an open lot from St. Luke's A.M.E. Church where Paul Robeson's father, had been the pastor from 1907 to 1910. The Hughes-Hurston episode was related by Professor Arnold Rampersad of Princeton University, author of "The Life of Langston Hughes," a 1986 Oxford University Press book. In Westfield, Hughes completed his novel, "Not Without Laughter" and turned the manuscript over to publisher Alfred A. Knopf early in 1930.

"Hughes himself, having found Westfield more than a little dull, also welcomed Hurston's vital, attractive presence," the biographer wrote. "While she entertained him and Louise Thompson with tales of her escapades in the Florida wilds, imitating and parodying her folk subjects with almost uncanny theatrical gifts, he languidly awaited the arrival of proofs of his novel."

Their collaboration on the play that became "Mulebone" began that spring. They made excellent progress until Hurston tired of the project and went south. The novel was a success but Hughes' biographer said he stayed on in Westfield, miserable. He left her on April 1, 1931.

According to town historian Ralph Jones, during the next seven years Hughes traveled many places and produced many works. It was not until 1938 that he paid United Van Lines to ship his belongings from the attic at 514 Downer St. to his apartment in Manhattan, Jones said.



Madrigal Singers present music for Lenten season

The Madrigal Singers will present "Hosanna! Music and Words for the Lenten Season" at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

Vivien Cook will conduct the chorus of 13 in an entirely a cappella program. It will be one of the few concerts this season which does not include any music by Mozart; indeed, the most modern composer on the program, Antonio Lotti, died in 1740, 16 years before Mozart was born. However, it does include a work by Jacob Handl, whose 400th birthday in 1950 was forgotten in the tributes to the 200th anniversary of Bach's death and whose death, 400 years ago this year, will be lost in the worldwide homage to Mozart on the 200th anniversary of his death.

Often called "the other Handel" to avoid confusion with the later and far better-known George Friedrich Handel, Jacob Handl, also known as Gallus, was born in what is now Yugoslavia but spent most of his career in Prague, where he wrote 20 masses and 445 motets, so he is considered a Slovenian.

John Cook will read selections set to music.

Admission is by donation at the door, \$5 (students \$3). For more information call 233-8883.

Guest conductor to lead next Plainfield Symphony concert

Guest Conductor Michael Beck will lead the musicians of the Plainfield Symphony along with featured soloist, violinist Peter Winograd, in the fifth subscription concert of the 1990-91 season on Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Michael Beck is the music director of the Wuppertal Symphony Orchestra in what was until last October known as East Germany. He was invited to conduct the Plainfield Symphony under and international arts exchange program in which he and Sabin Pautza, musical director of the Plainfield Symphony, are given the opportunity to work and perform with each other's orchestras. Sabin Pautza recently visited Wuppertal near Dusseldorf where he conducted the Wuppertal Symphony Orchestra in a program that included "Sortilegus" by contemporary German composer, Anton Zeman.

The program Michael Beck will conduct in Plainfield will include Zeman's "Sortilegus" along with the Sibelius "Violin Concerto in D Minor" and the Dvorak "Symphony No. 6 in D Major" for the concert. The symphony will be welcoming back its former con-

certmaster, violinist Peter Winograd, who will be performing the Sibelius "Violin Concerto in D Minor."

Ticket prices for the March 23 concert at \$17 for reserved section seating, \$12 for general seating, and \$8 for seniors and students. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling the Plainfield Symphony office at 561-5140.

Sculptors' work shown in New York

The work of 38 members of the Sculptors Association of New Jersey (SANJ) will be exhibited in the Lever House Gallery at Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street in New York City.

The Sculptors Association is a New Jersey non-profit organization of professional sculptors whose work is often seen in this country from New York to Los Angeles, as well as in Europe. Members have won over 130 exhibition awards in the last few years.

"Members' work is often exhibited both downtown and uptown," said Doris Botwinick of Westfield, president of SANJ, "and has received excellent if not outstanding reviews. In this show there will be

a range of sculpture from pedestal size up to seven feet tall."

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The sculpture of SANJ members runs the entire gamut of style and material from traditional through avant garde, from bronze, steel, wood and stone through a spectrum of industrial materials. Members' work has been included in collections in museums as well as private and corporate collections such as those of Exxon, AT&T, Merrill Lynch, IBM, Johnson and Johnson, Nabisco Brands and many other prominent companies.

The reception will take place on Sunday, March 24 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Local commerce

Mauriello joins Budget Print as human resources manager

Mitchell Evans and Russell Evans, partners of Budget Print, announce the appointment of Donna Mauriello as human resources manager. In this newly-created position, she will be responsible for all personnel functions for Budget Print and Instant Signs Unlimited, both in Westfield, and for High Speed printing shops in Springfield and Kenilworth.

She will be responsible for hiring, employee relations and reviews of benefits and compensation programs. She will provide in-house training for employees and managers, including cross training programs for current employees seeking new career opportunities within the organization. She will also provide training in the areas of customer service and industrial safety for the company's 44 employees.

Miss Mauriello, a lifelong resident of Union County, graduated from Kean College with a B.A. in education. After four years of elementary school teaching, she took additional course work at Kean College in Human Resources Management. For the past five years she worked in the human resources department of a large medical center.



DONNA MAURIELLO

Miss Mauriello said, "My goals are to attract and retain quality people and to foster teamwork among employees. The company owners and I want all employees to enjoy their work and to achieve their career aspirations."

Chamber Intown group will participate in Daffodil Day

Members of the Intown group of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will participate in Daffodil Day, a program of the American Cancer Society, on Thursday, March 28.

James D. Palmer of 1st Nationwide Bank, who is vice president-retail of the Chamber has encouraged the participation of all Chamber retailers, who are invited to purchase bunches of daffodils through the American Cancer Society. Proceeds from the

sale of daffodils will help to fund the society's research, education and patient services programs. The flowers will decorate participating merchants' counters until they are given away, one at a time, to store customers.

All 41 members of Intown will receive two bunches of daffodils plus any additional bunches they have ordered. The flowers will be delivered directly to Intown businesses by Suburban News personnel. Suburban News is also provid-

ing yellow posters to identify Intown member locations.

Intown members hope to acknowledge the work of the American Cancer Society and to show their appreciation to customers simultaneously.

Participating Intown businesses are: A to Z Travel, Adler's, Auster's, B. Kubick Opticians, Baron's Drug Store, Brummer's Chocolates, Brunner Opticians, Camera One, Central Jersey Bank, Classic Studio, Cosimo Pizza, Custom Made Shirts by John Robert, Felice,

Ferraro's Restaurant, Fifty Five Elm, 1st Nationwide Bank, The Flower Basket, Health Nutrition Center, Hudson City Savings Bank, La Petite, Lancaster Ltd., The Leader Store, Living Quarters Stores, Martin Jewelers, Michael Kohn Jewelers, Milady's, Not Just Cookies, The Phone Nook, Steuarnagel's Nursery, Suburban News, Summit Trust Co., Randal Shoes, Taylor Hardware, Tony Dennis, Town Book Store, Terrill's Office Supplies, United Jersey Bank, Video Video, The Westfield Record, Woodfield's, and F.W. Woolworth Co.

Harpist visits shop

Celtic Imports Ltd., a new shop in Westfield specializing in gift and clothing items from Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be celebrating St. Patrick's Day by having an Irish harpist from 10 a.m. to noon as well as a few dancers

from the Deirdre Shea School of Irish Dancing from 1 to 2 p.m. The shop, located at 28 Prospect St. is owned by Jim Gildea. He has announced that Irish soda bread will be available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Westfield BPW meets March 19

The Westfield Business and Professional Women will hold their meeting on March 19 at Sleepy Hollow Restaurant in Scotch Plains. Networking is at 6:30 p.m.,

dinner at 7 p.m. with a program to follow at 8 p.m. Contact Linda Parsons at 232-7790 to make a guaranteed reservation.

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There's still time to cash in on a new career. The simple fact is that thousands of homes are being sold NOW!

To make your first step easier, we are offering a \$99* Real Estate Salesperson's Course. Approved by the New Jersey Real Estate Commission, this is expert preparation for the state licensing exam and your springboard to big job satisfaction — with earnings to match!

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Attending this school will not obligate you to become employed with our affiliated real estate broker(s), nor guarantee you an interview or a job with our affiliated real estate broker(s).

Health

Case management seminar Friday

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and other Drug Addictions Inc. will hold a seminar on Case Management and Treatment Planning on Friday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its office located at 300 North Ave. E. Taught by Sam Pirozzi, Ed.S., director of Juvenile Treatment at Straight and Narrow Inc. in Paterson, the workshop is \$35

and earns participants six credit hours towards certification and re-certification. In addition, Union County College, Department of Continuing Education, will grant one C.E.U. for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1990-91 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, call 233-8810.

On cholesterol

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County is offering a two hour class on "Lowering Your Cholesterol" on Wednesday, March 20, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Extension Auditorium at 300 North Ave E. The class is being conducted by Dr. Karen E. Mondrone, R.D., C.H.E., Extension Home Economist. Registration is required for this class. Call 654-9854.

Phobia help group now screening

The Mental Health Association is accepting applications for their Phobia Release Education Program (PREP) to be held in Cranford. PREP is open to anyone suffering from phobia or anxiety disorder.

Screening of all participants for the group is now being done, with classes beginning April 16 for the evening group which will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Working in a mutual help group PREP offers an intensive learning experience for persons suffering from panic disorders, agoraphobia, or individual fears of elevators, driving, crowded places, traveling, and many other situations.

To receive an information packet and application call the Mental Health Association of Union County at 272-0303, Monday through Friday.

Rec commission spring program signups begin

The Westfield Recreation Commission is now accepting registration for all programs scheduled for the spring session. The spring session, which runs from March 25 to May 31, offers a wide variety of programs for residents of all ages including pottery, sculpture, adult and children's music, dance, aerobics, concert band and open gym.

Each of these programs is conducted by a highly knowledgeable and experienced instructor. With the exception of concert band and open gym, a nominal registration fee is required. One must register to attend.

To register visit the Recreation Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building or consult the 1990-91 fall-winter-spring brochure. Registration is accepted only at the Recreation Office. For more information call 789-4080.

Don't Miss the Charity Fashion Event of the Season...

Wishes for Spring '91

to benefit Make-A-Wish-Foundation

Special appearance by Betony Zelonis,

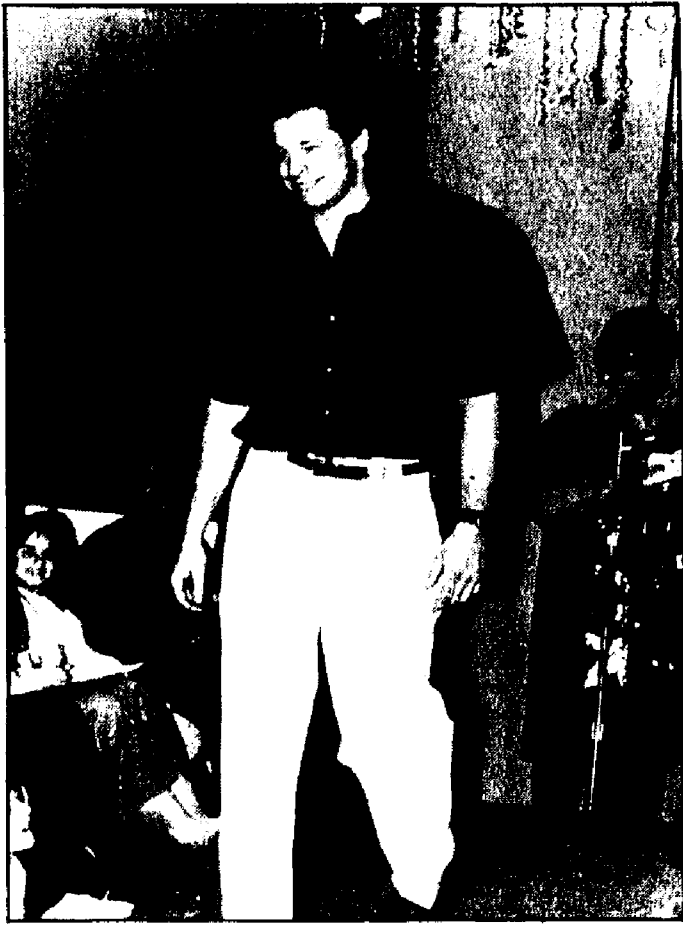
the 13-year-old whose wish we are working to fulfill

View fashions and accessories from these fine merchants:

- A & M World of Yarn
- Castle Bootery
- Country Squire
- Daniel's
- Duet Maternity
- Efinger's
- Formal by Luigi
- Gitano
- I Love Shoes
- Jelly Apples
- Kids' Country
- Leather Coats, Etc.
- Lorraine's

- Mademoiselle
- Marcia's
- Middlesex Army & Navy
- Misty Valley
- Moonlight Tux
- Moonstruck
- Nadine Thomas
- Nason's
- Pearle Vision
- Pebbles & Pearls
- Pederson's
- Piscataway Vision Mart

- Redelico's
- Rick's Cycle Center
- Sarah's Boutique
- Sherman & Sons
- Stock Club
- Tina's Fashions
- Tino's
- Today's Kids
- Town Shop
- Vroom's Sewing
- Warehouse Shoe Outlet
- Wedding Gallery By Song
- Wendell's Fine Jewelers



Join us on
March 18, 7-9:30 p.m.
at
The Somerset Marriott.
To reserve tickets call
Marlene at 231-6627.

Win door prizes and bid on gifts from these fine businesses:

- A & M World of Yarn
- American Princess Skin & Nails
- Amwell Fitness
- Anderson Lawnmower
- Angelone's
- B&L Billiards Family Fun Center
- Blouse Town
- Bogart's
- Borgese Hair
- Boulevard Wholesale Foods
- Bountiful Basket
- Bowcraft Amusement Park
- Career Services
- Catani's
- Central Jersey Rare Coin
- Chap's Gourmet Deli
- Coach & Paddock
- Cosmair Cosmetics
- Country Marketplace
- Court Cafe
- Cranford Bike Shop
- Cranford Hotel
- Creative Hydroponics
- Cutting Crew
- Dancer Shop
- Dunellen Photo
- Efinger's
- Entenmann's
- Family Chiropractic
- Flemington Fur
- Gitano
- Gordon's Sugar & Spice
- Great American Haircut
- Greetings
- Hair Plus

- Hair Port
- Hillsboro Racquetball
- Home Energy Conservation
- Hughes-Plumer & Associates
- Inn Season
- Irma's Bag
- Jazzercise
- Kaleidoscope
- Kids' Country
- Kid's Parade
- Krauszer's
- Leather Coats, Etc.
- Lenny's Bakery
- Lingerie Affair
- Liquor Saver
- Macy's
- Main Street Restaurant
- Mark Raymond
- Metuchen Center Team Sports
- Micro Diet
- Middlesex Army & Navy
- Nason's
- Newsroom
- Nexus of North Jersey
- Nursing Needs
- PA Dutch Farmers' Market
- Paper Pantry
- Park Beverage
- Parker Greenhouse
- Paul Mitchell
- Patullo's
- Pebbles & Pearls
- Pederson's
- Permanent Design
- Pete's Fish-Market
- Pitter Patter Shoes
- Nadine Thomas

- New Jersey Bell
- Redelico's
- Rick's Cycle Center
- Ryland Inn
- Salon West Mane
- Sea J Distributors
- Scotchwood Pharmacy
- Scoops-The Icecreamery
- Sheba McDonald (talent scout)
- Showroom Car Care
- Shear Connection
- Simon's Appliance
- Somerset Medical Center
- Somerset Savings
- Somerset Trust
- Sophisticated Lady
- Spoke & Wheel Bike
- Spice & Bean
- Stage House Inn
- Station Gift
- Sterling Silversmith
- Swisse Pastry Shop
- Tall Pines Chiropractic
- The Back Door
- The Gift Shoppe
- The Shirt Shop
- The Side Door
- Tina's Fashions
- Tino's
- Troplano & Son Jewelers
- The Village Shoe Shop
- Wedding Gallery By Song
- Wendell's Fine Jewelers
- Westberg Jewelers
- Whitehouse Junction

D.J. Music provided by VIP Disc Jockey, the professional entertainers. During intermission meet modeling and talent scout Sheba McDonald and enjoy music tricks by "More Than Magic."

The flavors of Ireland and our Irish Sweepstakes.

There's a bit of Ireland in all of us at Kings. And when it's time to celebrate Saint Patrick's Day, our Irish spirit knows no bounds.

For the fresh flavors of Ireland, our Butcher's Corner and Deli Corner offer you the finest Corned Beef Briskets. In addition, our Deli Corner specials include Irish Blarney Cheese and Irish Soda Bread.

Not to be outdone, our Grocer's Corner features popular traditions from McCann Irish Oatmeal to Shamrock Irish Peat Fuel Bricks.

For Irish fragrances, stop by our Floral Corner for our Lucky Irish Shamrocks and our Lucky Leprechaun Bouquets.

And in the generous spirit of Saint Patrick himself, our Irish

Sweepstakes is something special indeed.

To begin with, a lucky shopper in each of our stores will win a handsome Galway Crystal Vase. And our one and only Grand-Prize Winner will receive a complete Waterford and Wedgewood Dinner Service for Eight including fine bone china, crystal water goblets, crystal wine glasses and Donegal all-linen table mats and napkins.

The total retail value of our Grand Prize is \$3,500. And our Irish Sweepstakes is yours to enter any time before our drawing at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 17.

So come to Kings this week. It's a bit of Ireland in every way.

BUTCHER'S CORNER

USDA Choice Freirich First-Cut Trimmed Corned Beef Brisket **\$2.79**
lb.
Whole Corned Beef Brisket
Trimmed 6-9 lb. avg. \$2.49
Smoked Butts lb. \$3.49

Boar's Head First-Cut Trimmed Corned Beef Brisket **\$3.99**
lb.
Whole Corned Beef Brisket
Trimmed lb. \$3.49
Smoked Butts lb. \$3.69

USDA Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Steaks **\$3.49**
lb.
Deckle Removed, Trimmed to 1/8"
Boneless Sirloin Steak Kabobs
Skewered With or Without Vegetables lb. \$3.49
Beef Round for Stir-Fry lb. \$3.49
Kings Fresh Ground Beef
Fat Content Not to Exceed 20%
Family Pack, 3 lbs. or more lb. \$1.89

USDA Choice American Lamb Chops **\$1.99**
Shoulder, Blade-Cut lb.
Lamb Shanks for Stew or Braising lb. \$1.69
Lamb Necks for Stewing lb. 89¢
Boneless Lamb Cubes Cut from Leg for Stewing lb. \$3.49

Fresh Western Grain-Fed Pork Semi-Boneless Fresh Ham Whole or Shank Half, Hip Bone Removed for Easy Carving **\$1.79**
lb.

Perdue Oven Stuffer Roaster **99¢**
lb.
Cornish Hens lb. \$1.39
Perdue Done It!
Nuggets 12 oz. pkg. \$2.89
Fun Nuggets 11 oz. pkg. \$2.89

SEAFOOD CORNER

Fresh from Iceland Ocean Perch Fillets **\$4.99**
lb.

Fresh
Mahi Mahi Fillets lb. \$4.99
Flounder Fillets lb. \$6.99
Mako Shark Steaks lb. \$6.99
Kings-Sized Red Tiger's Cleaned Raw Shrimp Prev. Froz. approx. 8 per lb. \$14.99

Fresh Boned Shad Fillets **\$7.99**
lb.

First of the Season! Jumbo Shad Roe **\$7.99**
10-12 oz. per pr. pair

FREEZER CORNER

Giorgio Sliced Mushrooms 8 oz. **89¢**
Mozzarella Sticks 8 1/2 oz. \$1.99

Cascadian Farms Organic Broccoli or Green Beans 10.5 oz. \$1.49
Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut Potatoes 1-lb. 99¢
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice 12 oz. \$1.49

Budget Gourmet Light Entrees **2/\$3**
9 oz.

Lean Cuisine Entrees Sliced Turkey with Dressing, Salisbury Steak, Fiesta Chicken or Turkey Dijon 7 1/2 oz. \$2.69

Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **\$1.89**

FARMER'S CORNER

Imported Spanish Navel Oranges **\$1.29**
33 size

Costa Rican Pineapples **\$1.99**
ca.
Sugar Sweet, Peeled and Cored at No Extra Charge

Imported Mayan Melons **59¢**
Whole lb.
Fresh Long Green Asparagus **\$1.99**
lb.

Red and Green Leaf Lettuce **99¢**
lb.
From California

Crisp California Carrots 1 lb. bag **3/\$1**

DAIRY CORNER

Tropicana Ruby Red Grapefruit Juice **\$1.99**
64 oz.

Axelrod Buttermilk qt. 89¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice
From Concentrate 1/2 gal. \$2.19
Minute Maid Premium Choice Orange Juice qt. \$1.69
Minute Maid Aides 1/2 gal. 99¢
Newman's Lemonade 1/2 gal. \$1.69
La Yogurt Light Yogurt 6 oz. 2/99¢
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 8 oz. 99¢

Cracker Barrel Cheeses 10 oz. **\$1.99**
Except Mellow and Muenster

Simply Potatoes 20 oz. **99¢**

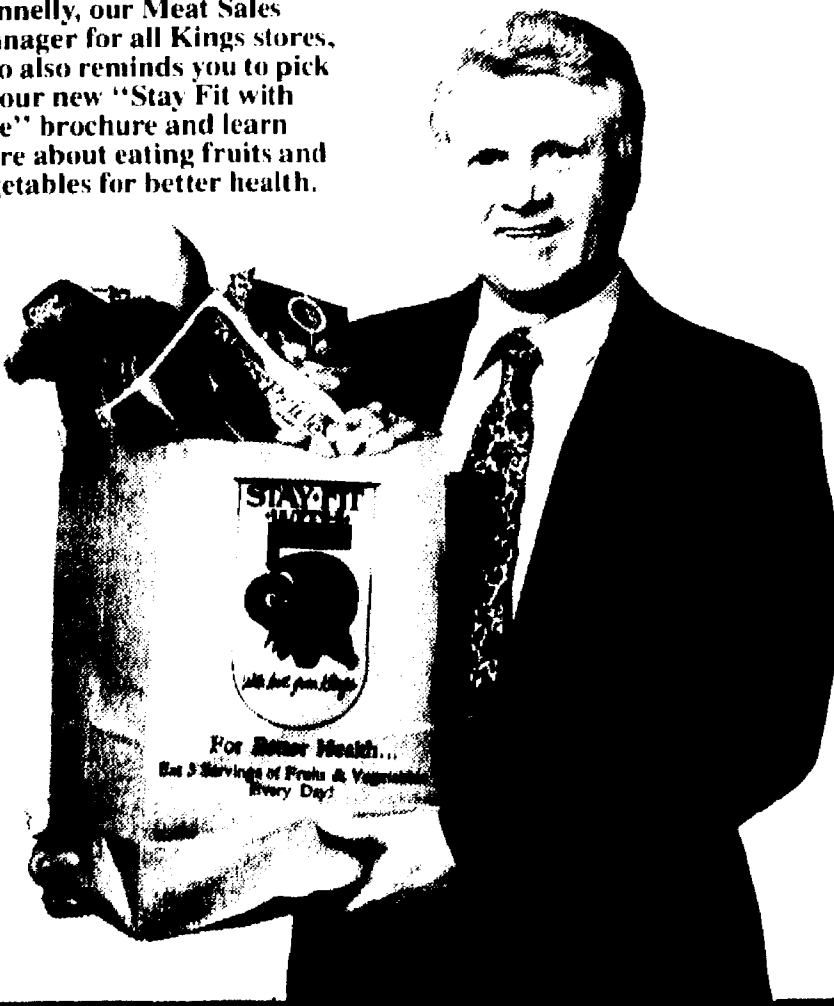
Shannon Traditional Light Dairy Spread 8 oz. **\$1.69**

FOR PASSOVER

All Brands Matzo 5 lb. pkg. **\$3.99**

All Brands:
Gefilte Fish White or Pike and White 1 lb. 8 oz. jar \$3.59
Regular
Gefilte Fish lb. 8 oz. jar \$3.49
Passover Macaroons 10 oz. can \$2.39
Matzo Meal 1 lb. box \$1.49
Matzo Meal 2 lb. box \$2.97
Cake Meal 1 lb. box \$1.79

Our Saint Patrick's Day greetings come from Tom Donnelly, our Meat Sales Manager for all Kings stores, who also reminds you to pick up our new "Stay Fit with Five" brochure and learn more about eating fruits and vegetables for better health.



GROCER'S CORNER

Ronzoni Pasta 1 lb. pkg. **2/99¢**
Ziti #2, Ziti Rigati #1, Spaghetti #8 or Thin Spaghetti #9

Prego Spaghetti Sauce 13.5 oz. jar 99¢
S&W Stewed Tomatoes Regular or Italian-Style 14.5 oz. can 69¢
Del Monte Asparagus Spears 15 oz. can \$1.69
Carolina Rice 2 lb. box 99¢
Bumble Bee Solid White Tuna In Oil or Water 6.125 oz. can \$1.19
Wishbone Salad Dressing pt. btl. \$1.69

Bertolli Olive Oil **\$3.99**
Extra Virgin, pt. 1 oz. btl.

Del Monte Fruit Cups 4-Pack All Varieties lb. 2 oz. pkg. \$1.69
Ocean Spray Passion Fruit Mauna Lai Guava qt. pt. btl. \$1.89
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi-Cola 12-Pack All Varieties 12/12 oz. cans \$3.99

Sorrell Ridge Conserves 10 oz. jar **\$1.19**

New! Keebler Elfkins 13 oz. \$1.79
Nabisco Mallowmors 8 oz. \$2.59

Puff Facial Tissue **\$1.49**
Regular (280's) or Plus (150's)

Good Sense Tall Kitchen Bags pkg. of 15 Buy One Get One FREE
Irish Spring Soap Bonus 4-Pk. 1 lb. 4 oz. pkg. \$2.19
Joy Dish Detergent 12 oz. btl. 99¢
Era Liquid Detergent 1/2 gal. \$4.49
Tide Detergent 2 lb. 7 oz. box \$2.49

Wisk Detergent 1/2 gal. **\$2.99**

FOR ST PATRICK'S DAY

McCann Irish Oatmeal:
Pre-Cooked 15 oz. pkg. \$1.49
Oatmeal Tin lb. 12 oz. tin \$4.69
Quick-Cooking 1 lb. pkg. \$1.99
Glen Patrick Sparkling Spring Water 1.5 ltr. btl. 99¢
Shamrock Irish Peat Fuel Bricks 11 lb. pkg. \$4.99
Bolands Crackers:
Golden Grain 7.05 oz. pkg. \$1.39
Cream (7 oz.), Wheat Snap or Original Snap (7.05 oz.) 99¢

FLORAL CORNER

Lucky Irish Shamrocks 4" **\$1.99**

Lucky Leprechaun Bouquet Green Carnation, White Pom Poms, Green Baby's Breath and Pic. bu. \$5.99

DELI CORNER

Boar's Head First-Cut Corned Beef Brisket **\$7.99**
lb.

Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Breast lb. \$7.49
Erin Gold Cheese lb. \$5.99

Imported From Ireland Irish Blarney Cheese **\$5.99**
lb.

With love from Kings
Baked Stuffed Potato With Turkey, Ham & Broccoli lb. \$4.99
Vegetable Bake 11 oz. \$3.49
Greenbean, Tomato and Mozzarella Salad lb. \$5.49
Freshly Made Red-Skinned Potato Salad lb. \$2.99

The Baker Irish Soda Bread 16 oz. **\$2.49**

Green Mountain Coffee Irish Creme Coffee lb. \$5.99
7" Mint Layer Cake 32 oz. \$7.99

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Any USDA Choice Rib Roast **\$3.00 OFF**
Members Save
3 lbs. or more

Kings Fresh Ground Beef **\$1.00 OFF**
Members Save
Family Pack, 3 lbs. or more
Fat Content Not to Exceed 20%

Fresh Tuna Steaks **\$2.00 OFF**
Members Save
1 lb. or more

Medium Cocktail Shrimp **\$2.00 OFF**
Members Save
41-50 ct.
1 lb. or more, Cooked & Cleaned

With love from Kings
Pot Pies **\$1.00 OFF**
Members Save
Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Cumberland

With love from Kings
Fresh Fruit Tart **\$1.00 OFF**
Members Save

Yellow Globe Onions 2 lb. bag **59¢**
Members Save 60%

With love from Kings
Mushrooms **99¢**
Members Save 90%
12 oz. pkg.

Any Green Plant **\$1.00 OFF**
Members Save

Signature Club Specials are available only at Kings in Wayne, Garwood, Bedminster and Short Hills.

P.S. All prices effective through March 16, 1991. We reserve the right to limit quantities, we do not sell to dealers, and we cannot be responsible for typographical errors. Not all items available in all stores.

COUPON CORNER

All Varieties
Jumbo Roll BOUNTY TOWELS **69¢**
roll of 80
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU943

Regular or Diet
Barq's Cream Soda or ROOT BEER 2 ltr. btl. **79¢**
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU941

Original or Sour Cream & Onion
Eagle Ridged POTATO CHIPS 6 oz. bag **79¢**
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU940

Stouffer's MACARONI & CHEESE **99¢**
With this Coupon
12 oz.
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU944

All Varieties (12.5 oz. to 16.25 oz.)
Quaker Instant OATMEAL **\$1.69**
With this Coupon
#C-2134
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU942

Regular or Homestyle
Tropicana Pure Premium ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. **\$1.69**
With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU946

All Flavors
Tuscan Supreme ICE CREAM **\$1.99**
With this Coupon
1/2 gal.
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU947

Buy One Get One FREE
Breyers YOGURT 8 oz.
With this Coupon
With love from Kings
Good 3/10/91-3/16/91
Limit one coupon/item per customer
LU945

Kings

450 Route 206 North & Hills Drive, Bedminster
Monday-Saturday 8 am-10 pm, Sunday 8 am-8 pm
300 South Avenue, Garwood
Monday-Saturday 8 am-10 pm, Sunday 8 am-9 pm
778 Morris Turnpike, Short Hills
Monday-Saturday 8 am-10 pm, Sunday 8 am-8 pm

Sports

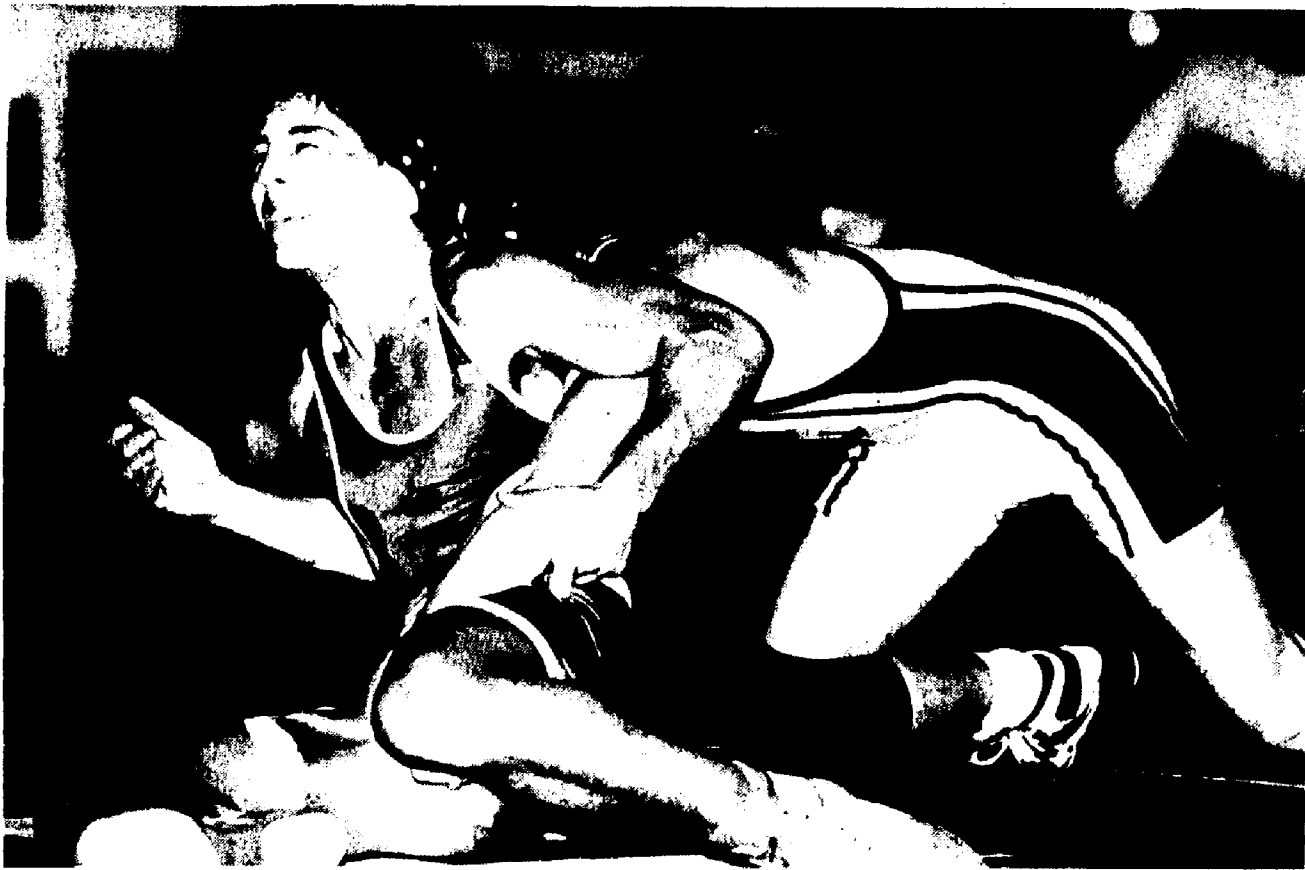


Photo by Frank H. Conlon

STATE HOPEFUL Glen Kurz, Westfield High School's 130-pound Region 3 and District 11 champion, began state tournament action last night at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. Kurz had a first-round bye, and wrestled the winner of the Hector Ortiz (St. Benedict's) — Walt Robinson (Penns Grove) match in the round of 16. Kurz, shown here struggling in the Union County Tournament championship match he lost to Governor Livingston's Bob Defreltas, is 23-2-1 on the year.



Photo by Frank H. Conlon

STATE HOPEFUL Chris Wojcik, Westfield High School's 152-pound Region 3 third-place finisher and District 11 second-place finisher, began state tournament action last night at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym. Wojcik wrestled Rumson's Gene Hanemann in the first round, with the winner advancing against sixth-seeded Pat Riley of North Hunterdon. Wojcik, shown here on the bottom in the Union County Tournament championship match he lost to Roselle Park's John Ranieri, is 26-5 on the year.

Hertell, 400 free relay second among champions

Westfield High School boy swimmers brought home two second-place finishes from the Meet of Champions Saturday in Ewing Township.

Darren Hertell took second place in the 200 individual medley with a time of 1:59.03, and he was part of the 400 free relay team which finished second. Ironically, the team of Hertell, Scott Kaslusky, Ed Pretre and Bryan Zenner swam its best time of the year (3:17.71), but lost for the first time to state champion Vineland.

The Blue Devils' other two relays, the 200 free and 200 medley, finished fourth and sixth, respectively. The freestyle team consisted of Chris Teitelbaum, Tom Mann, Pretre and Kaslusky, while the medley team was made up of Hertell, Dan Zemsky, Mark Linenberg and Teitelbaum.

Individually, Hertell also turned in a fifth-place finish in the 100 backstroke (54.27) while Kaslusky finished sixth in the 100 freestyle (49.07) and eighth in the 50 free (22.33). Those were Westfield's only top 10 finishes.

Other finishers for Westfield:

200 free — Pretre (15th), Peter Catanzaro (19th).

200 IM — Mann (16th).

50 free — Teitelbaum (20th), Zenner (41st).

100 fly — Mann (18th).

500 free — Catanzaro (15th), Ted Pollack (19th).

100 breast — Zemsky (13th).

Devil Fish boys first in North

The Westfield Y Devil Fish boys

captured the 1991 North YMCA Championships at Somerset Hills last weekend. Westfield qualified a team-record 77 boys and girls for the North Championships this year and the boys successfully defended their 1990 title.

The 9 & 10-year olds were led by Phillip Slobodian, who finished ninth in the 100 freestyle. The medley relay and the freestyle relay teams both finished sixth. Joining Slobodian on the free relay were Ethan Schwarz, Chris Feinthal and Pat Collins. On the medley relay, Jay Pollack, Mark Leyrer, Mike Todd and Seth Bernstein competed.

The 11-12s were led by Jonathan Jones, who was second in the 50 breast and fourth in the 200 free. Brendan Lechner was sixth in the 50 fly. Tim Romano was seventh in the 200 individual medley and 50 backstroke. Robert Petrovic was sixth in the 50 free and fifth in the 100 free. Matt Janson was second in the 100 free.

The medley relay team of Lechner, Romano, Jones and Janson finished third and the freestyle relay team of Matt Collins, Doug Finken, Robert Petrovic and Colin McGee finished fifth. Matt Collins, Colin McGee and Chris Panagos all performed personal bests.

The 13 & 14-year olds won both relays and individually swam to one gold, five silvers, one bronze, two fourths, one fifth and three sixths in only seven events.

Ted Pollack won the 200 free and was out-touched in the 100 fly. Sean Schafer finished second in the 50 free and the 100 free. Dan Zemsky was second in the

breast and third in the 50 free. Brian Ramsthaler was second in the back. Jeff Garizzo swam to a fourth in the 50 free and sixth in the backstroke. Chris Abrams was fourth in the 100 free and ninth in the 50 free. Michael Schwebel was sixth in the 200 IM and fifth in the back. Robby Schundler was sixth in the 100 fly. Andrew Hughes swam to a personal best.

The 15-18s, which are filled with 15 and 16-year olds, again showed young talent and depth. The 400 free relay was won by Westfield, which finished seventh in the medley relay.

Scott Kaslusky won the 50 free and was third in the 100 free. Kevin Smith was fourth in the 100 free and seventh in the 200 free. Pete Catanzaro, only 15, was second in the 500 and third in the 200 free. Dennis McDeaver, another 15-year old, was fourth in the 500 and sixth in the 200 free. Tim Smith, also 15, was sixth in the 500 free. Rusty Schundler, 15 years old, was seventh in the 100 back.

Paul Ulrich, Chris Manos and Joel Pargot swam to personal bests.

Westfield was followed by Lakeland, Red Bank, Ridgewood, Somerset Hills and Somerset Valley.

Girls finish ninth in North

The Westfield Y girls swam very well at the North YMCA Championships last weekend. The Devil Fish continued to show that they

are a young team with a bright future.

The 9 & 10-year olds were led by Jessica Lichtenstein, who took a second in the 100 individual medley and 100 freestyle. Amy Hansen placed eighth in the 100 free. Jennifer Gates also swam to a personal best in the 100 free and placed ninth in the 50 backstroke. The 9 & 10s also saw best times from Jennifer Chieisa, Erin Hope, Dana Abrams and Melissa Canniff.

The 11-12 age group was a great team effort. The 200 free relay, finishing sixth overall, consisted of Michelle Kashlak, Cheryl O'Donnell, Sara Leyrer and Lauren McGwen. These four girls all swam personal bests in individual events. Also swimming personal bests were Heidi Pasauti, Trudy Schundler, Pam Sawicki and Dana Winkle.

The 13-14s were led by Jill Smith, who finished ninth in the 50 freestyle with a personal best time. Anne Teitelbaum finished seventh in the 200 free. Donna Restivo, who swims a variety of strokes, finished eighth in the 100 back. Those three teamed up with Michelle Smith, who showed her freestyle expertise by leading the 13-14 girls relay to a fourth-place finish. Laura Todd swam to a personal best.

The 15-18s were led by senior swimmers Pam Andrews and Anne Burkett. Andrews swam to two gold medals, in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Burkett finished sixth in the 50 and 100 free. Lesley Hendricks, swimming close to a national time, finished eighth in the 100 back. Carol Restivo, who

also is close to national cuts, finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

"We are very proud of our girls," Head Coach Bruck Schaefer said. "We are a young team with a bright future and are getting better and better each year."

"We had 77 qualifiers (boys and girls) for the North meet; that shows we are a team that works together and not just a handful of star swimmers, even though we have several stars."

Y diving team first in meet

The Westfield Y diving team took first place with a score of 81.5 points in the Junior Olympics "B" meet March 3 at Trenton State College.

The Ridgewood Y team placed second with a score of 71.5 and Perth Amboy tallied up 56.5 points to take third place. Ten teams participated in the event, which was sanctioned by the New Jersey chapter of United States diving.

The top two divers in each event qualified to compete in the New Jersey-Ontario diving exchange held in August. This year the competition will be held in Mountainside.

Highlights of Sunday's meet:

9 AND UNDER

1 meter

Girls

Julianna Muir (2nd)

Boys

Andy Rowland (2nd)

3 meter

Girls

Muir (1st)

10-11 YEAR OLDS

1 meter

Girls

Melissa Lisiecki (3rd)

Boys

Jeff Koeck (2nd)

Jesse Hershkovitz (3rd)

Shawn Sobel (5th)

3 meter

Girls

Lisiecki (1st)

Boys

Hershkovitz (tie for 1st)

Koeck (tie for 1st)

12-13 YEAR OLDS

1 meter

Girls

Jenine Ruiz (3rd)

Amanda Muir (4th)

Sarah Sausville (9th)

Lisa Dughi (15th)

3 meter

Girls

Muir (3rd)

Ruiz (5th)

14-15 YEAR OLDS

1 meter

Girls

Meilyn Ruiz (4th)

Boys

Paul Santos (1st)

Dan Gioello (2nd)

3 meter

Boys

Gioello (1st)

Santos (2nd)

16-19 YEAR OLDS

1 meter

Girls

Kanade Shinkai (3rd)

3 meter

Girls

Shinkai (3rd)



Photo by John Kesting

Members of the Westfield High School bowling team, which finished sixth at the state meet last weekend, include, standing (left to right): Jeff Hemer, Bob Slesman, Dave Ricker, Dan Broughton and Tony Zirger; kneeling (left to right): Coach Mike Tirone, Greg Rhodes, Mike Pass and Hillary Cooper.

Bowlers take sixth in states

By Larry Cohen
Record Sports Editor

Westfield High School's bowling team closed its season with a sixth-place showing out of 14 teams in the state tournament at Carolier Lanes in South Brunswick Saturday.

Don Bosco Prep, which bowled alongside Westfield, was the surprising state championship team with a three-game series of 2,875. Westfield rolled a 2,704.

In between was Middletown North (2,871), Brick Township (2,757), Woodbridge (2,726) and Old Tappan (2,707). Fourteen teams competed.

"We're a little disappointed, but overall happy about the season," Head Coach Mike Tirone said. "We were hoping for, if not the top three, at least the top five. But if you don't make spares, you don't deserve to win — that's the bottom line. And that's why we didn't do better. We didn't make our spares when we needed them."

Tirone described Westfield's three games of 917, 893 and 894 as "solid, but not great." He predicted, as he has correctly in the past, that it would take a high 2,800 series or a low 2,900 to win the state championship. It did, but Westfield didn't get it.

"They (the bowlers) were ner-

vous, and their scores reflected it," Tirone said. "I can't complain about the scores, though. Every game we had a chance to do better."

Tirone considered that especially true for three of his bowlers: Jeff Hemer, Mike Pass and Greg Rhodes. All three encountered different problems.

Hemer's was bad luck. A 181, 200 and 199 gave Hemer a 580 series, but, according to Tirone, "he could've thrown a 630 or 640 easy."

Hemer, according to Tirone, was throwing such a hard ball that the pins didn't act as they usually do, leaving him at various times with a 'solid 8,' 'soft-solid 9' or '10-pin wrap,' bowling lingo for one or two pins left after a ball which you'd think would have produced a strike.

"If he got three (10-pin wraps), he probably got five," Tirone said.

Pass fell victim to a combination of very oily lanes, to accommodate a pro bowler's tour event televised live on ABC Saturday afternoon, and nervousness. He missed "five or six" spares Tirone said he usually makes, resulting in a 531 series.

Rhodes opened the day with a 221, Westfield's high score of the tourney, but his desire to correct something he knew he was doing

wrong cost him. In that first game, Rhodes benefitted from several 'Brooklyn strikes,' where a ball thrown by a righthander actually crosses in front of the first pin and strikes the pack on the left side, nevertheless resulting in a strike.

Despite Tirone's urging ("I told him 'Hey, it looks the same on the scoresheet'") Rhodes tried to correct himself, and finished with a 136 and 146 for a 503 series.

Rhodes and Dave Ricker, who had Westfield's second-highest game, a 211, were both eligible for the individual state title, but 633 won it, leaving Rhodes and Ricker well back.

Despite not making the top five Tirone found solace on two fronts. First, this was the third straight year Westfield has qualified for the state finals, and every year the Devils have improved their final standing. Second, all the bowlers in Saturday's final return next year. Hemer and Bob Slesman are juniors, Pass and Ricker sophomores, while Rhodes is just a freshman.

Hemer — 181-200-199 — 580

Pass — 175-195-161 — 531

Rhodes — 221-136-146 — 503

Slesman — 162-175-177 — 514

Ricker — 178-187-211 — 576

Cricket Club sponsoring clinic

The Westfield Cricket Club will kick off its 1991 season with a breakfast meeting and instructional clinic on March 23 from 9-11 a.m. at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield. Anyone who is interested in playing or learning about this ancient and noble sport is welcome. No prior knowledge of cricket is necessary.

The Westfield Cricket Club, incorporated in 1985, is a founding member of the U.S. Cricket Association, whose purpose is to promote and preserve cricket in the United States. The founders of the Westfield branch are all native New Jerseyans who sought a game which promoted sportsmanship and camaraderie. Social activities outside of cricket have included golf outings, softball, breakfast meetings and dinner dances. Presentations about cricket have been made at Rotary and Jaycee luncheons and at local schools.

Members of the club are mainly executives and professionals, ranging in age from their 20s to early 50s. Most live in Westfield, Cranford, Chatham Township, Summit and West Orange.

Through six successful seasons, the Westfield Cricket Club has preserved its U.S. brand of cricket. The club has upheld the honor of U.S. cricket against



The Westfield Cricket Club will sponsor a clinic March 23.

teams comprised mainly of foreign expatriates, including hotly contested "engagements" with the British Royal Navy, the British Consulate (New York) and the British Officers' Club of Philadelphia. These activities, together with longstanding local rivalries with clubs such as Mendham and Berkeley Heights, have

prompted the formation of a 12-team, two-division league operated by the U.S. Cricket Association. League playoffs will be held in September, at which time the winner will be presented with the Somerville Cup trophy.

For further information, call Jerry Hughes at 232-7900 (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.)

Alumni news

Smith UCC baseball starter

Doug Placa of Roselle Park will be the first player to go to bat wearing a Union County College uniform when the Owls open their first baseball season on Saturday with a doubleheader against Gloucester County College at Nomahegan Park at 12 noon.

Placa, a strong base stealer, will be in the leadoff spot and will play center field.

Captain Frank Napolitano, the team's leading hitter, will play third base for the Owls, while Alex Wright of Cranford, the only sophomore on the squad, will be the cleanup batter and play first base. Joining them in the infield

will be Lou Romeo of Rahway, an all-state high school selection, at shortstop, and Lance Branch of East Orange at second base.

Another strong base stealer, Jamine Grissom of Irvington, will play left field, while right field will be filled by Kevin Smith of Westfield, a powerfully-built left-hander with a strong throwing arm.

Tom Carfagno of Summit, a hard thrower with a good curve ball, will start on the mound for the Owls, and Chris Lemongelli of Rahway will be behind the plate and bat seventh.

The pitching corps, in addition to Carfagno, will include Brian Rooney of West Orange, John Malone of Montclair and Ed Jones of Roselle as starters, while Phil Wright of Irvington and Chris Brown of Newark will be the first out of the bullpen.

Brian Paton of Winfield will be the designated hitter and the part-time third baseman, while all-purpose player Tony Zlotkowski of Clifton will pitch, serve as a designated hitter, and be the third-string catcher.

Coach Jim Casalino believes this squad has the talent for a .500 season to qualify for play in the Region XIX, National Junior College Athletic Association Tourna-

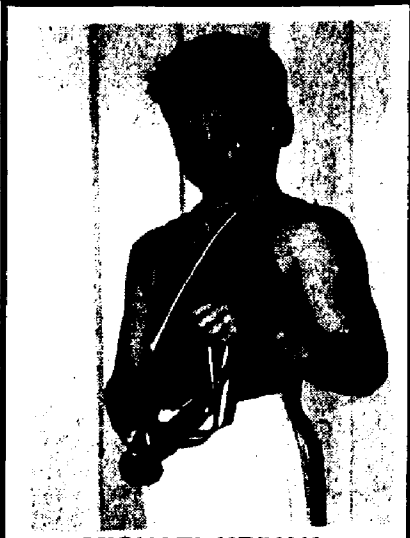
ment. He will emphasize a strong defense coupled with an aggressive offense geared to "run, run, run."

Stevens excels for UCC hoops

Camden County College, which defeated Union County College for the Garden State Athletic Conference basketball title, topped the Lady Owls once again in the semifinal round of the National Junior College Athletic Association Region XIX tournament March 2 in Cranford.

Chris Shumaker of Plainfield poured in 19 points for the Lady Owls, but it was not enough to overcome Camden, and they went down to a 82-59 defeat. Union closed the season with a 25-4 record.

In the first round of the Region XIX Tournament, Union scored a 74-55 victory over Burlington County College. Shumaker led the Lady Owls with 16 points. Acestra Robinson of Irvington added 15 points, 12 assists and four steals. Jennifer Lynch of Roselle, finished with 14 points, and Rene Stevens of Westfield grabbed 11 rebounds.



MICHAEL KRIVAK

Krivak golden in gymnastics

Michael Krivak, a third-grade student attending Wilson Elementary School in Westfield, won two gold medals last week in the New Jersey State Gymnastics Championship Tournament at Shields Gymnastics in Flemington.

At the meet, featuring 50 boys in the Class IV category, Krivak was awarded first-place gold medals in the high and parallel bars and a bronze medal for third in all-around total points. As a result of his high score in the state meet, Krivak will be eligible to compete in the regional meet March 24 at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

In addition to competing individually in the Novice category, Krivak is a member of the Surgents Elite School of Gymnastics Class IV team for boys ages seven through nine. The team also received a second-place trophy.

Krivak began gymnastics training at age three, joined the Pee-Wee team at six and Novice at eight. He is coached at the Surgents Elite school in Garwood by Jay Cuoco. In the 1990-91 season, Krivak was awarded three gold all-around medals and many first-place ribbons in the high bar, parallel bars and rings, and ribbons for placing in the top 10 in floor exercise, pommel horse and vault.

In the cultural performing arts, Krivak plays the violin and has been invited for the second year to play in the first violin section of the Westfield All-City Elementary School Orchestra. He began playing the violin in first grade through the Instrumental Music Talent Education Workshops sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department under the direction of Dr. Theodore K. Schlosberg.

