See Sports, page B-1





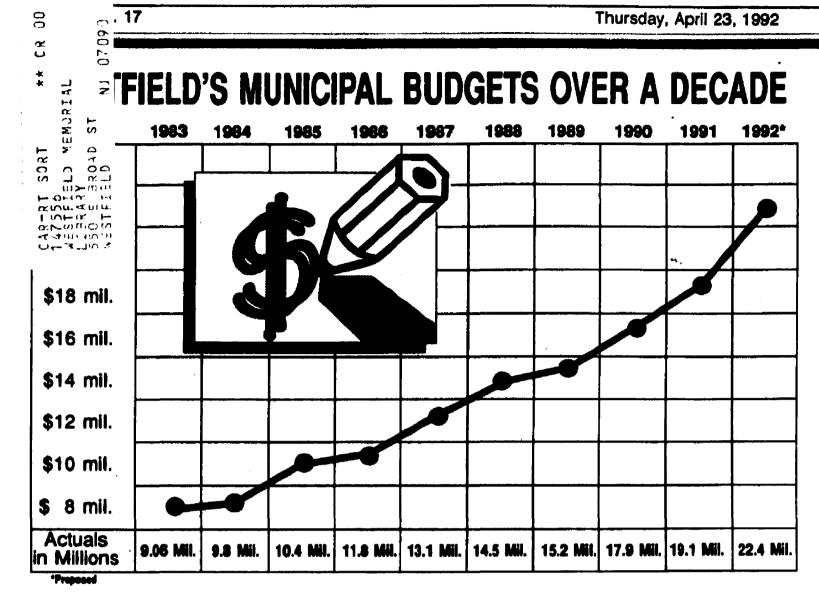
See winning boss sketches Workers take pen in hand to draw boss's countenance See office art gallery, page A-12



introducing... See three new categories in our growing "Introductions" In classified pages



The Westfield Record



Slight budget increase should help avoid major boost in three years

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The 1992 municipal budget introduced by the Town Council last week takes steps to insure that Westfield will retain some surplus funds and will not be hit with an immense tax increase in three years, according to Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe.

Public hearing on the budget is scheduled for May 12.

This year's \$22.4 million proposed bud-

Jimmy Coventry, who has flipped a lot of

pancakes over the years to provide scholar-

ship money for local students, received a

standing ovation last week from his com-

The accolade reflected not only his cake

JIM COVENTRY

counting but his stewardship of scholar-

Coventry keys

scholarship

fundraisers

rades in the Westfield Rotary Club.

Mr. Coventry has

parcelled out a total

of \$860,000 to 1,036

Westfield students to

help them finance their college

The dub ran different kinds of fund rais-

ers soon after it was

formed in 1921, and

it settled on its big

one, Pancake Day,

25 years ago. Mr.

shows that more than

provide 50,000 servings.

tally

151,000 pancakes have been tossed to

The dub embarked on aid to local high

school graduates after inviting the senior

class to lunch at the old Westfield Golf Club

In 1922. The goal was to help needy stu-

dents who intended to become teachers.

Rotarians awarded loans to aspiring teach-

ers from 1929 to 1963 when the total kitty

amounted to \$6,000. It then decided to give

outright grants instead of loans. And it

opened applications to other college bound

(Please turn to page A-8)

ships.

penses.

Coventry's

get carries with it a tax rate of 41 cents per hike of about 17 percent. \$100 of assessed value, 11 cents over last

The average home is Westfield is assessed at \$180,000. For the owner of an average home, a tax point is about \$18 and an 11-point increase represents a tax hike of about \$198. One tax point town wide is \$179,893.

The \$22.4 million proposed budget is an increase of about \$3.25 million over the buget from a year ago. That represents a

Mr. Boothe said at the budget's introduction that the increase consists of \$1,201,000 for operations and \$2,051,000 for debt payment.

The money designated for debt payment will go toward the payment of unpaid ordi-nances that funded renovations to the municipal building, the replacement of underground fuel tanks that will be bid shortly and the purchase in 1990 of a fire de-(Please turn to page A-8)

National support helps cadet make adjustment

By DONALD PIZZI JR.

THE RECORD

Being paralyzed is something David Dickison will have to cope with the rest of his life, but an overwhelming outpouring he will never have to go it alone.

David, a senior cadet at West Point, was phone pole near his Tamaques Way home while was home on spring break. He was

left paralyzed from the waist down.

After several friends suggested it, his mother Jill has set up a fund in an effort to get her son a van and to make it handicap accessible.

"There was never any question that we of support nationwide has guaranteed that were going to do it," she said. "We didn't want him to come home and not be able to get in the door of his own house. I'm a injured in a motorcycle accident March 16, single parent, though, with a daughter in when his motorcycle crashed into a tele- her first year of college, and suddenly we were faced with this expense."

(Please turn to page A-8)

Township will save on insurance

By DONALD PIZZI JR.

THE RECORD

Westfield will be saving a healthy amount on insurance benefits for municipal employees this year, thanks to some comparison shopping by its personnel committee.

The Town Council agreed Tuesday to renew its employee health insurance policy with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Jersey for 1992 at a cost of \$1,586,004, or \$132,167 per month. The accepted quote was \$150,000 less than the one made by Blue Cross and Blue Shield in November

surance could be economized. The com-nuity. mittee instructed Louis Lefevbre of Piersall, Maben and Frankenbach, the town's through March 27.

insurance broker of record, to contact other insurance carriers. Among the other carriers who were invited to quote were Cigna, Mutual of Omaha, The Travellers and Great Western.

Mr. Mebane said The Travellers and Great Western both opted to bid, while Mutual of Omaha's policy included the

Cigna offered a 15-percent cap on premium increases for 1992 and 1993, according to Mr. Mebane. Blue Cross and Blue Shield were then invited to submit a second quote, which was under Cigna's. Cigna's second quote was still above the blues, he said.

Councilman David Mebane said the it would also be best to go with Blue Cross committee felt that the costs of health in- and Blue Shield for the purposes of conti-

United Fund faces tough decision about paying national dues

By DONALD PIZZI JR.

Amid the aftermath of a controversy on the national level, the United Way's local chapters and county organization are forced to make the tough decision of whether to send dues to the national organization, while at the same time reassure local contributors who may have questions about the status of the charitable group.

Former United Way of America president William Aramony resigned in February after reports of excessive spending and a salary of over \$460,000. Some local chapters nationwide have responded by refusing to pay dues. That has forced the national organization to borrow money to avoid layoffs and program cuts.

"We are seriously concerned about the proposed allegations at the United Way of zation. America, and we are waiting to review the investigational report due in April," said James Nixon, president of the United Fund of Westfield. "We want to assure all Westfielders there are no frivolous expenditures at the local level.'

"The United Fund Board of Trustees will determine whether the final investigation of United Way of America is satisfactory before making a decision to continue paying dues to the organization," he said.

According to Linda Maggio, executive director of the United Fund of Westfield, the fund simply cannot afford to give one percent (\$6,500) of its revenue to the United Way of America. The gross revenue goal for the year is \$650,000. The Westfield chapter budgeted \$1,000 for the national organization instead. The fund is currently \$20,000 short of its goal.

Dell Raudelunas, executive director of

the United Way of Union County, said the decision to send county dues to the national organization will wait until the county branch's May meeting.

A Forbes Newspaper 25 cents

"Our dues are not due until May, and we decided at our last meeting that we would not send them in until after our May meeting," said Mrs. Raudelunas. "We want to make sure that we are satisfied that all the appropriate actions are being taken before we hand in our dues."

"We look at it more as fee for service rather than dues," said Mrs. Raudelunas. "We're not unhappy with the service we've gotten from the national organization, though we are terribly displeased with the allegations, to say the least.'

Mrs. Raudelunas said the county United Way plans to communicate with area residents to keep up confidence in the organi-

"We're developing plans to talk to people about the numbers of people that we are serving," she said. "In 22 of our programs alone — and we have over 60 programs - we're assisting 240,000 people. So we really are serving our communities.'

The executive director said the impact of the controversy on the county and local chapters of the United Way is tough to gauge right now.

"We can't really tell how it's going to impact us, to be honest with you," she said. "It's really hard to say. I'm sure it's had some impact as far as people who are giving, but I think when we get into our next campaign, that will tell us more." The next campaign begins in the fall.

Mrs. Maggio said the fund received several calls questioning the United Way after the allegations surfaced. One small com-

(Please turn to page A-8)

Ready for the hunt



That floppy eared 'bunny' is dressed and polsed for Westfield's annual Easter Egg Hunt at Mindowaskin Park Saturday. She's 28-month-old

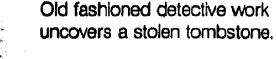
of last year.

mandatory purchase of life insurance.

Mr. Mebane said the committee felt that

Benefits for employees are retroactive

Inside The Record this week



Elm trees make a comeback, naturally,

Stephanie Crosta.

Fourth Annual Spring Cleanup takes place UCC laud's Sidney Lessner at Elizabeth in town center on Saturday......A-3 campus dedication Monday......A-2

Business	. A-16
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Obituaries	. A-12
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Religion	A-10
Sports	-1,2,3

Bicycle Helmet Month in April was proclaimed by Westfield Mayor Garland "Bud" Soothe in honor of the town's bicycle

helmet ordinance taking effect. Mayor Boothe, left, helps Jeffrey

Diamond, 10, with his bike heimet. Although the ordinance af-

fects children 14 years old and under, Councilman Jim Hely

(center) an ardent bicyclist and sponsor of the ordinance, demonstrates the importance of bike helmets and reflective garb for

adults, too. With them is Jean Sawtelle, an avid bike helmet

proponent. Jeffrey, a student at Jefferson School, Informed the

adults that he has been wearing his bike helmet since he's been

Ruotolo, prosecutors

Police report

Here are descriptions of entries in woman. the Westfield police log from April

April 18

Sevell's Auto Body reported the theft of \$4,400 in services. According to police, the owner of a pickup truck took his vehicle from the premises without paying.

The motor vehicle of a Lawrence Avenue resident was burglarized. Stolen was a stereo system.

Officer David Wayman arrested Douglas Mascarbold of Howell for reportedly driving while intoxicated. He submitted to a breathalyzer test and registered a bloodalcohol count of .17 percent.

April 17 A Westbrook Road man reported that his home was burglarized.

The home of a Michael Drive woman was burglarized. Stolen was assorted jewelry of unspecified

A Cedar Terrace man reported that hubcaps were stolen from his motor vehicle.

April 16

An antenna was broken off the motor vehicle of a Cacciola Place \$275.

The Mayfair Foodtown on Elm Street reported the theft of \$200.

Officer Douglas Redden arrested George Helfensein of South Chestnut Street for reportedly being an unlicensed and uninsured driver. He was held on \$225 bail.

A Washington Street man reported that a radio was stolen from

A Duncan Hill Apartments man reported that his motor vehicle was damaged by unidentified vandals.

A Kimball Avenue woman reported that her home was vandal-

April 14

Jefferson School was burglarized and vandalized, though nothing was reported as missing.

A bicycle helmet was stolen from Franklin Elementary School.

Officer Charles Haller arrested Kim Johnson of Montclair for reportedly shoplifting from Lord & Taylor's. She was held in lieu of



last week by the Westfield Fire Department.

 April 13: 400 block of Wychwood cause for alarm; 700 block of Cen-100 block of Summit Avenue, shorted electrical equipment.

 April 14: 100 block of Central Avenue, alarm activation caused by excessive heat in a furnace room; • April 17: 100 block of Vernon 100 block of Burrington Gorge, Terrace, car fire.

Here are the calls responded to grease fire in kitchen extinguished by resident; 600 block of Benson Place, assisted resident locked out of her home.

Road, alarm activation, found no • April 15: 500 block of Arlington Avenue, lockout call, canceled durtral Avenue, illegal open burning; ing response; 300 block of First Street, alarm activated because of a damaged pull station; 600 block of Ripley Place, assisted resident

Wood will face Froehlich in race for Union County Sheriff

nounced his candidacy for sheriff of Union County. Mr. Wood was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in public administration and criminal justice magna cum laude from Kean College. He has an associate degree in criminal justice from Union County College. He is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Elizabeth, He will oppose incumbent Ralph Froehlich.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1969 and served 37 months on active duty, 14 in Vietnam. He was ant in 1988.

Daniel Wood of Elizabeth an- awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, two Purple

Hearts, five Army Commendation Medals with the "V" device and the Combat Infantry Badge. Mr. Wood was appointed to the Elizabeth Police Department in 1977. He served in the Patrol Division and received numerous commendations for valor. He was promoted to sergeant in 1983. He initi-

ated training with various military installations and commanded and implemented the Mini-Station Pro-

that the budget was approved, not

introduced. Also a tax point based

on the assessed value of a \$180,000

A copy editing error incorrectly

listed Westfield as a borough in-

Our policy on corrections

every \$10,000.

stead of a town.

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

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locked out of her home.

honored by B'nai B'rith Andrew K. Ruotolo Jr., Union ments and outstanding service to County prosecutor, was recently the community. H. Glenn Tucker, honored with the B'nai B'rith Inattorney-at-law for Greenberg and ternational Justice and Human Re-Epstein, and Lawrence S. Horn, of lations Award, on behalf of the Sills Cummis Zuckerman Radin Union County Prosecutor's office. Tischman Epstein and Gross,

A cocktail and dessert reception

riding a bike.

was held in their honor at the Newark Vista Hotel recently. Close to 250 guests were in attendance including such dignitaries as Michael Chertoff, United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey, Edward Dauber, Executive Assistant Attorney General of New Jersey and Anthony Russo, mayor of the Township of Union. will benefit youth locally and

was the keynote speaker. The award was presented in rec- the oldest and largest Jewish orgaognition of Mr. Ruotolo and the nization in the world with almost prosecutor's office many achieve-

Seymour Reich, honorary presi-

dent of B'nai B'rith International,

Crime prevention lecture planned

will be presented at the Thursday, County Crimestopper's Board who April 30, meeting of the Westfield will describe their efforts to im-Networking Club at Wyckoff's Res- prove the quality of life in our budget last week mistakenly said taurant, 932 South Ave., West, neighborhoods by reducing crime Westfield, by Lieutenant Leo Uebe- through an anonymous tip hotline lein of the Union County Prosecu- and reward program. home is \$18 for every \$100, not for tor's Office.

Lieutenant Uebelein will be more information.

"How You Can Help Stop Crime" joined by members of the Union

served as the co-chairmen.

across the nation.

one-half million mem

Ruotolo and the Union County

Prosecutor's office, with the pro-

B'nai B'rith is the oldest service

organization in North America, and

Call 889-8037 for reservations or

Lessner tribute set for UCC dedication

A tribute to Sidney F. Lessner of Westfield, a long-time Elizabeth civic leader, will highlight the dedication ceremonies for Union County College's new Elizabeth Campus Monday.

Mr. Lessner will be cited for his services on the Board of Trustees for the past 17 years; for serving as chair from 1980-1988; for his leadership in the consolidation in 1982 of Union College and Union County Technical Institute, to form Union County College, and for his advocacy of the college's Urban Initiatives, which resulted in the development of major campuses in the downtown business districts of Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Mr. Lessner, who is president of Lessner Electric Company, Eliz- to Mr. Lessner.

abeth, also has been active in many other community and civic activities.

The college's eight-story, Elizabeth Campus building (formerly the headquarters of the Elizabethtown Gas Company), has been designated the Sidney F. Lessner

Building by the Board of Trustees. The event will be held at noon in the Campus Theatre. John Kean, chairman of the board of Elizabethtown Gas Co., and Dr. Deborah Wolfe, who serves on the State Board of Higher Education, will give the keynote addresses, followed by remarks from UCC Presidents Dr. Thomas H. Brown.

Victor M. Richel, a board member and chairman of the dedication committee, will deliver the tribute

Bagger named to post

of Westfield has been appointed taian, will examine impediments vice chairman of the Assembly Se. standing in the way of attempts to lect Committee on Civil Service reduce the size and cost of state and Employee Benefits.

The new committee, established

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger by Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haygovernment. It consists of five Republican and two Democratic members of the Assembly.

Mebane schedules office hours

First Ward Councilman David me the opportunity to meet with Mebane will hold his monthly of numerous members of the comfice hours at 10 a.m. Saturday in munity and to discuss issues rangroom at town hall.

"Monthly office hours have given come."

administrative conference school board issues. This is an iming from solid waste to taxes to portant service. All citizens are wel-

Special meeting set for Monday

special meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday review the proposal for a second in the Administrative Conference adjacent to the existing facility.

The Town Council will hold a Room of the Municipal Building to Senior Citizens Housing Project

Westfield United Fund approaches goal

The United Fund of Westfield tion placed the fund at \$619,950. has reached 95.4 percent of its. The trustees ask residents to sup-

\$650,000 goal. The latest compila- port the goal.

Valor Awards Luncheon planned by 200 Club A Youth Fellowship Fund was host its annual Valor Awards chiefs of Union County's Police established in the name of Mr.

Mountainside.

ceeds to benefit the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization serving over 35,000 youth, and the Hillel Founwill be Chris Borgen, a veteran podation serving students on over lice officer and CBS-TV News Re-400 college campuses. These funds porter and Andrew Ruotolo, Union are \$40 per person.

The Union County 200 Club will County Prosecutor. Each year the

Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. Friday, May and Fire Departments submit can-15, at L'Affaire Restaurant in didates for this prestigious gward. For reservations, send check or

Featured speakers to address an money order to The Union County audience expected to exceed 350 200 Club, c/o Union County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 300, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207-0300. Tickets

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Jenkins will seek second term on Town Council

Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenicins has announced his canditwo-year term on the Westfield Town Council.

Mr. Jenkins, a Republican, is chairman of the Building and Town Property Committee of the council, and also serves on public safety, public works, and solid waste committees of the council. In addition, he is council liaison to the PANDA organization, which seeks to prevent drug abuse among local youth, and is a member of the Senior Citizens Housing Committee and the Downtown Westfield Com-

Library to survey in-house use

The Westfield Memorial Library will conduct a state-mandated survey of in-house use of all library materials including books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, hand puppets and records from Monday, April 27, through Saturday, May 2.

An accurate count is required of how many books, etc. are handled in the library but not checked out. This survey is important since state funding to the library is based on its results.

Parade planning continues

Preliminary action was taken Wednesday, April 15, by the American Legion and VFW to issue invitations to Westfield and Mountainside organizations to participate in the 1992 Memorial Day Parade in

Mr. Jenkins has been active in United Homeowners of Westfield, dacy for re-election to his second an organization that has advocated Mount Laurel planning that is responsive to the needs of the citi-

The two major themes of his campaign, Mr. Jenkins said, will again be effective repesentation and proper constituent service.

Mr. Jenkins and his wife Vicki have owned a home in Westfield since 1977 and have four children, Beth, Scott, Todd and Katie, all of whom have attended Westfield public schools.

Councilman Kenneth L Mac-Ritchie again will serve as campaign manager.

The library staff will count all items that are used for homework, for reading in the library and even those items patrons browse through or even just touch. In order to get an accurate count, patrons will be asked to place all items they are finished with but do not want to check out into designated cartons or just leave them on shelf and table tops. The library asks that patrons do not re-shelve any library materials during survey

9 a.m.-noon Monday, May 25. Participants will meet Wednesday, April 29, at the American Legion Martin Wallberg Post No. 3 at 1003 North Ave., West, Westfield at 8 p.m. to discuss parade positions and special arrangements. Call 232-The parade will take place form 6557 for more information.

Fate of vacant sites on agenda

The Building and Town Property Committee of the Town Council will hold a special meeting to discuss lotting plans for vacant land sites owned by the town Wednesday, Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building.

No formal action will be taken.



Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe with 'Clean Sweep' T-shirt is Joined by Chamber members Warren Rorden, Diana Nichols, Robert Newell and Nancy Wynant.

Chamber ready to sweep the town free of litter

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe April 25. Chamber President Robthe 4th Annual Spring Cleanup Day, sponsored by the Beautifica-tion committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

In proclaiming Saturday, April 25, Spring Cleanup Day, the mayor commended the efforts of volunteers who will once again assemble in the central business district to sweep the town free of litter and debris.

Warren Rorden of Rorden Realty, chairman of the Chamber Beautification Committee, and Diana Nichols of Summit Trust Company and Nancy Wynant of Summit Trust Private Banking. members of the committee, are corporate sponsors of the event. They presented a green T-shirt imprinted with the Clean Sweep logo to Mayor Boothe. Additional shirts will be given to a number of volunteers who come ready to work on

signed a proclamation endorsing ert Newell invited workers of all ages to "pitch in" with the springtime project.

To volunteer, workers may call the Chamber office, 233-3021, or show up on Cleanup Day wearing gloves and work clothes and bring brooms and cleanup tools. Workers will assemble at Rorden Realty on the corner of Elm and Quimby streets any time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Each group will get a site assignment. Trash bags, provided by the Public Works Department, will

be picked up at the end of the day. We invite workers of all ages from local organizations, youth groups, businesses, neighborhoods, plus families and individuals - the more the merrier!" said Mr. Rorden. The Chamber also welcomes financial contributions for freshments for workers.

Friends launch efforts to revitalize park

Park, the non-profit organization plan. seeking to revitalize the park and maximizing its use and beauty while preserving its charm, has received an initial sum to enable the group to begin the restoration of the park next to the Westfield Municipal Building.

It looks forward to celebrating the 75th anniversary of the park next June.

The Friends group plans to raise \$250,000 to enable it to tackle some of the basic topographical and drainage problems. It also plans to upgrade and supplement the exist-

ing park lighting and benches. Much of the work is expected to be completed in the next two years. Donations, managed by the Westfield Foundation, will make it possible for the Friends to estab-

The Friends of Mindowsskin basis in accordance with a master

The organization will acknowledge gifts and donors in a commemorative publication. Where possible, donations will be recognized with name plaques in the

A gift of \$1,000 will entitle the donor to be recognized with a

plaque on a bench. A gift of \$2,500 will entitle the giver to have a plaque on a lamp-

In addition, memorial gardens will be established with gifts of \$5,000 each, and the donor or donors will also be recognized with plaques.

Gifts dedicated to the playground will be memorialized separately.

For information on making a dolish memorial gardens and to plant nation, call Second Ward Counciltrees and shrubs on a continuing woman Margaret Sur at 232-6408.

Inoculate cats, dogs at free clinic

Station No. 2, Central Avenue, dren from bringing home or at-Westfield. No appointments will be tempt to help a sick animal.

In response to the rabies outbreak, the public should follow some simple preventive measures: 789-4070 to report the incident.

The Westfield Board of Health 1. Make certain that all cats and will conduct a free Rabies Clinic dogs are vaccinated against rabies; from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 2. Do not leave family pets out-28, for the inoculation of both cats doors overnight or feed animals outdoors; 3. Avoid contact with all The clinic will be held at Fire wild animals; 4. Discourage chil-

If bitten by any animal, consult a physician immediately and contact the local Health Department at

WESTFIELD REPUBLICAN BALL FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M., MAY 1, 1992 **WESTWOOD RESTAURANT** NORTH AVENUE, GARWOOD, N.J. DINNER - CONCERT PIANIST Dancing - Republican Speaker TICKETS CALL 233-7393, 232-5358, 654-1300

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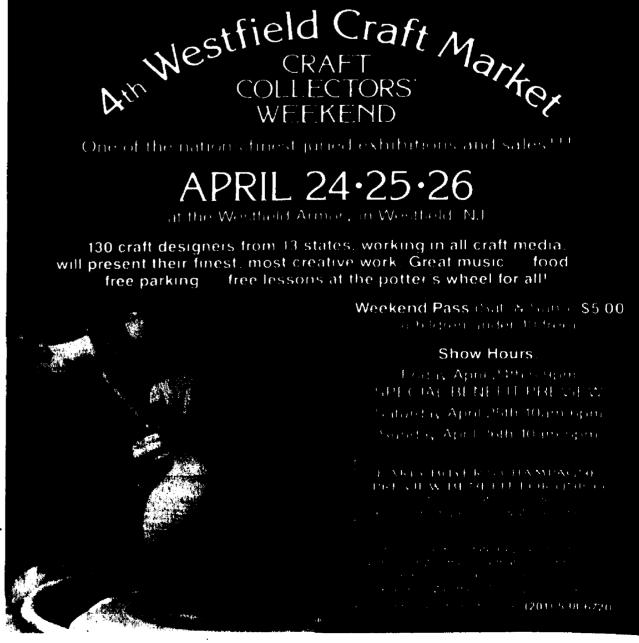
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AN AMERICAN CRAFTSMAN GARLERIES present the

Community calendar

Visions, a support group for sep-

arated, divorced and widowed peo-

Sunday each month at 7 p.m. at St.

ple, meets the second and fourth

Helen's Parish Center, Lamberts

Mill Road. Today's speaker is

Nancy Bristol, a clinical social

worker and director of Gestalt

Call 276-3774.