Winter school sports results

BOYS VARSITY & JV BASKETBALL

VARSITY (8-16)

Elizabeth 70, Westfield 39
Westfield 76, Kearny 80
East Side 70, Westfield 49
Irvington 81, Westfield 53
Westfield 72, Colonia 47
Perth Amboy 67, Westfield 54
Plainfield 50, Westfield 35
Union 52, Westfield 50
Linden 67, Westfield 46
Westfield 65, Union Catholic 43
Summit 49, Westfield 46
Scotch Plains 67, Westfield 63
Shabazz 59, Westfield 53
Rahway 82, Westfield 75
Elizabeth 69, Westfield 46
Kearny 53, Westfield 44
Westfield 67, Cranford 65
Westfield 51, East Side 49 (OT)
Irvington 61, Westfield 49
Westfield 51, Plainfield 42
Westfield 57, Union 50
Hunterdon Central 56, Westfield 44
Westfield 57, Rahway 53 (UCT)
Hillside 48, Westfield 39 (UCT)
JUNIOR VARSITY (9-14)
Elizabeth 68, Westfield 39
Westfield 64, Kearny 54
East Side 74, Westfield 68
Irvington 61, Westfield 41
Westfield 60, Colonia 29
Franklin 69, Westfield 67 (OT)
Westfield 54, Plainfield 53
Union 58, Westfield 50
Linden 61, Westfield 38
Westfield 48, Union Catholic 39
Westfield 59, Summit 43
Scotch Plains 60, Westfield 57
Shabazz 63, Westfield 38
Westfield 61, Rahway 47
Cranford 50, Westfield 53
Elizabeth 58, Westfield 57
Kearny 50, Westfield 35
Westfield 56, East Side 43
Irvington 61, Westfield 51
Plainfield 61, Westfield 48
Westfield 81, Union 41
Westfield 64, Hunterdon Central 44
Hillside 66, Westfield 60 (UCT)

BOYS 8TH GRADE BASKETBALL (13-5)

Elizabeth 65, Westfield 52
Westfield 74, Kearny 53
Westfield 69, Irvington 57
Westfield 65, Cranford 54
Roselle 63, Westfield 60
Westfield 72, Plainfield 65 (OT)
Union 46, Westfield 45
Westfield 69, Linden 41
Westfield 60, Union Catholic 45
Westfield 55, Scotch Plains 51
Westfield 62, East Side 23
Elizabeth 57, Westfield 53
Westfield 80, Cranford 53
Kearny 48, Westfield 43
Westfield 80, Cranford 53
Elizabeth 57, Westfield 43
Kearny 48, Westfield 43
Westfield 64, Cranford 55
Westfield 60, Irvington 43
Westfield 65, Plainfield 57
Westfield 67, Union 64 (OT)

BOYS 5TH GRADE BASKETBALL (5-11)

Cleveland 46, Westfield 16
Hamilton 54, Westfield 41
Westfield 66, Hillside 60
Hubbard 42, Westfield 35
Irvington 65, Westfield 33
Cranford 47, Westfield 41
Westfield 61, Park 37
Orange Ave. 43, Westfield 35
Westfield 63, Park 52
Rahway 62, Westfield 31
Westfield 49, Roosevelt 18
Soehl 62, Westfield 53
Summit 57, Westfield 49
Westfield 43, Terrill 42
Union 50, Westfield 38
Battin 53, Westfield 50

GIRLS VARSITY & JV BASKETBALL

VARSITY (5-18)

Elizabeth 47, Westfield 39
Kearny 46, Westfield 28
Westfield 44, East Side 24
Irvington 48, Westfield 19
Nutley 44, Westfield 21
Montclair 57, Westfield 20
Westfield 37, Plainfield 15
Union 43, Westfield 31
Linden 65, Westfield 28
Union Catholic 47, Westfield 25
Summit 31, Westfield 28
Scotch Plains 44, Westfield 16
Shabazz 50, Westfield 25
Rahway 45, Westfield 15
Cranford 32, Westfield 28
Kearny 55, Westfield 39
Elizabeth 44, Westfield 26
Westfield 38, East Side 27
Westfield 21, Irvington 11
Westfield 32, Plainfield 26
Union 59, Westfield 29
Hunterdon Central 52, Westfield 16
Dayton 42, Westfield 13 (UCT)
JUNIOR VARSITY (12-5)
Westfield 26, Elizabeth 20
Kearny 36, Westfield 31
Westfield 24, Irvington 14
Westfield 33, Plainfield 17
Westfield 41, Union 31

GIRLS 9TH GRADE BASKETBALL (4-12)

Westfield 39, Ridge 20
North Plainfield 47, Westfield 32
Westfield 27, Irvington 19
Elizabeth 35, Westfield 16
Westfield 33, Hillside 27
Cranford 21, Westfield 7
Scotch Plains 27, Westfield 12
North Plainfield 29, Westfield 14
Westfield 11, Ridge 7
Cranford 31, Westfield 19
Columbia 31, Westfield 24
Bishop Ahr 30, Westfield 24
Irvington 17, Westfield 16
Union 32, Westfield 24
Columbia 40, Westfield 27
Hillside 30, Westfield 28

GIRLS 5TH GRADE BASKETBALL (4-12)

Westfield 34, Cleveland 24
Hillside 29, Westfield 17
Hubbard 35, Westfield 16
Irvington 38, Westfield 23
Maxson 41, Westfield 17
McManus 47, Westfield 34
Orange Ave. 49, Westfield 18
Park 32, Westfield 23
Park 32, Westfield 23
Rahway 41, Westfield 27
Westfield 32, Roosevelt 8
Soehl 38, Westfield 11
Summit 58, Westfield 14
Westfield 24, Terrill 16
Union 24, Westfield 20
Westfield 39, Battin 8

VARSITY AND JV WRESTLING

VARSITY (10-4-1)

Westfield 66, Linden 12
Hunterdon Central 38, Westfield 19
Westfield 65, East Side 9
4th in Westfield Invitational
Westfield 53, Summit 17
Westfield 35, North Bergen 29
Westfield 43, Kearny 18
Westfield 32, Irvington 32
Westfield 30, Scotch Plains 28
Westfield 31, Columbia 30
Westfield 59, Plainfield 18
Cranford 38, Westfield 28
Union 33, Westfield 30
Westfield 33, Rahway 30
6th in Union County Tournament
Morris Knolls 37, Westfield 28 (sectionals)
Westfield 41, Elizabeth 18
1st in District 11

JUNIOR VARSITY (6-4)

Westfield 48, Linden 12
Westfield beats Hunterdon Central
Westfield beats East Side
2nd in Westfield Invitational
Kearny 39, Westfield 31
Westfield 48, Irvington 15
Scotch Plains 41, Westfield 21
Westfield 33, Columbia 30
Cranford 41, Westfield 31
Union 51, Westfield 18
6th in Counties
Westfield beats Elizabeth

8TH GRADE WRESTLING (4-5)

Cranford 42, Westfield 41
Union 50, Westfield 32
Scotch Plains 54, Westfield 28
Westfield 57, Elizabeth 23
Westfield 51, Heritage 9
Park 32, Westfield 30
Westfield 42, Linden 26
Cranford 38, Westfield 21
Westfield 46, East Brunswick 24

BOWLING

VARSITY (11-2)

3rd in Summit Invitational
Westfield 7, Seton Hall 0
Westfield 7, Union 0
Rahway 4, Westfield 3
Westfield 7, Kearny 0
12th in Brick Invitational
15th in South Plainfield Invitational
Westfield 7, East Side 0
Westfield 5, Irvington 2
Cranford 4, Westfield 3
Westfield 5, Union Catholic 2
Westfield 7, Scotch Plains 0
Westfield 5, Linden 2
Westfield 7, Shabazz 0
Westfield 7, Elizabeth 0
Westfield 5, Summit 2
3rd in Counties
1st in Sectionals
6th in States

JUNIOR VARSITY (12-1)

Westfield 5, Seton Hall 2
Westfield 7, Union 0
Westfield 7, Rahway 0
Westfield 7, Kearny 0
Westfield 7, East Side 0
Westfield 7, Irvington 0
Cranford 7, Westfield 0
Westfield 7, Union Catholic 0
Westfield 7, Scotch Plains 0
Westfield 5, Linden 2
Westfield 7, Shabazz 0
Westfield 7, Elizabeth 0
Westfield 5, Summit 2

BOYS SWIMMING (17-1)

Westfield 67, Kearny 18
Westfield 97, Union 48
Westfield 89, Mountain Lakes 34
Westfield 133, Summit 49
1st in Pirate Invitational
Westfield 116, Scotch Plains 68
Westfield 105, Cherry Hill 65
Westfield 122, Cranford 48
Westfield 145, Linden 42
Westfield 136, Elizabeth 54
Westfield 127, Lawrenceville 58
Westfield 106, Delbarton 64
1st in Counties
Westfield 141, Rahway 37
Westfield 138, Plainfield 38
Westfield 96, St. Joseph's 90
Westfield 130, East Side 39
Westfield 125, Livingston 45 (states)
Westfield 124, Vernon 48
Bergen Catholic 80, Westfield 84

GIRLS SWIMMING (7-4)

Westfield 111, Clifton 26
Westfield 61, Kearny 23
Westfield 80, Union 84
Mountain Lakes 123, Westfield 47
Westfield 115, Summit 69
Cherry Hill 102, Westfield 68
9th in Pirate Invitational
Westfield 103, Morrisstown 67
Westfield 133, Elizabeth 36
Lawrenceville 110, Westfield 76
3rd in Counties
Westfield 97, Union 73 (states)
Immaculate Heart 100, Westfield 70 (states)

TRACK

BOYS (0-2)

Elizabeth 51, Westfield 26
Union 40, Westfield 37
2nd in Minute-men Relays
4th in East Brunswick Relays
4th in Union County Relays
7th in Group IV Relays
3rd in Union County Individuals

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EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

DARREN HERTELL

Hertell swam to a second-place finish in the 200 individual medley and was part of the second-place 400 freestyle relay team for Westfield High School at the Meet of Champions last weekend.

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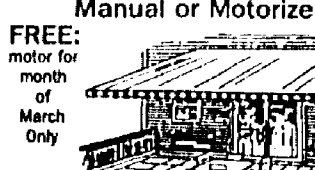
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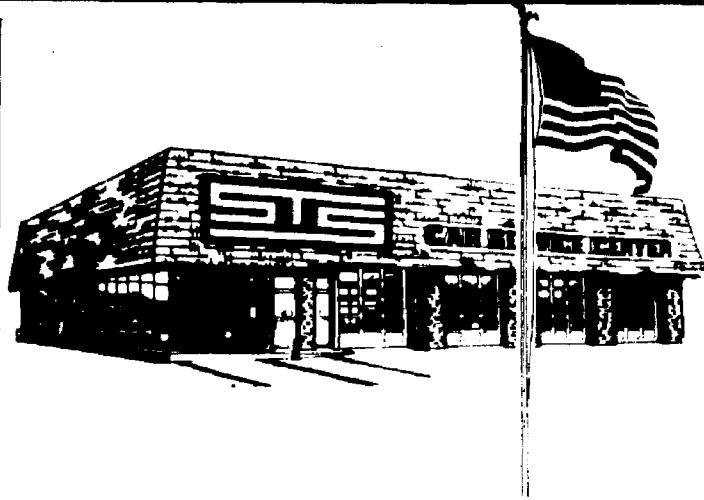


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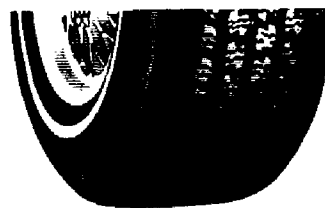
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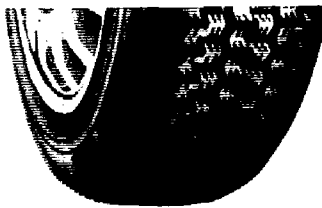


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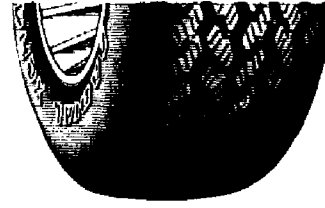
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BURLINGTON, 929 Route 130 North	609-388-0770	MOUNT HOLLY, 1582 Route 38 at Route 541	609-267-9080
CHESTER, 125 Route 206	609-879-4000	NEW BRUNSWICK, 6 Terminal Rd. (off How Lane)	908-846-7770
CLINTON, 68 Old Highway 22	908-735-5500	NORTH PLAINFIELD, Route 22 and Mountain Ave	908-581-3100
DOVER/ROCKAWAY, 416 Route 46	201-366-2700	OCEAN, 920 Route 35 So. Wannamassa (next to Burger King)	908-774-1800
EAST BRUNSWICK, 264 Route 18	908-254-5151	PHILLIPSBURG, 448 Memorial Parkway (Route 22 East)	908-859-4100
EAST HANOVER, 259 Route 10 East	201-386-1900	PISCATAWAY, 40 Ethel Road West	908-572-7072
FLEMINGTON, Route 202-31 Circle	908-782-2500	POINT PLEASANT, 3117 Bridge Ave. (off Rt. 88)	908-295-2424
FORDS, 336 New Brunswick Avenue	908-736-4420	POMPTON PLAINS, Route 23 (Plains Plaza Center)	201-831-0500
FREEHOLD, 4011 Route 9 North	908-780-3500	PRINCETON, 778 State Road (Route 206)	609-921-8200
GREEN BROOK, 329-331 Route 22 Eastbound	908-869-5500	ROSELLE PARK, Westfield and Locust Avenue	908-241-4800
HACKETTSTOWN, 15 Route 46 (East of Town)	908-852-5000	SOMERVILLE, Route 202-206 Circle	908-722-2020
HAZLET, 3140 Route 35 (Next to Rickels)	908-739-3400	SPARTA, 84 Main Street	908-729-6153
HIGHTSTOWN, 400 Mercer Street	908-448-8110	TOMS RIVER, 280 Rt. 37, East of Pkwy. (next to Holiday Inn)	908-244-5500
HILLSBOROUGH, 2200 Campanian Road	908-685-1400	UNION, Route 22 Eastbound and Springfield Rd.	908-688-5620
LAWRENCEVILLE, 2925 Brunswick Pike, Route 1	609-882-8555	WASHINGTON, Route 31	908-689-0300
LITTLE FALLS, 2 Main Street	201-256-7400	WEST CALDWELL, 640 Passaic Avenue	201-575-9090
MADISON, 319 Main Street	201-377-6161	WESTFIELD, 343 South Avenue East	908-266-9000
METUCHEN, 203 Route 27 (next to car wash)	908-548-8501	WEST ORANGE, 235 Prospect Avenue (at Caldor's)	201-731-1500
MONMOUTH JUNCTION, 3930 Route 1 North	201-821-8900		

Running news

Recreation Commission's spring road races April 20

Applications for the Westfield Recreation Commission's spring road races Saturday April 20 to benefit drug- and alcohol-free teen programs are now available.

Pre-registration for the 5-mile run, due April 12, is \$8. Post entries are \$10.

Pre-registration for the 1-mile Fun Run, due April 12, is \$4. Post entries are \$5.

Both races will begin and end in Tamaques Park. The 1-mile Fun Run begins at 9 a.m., while the 5-miler, which will have mile splits and water on the course, starts at 9:30 a.m.

In the Fun Run, trophies will be awarded to the overall first-, second- and third-place male and female runners.

In the 5-miler, trophies will be awarded to the overall male and female winners. Awards will also be given to first-, second- and third-place finishers in the following male and female age categories: 19 & under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 & over.

T-shirts are also available to the first 275 registrants.

Entries should be mailed to the Westfield Recreation Commission, 425 East Broad St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to receive a course map and directions to Tamaques Park.

For more information, call 789-4080.

UCC 5-K set for April 14

Union County College has designated Sunday, April 14 Community College Day, which will be marked by an Open House, the seventh annual 5-kilometer "Spring Run," and an International Cultural Festival offering ethnic foods, handicrafts, and entertainment.

The "Spring Run," to begin at 11:30 a.m. outside the Cranford Campus Gymnasium, will be preceded by an 11 a.m. one-mile "Fun Run" for persons wishing to participate in a less strenuous activity. Conducted rain or shine, the race will feature runners who will traverse the flat campus and adjacent Nomahegan Park, with markers placed at each mile.

Entry fee for the 5-K race is \$6 before April 8 and \$7 thereafter. The "Fun Run" entry fee is \$5 for early registrants and \$6 for persons signing up after April 8.

Those interested in further information may call 709-7091.

Midland Run gearing up

Applications for this year's Midland Run, to be held Sunday, May 19 at AT&T's Moorland Farm in

Far Hills, are now available by calling the Midland School at 722-8250.

Approximately 4,000 runners and 15,000 spectators are expected to attend the 14th annual event in support of the Midland School in North Branch, a non-profit rehabilitation center serving the educational needs of special children with learning disabilities, communication disorders and behavioral problems.

Events include the men's and women's 15-K, the men's and women's 5-K, corporate team challenges, children's lollipop races and the two-mile Midland Ramble Fitness Walk.

"We encourage runners to call and sign up early for this year's race," said Race Chairman Bruce Keeler, director of the Somerset County Park Commission. "Due to overwhelming requests from runners to purchase advance souvenir T-shirts, we have included an order form on the 1991 application, and the T-shirts will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis."

Applications for the 15-K and 5-K events are \$13.50 each and \$6 for the two-mile fitness walk.

For additional race information, call race director Harry Brown at 781-9851.

Gude, Wunderle elected swim captains

Valerie Gude and Max Wunderle, both of Westfield, were recently elected captains of the 1991-92 Hamilton College swim teams. Wunderle, who served as co-captain this past season, is currently a junior while Gude is a sophomore.

Both swimmers are alumni of Westfield High School and the Westfield Y Devil Fish, where they both became YMCA all-Americans.

After a 4-5 season, the Hamilton women placed second at the state championships. There, Gude won the 400 individual medley, a victory made sweeter by her being sidelined last year with a broken neck. She will swim at the Nationals in Atlanta in March. Gude is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gude.

In his support for his teammates and domination of the

butterfly and distance freestyle events, Wunderle has been, throughout his years at Hamilton, the leader of the men's team. Last year he lived up to his nickname, "Wonderboy" Wunderle, by qualifying for the 1990 Nationals. This year, despite fighting a shoulder injury nearly all season, he rarely failed in any meet to place first or second in several events. Wunderle, a history major, is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Wunderle.

Softball to hold final two spring league registrations

The Westfield Girls Softball League will hold final spring league registration on March 14 in Westfield High School's cafeteria B from 7-9 p.m., and on March 16 in the lobby of Edison Intermediate School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration is open to Westfield residents only.

Leagues are available to all girls from third grade through high school as follows: National League (grades 3-5), American League (grades 6-8) and Continental League (grades 9-12).

Coaches, umpires and volunteers are needed. For further information, inquire at registration or contact John Lutkenhouse at 233-6698.

Baseball league sets evaluations

The Westfield Baseball Leagues, Inc., will hold spring league evaluations March 16 and 23 at Tamaques Park. This year, evaluations will be required for all participants between the ages of 11 and 16, involving the International League (11-12), Major League (10-12), University League (13-15) and Pony League (13-16).

Evaluations will cover all participants except those who are currently assigned to a Major League or Pony League team based upon a 1990 selection/assignment. Evaluation of all remaining participants will be conducted for a current assessment and possible restructuring of the leagues.

Evaluations will be conducted at Tamaques field No. 1 for all 11 and 12-year olds participating in the International and Major Leagues. Evaluations will also be conducted for all 10-year olds seeking selection to the Major League. The evaluations are scheduled as follows:

9 a.m. — 12-year olds
11 a.m. — 11-year olds
2 p.m. — 10-year olds (Major League candidates only).

Evaluations will be conducted for all 13-16-year olds involved in the University and Pony League as follows:

9 a.m. — 13-year olds
12:30 p.m. — 14-16-year olds
In the event of inclement weather, all participants should report to Tamaques Park for directions to an alternate site.

Participants will not be given mandatory assignments to a specific league, but will be encouraged to play at the level of the league.

For further information, write to WBL, P.O. Box 156, Westfield, N.J. 07091, or contact Bruce Phillips at 654-4667 or Al Bostdorff at 654-8017.

WBL to sponsor coaching clinics

The Westfield Baseball Leagues, Inc. (WBL) will sponsor three baseball clinics for coaches on March 19, 21, and 26. Each clinic is conducted by a professional coach and will cover various aspects of coaching and instructing in youth league baseball. All clinics will begin at 8 p.m. at the Wanteunk Room in the Municipal Building. Certification will include membership in the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

The March 19 and 26 sessions will be for all new coaches. The March 21 session will be for the re-certification of both second- and third-year coaches.

All clinic and membership fees are paid by the WBL. All coaches who require re-certification and/or persons interested in assisting the WBL spring and summer leagues are urged to attend.

Questions may be directed to WBL, P.O. Box 156, Westfield, N.J., 07091, or Al Bostdorff at 654-8017.

Softball tourney set for April

The Montville Softball Association will sponsor the 1991 Montville Softball Classic April 13th and 14th. The team entry fee is \$150. For more information, contact Kenny Kohler at 402-1312.

High school officials wanted

The New Jersey Football Officials' Association (NJFOA) is now accepting applications for admittance in its 1991 training program. Successful completion of the program will certify applicants to officiate high school varsity football contests in New Jersey. Applicants must be physically fit, 18

years of age and residents of New Jersey.

For further information and an application, please reply in writing to: Carmine Picardo, Membership Chairman, 3 Henning Drive, Fairfield, N.J. 07004. Completed applications must be returned by March 31.



Bernstein wins second gold

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield garnered his second 800-meter gold medal of the indoor season when he won the 50-and-over race at the Philadelphia Masters Invitational at Haverford College Saturday. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club, Bernstein registered a season's best 2:28.6 to finish ahead of Kelsey Brown (2:39.7) and Stan Cherim (2:58.6).

WTA plans for new tennis season

The Westfield Tennis Association will begin its 13th year of service to the Westfield community May 1. Throughout the outdoor season, the WTA hosts a variety of activities at the public courts of Tamaques Park and Memorial Pool.

The association attempts to encourage tennis participation in Westfield and to provide an organized and enjoyable way for players to meet a variety of opponents by means of ladders, tournaments, lessons, socials and team play. The WTA is a non-profit organization run by volunteers and membership is open to all Westfield residents. The current president is Lee Perry, who can be reached at 232-7232.

The WTA also sponsors two ladies' teams in the Suburban Hardcourt League and would like to field a series III team in addition to the two series I teams. Matches are played from the beginning of June to mid-July. If you are a solid intermediate player and feel you might enjoy the team tennis experience, it is not too early to submit your name to Joanne Dugle, our town representative at 233-0639. Matches are played at home and in surrounding communities.

WTA tennis lessons will begin the first week in May. Lessons are offered for the elementary, junior and high school age groups, as well as adults. Classes are held at Memorial Pool and are taught by a pro and staff. Lessons last one or one and a half hours. Parents are advised to watch for the green tennis lesson flyer (schedule-application) which will be distributed to every second through eighth grade and will also be available in the High School main office.

Flyers can also be obtained at the Westfield Recreation Office in the Municipal Building, at the Westfield Sports Center on Elm Street, the Summit Ski & Sport on Quimby and Rorden Realty on Elm.

The Recreation Commission mandates that all lesson participants hold a current tennis badge (permit), which can be obtained at the commission's office. Lessons are offered on a first-come, first-served basis and those interested are urged to sign up early.

All members of the WTA receive a membership directory which lists not only fellow players, rules and regulations of ladder and tournament play, but also advertisers who extend a discount to WTA members.

The WTA just had another successful fall social and is planning a Halloween party in the fall.

TV-3 to air spring previews

"Countdown to Glory: The Spring Sports Preview" will air on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 on Sunday, March 31 at 9:30 p.m.

The show, with hosts Matt Loughlin and Paul Spychala, will take a look at high school teams in baseball, softball, tennis and lacrosse as they prepare for the spring season.

The program will repeat on Tuesday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. and Friday, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. on TV-3.

Co-ed swimmers win medals

Six Westfield Y co-ed team swimmers won gold medals at the Divisional Championships at Rahway recently. The Devil Fish 8 and under medley relay team also finished first.

In the 8 and under division, Randy Russell (100 individual medley) and Thomas Hanscom (25 breaststroke) won golds. They were joined, in the 13-14 age group, by Andrew Hughes (200 IM), Caitlin Jordan (100 backstroke) and Chris Styskal (100 butterfly). Chris Manos, in the 15-18 age group, rounded out the winners in the 200 freestyle.

Westfield also had seven silver medal winners. Manos (200 IM), Hanscom (50 free), Styskal (100 free) and Hughes (100 breast) were joined by Joel Pargot (200 free; 15-18 age group), Stephanie Larson (25 fly; 8 and under age group) and Dana Winkle (50 fly; 11-12 age group).

Bronze medal winners included the 13-14 medley relay team, Lou Mustillo (9-10 age group) in the 100 IM, Andrew Larson (13-14 age group) in the 200 IM and Julie Phelan (8 and under age group) in the 50 free.

Kazanjan heads basketball camp

Jim Kazanjan, junior varsity boys basketball coach at Westfield High School, will serve as director of the fourth annual Winner Basketball Camp this summer. The camp will run a one-week session at Westfield High School July 15-19. Tuition, which is due June 29, is \$50. Brochures may be obtained at the athletic office in the high school, or by calling Kazanjan at 781-6768.

Vierschilling wins two all-arounds

Dawn Vierschilling, a freshman on the Westfield High School gymnastics squad this fall, won the all-around titles recently at the Garden State Gymnastics Invitational in Parsippany and the Cherry Bowl Invitational in Cherry Hill.

Vierschilling scored 35.90 in Parsippany, winning on the uneven bars and floor exercise. At Cherry Hill, she scored 35.55, winning the floor exercise with a 9.35.

Schwartz wins in Region I

Dave Schwartz, a sophomore at Westfield High School, won the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events at the Region I Championships in Syracuse, N.Y. recently.

Schwartz, who took the year off from high school swimming to train with the Phoenix Aquatic Club and the U.S. Junior National team, swam a 59.42 in the 100 and a 2:06.06 in the 200.

Next month, Schwartz will travel to Seattle for the Senior Nationals.

Rules to get your copy in the Record

The Westfield Record welcomes sports news and achievements from and about Westfield residents. Here are a few guidelines that will help you publicize your scores, standings and special events:

If a game or contest occurs on a Wednesday through the weekend, try to get information to us by Monday when the paper is in full production.

Deadlines are as follows: All sports results should be in the office no later than 5 p.m. Monday to appear in the following Thursday's paper.

Typed or printed stories and press releases may be delivered to the office at 231 Elmer St. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or through the mail slot in the front door after hours. The slot in effect keeps The Record open around the clock.

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Friday 3/15

- Dr. Homer Hall of Westfield, a longtime member of the Cranford Historical Society, will speak on "Traces of the Old Stage Coach" to the Antiques Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield at 1 p.m. He will recall the colorful days when the stage ran between Cranford and Westfield.
- The Little Shop at 116 Elm St. will feature Easter today and Saturday so that shoppers may do gift buying early. The non-profit shop helps the Westfield Day Care Center. On Saturday Lynn Novella will personalize wooden shelf bunnies from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- "Chicago" is performed at the Westfield High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$7 for reserved seats, available from any cast member or from the school office.
- "A Tale of Two Telescopes" will be presented at Union County College's Sperry Observatory by Amateur Astronomers Inc. at 8 p.m.
- The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions will hold a seminar on case management and treatment planning from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 300 North Ave. Call 233-8810.

- The 14th annual garage sale of the Unitarian Church in Summit, involving numerous Westfield residents, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave. in Summit, at the corner of Whit-tredge Rd. It continues from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.
- Two Westfield students, Mia Genoni and Sally Brown, appear in "Snoopy" at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium at 44 Blackburn Rd., Summit.
- "A tale of two telescopes" is presented at 8 p.m. at Union County College's Sperry Observatory. Dr. George Munford of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Tufts University will speak.

- Washington School is holding a "Breakfast with a Special Person" at 7:30 a.m.
- The Tamaques School PTO executive board meets at 9 a.m.
- The McKinley School PTO is holding a cupcake sale at lunchtime.
- There will be a potluck supper at McKinley School at 7:30 p.m.

- The Night Place will be open for 6th, 7th and 8th graders from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School.
- Westfield High School's production of "Chicago" will be tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Tickets, available from the school office, are \$5 for general admission and \$7 for reserved seats.
- The Westfield Conservation Center opened for the season yesterday, and will remain open until November 30. The center is open on Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$45 dollars, payable at the center by check only to the Town of Westfield.

Saturday 3/16

- The 33d Annual Westfield Hadassah Art Show and Sale at Temple Emanu-El opens with a private showing today and opens to the public Sunday through Wednesday. It includes fine art: oils, watercolors, graphics, charcoals and sculpture. Hours are March 17: 1 to 10 p.m.; March 18 and 19: noon to 9 p.m. and March 20: noon to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3, \$1.50 for seniors, students free. Call 233-6531.
- The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Martin Wallberg Post No. 3, holds its annual rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the post home at 1003 North Ave. W.
- Lynn Novella personalizes wooden shelf bunnies from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the non-profit Little Shop at 116 Elm St.
- The finale of "Chicago" is presented at Westfield High School by the drama and music departments at 8 p.m.
- A collection of spring hats and accessories will be shown at St. Luke A.M.E. Zion Church from 3 to 6 p.m. Catherine De Oca of "Hatfully Yours" will show moderately priced hats plus scarfs, jewelry and hosiery. Courtney Britton, chairman, invites the public. A percentage of sales will benefit the St. Luke's Building Fund.
- The Westfield Recreation Commission sponsors a trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show. The cost is \$28. Call 789-4085.
- Open House for Gymboree at St. Paul's Church Parish Center. Babygym and Almost Just Walkers (3 to 15 months) is from 2 to 3 p.m. Gymboree 11, Gymboree 111 and Gymgrads (16 months to 4 years) from 3 to 4 p.m. Call 233-6669.
- The Echo Lake Naturalists Club plans a bird trip to Spruce Run and

Friday to Friday

What's happening
in Westfield

- Round Valley. Meet at 8 a.m. at the Fanwood train station. The public is invited. Call 233-3814.
- The JCC of Central New Jersey hosts an Israeli Weekend today and tomorrow. It includes a marketplace from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call Sue Marcus at 889-8800. The address is 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.
- The Plainfield Gesang-und Turn-Verein holds a St. Patrick's Dinner Dance at 7 p.m. in Saenger Halle in North Plainfield. Call 752-7206 or 356-0477.
- The Unitarian Church garage sale runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. See Friday listing.
- The SAT/ACH will be given at Westfield High School at 8 a.m.

Sunday 3/17

- The 33d annual Art Show and Sale organized by Westfield Hadassah opens to the public today from 1 to 10 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. See details in Saturday listing.
- Tea will be featured at the Miller Cory House Museum Sunday. Mrs. Kyle Nardelli will explain varieties of tea, their origin and availability in New Jersey during the 18th and 19th centuries. Hours are 2 to 5 p.m.
- The Madrigal Singers will present "Hosanna! Music and Words for the Lenten Season" at 4 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Vivian Cook will conduct the chorus of 13 in an a cappella program.
- An Irish Harpist will appear this St. Patrick's Day at Celtic Imports Ltd. at 28 Prospect St. from 10 a.m. to noon, with dancers from the Deirdre Shea School of Irish Dancing between 1 and 2 p.m. and soda bread and tea from 10 to 6.
- Habitat for Humanity holds a service of Thanksgiving and Celebration at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist Church at 631 E. Front St. in Plainfield. Call 754-0078.

Monday 3/18

- The annual St. Patrick's Day Luncheon of the Woman's Club of Westfield will be held by the American Home Life Department at noon. Mrs. Ruth Hescock will serve as auctioneer after the traditional corned beef and cabbage luncheon.
- Scoliosis screening begins at McKinley School today for fifth graders.
- The Roosevelt Intermediate School Parent-Teacher board meets at 12:45 p.m.
- WAAS meets at 3:30 p.m.
- The Parent-Teacher Council's Candidate's Night originally scheduled today will be held April 15 at Edison Intermediate School.

Tuesday 3/19

- Union County College dedicates its first new building in more than 15 years at 12:15 p.m. for the \$6.8 million Commons Building, a student life facility. It includes new student and faculty dining rooms, a new kitchen and serving area, and a new bookstore. The public is invited.
- Assemblyman Neil Cohen will speak to the Westfield Democrats regarding "A View from Trenton" at 8 p.m. at the office of James Hely, 201 South Ave. E.
- The Miller-Cory Museum conducts a Volunteer Orientation Program from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers have been staffing the museum for 19 years.
- There will be a blood pressure screening at the Friendly Place at the Westfield Community Center.
- The Westfield Board of Health, in cooperation with the Medicine Shoppe, will conduct a free diabetes screening from 9 to 11 a.m., at the shop on Central Ave. Robert M. Sherr, health director, said anyone taking the test must fast 8 to 12 hours, with the exception of water.
- A class on nutrition and fiber will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Extension Auditorium at 300 North Ave. E. The cost is \$3. Extension Home Economist Karen E. Mondrone will be the instructor. Registration is required. Call 654-9854.
- A new adult weight program called "The Leaner Way" begins at 10 a.m. at Overlook Hospital and again at 7 p.m. in the Center for Community Health.
- The Westfield High School Student Council Springfest will be held during periods five, six, seven and eight.
- The Board of Education hold a formal business meeting at 8 p.m. in the school administration building at 302 Elm St.

- The Westfield Business and Professional Women meet at Sleepy Hollow Restaurant. Networking is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 with a program at 8. Call Linda Parsons at 232-7780 for reservations.

Wednesday 3/20

- Sondra Tammam of Westfield, a pianist, will perform at the "Mid-



MEMORIES: Westfield High School graduates in the 1930's appear with principal Dr. Robert Petix on his cable Ch. 36 program airing on Thursdays this month at 10 a.m. and 1, 4, 8 and 11 p.m. Seated from left: Mrs. Lois Welch Wight '37, co-host Ralph Jones, Mrs. Caroline Stephens Holt '35; top row, Petix, George Brownell '32 and James Story Lee '34.

- Day Musicales" series of concerts at the First Congregational Church. Concerts are free and open to the public and a soup and sandwich luncheon is available for \$4.50 after each program.
- The Westfield Historical Society presents a program on "The Mind of a Murderer" about the List murders, from the research of James P. Johnson. It's open to the public at 7:30 p.m. at the Tamaques School Auditorium.
- "Lowering Your Cholesterol" is a two-hour class offered by Rutgers Cooperative Extension in the auditorium at 300 North Ave. E. from 1 to 3 p.m. Extension home economist Karen Mondrone teaches. Registration is required. Call 654-9854.
- Westfield's 1991 Governor Teacher Recognition Award recipients appear as guests on "On Line with Mark Smith" on Suburban Cable Ch. 36 at 8 p.m. The tape is played five times each day on other Wednesdays of the month.

- The Westfield Networking Club will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. at Throckmorton's. The presentation at 8:15 p.m. will be "Your Career: Finding a New One or How to Keep the One you Have," presented by Camille Sorensen. For information call 233-1007. The club has split into singles only and mixed groups.
- The Tamaques School PTO will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- All public schools will only be open for a four-hour session today due to staff inservice workshops.

Thursday 3/21

- The Fortnightly Group hosts its Annual Dessert Bridge Party at 1 p.m. at the Westfield Woman's Clubhouse. This is the major fund raising event of the year. Proceeds benefit many local charities. Tickets are \$4 per person and may be purchased from the chairmen, Mrs. Margaret Brandsma at 233-2070, Elizabeth White at 232-4371, chairman Mrs. Patricia Lambert at 232-8230 or any member, and at the door.
- Curbside recycling pickups are made north of the railroad tracks.
- The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to noon.
- Presbyterian Women celebrate the 64th anniversary of their organization with a birthday luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Parish House. A play titled "The Future In Our Hands" will be performed. Call 789-8762.
- The Westfield Y hosts a single parenting seminar conducted by local therapist James Colvin who will discuss the joys and problems involved with single parenting and suggest methods for dealing with the child's other parent. Pre-registration required. Call 233-2700.
- The Westfield Police Department will hold a written test for a patrolman position at the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Friday 3/22

- Curbside recycling pickups cover the town south of the railroad tracks.
- The Union County Home Remodeling and Better Living Show opens at the Westfield Armory from 5 to 9 p.m. today and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. It features all phases of home remodeling and home improvements and is free.
- Thirty local teenagers enrolled in the Westfield Y's Youth in Government program convene in Trenton with other teenage representatives from the state over the weekend to submit drafts and to vote "mock legislation."
- The Westfield Senior Citizens head for Cinnaminson at 9 a.m. for "Dames At Sea" and dinner at the Merion.
- There will be a used book sale all day at Wilson School.
- Jefferson School will host a "Breakfast with Someone Special from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
- There will be an SGA Dance for seventh and eighth grade students at Edison Intermediate School tonight.
- A raffle to benefit the American Cancer Society will be conducted at Polly Reilly's Spring Boutique in Andrea's Furniture Store at 540 South Ave. W.

Coming up. . . .

- Palm Sunday. . . Cocktail reception to benefit the Paul Jackson Fund will be Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El includes a Sock Hop. . . The Third Gala Cantorial Concert will be at the temple at 7 p.m. Sunday. . . Tutors in College Woman's Club literacy program meet at the library Saturday. . . Meridian Nursing Center has a craft show Saturday. . . Thursday, March 28 is the deadline for Westfield High School students to register for the May 4 SAT/ACH. . . All public schools will be closed Friday, March 29 for Good Friday. . .

College re-entry

Adult Advisory Services, a community service of Kean College is offering free morning and evening for adults considering entering or re-entering college. The Re-Entry Workshop - information session will be held at 10 a.m. April 3, May 1 and June 5, and at 5 p.m. March 20, April 10, May 15, and June 12. Call 527-2210.

Join Us...

To benefit Make-A-Wish Foundation
Reserve your tickets by calling Marlene at 231-6627.

Monday, March 18 at The Somerset Marriott,
7-9:30 p.m. for the fashion event of the season.

Forbes Newspapers

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — ALEX ON PIANO
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — THE ALBERT MILLER GROUP
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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

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- 8 - 14 oz Lobster Tails \$13.95
- 14 oz. Sirloin Steak \$12.95
- Broiled Stuffed Chicken \$11.95
- Stuffed Shrimp \$12.95

MARGIE RAY Sunday 5:00-10:00
Sat. 8/16 - Reserve now for St. Patrick's Day Party



ONE FREE TOPPING

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14" Small Pie \$5.50 Sicilian Pie \$9.00
16" Large Pie \$6.50 The Works \$11.00
(Includes 6 Toppings)
Calzone \$3.50
(Each Additional Filling .75)

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Sunset DINER

Breakfast
Lunch
Dinner

Early Bird Special
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY FROM
3:00 P.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

- Roast Chicken with Dressing and Gravy
- Beef Liver Sauté with Mushrooms and Onions
- Chicken Marsala Over Linguini
- 228 Parmigiana
- Chopped Steak Chopped Broiled with Onions
- Broiled Marinated with Linguini
- Breast of Chicken Parmigiana with Linguini
- Stuffed Fillet of Flounder Florentine
- Linguini with Clam Sauce
- Roast Fresh Ham with Dressing
- Fried Chicken with French Fries and Onion Rings
- Chicken Scampi Over Rice

ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH SOUP, SALAD, POTATO, PUDDINGS, OR JELLO — NO SUBSTITUTIONS

Your Choice **\$6.95**



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T-Bone Steak or Stuffed Shrimp
with Crab Meat

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Casual Dining Friday, Saturday & Sunday in our Grill Room
Lunch Served 11:30-3:00

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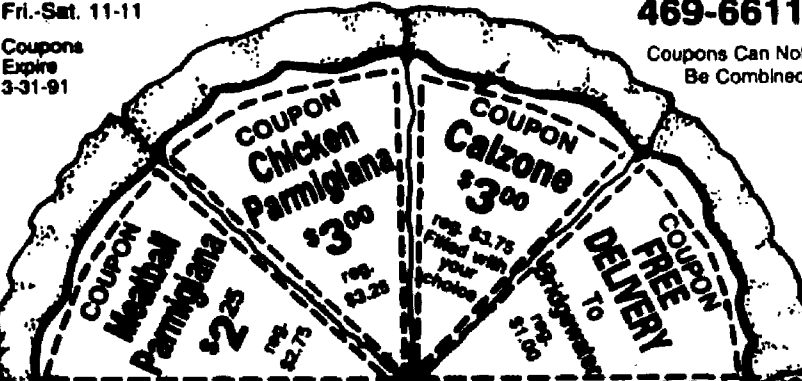
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Our chef and his staff have put their heads together and created two spectacular Easter Celebrations!
Our buffet will feature everything from Roast Leg of Lamb, Roast Beef, Ham, Pasta and Salads to a dessert table that's covered with Cakes, Pies and Pastries.
We will also be offering a Holiday Dinner Menu in our Ironwood Restaurant, featuring appetizer, salad, your choice of entree and dessert.
Hop over and join the fun!
It's a celebration you won't want to miss!
Seatings from 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Adults **\$18.95***
Children 12 and under **\$9.95***
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Holiday Dinner Menu **\$16.50 and up**

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Sunday March 17

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Singing Ireland's Favorite Ballads

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3:00-10:00

ST. PATRICK'S DAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT SUNDAY BUFFET SPECIAL
From 1:00 to 8:00 — IRISH SPECIAL

Salad, Potato Soup, Corned Beef & Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes, Carrots, Bread & Butter

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- Clam Sauce
- Water Mozzarella
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- Marinara Sauce
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St. Patrick's Day Special
Corned Beef & Cabbage w/Boiled Potatoes
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Adults \$9⁰⁰ Kids \$4²⁵

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The Easter Bunny will host the party!
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Reservations, please!

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\$7⁵⁰ per child
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Salad Fresh-baked Bread Tandoori Chicken Vegetable Pakoras
An Exciting Array of Meat and Vegetarian Specialties Soup and Dessert of the Day

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GRAND PASTA BUFFET
"A Tour of Italy" A Variety of Over 25 Pastas!
\$8⁹⁵ Complete with coffee & dessert
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WEDNESDAY NITES
Live Entertainment Starting 3/20/91 in our Lounge
ALSO
Ladies Night - In Our Lounge 7 PM - 11 PM
\$1 All Popular Cocktails

FRIDAY MARCH 15th OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY Grand Buffet
All You Can Eat
Including: Corned Beef & Cabbage
\$10⁹⁵ Adults \$5⁵⁰ Children 10 & Under
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Manager Patrick (Former Manager Fulton Rest. Railway) Hosts:
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Auto CD trans., V6, pwr. rack & pinion strng/ disc brks., AM/FM stereo, pwr. windows/trunk/dr. st., air, trt. gls., tilt. cruise, cloth int., bkt. str., console, all-season tilt. belt radials. VIN. MH609717. STK. #1K9. MSRP \$17,288. \$2118 dealer disc.

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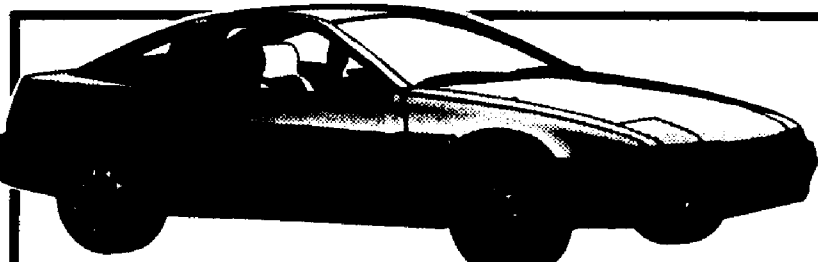
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VIN H0522770 Stk# M335A 60,125 mi

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p/wks/rr int, a/c, tps, rr def, cloth int, bkt sts, con-
sole, sport mtrs, all ssn stt btt rdis, rally whls, VIN
HP458079 Stk#M-016-A, 48,300 mi

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Auto, 8 cyl, p/s/b, AM/FM st cass, p/wks, a/c, tps,
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Toyota 3-Cyl, 1.8L SOHC 12-Valve EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd Man Trans, Man R&P Brg, Per Disc Brakes, FWD, All Weather Pkg, W/ty Delog, Opt, Console, Radiator, W/ty Cms, Red Fmt Bldg Sls, Halogen Headlamps, Dc Cloth Int, etc. VIN# M0051884. MSRP: \$8993. Total of Pymts \$7440. 60 Mo. Closed End Lease For Qualified Buyers. \$1000 Down. \$125 Monthly. \$ac Deposit & 1st Mo Pymt Due At Inception Of Lease. 15,000 MY/1.10c/mi Thereafter. Purchase Option Available.

\$99 PER MO.

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Toyota Std Bed, 2.4L SOHC EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans W/Od, Man Srg, Per Disc Brakes, Radiator, W/ty Cms, Double Wall Cargo Bed, All Weather Grd Pkg, Gauges, etc. VIN# M0031884. MSRP: \$6990.

\$6990!

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Toyota 4-Cyl Sedan, 1.8L Twin-Cam 16-Valve EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans W/Od, Per R&P Brg & Disc Brakes, FWD, All Weather Pkg, W/ty Cms, Dual Outside Mirrs, Halogen Headlamps, 4-Way Indep Suppr, Red Cloth Bldg Sls, etc. VIN# M005632. MSRP: \$10,458.

\$8890!

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Toyota 4-Cyl Sedan, 2.0L Twin-Cam 16-Valve EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd AUTO W/Od, Per R&P Brg & Disc Brakes, FWD, T/Glass, Rr Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass W/ty Spkrs, Dig Clock, W/ty, Styed Steel W/ty, Int Wipers, Full Spkrs, All Weather Grd Pkg, Red Fmt Cloth Sls, Rem Trans/Fuel Release, Halogen Headlamps, Radiator, etc. VIN# M0343882. MSRP: \$13,672.

\$11,490!

BRAND NEW 1991 CELICA ST



Toyota 2-Dr Sport Coupe, 1.8L Twin-Cam 16-Valve EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Per R&P Brg & Disc Brakes, FWD, Rr Delog, AM/FM stereo Cass, Dig Clock, Opt, Bldg Sls, Console, B/S Midge, Radiator, W/ty Cms, Int Wipers, Dc Trim, etc. VIN# M0053568. MSRP: \$13,368.

\$12,690!

BRAND NEW 1991 PREVIA LE



Toyota 7-Pass Van, 2.4L Twin-Cam 16-Valve EFI 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd AUTO, Per R&P Brg & Disc Brakes, A/R, Per W/ty/Lock, T/Glass, Rr Delog, AM/FM Stereo Cass W/ty Spkrs, Opt, Fl Mats, Bldg Sls, Dc Cloth Int, Dual Sunroofs, B/S Midge, Ram Crnt Mirrs, Radiator, Full Spkrs/W/ty Cms, Fact Alarm, Int/Rr Wipers, Alum W/ty, Rr Spoiler, Capt Chairs W/ty, etc. VIN# M040329. MSRP: \$23,026.

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BRAND NEW 1991 323



Mazda 3-Dr Hatch, 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd AUTO, Per R&P Brg & Brakes, T/Glass, Rr Delog, etc. VIN# M023424. MSRP: \$8183.

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Mazda 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Per Srg & Brakes, A/R, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Int Wipers, Rr Delog, Cruise, B/S Midge, W/ty Cms, etc. VIN# M0245051. MSRP: \$11,068.

\$9590!

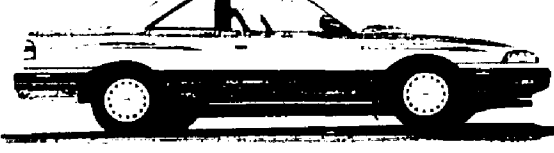
BRAND NEW 1991 626



Mazda 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, 4-Spd AUTO, Per Srg & Brakes, A/R, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Cruise, Rr Mats, MX Pkg, Rr Delog, T/Glass, etc. VIN# M0120812. MSRP: \$14,242. Price Incrs \$1500 MFR Rebate & \$500 Crystal Discount.

\$11,495!

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\$11,759!

BRAND NEW MIATA



Mazda 2-Dr Convertible, 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Per Srg & Brakes, A/R, Alum W/ty, Lthr Srg W/ty, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Flr Warranty, etc. '90 VIN# L0152204. Factory Trial Car W/227 MI. Opt MS-1P: \$15,284.

\$14,599!

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SUBARU

BRAND NEW JUSTY



Subaru 3-Dr Hatch, 3-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man Trans, Man R&P Brg, Per Disc Brakes, Rr Delog, AM/FM Stereo, Opt, Bldg Sls, Custom Cloth Int, B/S Midge, Dc Trim, Int Wipers, Rr Wiper, etc. VIN# L018733. 240. MSRP: \$7954.

\$6995!

BRAND NEW 1991 LOYALE SW



Subaru 4-Dr Wagon, 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Per Srg & Disc Brakes, FWD, A/R, Per W/ty/Lock, Rr Delog, AM/FM Stereo, T/Glass, B/S Midge, Radiator, W/ty Cms, Int Wipers, Radi, Cloth Int, etc. VIN# M010750. MSRP: \$11,821.

\$10,490!

BRAND NEW 1991 LOYALE



Subaru 4-Dr Sedan, 4-Cyl Eng, AUTO, Per Srg & Disc Brakes, FWD, A/R, Per W/ty/Lock, Rr Delog, AM/FM Stereo, Cloth Int, T/Glass, B/S Midge, Radiator, W/ty Cms, Int Wipers, etc. VIN# M0125088. MSRP: \$12,201.

\$10,990!

'83 COROLLA \$1991
Toyota 4-Dr Copper, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 80,186 MI. VIN# 08012745.
'87 ESCORT GL \$2991
Ford 4-Dr Grey, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, AM/FM SI Cass, etc. 75,000 MI. VIN# H021325.
'85 REGAL \$4491
Buick 2-Dr Blue, 6-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Per Wind/Lck, AIR, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 48,900 MI. VIN# F040308.
'87 S15 P/UP \$5991
GMC White, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AM/FM Stereo, AIR, T/Glass, etc. 34,336 MI. VIN# H2567311.
'89 PICK-UP \$5991
Mitsubishi Tan w/CAP, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, AM/FM Tape, etc. 35,327 MI. VIN# K020967.
'86 CAMRY \$6991
Toyota 4-Dr Red, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 63,142 MI. VIN# 06004231.

'90 TERCEL \$7991
Toyota 2-Dr Red, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 8465 MI. VIN# L0539014.
'90 COROLLA DL \$8991
Toyota 4-Dr Blue, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 8694 MI. VIN# L037867.
'87 ACCORD \$8991
Honda 4-Dr White, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Per Wind/Lck, Trunk/Antenna, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, Cruise, etc. 27,164 MI. VIN# J055768.
'87 PARK AVE \$8991
Buick 4-Dr Black, V-6, AUTO, PS/PB, Per Wind/Lck, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, Leather Seats, etc. 40,813 MI. VIN# H140852.
'87 CRESSIDA \$9291
Toyota 4-Dr Blue, 3-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Per Wind/Lck, Trunk, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 60,432 MI. VIN# H0123499.

'87 MAXIMA \$9491
Nissan 6-Pass W/ty, Burg, 6-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, Per Wind/Lck/Trunk/Antenna, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 45,943 MI. VIN# H0062018.
'88 RX-7 \$9691
Mazda 2-Dr Red, 4-Cyl, 5-Spd Man Trans, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, Cruise, AM/FM SI Cass, etc. 32,040 MI. VIN# J0011185.
'88 MUSTANG GT \$9991
Ford 2-Dr White, V-6, AUTO, PS/PB, Per Wind/Lck, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 23,811 MI. VIN# J029305.
'90 CAMRY DL \$11,591
Toyota 4-Dr Burg, 4-Cyl, AUTO, PS/PB, AIR, T/Glass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo, etc. 9492 MI. VIN# L0209748.

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CLASSIFIED

INDEX

Automotive Connection

- 110 — AUTOS FOR SALE
115 — CLASSIC CARS
120 — TRUCKS FOR SALE
130 — VANS FOR SALE
140 — MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE
150 — AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES
160 — MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
170 — RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
180 — BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

Real Estate Connection

- 210 — HOMES FOR SALE
215 — TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOS FOR SALE
220 — COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
225 — ACREAGE AND LOTS
230 — OUT OF AREA PROPERTY
235 — MOBILE HOMES AND SITES
240 — REAL ESTATE WANTED
245 — BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
250 — APARTMENTS FOR RENT
255 — HOUSES FOR RENT
260 — TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOS FOR RENT
265 — ROOMS FOR RENT
270 — OFFICES FOR RENT
275 — COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT
280 — VACATION RENTALS
285 — MISCELLANEOUS RENTALS
290 — WANTED TO RENT
295 — ROOMMATES WANTED

Classified Connection

- 305 — AUCTIONS
310 — GARAGE SALES
312 — BAZAARS AND SALES
314 — ANTIQUES
315 — FOR SALE
316 — FREE TO GOOD HOME
317 — YARD, GARDEN AND FARM
320 — HORSES AND SUPPLIES
322 — PETS & ANIMALS
325 — CHRISTMAS TREES
330 — WANTED TO BUY
335 — TRADES AND SWAPS
340 — LOST & FOUND
345 — BRITE SPOT
350 — PERSONALS
355 — ANNOUNCEMENTS
360 — ESCAPE
365 — SERVICES
367 — HOME IMPROVEMENTS
370 — LANDSCAPING, TREE CARE
372 — PLUMBING, HEATING & COOLING
375 — INSTRUCTIONS
377 — INCOME TAX
380 — LOANS & FINANCE
382 — INSURANCE

Employment Connection

- 410 — HELP WANTED
420 — EMPLOYMENT WANTED
425 — EMPLOYMENT RELATED OPPORTUNITIES
430 — CHILDCARE WANTED
435 — CHILDCARE PROVIDED

AD RATES

Minimum 6 lines.
(Average 3-4 words per line)

FULL RUN

\$12.00 Per Insertion
When Paid in Advance

\$12.50 Per Insertion
When Billed

Each additional line: \$1.10

ZONE 1: Somerset/Middlesex
\$11.00 Per Insertion—Paid in Advance
\$11.50 Per Insertion When Billed
Each Additional Line: \$1.00

ZONE 2: Union County
\$5.50 Per Insertion—Paid in Advance
\$6.00 Per Insertion When Billed
Each Additional Line: \$.75

In-Column Display Rate:

Minimum 1 Inch — 8 point copy

\$25.50 Per Column Inch: Full Run

ZONE 1: \$21.00 Per Column Inch
ZONE 2: \$8.00 Per Column Inch

5 or more insertions: 20% discount if paid within 20 days

CONTRACT RATES — Available upon request.