Training Associates in Westfield.

"Stories in the Sky" is today's

side Nature Center at 2 and 3:30

• Westfield Community Players

the theater, 1000 North Ave., for

ment of the upcoming season.

Monday 4/27

zens housing project.

232-5527.

election of officers and announce-

• The Town Council has a special

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the admin-

istrative conference room of the

municipal building to review the

proposal for a second senior citi-

house 7:30-9 p.m. for boys interested in scouting and their parents.

Call Scoutmaster Bruce Mellen,

course for boys and girls 12 and

Tuesday and Thursday 6-9 p.m.

each night at the American Red Cross chapter house, 321 Elm St.

Cost is \$15. Call 232-7090.

older begins tonight and continues

A three-session babysitting

• Boy Scout Troop 77 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church has an open

feature at the planetarium at Trail-

p.m. Admission \$2; \$1.70 senior cit-

has its annual meeting at 2 p.m. in

Thursday 4/23

The Welcome Wagon Club has three events today. A get-together or mothers and infants up to 12 months starts at 10 a.m. A walk hrough Tamaques Park starts at 30:30 a.m. at the tennis courts, weather permitting. Call 233-3362 for details about both. The club's monthly meeting is at 6:30 p.m. at Yesterday's Restaurant, 230 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

Assemblyman Bob Franks discusses the primary and general elections at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Westfield Republican Club at B.G. Field's Restaurant. Edison Intermediate School PT meets at 9 a.m.; the Franklin

School PT at 1 p.m.; and the Jefferson School PT has a fashion how and dinner planned. The museum and archives of the

Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public 9:30 a.m.-noon. • The Westfield Memorial Library

board of trustees meets at 8 p.m.

Friday 4/24

• The Westfield Craft Market opens with a champagne reception for Unico charities from 5-9 p.m. at the Armory, 500 Rahway Ave. The show continues Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Weekend pass

 Union County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addictions presents a seminar on "Screening and Assessment of Chemical Dependency" from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at its office, 300 North Ave. E. 233-8810.

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

Saturday 4/25

 The recreation commission's 5miler and 1-mile fun run get under way at 9 a.m. at Tamaques Park. Proceeds benefit township drug." and alcohol-free programs. Registration at the park is \$10 for the 5miler and \$5 for the fun run. Call 789-4080.

• "Clean Sweep," the fourth annual spring cleaning of public areas in Westfield, takes place 9 a.m-2 p.m. Workers, armed with brooms and other clean-up tools, should report to Rorden Realty, Elm and Quimbly streets. Call the Chamber of Commerce, 233-3021.

• The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., sponsors its Aunt Carrie's Attic 20th Anniversary Sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Antiques and knick-knacks are featured.

• Two laser light shows are being presented at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road. "Learning to Fly" is at 2 p.m., admission \$3.50; and "Laser Vision" is at 8 p.m., admission \$5. Tickets are available in advance at Barrett and Crain Realtors, 43 Elm St., or at the door.

 Assemblyman Richard Bagger's legislative office at 203 Elm St. is open to residents of the 22nd District from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

• The Westfield Craft Market is open today and tomorrow 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Armory, 500 Rahway Ave. Weekend pass \$5.

• The N.J. State Table Tennis Club holds its age group championship competitions today and tomorrow at its club, 226 North Ave. Spectators are welcome. Call 654-9009 for entry information.

· Pierce Joyce of Westfield, a singer and musician, opens the Earth Day celebration at noon today at South Street Seaport in New York

• The Westfield Adult School sponsors a bus trip to Ellis Island. leaving Roosevelt Intermediate School at 8 a.m. and returning at 4:30 p.m. Call 232-4050.

Sunday 4/26

• Tinsmith James Mumford speaks about the work of 18th and 19 century tinsmiths at today's open house from 2-5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave.

 Works by Mozart, Beethoven and Schumann are featured at Mostly Music's chamber music concert at 8 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. Admission \$15; \$8 stu-

dents. 762-8485, • The Westfield Craft Market is open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Armory, 500 Rahway Ave. Weekend pass \$5.

Tuesday 4/28

 The American Cancer Society's spring conference takes place 7-9 p.m. at St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave. The topic is "Strategies for Coping with the High Cost of Illness." The free program is open to people coping with cancer, family members and/or friends.

Wednesday 4/29

• The Town Council's Building and Town Property Committee meets at 8 p.m. in council chambers to discuss lotting plans for vacant land sites owned by the town.

 Hadassah presents a program of Sephardic music at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El to honor Frances Brody of Scotch Plains. The program is presented by Cantor Shlomo Bar-Nissim.

• Dorothy Cantor of Westfield discusses her book, Women in Power, The Secrets of Leadership, at 12:15

p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. Admission is free to members of the temple and \$10 for guests. Reservations are necessary for lunch;

• Tamaques School PT meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 4/30

· Joseph Klein of Elizabeth General Medical Center discusses issues and concerns on aging at the 9:30 a.m. meeting of the Old Guard of Westfield at the YMCA.

 The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public 9:30 a.m.-noon. • Lt. Leo Uebelein of the Union

County Prosecutor's Office speaks on "How You Can Help Stop Crime" at the meeting from 6-8 p.m. of the Westfield Networking Club at Wyckoff's Restaurant, 932 South Ave. W. Admission is \$8 plus one guest at half price. Reservations, 889-8037.

Friday 5/1

• The Westfield Community Players' season finale, Cole!, runs Fridays and Saturdays, May 1 to 16, and Sunday, May 3, at the theater, 1000 North Ave. W. Admission \$12; 232-1221.

 Former mayor and current Assemblyman Rich Bagger and former Councilman Jubb Corbet are being honored at the Westfield Republican Committee's annual spring ball at 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood in Garwood. Tickets are \$50; 233-7393 or 232-5358.

• Church Women United's May Fellowship Day observance begins at noon with a luncheon at the Congregational Church, Elmer Street. Ann Brackbill of Habitat for Humanity is guest speaker. Tickets are available at local churches.

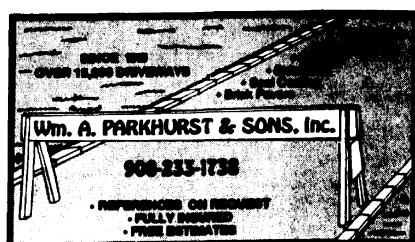
• The Westfield Teen Center is open 8 p.m.-midnight for all high school age Westfield youths. It's being held at the Westfield Y while renovations are taking place at the municipal building. Call 789-4080.

Saturday 5/2

• The Westfield Symphony Guild's annual house tour takes place today. It features four homes in Westfield and one in Scotch Plains. Tickets are on sale at Jeannette's. Rorden Realty, Barrett and Crain Realtors, Lancaster's, Temptations. and Interiors. Call the symphony office, 232-9400.

• The Westfield Community Players' season finale, Cole!, runs Fridays and Saturdays, May 1 to 16, and Sunday, May 3, at the theater, 1000 North Ave. W. Admission \$12; 232-1221.

• The Westfield Adult School sponsors a trip through the Lehigh Valley, featuring a Blue Mountain and Reading Railroad ride, tour of Roadside America, and lunch. Buses depart Roosevelt Intermediate School at 8:30 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. Reservations, 232-





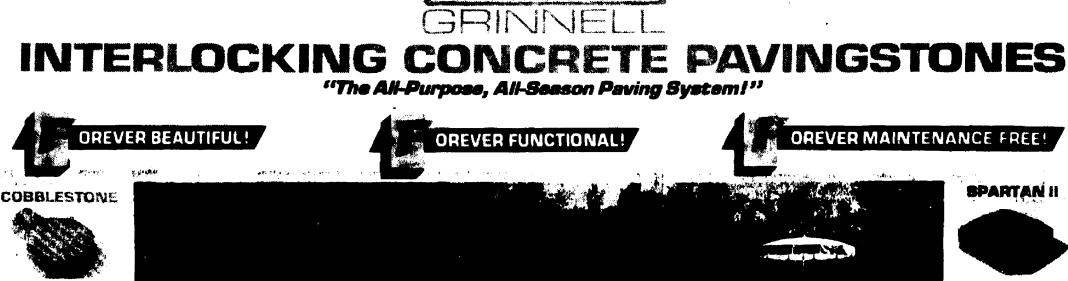
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Ceneteries

The mystery remains — who did this dastardly deed?

By Frederick W. Bollinger CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Some years ago a ponderous tombstone, weighing over 150 pounds, appeared in the Colonial Cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Unknown persons placed it there, stealthily, just inside the gate. Like many others in the cemetery, this monument was carved from red sandstone. The inscription, which lay face up, memorialized a Mr. Robert French, aged 78, who died Feb. 28, 1830 and included the epitaph: "Farewell vain world of toil and pain, I ne'er shall turn to you again. Farewell my friend and children dear, I must lie here till Christ appear."

records showed no corresponding burial. Appeals for information in the Westfield Leader of July 15, 1976 and the Spire of Aug. 1, 1976, a local Presbyterian pamphlet, evoked no response.

For a partial solution of this mystery, we are indebted to Her-

Cemetery.

bert A. Halsey, member of the His- vandals, willful and wanton de- determine if there were any objectorical Society of Westfield (HSW) and the church. His inquiry among people in Westfield named French disclosed that Col. Homer French. now deceased, was a great-greatgrandson of the memorialized "Robert." He also established the fact that the monument had been stolen from the French-Richards Cemetery in Springfield, a small family cemetery, on a steep knoll, just over the boundary from Westfield. Like a nut in the heart of a pulpy capsule, this cemetery is embedded in a light industry zone not far from U.S. Highway 22. The Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey records 45 burials there.

Who did this dastardly deed? In retrospect, there are three pos-A quick check of cemetery sibilities. It may have been pranksters, strong, young and mischievous lads. Although they may have felt remorse for what they had done, they eschewed the drudgery of restoring the stone to its rightful place. Instead they eliminated their problem by dumping it in the Colonial Cemetery. It might have been

Ache on the yard of come Caspar Milguetoast. The latter, wellmeaning but unwilling to be furwhere he believed it belonged. Last, but least likely, it would have been ghouls, grave-robbers who steal monuments, skulls, bones and valuables interred with the deceased. Further speculation is fruit-less. Most probably, we will never learn the answer to, "Who did it?"

No one volunteered to return and re-erect this monument. Years passed. Col. French died in December 1981. His widow moved to Florida and there were no direct descendants. Last year, the author, trustee of the Presbyterian Church, was assigned to the Cemetery Committee. He saw the monument and was told its story. He inspected the French-Richards Cemetery where he found the monument of Rachel French, wife "Robert," standing starkly alone. Robert's monument must be returned and re-erected. These two should be together. A volume written in explanation would not justify keeping it or erecting it as a cenotaph in the Colonial Cemetery. The committee cautiously con-

Howard Brediau joined the author in this enterprise. Without his help the work could never have been accomplished. Mrs. Cuddie Davidson of the Westfield Historical Society provided a plat showing the exact location of the grave site. We canvassed Janice Bongiovanni of the Springfield Historical Society, and William Chisholm, Springfield Township Chief of Police, to

stroyers of property, who, tiring of tions to return and re-erect the their macabre joke, dumped the monument. Chief Chisholm was very helpful. He informed us that, for this crime, the time limit set by the statute of limitations had exther involved, took it to the place pired. He also requested us to notify the Township Clerk of the days that we planned to work in the cemetery; we were happy to comply. In addition we are indebted to James Jordan who contributed the photographs for this article.

We transported the monument by station wagon to a parking lot downhill from the French-Richards Cemetery and from thence up a short wooden stairway to a trail leading to the cemetery gate. After attaching ropes to the stone, we dragged it up three sequential sets of skids. By alternately repositioning the skids and dragging the monument, we moved it to the proper location.

On the next favorable day for outdoor work, we returned, straightened Rachel's monument and re-erected Robert's. An American flag distributed by the American Legion of Springfield now waves proudly beside Robert French's tombstone.

Why did we do it? According to an old tale, a boy of 10 asks his grandfather, "What's a palindrome?" His grandfather replies, "It's a word, a line or a sentence that spells the same forward or backward." He concludes with an exhortation and the palindrome which is the title of this article, "Working with your best endeavor, let "No Evil Deed Live On." This, perhaps, is the most cogent reason why we did it.

Mr. Bollinger is a member of the Genealogical Society of West Fields.



Howard Bredlau, left, and Fred Bollinger prepare to move the monument to the French-Richards Cemetery which is in Springfield near the Westfield line.

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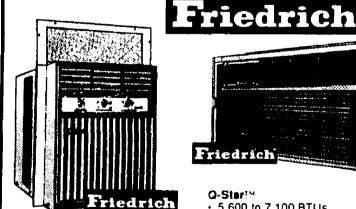
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United Fund is still the best way to help the needy

The United Way movement has taken a negative shock with the embarrassing revalation that William Aramony, former president of United Way of America, was receiving \$460,000 in pay and benefits. By association, United Way credibility in White and neighboring communities was brought into question.

The feelings of indignation can't be ordered away. There is dismay and even hurt being felt by many in United Way's family of donors, volunteers, staff and beneficiaries. But some facts about the local United Fund bear attention so that the fog of fury can be lifted a bit by the warmth of the good being done locally.

Consider that United Fund of Westfield donors have reached local goals for 16 consecutive years and is nearing a record goal of \$650,000 in the '91 campaign year. The community is past the 95 percent mark. The stewards of the local fund are "seriously concerned" about the allegations at United Way of America but they have assured residents that there are no frivolous expenditures at the local level. The administration cost ratio for the United Fund here is about 12 percent. This means that 88 cents of every dollar raised is made available for services. This year the fund budgeted only \$1,000 for the United Way of America serving and training operations, well below the \$6,500 (one percent of revenue) requested by the national group.

Westfield has traditionally looked after its own residents, setting its own goals and making allocations through a voluntary board. This targets the donations to people with specific needs. Teams of resident volunteers spend precious time verifying those programs' value before deciding how much donors' money goes to which program or agency. While concerned about the national problems, Westfield has proceeded confidently to expand its services from 18 to 19 agencies. This symbolizes a commitment to move ahead. Westfield has in the past ranked among the top communities in the country in per capita giving through its Fund. A few donors have expressed concern about the top brass of the national organization, but residents can discern between the carefully managed and monitored local fund and the foibles of the national United Way. It's important that the cash support continues here because the economic times have exponentially increased the need. The Fund is still the best pipeline around for getting help to the needy. That should be remembered as the national problems unravel.

Resurrect the litter battle

Litter persistently plagues Westfield. Debris surfaces in the streets, on sidewalks, public parks and in the town center. The community tackies it at various junctures but we often seem to lose the battle to beer bottles, gum, cigarette butts, cardboard boxes, broken bottles, loose papers and other flotsam that sullies the town.

Well, here's the chance to tackle the problem. Thank goodness Westfield still cares. The Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a "Clean Sweep" as the fourth such spring ritual in the central business district Saturday, April 25. Volunteers are needed. Residents are urged to pitch in to make the downtown litter free. Your services are welcome and necessary in our litterbug society. To sign up call the Chamber at 233-3021 or show up Saturday at Elm and Quimby. T-shirts and garbage bags will be furnished to all participating volunteers.

Fund started for West Pointer who was paralyzed in accident

motorcycle accident on March 16, Westfield. have set up a fund to meet his continuing needs.

Contributions may be made out to the David Dickison Fund and sent either to the family at 82

Tamaques Way, Westfield, or di-The friends and family of David rectly to the Central Jersey Bank Dickison who was paralyzed in a and Trust at 177 East Broad St.,

David continues to improve and is looking forward to his graduation from West Point.

> FRIENDS AND FAMILY OF DAVID DICKISON

Diabetes organization seeks volunteers for walk-a-thon

The North Central Regional Chapter of the American Diabetes Association needs volunteers in the Union/Essex/Hudson counties area for its "Walktoberfest" Committee.

Volunteers are needed to roll this walk-a-thon into action on Oct. 4. call Karen at 388-4733. All are welcome, whether you are a sports enthusiast, homemaker, college student or business person. You may be able to help in small

Elaine Clichem

Donna Alpaugh

Doug Beum Kristin Benseich

Russell Du-Bois

Dora Giberson

Lee Hopkins

Christina Hanko

ways or large. If you want to join us, give us a call and tell us about your interest. In return, you'll be helping to raise money to support education and research for the 14 million Americans who have diabetes. For further information, please

KAREN DRZIK American Diabetes Association 727 Raritan Road

Kelly Zulle

Jane Stachle

Annette Thomas

Connie Mehoney

Lawrence Mirota Joyce Musto Fluth Rivers



Letters

Education

Fox welcomes challenge of school board decisions

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the many Westfield voters who supported me on election day and made possible my election to the school board.

Many devoted volunteers also donated their time and effort to making my election possible, and to them I also extend my gratitude.

Finally, I would like to thank the other candidates. Our debates gen-

erated thoughtful and constructive discussion, which should help shape school board policy in the coming months.

The future of the Westfield school system requires thoughtful and prudent financial management and creative approaches to curriculum issues. I look forward to undertaking this challenge and to serving the people of Westfield.

MICHAEL W. POX 545 Elm St.

Marchant hopes school board will question expenditures

thanks and appreciation to the many people who supported me in my recent bid for Board of Education. I especially appreciate the many people who took the time to share their concerns and ideas with me when I knocked on their doors. I found the entire process educating and eye-opening.

The new board will be chal-I wish to express my heartfelt lenged to resolve issues that it faces. I hope that the board will adopt the theme of my campaign by questioning every expenditure and program to determine whether it adds value to the education of our children. Best wishes to them.

CATHERINE MARCHANT

715 Dorian Road

Red Cross appreciates support

As the traditional Red Cross March campaign comes to a close the Westfield-Mountainside chapter, I would like to thank all who have supported the Red Cross with their donations this year and in past years.

For 75 years, the Westfield Red the towns for which it is chartered. next year's campaign. With the continued support of Westfield and Mountainside resi-

dents, we will be in a position to continue the achievement of our numerous programs.

We ask that you send in your donation if you have not already done so.

It has been my pleasure to be able to work with the Westfield-Mountainside chapter as the 1992 Cross has "come through" in fro- chairwoman for the March camviding services and programs to paign, and I am looking forward to

RUTH B. AYO

It was a 'game' try, but the questions were stacked

By DONALD PIZZI JR.

whining isn't everything for Rose-ann and I, it's the only thing.

Rossann and I are not good losers. We're worse winners, but luckily the world doesn't get to see that tốb often.

We were over our friend's house last week, playing Pictionary. In Pictionary one person on each team draws, and the other person guesses what it is.

Here's an example of how the pame went:

Peter's drawing, Karen's guessing "Let's see, that would be the In-Revolution dustrial (correct, elapsed time, 15 seconds.)" Roseann's drawing. Don's guess-

"Okay, it's a circle, no it's a rock. A rock with two guitars coming out of its sides. No? Shoot, that's what it looks like. Oh, it's an angel with two heads and a fuzzy pig nose. No? Okay, a fuzzy pig with a rock head and a guitar coming out of its nose!' (Time's up. correct answer: a duck.)

"Man, do you guys come home from work and study those cards?"

"No Don, I think that we're just really stupid," Roseann said.

"No we're not! We just get harder questions!. Duck! What am I, a zoologist? And like a 2-year old couldn't get the Industrial Revolution."

"Uh, if you guys would rather do something else -" said Peter. "NO! Just go," I screamed.

Karen's drawing, Peter's guessing "Oh! That's Talien." elapsed time, 6 seconds)

"What?" I said. "What the heck is a Talien? You made that up, you cheater! Do you think we're stupid! I was born on a Tuesday, but it wasn't last Tuesday!"

"Oh, Talien is a seaport in Li-China," Peter said. "I believe it has night?

a population of about 544,000."

"Oh yeah? And what's the averde tale all alles and the second

"Well, don't quote me, but I be-lieve it's about —" "Oh shut up and go build a steam engine, Mr. Industrial Revolution," I said. "Come on Rossann, it's our turn." Don's drawing, Rossann's guess

"Okay, it's a line. No, it's a build-

Random notes

ing. A building with people dancing in the windows. A building with people dencing in the windows, and the people have onions for heads. It's the metropolitan dance of the onion people! (Time's up. Correct answer: a coconut tree)

"This is unbelievable!" Roseann said. "This game is fixed! You two arranged the questions before we got here!"

"Actually, it's a brand new game," Karen said. "You saw us take it out of the cellophane."

"Oh sure, that's what you want us to think!" I said. "You probably opened it up, arranged the questions so we got the hard ones, then put the box back together, shrank wrap it with cellophane and just waited until we got here so you could sucker us in. Well, I just don't think the four of us will be playing this little game again!"

In the end, I think they must have felt really bad about cheating; do you know that they returned anoning province of Northeast the game to the store that very

Lung association supports low auto emission program This would require a new bu-

Emission Vehicle Program to reduce tailpipe emissions from all cars as quickly as possible. The American Lung Association of New Jersey supports their recommenda-

The auto industries say New Jersey should allow industry to purchase aging cars which have high emission levels in order to get them off the road instead of the cleaner California cars, most of those old cars would be off the road soon anyway.

Who would keep track of what happens to the old purchased car? Would every aging car on the East Coast be brought to New Jersey to

The governor and the commis- reaucracy. A Polluting Car Czar sioner of DEPE propose that New would be needed to guarantee that Jersey adopt the California Low scams and errors do not take place. administrative We predict **#13** nightmare. Meanwhile, the driver who sold

the aging polluting car still needs to get to work. He was paid \$xxx by industry for his car. What will he do? Give \$xxx to buy a newer car from an auto dealer, and fill it with gasoline from an oil company?

Legislators, the old car game is just subterfuge for real action. Please support the CALEV program for we

RICHARD M. LEFTER Chairman, Environmental/ Occupational Health Committee American Lung Association of New Jersey

Mayor Boothe invites calls Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe in-

CIRCULATION

Karon

Welsh

Andia Mark

Glen Meyer Norman Roberts Ken Schwartz Dorle Singlevich

vites residents to call him. He's installed a telephone answering sys-tem on the direct line into the

mayor's office in the Muhicipal Building. It's not an answering machine. The system is on 24 hours a day and he can access it from wherever he happens to be. He's American Red Cross the only person who can access the

The phone number is 789-4046. The system activates after four rings.

"I encourage Westfield residents who want to reach me to use this system," he said. "I will respond to them as quickly as possible." He hopes phone book publishers will add the number to their lists.

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N.J. Table Tennis Club hosts two-day state championships

Throughout this weekend, April 25-26, the New Jersey state championships will be held at the work 226 Cats North Ave.

Spectators are welcome at no charge.

The semi-finals of the tournament's main event last year, the men's singles, featured some of the histrionics sometimes seen at game's "big sister" competition at Wimbledon. Defending last year's championship for the 10th consecutive year was Rey Domingo, former Philippine champion and the No. 1 ranked United States players over 40. His opponent was Barry Dattel, a computer consultant from Metuchen, current American over-30 champion and the president of the New Jersey club.

The current women's singles champion is Antigone Alvarez of East Brunswick. Her chief challenger probably will be Joannie Fu of North Brunswick.

The state championships have events for all skill levels and all age groups. Al Lisman, a Westfield dentist, holds the over-70 title and still competes.

There is competition for children. too.

The New Jersey Table Tennis Club has 180 members. It is in its 20th year in Westfield and welcomes players of all abilities. The club offers weekly leagues, open play and 10 USTTA-sanctioned tournaments a year, and is the only full-time table tennis club in the state.

Call 654-9009 for entry forms or information.

Astronomy Day set at UCC

featuring presentations by experts in related subject areas, and entertainment events for the whole fam-Miller Sperry Observatory.

The program, sponsored by Amtory will be open for viewing of STAR Astronomical Society Inc.

NEW:

"International Astronomy Day," through two high-powered telescopes. Hourly programs will follow through 6 p.m. on the following topics: "Relativity and Cosmolily, will be held Saturday, May 9, at ogy," by Dr. Lewis Thomas, a chap-Union County College's William ter/member; Einstein's Special Theory of Relativity," by Don Monscello of Princeton, and "An Enviateur Astronomers Inc., will begin ronmental Approach to Combating at noon, when the Sperry Observa- Light Pollution," by John Batinsey

United Fund of Westfield welcomes 19th member

The **Williad Fund** of Westfield has welcomed the Jewish Family Service

Agency as the fund's 19th member agency.

"The Jewish Family Service Agency has been in the business of supporting families in need for 80 years," said Thomas Beck, executive director of the Jewish Family Service Agency. "Twenty years ago, the funds needed to help a family were minimal. Today, the costs of feeding and housing a family are much greater. The agency's food program continues to serve about 100 families each month," Mr. Beck said.

"They continue to be an agency that cares about people by continuing to respect the needs of all those who cannot take care of themselves without a little 'help'," said Dr. James Nixon, president of the United Fund's Board of Trustees.

Assemblyman Bagger sets Saturday hours

Residents of 22nd Legislative District drop by between 9 a/m. and 6 p.m.

semblyman Richard H. Bagger will ley Heights, Chatham Township, be open to residents of the 226d Clark, Cranford, Dunellen, Fanp.m. Saturday, April 25.

fice, 203 Elm St., Westfield, is open from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays.

The 22nd Legislative District in- 3673.

The legislative office of As-/cludes the municipalities of Berke-

For more information, call 232-

Legislative District from 9 a.m.-3 wood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside. New Providence. In addition to one Saturday per North Plainfield, Passaic Townmonth, Assemblyman Bagger's of-ship, Scotch Plains, Warren, Watchung, Westfield and Winfield.

Laser animation concerts to dazzle audiences at WHS

Two laser concerts are scheduled person. to dazzle audiences at Westfield High School on April 25.

The shows are being sponsored by Kaleidoscope, a cooperative effort among Westfield schools to provide family entertainment.

The first show, "Learning to Fly." tells the story of flight from a bird's point of view.

Imaginations will be stimulated by some of the best laser animation and flight-oriented musical pieces. Showtime is 2 p.m. at Westfield High school, 550 Dorian Road, Westfield. Admission is \$3.50 per sales, call 654-7814 or 654-8897.

"Laser Vision," the second conert scheduled for the same day, features a musical selection of contemporary artists and classical favorites. Spectacular laser colors will complete the show. "Laser Vision" will be presented at 8 p.m. at Westfield High School. Admission is \$5 per person.

Through the cooperation of Barrett and Crain Realtors, tickets may be purchased in advance at their office at 43 Elm St., Westfield. Tickets will be available at the door for both performances. For group

A special ceremony will also take

p.m. when a fireback will be dedi-

cated in memory of Christine

Brennan. Mrs. Brennan was a

founding member of the Museum's

ognition. The cast iron fireback will

be used by the Cooking Committee

in the Frazee building to protect

Events at Miller-Cory House

The use of tin in early New Jersey will be featured at the Miller- place at the museum Sunday at 3 Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Avenue Sunday, April 26, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Master tinsmith James Mumford Open Hearth Cooking Committee will explain the work of tinsmiths during the 18th and 19th centuries which has received nationwide recand show visitors the process of tin piercing.

Dorothy Garis, Teddi Ritter, and Anna Jane Sabbagh will be conducting tours through the restored farmhouse.

Rosemarie and Angela Lewandowski of Scotch Plains will prepare a spring menu over the open

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In the examination, your eye doctor will pay special attention to those vision risks most associated with diabetes; for instance, there is a tendency for retinal changes to occur that may permanently affect vision. That's why the optometrist may dilate pupils to view more clearly the retina at the back of the eye. Blood pressure may be checked, too, because hypertension can contribute to diabetic eye damage.

Temporary blurring may be caused by a blood sugar imbalance but unually clears up when plood sugar levels return to normal. However, the patient may need glasses temporarily.

Presented as a screece to the community by Dr. Bernard Feldman, O.D., F.A.A.O.

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Lye Openers

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may range from once every three months to once a year

the back wall from the heat. Volunteers will hold "Aunt Carrie's Attic 20th Anniversary Sale" on Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the museum. Antiques and many other items will be avail-



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DIVORCE MEDIATION

If you are thinking about divorce, or are already in the middle of a difficult divorce situation, you owe it to yourself and your family to find out about an easier, less expensive way to obtain a divorce: the MEDIATION process. It has been demonstrated that hiring only one lawyer for the marital couple, instead of two lawyers, one for each the husband and wife, saves time, money and stress. MARIO C. GURRIERI, ESQ. of SNEVILY, ELY, WILLIAMS & GURRIERI in Westfield, will be presenting a free Seminar on DIVORCE MEDIATION explaining the procedure and providing a forum for you to have all questions answered. DIVORCE MEDIATION: AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS COME

PLACE: RAMADA INN, Clark, NJ - Exit 135 GSP DATES: THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992 - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

- to be repeated -SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992 - 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. - and --TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1992 - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

*MR. GURRIERI is a practicing divorce attorney with 19 years' experience, including MEDIATION.

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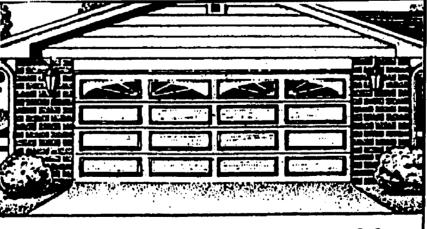
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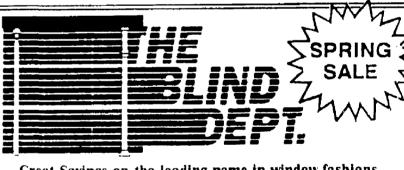


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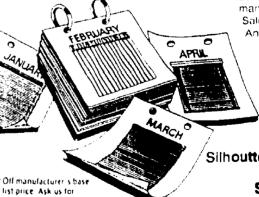
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National support helps cadet make adjustment

(Continued from page A-1) The outpouring of prayers, media exposure and donations, according to Jill, have been over-

whelming. "Before I even knew what was needed, because I was still in shock, we were getting calls from friends and people we didn't even know saying 'We want to help, we want to do something' ", she said. "As for the fund, it was an idea that just kept surfacing."

As did signs of support from seemingly everywhere. When first it looked as if David might not graduate from West Point, his story became a national one. His

(Continued from page A-1) partment pumper truck, according to the mayor.

According to the mayor, "that decision was in turn based upon an analysis of how best to slowly absorb into the tax rate the effect of the transfers into surplus from the advanced collection of school taxes."

Through revisions to the Quality Education Act of last year, the town must transfer surplus funds into the budget to provide tax relief. The Town Council entered into a plan geared to recapture surplus funds by placing them into a capital improvement fund. Such funds cannot be used to support the budget. About \$1.3 million was inserted into the budget this year for that purpose.

The plan will allow for a gradual increase of 11 points annually, as opposed to one large jump in 1995. Mayor Boothe said that without the plan "In 1995, with surplus gone, a jump of over thirty tax points will occur in that one year, and I can hear the screams of outrage and anguish from here.'

The mayor said that future councils are not bound to follow through with the plan started this

"This is our plan and strategy for 1992," said Mr. Boothe. "A year from now the process must be reviewed as part of the 1993 budget. If next year's council wants to call a halt to rebuilding surplus, it has that right.'

According to Mr. Boothe, about \$19 million in surplus will be spent through 1994, \$11 million for

New campus to be dedicated with ceremony

Union County College's Elizabeth Campus will be officially dedicated at ceremonies on Monday, April 27 at noon that will include addresses by two prominent speakers in the business and educational sectors, a laser ribbon-cutting ceremony, and a tribute to Sidney F. Lessner.

Dr. Deborah Wolfe of Cranford, a member and former chairwoman of the New Jersey Board of Higher Education, and John Kean, chairman of the board, Elizabethtown Gas Co., will be the keynote speak-

A highlight of the program will be the tribute to Mr. Lessner of Westfield, a member and former chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, for whom the Elizabeth Campus building is named. Mr. Lessner was an advocate of the Urban Initiatives and a leader in the merger of Union College with the Union County Technical Institute in 1982 to form the current Union County College system.

A special dedication will be conducted with tours of the eight-story facility provided for visitors. A reception will follow.

Dr. Wolfe is a professor emeritus at Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., and formerly served as education chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives. Her role was as liaison between the House and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on all educational matters. During her tenure in office, 33 public laws affecting education and labor were adopted.

Mr. Kean has headed NUI Corp., Bedminster, an affiliate of Elizabethtown Gas Co., since its founding in 1969. He is a trustee of four educational institutions and an active participant in numerous civic orga-

nizations. Elizabeth Mayor Thomas Dunn. Union County Freeholder Louis Santagata, Union County Manager Ann Baran, Senators Raymond Lesniak and Donald DiFrancesco and Higher Education Chancellor Edward Goldberg will bring greetings.

Rabbi Gershon Chertoff, a member of the college's Board of Governors, will give a dedication homily. Formal acceptance of the building and recognition of project planners

will follow. The Elizabeth Campus was opened in January with the beginning of the college's spring semester, enrolling about 1,500 students.

· Carrier State of the

cause was picked up by Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, who urged the school to graduate him.

The family has received thousands of phone calls, letters and prayer cards. Teachers from Westfield High School, friends and total strangers have gone out of their way to let the family know they cared. St. Helen's and churches in several municipalities have held masses for him.

"It's wonderful," said Jill of the overwhelming support. "I think it's why we're all okay. Even David was floored by the response. Not a day goes by where he doesn't get five or six letters from people he

doesn't know, saying 'I feel for you and you are in my prayers."

The support has helped David cope, though his mother never expected any less from him.

"He is doing so well," she said,
"Almost all of his energy is focused on graduating on May 30. I'm sure he's going to have his bad days, but he still has the same smile, the same laugh. I tell people that the only difference I see is that he doesn't walk now."

Though shocked by the amount of support her son has received, it does not surprise Jill that people have been there for David when he needed it most.

Budget increase should help avoid major boost

for capital projects.

Last year's town budget was \$19.1 million dollars, and had a municipal tax rate of .30 points.

This year's tax rate is still lower than the rate of two years ago. The significant reduction from 1990's tax rate of .52 was due to the forced spending of surplus mandated by the state.

Westfield's municipal budgets

property tax relief and \$8 million , have increased by \$13.3 million in 10 years. The 1983 budget was \$9.06 million. In 1988, the municipal budget was \$14.5 million.

> The total tax rate for residents 1992 is not yet known, as the county has not yet finalized its budget. The school budget, which was approved by residents at the April 7 election, carries with it a tax rate of \$2.07. Last year's tax rate was \$2.88 per \$100 of assessed value.

"Of course I'm going to say it, because I'm his mother, but he's really a great guy," she said. "He was just always a friend to everybody, a really good person. I think a lot of people felt pain when he did.

David is in Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital in Castle Point, N.Y., where he is continuing his studies. Professors come to him, and he has a computer set up in his bed. He is expected to be in the hospital for at least three more months.

David began rehabilitation on his right arm, which was broken in the accident, on Tuesday.

"He's very focused on getting his arm better, because it doesn't work yet," said his mother. "His elbow was basically shattered."

Jill said that David was planning on being stationed in Germany following his graduation.

"It's been tough, because he really thought he had his life together," said Jill, "and in five minutes, that all changed.

Anyone interested in contributing to the David Dickison Fund can do so through his family at 82 Tamaques Way, Westfield, 07090 or Central Jersey Bank and Trust, 177 East Broad Street.

Westfield United Way many positive things that the Unit-

(Continued from page A-1)

pany who she would not identify withdrew a \$1,000 donation, but decided to reinstate the gift after they received an explanation that money given locally would still benefit local residents.

Mrs. Maggio said 12 cents of every dollar raised goes toward expenses. The other 88 cents goes to agencies. The national organization is basically a trade organization for the 2,100 local chapters nationwide, said Mr. Nixon.

'Fund raising and allocation decisions are made by our local voluntary Board of Trustees," he said. The organization funds 19 health

and human services locally. "It is important to focus on the

ability to fulfill United Way's century-old mission of helping Americans in need." Mr. Nixon said the fund will do everything it can to prevent the efforts of its many contributors and

ed Fund does for Westfield," said

Mr. Nixon. "We take these matters

very seriously, and we recognize

that any allegations against United

Way of America and its leader-

ship, whether true or not, can

damage public confidence in the

United Way movement and its

volunteers from being dimenished. "We have a responsibility to the

many Westfielders who give so generously to make our United Fund a success," he said. "Accountability is a must."

Coventry keys fundraisers

(Continued from page A-1) Various fund raisers were tried including a talk by Norman Vincent Peale on the "Power of Positive Thinking."

But Pancake Day has topped them all. It's one of the largest Rotary fund raisers in the district covering central New Jersey.

Mr. Coventry joined the club in 1954 and has kept track of the stu-

dents, the revenues, the scholarships and the pancakes for most of his Rotary career.

Pancake Day is part but not all of the funding mechanism. Friends of Rotary make substantial contributions each year which also help assist college students, he said. The club also contributes to the worldwide Rotary Founda-

HEAT RICHIE MOUS 24 OZ. **426 E. Main St. Bound Broo**

MOVIE TIMES APRIL 17 THROUGH APRIL 23

CAPSULE REVIEWS OF CURRENT FILMS IN THIS WEEK'S

WeekendPlus

Schedules are subject to last-minute change. **MIDDLESEX** AMBOY MULTIPLEX

Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville (908) 721-3400 •City of Joy (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:20 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at ■The Babe (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
•Brain Donors (PG) Fnday Thursday: 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m. 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m. Deep Cover (R) Friday Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Late show Enday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m. Rock-a-Doodle (G) Enday Thursday: 1:15 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:05 p.m.

Friday and Saturday at midnight. Sleepwalkers (R) Enday Thursday: 1:40 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Late shows Friday and Satur day at 11:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m. *FemGully . . . The Last Rainforest (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m. • The Cutting Edge (PG) Enday-

Thursday: 9:20 p.m. Late show

Newsies (PG) Enday

Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m. My Cousin Vinny (R) Friday Thursday: 1:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m Late show Friday and Saturday et 12:30 a.m. *Ledybugs (PG-13) Friday

Thursday: 5:10 p.m. *Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday mursday: 1 p.m. •White Men Can't Jump (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.

*Wayne's World (PG-13) p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

Friday-Thursday: 1:05 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m. *Basic Instict (R) Friday Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.

Beethoven (PG) Fnday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m. *Thunderheart (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:45 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at

12:20 a.m. CINEPLEX ODEON MENLO PARK Route 1, Edison (908) 321-1412

*FernGully . . . The Last Rainforest (G) Finday-Thursday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. •Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m. •Wayne's World (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m. •Ladybugs (PG-13) Friday Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m. •The Mambo Kings (R) Enday Thursday: 8 p.m., 10:15 p.m Basic Instinct (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 2 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 10 p.m. •Rock a-Doodle (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:15 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m.

Straight Talk (PG) Friday Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 Bugsy (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:45 p.m. The Cutting Edge (PG) Friday Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. The Babe (PG) Friday Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:20 p.m. *Deep Cover (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. *City of Joy (PG-13) Friday: Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 4:15

*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. *The Lawnmower Man (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER 458 North Ave., Dunellen (908) 968-3331 Call theater for showtimes GENERAL CINEMA BRUNSWICK SQUARE

Route 18, East Brunswick (908) 238-2998 ■FernGully . . . The Last Rain forest (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Saturday Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m.,

•The Cutting Edge (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. My Cousin Vinny (R) Friday Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

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*Brain Donors (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. ■My Cousin Vinny (R) Enday Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m. 7:10 p.m., 9:45 p.m. KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

3560 Route 27, Kendali Pari (908) 422-2444 City of Joy (PG-13) Friday Thursday: 2:20 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m. *Basic Instinct (R) Enday-Thursday: 2:20 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m. *The Babe (PG) Friday, Saturday, 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30

p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10:05 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 12:45 p.m. 2:55 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m. •Sleepwalkers (R) Friday, Sat-urday: 1 p.m., 2:50 p.m., • 4:45 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:25 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 2:50 p.m. 4:40 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:20 p.m., 10:15 p.m. *Beethoven (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9

•FemGully . . . The Last Rainforest (G) Fnday-Thursday: 1:20 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6 p.m, •Thunderheart (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:50

•Mv Cousin Vinny (R) Friday: Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m. *Rock-a-Doodle (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:50 p.m., 3:45

■Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday, Saturday: 12:45 p.m., 5 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 12:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m. LOEWS ROUTE 18

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(908) 753-2246 Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA

Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 766-0357 City of Joy (PG-13) Friday: 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Satur day: 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Sunday; 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30

BROOK THEATRE 10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook (908) 469-9665 •My Cousin Vinny (R) Friday, Saturday: 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 7:30

GENERAL CINEMA **BRIDGEWATER COMMONS**

Routes 22 & 202-206 (908) 725-1161 Call theater for showtimes. GENERAL CINEMA **RUTGERS PLAZA**

Easton Ave., Somersel (908) \$28-8787 Call theater for sho GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE Routes 28 & 202-206, Raritan

(908) 526-0101 ·Call theater for showtimes. MONTGOMERY CENTER THEATRE

Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444 •Where Angels Fear to Tread (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Tota le heros (PG-13) Friday Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3:15 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

UNION CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD 25 North Ave. West

(908) 276-9120 Beethoven (PG) Friday Thursday: 2 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:35 ■The Babe (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 n.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON MILLBURN 350 Millburn Ave., Millburn (201) 376-0800 *FemGuily . . . The Last Rainforest (G) Friday Thursday: 2 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 5:20 p.m.

*Thunderheart (R) Friday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. The Babe (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m. CINEPLEX ODEON UNION

990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union (908) 686-4373 *Brain Donors (PG) Friday. Monday Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15

*The Cutting Edge (PG) Friday,

Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m.,

Additional Parking Courtesy Archie's Men's Shop

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10 p.m. FTVE POINTS CINEMA 327 Chestnut St., Union (908) 964-9633 *Call theater for showtimes. GENERAL CINEMA

BLUE STAR Route 22 West, Watchung (908) 322-7007

*Call theater for showtimes.

LINDEN FIVEPLEX 400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9787 The Babe (PG) Friday Sunday:

12:45 p.m., 2:55 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m. *Deep Cover (R) Friday Sunday: 12:55 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:55 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:40 p.m. *Beethoven (PG) Friday-Sunday: 12:40 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:20

p.m. •White Men Can't Jump (R) Friday-Sunday: 5:10 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Monday Thursday: 7:55 p.m., 9:55

*Basic Instinct (R) Friday-Sunday: 4:40 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Monday Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. *FernGully . . . The Last Rain-forest (G) Friday-Sunday: 12:45 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6 p.m. Monday Thursday: 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Beauty and the Beast (G) Fri-

day-Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. LOST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Ave., Union (908) 964-4497

*Call theater for showtimes NEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave. (908) 241-2525

Roselle Park *Call theater for showtimes UA RIALTO TRIPLEX 250 East Broad St. Westfield (908) 232-1288

*Call theater for showtimes. WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA 138 Central Ave., Westfield

(908) 654-4720 ■Thunderheart (R) Friday-Sunday: 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Newsles (PG) Friday-Sunday: 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m. •Wayne's World (PG-13) Friday Sunday: 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m.

HUNTERDON CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX

Route 202-31, Flemington (908) 782-2777 City of Joy (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Newsies (PG) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. *Beethoven (PG) Friday: 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m. Saturday Thursday: 2 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m. •Wayne's World (PG-13) Fnday: 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday Thursday: 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

p.m., 9:15 p.m. Saturday-Thursday: 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m. HUNTERDON THEATER Route 31, Flemington (908) 782 4815 •My Cousin Vinny (R) Friday-

•Beauty and the Beast (G)

Saturday Thursday: 2:15 p.m.

*The Baba (PG) Friday: 7:15

Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. **MORRIS**

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10 72 Headquarters Plaza Morristown (201) 292-0606 Call theater for showtimes.

CINEMA 208 Route 206, Chester (908) 879-4444 ·Call theater for showtimes.

-Westfield Record—

Community Life

Local teen-agers join in Model Legislature

The Water Y's Youth and Government Program recently sent 31 local teen-agers to Trenton to participate in the New Jersey Model Legislative Session. Since the beginning of the year, these young legislators have been preparing to take their place in a three-day legislative session, much as our elected representatives. Prior to the legislative session in Trenton, delegates attended a pre-legislative conference where they refined and gained support for the bills they intended to introduce at the legislative session. Candidates for office, including committee chairs, vice-chairs and secretaries attended an Officer's Training conference in which they had the opportunity to present drafts of their intended speeches at the Youth Legislative Conference.

The governor, house speaker, senate president, clerks and chaplains were elected on the first day of the conference. The governor then selected cabinet officers from unsuccessful gubernatorial candidates.

On March 26, 27 and 28, 300 youth and government delegates convened in Trenton to submit their final drafts of and to vote on proposed legislation. All delegates were assigned to a committee for the purpose of studying and making ready the bills that were to be presented on the floor of the Assembly or Senate. Priorities were established and similar bills were combined and rewritten to assure quality.

For the representatives of the

Westfield Y, health and welfare

To prepare the students for the legislative session. advisers Glenn MacAffee, di- and transportation were the rector of Y teen programs, and Joe Suizzo, a teacher at Cranford High School, explained the formal proce-

dures of the legislature and taught debating and negotiating skills. In identifying an issue to be addressed in a bill, delegates researched topics in their libraries, contacted legislators, local authorities, and reviewed previous legislation.

focus of their bills.

According to Glenn MacAfee, bills which each student drafts sometimes offer practical solutions to problems in our state that state legislators may actually introduce into legislation. Seven topics are suggested for consideration: natural resources, law and public safety, transportation, state and local affairs, education and health and welfare. For the representatives of the Westfield Y, health and welfare and transportation were the focus of their bills which won approval.

In addressing the issue of childcare for working parents, Hal Connolly proposed that childcare be provided in all state-run universities. A second bill addressed the issue of the congested downtowns and roadways by providing priority intown parking spots for carpoolers, and a designated lane on the turnpike and parkway just for carpoolers. This bill was an example of similar bills offered by other YMCA delegates which were combined into the final version which was adopted during the legislative session.