DEADLINES: The deadline for both classified display and straight classified is 4 P.M. Monday

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Childcare, Wanted to Rent or Roommate Wanted. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside our local billing area.

EXTRA CHARGES:

- Blind Ads, \$3.00 for Box Rental \$2.00 mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
- All capital letters \$1.00 per week
- All bold type faces: \$1.00 per week

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8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Tuesday & Wednesday

9:00 AM-1:00 PM Saturday

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Green Brook-
North Plainfield Journal

Highland Park Herald
South Plainfield Reporter
The Hills-Bedminster Press
Franklin Focus
and
Middlesex County Shopper
Somerset County Shopper

Forbes Newspapers Zone 2 Classified Connection Includes:

Cranford Chronicle
Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press
The Westfield Record

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement. Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

AUTOMOTIVE
CONNECTION

MERCEDES 77 280E— Mint condition in and out, like new. P/S, P/B, A/C, Sunroof, AM/FM cassette, 105K miles \$6,999. 234-1018.

MERCEDES 78 280SE— Show car, new engine, 78,000 miles, loaded. Red w/ tan int. Excel. cond. \$11,500/B.O. 526-6327, 526-7052, leave message.

MERCEDES 84 280 SEL— 99K miles, 6 cyl., fuel efficient, garage kept, excellent condition. \$9,900/B.O. Call evenings 781-1704.

MERCEDES 85 380SE— Silver/grey, immaculate, looks & smells brand new, low mileage, 2 year unlimited warranty. Must see. Call 422-4986.

MERCEDES 88 190— Like new, guarded. All power. New Tires. \$43K miles. Full warranty to 50K. Must See. 539-3083.

MERCEDES BENZ 86 190E— 60K miles, automatic, excellent condition. \$16,900/B.O. Call between 6PM & 10PM & ask for Maria. 201-862-2588.

MERCURY 73 COMET— 4 door, 83K miles, good condition, no dents or rust. \$600. Call 469-8245.

MERCURY 77 COUGAR— Blue/white, all power, excellent cond., new tires /parts, \$800. 287-2259.

MERCURY 78 MONARCH— 4 dr., PS, PB, P/windows, air, auto., high mi., 6 cyl., very good cond. Asking \$1000/offer. Call 276-8120.

MERCURY 84 GRAND MARQUIS— Loaded, has lift noise. Asking \$2600. Call 722-1639 after 3PM.

MERCURY 86 COUGAR— Black, AC, auto, many options, full power, well taken car of, excellent condition. \$6000 firm. 241-4529.

MERCURY 89 SABLE LS— 4 dr, V6, every option, 25K miles, excellent condition. Balance of factory warranty. \$9200. Call 272-2148.

MERCURY 89 SABLE XR7— 4 dr, V6, every option, 25K miles, excel. cond., Balance of factory warranty. Take over 2 yr. lease \$300/mo. complete. Call 272-2148.

MERCURY 77 COUGAR— PS/PB, auto, V8 new brakes, engine rebuilt, 30K miles, \$600 or best offer. Call 658-3053.

MITSUBISHI 90 MIRAGE— 4DR, auto, PS, PB, Air, stereo. Full warranty. 26K mi. Like new. Orig. \$10,000 now \$6995. Call 249-3522.

MITSUBISHI 86 STARION ES18— 5 spd turbo, blk leather, sunroof, loaded, rebuilt eng & turbo w/35K, \$8500/B.O. 467-3820; eves. 231-1671.

NISSAN '87, 300 ZX Turbo— Black w/charcoal leather int., loaded. Mint condition. \$12,000/B.O. Call 964-9469, iv. mess.

NISSAN '89 SENTRA— 4 speed, manual, AC, AM/FM cass. stereo. Low mileage. Good cond. \$6000. Must sell. Must see! 752-0147.

NISSAN 83 260ZX— Turbo, 5 speed, 4 tops, digital dash, leather seats, all options. Good condition (no rust). \$3950 or best offer. 773-7026.

NISSAN 84 SENTRA— 2 door, 5 speed, air, rebuilt eng, new radials, AM/FM, PS, excel cond. inside & out. 33 MPG. 83K mi. \$2700. 463-9307.

NISSAN 86 300ZX TURBO— Red, 5 speed, leather, power everything. mint condition. \$6500. Call 908-921-1526 after 6PM.

NISSAN 87 300ZX— Turbo, loaded, leather int. 29K miles, passport, car cover. \$12600. 722-1421 Mark

NISSAN 89 240SX— 5 spd man, AM/FM stereo, AC, new battery, new front & rear brake job w/ warranty, silver notch back. 49,600 mi. Asking \$7,775/B.O. 873-1137.

OLDS 73 442— Only 500 made, rebuilt 455, rebuilt Muncie M20, rebuilt Hurst 4 speed shifter, \$2000/B.O. Eves. 908-272-7558 ask for Ken

OLDS 79 OMEGA— 2 door red with white int., 3.8 6 cyl., auto, P/S, P/B, 82K miles. Runs Great. \$1500.. 276-3621. leave msg.

OLDS 83 CUSTOM CRUISER DIESEL WAGON— Auto, AC, AM/FM cass, new battery & muffler. Good running cond. 81K mi. \$850/B.O. Call 276-1549 evenings

OLDS 84 CUTLASS Ciera— V6 auto, 4 dr., loaded, one owner, well maintained, body perfect, maroon, 84K, \$2,950./B.O. 233-1348 iv msg.

OLDS 85 CUTLASS Ciera— 6 cylinder, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3700 or best offer. 359-7157.

OLDS 88 CUTLASS CIERRA BROUGHAM— 4 door, white, 3800 V6, PS/PB, P/Window, P/lock, AM/FM cassette, 57K miles, \$7500. 548-7183.

OLDS '85 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM— PW, PL, PB, AM/FM cass., 72K mi., excel. cond. Lt. Blue w/Dk. Blue int. \$4300. Call 247-3591.

PEUGEOT 85 505 STI— 5 speed, mint cond., orig. owner, 104K mi., best offer. Eves. 722-2613

PEUGEOT 86 605 GL WAGON— auto, AC, PS, PB, P/windows, P/locks, AM/FM cass, excel cond. 72K mi. \$4500. 654-5335 days. 654-3414 eves.

PLYMOUTH '75 DUSTER— Runs well. Good transportation. Asking \$300 as is. Call 560-3977, leave message.

PLYMOUTH 84 TURISMO— 74,000 miles. Great shape. Guaranteed NJ inspection. \$1950. 766-0934, 766-5140.

PLYMOUTH 85 HORIZON— Silver, 4 door, auto, good cond, high mileage. Asking \$1100. Call 725-5291

PLYMOUTH '89 HORIZON— 5 speed, 4 door hatch, 22,500 miles, AC, PS/PB, AM/FM radio, great condition, \$4800. Call 699-1037.

PLYMOUTH, '77, VOLARE— Wagon, Runs. \$500. Call Dave (908) 752-9083.

PONTIAC 78 FIREBIRD— auto, V8, 2 door, AM/FM, great speakers, good body, must sell, \$2000 or best offer. Call 752-8258.

PONTIAC 79 LEMANS— Auto, 4 door, 106K miles, PS, AC, \$350. Call 526-2064.

PONTIAC 80 TRANS AM— 301 auto., AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass, louvers, new tires, 67K, no rust, must see. Asking \$3800. 722-8858 after 5PM

PONTIAC 84 FIREBIRD— 6 cyl, 5 spd, PS, PB, AC, P/windows, T/ roof, AM/FM Tape, 64K miles, one owner, very good cond., \$3500 or B/O. Call 494-3006.

PONTIAC 84 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM— Auto., 6 cyl, 2 door, 2 tone blue, loaded. 69K miles. Good cond. Must sell. Best offer. 359-4953.

PONTIAC 84 PARI SIENNE— 2500 miles, \$4000. Very good condition. Call 356-8762.

PONTIAC 86 BONNEVILLE— Gray 4 door, 52K, great cond. AC, P/S, P/W, P/B, Vinyl top, \$5475. Call Days 754-0090 or 232-0923 eves.

PONTIAC 88 PARI SIENNE— Black Beauty. 59K miles, runs and rides perfect, real class! \$6200. 908-469-7103

PONTIAC 88 LEMANS— red, 28K miles, auto, PS, AC, AM/FM cass., 1 owner, excel. cond, relocating. Must sell. \$4500 Neg. Call 821-6891.

PONTIAC '86 TRANS AM— 305 V8, 5 speed, 32K miles, sp. handling package - all options, 1 roof, mint cond. \$8000/B.O. 580-9357 leave msg.

PONTIAC 83 6000 LE— PS, PB, P/Windows, AC, AM/FM, 6 cyl. wire wheels, garage kept. \$2950. Call 526-0251

RENAULT 83 ALLIANCE— 5 spd, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass., great condition, 35mpg. Must sell. \$1100. Call 463-3236 after 6PM

RENAULT 84 ENCORE— 3 door, stick, clean, good engine, high miles, \$700/B.O. 725-0938 after 7PM

RENAULT 85 ALLIANCE— 4 door, 47K miles, AC, asking \$1800 or best offer. Call 463-7148.

TOYOTA '86 CELICA GTS— Hatchback, Silver, leather seats, excel. cond. Loaded, garaged, new racing tires, p/sunroof, 5 spd. \$8500. 276-5491.

TOYOTA 83 CELICA— 2 dr. coupe, 5 spd., red w/ black int., P/windows & locks, sunroof, cruise, PS, PB, high mileage but runs great. Minor body repair needed. Must sell. Asking \$1900/B.O. 735-2915

TOYOTA 83 CELICA— Auto., AC, AM/FM, tint windows, needs motor. BO. Call after 5PM, 329-6225

TOYOTA 84 CELICA GT COUPE— manual, 5 speed, 61K miles, loaded. \$3995/B.O. Call 789-2837

TOYOTA 84 SUPRA— Red, 5 Speed, AC, Sun roof, New exhaust, tires, shocks. 100 watt stereo, alarm, excellent condition. 110K miles \$5500./B.O. 647-6581

TOYOTA 86 COROLLA— Red, auto, AM/FM cassette, AC, 2 door, excellent condition, 97K high way miles, \$5000/B.O. 225-1376 or 221-4765.

TOYOTA 86 COROLLA— Sr5, 44K Miles. Garage kept, one owner, auto, air, am/fm cass. great condition. \$6000. B/O. 968-4790.

TOYOTA 86 1/2 SUPRA— 50K mi., black w/gray, 5 speed, sport package, garaged, mint cond., best offer over \$7750. 201-276-9629

TOYOTA 91 CELICA ST— Brand new, black w/ grey interior, 5spd, AM/FM stereo, AC, sunroof, 4500 miles, Must sell, moving. Best offer. 654-6517

TOYOTA '89 CAMRY V6 LE— All power & fully loaded, excellent condition, leather interior, very low mileage, pearl red. \$17,000 or best offer. Call 908-359-5250 after 6PM weekdays.

VOLKSWAGEN '83 RABBIT TURBO— Diesel, leather interior, AM/FM cassette, fog light, excellent condition. Call 276-8325 after 7PM.

VOLVO 84 240DL— Blue, 2 door, auto, AC, PS, PB, Sony stereo, 95K highway miles. Runs great! Asking \$3,750. Must sell! Call 221-9367.

VOLVO, '84, 760GLE— AC, sunroof, all options, excellent condition. 77K miles. \$5700/B.O. Call 322-8250.

VW '74 BEETLE— Sound body, sunroof, runs well, good tires, extra engine, lots of spare parts. \$460. Call 908-563-9152, leave message.

VW '89, Fox GL— 5 speed, AC, PS, PB, 4DR, excel. cond. 8,000 mi. \$6800/ B.O. Call after 6 pm, 754-7811.

VW 1970 BUG— Baja bug, body & interior redone, runs excellent. \$1900/B.O. Call for details 356-1997 leave message.

VW 79 RABBIT— 4 spd, 2 dr. hatchback, AM/FM cass. pull out. 2nd owner, 100K+ miles, very good kept. Asking \$750/B.O. Call or iv msg 526-3765.

VW 82 SCIROCCO GL— 5 speed, air, P/windows, stereo, sunroof, 1 owner, excel cond., \$1450. Call 439-2659

VW 85 GOLF— One owner, good shape, blue, 86,000 miles. \$2500. Phone 908-885-1333.

VW 87 SCIROCCO-16V— red, AC, 51K miles, very good condition. \$6800. Call 654-8314 before 10PM & weekends.

VW 88 JETTA CARAT— loaded AC, PS, PB, PW, P/mirrors, P/antenna, cruise, sunroof, AM/FM cass, 5 spd, alloy wheels, 40K, excel. cond. & price. \$7200. 658-4885

VW 89 JETTA GL— 4 dr, dark blue w/light blue inter., orig. owner, mint cond., 23K miles, AC, PS, PB, 4 cyl, auto, sunroof. AM/FM stereo cass., \$9700/B.O. Call 687-5375

115 CLASSIC CARS

BUICK 53— Parts car, \$300/B.O. 1924 Super Six Hudson. 1933 DeSoto rumble seat. Both cars can be restored. Best offer. Eves. 281-6974

CHEVY 57 WAGON— runs good, orig. engin, restorable, \$2500/B.O. Call 272-1920.

CHEVY 64 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE— 4 speed, \$1800 or best offer. Call for appointment after 5PM or weekends, 272-7481

CHEVY 65 IMPALA 2 DOOR— 1 owner, good condition. V8, auto, rally wheels. Minor work. Serious restorers only. Make offer. Call 754-9148.

CHRYSLER 64— 4 door hardtop, good condition, full power, runs well, new brakes. Call 369-3231

FERRARI '62 KIT CAR— Alpha I on '78 280Z. Needs paint. \$12,095/ B.O. 469-9352.

FORD 1919 Model "T" ROADSTER— Older restoration. \$8,000. Bedminster 234-9216.

FORD 55 CROWN VICTORIA— V8, 272 engine, red and white, reduced to \$7900 firm. Call 281-7942, Al

MERCEDES '86- 280SE COUPE, only 58 shipped to U.S. 1 owner, 6 cyl., auto, PS, AC, PW, Gold/Black top, alarm. \$41,500. 908-232-7059.

OLDS 64, SUPER 88— 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, 94K miles. \$600. 752-8143.

PONTIAC 1967 BONNEVILLE— 4 door, showroom condition in & out. 59K original miles. White w/ red interior. \$3900 FIRM. 707-0728

PONTIAC 66 GTO— 4 speed on floor, 2 door hardtop, 389 cu. in. tri power, new tires, rims. Motor & body match. Excel. cond. 526-3028

FORD 88 F150— Extended cab, new tires, brakes, 8 cyl auto, bed liner and tool boxes. Good condition must sell. \$5,000/B.O. 369-5316

FORD 88 RANGER XLT— 24K, 4WD, 5 spd, Factory warranty. Must sell, \$7800/B.O. Please call Anthony, 722-5216.

FORD 90 F150 XLT— V8, auto 80, AC, AM/FM cass., PS, PB, P/windows, P/locks, 8' bed, Glasslite cap. Mint cond. 11,800 mi. \$12,900. 725-7853.

FORD '73 F250— 4x4, 40K miles on rebuilt 360, good condition with Meyers power angle plow, \$2000 or best offer. Call 908-369-3470.

FORD '81 F100 PICKUP— Auto, V8, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 738-5195.

FORD 88 F150— Extended cab, new tires, brakes, 8 cyl auto, bed liner and tool boxes. Good condition must sell. \$5,000/B.O. 369-5316

FORD 88 RANGER XLT— 24K, 4WD, 5 spd, Factory warranty. Must sell, \$7800/B.O. Please call Anthony, 722-5216.

FORD 90 F150 XLT— V8, auto 80, AC, AM/FM cass., PS, PB, P/windows, P/locks, 8' bed, Glasslite cap. Mint cond. 11,800 mi. \$12,900. 725-7853.

FORD '73 F250— 4x4, 40K miles on rebuilt 360, good condition with Meyers power angle plow, \$2000 or best offer. Call 908-369-3470.

FORD '81 F100 PICKUP— Auto, V8, good condition. \$2500 or best offer. 738-5195.

Advertise in the Classified!

Solution to puzzle on page 5

C	A	N	T	L	U	B	E	A	R	M
A	C	E	R	I	S	I	N	R	O	E
S	H	O	E	M	E	T	S	E	A	L
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Y	E	N	S	G	C	B	A	T	T	

REAL ESTATE

CONNECTION

News Content Generated by Ad Department

Transactions

BEDMINSTER

Lawrence M Julius to James D & Tamara J Gibbons, property at 20 Cambridge Rd., \$163,500
 Paula M Dolan to Terri F Taylor, property at 5 Sage Ct., \$82,500
 Hills Development Co to Ronald & Judith B Lessnick, property at 20 Wood Duck Pond Dr., \$159,040
 Hills Development Co to Michael E & Beth McCullough, property at 354 Wren Ln., \$175,000

BOUND BROOK

Ignazio & Josephine Furnari to Joseph V & Frances E Romeo, property at 409 E Main St., \$175,000

BRANCHBURG

Patricia M & William F Smith to Kenneth Leeds, property at 16 Gates Rd., \$230,000
 Lizette C Alonson to Mary E Lynch, property at 317 Red Crest Ln., \$105,800
 Robert Brook & Jo Hoffman to John T & Mary Beth Jordan, property at 49 Station Rd., \$150,000

BRIDGEWATER

Daniel & Betty Jo Anthony to Lois Geraldine Jankowitz, property at 61 Cain Ct., \$51,000
 Kenneth S Sr & Eileen Pizzo to Lorraine Levant, property at 26 Chelsea Way, \$120,000
 Paul R & Roslyn H Reid to Kenneth T & Leona Lutz, property at 785 Harding Rd., \$126,500
 Kraft General Food Inc to Frank Joy, property at 3602 Pinhorn Dr., \$112,000
 Martin Schayowitz to David L Friedman, property at Sunset Ridge, \$93,000
 Anna Andreychin to Township of Bridgewater, property at Whitney Dr., \$5,000
 Daniel & Jane Stankus to Township of Bridgewater, property at 4th Ave., \$4,500
 Daniel & Jane Stankus to Township of Bridgewater, property at 4th Ave., \$4,500

FRANKLIN

John & Marlene Sian to Andrew C Tupler, property at 95 Bayberry Dr., \$120,000
 Robert & Sandra Koskhin to Willie & Vernell Carr, property at 46 Canterbury Cir., \$97,500
 Larry & Mary Mulligan to Jennifer Hoag, property at 250 Kingsberry Dr., \$130,000
 Six Mile Run Construction to Robert & Diaz Barbara Dolan, property at 1 Maak Ct., \$430,000
 Relaat & Dawlat Salama to Boguslaw & marzena Jamroz, property at 13 Oak Pl., \$34,000
 Javier F & Ma Carmen Cabrera to Thomas Collins, property at 2 Pear Tree Ln., \$119,000
 Alice E & Richard Wheeler to Princeton International Prop., property at 5 Shaw Dr., \$167,500
 Alice & John R Salvetti to Charles W Shamin IV, property at 7 Sunset Ave., \$170,000

GREEN BROOK

Samuel & Dorothy Warney to Robert Getz Jr, property at 2-B Blue Ridge Ave., \$275,000
 Jean T Denney to Giovanni & Teresa Rivezzi, property at 121 Rock Ave., \$95,000
 William C & Judy C Curley to Michael Ciasulli, property at 82 W Rock Rd., \$500,000
 William A Berenson to Seidner Associates Inc, property at Washington Ave., \$463,200

HILLSBOROUGH

Larken Associates to Jose Fernandez MD, property at Ilene Ct., \$127,500
 George J & Jean Marie Olszyk to Scott A & Ellen D Schengrund, property at 112 Johanson Ave., \$171,000
 Geraro M & Aleta K Marshall to Joseph & Elly Karam, property at 41 Michelle Ln., \$160,000
 Richard & Linda Burger to Linda Burger, property at 165 Willow Rd., \$30,000

MONTGOMERY

Alastair John & Lynn Clemow to Ronald & Denise Smith, property at 1085 Cherry Hill Rd., \$269,900
 Peter G McDonough to Andrew T Wohl, property at 22-G Chicopee Dr., \$124,500
 Eric R & Ophelia L Keller to Ophelia L Keller, property at Great Rd., \$60,000
 Felsendeld & Broiman Bozar to Kenneth Willis, property at 168 Tamarack Cir., \$173,000
 R & S Colonial Builders Inc to Robert B & Jo Ann Henry, property at 15 Wedgewood Ct., \$438,600

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Joseph Mastrobattista Jr to Reece Alyson D Lyons, property at 357 Crosson Pl., \$240,000
 Stuart B & Sandra L Cundiff to Jose A & Gladys Castro, property at 37-9 Duer St., \$228,000
 John Antonucci to Edmund G & Ines M Burrows, property at 50-52

Grove St., \$295,000

Richard J & Violet Darcy to John Antonucci, property at 50-52 Grove St., \$170,000

Somerset Equity Associates to David Wallach, property at 401 Hwy 22, \$71,070

Somerset Equity Associates to Anna M Bronstein, property at 401 Hwy 22, \$56,650

Somerset Equity Assoc to Thomas M & Deborah J Read, property at 401 W Hwy 22, \$46,350

Neil P & Ann M Baker to John & Kimberly Brunquell, property at 100-2 Myrtle Ave., \$126,500

Colucci Bros General to Robert & Georgia Freeman, property at 105 Norwood Ave., \$212,000

SOMERVILLE

Robert J Tanajes to Randall O & Ona A Westbrook, property at 98 Green St., \$107,000

Don E & Jane M Smith to Robert C Erdman, property at 17 Schoolhouse Ln., \$140,000

EDISON

Aspen At Ed to Winston & Marvalene Leacock, property at 63 Boulder Dr., \$106,000

Thomas & Mary Szatkowski to Peter & Judith Briant, property at 37 Chestnut St., \$124,437

Lois Cohen to Cynthia DeCarlo, property at 85 Coleman St., \$110,000

Long & Sharon Yang to Ashok & Usha Kumar, property at 6 Cottonwood Ct., \$235,000

Meg Coogan to Jacqueline Thompson, property at 2205 Deerfield Dr., \$149,000

Edward Baumgartner to Joseph & Grace Lercara, property at 1 Desser Pl., \$152,000

Edison Glen Assoc to Thomas & Amber Stabile, property at 1602 Edison Glenn Terr., \$172,990

James & Myrtle Forgione to Savvas & Angeliki Papasavvas, property at 4 Freeman Ave., \$185,000

Louise Nagy to Dorothy Saliski, property at 228 Grandview Ave., \$113,000

Westgate Two Dev to Donna Giancola, property at 79 Linda Ln., \$159,990

Kogene Bldg to Jeffrey Wittmann, property at 731 New Durham Rd., \$120,000

Harry & Elizabeth Elkan to Claire Hallam, property at 711 Old Post Rd., \$150,000

Peter & Loretta McNamara to Carolyn Breen, property at 7 Palm Ct., \$121,000

Richard & Joan Redling to Wing Seto, property at 29 Philip St., \$228,000

William & Susan Bohn to Henry & Teresa Gumiran, property at 9 Queens Ct., \$210,000

Eugene Childers to Emanuel Dominik, property at 5 Raleigh Rd., \$139,500

Edward & Rita Xiori to John & Nancy Dzurissim, property at 90 Westgate Dr., \$147,500

David Rindskopf to James & Catherine Shirk, property at 160 Westgate Dr., \$125,000

Emanuel & Mildred Kaplan to Carolyn Stacey, property at 24 Woodern St., \$135,000

HIGHLAND PARK

Jerome & Anne Darvin to Leonard & Marie-Laur Rabinow, property at 611 Braun Ave., \$185,000

METUCHEN

Rita Naughton to Donald & Madonna Laporta, property at 41 Carlton Rd., \$160,000

James & Jane Moske to Mark & Patricia Herzberg, property at 24 Clinton Pl., \$159,900

Stephen & Susan Yenchek to Paul & Troyce Yenchek, property at 4 Grant Ct., \$170,000

Marie Fodor to Harold Witt, property at 158 Newman St., \$81,900

Kevin & Ann Lenihan to Joseph & Bonnie Lombardo, property at 30 Plainfield Ave., \$170,000

MIDDLESEX

Leonard Mikula to Doreen Farina, property at 362 Seneca Ave., \$47,500

William Ball to Kevin Daubert, property at 524 Voorhees Ave., \$115,000

PISCATAWAY

Marie H Dicenso to Timothy & Carolann Brennan, property at 1630 Albert St., \$112,500

Irving & Sheila Gray to Benjamin & Carolyn Koch, property at 67 Brotherhood St., \$120,000

Mark & Ruth Nicolich to Jay Wagenseller, property at 11 Ewing Dr., \$170,000

Herbert & Ruth Homestead to Michael & Janis Cloonan, property at 138 N Lakeside Dr., \$150,000

Albert & Barbara Schwam to Francis & Erica Wade, property at 39 Sturbridge Dr., \$208,000

Calvert Woods to Henry & Mary Barry, property at 206 Brewster Ave., \$195,990

People in real estate



Anne Kelly of Barrett & Crain Realtors in Westfield has qualified for the New Jersey Million Dollar Club in 1990 with over \$2 million in real estate sales volume. Anne has proven her expertise in real estate with consistently high performance and has been honored as Sales Person of the Month numerous times. "Due to her ability to zero in on the needs of both buyers and sellers, Anne Kelly is one of the best Realtors in the business," says Betty Lynch, manager of Barrett & Crain.

Anne has resided in Cranford for 18 years.