Each year awards are given for outstanding achievement during Youth Legislature. Special honors went to veterans of the program who had distinguished themselves as outstanding orators, officers during the session, or having particular knowledge and insight of issues. Christopher Leahy and Tara Swersie were selected to attend the YMCA Youth Conference on National Affairs to be held in June in Black Mountain, N.C. Hal Connolly and Donna Louizides were selected as alternate delegates. Donna Louizides was also elected clerk of Senate I and Christopher Leahy served in the governor's cabinet as attorney general. Leigh Elmore was elected clerk of Senate A.

Stan Kaslusky, executive director of the Westfield Y stated, "The Youth and Government program has been a special treasure for over 50 years to our state. Thousands of young people have learned about the workings of our government through this model legislature. Now more than ever, we need to build responsible citizenship among our young people who truly will be our leaders of tomorrow."

The Youth and Government program continues to grow each year. Students learn a great deal about leadership and public affairs while

having a great time meeting young people with similar interest. Those interested in participating in next year's program or becoming

an adult volunteer can contact the Westfield Y at 233-2700.

Bulletin board

Learn secrets of leadership

On Wednesday at 12:15 p.m., Dorothy Cantor will discuss "Women in Power, the Secrets of Leadership," at Temple Emanu-El's Greifer-Sacks Hall in Westfield. Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El and alcohol-free programs. The 1sored by the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, admission is free to members and \$10 for guests. Lunch will be served. Advanced reservations are necessary and babysitting is available by request. Call 232-6770.

'Night Place' at Edison school 🦳

The final "Night Place" of the school year is scheduled for Friday, May 8, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School. It is open to all Westfield youths in grades 6 to 8 and is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the P.T.C. "Night Place" commit-

The "Night Place" features dancing to music with a disc jockey, volleyball, basketball, ping-pong, board games, movies and refreshments. The cost is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets will be on sale at both Intermediate Schools during the week of the

Call 789-4080.

Five-mile and fun run planned at park

Mile Fun Run begins at 9 a.m., followed by the 5-Miler at 9:30.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: first, second and third-place male and female finishers in the fun run; overall male and female winners of the 5-Miler; and first, second and thirdplace finishers in each age group of the 5-Miler.

Wanted: workers for 'Clean Sweep'

The Beautification Committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce seeks workers of all ages from local organizations, youth groups, businesses and residents to participate in "Clean Sweep" on Saturday. The fourth annual spring cleaning of the pub-lic areas of Westfield will prepare the community for beautification projects of spring and summer.

Workers should wear gloves and work clothes and bring brooms and clean-up tools. Trash bags will be provided by the Public Works Department. Assignments will be ing goods and kitchen aids. Large given at Rorden Realty, Elm and appliances, upholstered furniture, ment take in). 276-0222.

Ending the blight-mare on Elm Street

Beth Zimmerman wants to bring elms back to Elm Street

By BRIAN FLORCZAK THE RECORD

eth Zimmerman couldn't select a more aptly-named street to live on. A resident of Elm Street in Westfield, Ms. Zimmerman is part of

the so-called "Johnny Eimseed" community service project which is jointly run with the Elm Research Institute of Harrisville, N.H.

The goal of the project seems strnple enough: to replace the stumps left by Dutch Elm Blight with the new disease-resistant American Liberty

in reality, the project takes an abundance of sweat, determination and cooperation with local authorities. In return, a community gets tree-lined streets and a contribution toward a better tomorrow.

In Ms. Zimmerman's case, her goal is to restore elm trees to her Westfield street. However, Ms. Zimmerman has been told by town officials that there just isn't enough money in the budget for the purchase of eims.

Furthermore, Ms. Zimmerman has been working on the project alone. In most other communities, the Boy Scouts of America will help plant the elms, but no groups in Westfield have become involved in the program as of yet.

Having moved to Westfield from Watchung about seven months ago, Ms. Zimmerman said she wanted to restore Elm Street to its old self where the streets were covered with

Her research led her to the Elm Research Institute (ERI) and she has since purchased 10 trees. Two of those have been planted in front of her home, two will go to her neighbors, and she hopes the remaining six will be adopted by fellow residents.

So far, close to 600 nurseries have been established in the country in states ranging from Florida to Colorado. The only way to purchase an American Liberty Elm is through a local Boy Scout troop or by becoming a member of the Elm Research

"Right now my goal is to get some trees for Elm Street and then for other bare spots in Westfield," Ms. Zimmerman said. "They are beautiful trees and it's a shame that some people don't even know what an elm tree looks like.

"In my research I found out that ERI supplies the trees. I contacted them and they sent me some trees and since then I've been trying to get some of my neigh-

bors to adopt a baby tree. "I called Mr. (Dan) Kelly (head of Public Works) in Westfield who is in charge of that type of thing and he

Beth Wartzel-Zimmerman with one of two elm trees she planted on Elm Street in Westfield. There is only one other elm tree on the street, as the others were ravaged by Dutch Elm Blight in the 1930s. said there is no money for this type helped cool neighborhoods during the summer months. In the 1930's, a of program. He told me the town fungus carried by small beetles would plant the trees for you, but in

They're beautiful trees and it's a shame that some people don't even

—Beth Zimmerman

my case the trees are only twofooters, so I did it myself." As a favorite shade tree, American

eims once lined city streets and

know what an elm looks like."

began to ravage the species by blocking the tree's water and nutrient carrying system. Dutch Elm disease, so-named when its cause was dis-

covered by Dutch scientists, killed more than 100 million American elm

The Elm Research Institute was established in 1967 to provide funding to develop an elm that would resist the fungus. The result was a cross-pollinated tree derived from parent American elms which had survived in-

festation. Sometimes described as "America's Masterpiece," the American Elm can reach heights of 100 feet or more.

Financial contributions may be field, N.J. 07091. Call 233-3021 for more information.

Registration begins for spring offerings

The Westfield Recreation Commission is accepting registration for spring programs. Among the offerings are pottery, sculpture, aerobics, children's music instruction and lacrosse. Free programs include two sessions of drop-in basketball and community concert band. Registration for these programs is being accepted at the Recreation Office on the second floor of the Municipal Building or through the brochure. Call 789-

Auxiliary prepares for 'gigantic' sale

Westfield Day Care Auxiliary members have begun to price and sort articles for the group's 25th annual Gigantic Garage Sale, to be held Saturday, May 9, at the National Guard Armory on Rahway

Area residents interested in donating sale-worthy items for the 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Hours event are requested to telephone the center at 232-6717. The auxiliary seeks children's clothing, toys, games, jewelry, antiques, garden tools, linens, small furniture, sport-

Quimby streets between 9 a.m.-2 adult clothing, luggage and shoes will not be accepted.

Eleanor Senus and Janice Irwin sent to "Westfield Area Chamber of are co-chairwomen. Cindy New-Commerce," P.O. Box 81, West- man, WDCC parent representative, will oversee the refreshments and baked goods tables and be assisted by center parents. The following auxiliary members are serving as booth chairmen: jewelry, Maureen Singh and Maureen Cort; boutiques, Eleanor Senus and Phyliss Ungvarsky; antiques, Mary Pearsall, Dorothy Archer and Jane O'Connor, books, Beatrice Cluff and Guy DiCarlo; linens, Rita Bollinger, Sylvia Perry and Frances Dillon; furniture, Ruth Anne Gordon; kitchen, Charlon Clark, Anne Arkel and Anne Rob-

> Bring summer clothes to Jumble Store

The Jumble Store, a non-profit thrift and consignment shop, has begun accepting summer clothes and merchandise. Clothing should be in style, clean, pressed and on hangers. Consignors pay a \$5 registration fee for the year, then receive 50 percent of the proceeds from the sale. The remaining proceeds go to fund The Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield's community projects and grants.

The Jumble Store is located at are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m.; and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (until 1 p.m., 8 p.m., and noon respectively for thrift and consign-

Beattie named to hospital board

Councilman Robert K. Beattie of Mountainside has been appointed to the board of trustees of Chil-dren's Specialized Hospital as liai-son between the borough of Mountainside and the hospital.

Mr. Beattie, an Investment adviser with Tucker Anthony in Fair Haven, also serves as secretary of the Mountainside Honorary PBA and is a member of the Mountainside Elks Club.

"Children's Specialized pleased to welcome Mr. Beattie to the board of trustees," said Richard B. Ahlfeld, president of the hospital. "His presence as a liaison will provide an opportunity for the hospital and the borough to share information on an ongoing basis." A certified public accountant, Mr. Beattie is a graduate of Wagner College. He and his wife are the parents of two young children.

Benefit golf outing to be held May 11

Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger and Senator Donald DiFrancesco are co-chairmen of the Westfield-Mountainside Red gross golf outing, Monday, May 11. Call 232-7090. Sponsored by Westfield Jay-

Textiles bapic of museum exhibit

The Newark Museum opened a new exhibition in the Brady Gal-

lery: "The Language of Cloth: Sub-Saharan African Textiles." Organized by curator of ethnology, Ann Spencer, the exhibit will be on view through May 31. It draws together examples of men's and women's clothing and other African textiles from the museum's collections. Another new exhibi tion, "Selections from the Collection: American Portrait Painting, 1783-1950," in the Eweson Gallery will be on view through May 17.

at local hospital

An exhibit of watercolors by Debbie Tintle is on display at Children's Specialized Hospital Specialized throughout April.

The artist, a resident of Chester, has participated in numerous area and national juried shows and has won more than 100 awards since 1982. Ms. Tintle is a graduate of Middlebury College and has studied with well known art teachers.

Original handmade quilted wall hangings created by Joan Polishook will be on display for the public at the hospital throughout April, Ms. Polishook has exhibited extensively throughout the tri-state area in art shows, craft fairs and special exhibits, winning a number

Individuals or groups wishing to visit the display, which is open to the public Monday through Friday between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., may enter the hospital's east wing entrance. For evenings or weekends contact the hospital's community resource coordinator, Biegler, 233-3720 ext. 379.

School notes

Education Kindergarten round-ups under way

Kindergarten round-ups to register children who will be entering kindergarten in one of Westfield's six elementary schools, are currently being held through cooperative efforts of the schools and the Parent-Teacher groups.

Parents of children eligible for kindergarten in September 1992 may contact their school to find out about kindergarten registration and the kindergarten round-up when children and parents have an opportunity to visit the school and meet the school principal.

To enter kindergarten in September, a child must be 5-years-old on or before Oct. 1. Parents must show the schools the following information: birth certificate and immunization records indicating that the child has been inoculated against diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, poliomyelitis, mumps, measles (rubeola) and German measles (rubella).

Following is the schedule for the 1992 kindergarten round-ups: April 29, McKinley School; May 1, Washington School; May 6, Wilson School; May 13, Jefferson School; May 15 Tamaques School.

Franklin School held its kindergarten round-up March 24. Parents with questions should contact their school principal or Marie Scian. coordinator of elementary education, in the school administration building, 302 Elm St., 789-4430.

Student musicians recognized

The Franklin School Musicians of the Month for April were Jesse Savage, a third-grade violin student of Dr. Theodore Schlosberg, and Christopher Phelan, a fifth-grade saxophone student of John Josa. They were selected in recognition of their talent and progress in instrumental

Local students make Oak Knoll honor roll

Westfield students at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child have been named to the honor roll for the second trimester.

Named to the first honor roll. Elizabeth Countryman; Marla Genoni; and Mia Genoni.

Named to the second honor roll: Elizabeth Mlynarczyk; Mary McAnally; and Karen Mylnarczyk.

nally; and Karen Mylnarczyk. Children's writer visits Jefferson School

Children's author Olivier Dunrea visited Jefferson School for teacher in-service training in teaching writing process. Students in Mrs. Juelis' first-grade class welcomed Mr. Dunrea with a mural for one of his books.

Deep Down Underground. Joining him were students William Masket, Catherine Bonard and Tyla Patla.

Special guest shows up for breakfast

The students of Jacobs Series enjoyed Breakfast With Someone Special Friday on March 20. This annual event provides an opportunity for students to invite a guest to their school and classroom. It ushered in the spring season of events including the craft show held March 28 at the Jefferson gymnasium. Local crafters displayed their goods.

Staff gets update on asthma procedures.

Margaret Klick, supervisor of health services for Westfield public schools, held a district-wide in-service meeting to give the staff an update on special procedures for students with asthma.

Marty Driscoll of Schering-Plough spoke about current statistics relating to asthma trends and various patient education programs available. Dr. Brian Collins, director of Out-patient Pulmonary Care Unit at Elizabeth General Medical Center, who specializes in management of respiratory problems, provided a medical presentation on the management of respiratory disorders. This program was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office.

Student wins award in King essay contest

James Rhodes of Westfield has won honorable mention in the sixth annual statewide essay contest sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Commission.

He was honored at an awards ceremony March 26 at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

A total of 18 students from among 6,500 entrants won first- to thirdplace prizes, plus honorable mention, in three separate grade level competitions. James placed in the grade 6-8 category.

Contestants were provided with a quotation of Dr. King and were asked to write about what that quotation meant to the civil rights leader and its significance to students themselves. Students in grades 6-8 were asked to discuss the meaning of this quote: "In a real sense, we must all begin to live together as brothers, or we will all perish as fools. We must come to see that no individual can live alone, no nation can live alone. We must all live together; we must all be concerned about each other."

Parenting workshop held at Christopher Academy

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dagnall and Jay Imbert of Westfield discussed parenting with Dr. Ron Taffel, director of family and couples treatment at the Institute for Contemporary Psychotherapy in New York City, at the Christopher Academy. The Christopher Academy Parents Association sponsored an evening workshop with Dr. Taffell April 2.

Westfield musiciane to lead Earth Day concert in NYC

the opening musician for the Earth

In addition to his ta Day celebration at the South Street Seaport in New York City on Sat-

urday, April 25, at noon. Mr. Joyce, a singer/musician, was raised in Westfield. He is married to Laurie and has three children, Victoria, Jack and Madelain. He is the president of Pierce Joyce Labs. and has been lead guitarist in St. Helen's Folk Groups for 22 years and has performed at benefit concerts with the group "Revelation" for such organizations as Center for Hope Hospice and St. Joseph's Social Center in Elizabeth. He has

In addition to his talents as a musician and singer, Mr. Joyce also writes many of his songs.

He has a reputation for entertaining children, performing standard children songs and his own compositions. He captivates his young audiences by encouraging them to sing along.

"I am very excited about the opportunity of being involved in this Earth Day celebration. It's a great time for everyone to be more aware of this great planet on which we live. I hope everyone in Westfield will be there for the fun and also performed solo at various local excitement," said Mr. Joyce.



Pomerantz

Lynne and Steve Pomerantz of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Eve Corynne, on March 20, 1992, at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Evelyn and Raymond Luciransky of Yorba Linda, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Ibby and Howard Pomerantz of Queens, N.Y.

Colicchio

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Colicchio of Elizabeth announce the birth of their son, Patrick Thomas, on March 25, 1992, at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents Elizabeth.

are Mr. and Mrs. William Barry Sr. of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colicchio of Elizabeth.

Vaiana

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Valana of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Paul Vincent, on March 20, 1992, at Elizabeth General Medical Center, Elizabeth. He joins two sisters. Jennifer and Adrienne. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez of Lakewood. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Vaiana of

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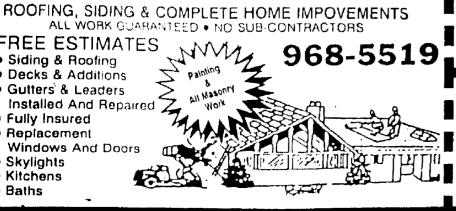
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Midland Run

Sunday, May 17, 1992

AT&T Moorland Farm, Far Hills, New Jersey A Benefit Event for The Midland School

For applications or information write P.O. Box 5026, North Branch, NJ 08876 or call 908-722-8250

















Westfield Record

Club news

Educational organization to hold convention

The New Jersey state chapter of Philanthropic Educational Organization (PEO), dedicated to promoting educational opportunities for women, will hold its 50th annual convention Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at the Somerset Marriott Hotel) Somerset. The guest will be Delores Buford, Greenville, S.C., a member of the board of trustees for the Program for Con-

tinating Education. state convention with Elizabeth Andrews acting as general chairwoman. The local delegates to this convention are Lucille Beetham and Sara Currie.

At a recent meeting of Chapter E of Westfield, the following officers were elected: Rebecca Wampler, president; Lucille Bestham, vice president; Joan Poe, recording secretary; Gail Via, corresponding secretary; Sera Currie, treasurer; Nancy Foster, chaplain; and Elizabeth Andrews, guard.

-Welcome Wagon Club meets today for dinner

The monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield is being held today at Yesterday's Restaurant, 230 Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. Members will meet for cocktails at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7:15.

The club is planning its 15th annual summer buffet for June 6. This year the theme will be a Hawaiian hieu, feeturing dancing and a wild Hawaiian shirt

contest. There will be a service suction.

The club has offered disadiship for nearly 30 years to new widdents with all the common interests. For friends with whom to share common interests. For more information write to the Welcome Wagon Club, P.O. Box 862, Westfield 07001, or call 233-3362.

Teacher to address literacy tutors

member of the and Japan. faculty of Wilson School, will admiss. Jakubowski gradits her dress tutors of the shahdt-Salassage mother, who taught in Clark for the Westfield Memorial Library at great love of reading. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday.

University. She has served as a encouraging them to read. reading specialist and consultant in Boston and Houston, Texas.

family have lived in almost every major part of the United States and

Shop in 'Aunt Carrie's Attic'

Cary House Museum, 814 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will hold "Aunt Carrie's Attic 20th Anniversary Sale" Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Browsers are welcome.

This sale will feature some antiques as well as knick-knacks and many other items. Proceeds will benefit the museum's educational programs.

Beginning in 1972, a group of historically-minded citizens formed the Miller-Cory volunteers to save the 18th century farmhouse. Volunteers have kept the museum open for the public ever since. Wearing authentic costumes, volunteers provide tours of the farmhouse and demonstrate the crafts and tasks practiced by families on the 18th and 19th century farms.

The museum will be closed Easter Sunday but will reopen April 26

is in the Program Room of many years, with inspiring her

The children in her third grade Mrs. Jakubowski holds a mas- in Wilson School are the beneficiater's degree in reading diagnosis ries of this love. Their classroom and remediation from Harvard abounds with posters and slogans

For now, Ms. Jakubowski is enjoying teaching in the grammar A native New Jerseyan from school, but her past experience and Elizabeth, Ms. Jakubowski and her formal training qualify her to deal with slow readers and their probiems. Her expertise will be helpful have spent time in Saudi Arabia for the tutors in the adult literacy

> when tin piercing will be featured. For additional information about the 20th anniversary sale or the

> museum's schedule of events, call

the office, 232-1776.

program and all are encouraged to be present at the meeting. Anyone interest in the program

as a tutor or student may contact the library.

season ends with 'Aida'

Verdi's Aida is among the most familiar of operatic melodies and certainly Aida is one of the most popular operas. The Westfield Sym-Orchestra will present the as her own. entire opera in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave., underwritten by and Trish McCaffrey will be Am-Accurate Busing Co. Inc. of Gar-neris.

Aida was commissioned in 1870 etrate the charter of Egypt to cel-etrate the charter of the Buse Canal Verdi had retired from active composing. To discourage the Khedive from pursuing the commission, Verdi set a very high fee for writing the opera. We can be grateful that the Khedive met the offer. The music of Aida is a grand spectacle: heroic choruses, brilliant orchestral music and spell-binding

Aida is about a clash between two cultures, personified in the

Triumphal March from lives of two lovers: Aida, a captive nor appeared last spring as the Ethiopian princess in service to the Egyptian princess Amneris, and Radames, a very important Egyptian general, whom Amneris wants

> Starring in the role of Aida will be soprano April Evans. Radames will be sung by Franco Bonanome

Ms. Evans has performed extensively in New York and throughout Europe. New York critics have called our outstanding and unforgettable, musically and interpretively a complete success. Duropean critics have been equally im-

New Jersey artists are well represented, including Kevin Maynor as Ramfis; Short Hills soprano Rena Panush as the High Priestess; Woodbridge tenor Wayne Behr as the Messenger; and bassbaritone Stephen Bryant from Wayne, as Aida's father. Mr. May-

Commendatore in the WSO's performance of Mozart's Don Giovanni. Last month Ms. Panush starred in the Regina Opera Theater's performance of Mozart's Cosi fan tutte. Mr. Behr recently sang the role of Fernando in Goyescas by Granados. Mr. Bryant is on the faculty of William Paterson Col-

Maestro Keimach will lead a preconcert discussion at 7 p.m. in Westminster Hall, funded by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation. Tickets are \$18.50, \$16 for seniors, and \$10 for students, available in Westfield at Lancasters, Ltd., Rorden Realty, Town Book Store, Turner World Travel, at the Cranford Book Store, Martine Avenue Bookstore in Fanwood, and at Camelot Books in Summit. For further information and for reservations, call the WSO office at 232-

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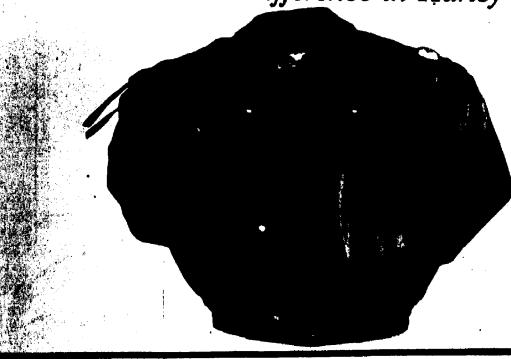


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Scouting

Boy Scout Troop No. 77 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield will hold an open house at the parish hall Monday from 7:30-9 p.m. (east side entry). Interested boys and their parents are welcome to visit. Boys must be at least 11 or finishing fifth-grade. Membership in Cubs or Webelos is not required.

The Open House will include scouting displays and activities, refreshments and discussion of troop plans including summer camp.

A highlight of the Open House activities for participating Webelos is the construction of model rock-

A picnic for scouts and their guests will be held Saturday, May 2, at Reed's farm where the rocket engines will be installed and launched under safety-controlled conditions.' Lunch, field games and other events are planned.

The troop serves Westfield through participation in the Memorial Day Parade and the National Good Turn Scouting for Food campaign in November.

Scouts earn individual recognition in events such as the Great Canoe Race and the Klondike Derby.

Monthly trips include camping in New Jersey or Pennsylvania, canoeing on the Delaware and hiking on various woodland or historic trails. This summer, the troop will spend July 19-25 at the Watchung Council's Camp Sabattis in the Adirondacks, and Webelos who join Troop 77 are encouraged to join.

Information: 232-5527, 232-6715 or 232-9167.

west-life Registration for Wilson School's Cub Scout Pack 171 for the 1992-93 school year opened April 17 and will close May 22. Registration is open to all returning cub scouts and all interested third-through fifth-grade pupils. New applicants should contact Susan Tanner, 654-8714, for registration details. Returning scouts will be issued registration forms.

Pasquale R. Orto, 69

Owner of distribution company

Pasquale R. Orto, 69, the owner was a sergeant in the meteorologiing Co. of Kenilworth since 1974, in Burma. died April 16, 1992 at his home.

Mr. Orto was born in New York City and had lived in Westfield since 1960. He also lived in the Bronx and New Rochelle, N.Y.

He received a Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy from Cornell University in 1943. Mr. Orto also earned advanced degrees in chemistry from Columbia University and in chemical engineering from New York University.

He was a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers and belonged to Amateur Astronomers, a club that meets at Union County College in Cranford. He also held membership in the Association of Commission Brokers of the New York and American Plainfield, 07061. Stock Exchanges.

and president of Nasco Distribut- cal division of the Army Air Corps

Surviving are his wife of 32 years, Jane Stroebel Orto; three daughters, Margaret Orto and Luisa Orto, both of New York City, and Christianne Orto of Westfield; and a sister, Louise Orto Famighetti of New Rochelle.

Holy Trinity Roman Catholic 1963. Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, the Bronx.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

Contributions may be made to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Hospice Home Care Services, Park Avenue and Randolph Road,

Arrangements are by the Gray

Obituaries

Alexander Bouchal, 67

Colgate-Palmolive research scientist

gate-Palmolive Co., died April 18. Pacific during World War II. 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., A blessing was given Saturday at and had lived in Westfield since

Mr. Bouchal joined Colgate- and two grandchildren. Palmolive in 1952 as a research scientist in the company's Piscataway research center. He was working in medical and regulatory affairs when he retired in 1985.

He received Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in biochemistry from Pennsylvania State Uni- Funeral Home.

Alexander W. Bouchal, 67, a versity. Mr. Bouchal was a military former research scientist with Colpolice officer in Europe and the

Surviving are his wife, Edna Bouchal; a daughter, Anne Mc-Monagle of Penfield, N.Y.; a son, Robert Bouchal of Newton, Mass.;

Contributions may be made to the Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722, or the American Cancer Society, 1599 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329.

Friends may call at the Bouchal residence Saturday, May 9, at 3 p.m. Arrangements are by the Gray

Angelo M. Pompeo, 84 Westfield resident from 1939-1947; was track foreman with CNJ railroad

Angelo M. Pompeo, 84, a track foreman with the former Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey, died April 16, 1992 during a vacation in Florida.

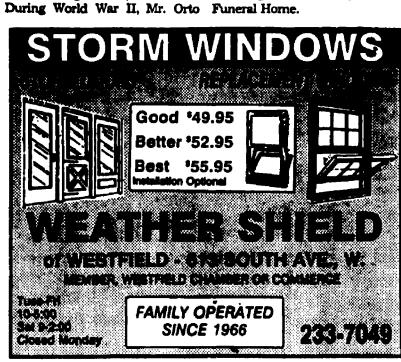
Mr. Pompeo was born in Jersey City and lived in Westfield from 1939 until 1947, when he moved to Plainfield. He had resided in South Plainfield since 1964.

He retired in 1972 after 48 years with the railroad. Mr. Pompeo was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, South Plainfield, and a life member of Local 305, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, Elizabeth.

His wife, Josephine R. Marotta Pompeo, died on Feb. 5.

Survivors include three daughters, Joann M. Warner of Edison, Theresa Newcomb and Patricia Santangell, both of Lakeland, Fla.; a son, Michael Pompeo of Brick, with whom the late Mr. Pompeo had been vacationing in Florida; 14 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Jenny Mistillo of East Rutherford and Mary Breum of Wood Ridge of

Services were held Tuesday at the McCriskin Home for Funerals. South Plainfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Sacred Heart Church, Entombment was in the Holy Redeemer Mausoleum. South Plainfield.







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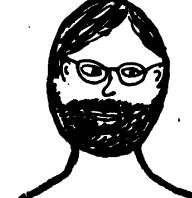
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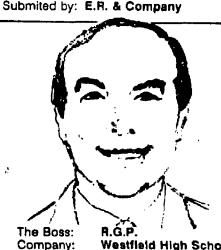
Company: Somerset County Technical Institute Submitted by: SCTI Ladies



Stratus Computer Inc. Submitted by: D.M.P.



The Boss: VA Medical Center, Lyons Company: Submitted by: Jo Ann Sloan



Westfield High School Submitted by: DDD & All the other secretaries



The Boss: Richard A. Weidel Realtors Company: Submitted by: Grace Nielsen



The Boss: Mark Raymond & Company Company: Submitted by: Everyone





UCPC Submitted by: PC Staff



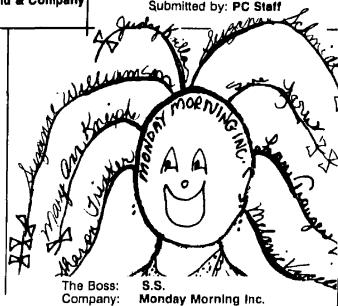
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Roosevelt Intermediate School announces second honor roll

Roosevelt Intermediate School of Linenberg, Deborah E. Lintz, Alex-Westfield announces students andra Martins, Gregory K. May, named to the honor roll for the Jordan D. McClelland, Jennifer named to the honor roll for the second marking period. 8th Grade Distinguished Honor

Roll: Kelli C. Bodayla, Victor R. Encarnacion, Jennifer Faulkner, Sharon Gambino, Shari P. Gersch, Scott King, Jennifer C. Livaudais, Rachel M. McKenzie, Douglas Sandford, Sandeep Satwalekar, Jennifer Schader, Kathy Shaflee, Elizabeth A. Vaniperen, Benjamin Wei and Nicole Wygovsky.

Sth Grade Honor Roll:

Matthew Ambrosia, Nicholas Benner, Adam J. Borchin, Allison Cambria, David R. Caprario, Lauren L. Clark, Deirdre D. Coon-Lara Dekmezian, Michael Dixon, Deniel M. Garry, Sean P. Gatesy, Elizabeth A. Giameo, Jodi Be. Goldberg, Kellie Goncalves, Stephen P. Griffeth, Megan E. Hogarth, Sean M. Horan, Brad T. Jankowski, Jennie M. Kassakian. Sarah Katz, Kimberly A. Kelly, Stephanie L. Kornicke, Abby

McCullam, Joseph McGill, Kathleen McKeever, Renu Mehta, Justine Moncrief, Lee Musier, Leigh Pravda, Elizabeth M. Raetz, Michael Rodihan, Magaly Roig, Sarah Rood, Stephanie L. Sasso, Meghan G. Schwarzenbek, Christine C. Swenson, Holly M. Talbott, Amy L. Valentine, Katherine N. Werley, Ericka A. Wilhelms, Brian E. Williams, Jana Zeljkovic, Kim Vo.

7th Grade Distinguished Honor

Jesse David Blumberg, Kristin Chabala, Ericka Chow, Elizabeth Dederick, Jane Garrity, Kathryn Keinkel, Courtney D. Ill, Lauren Newmark, Lauren R. Pepper, Molly C. Phelan, Danielle Rodman, Sarah R. Rubenstein and Allison Totams. 7th Grade Honor Roll:

Shelly Bansal, Thomas R. Basta, Virginia C. Blauvelt, Lisa D. Bornstein, Theresa Caprario, Gregg Clyne, Timothy Cook, Kenneth S.

vanni, Shannon Dodge, Matthew P. Douglas, Tara A. Douglas, Derek W. Fisher, Melissa L. Fleming, Lauren E. Flynn, Erica B. Fox-Sherman, Gregory D. Fry, Douglas Horrocks, Mark J. Juelis, Momoko Kawaguchi, Jennifer Kemps, Samantha Legones, Mairen F. Lenehan, Alena M. Lygate, Lauren McGovern, Ryan P. Maloney, Adrienne M. Mazzarese, Jessica Miller, Jason Murray, Emi Narusawa, Poul Neilsen, Sophie S. Ngeow, Alicia M. Nicoll, Margaret O'Connell, Elizabeth A. Oppenheim, Catherine A. Patt, Susan E. Petrino, Ann E. Polak, Brian Priestley, Tara Pusich, Thomas K. Reagan, Jessie K. Reider, Kimberlee D. Robinson, Timothy J. Romano, Lauren B. Rudofsky, Lisa Salmond, Elyssa Serrilli, Elizabeth R. Shannon, Amir B. Shmueli, Abdalla W. Simaika, Ryan A. Stefuik, Edward L. Stoner, Dora Sugar, Laura L. Sweeney, Christopher Tafelski, Liesja A. Tortorello, Kathryn H. Tracy, Robert Tyson III, Ingrid Willemsen, Kristen D. Zadourian and Donna ZamReligion

Dr. Leviant to speak at temple brunch

Dr. Cut Levient, professor of Hebrew and Yiddish Merature at Rutgers University, will be the speaker at a brunch at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield, 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Leviant is a prodigious translator from the Yiddish the works of Sholom Aleichem, Chaim Grade, Avraham Reisen and other authors.

Professional Leviant is also a novelist and short-story writer. His first novel, The Yemenite Girl, was hailed by Saul Bellow and other critics, and awarded the Edward Lewis Wallant Award as the best Jewish novel of the year. Curt Leviant's latest novel, The Man Who Thought He Was Messiah about an imaginary year in the life of the 18th century Hasidic master and storyteller, Reb Nachman of Bratslav, has been praised by Elie Wiesel and by the New York Times Book Review.

Dr. Leviant's topic is "Sholom Aleichem or Isaac Bashevis Singer: Really Represents Who Shtetl?" After introductory re-

marks, the audience will have the able. Call 233-3403. opportunity to participate in a discussion. The cost for the brunch Youth Sunday to be will be \$5.

Brackbill will give talk at fellowship day linch

Ann Brackbill, corresponding secretary of the Greater Plainfield Area Habitat for Humanity, will be the guest speaker at the Westfield and vicinity unit of Church Women United May Fellowship Day observance, at the Congregational Church, Elmer Street, Friday, May 1. A luncheon will be served at

The theme for the day is "Call for a Compassionate Community," a call to recognize the essence of suffering within each member of the human family. Mrs. Brackbill and her husband, Rev. Charles Brackbill, joined a small group of friends in founding the Plainfield area Habitat for Humanity.

CWU brings women of faith from differing religious traditions together to experience a sense of bonding and community within an ecumenical environment. Eleanor Smith is the presiding president of the local unit.

Tickets for the luncheon are available from the listeners of the local churches. Child care is avail-

celebrated this week

Sunday is Youth Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Senior High young people will lead the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. The Chancel Choir will provide the music at the 10:30 a.m. service. At 9:15 a.m. Church School and adult education classes will meet. A Baptism Instructional Class for parents also will be held at 9:15 a.m. At 3 p.m. a training session for new church officers will be held. The Senior High Choir and Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and the Senior High Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.

First United Methodist has fellowship time

The First United Methodist Church of Westfield has a fellowship time at 10:15 a.m. each Sunday in the Fellowship Room. This is an informal gathering of the community and visitors. Morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. with child care. This Sunday, the guest German choir, Singkreis Laudate, led by Max Kohler, will present a ser-mon in song. The Revs. Harmut Handt and Philip Dietterich will speak on "Methodists Linking Two Contitents."

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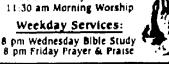
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Sunday Worship 9 and 11:15

Sunday School Classes 10 am

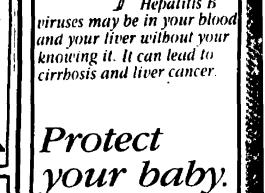
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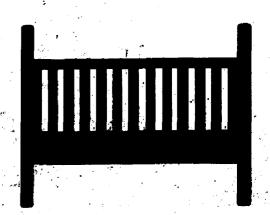
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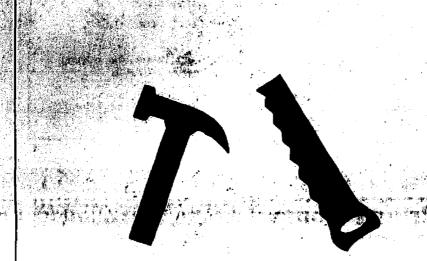
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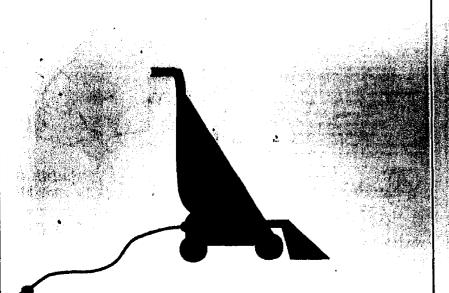
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Briefs

Forum helps investors use their mortgages

What the lenders forget to tell you about your mortgage will be the topic of a free 90-minute seminar, "Turning your current mortgage into a dynamic investment," by Matt Nilsen, national financial manager for Financial Control Asis at the Somerset Marriott Hotel (exit 6 on Route 287) at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. For reservations call 789-1994 before 4 p.m. the day of the seminar.

Kessler to offer ADA compliance seminar

Local businesses seeking assistance in complying with revisions of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) may wish to contact the professionals at the "Breaking Barriers ADA Consulting Service" offered by Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation. Call (201)-731-3900 ext. 421.

Constellation reports quarterly gain

Constellation Bancorp reported net income of \$1.1 million, or 13 cents per share, for the quarter ended March 31, 1992, compared with a loss of \$61.8 million, or \$7.56 per share, in the first quarter of 1991, and a loss of \$13.9 million, or \$1.70 per share, in the fourth quarter of 1991.

Bell converts 26 vehicles to compressed gas

To meet a federal mandate to reduce vehicular emissions, New Jersey Bell has begun operating 26 of its vehicles with compressed natural gas. The company plans to convert about 5,500 gasoline-powered vehicles to CNG by 1997.

Cox to speak at legal secratary meeting

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association (UCLSA) will hold its regular monthly meeting 6 p.m. Tuesday at Jahn's Restaurant, 945 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Emile R. Cox, clerk of the Appellate Division of the State of New Jersey, will speak on Appellate Court procedure and its workings.

Call 388-0281 or 549-3179.

IRS holding workshop for small businesses

The Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service announced a series of Small business Tax Education Workshops to be held now through June. These workshops are designed to offer new and prospective business owners a One-Stop information session on business issues as they relate to federal and state taxes.

These workshops are a joint effort of the IRS and the New Jersey Division of Taxation.

The federal portion will cover: How the IRS Works; Types of Business Organizations; Recordkeeping; and Employment Taxes. The state portion will cover Registration of a Business; Gross Income Tax Withholding; General Sales Tax information and Sales Tax Remittances.

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WACC displays original charter

unearthed a document of historical significance, dated April 27, 1948, which contains the mission statement of The Westfield Business Association (the forerunner of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce) and signatures of the first 29 members.

Vickie Beerman and Gerry Gildea, owners of Juxta-pose Gallery on Elm Street, found the document in an old folder which had been overlooked for at least eight years. The notified the chamber, which asked Juxtapose, specialists in conservation framing, to pre-

poses of this organization are to create greater opportunities for business within the town, to cooperate

business and to assist in making Westfield a better place in which to live."

WACC officers say this first mission statement is as valid as when it was in 1948.

The original members, who met at 9 a.m. at the Rialto Theatre and paid annual dues of \$10, included a few names still known and respected in the Westfield business community: Ralph Yeager of Union County Business Bureau (whose son, Ron Yeager, now runs Union County Printing and Mailing); Edward Jarvis, chemist, whose drug store on Elm Street

Ring to retire

Chester Ring III announced his plans to retire as president of Elizabethtown Water company on Aug. 1. Thomas Cawley will succeed him on that date.

Mr. Ring, a resident of Plainfield, joined Plainfield-Union Water Company as chief engineer in 1959, just prior to the company's 1961 merger into Elizabethtown. He was promoted to vice president-operations in 1987, senior vice president-operations in 1975 and executive vice presidentoperations in 1978.

Mr. Ring has served as president since January 1987. He will remain on the company's board of directors after his retirement.

chief engineer and has served the past five years as executive vice president. Prior to joining Elizabethtown, he served as engineer and public works director for the Borough of Princeton. He is a graduate of Polytech-

closed last year; Morris Kamler, founder and longtime Mr. Cawley, a resident of Princeton, joined Elizabethtown in 1989 as serve the document for posterity. owner of Jeanette's Gift Shop on East Broad Street; The document states proudly, "The aims and purand John Franks, whose haberdashery on East Broad Street is still going strong in the same family. The attractively framed document is proudly disnic University in Brooklyn, N.Y. sociates of Westfield. The seminar in every way to further the interests of legitimate played at the chamber office, 111 Quimby St., Suite 3. 34th ANNIVERSARY AND REFUSE TO POSTUREPEDIC SETS RESSES ONLY...FROM \$34.00 BEST BETTER SUPER VALUE GOOD 100's Of Steel Coils For Extra Support Twin Reg. *99 Reg. 159 Sets Only Reg. *198 Sets Only Full - ea. pc. 3 a Pho 5 33 Full - ea. pc. Reg. *259.99 Sets Only Full - ea. pc. Full - ea. pc. Reg. 1299.99 Sets Only Reg. 1239.95 Sets Only Queen Reg. 159.95 Queen 2 pc. set Sets Only Queen \$ **70**0 35 2 pc. set Reg. *599.95 2 pc. set Reg. **1599.9**0 Reg. 4519.95 Kina Queen

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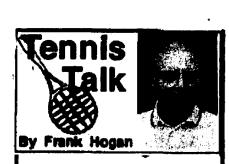
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You said it:

'Basically, this will tell the tale. We have a nice record, but we've beaten a lot of lesser programs."

-George Kapner Westfield tennis coach





Big serves, new rackets and more

In this first bi-weekly column, I will give you a short summary of what's happening in the tennis. world. Next time, I will start giving you some easy steps to take to improve YOUR game.

Last month, Monica Seles fineily lost a match to Jennifer Caprial, in the important Lipton tournament in Florida. The tournement's winners were 1992's two hottest players, Aranba Sanchez-Vicerio and Michael Chang. The courts had been treated to allow them up a bit and the men were required to use heavier tennis balls than the women in an attempt to negate the recent dominance of the big serve and volley players.

This dominance of the power serve (caused mainly by the increased size and more powerful configurations of modern racquets) has been a growing problem in mens' tennis. Most matches have been getting monotohous as the server wins the overwhelming mejority of the cornes. One service break per set is most common; only one service break per match is no longer a rarity.

Many suggestions have been made as to how to cure this "big serve" problem. One is to cut back to a single serve (like in platform tennie). This would result in the server almost never winning a game. Another is to raise the height of the net. This would adversely affect groundmee, and would require not post replacements everywhere. Another is to shorten the service box by a few feet - not too bad an idea. Another is to change to heavier tennie balls for everybody or just for men. Heavier balls will cause more shock and more cases of tennis albow. If you use the heavier tennis balls ust for men then what happens when you play mixed doubles?

The best solution, in my opinion, would be to add a new nerrow line, about a half inch wide, a few feet to the rear of each beseline. Women would continue to serve from behind the baseline and men (ages 16 or 18 and over) would be required to serve from behind the new "Men's serve line." It has worked in golf with "womens" tees" and "mens' tees" so why not in tennie?

One record in tennis that "would never be broken" was Chris Evert winning 157 tournaments. Well, Martins Nevratilove has recently broken this record and has since added number 159. Never say neverl

Mangy looking Andre Agassi has not been faring well in the regular pro tournaments but he plays like gangbusters for the United States in Davis Cup matches. Last year he won the deciding match in the semifinals against Germany and last month he came through again to win the clincher in the quarterfinals against Czechoslovakia. Way to go Andrei Just shave, trim your flowing looks, throw away that awful looking bandenne and get some shirts that don't show 14 Inches of your atomach hair on every atroke.

is the two-handed racket next? Monice Seles is experi-(Please turn to page B-3)

The Cup runneth over

Devils lax reclaims Bristol Cup in rout of Summit

THE RECORD

After watching Westfield's 13-3 dismantling of Summit on Saturday in winning the Bristol Cup, you really had to wonder how the Blue Devils lacrosse team ever lost the trophy in the first place.

With many of the same starters in place from last year's club, Westfield cruised to victory, utilizing fast breaks, nifty give-and-go's and strong special teams play to recapture the cup it had owned the first four years (1986-1989).

Well executed passing, a Westfield trademark, earmarked most of the first and third quarters, where the Blue Devils got all but three of their goals en route to reclaiming the cup after a two year histus.

Prybylski-Matt The Matt Connell-Scott Brainard attack line accounted for four goals and seven assists. Midfielder Chris Wojcik, who joins Mike Catenacci and Steve Kocaj on the first midfield line, enjoyed another fine afternoon, scoring three goals and assisting on another. Connell also had a hat trick.

After its first two games of the season, the top midfield and attack lines have been clicking, and the Hilltoppers (0-6) found out the hard way what the Blue Devils last three opponents (St. Joe's, Princeton and Suffern) also learned.

in its last four games, while allow-

The top point scorers from last year - Wojcik (17 goals, 11 assists), Connell (16 goals, five assists) and Prybylski (five goals, 17 assists) --

'We're doing a lot of things better, but there's a long way to go.'

> -Shaun Cherewich Westfield High lacrosse coach

are beginning to click, and pass, effectively.

Although Devils Head Coach Shaun Cherewich admits his team is playing better, he believes his team is not where it needs to be to win a state championship.

"We're doing a lot of things better, but there's a long way to go. Right now we wish we had Delbarton and Mountain Lakes (both losses) back," said Cherewich. "I think we're still weak on defense. We have to work on that and communicate more, even on offense."

"Our defense, as a whole, needs to come together," said senior defenseman Jeremy Barbin. "We

Westfield has put home 54 goals have to follow our man more and play team defense. We have to position ourselves well and not let em' score."

> One reason the defense has come under such scrutiny is because the offense and midfield is controlling the ball so much.

> For example, in Saturday's contest, Summit had only three possessions in the first and third quarters. Westfield applied the "score goal-win face off, score goal-win face off," technique seemingly at

The Blue Devils piled up half a dozen goals in the first 10 minutes, as Wojcik and Connell each netted a pair, while midfielder Scott Goldberg, who also scored a hat trick. and Chris Capone (two goals) accounted for the other two scores.

After halftime Westfield came out and scored four more times to make it 12-1. Wojcik got an assist from Connell at 2:11, Goldberg converted a pretty give-and-go from Prybylski at 3:12 and Monninger tallied his only goal of the game a little more than two minutes later before Goldberg rounded out the scoring with his second goal of the

Meanwhile, the only thing Westfield defenders could do was watch their teammates pass and shoot and score, as the ball rarely frequented Westfield's side of the

(Please turn to page B-3)



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD Senior midfielder Joel Kamins played a part in the Blue Devils' 13-3 thrashing of Summit on Saturday, which brought the Bristol Cup back to Westfield after a two-year hiatus. The Blue

Devils face a stiff challenge in playing Johnson Regional tomor-

Off to the races

Westfield Rec races set for this weekend

It's time to lace 'em up and break 'em in. This Saturday at Tamaques Park in Westfield, the Westfield Recreation Commission will host its Second Annual 5-Miler and 1-Mile Fun Run. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit drug and alcohol-free programs. The event will begin with the 1 mile Fun Run at 9 a.m., followed by the 5-Miler at 9:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$8 for the 5-Miler and \$4 for the Fun Run. Late registration fees will be \$10 and \$5, respectively. T-shirts will be issued to the first 200 registrants.

The race features a fast and flat certified course with mile splits and water stations. Limited parking and rest room facilities will be available. Runners should come dressed to fun. For race application or information, contact the Westfield Recreation Commission at (908) 789-4080.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: first, second and third place male and female winners of Fun Run; overall male and female winners of the 5-Miler; and the top three finishers in each age group of the 5-Miler.

The Recreation Commission greatly acknowledges the following area businesses for their kind sponsorship of this event: Pearsall, Maben & Frankenbach; Weldon Materials, Inc.; McDowells Energy Systems, Inc.; Merrill Lynch; Poerce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; The Westfield Record; Print Tech; The Summit Trust Company; McIntyre's Locksmith & Lawnmower Service; Kinsey Associates; Vincentsen Associates; The Diamond Group; First Fidelity Bank; Healthwise; the Optimist Club of Westfield and the Central Jersey Road Runners Club.



Meghan Ocha, a Junior at Westfield High School, recently qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation National competition, which will be held in Boston next weekend, by virtue of her 10th-place finish in the Regional competition, which includes gymnasts from six states.

Ochs overcomes obstacles, makes gymnastics Nationals

By KUP KUDUK

THE RECORD

After being plagued with a series of negging injuries, which were prompt- throughout the United States. ed by a sudden and extreme growth spurt, gymnest Meghan Ochs could hardly walt to return to competition.