John & Joan Lachenmayer to James & Kathleen Brady, property at 19 Buchman St., \$124,000

Louis & Patricia Appezato to Richard Murphy, property at 11 Edna Pl., \$148,000

Audrey Thomas to Charles & Rosemary Kish, property at 6 Kate Terr., \$125,000

Ajaykumar & Preeti Patel to Kevin & Ludmila Forrest, property at 5342 Orchard St., \$163,000

Starpoint Dev to Daniel & Jerri Shilman, property at 124 Orion Rd., \$129,990

James Blann to Robert & Helen Burns, property at 771 River Rd., \$260,000

Mesler George & Sons Inc to Darius & Mary Griffin, property at 1000 River Rd., \$245,000

Captive Realty to Lee Realty Assoc, property at 727 South Ave., \$1,053,137

Philip Trout to Ladislav Hanzes, property at 16 Suttle Ave., \$138,000

Christopher & Grace Raba to Jaime & Angelina Zaballero, property at 73 9th St., \$152,000

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Mark Pfeifer to Jayne Santoro, property at 419 Frederick St., \$121,500

Leo & Rose Grabowski to John & April Salerno, property at 240 Geary Dr., \$127,000

James Pawlikowski to Dong Ping Lan, property at 147 Matis St., \$118,000

Ronald & Lesa Walters to Owen & Darlene Greenidge, property at 222 Oak Tree Ave., \$150,000

Thomas Fasolino to Daniel & Laura McOdum, property at 1617 Central Ave., \$130,000

BEDMINSTER

Rodney W Sturm to Daniel K & Cheryl G McCreesh, property at 107 Autumn Ridge Rd., \$281,000

Alan J Morgan to Mark I Jacobs, property at 15 Birchwood Rd., \$117,500

Bruce L & Connie Hartman to Raymond P Walsh, property at 74 Birchwood Rd., \$95,000

Michael A & Joanne R Karr to Kathryn Boye, property at 62 Cheswich Ct., \$77,319

Hills Development Co to Frank Cotchan, property at 151 Cortland Ln., \$62,240

Carmine L Petriccione to Anita S Perez, property at 65 Mountain Ct., \$74,569

Larry & Lisa C Hanger to Debra A Schaffer, property at 22 Pine Ct., \$115,500

Phyllis Anglong to Heidi Bowman, property at 41 Sage Ct., \$113,000

Mary Catherine Hennessey to Albert Pier, property at 5 Valley View Ctr., \$160,000

BOUND BROOK

Anthony V & Gina Ammirato to Mustafa H & Mohsin H Ali, property at 106 Hardy Ave., \$70,000

Elizabeth Ammirato to Mustafa H & Mohsin H Ali, property at 106 Hardy Ave., \$70,000

Richard J Luisi to Anselmo & Haydee Colon, property at 135 W Main St., \$100,000

Rosanna Hunt to David Popa, property at 543 Wahneta Dr., \$152,500

BRANCHBURG

Estate of Dorothy Story to Ronald R & Patric Plumstead, property at 3197 E Rte 22, \$85,000

Security Pacific Financial to Louis Simon, property at 3197 E Rte 22, \$205,000

BRIDGEWATER

George W & Ellen A Baxter to Michael & Sharon Naso, property at 14 Adam Rd., \$590,000

Leonard & Carole Ann Jukus to Bruce & MaryAnn Freuler, property at 22 Andover Ave., \$183,000

John R Komssi to Douglas B Vogl, property at 123 Billian St., \$114,000

Township of Bridgewater to Leo Chermetski, property at Clark Pl., \$21,700

Ralph M & Donna E Kowalik to Peter V III & Jill Bergenty, property at 880 Country Club Rd., \$181,000

Morel & Segal Inc to Thomas F & Lisa OConnell, property at 303 Greenfield Rd., \$169,000

Stonington Assn to Louis & Cynthia Serrante, property at 10 Limberger Dr., \$403,500

Williams Land Vest Inc to Robert A & Jean L Holjnacki, property at 4 Waldron Dr., \$500,000

FRANKLIN

Ronald W & Samie L Thoresz to Jeffrey S & Tydolyn C Spiro, property at 105 Almond Dr., \$88,500

Stephen J & Leila J BAlog to Joseph & Joanne Shamanski, property at 57 Appleman Rd., \$157,000

Joseph & Beverly Conte to Glenn & Michelle Nochenon, property at 37 Avebury Pl., \$131,000

Chandan & Aparna Mallik to Christopher M Phelan, property at 34 Cedar Brook Dr., \$165,000

JMG Amwell Court Corp to Karen & David Bowman, property at 2 Gary Ct., \$200,000

Ernest W Dworschak to Joseph Jr & Leta D Fatchel, property at 84 Haverhill Pl., \$94,000

Estate of Antonia Mondri to Jozsef & Irene Nemeth, property at 25 Kosuth St., \$120,000

Josephine S Kaufman to Colleen T Murray, property at 221 Lindsey Ct., \$108,000

Carmen & Marinaccio D Trola to Carmen Trola, property at 97 Sunnyvale Ct., \$15,000

Frontiers Development Corp to Constance M Baglivo, property at 29 Temple St., \$145,000

Louis & Rose Kraft to Louis & Joanne Fama, property, \$85,000

Joseph A Broderick to Robert & Mary Reilly, property at 1569 Amwell Rd., \$255,000

Oscar D Jr & Kathy Bailey to Ronald D Widman, property at 24 Delar Pkwy, \$65,000

Frederick P Bachmann to Anthony A & D Sturniolo, property at 95 DeMott Ln., \$178,500

John Q & Suzanne P Nelson to William John Hagen, property at 22 Hill Ave., \$148,000

Henry R & Lillian Olsen to Richard J Stapleton, property at 79 Mosher Rd., \$180,000

Julia N Trupiano to Patricia Parks, property at 31 Ray St., \$115,000

Rachel Larangeira to Paul Gregory Fitzpatrick, property at 118 Sunnyvale Ct., \$129,000

Gino A Garibaldi to James H Carney, property \$11,737

GREEN BROOK

Gordon & Virginia S Cameron to Robert & Diane M Lasko, property at 206 Greenbrook Rd., \$126,500

T R Powers Homes Building to Johnny N & Diana Naamo, property at 73 W. Rock Rd., \$425,000

HILLSBOROUGH

John P & Bonnie A Guido to John J & Marlan Clifford, property at 530 Andria Ave., \$61,000

Ruth A Brady to Paulette E Forbes, property at 35 Balsam Ct., \$114,000

Judy E & Sandor G Iby to Russell Pangborn, property at 17 Blackpoint Rd., \$195,000

Woodfield Estates to Frank M & Deborah A Corr, property at 915 Case Dr., \$250,830

John M Lazorchak to James M Rugg, property at 73-P Farm Rd., \$81,000

Robert K & Susan G Green to James J & Deborah J Hurrin, property at 15 Joshua Dr., \$266,000

Larken Assoc to Peter G & Victoria A Abbate, property at 6 Lowe Ave., \$196,490

Steinberg & Marjorie Campell to Brian E & Wilma M Faust, property at 908-B Merritt Dr., \$97,000

Magnus Edward Lindstrom to Laila J Gray, property at Rte 206, \$165,000

Harriet S Carroll to Richard Scott & Frances Donovan, property at 10 Stage Coach Way, \$240,000

MANVILLE

Charles R Ascollese to Carol M Ascollese, property at 619 Froch Ave., \$8,000

Bergman named to market South Plainfield building

Bergman Realty Corporation has been named real estate advisor by the institutional owner of 51 Cragwood Road, a 45,000 square foot office building in South Plainfield.

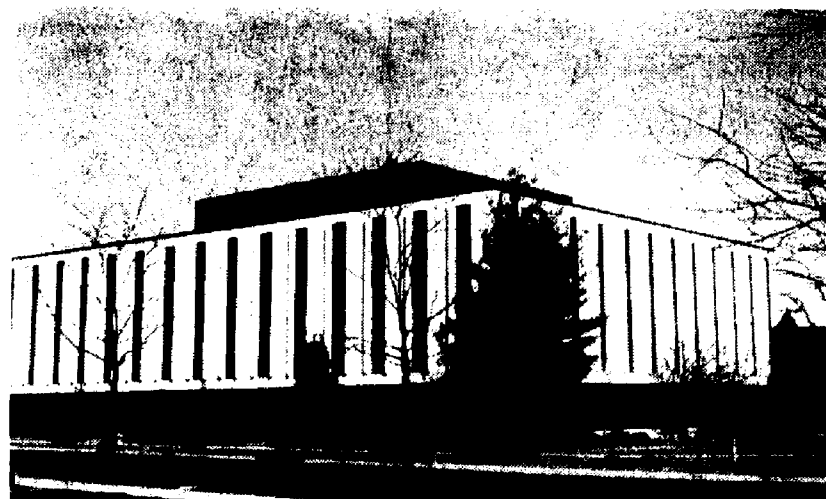
The three story office building is at the intersection of I-287, just off Hadley Road in South Plainfield, and offers immediate access to the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, US1, 22 and 18.

"The building is ideal for a single corporate user requiring 40,000 square feet, or to multiple tenants requiring 5,000 square feet or more," says Ned Cohen, a Managing Director of the firm's Real Estate Advisory Division. Corporate neighbors include New Jersey Bell, AT&T, Prudential Insurance Company and Atlantic Coast Line, among others.

The facility provides parking for 175 vehicles, and offers an on-site car rental agency. The second and third floors offer 15,000 square feet each, and a large user may acquire the "building name" with appropriate rooftop signage which is visible from I-287.

According to Cohen, Bergman Realty has developed plans for building renovations and improvements including fully upgraded mechanical systems, remodeled lobby areas and elevators. "The new, modernized look will provide warmth and prestige and will certainly make it one of the more attractive buildings in the area."

"The building is currently available at spectacular, below-market rates, and we anticipate quite a demand."



51 Craigwood Road in South Plainfield

MONTGOMERY

Ryland Group Inc to Olivia C Basora, property at 6-G Castleton Rd., \$165,000

Ryland Group Inc to Louise Vivona, property at 8 E Castleton Rd., \$164,900

Bruce C & Letty C Porges to Joseph P & Josephine T Darcy, property at 15 Hoagland Dr., \$245,000

Kong S & Chai Y Yi to Mong Lan & Laura Wang, property at 40 Livingston Dr., \$320,000

Barry L Parker to Pamela Blair, property at 23-A Norwood Ct., \$160,000

Larken Assoc to James & Judy Tse, property at 66 Roanoke Rd., \$395,624

Des Assoc to Des Assoc, property, \$6,000

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Catherine Ann Lasasso to Wilford Batjmath, property at 83 Fairview Ave., \$164,000

Ralph & Cathy Prince to Jose & Gladys Mora, property at 108-10 Farragut Rd., \$65,000

Joseph A Marzucco to Charles P & Barbara Dagraca, property at 933-43 Highway 22, \$625,000

Dennis C & Rosalie A See to William V Jr & Esther Stokes, property at 290 Lewis St., \$178,000

George & Cathleen McDonald to Jeffrey J & Sheila A Walsh, property at 549 Warfield Rd., \$130,000

Somerset Equity Assoc to Hanlon Ann Owens, property, \$49,000

SOLID GOLD BUYS

Century 21
D.S. Kuzsma Realty
mie Agency, Inc.

Barton Realty
J.S. Tiffany Realty

**Victor Dennis
Realtors**

**Meeker Sharkey,
Realtors**

**Paige, Paige
& Richards**

SEASON PREMIERE



Owners have lavished care and love on this IMMACULATE Colonial which features living room w/ fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths + large family room. Best supporting features are: Central air, attached garage, fenced-in yard, and walking distance to town and transportation. ONE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS...IT'S A 4-STAR HIT!

Paige & Richards
Realtors
181 North Avenue E. • Cranford
276-1900

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 PM
ST. PATRICK'S WEEKEND SPECIAL
18 CENTRAL AVENUE, CRANFORD



UNUSUAL 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Walk to train, shops, schools, and rec. Traditionally decorated; Living Room w/ ceramic fireplace and built-in floor-to-ceiling bookcases. Formal Dining Room w/brick fireplace, new kitchen, MBR Suite/full bath. First floor laundry and powder room, RR, screened porch, garage. Rear yard w/boathouse backs to the river. New roof. ASKING \$380's.

Dir: North Av. to Springfield Av. to Central. Turn left.

Turn Av. to Springfield Av. to Central. Turn left.
Kiamie Agency, Inc.
 Licensed Real Estate Broker
 10 South Ave. E. • Cranford
 276-2400

 REALTOR

Cranford
ROOM for MOM and DAD!!!!



An exceptional expanded Cape. One floor living plus 2 special rooms and bath for related family or guests. The home features Lrm., Large eat-in kitchen, huge deck with sliding doors onto a lovely deck and a nice yard, 3 other bedrooms and a second bath, finished basement, with separate room for utilities and laundry, exit to yard, plus a 1/2 bath. All this on a good residential quiet neighborhood. \$179,900.

Century 21
D.S. Kuzsma Realty
115 Miln Street • Cranford
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Westfield

LIFE'S FINER MOMENTS.



can have no more appropriate setting than this handsome 4 bedroom, 2½ bath UNIQUE Split. Its skylight studded luxurious Master bedroom suite is complete with bath & private deck. Its wonderful Alpine family room with fireplace is a blend of comfort, space, lovely terrariums and plant windows. This home is truly one of a kind. A MUST SEE! Call for your special appointment.

Barton Real Estate
106 North ...
\$329,000

Barton Realty
106 North Union Avenue • Cranford
272-4020

IT'S NEW AND ALMOST READY



Impressive two story entrance hall welcomes you to this nine room colonial with many amenities. Features include: 2½ baths, four bedrooms with den or fifth bedroom on first floor. Spacious kitchen opens to family room with an elegant wood mantled fireplace. Call for an appointment, we have the key. Offered at \$249,900.

Meeker Sharkey, P.
124 South A

Meeker Sharkey, Realtors
124 South Avenue East • Cranford
272-2570

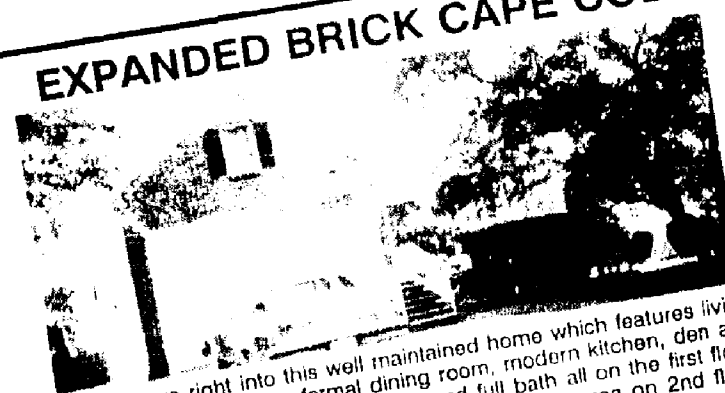
HISTORIC CRANFORD CONDOMINIUMS



Unique, luxurious condominiums now available with many lovely amenities and a very prestigious location. Relish the atmosphere of your own Greek Revival Chateau strategically placed for convenient access to shopping, recreation and public transportation. Make all your dreams come true and call for details and a private showing. Now being offered exclusively at the attractive low price of only \$159,000.

J.S. Tiffany Realty
102 South Avenue, West • Cranford
276-7900

EXPANDED BRICK CAPE COD



You can move right into this well maintained home which features living room with fireplace, large formal dining room, modern kitchen, den and master bedroom with 2 cedar closets, and full bath all on the first floor. Two additional bedrooms, bath and walk-in storage area on 2nd floor. Other amenities include spacious rec room with 2 piece lavatory, side porch, garage, deep 158 foot lot, easy walk to NYC transportation. Motivated seller will listen to reasonable offers. Please call for further details and appointment. Reduced today to \$189,500!!

Victor Dennis Realtors
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REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

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For
Just Below, Below
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SPRING IS HOUSE-SELLING SEASON!

Of course there are people buying and selling houses all year round, but did you know that almost three quarters of all home sales occur in just four months, April through July? Now's the time to get ready for the market.

There are a couple of good reasons this is the top season. Many buyers want to be established before school starts in the fall; moving in earlier enables youngsters to make friends before the school year is in full swing. And houses - all houses - look their best when Spring bursts out in green leaves and lush lawns and good smells.

If you've considered putting your house on the market, now's a good time to call a real estate professional for a no-obligation estimate of what your property should bring. We'll outline the services we offer the seller and show you how easily you can make your property even more attractive to prospective buyers.

Spring is here - and we're ready to maximize your return on your home at Barton Realty.

"Yes, you can buy a home in New Jersey"

Barton Realty

106 N. Union Ave. • Cranford • 272-4020

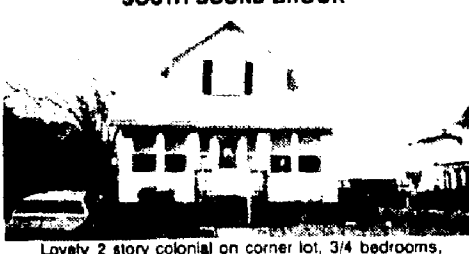
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FIRST ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT REAL ESTATE BROKERS, INC.

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JUST LISTED!
SOUTH BOUND BROOK



Lovely 2 story colonial on corner lot. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, EIK with breakfast nook, DR, full basement, enclosed front porch, 2 level deck, fenced back yard, 1 car garage with stand-up attic. First time offered at \$139,900.

HARDGROVE REALTY INC.
 908-722-5546 Eves. 908-356-0767

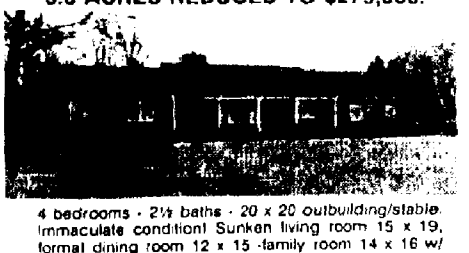
ON A QUIET COUNTRY ROAD
HILLSBOROUGH



Country kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recently remodeled cape on no-traffic road. Offered for \$157,900.

HARDGROVE REALTY, INC.
 722-5546 Eves. 908-369-3333

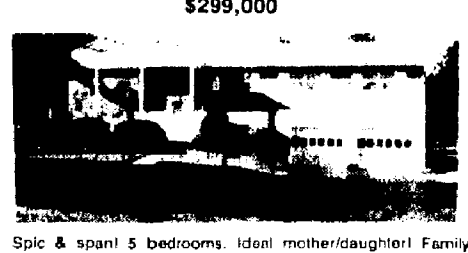
QUALITY RANCH - BRIDGEWATER
3.6 ACRES REDUCED TO \$279,000.



4 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - 20 x 20 outbuilding/stable. Immaculate condition! Surken living room 15 x 19, formal dining room 12 x 15 - family room 14 x 16 w/ brick fireplace. P.S. New roof, heating and air conditioning, etc.

RANALD C. BROWN
 "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us"
 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J.
 REALTOR (201) 469-2333

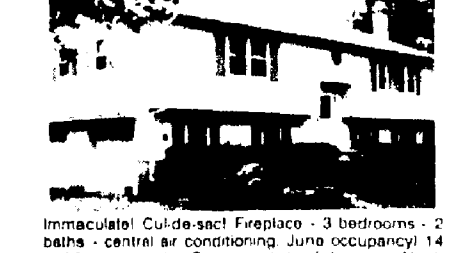
BRIDGEWATER
\$299,000



Spic & span 5 bedrooms. Ideal mother/daughter! Family room & den. A must see!

RANALD C. BROWN
 "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us"
 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J.
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BRIDGEWATER RAISED RANCH - \$219,500



Immaculate! Cul-de-sac! Fireplace - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - central air conditioning. June occupancy! 14 x 22 rear deck! Convenient to fishing in North Branch River!

RANALD C. BROWN
 "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us"
 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J.
 REALTOR (201) 469-2333

GREEN BROOK



Expanded ranch! Great mother-daughter arrangement! 2 1/2 baths, 5 bedrooms - 2 car garage - full basement! Offered at \$199,900.

RANALD C. BROWN
 "Satisfied Clients Recommend Us"
 1934 Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville, N.J.
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LAND - LOTS!!!
GREEN BROOK

Top of the mountain! Heavily wooded! All city utilities. First time offered at \$215,000.

HEAVILY WOODED

Martinsville 2 acre oasis! City water & sewer! Lot drastically reduced to \$159,000.

RARE FIND
17 ACRES IN MARTINSVILLE

4 bedroom older Colonial waiting for restoration. All city utilities! Sub-division possibilities! First time offered at \$495,000.

UNION TOWNSHIP

33 acres, wooded view of Spruce Run Reservoir - 3 bedroom contemporary house. Quiet country land! \$499,000.

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**SEE A F.A.I.R. REALTOR
FOR THE BEST
SELECTION
OF HOMES IN CENTRAL
NEW JERSEY!**

SO. BOUND BROOK - 3 Family currently used as 2 Family. Easy conversion or possible Mother-Daughter w/ rental unit. Many major renovations. \$199,900. Call 469-3880, before 9 PM.

SO. PLAINFIELD - 4 bdrm Ranch, possible Mother-daughter, 1 1/2 baths, garage, new kit, CAC, full bmt., fenced. \$157,900. Call 756-4373.

SOMERSET - 3/4 bdrm. Cape Cod. 2 full baths, CAC, finished bmt., garage. Private yard w/ gazebo & fruit trees. Dead end street. 80x125 lot. \$164,500. Call 469-3859.

SOMERVILLE - 2 bdrm. 1 bath Cape Cod. Good location. Close to Hwy. Pool, fenced yard. By owner \$129,900. Lv. mess. 722-1418.

SOMERVILLE - First Time Buyer - totally renovated charming Victorian. Near town location. \$159,900. PASCAL, Realtor, 722-1032.

SOMERVILLE - For the Executive, Large 4 bdrm. all brick Ranch. Choice residential area. Call PASCAL, Realtor, 722-1032.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK - OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, March 17th, 1-4:30 P.M. 3/4 Bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, 2 story colonial, corner lot, full basement, garage. Directions: Main St., Bound Brook thru underpass to So. Bound Brook, right to Canal Road to 1st left on Elizabeth St. 1 block on right. **HARDGROVE REALTY, INC.**, 58 No. Bridge St., Somerville, 722-5546.

WOODBRIDGE - By Owner. Open House, Sun. 1-4, 133 Schoder Ave. 634-0069, Edgar Hill Colonial, \$299,000 off orig. MLS. \$145,000. HELP-SELL P.F.T.M.Bkr. 469-2800. Our Bank Now Pays All Your Closing Costs. Except Prepays, if Qual

MIDDLESEX - Condo. Immaculate, 1 level, 1 bdrm, eat-in kitchen. Convenient, beautifully maintained. Private road. \$91,900. Call 968-5922.

NO. EDISON - executive ranch, 2 bdrm, 3 bath, and unit, sunken LR w/ fireplace, CAC, finished bmt, att. garage, private deck. \$170's 756-7824.

SOMERSET - 2 bdrms., Quailbrook Condo. Large end unit. Kit w/ bar, dishwasher, air conditioner. W & D, upgrades. Wooded view. \$96,900. Call 873-8370.

230 OUT OF AREA PROPERTY

FREE BROCHURE of Long Beach island properties. Prices have never been better. Now is the time to invest in your summer home. Whether buying or renting, call today. ZACHARIAH REALTY 1-800-633-1143.

235 MOBILE HOMES & SITES

BRANCHBURG - 12x55 mobile home. 2 bedrooms. Asking \$16,500. Call 231-9354.

TRAILER HOME - Rt. 28, North Branch, 45'x14', excellent condition. CAC, furnished. Call 469-0252.

245 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREEN BROOK - Route 22 store for rent in Shopping Center 1000 sq. ft. Heavy traffic. Avail. immed. \$950/mo. Also, Pizza Business in Shopping Center, 1200 sq. ft. Avail. immed. \$35,000. Call 668-9778.

HAVE FUN & MAKE MONEY! Own a Toy Store. Located in Union County. Call after 6 pm, 766-3056.

HOT DOG TRUCK - fully equipped. Everything included. Good condition. Call 908-828-2704, anytime.

RARITAN - Salon for sale, Corner of Wall & Somerset St., 800 + sq. ft. Moving South! Call 526-7526.

CRANFORD - 1st floor 2 Family home. 2 bdrms., modern kit. w/ dishwasher & pantry, DR, bsmt. & yard. Avail. 4/1. \$790 plus util. 272-7417.

CRANFORD - 5 room apt., newly painted, near all trans. Avail. immed. \$700/mo. + util., 1 1/2 mos. security. 276-6936 after 6:30PM.

CRANFORD - Duplex, lovely 3 bedroom apt. in quiet area with yard & screened porch. Convenient to shopping, bus & trains. \$825 + util. Call Office 382-2434 lv. msg.

DUNELLEN - Duplex, 2 Bdrm, 1 Bath, new carpet. No Pets. 1 1/2 month security \$725 per month plus utilities. 968-1529.

GARWOOD - 2 bdrms, w/w carpeting, \$600/mo. plus utilities. No pets. Available immed. Call 233-4081.

MANVILLE - 1 room apartment, semi-furnished. Includes utilities. 1 person only. \$100/week + security. Call 722-6962.

MANVILLE - 1st floor, 3 bdrms., LR, DR, Kit., bmt. storage & laundry. Fenced yard & parking. \$800/mo. plus util. Call Mon-Fri. 8-5, 526-2880; eves. & weekends 782-1116.

MANVILLE - 3 room apt., \$585 includes all utilities, walking distance to stores. Lease & security. Adults, no pets. Avail. 4/1 356-2779 or 685-1980.

MIDDLESEX - Downstairs, 5 rooms, 2 bdrms, \$665/mo plus all utilities. 1 1/2 mo. security. No pets. References. Available 4/1. Call 752-0737 after 5PM.

MIDDLESEX - Middlesex Village, Spectacular 1 bdrm. Garden apt. \$660/mo. Includes heat & H.W. NO PETS. Pool available. Call 356-5550 leave message.

NESHAUN AREA - 1 Bdrm, entry foyer, LR, DR area, modern kitchen, full bath, W&D, storage closet & pantry, hardwood floors throughout, \$725/mo. utilities included. Month to month lease. Avail April 15. 369-7391.

PLAINFIELD - 2 or 3 br., remodeled, new wall to wall carpet, paint. LR, DR. Use of basement & back yard. Starting at \$750/plus utilities & 1 1/2 month security. NO pets. 257-2477 leave msg.

RAHWAY - 6 rms. 3 bdrms., 2nd floor 2 family, w/w carpet, central vac, gar. disposal, off-street parking. \$875/mo. + util. 382-1892 after 6PM.

RARITAN - 1 bdrm 2nd floor. Newly painted. \$625/month includes heat & hot water. No pets. Security & ref. 725-2758.

RARITAN - 1 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, \$650 plus electric. 1 1/2 mos. security. Easy walk to train. Available immediately. Call 707-9253.

RARITAN - 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, 2 family, good neighborhood, Call after 5PM 685-0966 or daytime 704-0287.

RARITAN - Private small 1 bdrm. Cottage for 1 or 2 adults. Near shopping & church. No pets. Available immed. \$600 + utilities. 528-0141.