Once Ochs overcame her minor effictions, which included a pulled hemetring and a twisted ankle, as balance beam. well as a host of other ailments, it became clear that the mind was willing, but the body simply wasn't.

Following a year's worth of training, the Westfield resident, who trains at the optionals on the second day. the Feigley's School of Gymnastics in South Plainfield, has finally realized her potential.

The 16-year-old Westfield High School junior, who placed 80th in last year's Level 10 Regional Gymnastics body awareness and she's very elcompetition, came back with a ven- egant. You wouldn't believe how geance this spring.

Ochs followed up her secondplace finish in the New Jersey State Gymnastics competition with a 10th- well as I did," said Ochs, the state's place showing at this year's Regional current Level 10 vault champion. "I competition, held in Atlentown, Pa., was excited to compete after being two weekends ago. Ochs competed out so long. This year it was more in against regional finalists from six my reach. Last year I kind of let down states: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and lieverything and go for it this year." West Virginia.

By virtue of finishing 10th, Ochs qualified for next weekend's National competition, which features the top 14 finishers in each of eight regions Her all-around score of 73.80, only

6.2 points shy of being perfect, was made possible by seventh-place finishes in the vault and floor exercise and an eighth-place showing on the

Ochs found herself in 16th place after the compulsory competition on the first day. She advanced to the top 10 after a strong fourth-place finish in

"We were waiting for this day to happen," said Trish Sutphen, who coaches Ochs with Bruce Coburn. "I thought she's always had it in her. She's got great spetial awareness. strong she is because she's so thin. She's got a lot of talent."

"I was surprised at having done as a little. I really wanted to forget about

(Please turn to page B-3)

Track teams shine in 5th annual Blue Devils Classic

By DAN BARCAN

and JOSH ALBERTSON

Despite cold weather and sporadic rain showers throughout the day on Saturday, the fifth annual Blue Devils Classic was deemed a success by girls coach Nancy Car-

"All in all, it was a good meet," said Carpenter, "Everyone ran very well. Unfortunately, we were missing a few key runners."

Carpenter had to be especially excited by Westfield's lone victory, the 4 x 800 relay which was an-

chored by Aimee Stout, who ran her inaugural race at that distance.

Stout and leadoff runner Noelle Nolas led the way with identical times of 2 minutes, 33 seconds. Emily Gleason (2:44) and Catie Robinson (2:35) also ran well. All four were personal best split times.

Another bright spot was the emergence of freshman Tiffany Hester as a force in the hurdles. As usual, Stout ran the fastest leg on the 4 x 100 shuttle hurdle relay, but her time of 15.69 was only .28 seconds ahead of Hester. The relay team took second place, 1.3 seconds behind the foursome from J.P. Stevens.

came in the 4 x 400 relay, as three of the four runners turned in times below 52 seconds. Rischon Williams led the way with a 51.4, while Chris Blanding (51.7), Jamal Hester (51.9) and Rodney Hayes (54.2) chipping in to break the 3:30 barrier for the first time this season. The team finished 1.3 seconds behind first place Elizabeth.

In the distance medley the Blue Devils were able to place two teams in the top four. Dan Barcan held off state 800-meter champion Robert Motz of Rahway and Union County two mile titlist Pete Clavin of Scotch Plains-Fanwood for most

The bright spot for the boys of the anchor mile.

However, the two overtook Barcan (4:48 in 1,600-meters) in the final 200 meters, resulting in a third-place finish for Westfield. Josh Albertson (3:24.9 in 1,200), Chris Griffith (2:04.7 in 800) and Ken Silverman (53.9 in 400) joined Barcan in the relay.

The "B" team of Mike Chung, Jeremy Romine, Scott Aldrich and Matt Gorbaty took home fourth

place. Williams, Jan ling, Hester and Hayes also maie an impressive showing in the 4 x 200-meter relay, taking secon i place in the second heat, trailing only the foursome

(Please turn to page B-3)

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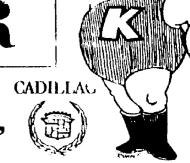
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Blue Devils back on track, beat Kearny, 5-1

After sufferthree straight losses, Westfield got a much needed boost from starting pitcher



Chris Infantino, who went to 3-1 on the year following his complete game two-hitter against Kearny (1-8) on Tuesday at Edison Intermediate School.

Infantino, who reduced his ERA to 1.75, shackled Kardinal batters throughout, striking out two batters while allowing no walks or earned runs.

The righthander got ample support from lead off batter Drew Keehn and No. 3 batter Dave Du-

Keehn raised his batting average to .429 (15 for 35) after his 3 for 3 performance, which included three runs scored, an RBI and a stolen base. Duelks, currently batting .355 (11 for 31), drove in a pair of runs while scoring another.

Keehn was involved in all three Westfield rallies. The shortstop led off the Blue Devils half of the first with a double and later scored when Infantino was caught attempting to steal second base.

In Westfield's two-run third, Keehn led off with a single and scored on Duelk's base hit. Duelks was driven in on Dave Harwood's single.

In last Wednesday's 3-2 loss at Irvington, Westfield wasted a good outing by Jim Charlesworth, who permitted only three hits in his three strike out, two walk complete game performance.

The lack of getting the key hit and the inability to retire the Blue Knights best hitter, Juan Williams. spelled Westfield's demise. Williams, who was also the winning pitcher, homered and doubled to drive in two of his team's three runs. Willaims also pitched out of trouble effectively, leaving 10 Blue Devils base runners stranded.

"It's getting to the point where it's frustrating," said head coach Bob Brewster about his team's sudden trouble in scoring runs. "We've gonna start doing things like squeezing runners home from third to at least get a chance of scoring some runs.'

Following big wins over Elizabeth (16-3) and Union (15-4), Brewster noticed his club's mental approach to the game changed.

"It started in the Cranford game," said Brewster. "We throttled back after scoring nine runs in the first inning. Against Livingston (an 11-8 loss), we did the same thing, only we didn't come back. We have to get mentally tough in key situations.'

Softball gains respect, but loses to Kearny

Monday's 5-4, eight inning loss at Kearny (8-1) deflated the Blue Devils, but left some positive impressions. Against one of the finer teams in the area. Westfield (7-2) hung tough and got around on the ball very well against Kardinal ace Denise Warnock.

"People had questions in their mind about how good we were after the 11-0 loss (to Union)," said head coach Maggie McFadden. "I think the kids surprised themselves. After a loss like that, even tough we won a few close games, they weren't sure they could play with the likes of Kearny."

Westfield had runners on second and third base with one out, but couldn't push across the go ahead run in the late going. In the bottom of the eighth, Kearny (9-1) won the game on a bases loaded walk with nobody out.

Pitcher Carl Greenwald pitched all eight innings, yielding eight hits, five walks and four earned runs, while fanning three batters. Shortstop Gina Lukaszewicz was the hitting star, collecting two hits and driving in two runs. Center fielder Lori Chelius had a fine defensive day in the outfield.

Greenwald and freshman Natali Zarille combined on a five inning no-hitter in the Blue Devils 16-1 thumping of Irvington last Wednesday. Sharon Hay (2 for 3, 3

got to make some changes. We're runs) and Katie Richardson (sin- Blue Devils (9-0) to a comfortable gle, double) shined at the plate for 159-191 victory over the Hilltoppers Westfield. (4-3). Jessup fired a solid 39. Brian

The Blue Devils were seeded third in the Union County Softbell Tournament and will host Rahway (1-5) at Westfield H.S. at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday. Union (7-0) and Union Catholic (5-0) were given the top two seeds.

Jeremiah places 2nd in Watchung Conf. Tourn.

Sophornore Rich Jeremiah shot a seven-over par 79 to finish second overall and help Westfield win the Watchung Conference Tournament at Suburban CC in union on up week of big matches Monday.

The Blue Devils totalled a 334, easily enough to best second place Cranford, which shot a 366, and Scotch Plains-Fanwood, which checked in with a 370.

Damp conditions made club selection difficult and it showed on the front nine, as almost every player shot better on the inward half. Due to the heavy, wet air, the ball didn't travel as far as it usually would and players found themselves leaving their approach shots short of the green, resulting in higher than normal scores.

Summit's Bryce Hamilton acclimated himself quickly to the surroundings. Hamilton won individual honors with a slick four-over

Cregg Watner, who was still weary after his trip to Texas, where he shot a 77 in a tournament there, slumped to a front nine 47 before picking himself up to shoot an even-par 36 on the back. Watner ended up shooting an 83.

Teammates Matt Jessup carded an 84 and Mark Hobble posted an 88 to round out the scoring for Westfield.

Directly after finishing its play in the Watchung Conference Tournament, Westfield's players hustled over to Echo Lake CC to play a dual match against Summit.

Already wielding a hot hand from his morning round, Jeremiah shot a two-over par 38 to led the

WN.80

(4-3). Jessup fired a solid 39, Brian O'Connor shot a 40 and a still bleary-eyed Watner shot a 42.

"So far, we're doing OK," said Head Coach Joe Soviero. "Summit is just about the only team who's given us trouble and we handled them pretty good the second time. I'm sure when we play Scotch Plains (Apr. 29) and South Plainfield (Apr. 30) we'll find out what we've got. The kids are looking forward to these matches."

Netmen win to set

Junior John Ho filled in for absent singles player Brett, Garran and won his first career varsity match, 6-1, 6-0, in Westfield's 5-0 cakewalk against Linden on Tues-

Ho played at No. 3 singles, as both Seth Rosen (7-1) and Mark McGann (7-1) moved up a spot to win their straight set matches. Garth Burrill and Simon Baukh (7-1) lost only one game in winning theior No. 1 doubles match and Jeff Roesgen and Matt Pravda (7-1) took their No. 2 doubles match with ease.

The victory over the Tigers was (Please turn to page B-3)

Johnson Regiona

at Westfield Date: Friday, Apr. 24 Time: 4 p.m.

Ave. in Westfield

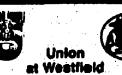
The Crueaders (5-1): Johnson Regional-Clark has gotten off to an impressive start, beating everyone except highly-toxed Law-rencevitle and outsearing its fose, 86-

The Crusaders biggest win came re-cently against previously unbesten Bridgeweier-Raritan, when attackmen Rich Skalasid scored the winner in OT. Skalasid and Insmale Dan Reddintak are the chief ecoring threats. Also look for Rob Tyra, Steve Jordan and Roger Welton. G Jake Doran has been tough (4.2 GAA). The Blue Devile (4-2):

The Devils have routed four consecutive opponents by the score of 54-14. Chris Wojck (17 goals) and Matt Cornell (18 goals) have been hot, as have Matt Prybyteki (23 points), Steve Kocal and Scott Brainard.

G David Sprague sports a .683 se percentage and 5.00 GAA. The Stimmy:

The Blue Devils should score enough goals to win this one, although it remains to be seen how the de will respond. In its two losses, Westfield committed almost 20 penalties and yielded 18 goels. D Jeremy Barbin, Scott Tinervin and Hermieton must play solid in front of their own net and get sufficient help from the middles. This one is too close to call.



n: Weetfield H.S., Dörlan Rd. in

The Fermers (7-0): After beating Kearny (8-1) in last week's Watchung Conference show-down a week ago, Union attained a top seeding in the upcoming Union County Tournament. The Farmers have over

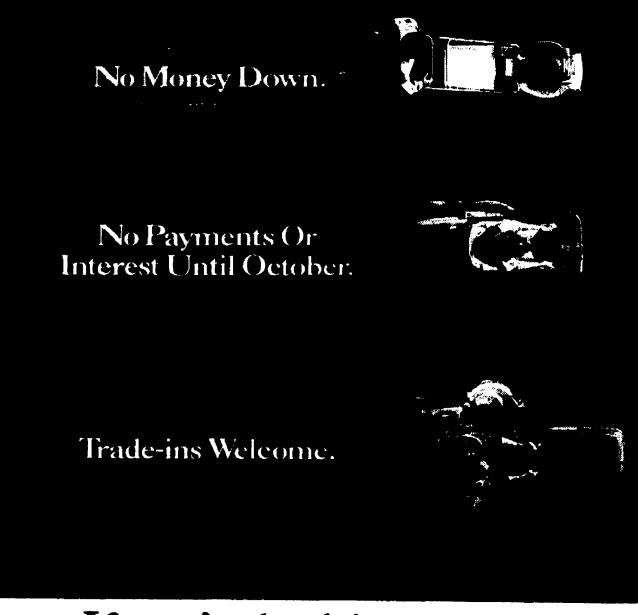
whelmed the opposition, outsooring its Sophonens, 88-7.
Sophonens P Kelly McDonald's has been untouchable: she hean't walked more than two batters in her previous seven starts and owns an ERA of less than one. Offensively, Donna Milla, Kelly Kulick, Patti Brooks, Michelle De-Marco and Kristins Jacob are tough,

The Sive Devile (7-2): P Carl Greenwild finally everns to be setting into her starting role with added confidence. The No. 3, 4 and 5 batters in the order — 85 Gins Lukeszewicz, 18 Abby Bombs and CF Lori Chellus - have made strides in their hitting, as have RF Ashley Fizzell and Terri Wick-

Weetleid needs continued improve-ment from its defense. The infield de-tense has upgraded its play, to a de-

The Skinny:

This is the third big lest of the season for Westfield. The Blue Devils dropped their previous contest against the Farmers, 11-0, and absorbed a tough, 5-4, eight inning loss to Kearny on Monday.



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212 Main St. (908) 548-0503 RINGOES **Walts Outdoor Center** Larison Lane

(908) 782-5654

SOMERVILLE Lingate Equipment 3545 Route 22 (908) 534-6122

UNION Chestnut L/M & Equip. Inc. 421 Chestnut St. (908) 689-5270

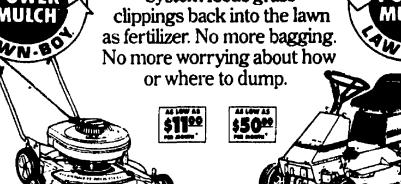
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Westfield Record-

H.S. Roundup

(Continued from page B-2) the Blue Devils (7-1) only match of the week, as last Thurdsay's clash against state power East Brun-swick was rained out. This week Westfield has important matches against Scotch Plains-Fanwood. the defending county champion, and Delbarton.

"Basically, this will tell the tale." said Head coach George Kapner. "We have a nice record, but we've beaten a lot of lesser programs. We played well against a good team, but lost 5-0 to Livingston. We have to beat a Scotch Plains or a Delbarton to see where we stand."

Boys track wins 3rd straight dual meet

Westfield won six events on Tuesday in beating East Side, 67-54. to run its record to 3-0.

Chris Blanding won the high hurdles (16.7) and placed second in the intermediate hurdles (56.8). Jamai Hester captured first in the long jump competition with a leap of 20-10 and also finished second in the 400-meter run (52.0).

Rischon Williams showed his versatility by winning the discus (117-4) and taking second in the 200-meters, crossing the line in 24.2 seconds. Other winners included: Chris Griffith (2:06 in the 800-meters), Matt Gorbaty (10:22 in two mile run), Paul Hayes and Luke Richardson, both of whom tied for first in the pole vault (7-6).

The mile relay team of Chris Blanding, Jamal Hester, Rischen Williams and Ken Silverman will compete in Saturday's Penn Relays at Franklin Field, on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Wojcik scores seven. as laxmen roll, 14-7

Last Wednesday the Blue Devils cut down their third consecutive victim and crossed state lines in doing so, as they blew open the game with five fourth quarter goals in a victory at Suffern, NY.

Senior midfielder Chris Weicik was the offensive star for Westfield, scoring seven goals and assisting on three others. Attackman Matt Connell pumped home four goals and linemate Matt Prybylski had five assists to go with his fifth goal of the season.

Goalie David Sprague made 20

Ochs eyes **Nationals**

(Continued from page B-1)

Ochs' next destination is Boston, where the United States Gymnastics Federation National competition will be held on May 1-3.

"I'm a little nervous because college scouts will be there, but it's the last meet of the year, so I'll try hard," said Ochs, who plans to embark on a career in pediatric nursing. "I've got to work on my form a little because now it's perfection. Everything you have to do must be

"She's got a chance to be a medalist (top 10) in the vault," said last year."

(Continued from page B-1)

menting with a racket which has

one head, one throat and yes -

two handles. It is manufactured by

Prince. If it works for her (she hits

both two-handed forehands and

backhands) let's hope it will have

the serendipitous effect of elimi-

nating, or at least cutting down,

her banshee howls as she strikes

Last year, a new way to serve

was invented. It is called the

B.E.S.T. (Biomechanically Efficient

Service Technique) serve. It is far

easier to learn than the standard

serve and for the vast majority of

players will result in faster serves.

It was invented by Coach Ed

Krass. Ed is the founder of the

College Tennis Academy in Bran-

don, Florida. As the Head Coach

of the Harvard womens team, he

won four consecutive Ivy League

team titles. Last year he coached

the Charlotte Heat of the Profes-

sional Team Tennis League. I

have tried this new serve and it is

Krass is just starting national

distribution of an excellent video

cassette which explains the

B.E.S.T. serve in great detail. You

can buy the cassette for \$29.95. If

your local store doesn't have it,

you can pick up one in Cranford at

Cranford Indoor Tennis, 375 Cen-

Frank Hogan is Adjunct Profes-

(Continued from page B-1)

Roy Bodayla, Chris Demasi, Rich Andreski and Jim Nicoll finished

fourth, about a dozen seconds be-

The 4 x 800-meter relay team of

tennial Avenue.

Track

from West Side.

hind Mt Olive.

the ball.

Tennis talk

W.B.L. Photo Day
On Seturday, April 28, the Westfield Baseball
League is appnearing its photo day at the Edison Auditorium on Rehway Avenue. The photo session will run from 8 AM to 4 PM. All cosches should contact their league director for their appropriate time. If there are any questions, please contact BM Meyer at 233-8319.

U.C.C. heets Spring Run
Four 880 gilt certificates from Metuchen
Center, Inc., a sporting goods store in Edison,
will be distributed following Union County College's eighth annual Spring Run, held at 11:30
a.m. on Sunday, May 3 on the Cranford Carn-

Other prises for the five idlometer race in-clude trophics awarded to the overall male and male winners of the SK race, and madels influent to the first, second, and third place ale and female finishers in each age cat-pry. The top three male and female finishers of the one-mile Fun Run at 11 a.m. will receive

gories are: 14 and under, 13-19, 20-29, 30-36, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

Runners will traverse a flet course covering the comput and Nomehegan Park, with markere indicating each mile run. The entire leyout will be accurately measured by a surveyor's wheel. Other features include electronic timing and computerized scoring.

Persons registered by Mondey, April 27 will scolve a discount. There is a \$8 entry fee for the 5K and \$5 fee for the Fun Run. Customized 1-shirts will be given out as they are avail-

Those interested should call 709-7091 for further information. ***

The New Jersey Stars of the professional TEAMTENNIS league have named three mem-bers to their 1992 squad: Ann Grossman, Larry anid and Rannae Stubbs.

All were members last year; the fourth teammate will be announced by June 1. The Stars play in the 11-learn TEAMTENNIS league, fea-turing expansion teams from Vall, Phoenix and Temps Bey. Among the standouts in the tegue are Martina Nevrations (Atlanta Thunder) and Jimmy Connors (Los Angeles Strings).

League action rune from July 8-August 8. The Stars play all home matches at the Hamilton Park Conference Center & Club in Florham

WIA TENNIS NEWS

W.T.A. Tennie Ledder
Questions about Westfield Tennie Association membership should be directed to Lee
Perry (232-7232) or Paddy Mollard (232-4124).
Questions about the ledder should be directed
to Bill Gottdenkar at 654-4066 before 9 P.M.

The regular season begins on May 1st, and in order to help participants plan their early season matches, the following is the 1901 seaeon's final standings:

1. John Tirone 2. Chris Madsen 3. Peter Sharpe 4. Stan Karp 5. Joey Jacober 5. Bill Gottdenker 7. Rob Linke 8. Willem Rugg 9.

10. Irondi Aliche 11. Aian Shineman 12. Joel Canfino 13. Andy Glameo 14. Simon Lack 15. Bill Mann 18. EWn Hoel 17, John Dalton 16. Vaughn Harris 19. Mei Blackburn. 20. Sleve Alch 21. David Letz 22. Randy

Pleaco 23. Ken Evens 24. Steve Settin 25. Bruce Philips 26. Bill Folger 27. Robert Fischburg 26. Joe Dannolo 29. Dewey Rainville. 30. Ted Moss 31. Paul Hannas 32. Ron Barls 33. Greg Inving 54. Ben Levine 35. Wallace Bader 36. Gene Meyers 37. Paul Clark 36.

Mike Sananman 39. Don Dohm. 40. Charles Carl 41. Michael Walters 42. Stephen Lamont 43. Harold Cohen 44. John Chambers 45. David Stone 46. John Hurthag 47. Andrew Ross 48. Gordon Vickers 49. Alan

50. Tony Pinto 51. Aldo Roldan 52. Neal Snitow 53. George Schott 54. Bruce Adams.

W.T.A. aponeors season opener The Westfield Tennis Association, in conjunction with Wilson Sporting Goods, will sponsor a free adult clinic, round robin, and a youth mivel for children. The event will be held on Saturday, May 2 at Tamaques Park in West-field. The rain date is May 3.

The adult clinic will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A free tennis clinic for beginners will run simultaneously with W.T.A. Professional Nancy

The children's Tennis Carnival will begin at 12:30 and run until 2 p.m. Each court will ture a different activity, including a rader gen to clock serving speed, targets to be shot at using different strokes, round robins, and with Harter. Many prizes will be given

These events are free and open to any

Park. For team and league information, call Jeremy Steindecker, 201-738-0856. Westlield residents. Those who wish to eigh up may do so at the Summit Sid & Sport or at the Mountaineide Indoor Tennis Center. Sign-ups will also take place at 8:30 a.m. at the Tamaques tennis courts on the day of the

-SCOREBOARD

W.T.A. ready for new season.
The Westfield Tennis Association is conducting registration for its new season.

The association is accepting application both memberships and lessons. The forms can be found at the Westfield Recreation Department, the Memorial Library, the Wei Sports Center, Borden Realty, Summit Std & Sport, and the Mountainside Indoor Tennis

Lessons are offered for all ages from elementary aged children through adults. The lessons will be given by tennis professional Nancy Harler and her staff at the Memorial Pool Courts. Spring lessons start on Monday,

The ladder competion is due to start on Friday, May 1st and will continue through Labor

Lesson sign up is on a first-come-first-serve basis. For further information, please call fluth Pennet at 786-9759 or Lee Perry at 2018-7232.

SOFTBALL

Tournament Signups
Summit Well & Pump is hosting a Sio-Pitch tournament May 2-3 at the Readington Township Fields.

Each team is guaranteed three games, and the entry fee is \$150. For more information, call John 369-5007 or Al 722-6699 (both after 5

Big Deddy's Softball Tournament Team Easton, in conjunction with Big Daddy's Softball, is holding a softball tourna-ment on April 25 and 26 and is seeking teams who are interested in participating. The entry fee is \$150 for the Pre-season Tournament of Champions. Interested parties should call Kenny Kohler at 404-1312 for more info

Senior softball players needed Experienced softball players, between the ages of 49 and 55, are needed to participate in

All times P.M. unless otherwise noted

Thur, Apr. 23

Boliball

Golf

Tennie

Boys & Girle Track

Volleybell

Baseball Westfield (Var) at Morristown, 4

Westfield (JV) at Morristown, 4

Westfield (Fresh) vs. Morristown, 4

Westfield (Fresh) vs. J.F.K.-leien, 4

Westfield at Penn Relays, 10 a.m.