ROSELLE PARK - 1 bdrm. & efficiencies. Heat & hot water supplied. New w/w carpet, painted, nice bldg. Private parking. No pets. Call 241-6869, after 4 pm. or lv. mess. 494-1617.

ROSELLE/ CRANFORD BORDER - 1 bdrm, w/w carpet, ultra modern kit & bath. Parquet flooring in LR. Off street parking. \$750, heat & HW included. Call 245-5322.

ROSELLE - Studio apt., heat included, 1 1/2 months security, quiet building \$425. per month. Call 241-6340.

SOMERVILLE - 1 bedroom, available immediately. 2nd floor. Call 638-6860.

SOMERVILLE - large 1 bdrm, \$600 plus util. Walk to RR & downtown. Parking. Laundry. Call 526-5128.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK - 3 room apt., in private home. Heat & water supplied. Adults only. No pets. Please call 356-1522.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - 1 bdrm. apt. \$575 plus utilities. W/W carpet. AC call 754-0090, Mon-Fri, 9AM-5PM or eves. 232-0923.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - 2 bdrm. w/lot in private residential home. New w/w carpet, W & D, AC, ceiling fans, stove, includes refrigerator & cable too. **SEE \$850/mo.** Avail. April 1. Ask for Charisse at 769-9214.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - 3 bdrms., 2 baths, LR, DR, Kit., air cond., \$925/ mo. 1 1/2 mos. sec. No pets. Avail. now. Call after 4PM, 769-8715.

STEWARTSVILLE - 3 rooms with full attic & delightful covered side porch off kitchen in a rural setting just mins to Rts. 78. Heat included. \$495/month. Security & refs. required. **Lapel Realtors** 908-659-2204 or eves 908-995-7727.

WESTFIELD - 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. in Colonial 2-family, near town & trans. Professionals pref. \$1150/ mo. plus util. references required. Call 654-6218.

215 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

CRANFORD TOWERS CONDOMINIUM - 18 Springfield Ave. Luxury 2 bdrms. w/1 & 2 baths from \$129,900. Charming studios from \$59,900. Prime location for shopping, commuting, peace of mind. Model open Fri. to Sun. 11AM-5PM. Office #272-1143 or B/K Realtors, 686-1800.

FLEMINGTON - South Estates. Spacious 3 bdrms. corner unit, basement, garage, CAC, custom deck, nice location, by owner, \$128,000. Call 788-8461.

HILLSBOROUGH - Brookside Sq. 3 bdrm. Condo, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, large End Unit. Full bmt., large closets, \$120,000. By owner. 874-8885.

ISELIN - PRICED TO SELL! 2 bdrm, 2 bath luxury Condo. 5 min to NY train, many upgrades. Asking \$98,900. Call 908-636-0258.

225 ACREAGE & LOTS

BASKING RIDGE - 6 lot subdivision. Estate Sale. \$750,000. FISCHER REALTORS 766-2424; Eves. 232-2369.

BRIDGEWATER, SOMERVILLE - Residential building lots. Excellent location. Water & sewer. From \$10,000. Call 9AM-5PM, 722-9425.

BRIDGEWATER - Foot-hill Rd., 7 lot subdivision, 8.95 acres, Prime area. \$965,000. Anne Lacko, PO Box 343, Walnutport, PA 18088.

LOTS FOR SALE. POCO-NO MTS. NO MONEY DOWN. Take over payments. Bank repossessed lot. Wooded vacation community. Many extras. Call Tom evenings 1-(717) 992-5414.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - 100'x100' lot. Prime location in new development of 2500-3000 square foot homes. Asking \$100,000. Call 769-9214.

250 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK - 1 bdrm, eat-in kitchen, LR, landlord pays water, Talmage Ave. location, park in rear. 469-1064 after 6.

BOUND BROOK - 3 1/2 room apt. 2nd floor \$615/ mo + utilities, water supplied. Good neighborhood. Call 356-5211.

BRANCHBURG - Bedroom, living room, bath, kitchenette, CAC, off-street parking. Available April 1st. \$700/month. Includes utilities. 369-7625.

BRIDGEWATER - 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., w/w carpeting, LR, basement, backyard. Avail. immed. \$850 plus util. Call 369-3791.

CRANFORD - 18 Springfield Avenue. Luxury condo building, 3 blocks to shops and transportation. Fully upgraded, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$1,200/month include heat & hot water gas. Indoor garage & elevator. Immediate occupancy. Super 276-2687 or B/K Mgmt. 686-1800.

255 ACREAGE & LOTS

WESTFIELD - Beautiful architecture! 6 BR victorian w/ beamed ceilings, pillars, BI benches, leaded windows, fireplaces, 2 porches & music rm. You must see! \$350,000.

CRANFORD - A cathedral ceiling & a fireplace in the LR; picture windows in the LR & DR. Birch EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BAs & a large FR w/s fireplace. Patio & double garage. \$233,000.

WESTFIELD - Dutch Colonial w/LR fireplace, formal DR, EIK & FR. Three 2nd fl. BRs; two 3rd fl. BRs. 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, dbl gar. Close to schools & town. \$329,900.

WESTFIELD - Flagstone entry to LR w/frpl. FDR, sun porch, 1st fl. powder rm, 3 BRs. Recently redecorated; refinished floors; chestnut trim. Garage. \$209,900.

WESTFIELD - Living room w/bay window, birch dine-in kitchen, 3 BRs & 1 1/2 bath. Large laundry rm, good closet space. Fenced porch overlooking large yard. \$190,000.

BROOKSIDE GARDEN APTS.
 Somerville, N.J.
 Limited Time offer
**1 MONTH
FREE RENT!**
 No Security Required
 Modern, air-conditioned
 apartments available
 1BR - \$616 & up
 2BR - \$675 & up

Includes heat and hot water.

Office located at:
 129 Mercer St.,
 Somerville
 Hours: Mon-Fri
 8 AM-5 PM
 Sat. & Sun. 10 AM - 3 PM
725-2909

Westfield - Beautiful architecture!
 6 BR victorian w/ beamed ceilings, pillars, BI benches, leaded windows, fireplaces, 2 porches & music rm. You must see! \$350,000.

Westfield - A Picture windowed LR.
 FDR, EIK & 3 BRs & 2 BAs upstairs - a BR, powder & laundry rooms & paneled FR with sliding drs to patio at grade level. Central air. \$249,900.

Scotch Plains - 3 BR Tudor w/
 chestnut woodwork, built-in china cabinet in the FDR & a breakfast rm that opens to a deck & fenced yard. Recreation rm, garage. \$179,900.

CRANFORD - A cathedral ceiling & a fireplace in the LR; picture windows in the LR & DR. Birch EIK, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BAs & a large FR w/s fireplace. Patio & double garage. \$233,000.

Westfield - Slate entry to the LR
 w/handsome fireplace. Formica kitchen adjoins sunny DR that opens to a relaxing deck. 3 BRs, 2 BAs. Garage w/storage areas. \$219,900.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Lovely Cape Cod has a LR fireplace, large DR, knotty pine EIK & den, BR & bath on 1st fl. Sitting room & bath separate two 2nd fl BRs. Dbl gar. \$349,250.

Westfield - Dutch Colonial w/LR
 fireplace, formal DR, EIK & FR. Three 2nd fl. BRs; two 3rd fl. BRs. 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, dbl gar. Close to schools & town. \$329,900.

Westfield - Flagstone entry to LR
 w/frpl. FDR, sun porch, 1st fl. powder rm, 3 BRs. Recently redecorated; refinished floors; chestnut trim. Garage. \$209,900.

Westfield - Living room w/bay
 window, birch dine-in kitchen, 3 BRs & 1 1/2 bath. Large laundry rm, good closet space. Fenced porch overlooking large yard. \$190,000.

Rorden REALTY, INC.
 232-8400
 44 ELM STREET, WESTFIELD

Evenings

Warren Rorden	232-6807	Ellen Troeller	654-6514
Virginia Rorden	232-6807	Carolyn Higgins	233-2882
Sandra Miller	232-6766	Terry Monzella	233-7792
Joyce Taylor	232-4423	Richard Diemer	654-1080
Sheila Parizeau	233-6857	Joan Karl	272-5725
Jeanne Monaghan	233-3389	Elaine Demyen	272-4987
Vicki Bekkedahl	232-7210	Richard Murgitich	276-2307



1-800-334-0531



REAL ESTATE C O N N E C T I O N

WESTFIELD— spacious 1 bdrm. apt., 3rd floor, foyer, AC, new carpets, beautiful area. Close to transportation. \$850 incl. util. 288-5744; 654-6995.

255 HOUSES FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— 6 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$975.00 Plus util. 1 1/2 month security. Avail May 469-6155 or 563-1971.

CALIFON— ground level ranch type house, 2 bdrm, LR, DR, new carpeting & paint. Modern kitchen, new cabinets, linoleum & gas stove, modern bath, utility room, cabinet storage, W&D hookup, baseboard hot water oil heat, attic storage, parking, good location near shopping & services. Ideal for seniors or professionals. \$895 + utilities. 1 1/2 mo. security. 908-832-2164

FLEMINGTON AREA— Impeccable 3 BR. 2 bath home with large kit, din. room and huge great room. \$1300 per month plus util. Lease and references required. Copper Kettle Realty 236-8022.

MONTGOMERY TWP.— For Rent with Option to Buy. 3 bdrm. Ranch, convenient location. Short term lease possible. Avail. Immed. \$1300. Please call bet. 8am-6pm, (908) 359-0510.

POHATCONG TWP.— West of Clinton, lease/purchase option, 3 bdrm, 2 story Colonial w/covered patio off eat in kitchen. Convenient to excel schools & shopping. Just 2 mins to Rts. 78. \$795/month + util. Security & refs required. Lapel Realtors, 908-859-2204 or eves 908-995-7227.

ROSSELLE PARK— Spacious 9 room with FIREPLACE, 5 Bedroom, 2 car garage, large yard. \$1289 plus utilities. 687-4300. 8am - 5pm.

SOMERSET— 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, LR, FR, basement, 2 car garage. Central air. \$1400/month. 281-6865

260 TOWNHOUSES & CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

HILLSBOROUGH— Luxury Condominium 1 bdrm, beautifully decorated. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, w/w carpeting, air conditioning, private entrance. Full Clubhouse privileges plus more. \$695/mo. plus util. Days 665-5039; evenings 874-4780.

HILLSBOROUGH— Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse, DR, balcony, LR w/fireplace, AC, all appliances, pool & tennis. \$890. 369-5865

265 ROOMS FOR RENT

BOUND BROOK— large bedroom for mature person. Non-smoker preferred. Off street parking. Centrally located to all transportation. 356-7356.

BRANCHBURG PINE MOTEL— daily, weekly or monthly. Pay service utility, no security required. Call 722-9520.

MANVILLE— 1 room apartment, semi-furnished. Includes utilities. 1 person only. \$100/week + security. Call 722-6962.

NORTH PLAINFIELD— Male, non-smoker. Nice, clean home. \$85 weekly. Available immediately. Call 757-5058 before 7:30AM or after 6PM.

PISCATAWAY— Working person, responsible. References required. 2 weeks rent security. \$70. per week. Call 968-7466. leave msg.

SOMERVILLE— Residential area, near shopping & transportation. \$80/up, security. Kitchen, parking, safe & secure building. Manager, 722-2107.

WESTFIELD— room for rent w/kitchen privileges. \$100/week. Security & references. Call 233-6390

270 OFFICES FOR RENT

CHESTER— Completely furnished shared office space for rent in Chester area. Lovely office condominium complex w/spacious parking, conference room, all services (phone, fax, Xerox) including light secretarial back up. 879-8020

CRANFORD— 1000-1500 sq. ft. In well known building, parking avail., utilities supplied, reasonable. 789-8961.

CRANFORD— Private room in newly decorated office. By month or lease. Includes utilities & copy machine. Fax avail. Call 516-568-8871.

DUNELLEN— 3 offices or stores. Approx. 625 sq. ft. each. Prime downtown location. Reasonable. Call 752-0313, bet. 9-5.

HIGHLAND PARK— 500 sq. ft. office on the Main Street (Raritan Ave.) of Highland Park. New facility with parking in excellent location. Available immediately. Call 719-7948, 9-5 ask for Mr. O'Brien.

METUCHEN— 2 to 6 room offices, prime location, near train & bus, off street parking. Call ARNOLD, 548-8400.

MIDDLESEX BORO— Route 28, 750-1000 sq. ft. rent all or part in award winning bldg., off new lower entrance. From \$450/month. 1st month free. 1st come! 1st served for the first qualified tenant. Call Siegel-Griesmeyer Realtors, 469-2800, ask for Ron or Bob.

MIDDLESEX/SOMERVILLE— 200, 450 & 900 sq. ft. available. Excellent location. Call 526-3661 or 526-0694.

MIDDLESEX— Executive Office space 200-225 sq. ft. Will divide. Very flexible terms. 469-8401, ask for Sandy.

NORTH PLAINFIELD— furnished offices, just bring briefcase & phone. 6 left. from \$325 per month. 591 Somerset St. Call (908) 464-7405

PISCATAWAY— OFFICE OR RETAIL. 6,000 SQ. FT. WILL DIVIDE. FORMER BANK AND DENTIST OFFICE. 981-1313.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Professional office in prestigious medical building. Flexible arrangements for full/part time shared use spaces. From 1-7 offices available. Price negotiable. Near major regional medical center. Call Dr. Thornton at 753-1800.

CRANFORD

...By The Olde Mill Stream... And, a waterfall, too!
Beautifully restored, circa 1750 Mill presenting 1-2000 sq. ft. of office space in a lovely, landscaped setting. For people who want MORE than an office. Close to RR/Bus/OSP. Call, Mon-Fri Mr. K.

201/276-4500

SOUTH PLAINFIELD— Tired of working at home? Try our new offices starting at only \$285 including all utilities. Call 754-0090 Mon-Fri, 9-5

WATCHUNG— approximately 500 to 1375 sq. ft. professional building. Easy access to route 78 & 22. Ample parking, avail. immediately. 561-2600 or 232-9323

WESTFIELD— center of town, wall to wall carpeting. Includes all utilities. AC. \$250 per month. Call 654-3505.

275 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR RENT

FRENCHTOWN— Corner store. Approx. 1300 sq. ft. Excellent location. Suitable for office or any business. Call (908) 995-2505 anytime.

SO. PLAINFIELD— 1600 sq. ft. store. Good for Drug Store, Gift Shop, etc. across from A&P. Parking. Vacant. Below market rate. Call 757-1875.

**280
VACATION
RENTALS**

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC— Fiddlers Cove Beach & Racquet Club. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, fully furnished condo w/deck, 2 pools, free tennis, racquetball, 3 min. walk to best ocean beach. Close to all golf. \$425/week. Call 889-2352.

LB1-SURF CITY— Summer home rental, short walk to ocean, sleeps 8, no pets please. Weekly, monthly rate available. 908-469-8409 after 6PM.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD— Edgartown. Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, well-equipped cottage. Bike to town & beach. Ferry tickets avail. May-Sept. \$350-650/wk. 464-4231.

NANTUCKET— Quaint Cottage fully equipped & very private. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, walking distance to beach. Call now for best choice 231-1445.

NORTH WILWOOD— efficiency Condo, sleeps 4, 2nd floor, private balcony. AC, CC TV, pool, tennis. \$375-\$435 per week. Call 908-781-8028.

ORLANDO— 15 minutes to Disney World. 1 mile to Universal Studio. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, CAC, pool. Weekly & monthly rate. 463-9969.

POCONO-PENN ESTATES— 3 bdrm. Chalet, all amenities. Close to major ski areas. Weekend or weekly rates. Call 526-0285.

WILDWOOD CREST— 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks to beach, off street parking, gas grill, close to stores. Call 722-4088 after 5PM.

**285
MISCELLANEOUS
RENTALS**

GARAGES FOR RENT— 2 in Mountainside, 2 in Garwood. Well protected areas. \$60 & \$75/mo. 233-3656

SCOTCH PLAINS— professional female to share house, with same, \$425/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call days 322-2777 or eves. 654-9053.

SOMERSET— Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$500/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 214-1256.

285 ROOMMATES WANTED

NOTICE: All ROOMMATES WANTED advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

BOUND BROOK— non-smoking roommate to share house, quiet dead end street. \$400/mo inc. utilities. 560-8533

BRIDGEWATER— female wanted to share 2 bdrm. Townhouse w/private bath. Dishwasher, Washer & dryer, fireplace, AC. \$600 neg. + utilities. Call 908-704-1644

FANWOOD— seek prof. M/F to share 3 bdrm. home. Walk to RR laundry room, backyard. \$550/mo. incl. util. Call 212-612-4387; 322-5643 eves

GARWOOD— 2 bedroom apartment. \$325/month includes water & heat. Female non-smoker. Great location. Call 654-6217.

GLADSTONE— seeking professional male/female to share 3bdrm 2 bath home on estate, washer, dryer, \$380 + 1/2 utilities. Avail. 4/1. 781-7741

HILLSBOROUGH— female, non-smoker wanted to share 4bdrm. house. \$310/mo. plus util. Call Ann 369-4668.

SCOTCH PLAINS— professional female to share house, with same, \$425/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call days 322-2777 or eves. 654-9053.

SOMERSET— Female, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$500/month + 1/2 utilities. Call 214-1256.



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Modular Additions: INSTANT ADDITION to your home.

If you are thinking of adding onto your current house, let us show you a modular addition first. They offer:

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• High quality isn't the only reason people select Norris Treat/Nationwide Modular Addition. Since modular or factory-built additions make so much sense, their costs are considerably less — often as much as 20% less, as compared to traditional housing construction costs. And financing is much easier!

★ FAST OCCUPANCY

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★ COMPARE

• Compare all this to stick-built additions... Quality... Cost... Construction time. Norris Treat/Nationwide wins every time! If we don't already have a plan that suits you, we can make one. Select a basic plan and make it your own!

Fireplaces, porches, decks, garages, lots...your personality, not ours! Move up... Move up to...

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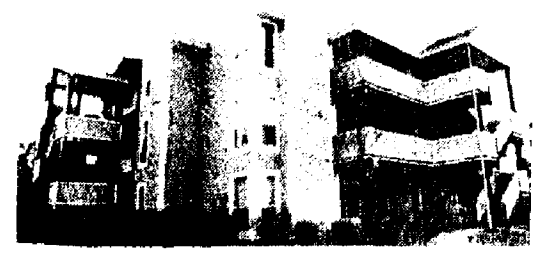
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presented by the Schlott Realtors®*



WESTFIELD \$259,000
Delightful updated colonial on deep wooded lot. Lots of living space. Fam rm, study; screened porch, 3 bdrms. Walk to town & schools. WSF 3082



WESTFIELD \$265,000
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth colonial on cul de sac. Totally updated & redecorated. Fireplace & CAC. Picture perfect. WSF 2804



UNION \$117,500
Penthouse atmosphere in a "worry-free-nothing-to-do-but-move-in" stunning condo. 2 bdrms, 2 bths, fplc, gourmet kit, deck. WSF 3088



MOUNTAINSIDE \$224,500
Charming ranch on winding lane. 16' formal din rm, sunken liv rm, lovely grounds. Walk to NY transportation. WSF 3108



WESTFIELD \$252,000
New construction. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 bths, kit & adjoining great rm w/sliders to deck. Spacious w/in-law-au pair potential. WSF 3145



CRANFORD \$210,000
Immaculate colonial in the Heathermeade area. Spacious rms, many recent updates including kit & bths. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths. WSF 3057

WESTFIELD 264 E. Broad St. 233-5555

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305 AUCTIONS

ELWOOD G. HELLER & SONS— Auctioneers & Appraisers. For info, on auctions or consignment sales, Robert E. Heller, (908) 236-2195; 704-0555

310 GARAGE SALES

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are **PAYABLE IN ADVANCE** by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

EDISON, 834 CINDER RD. (Oak Tree Village—Off Oak Tree Rd.)—Fri., Mar. 15, 10-3. Estate Sale. LR set, dinette set, new craft-mat bed, lots more!

EDISON — Temple Emanu-El, 100 James St. Opposite JFK Hospital. March 17, 9:30AM-3PM. Rummage sale.

METUCHEN — 267 Central Ave. 3/16, 9-4pm. Estate liquidation continues. 26 more boxes yielded porcelain & glass galore, priced to sell 28 green items; calendar plates; 20 sugar or creamers; 25 milk glass & 10 ironstone pieces; some ruby & black amethyst plus box full of metal swing curtain rods & more. No checks, no early sales; numbers at 6 AM. Sale by Lois Lebbing.

MIDDLESEX, 7 MEAD AVE.— Sat. & Sun. March 16 & 17, 10AM-3PM. Moving. Combination household & much more. Sale inside, rain or shine.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, 135 Hudson Street (off New Brunswick Ave.) Sat. March 16th, 9-4. No children please. **HOUSE TAG SALE.** Tables, pictures, lamps, glassware, quilts, exercise, much more. Also ladies' clothing sizes 18-44.

312 BAZAARS & SALES

ANNUAL UNITARIAN SALE— Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit, NJ. March 16th, 9-4; Sat. March 17, 9-2. Housewares, furniture, books, linens, clothes, jewelry, records, toys garden & sports. Collectibles. Boutique, better infant, toddler & adult clothing featured.

BOUTIQUE SPRING GATHERING Friday & Saturday March 22 9am-6pm & March 23 9am-4pm handmade crafts, antique quilts, furniture, plants, baked goods & candy. 655 Fourth Ave. Westfield

HILLSIDE AVENUE
SCHOOL PTA
CHINESE AUCTION
March 21st.
Doors open 6:30 p.m.
Tickets - 709-1269
Hillside & Centennial Ave., Cranford, NJ

DEALERS WANTED— Indoor Flea and Craft Fair at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield NJ. April 7th 1991. 654-5673 or 233-8915.

314 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE Secretary, dark oak, all original, beautiful, rustic \$1400. Call 873-3998.

PINE TRUNKS, BOXES AND CHESTS— from \$80 to \$200. They make great tables. Call 687-1964 between 10AM-8PM.

WANTED WAR RELICS— U.S. - German - Japanese swords, helmets, daggers, medals, uniforms, flags. Immed Cash. Call after 5PM 272-5432.

315 FOR SALE

ALISON & WOLFF TANNING BEDS— New Commercial-Home Units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accesories. Monthly payments low as 18.00. Call today FREE NEW. Color Catalog 1-800-228-6292.

ANTIQUE BRASS FIRE PLACE FENDER— 48 in. x 14 in. \$195; Pine rolltop desk \$585; Kneehole desk \$65; Bookcase \$60; Winged back chair \$100; Wicker chaise lounge \$150; Mission Oak Desk \$300; rocking chair \$75; Birdseye Maple dbl. bed \$200; oak dbl. bed \$195; Fr. matched Maple Dining room corner cabinets \$200 each. Plus a store full of quality used furniture & household effects, chairs, tables, lamps, mirrors, etc. **PRICED TO SELL!**

COLLINS CORNER, 23 Dumont Rd. (opp. Bank) Far Hills, 234-0995.

BAGPIPES \$75; New Homelite chainsaw w/ case, Super 2, 16 in. bar \$175; Erector set \$50; 4 ft. pool table \$150. Call 218-9728.

BALDWIN ORGAN— Excellent condition. Call 276-7683.

BARRECRATER Ski rack SR-910 \$135; Ski Toes \$10; Complete ski outfits: Ladies size 10, \$125; all almost new. Call 668-4483.

BAR— solid Pine, 5', with matching hutch with shelves & storage (cabinets). Excellent condition \$850. 754-8960.

BEDROOM SET— triple dresser, chest of drawers, 2 night stands & headboard. \$160. Call 689-4485 after 5PM

BICYCLE— 1989 TREK 1200, 26", excellent cond. \$450 or best offer. Call Jason at 766-9846.

BIKE— 20" Diamond-back, custom paint. \$100; Scooter \$50; Yield house harvest dining table & 4 ladder back chairs \$150. 689-8146

BOUTIQUE SPRING GATHERING Friday & Saturday March 22 9am-6pm & March 23 9am-4pm handmade crafts, antique quilts, furniture, plants, baked goods & candy. 655 Fourth Ave. Westfield

BRASS FIREPLACE SCREEN— mesh draw curtain, andirons, tools & stand, never used. Electric fire log. 276-5352

BRIDAL FAVORS— 15 Queen Ann leaf cruet sets, \$4 ea. Ever Young exercise bike \$20. Call 757-2565.

BRIDAL GOWN & VEIL— never worn. Size 7. Must be seen. Selling for \$2000. Asking \$1600. Call 908-526-0150.

CHANDELIER— crystal, 3ft.x2ft. antiqued brass w/ 8 flame bulb candles. Includes 3 wall sconces. \$150. Call 358-6146.

CHANDELIER— hanging Tiffany style, chain included. Brown tones. \$100. Please call 752-4788 eves.

CHINA CABINET— 52" traditional. Lighted hutch. Maple. 4 yrs. old. Asking \$575. Call 968-8094

COLONIAL double bdrm. furniture— 4 pcs. Excel. cond. Asking \$250. Call 543-5983.

COMPUTERS— IBM compatible, 15 meg. hard drive, monitor, floppy, 640K memory, software. \$395. Firm. Call Steve 253-0126

COMPUTER— AT&T, 20 meg hard drive, color monitor and printer, \$600. Modern, \$100. Mac, 20 meg CMS hard drive, \$300. Call eves 874-0690.

COMPUTER— Commodore CBM8032 with model 8050 dual floppy drive and all manuals. \$350 or best offer. Call 526-9203 after 6PM.

COMPUTER— Sharp Wizard OZ-7000, hand held, Excellent condition, comes w/booklets & instruction tape. Best offer. Call 873-1386

COMPUTER— Tandy 1000A, IBM 286 compatible, w/monitor, 20 meg HD, 640K memory, joy stick, DOS 3.3, extra software, only \$800 725-4253

CRIB— Changing table, mattress. Maple wood, brand new. \$275. 359-4679.

CUSTOM TIFFANY lamp \$250; molded luggage \$150; Graco baby swing \$70; GE video camera \$950; all almost new. Call 668-4483.

DAYBED— with pop up twin, white \$450; Daybed-light brown wood \$300; Brown drapes lined, double window \$200; Light blue lamp \$35. 821-6509.

DID YOU KNOW... This little ad can be read in more than 147,000 homes in 15 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it? Call YOUR ad in today! 1-800-334-0531. We Get Results!

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DINING ROOM— dark pine trestle table, 2 12" leaves, 4 ladder back chairs, 6" buffet hutch, 6" bench, \$800. 13 pc patio set, \$2100. 369-4938

DP HYDRAULIC EXERCISE MACHINE— Multifunction, mint condition, \$65. Call 636-3216.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER— dark Oak, 4 door, 2 drawer, swivel TV stand, orig. \$800, asking \$175. Call 526-2045.