Westfield vs. Dayton Regional, 4

Westfield (Var) at J.F.K.-leien, 4

Westfield (JV) at J.F.K.-leien, 4

a slow pitch solitell league. You must be a resident of Union County in order to play. Call Don Dec for details at (908) 654-5088.

Mountainaide softball has openings The Mountainside Recreation Commi seeking to the several openings in its Men's High Arc Softball League. The games are scheduled during the week and on Sundays and run from mid-April to the beginning of August. All inquiries should be directed to the xuntainaide Rec Commission, (908) 232-

Jayonee need players
The Central Jersey Jayonee are looking for local players ages 21-38 to play in a Central Jersey Jayone League. Teams are open to anyone regardless of skill and games are played against other Jayosee chapters.

The cost is \$40, and the Jaycees are looking specifically for residents of Cranford, Metuchen, Farwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield and autrounding communi

Call John Hughes, 868-0861 or Reggle Sist en, 561-0095 for more information. Registration will be held at the Farwood Train Station April 27 in the upstairs Fanwood Community Room.

ROAD RACING CALENDAR

April 25- Westfield Recreation 5 Mile Run (Union County); starting time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: (908) 789-4080

April 26 - Maple Leaf Run, Maplewood (Essex County); starting time: 9:30 a.m.; Race Information: (201) 763-4202 April 28— Cifton Chamber/Roadrunnders 5 Mile Run (Passalc County); starting time: 8:30 a.m.; Race Information: (201) 775-7401

from NJ TAC/Sports in The USA SPORTS CAMPS

Hills Soccer Camps

Hille Soccer Camp, in conjunction with local recreation and soccer clubs, has scheduled seven weeks of summer soccer for boys and girls ages 5-18, with both full and half day sessions available.

Here is a listing of area sites and dates: July 6-10: Franklin Township, Cranford
 July 13-17: Bernardsville, Westfield (senior) July 27-31: Soutch Plains, Hillsborough, Bridgeweter Traveling Team Week, Bridge-water Striker/Goalle School Aug. 3-7: Weetfield (Junior), Montgomery, MCC Traveling Team Week and Striker/Goalle

For more information, call Joe LaSpeds, 637-7248 or 863-0672.

YOUTH LACROSSE

The Westleid Recreation Department's eighth grade lacrosse teem, comprised of the more proficient seventh and eighth grade players, has gotten off to its best start in years with victories over eight grade teams from Franklin Lakes and Clark.

Westfield downed Franklin Lakes 10-3, using a strong men-to-men defense to win easily.
The "D" was led by Ethen March, Kovin Bul-tivan, Cory Posey, Liem McDermett, Kovin Hildsbrandt, and Brest Ainele, all of whom combined to shut out Franklin Lakes in the second half.

The starting attack line contributed eight of the goele, as Liem Werthelmer had four, Effect.
Joulie contributed three, and Melt Demael
added one. Midfielders Paul Boudress and
Dylan DuPre also ripped the nats with a goel

The game featured strong and-to-and play from starting midfielders Scott Mueller, Alex Schmidt, and Brian Willerns as well as Austin Riley, Brian Graye, Tom Masterson, and Bren-dan Quirk, Attackman Andrew Santoriello alse played well. Jonathan DiGlovanni and skills in goel.

On April 15th, Weetfield detected Clark, 7-3. Wertheimer led all scorers with four assists and two goals, Joulis had one of each, Mueller scored twice, and Soudresu and DuPre again contributed one goal each. De Masi and Williams assisted twice.

The highlight of the same was the ax tion of the Extra Man Offense play, which was designed by coach and former Bucknell standout, George Cuelck.

This is just the beginning of a 10-game season that takes the team throughout Northern New Jersey and culminates with a tournament in Chester on June 4th.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis Westfield at Summit, 4 Volleyball

field vs. Plainfield, 4 Bat, Apr. 25 Soys & Girls Track Westfield at Penn Relays, 10 a.m.

Mon, Apr. 27 Besel Weetfield (Ver) vs. Elizabeth, 4 Westfield (JV) vs. Elizabeth, 4 Weetfield (Fresh) at Elizabeth, 4 Softball

theid (Ver) at Eitzabeth. 4 Westfield (JV) at Elizabeth, 4 Weetfield vs. Union, 4 Westfield at Sopich Plains-Farwood, 4

Boys Track Girle Track Weetfield vs. Plainfield, 3:45

Tuee, Apr. 28 Westfield (Var) vs. North Hunterdon, 4 Westfield (JV) vs. North Hunterdon, 4

Westfield vs. Union Catholic, 3:30 Tennie Westfield at Columbia-Maplewood, 4

Westfield (Fresh) at North Hunterdon, 4

Wed, Apr. 29

Westfield (Var) at Union, 4 Westfield (JV) at Union, 4 Westleid (Fresh) vs. Union, 4 Solibell

Westfield (Var) vs. Union, 4 Westfield (JV) vs. Union, 4

Westfield (Var) vs. East Side, 4

Weetfield at Scotch Plaine-Fanwood, 3:30 Tennie Weetfield vs. Shabazz, 4 Volleyb

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1010 introductions

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swered. Reply to ext. 3912 ANN BOX 3380- you called but I didn't get your phone , please keep trying, Weds, around 4:00

is best. Thanks Dave

food lovers- all are plus-

es. All replies will be an-

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ATTRACTIVE SEF- 26, 5'5, 125 lbs, seeks handsome SM 25-29 who enjoys sports, movies, plays, & quiet evenings. Race unimportant. Please call Ext. 3692

1010 introductions

ATTRACTIVE SWF, professional, seeks SWM, professional, sincere, considerate, sense of humor, 45-55, loves classical music & dancing for friendship. friendship & whatever else may develop. Reply Ext 3516

ATTRACTIVE SWF- 38. Looking for WM, 35-45 years old, and at least 5' 8" tall, Who loves children. Looking for secure non-smoker, social drink-er who is sincere, caring trustworthy, with similar interest. I like to go to craft shows, movies, dining out, family activities, quiet evenings at home, going to the beach, and traveling. Looking for friendship possibly leading to lasting relationship. Reply to ext. 3816.

Advertise in the Classified!

Attractive, EF, 38, look ing for same- for friend-ship. I like bicycle riding, dining and dancing. Nondrinker, non-smoker Reply ext. 3210.

ATTRACTIVE, Professional 42 yr. young, DWF seeks tall, handsome, success-ful, S/ DWM honest, sincere, classy gentleman for dancing, dinners, theatre, golf, tennis, traveiling a love relationship. Please call Ext. 3685

BI SEXUAL WF, 35, looking for same for discreet relationship. Please call Ext. 3691.

BI WDF— 30 something, looking for BI or gay WF for friendship and good times. Must be sincere. Please call ext. 3775 BM— 45, 6', 185 lbs., athletic build. Loves to

laugh, attached but seek. Ing better for fulfillment, Seeks, WF, with same desires, for discreet, gratifi-cation. Please no druge, smokers, alcohol abusers, or diseases. Reply to box

Classified continues on next page

Devils lax reclaims Bristol Cup (Continued from page B-1)

"I'm worried about our foot speed on defense," said Cherewich. "Defense is played said with the feet, not the stick (Defenseman) Bob Hermiston's played well. But, I don't think he's taken enough of a leadership role back there'

With the offense apparently in gear, the defense will surely tell the tale in the Blue Devils upcoming string of tough games.

Following Lawrenceville Prep (played yesterday, after press time), the Blue Devils will play a tough Johnson Regional tomorrow, which recently handed Bridgewater-Raritan its first loss of the

After next week, Westfield has matches against traditional powerhouses Montclair and Pingry, with Bridgewater-Raritan in be-

"We know what we have to do. It's just a matter of doing it," said

Sutphen. "She's got to work on her les form and, maybe, increase her degree of difficulty on the beam. But she's come a long way since

sor of Tennis at Kean College, Director of Tennis Development at St. Michael's School and Tennis Instructor at the Cranford Swimming Club and is also a private and group instructor. His column will appear twice monthly.

Barbin. "We have to listen to our coach more. If we play well and within our ability, we'll do well.

0 1 0 2 -Gosla: W — Conneil (3), Goldberg (3), Wojcik (3), Capone (2), Brain-ard and Monninger. 8 — Pinny, Margie and

Howlett 3. 8 - O'Conner 8.

Saves: W - Sprague 5, Ground bells: W - 36, 8 -

we got a wake up call."

Assists: W -- Prybylekl (4), Brainerd (2), Kocaj (2), Baly, Capone, Connell and Wojcik. 8 — Lobo. Shots: W - 29, S - 10.

Faceoffs: W- 14, 8 -- 5.

"I think at the beginning of the Westfeld vs. Johnson Regional, 3:30 year, since almost everybody was back, that we were a little too confident. After our first two games

Fri, Apr. 24 Westfield (Var) at Linden, 4 Westfield (JV) at Linden, 4 Westfield (Fresh) vs. Linden, 4 Softhell

Westfield (Var) vs. Linden, 4

Westfield vs. Delbarton. 4

Westfield (JV) vs. Linden, 4 Westfield (Fresh) at Bishop Ahr, 4 Lacrosse

Westfield (Var) vs. Johnson Regional, 4 Westfield (JV) vs. Johnson Regional, 4 Westfield (Fresh) at Johnson Regional, 4

245-8903

Grand Opening

Any Muffler or Exhaust Job

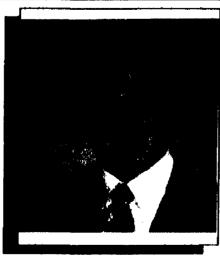
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MUFFLER RACK

660 West 1st Avenue (where South Ave. meets)

Roselle, NJ 07203 Behind Self-Service Car Wash



CHRIS WOJCIK

Through the season's first six lacrosse games the senior midfielder has picked up where he left off last year, scoring 10 goals In two games this week to bring his season total to 17. With one-third of the season complete, Wojcik is on pace to better last year's 41 goal mark and threaten the school record of 53 by Rob Schmalz (1985).

SPORTING GOODS

513 W. UNION AVE., (RT. 28) BOUND BROOK, NEW JERSEY/908-356-0604 Mon., Tues., Thurs., Frl. 8:30 AM to 9 PM/Wed. & Sat. 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM

-Westfield Record-

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THAT SELLS Start your ad with

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- Be descriptive. List the best features of your item first.
- Use only standard abbreviations Always state the price of a sale item and, if you're flexible
- "negotiable" in your ad. Be sure to include your phone number

on price, include

and times to call. Including the word 'please" in your ad

increases response.

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

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement.

AD RATES

PRIVATE PARTY COMMERCIAL *39.20 *30.00 for three weeks for three weeks for four lines. Additional lines \$2.70 each.

PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%!

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- 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

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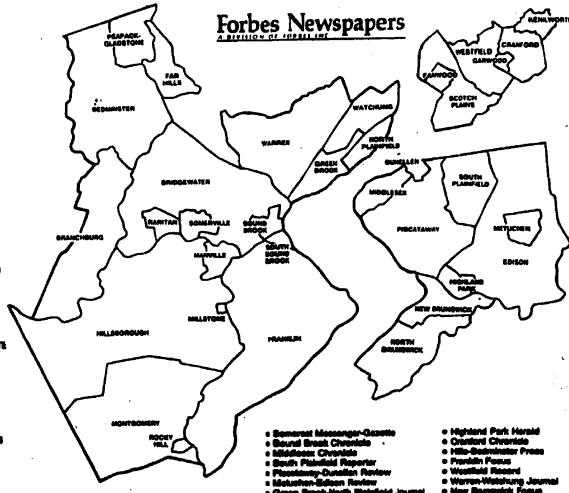
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Private party rates are based on classification numbers. All classifications between 1000-2160, and 8000-8640 will be billed at the private party rate. All other classifications will be billed at the commercial rate.

How to Place an Ad

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences

2. You can place your "Introductions" ad for free just by calling 1900-559-9495. Our specially

trained staff will help you write your introductions ad, to get the best response. Deadline to

1010 Introductions

Continued from previous page

CHARMING DJM- 36, 5 11", 170 lbs., loves living country and playing in the city. Seeks intelligent, independent, honest, and sensual woman to share candle light dinners, country inns, theater, Monet, traveling (skiing a plus), Springsteem, and Sunday New York times.

Please call ext. 3780. CLASSY, LEGGY BLONDE Seeks long- term affection, I'm pretty, 5'5, 116 lbs. Hazel eyes, slender, and have a sweet smile. ionest man 35-50, who loves to laugh & share life's passions, Enjoy dancing, music, candle light dinners, beach, sailing, sports, travel, theatre, quiet times, and

sharing. Please respond to Ext. 3693. CREATIVE DWF- professional, educated, small & seeks tall, handsome, non-smoking, thirtysomething S/DWM who enjoys fine arts, fine food, fine conversation, finding romance, zany side a plus, sense of humor a must. Reply to Ext 3732

Advertise In the Classified!

DARK HAIR- handsome honest, and caring divorced Asian male, Indian ongin, blessed with a lot good things, 41, 5'9"150 lbs., fit and physically active body. A streat home, fancy sports ar, own business. Enjoys tennis, long walks, cookng, and snuggling in front of fireplaces. Looking for my one-man Cinderetta who can share my fireplaces, cars and Jacuzzi love and affection from a great guy. If you are 25 to 40, attractive, sincere female looking for your prince, (race unimportant) don't walt, get the courage and respond--you on't be disappointed.

1**08000559 09495**

about the type of person you'd like to meet.

place your Introductions ad is Monday by Noon.

TO PLACE AN AD:

NTRODUCTIONS A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO MEET PEOPLE

1-900-226-1003

TO ANSWER AN AD:

How to Answer an Ad

1010

- 1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you'd like to answer.
- 2. Call 1-900-226-1003 from a touch-tone phone.
- 3. Follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

You must be 18 years old or older to use this 900 line ● Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin St., Somerville N.J., 08876

1010 Introductions

for someone between 35-48 who has the same qualities with a willingness to share time for dancing, hiking, fishing, tennis, picnics, and ro-mantic quiet times at home. Race doesn't mat

ter, Call me soon ext. 3810. DBM- 5'10", medium build, 47, seeks sensuous older female, 60+, race unimportant, for relationship. All replies will be answered. Reply to ext.

3819

Have YOU

Read The

Classified

This Week?

DELICIOUS - handsome (II) DW exec & aspiring author, 46, seeks beautiful, co-star, an extra spe-cial younger lady 28-35 for happily ever after. A slim, athletic, playful part ner with sounk & class. ultra-feminine & passionate. Pluses -- great legs, oriental, long hair, tennis pro, great sense of humor. A free spirit with the soul of an exotic dancer, the vision & spirit to make dreams come true & heart of gold. Reply

to Ext 3906. DWF- 50, very attractive, honest, caring, nonsmoker, professional gal, 5'5, 115lbs., blondish blue eyes, enjoys tennis, all spectator sports, fine dining, movies, music, theatre & travel. Looking for profes-sional SWM with similar interests who is secure. caring & honest. Reply ext. 3970

1010 Introductions

3. Your ad will run for four weeks, and can be renewed at any time

DBM- 44 years old 6'1". It is the policy of this You are a bright, secure, honest affectionate with a newspaper not to publish honest man 35.50, who sense of humor, Looking any personal advetisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended soley for personal advertisements for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

> DWF— looking for honest, caring, S/DWM who is looking for a serious rela-tionship. Age range: 30's & 40's Reply Ext. 3248 DWF— 5'7" blonde, blue eyes, over 40, good looking, articulate, sophisticated, good dresser, fun loving, athletic, drives a nice car. Non-smoker, social drinker, no pets, no children. Seeks gentleman 45-60 with same qualities. Looking for per-manent relationship.

Please call Ext. 3683 DWF- attractive, young looking 39, blue eyed blonde, 5'5" tail, professional, independent, outgoing with excellent sense iof humor. Looking to share time with emotionally & financially secure brunette, brown eyed S/DWM, 35-45, non-

smoker. Reply to Ext 3910 DWF-- Blue eyed Bru-nette, youthful 60's, enjoy dancing, traveling, beach combing, football, conversing seeking sincere. caring, gentle man. Age is only a number, it's what is in your heart that counts. Please call Ext. 3916.

DWF- Brown hair, green eyes, 5'4, petite & attractive, 60 yrs. young, good sense of humor. I like sports, movies, travel, music & dancing, quiet times at home. Looking for tall attractive man 50-80yrs, with similar interests. Please call Ext. 3191.

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

. 1010 Introductions

DWF- mid 40's, attractive, compassionate, sintravel, enjoys the good things in life. Looking for sincere commitment. Hopefully you are nice looking, med. height & have nice built. No games. Please respond to ext. 3694.

DWM- (7 yrs.) 45, 6 ft. 195ibs., sait & pepper brown hair, blue eyes, positive person with many interests, have job stabillty & bright future. Looking for a fun lady, 28-40, fairly alim, attractive who is also a positive person. Naggers, complainers, cry-babies, & bleached biondes please do not re-spond. Responders get my best respect & attention. A good catch that can be caught with time. patience & the right bait Reply ext. 3747

DWM- 47, Wanted- 1 mature sexually aggressive lady w/sense of humor. Let's talk. Please call Ext. 3675

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

ship or relationship please call Ext. 3496. FINANCIALLY SECURE— SWM, 27, Seeking SF, 20-35, for companionship. Sick of the bar scene, enjoy hiking, movles, tennis, volleyball, bowling, dining out. Looking for someone to share interests with. Reply to ext. 3229

FIT & FIRM SM- 35

seeks woman with style, class & substance who knows how to enjoy herselfi Let's get together & have some fun. Discretion assured. Pis call Ext 3913 FUN LOVING- Adventurous, Professional 5'4, slim DWF 51 w/zest for living & laughing, seeks man of similar temperment for warm, loving & lasting relationship. Let's enjoy the best that's yet to be. Please call Ext. 3688

1010 Introductions

FUN-LOVING SINGLE - lust 40, nice young tooking, good shape, 5'3, blonde hair, green eyes, loves sports, especially football, camping, fishing, cooking, romance & the beach. Looking for S/DWM, 36-42, with same interests for friendship & possible rela-tionship. Reply ext. 3968

GBM— enjoys going to movies and dinner. 230 ibs, 26 years old, 5' 9", seeking same. I love traveling, TV, and old movies (one of my favorites is Car Wash,) and am a Denzel Washington fan. I am currently a going to school as an education major. Ext. 3606.

4Q PRINCETON PRO-FESSOR— 28 year old SWM, new in the area, very attractive and nice build and fun to be with. Brown hair and eyes, enjoys working out, dancing, sports, beaches and weekend getaways. Very i think you'd like me. I'm financially secure, very confident. Looking for SF sentable and profesrace unimportant, must sional. My children are on be physically fit attractive their own. Call - maybe and intelligent, 20 to 35 we can make each other years old. Please Call Ext. smile. Please respond to

Advertise in the Classified!

HANDSOME SWM- 38 5' 11", 175 ibs, very ro-mantic, level headed, sincere and honest, with a good sense of humor, who enjoys treating a woman with style and class. Seeking serious relation-ship with a SWF 28-38, who is fit and trim, that enjoys movies, dancing, theater, traveling, and quiet times together.

Reply to ext. 3813.

HI, JEWISH SINGLE DADI Would you like to meet a PRETTY woman who can give you friendship, good conversation and romance in a rela-tionship? I enjoy children, movies, conversation, din ing, dancing, outdoors, my dog and more.

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

1010 introductions

I AM A PRETTY, PETITE, VERY EDUCATED SWF.
I am 50 yrs old, but I look much traveling experience and would enjoy someone who likes traveling as well. I am searching for a kind, honest, 50+, marriage-minded man for companionship. I am new 2447. marriage-minded man for companionship. I am new 3447. in the area and would like to make new friends!

Please call ext. 3603.

I AM A SWM— 29, tall

and thin with dirty blond

hair and blue eyes. A computer programmer who prefers wearing jeans. I love the outdoors, the arts, Jeeps, animals & fishing. I would like to meet a thin, SWF, 18-26. Please reply to Ext. 3549. If you're a tall, fit, secure, educated man of Integrity, 50+, who is bright, warm, sensitive, loves life, including: the arts, traveling, dancing, skling, tennis, the out-doors, lakes and the sea-

LADY I live alone within myself, like a but within the l keep my odd eye upon a

ext. 3234.

shelf.

ext. 3960

Barren of other goods; I need anothers arms to reach for it, & place it where it belongs.

I need anothers touch (smile: to fill my hut with song. DWM hoping to meet silm petite woman, 35-40, non-smoker. Give a call find out more. Reply

TOARTA Broude **MODEL**— desires discreet relationship w/gentleman of substantial means who likes to make dreams come true! Reply 3733 MR. MOM- DWM, 38 tall

dark & ... skinny, great sense of humor, loves music (especially classic rock), movies, football & long walks. Would like to meet an intelligent, commitment minded women for friendship & more. PS since my sister put me up to this, a handsome sin-

Advertise in the Classified!

Introductions SBM- 22, tall, slim,

ROMANTIC SEAFARER DWM- 42; 5'8"; 175; blue eyes; unencum-bered. Loves: boats, cats, travel, A.C. & romantic times with a special someone. Looking for: \$/
DWF 30-40, reasonably
fit, honest & sincere who
wants to sail away into the sunset this spring/ summer. Reply to Ext

3909 SALLY FIELD TYPE SEEKS— Burt Reynolds type. DWF mid 40's petite professional, non smoker with good sense of humor. Seeks successful honest gentleman who seeking a best friend as well as a romantic interest. Somerset county area. Reply 3971

Advertise in the Classified!

SEF-- 32, 5 Ft. 6 In., sin gle parent of one, enjoys movies, dinner, dancing and new experiences. Seeking SBM who shares similiar interests and friendship that may develop into a serious relationship. Please call ext. 3908.

SBF— interested in mov-les, dinner & enjoying life. 38 yrs., fun to be with. Give me a call. ext. 3728 SBM- 30, 6 ft., down to earth, loves the outdoors, but I'm just as happy at home. Looking for SB or WF, 25 or older that is down to earth and likes to have fun. Serious repiles only. Please call ext.

1010 introductions

male. Race does not matter. For friendship & possible commitment. Just give me a call. Reply ext. 3957 SEEKING A SERIOUS

RELATIONSHIP with a white, lean, attractive, secure. Spanish woman in her late 40's. Preferably from Argentina. Can respond in Spanish. Please reply ext. 3608.

Advertise in the Classified!

SEEKING OFFICER AND GENTLEMAN good looking, no nords, in shape, never married, no caring, romantic and sin-cere, SWM between 29- reply ext 3956. 38 years old. You know how to hold a good conversation, and you have free time to develope a lasting relationship., I am a SWF 33, 5' petite, very attractive, long, dark, curty hair, hazel eyes. I love animals, the shore, ues, & that values motraveling, hot air balloons, traveling, hot air balloons, ments together. Reply ext. broadway shows, going to 3955 dinner, movies, the zoo or just stay at home and cuddling with the one special man in my life. Could this be you? I'm looking to fall in love, settle down and create a family one day. Smokers ok, no drugs or alcoholics. Serious inquiries only! Reply to Ext 3548 SEEKING PROF MALE-

37-41 who is kind, trust-worthy, generous, sincere worthy, generous, sincere & is marriage & family folk, rock, jazz & the 60's. No cigarettes. Seeking attractive who enjoys traveling, dining out, comedy shows & romantic evanings. Please reply to a real person, not a sevenings. Please reply to \$208.

by the tenet that the packaging (looks) and presentation (class) are

SEXY LADY- who

1010

introductions

as important as the contents (personality). Looking for GQ/ Robb Report man who proves the same. Ideal - 30s, wild spirit, long hair, bedroom eyes with Germanio/Italian background who is willing to she as stood as he axto give as, good as he axpects, to get. Ext. 3755. SECY SWM- 31, 5'10, plercing blue eyes, thick dark brown hair, swarthy complexion, would like to meet a SF who is intelligent, artistic, energetic, outspoken, passionate, sensual, and classically verse tastes, and I'm willing to experience new things. I'm looking for a woman who can stimulate me mentally, physically, & emotionally, who can be a close friend and a passionate lover. Reply ext.