FIREWOOD— seasoned Ash or Oak; cord or pick-up load, dry split delivered. (201) 359-3559

FOLDING COT— with mattress; COCKTAIL TABLE with marble top-round, 42" in diameter. All new. Call 388-8014.

FURNITURE— queen bed, 2 end tables & linen, \$150. Twin bed w/trundle, & linen, \$95. 218-1274

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GARAGE DOORS— 2 new white steel 8'x7'x1/2" in box. \$150 each w/hardware. 80' green chain link fence w/door & poles, \$80. 549-6674 after 6PM.

GOLF CARTS— (2), pull 1 set golf clubs. Windows: 2 alum, 3 track 55"x22"; picture window only, no frame, 52"x53". 738-8729

GOLF CLUBS— Left hand, Palm Springs model, 1-3-5 metal woods, 3-PW & putter. All clubs registered. \$150. 755-6692.

GOLF CLUBS— clean, 2 sets: 2,5,7,9 irons, 1,3 woods putter bag, 1 set 2-9 irons, 1,3,5, woods putter. Mixed irons. 356-6843.

HARDWOOD SPECIALS— Oak & cherry wide plank flooring & molding. Call for details. Mack & Co. 215-679-8393

JACK LALANNE GOLD MEMBERSHIP— \$84 renewal. Good at US Clubs \$1200 value asking \$600; 50% disc. certificates \$100 call 218-0256.

JUKE BOX— Seeburg LS1, 160 selection, excellent working condition, \$700. Call 356-5650 after 6PM.

KENMORE REFRIGERATOR— like new. \$350; 5 pc. chrome w/glass dining room \$250; Almond vanity table w/chair & cushion \$75. 755-4942.

KITCHEN TABLE— metal with 4 chairs, \$65. Buffet, \$100. China closet, \$100. Desk, \$50. Gas generator, \$175 or best offer. Call 722-2328.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE— 2 Loveseat, Club chairs. Price negotiable. Call 469-7078.

LOG SPLITTER— Heavy duty, like new. approx. 5yrs old. 28k lb. thrust. \$1500. Call 548-7966

MATCHING SOFA & LOVESEAT— \$550. Call after 6PM 753-5679.

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MOVING OUT OF STATE— must sell household contents & effects. Many, many items. Call 561-7509

N.Y. GIANTS— Commemorative 1990 Super Bowl Team Plaque (picture/wood/brass). 369-7076.

NEW "THIS-END-UP" DOUBLE PLATFORM BED— with mattress. Sofa & chair, 19" color TV. Balloon curtains, electric blankets +, 231-0070.

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ORGAN— Full size, 2 manual classical, 32 pedal radial, A.G.O. rated. Blonde console. Moving. \$1200. Call 548-7397.

PLAYER PIANO— asking \$100. Must sell quickly. Call 968-7479

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RECORDS— Over 150 Gospel. Over 250 33s mixed. Also many 45s and over 75 old 78s. 2 old washboards, 4 tires, 13. 358-6843

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TOOLS FOR SALE— Sheldon 48" Metal Lathe with Turret & Collets. Cap & die set. Other Misc. tools. \$ FOR MORE INFO. 752-4911.

UPRIGHT PIANO— good condition. \$650. Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter \$75. Call 469-9642.

VARIED ITEMS— Pull out couch \$20, leather chair \$10, 10 speed bike \$10, L-shape office desk \$50, desk/chair \$20. Call 828-5398.

VARIED ITEMS— Six Draw dresser \$10, Mattress and box spring \$20, 2 picknick tables with umbrellas and stand. \$50. Call 828-5398.

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WASHER/DRYER— Kenmore apartment size, 2 yr old, like new. \$600. portable dishwasher \$300, ceiling fan \$40. 549-1970.

WASHER— \$75. Dryer, \$65. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. 722-6329.

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WOODBURNING STOVE— circulating blower w/pipe, \$500. Blue chinese rug, 15x12 \$800. Ladies clothes, new & second hand. 968-7993

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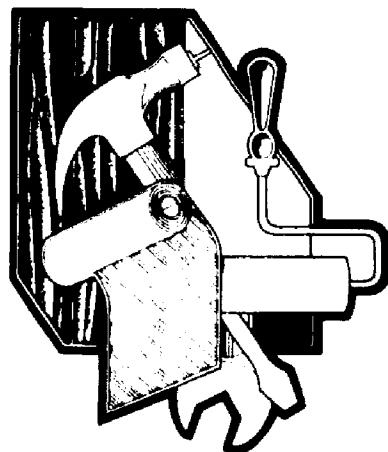
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Wishes for Spring '91

(Supplement To Forbes Newspapers)



*A special fashion show
of Spring fun, fund-raising, ideas*

Details on page 2

Union County Edition

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Fashion show aids Make-A-Wish group

This special section covers some of the models and some of the fashions to be featured in the second annual "Wishes for Spring" fashion show co-sponsored by Forbes Newspapers and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

The show, which is a fund-raising event benefiting the foundation, will be held at the Somerset Marriott on Davidson Avenue in Franklin Township just off Route 287, on Monday, March 18 from 7-9:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 when purchased in advance through Forbes Newspapers at 908-231-6627.

The show will feature dessert compliments of Confections by Jon, door prizes, a Chinese auction, product

samples, discount coupons and a cash bar. Tickets, programs and posters are compliments of B&L Printing Company.

Fashions for adults and youngsters range from formal to strictly outdoors leisure and will be supplied by area shops. Among the featured models will be Miss Somerset County Deborah Ann D'Angelo, and 13-year-old Betony Zelonis of Sayreville. Betony, who suffers from cystic fibrosis, will receive help achieving her dream of a trip to Hawaii through proceeds from this fashion show.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation specializes in helping the under-18 set facing life-threatening diseases to attain individual wishes.

On the cover ...

Our cover photo by Forbes Newspapers staffer, Sharon Wilson, features fashions from Kids' Parade in Warren. Posing at Patullo's Greenhouse Restaurant in Bound Brook, are, from left, Jennifer, wearing black top and mini-skirt with newon cacti and black lace tights; Laura, with a pink multi-colored shirt and pants; Russell, in Rifle multi-colored baggy pants, a matching turquoise top and a Use Caution hat; Clair in a sailor's outfit (mini skirt with shorts underneath) with gold stars and suspenders, and Brian who's wearing a blue top with matching jacket and white pants.



Betony Zelonis

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Soft, natural keys to women's hairdos

By Cheryl Moulton
Forbes Newspapers

Ignore the latest trend? When it comes to hair, women are turning their backs on predictions the '60s look will sweep the hair scene, opting instead for a softer, natural look.

Ask any well coiffed woman what she would like in a new hairstyle and it will not follow the predictions coming out of New York or London. According to Tino Cintorrino, owner of Tino's on Division Street in Somerville, "The look is very versatile, with a softer natural look" being requested by most if not all women. No one is going to tell the '90s woman how she should wear her hair, she has definite ideas of her own. Spring and summer will see a relaxed hairstyle on the upswing, with minimum care the No. 1 requirement.

"The new vogue," contends Cintorrino, "has pushed the '60s look, but none of my customers are buying it." Instead, he maintains, they want a soft perm, something that is easy to care for and can air dry. Working women, he notes, are on the go and have little time to fuss or spend time on their

'The new vogue,' contends Cintorrino, 'has pushed the '60s look, but none of my customers are buying it.'

hair. While career women require a sophisticated look, they will not sacrifice their carefully budgeted time.

Hair coloring still remains very popular, with red "in," says Cintorrino. Highlighting has taken on new dimensions, with the "natural look" in demand. The latest technique utilizes soft shades of blonde "weaved" or painted on the hair to create a natural blonding look in a variety of shades which enhance natural hair color. "The frosting of yesterday is out," he maintains.

What style is in? Variations of the "bob" continue to be the most requested. Chin length or shorter is the norm, but some longer versions are popular. Short, short hair is out for spring and summer, he notes, and the "punk" or spiked look from last year is definitely "out." Teenagers are choosing a softer look and surprisingly, men are going back to perms just to achieve the soft curl they desire.

As for makeup, soft has replaced the bold colors of last year, with the more natural colors taking over. Easy care, minimum fuss and the natural look all combine to create a delightful and easy summer hair and makeup forecast at Tino's.

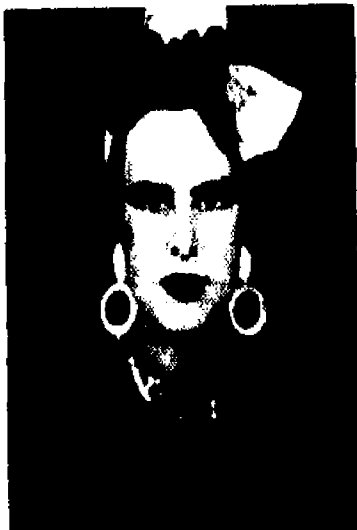
Shear Connections on Route 202 in Raritan predicts the '60s bouffant look with flat bangs is not going to be big here. According to hairdresser John Yankowski, of Shear Connections, "Women just do not want to tease their

hair" as required of the trendy '60s look. "They want easy home care," he stresses, "Something they can wash, air dry and rake their fingers through." Loose curls and waves with an emphasis on "easy" is what he is hearing, a change from the tighter curl of last year. Perms still are a top request, but women want the natural, free and easy look, a look Yankowski says is easy to achieve and maintain with the proper body wave.

As for color, move over blondes, the redhead is back and stronger than ever. Since last fall there has been an

increase in requests by customers to "Make me a redhead." Also sought after is the subtle, subdued blond shadings weaved onto natural hair creating the much desired natural look. Using several shades of soft blonde, a natural blonde look is achieved. Yankowski is finding the four-month mark as the average time required before regrowth needs to be highlighted again.

When it comes to styling, the emphasis is on "easy" and it is the most important part of hair care for women of the '90s who are on the go.



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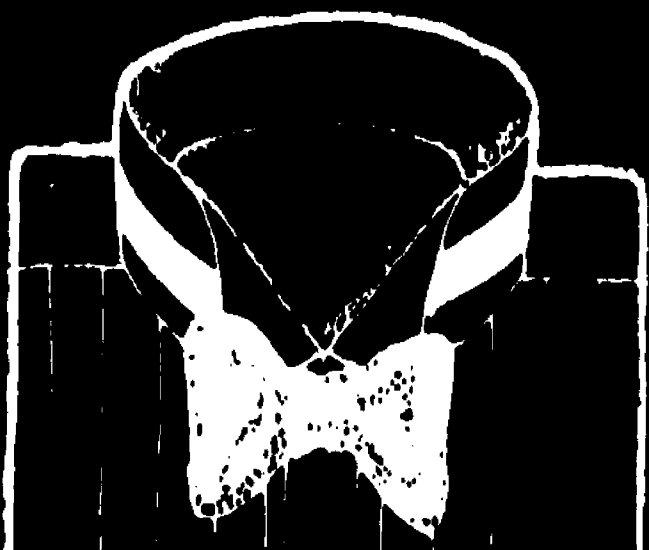
Condition leather frequently using mink oil, neatsfoot oil, or other conditioner. However, avoid excess oil buildup which can attract dirt which clogs the leather's pores.

Keep leather dry. If leather gets wet, hang garments to dry slowly and naturally. Using heat to dry leather can deplete natural oils and cause the leather to rot.



Staff photo by Sharon Wilson

Linda Leboeuf is elegant in this dramatic 100% silk sequin and beaded gown by Black Tie from Marcia's Dress Shoppe, Gaston Avenue, Somerville.



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Staff photo by Sharon Wilson

Spring brightness

Debbie, left, is wearing a two-piece pants set by Oliver Pease Maternity in a crisp rayon faille in bone and navy button pattern from Duet Infant & Maternity Boutique, Alden Street, Cranford. Donna wears a two-piece bengaline soft dressing at its best by Gaccena from the Town Shop of Dunellen and Bound Brook. Little Billy is in cotton, two-piece drawstring short set with suspenders by Baby Duckies from Pebbles & Pearls, Hillsborough. Ellie wears a double-breasted, short-sleeve, notch-collar navy crepe chemise dress with a pleated hemline by Argenti Petites, from Daniel's, West Main Street, Somerville.

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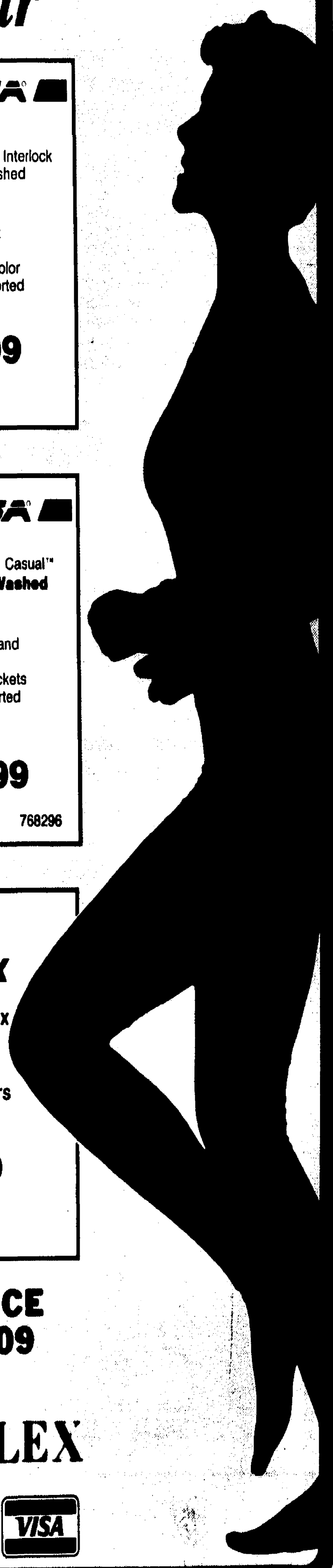
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Colors of the 1990s, spirits of the 1960s

By Cheryl Moulton
Forbes Newspapers

Color brightens spring 1991 with a return to the spirited 1960s in dresses and sportswear, claim Betty and Bill Applebaum, co-owners of Daniel's on Main Street in Somerville.

Spring dresses have a cleaner, softer look, with a revival of the 1960s inspiring the loose, easy chemise dress. The dress is loose with less emphasis on the body. "Femininity is in and structured looks are out," contends Betty, explaining other important silhouettes are jacket dresses, coat dresses and shirtwaist dresses.

Black and white, Applebaum notes, is still strong, but navy is making an even stronger statement for spring in dots, stripes and graphics. Navy always

looks fresh, she adds, but colors such as yellow, green and fuchsia are also making the spring fashion scene. Soft, romantic and feminine dressing that "sizzle" is the key to special occasion dressing, Applebaum observes. This romantic feeling is created by the use of such fabrics as crepes, georgettes, laces and chiffon with a splash of sequins or stones. The colors are rich and soft, with flowing or draped skirts. The dinner suit or cocktail suit has a touch of embellishment this season, she notes. For softness, "tea length" dresses are still important, however, the full-length gown is very important this season for formal occasions.

Sports wear for spring '91 is bright and colorful with a relaxed, easy and comfortable feeling, with less emphasis on padding in the shoulders. "You will see lots of bright colored tropical and pucci

prints in hand washed silk," maintains Applebaum. The trend toward soft, easy and relaxed also lends its hand toward easy care for fabrics.

Horizontal, vertical, thick or thin stripes are strong for spring and summer sportswear dressing, lending a crisp look to white shorts or pants. The

blouson top is worn over walking shorts or pant rompers, while jumpsuits and split skirts remain popular again this spring.

Daniel's has been a Somerville tradition for the past 41 years, specializing in ladies' fashions for the fashion conscious woman. "We believe dressing is

an attitude, not an age," maintains Applebaum, "and we pride ourselves for our quality, selection and service."



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Staff photo by Sharon Wilson

Color's for kids

Joseph wears a four-piece vested pant set by Good-Lad featuring a plaid pant, dot tie and a crested vest in navy trimmed with pink shirt and accent color from Kid's Country, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains and Springfield Avenue, New Providence. Clair wears a little blue sailor's outfit with gold stars and suspenders from Kids Parade, Warren.



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Color is back for kids and don't forget it

By Cheryl Moulton
Forbes Newspapers

Kids will be kids, and when it comes to fashion they have a mind of their own, claims Laura Kaufmann, owner of Kids Parade on Mount Bethel Road in Warren.

Color...lots of bright colors are back on the scene for kids this spring and summer, resurfacing by popular demand. Kids know what they want and play an important role in the selection of what they wear. Gone are the days when clothes selection was made by Mom. Nowadays Mom is taking a back seat when shopping.

According to Kaufmann, fluorescent colors are big, especially hot pink, green and yellow, with prints very strong this year. Boys again are opting for bright colors, not surprising since last season

neon brights were the hottest sellers for both boys and girls. But boys continue to take giant steps into what used to be just "girls' territory," and have no qualms about making their desires known when it comes to clothing.

Bicycle shorts in neon bright prints, the wilder the better, and "Flap Doodles," or pull-on pants in a variety of colors and prints are big with boys, the more comfortable the better. Hand-painted shirts, depicting baseball, soccer, lemonade stands and a host of other designs are new this year and, according to Kaufmann, a hit with the kids.

"Kids today have strong opinions," she laughs, "and they refuse to budge when it is something they like." This trend is more than evident when girls shop. They are very particular when it comes to clothes, with cotton leggings, in a variety of hues,

strongly favored over jeans. "Kids want to be comfortable. They want freedom and ease and the clothes for spring and summer are reflecting this," she notes.

But what about colors for girls? The soft colors, while still requested have been surpassed by the neon brights. Girls top the comfy cotton leggings with a colorful T-shirt, hand-painted or standard, in a variety of themes.

Also new for girls are hand-painted sneakers, embellished with flowers, hearts, star bursts, or other patterns. Hand-painted socks can accompany the ensemble.

As for the toddlers, Kaufmann says she is seeing "more and more black" featured in prints and solids, something that is gaining in popularity each season.



Staff photo by Sharon Wilson

Ed, left, sports Levi silver tab baggie jeans and 598 denim jacket from Middlesex Army & Navy, Bound brook Road, Middlesex. Linda models a burgundy lamb Janet Jackson-style leather jacket and skirt from Leather Coats, Etc. on Route 1, Edison.

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Men's look is relaxed for spring, summer

By Cheryl Moulton
Forbes Newspapers

The words in men's clothes for spring and summer are comfortable and natural, with a decided turn toward a more sporty, relaxed way of dressing, according to Art La Luna, owner of the Country Squire on Raritan Road in Clark.

The dressy look of last spring will be replaced by a looser, more casual and sporty look, with a strong emphasis on florals, and bold patterns of every kind. The forward fashion look of last year now has shifted direction toward a sporty look, with white color shirts making a big return. Although the white color shirt seemed to fade out several years ago, it has been revived and it now goes hand and hand with solid, stripe and check shirt body.

Men can start digging out the cuff links they have kept in the back of the drawer, since many of the shirts this spring are featuring French cuffs. When it comes to suits, the double-breasted look continues to remain in the mainstream with lighter, natural colors being featured for spring and summer, notes La Luna.

Pleated pants are bigger than ever, with many manufacturers showing a looser, baggier pant for spring and summer. The optimum word is natural, and this trend is reflected in the earth colors which dominate every facet of men's fashions this season. The high-

waisted look of last year is gone, with a more natural waistline being featured.

Cuffed pants continue to play an important part in the '40s look that has become so popular.

Ties take a big turn toward the bold, with florals in every color dominating. Florals began to make an appearance last season, but have really taken off for '91. The "power tie" has faded off, claims La Luna, and the new look is a refreshing change from the conservative red, yellow or paisley tie of the past. Featured in soft and bold shades, even hot pink has moved into the tie wardrobe.

In casual wear or beach wear, neon brights still are on the cutting edge, with cotton "lounge pants" becoming more popular. This casual look is interpreted in many ways, but primarily is a loose, pull-on style in prints and solids.

Very new this year is the "artsy" bold patterned rayon sport shirt in an array of vibrant colors featured by Newport Blues and Ocean Pacific. According to La Luna, the look is popular and should be a strong seller for spring and summer.

Men have become more knowledgeable when it comes to fashion, and are taking bold steps in expressing their likes and dislikes, redefining what they like and casting aside the old for the new.

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Military look returns; patriotic ranks high

By Cheryl Moulton
Forbes Newspapers

Take another look at the old Army-Navy store, you might just be surprised at the change.

More and more the fashion conscious are discovering Army-Navy stores are stepping into the '90s with a blending of traditional military wear and the latest in fashion trends.

"Patriotic is in," according to Barbara Marencik owner of Middlesex Army and Navy on Union Avenue in Middlesex, and anything military has been on the upswing.

Citing the recent renewed patriotism in the country as the reason, Marencik says demand for flags, surplus wear, and fatigue pants has increased markedly. The traditional Army fatigue

pants, once relegated to the top of a shelf in the back of a store are being sought out by boys, men and...yes...women as the new "campy" way to dress. Marencik attributes this surge to the Persian Gulf war and the support everyone wishes to express for the troops.

T-shirts are as big as ever, she notes, particularly those emblazoned with the American flag, illustrating Operation Desert Storm, or anything red, white and blue.

Surprisingly, Marencik quips, the "ammo box" has been a much requested item, something she has not really questioned but then adds, "They could be used for anything."

As for the spring and fall forecast, bib overalls will make a big statement for both men and women. While traditional overalls are being sought out by

both male and female shoppers, Jordache and Bugle Boy brands have added a feminine touch with embroidery and lace inserts to create a new and popular look for women.

"Shortalls" or short overalls, are still popular this year, many with the same touches of lace, embroidery or waist inserts in pastel colors.

This spring the fashion trend is easing toward softness once more, with touches of lace gracing everything from jeans to shirts. The look teenagers and adults alike are looking for leans more toward casual and natural, one designers have interpreted in a variety of

ways. Touches of lace and pastels began to gain favor late last summer and continue this spring in a new and different way.

Faded jeans are still in strong demand, with "sandblasting" the latest rage, says Marencik. Sandblasting, she explains, is a new method of creating the worn, faded look. "The more worn the seat and knees are, the better," notes Marencik.

Middlesex Army and Navy goes back 50 years, 30 years on Union Avenue, and formerly belonged to Marencik's father-in-law, the late George Marencik.

A revealing look at swimsuits

Have you ever wondered what people thought was fashionable swimwear seventy years ago? Would that be accepted today? Would you ever dare to wear such apparel?

"Splash! A History of Swimwear" by Richard Martin and Harold Koda (Rizzoli, 1990) shows just what it was like to visit beaches and boardwalks in from the 1920s up through today.

With photos of famous stars, starlets and everyday people modeling the hippest in beachwear fashions, the reader

gets a sense of what was in each era.

The black and white and color photographs in the book illustrate how the textures, colors and styles in designer swimwear have changed over the decades.

Although the fact of swimwear is textile, its image involves a sense of adventure. Would you choose to wear that daring thong or that barely-there bikini? Should you go with the eternally acceptable black or try out that new iridescent color that you've been looking at?




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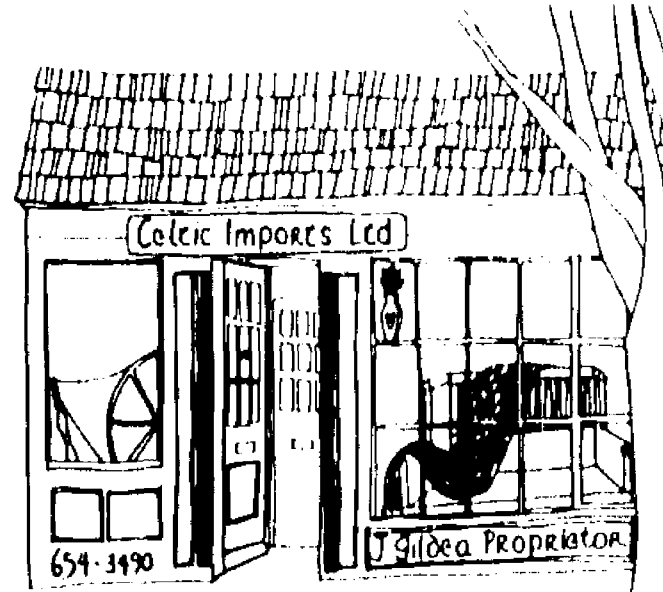
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Fashion looms large in eyewear selection

By Cheryl Moulton
Forbes Newspapers

If you wear glasses, it may be time to take a look at what is new in eye wear technology for the '90s, says Edward Sanasanelli, one of the co-owners of Vision Mart on Stelton Road in Piscataway.

There is more involved in selecting a pair of glasses these days, and all of the new technology not only is a boon to those who wear glasses but also

lends its hand to the fashion conscious. The material used in frames has come a long way from the heavy, cumbersome frames of a few years ago. The '90s look is light, lighter...lightest, with manufacturers on top of the latest in alloy material. Titanium is fast becoming the alloy of choice for frames due to its weight, and comfortable feel around the eye.

When it comes to color selection...pick your color. Gaining in popularity this year is a soft, warm

green. Colors are now able to be utilized in the lightweight metals, something that was unheard of a few years ago. A trend is developing for individuals each to have more than one pair of glasses. The varying activities of the average person now require several pairs of glasses, for work, sports, the beach and evening.

Bifocals have taken a giant step forward in technology, with Varilux eliminating the line of demarcation. Computers also have generated the need for new line of lenses which aid at the "intermediate" distance at which operators must work. This special lens has more flexibility for glass wearers, and puts less strain on the eyes.

Manufacturers are more sensitive to the needs of consumers, which is evident in the scratch resistant plastic lenses of the '90s. These lenses can be rubbed with steel wool and do not

scratch. This new technology is the product of surface coatings which provide anti-glare and anti-reflective benefits. Many of the new lenses can offer up to 99.8 percent light transmission, a remarkable feat in itself. This light transmission makes the lens themselves almost invisible.

Contact lenses have moved into the '90s with the creation of bifocals and lenses for astigmatic corrective problems. There are even ultraviolet coatings available as well as throw-away lenses. In addition to the technical changes, there are a vast array of new and exciting colors to choose from. Soft browns, chestnuts and varying shades of blue-green and even violet are available now.

The eye is an amazing thing, able to refract light, and transmit what is seen to the brain. It is true the eye interprets what it views and sends it to the brain upside down. The brain then puts it right side up.

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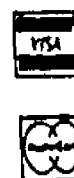


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