3958 SHM- 5'10, 160lbs, 30, looking for honest girl, race unimportant, 25-30, tall & thin for friendship to lead to possible relationship reply ext. 3973

SINGLE DAD - 39, good looking 5'8, 165lbs, brown hair & eyes, like to to bowl, camping, fishing, set, long rides down the sweep me off my feet. long rides down the You are tall (5'11" and up) with dark heir (all of cooking & lots of rott), nice complexion, very mance. Would like to meet a single mom around 33-36, good lookchildren, classy, stable, fi-nancially secure, honest, interests to share friend-

> \$JF- 28, rebel with traditional values, I enjoy camping, photograpy, bikeriding, Glants games & a slow pace of requetball. Looking for SJM who is open minded affectionate who believes in family val-

SIM (religiously eubdued), 28, 5'5", 130 lbs, good shape, good looking, reddish brown colored hair, ambitious, bold enthusiasm, very outgoing, optimistic, competitive, college educated, very independent, great sense of humor, down to earth. I enjoy camping, traveling, biking, skating, hiking, etc. Musically, I'm into folk, rock, jazz & the 60's.

INTERESTED IN PLACING A CLASSIFIED AD?

WESTFIELD 908-233-9696 FAX

CALL OR STOP BY OUR WESTFIELD OFFICE MONDAY - FRIDAY #:30AM - 5:00PM

231 ELMER ST. 908-232-1621

1030

1010 Introductions

SJM, 29, 5' 11", 180 solid ibs. Professional, financially secure, funny guy, interests include: skiing, working out, playing and watching all sports, reading for Clancy and watching The Seinfold Show, Looking for friendship, possibly leading to a relationship, Reply Ext. 3244.

SJM — just 41, 5'11, 180 lbs. Would like to meet SJF, 30-38, must be nonsmoker, drug free & be physically fit. I have many nterests such as boating, bicycling, & diverse musi-cal tastes & enjoys snuggling in front of a fireplace. I would like a woman to share these & tationship & perhaps mar-riage. Please call Ext. 3915

SLIM ATTRACTIVE WF-29, smoker, seeks thin, dark-haired, unattached

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

STOP READING THESE PERSONALS AND CALL ME RIGHT NOW! I'm a 23 year old, SWM with brown hair, hazel eyes and an athletic build. I love life and would like to find someone to share it with. I'm looking for an exciting, devn-to-earth, in shape, one-man woman between the ages of 20-25. Picase reply ext. 3809.

SUCCESSFUL Profes sional SWM, 34 with various interests would like to meet an intelligent, adventurous Female who is around 6' tall w/good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 3200.

SWF, 29, smoker attractive, open minded and educated. Loves reading, all kinds of movies and live musicmostly alternative and rock. I like late nights, elther out or a home, and hate mornings. Seeking intelligent man with sense of humor who has similar qualities and interests. Reply ext. 3607.

SWF— 21, 5'4, enjoys movies, going out to dinner, quiet evenings at home, biking, outdoors seeks SWM bet.22-28 who enjoys the same & is interested in friendship & possible relationship. Please call Ext. 3689.

wr = 25, 5'3" shy, dancing, movies, walking, talking, caring, sharing, fun times & solitude. If you do also please in the start of the 5'3" to 5'6" who enjoys shore outtings, dining, walks in the park, sports, understanding and c passionate. Ext. 3764 com

SWF- 33, 5'5", 128 lbs. long brown hair, hazel eyes, sensually attractive, physically fit, I am a pri-ofessional, financially secure, white collar worker and prefer same. I enjoy weightlifting, running, rollerblading, biking, skling, etc. I have a wonderful 3 year old daughter who enjoys and loves life like me. I want a steady, serious relationship with a goodlooking, energetic, physically fit, SWM, be-tween 28-38 to laugh with do things together with, be passionately romantic with at the right time. No smokers, drugs or alcoholic/obsessive/compulsive abusers. Ext. 3962.

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

ment. Reply to Ext 3907 SWF- 35, down to earth, beautiful, wavey, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. 5 6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking and enjoys staying home for a quiet evening with a movie or just as well as going out for the night. Works different hours but kind of a night owl. Look-ing for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, children ok. Between the ages of 30-45 who knows how to treat a lady, at least 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame. Who wants a one on one relationship, no head games please, only serious minded callers need respond. Reply

SWF- 5' 8, slim, blonde hair, green eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker. I like taking walks, running. bike riding, comedy, quiet nights, romantic dinners. sunsets & sunrises. Looking for a wall established handsome, healthy man who likes to enjoy life one day at a time. If you are honest & sincere, reply

to ext #3806.

1010 introductions

SWF- 40s, tall, adventurous, blonde seeks a SWM 40-50 who's taken the road less traveled by and knows that it makes a difference. Looking to share benefits and well rounded life experience with one who is confident, capable & a bit unconventional. Seeks one who can appreciate artistic vision, world travel, a passion for life & enduring mature friendships. Please call

Advertise in the Classified!

SWF - Attractive, fun loving, 5'8", siender blonde, many other of life's plea- age 33, enjoys traveling sures. I am seeking a from Jersey shore to is-friend & confident which lands in The Sun, trips to would lead to a lasting re-lationship & perhaps mar-becues & cooking. Seeking successful, attractive SDWM, 30 to 45 who oves a good laugh. Can you handle the big "C"? (committment). Then, romance me. Reply to ext.

WM mid to late 20s write likes to go out and have a good time. Must enjoy clubs, NYC, shore, dining and and quiet evenings at Psychally fit, professional, advented, well-mannered, and an advented. educated, well-mannered, emotinally and finacially optomist, a good sense of humor a must, no drugs smoking/heavy drinkers, my stats, 33, 5'4, size 6, pretty, short brown hair, bilingual, part-time gradstudent, enjoys life to the fullest, also finacially in-

> a chance, how about you? ext.3852 SWF- in 30's, LOOK NO FURTHER, pretty, slim and sweet, 5'6", 120 lbs., loves to work out seeks handsome male, fit, 34 to 42, 5'10" and up for lasting relationship. Please

> reply to Ext. 3778. SWF- Let this 40s lady add fun to your life, my best features are my blue eyes, bright smile & slim figure. If you're successful in life, enjoy people, plac-es, share & care, lets not wait too long before get-ting to know each other. Reply ext. 3711

SWF- Mid 30's, petite black hair shoulder length and brown eyes. Nonsmoker, no drugs and no children. I like dining out, Atlantic City, trips, and long walks. I also like riding my motorcycle. Looking to meet a S/DWM with same interests, be-tween 35-40, who is hon-est and fun, with good values. Non-smoker preferred. Starting as friends. You wouldnt be disappointed. Reply ext. 3815

SWF- Professional, attractive, slim, sincere, compassionate, good sense of humor w/traditional values seeks tall Male counterpart 45-55. who could be a best friend as well as a roman-

spond to Ext. 3686 SWJM, 22, Looking for a good time with a 19-23 year old SWJF who is down to earth and enjoys good food, movies and just sitting around talking.

Please reply ext. 3221. SWM FOR ALL SEASONS 41 yrs., 178 lbs. 5'10", brown hair, experienced looking for first mate. Enjoy tennis, I'm a good dancer, understanding. romantic, sensuous, honest & I keep that kid in me alive. Looking for SWF or DWF in mid to late 30s, slim, attractive, romantic, sensuous, adventurous, athletic. who wants a one on one relationship. Reply ext. 3744.

SWM, 23 SICK OF RELA-TIONSHIPS WHERE I'M BEING USED; - if you're a feminist, are capable of feeling love & don't mind a long friendship before getting serious, you probably feel the same way do. Race & age won't matter to me, if essentric & artsy won't matter to you, but sense of humor is a must. Reply to Ext

SWM, 24, brown hair, brown eyes, physically fit, seeks petite SW female 24-30. I love the shore, great food, traveling and having a good time. "I'll try anything once and twice if I like it!". Please reply Ext. 3207.

SWM, 28 YEARS OLD, Blond hair,"Mue eyes, 6', with wide range of interests. Looking for Miss Right- S/DWF, 22-30, who is looking for friendship that could build to serious elationship. Please reply ext. 3223.

SWM, 32- attractive, physically fit, professional with a variety of interests and a fondness for good times. Seeks a pretty SF, 25+, for friendship and romance, must have weakends free. Serious inquiries only, please Reply Ext 3602. SWM, CATHOLIC, 53-

non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks honest, sincere. practicing Catholic woman. Reply ext. 3475 SWM- 25, 6'3" blond hair, blue eyes, looking for attractive S/DWF, 20 to 30. Must have good sense of humor and enjoy outdoors. Ext. 3769.

1010 introductions

SWM- 25, honest, caring, down to earth, grad. student with long blond hair. Seeks SF, 20 to 28, thinker, emotionally ma-ture, affectionate, nonsmoker with sense of humor. If you like movies, dinner out, the outdoors, good conversation, quiet evenings at home and are looking for friendship and possible relationship then

please call. Ext. 3776. SWM- 28, 5 ft. 9in. brown hair, blue eyes, seeks single females for friendship and possible relationship. I'm into rock music, concerts, nature hikes. Respondent must be positive minded, free spirited and adverturous. Please call 3773.

\$WM- 28, 5' 11", 160 ibs., brown hair, brown eyes. Good looking and romantic successful college graduate, financially secure, home owner. En-joys outdoor activities, boating and sailing. Seeks SWF, 24-29, intelligent, attractive, slim, fun loving, for friendship and relationship. Reply to ext.

SWM— 33, 5'10", sharp, relaxed looking for a TAKE MY BREATH AWAY SWF 25 to 30 that is smart, imaginative and has her own life and money too for cacall ext. 3777

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

SWM- 37, 6', 190, attractive, professional, I enjoy theatre, cinema & ethnic dining. I seek a Spanish speaking lady to share the Castillian language. Please reply to ext. 3314.

SWM — 38, looking to meet SWF who likes antiques, museums & adventure, between the ages 38-40, preferrably blonde. I'm 5'7, 147lbs, brown hair, brown eyes. Reply ext. 3969 SWM- early 40s, works

nights, actor/director NY theatre. Looking for Bi-sexual or straight female for love, friendship, companionship, travel & pos-sibly employment. Must be available daytime & nights. Reply ext. 3743 SWM- in 40's, healthy nice to be with male who doesn't drink, smoke or take drugs seeks a nice

to be with female for best friend & lover long term relationship, age or race is open, But a nice to be with person is required. Please call Ext. 3914. WM- never married.

33, 6', great shape, good looking, home owner. Enjoys skuba, ski diving, flying & I'm comfortable in a 3687. tux to jeans. Seeks SWF 19-29 very pretty, petite. in shape with a touch of good build, attached but moxy. For friendship & unfulfilled at this time, long term relationship. Reply ext. 3966

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

Ext. 3690. SWM - professional, trim. rugged looking, sailor, who enjoys family, good friends, travelling, dancing, gourmet food, crusing and club racing, the arts and all that heaven ailows. Would love to meet mid to late 40s, svelt, mid to late 40s, svelt, caring, sophisticated lady kets, traveling, dining in with whom to share simiwith whom to share simi-lar interests and who is Please reply to Ext. 3781. really free to be happy. Please reply ext. 3953

THE OPPORTUNITY TO DO MISCHIEF- Is found 1000 times a day. DWF, 45 years old with delight-fully evil grin and deli-clously wicked sense of humor seeks male twin. I am 5' 2" 108 lbs. and spontaneous. My twin will hopefully be a tailer. heavier professional between the ages of 35-50 and possess a sense of humor that enables him to laugh at himself as well as what happens around hlm. Ext. 3774.

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

AVAILABLE - SWF is petite, trim, pretty, sensual, nersonable, loves to laugh & enjoys life, you should be over 40, fit, nonsmoker, ready to commit. positive attitude & able to keep up with me. Reply ext. 3964

1010 Introductions

VERY LONELY- SWM, 45, 5'8 170 ibs., spar-kling, honest, intelligent, warm, great sense of humor. Very successfull and secure home owner/ business owner, looking for young oriental woman to build lasting relationship or marriage. Loves outdoors. Ext. 3753.

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

W/F— Separated, 32, 5' 9", 135 lbs. Looking for a male, 29-36, preferrably tall, whom likes music beach, bowling, movies, dining and being with that special someone, holding hands and snuggling to-gether. Looking for pos-sible relationship. Please reply to Ext. 3310. WANTED FOR LIFE, BY

DWM - preferably a pe-

tite, attractive, energetic woman, who is willing & able to stand beside a men with strong moral fiber & beliefs-A woman who is not afraid to be sual dinners, movies and with a man who speaks occasional trips. You his mind & can assist in know if its you. Please thoughtful, honest desicision making. I am in my early 50's, a considerate smoker, with interests too numerous to mention. If you have my energy level & my moral fiber & can up with my ideas. I would appreciate a call. am a skilled business executive with my own recession proof business. The only thing missing in my life is you. I want it all, do you? If you do I will be faithful, sincere, honest & open forever. It is impor-tant that you love life as much as I do. Please

Reply 3965 WARM AND ATTRACTIVE, Chineese-American, proessional gentleman, 47, 5'7", young looking, i enjoy movies, music, sports and romantic evenings; in fact, anything with the right person. I usually play tennis and run fifteen miles every week. I'm very healthy. honest and down to earth If you have similar intereats and are looking for a long term commitment, please respond. Reply to ext. 3818

WBIM, blond, blue eyes,5'9", 39 years old-looking for the same. Must be discreet. Reply ext. 3605.

WM- 28, 5'9, GQ looks, physically fit, very easy going, and down to earth. Looking for a no-strings attached relationship with an advanturous, playful, attractive, witty woman for mutual gratification.

WM— 40 years young, 5'10, 160 lbs., healthy, seeks slender WF 30 to 40 yrs, old in same situation for mutual gratification, discression req., ext.

3851 WM- 40, successful husiness man seeking female 32-40 with good fig-ure, good looks & personality for long term rela-tionship. Please respond to ext. 3535

WM- 41, sucessful businessman who is romantic & sensuous, good looking with a good sense of humor. I'm seeking a female 28-38 who has above average looks, nice shape, above qualities. For friendship & possible long term relationship Reply ext. 3961

WWWF- 52, 5'8", professional, live in Middiesex County looking for the right person, 47 to 59 for companionship, friendship and a possible long term relationship. Enjoys country, music and blue YOUNG AND ENER-GETIC - SWM, 24, blond hair blue eyes, very physically active. Looking for

1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

a great time. All replys an-

3814

ÄLLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting rela-tionship. Personalized, 16 yrs. experience. Call Judy Yorlo's Compatibles 908-

DATEFINDER— Singles Personal Ads. Our 8th yearl Free copy, call toll free 1-800-237-2117, 24 hrs, or PO Box 129, Piscataway, NJ 08855. Let us improve your social life! MAYCHMAKER

INTERNATIONAL -- The largest & most selective personal introduction service in the nation, Call for free Info. 908-218-9090 PATTI'S PARTIES Buffet, Dessert, Coffee. Reservations limited.

908-722-8284

April 25th, 7:30 PM

Lost & Found

FOUND - White male cat, people friendly, Sunset Lake Vic. 908-658-4451. HILLSBOROUGH - tan & black male sheperd mix. brittany spaniel, black & white cat, orange male cat, male brown tabby, orcat, male brown tabby, orange & white female cat.
RARITAN— female Bassett hound, young female
coon hound, long-haired
black spayed cat left at
vet, young orange tabby
male, METUCHEN— Female viscle, male black & male viscla, male black & white mix-breed dog. HIGHLAND PARK— White lemale husky mix. Somerset Humane Society, Route 22, North Branch, NJ 08876

LOST: BLACK TABBY & WHITE CAT with white tip on tail. Male. Neutered. Dunellen area. REWARD! Please call 968-2371.

> Sell "don't needs" with a

Classified Ad

1040 **Personals**

ADOPTION - Loving cou ple wishes to adopt white newborn. We promise love & happiness to your baby Call Kathy & Richie any time 1-800-753-7696. Legal/confidential.

EUROPEAN ADOPTION CONSULANTS— Licensed agency accepting applica-tions from qualified adoptive parents seeking Ukra-nian & Russian children & infant orphans. (216) 582-3900. 9800 Boston Rd. N., Royalton, OH 44122

JESUS MARY & JOSEPH. HOLY SPIRIT & ST JUDE- thank you for your mercy towards me & mine. Always be with us. V.C.M

MAKE A FRIEND ... FOR LIFE! - Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japa-nese High School exchange students...arriving August...HOST FAMILIES NEEDED! American Intercultural Student Ex change. Call Kathleen (908) 383-3346 er 1-BOO-SIBLING

THANK YOU ST. JUDEfor answering my prayers THANKSQIVING NOVENA

TO ST. JUDE- Holy St Jude, Apostle and Martyr great in virtue and rich is miracies, near kinsman o Jesus Christ, faithful Inter-cessor of all who invoke your special patronage li time of need. To you have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my as-sistance. Help me in my present and urgent pet tion. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fa-Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publicaion must be promised novena has never been known to fall. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered; R.A.S.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN-(Never known to fail), Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my ne-cessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Hoty Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this ne-cessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Of Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you SF, 18-30, possitive, confident, and eager to have are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you conswered. Reply to ext. firm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days. the request will be grant-

ed. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.H.D.C. PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN-(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splender of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the sen of God, Immaculate Vir gin, assist me in my ne-cessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and how me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necossity. There ere none that can withstand your

wer. Oh, show me here

in you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget ail evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy_toward_me_and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecu-tive days. After 3 days, the request will be grant-ed. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted.R.M.

or God, Immaculate virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Ster of the past Ethicon, turn right at Sea, help me and how light onto Country Club me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Mother of God, Queen of on left. bly beseech you from the FURNITURE-BOOKS bottom of my heart to HOUSEHOLD-PAPER MEMsuccor me in this ne-cessity. There are none This will be an ABSOLUTE that can withstand your auction for the Estate of power. Oh, show me here- Blanche Benson, Bridgein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this Windsor style rocker, mircause in your hands (3x). rors, bookcases, dressers, Holy Spirit, you who solve beds, portable T.V.'s, 2 all problems, light all wooden cupboards, old firm once again that I never went to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecu-tive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor s granted.

PSYCHIC CONSULTANT A ADVISOR - will help you through love, marriage & business. Cal-908-220-0526

SWEDISH MASSAGE Janet, CMT. Call 908-254 8433. By appt. only. THANK YOU ST JUDEfor answering my prayers

WILD EXCITING- ener getic SWF, 22, with both inner & outer beauty, 5'4 brown hair & eyes. Look ing for a physically active & mentally creative SWM, 22-30, with a great sense sion for rock n roll & the Grateful Dead. Looking for a new companion to share a show. Peace & excitement is what I am offering. Long hair is a plus. Reply ext. 3972

1050 **Coming Events**

SPAGHETTI DINNER All you can Eat! Fri. Apri 24, 5-8pm. at the Meth odist Church, 1949 Wash ington Valley Rd., Martins-ville.(near Chimney Rock Rd.) 908-356-1326. \$7 edult, \$3.50 child.

YARD SALE ATTN: HOUSEHOLDERS! Holy Cross Church, No. Plainfield, invites you to our outdoor rain or shine yard sale. Sat May 30th. 9 AM to 3 PM. Entrance fee \$25. Call 561-7898

1060 **Announcements**

ARE YOU GETTING WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE?— Lets talk about it Free introductory small discussion group forming. Bedminster area. Call 908-234-0413 for informaton. Telephone line now works!

2000 FOR SALE

2010 **Antiques**

ANTIQUE CLOCK & WATCH SHOW Route 287). Clocks, wrist watches, pocket watches, books, etc. Admission \$3.50, \$3.00 w/this ad.

QUEENE ANNE- 10 pc. wainut DR set, circa 1925, classic styling, Asking \$2000, Call eves. 782-8747

2020 **Appliances**

APPLIANCES -- Refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. Reasonable rates. All guaranteed. Call 908-231-1047

QAS DRYER- Whiripool, extra Ig. cap. 6 cyl. Infi-nite temp. control. 3 yrs. young. \$250. 463-1787

GE REFRIGERATOR-Frost free, green, \$150. Pls. call 968-4955 between 5-8 pm.

STEAM CLEANER- Excellent condition, hot or cold up to 2000 lb pres-Will clean almost sure. anything, \$6000. 908-526-0116 11am-5pm or 722-4268 5pm-8pm

2040 **Auctions**

COIN AUCTION- This Sunday evening April 26, 6:30pm, Holiday Inn, Route 22 Bridgewater.

ESTATE SALE

Contents of Home Saturday, April 25, 1992 5:05PM. Preview 3:30-5:05PM, Green Knoll Firehouse-Station 2, Dow Road, Bridgewater, NJ Directions: From Pa., Rt. 78 East to Rt. 22 East. Go past St. Bernards Church, PRAYER TO THE go through traffic light, BLESSED VIRGIN — take U turn to head West (Never known to fail). Oh, on Rt. 22. Go past Ethimost beautiful flower of con, turn right at light Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine onto Country Club Rd. Go splendor of Heaven. 2 miles & turn right onto Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Vir-left.

wooden step stool, kitchrecords, tools metal cabiby Mulrhead Bone. Over 80 yers of accumulation. FOOD AVAIL. RESTROOM PLEASE BRING YOUR CHAIR

TERMS: Cash or check w/ valid NJ drivers license, 7% NJ Sales tax, All mermoved on the day of the auction unless prior arrangements are made with the Auctioneer. Any questions, please call:

FRENCH'S AUCTION SERVICE 908-526-3072 CO. FRANK LEE FRENCH AUCTIONEER

AUCTIONEERS 908-534-9105 **Next auction** May 30, 1992 Liberty Corner Firehouse Estate & Commercial

2070

you. New special, 386 SX-25, full feature w/SUPER

monitors, drives & board. 908-464-7496

IBM COMPATIBLES-Super Low Prices, 386 SX, 386 DX, 486 DX. For

Software Included. \$2250. Call between 6 and 10 Weeknights. 766-

- BUNTON, 84, 48" Sunday, Apr. 26th, 9:30 power, excel. cond. No AM-3:30PM, Somerset commercial time. \$950. Marriott Hotel (Exit 6 Call 908-231-0161

> Horsemanuer-\$75 Compost-\$90

HONDA TRACTORcooled engine, model 3813, \$1900, (908) 234Form & Gordon

MULCH/TOP SOIL/STONE Pick up or prompt delivery. Retail/Wholesale.

Eagle Fence & Supply. 526-5775 RIDING MOWERS-

ROTOTILLING- why break your back? Quality work done in your garden. Also tree trimming. Call Ken 469-5048

made, 50 sizes/styles. Free delivery & Installa-tion. Visa/Mstrcard

TABERNACLE SOD FARM APRIL SALE- sod sold wholesale or retail. Beautify your property with an instance lawn. Call 609-268-0496 Mention this as 10% off.

SAT. & SUN.
Douglas Fir, Blue Spruce,
Austrian Pine, White Spruce, White Pine, Black

\$650.

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

EDISON— High School, 2nd annual, flea market, crafts/ fun day. Sat. May 9-3. Spaces avail. \$10. Call Joe Kovacs 985-2900 x348 after 2PM TAIL GATE SALE- Vendors wanted. Church Of The Assumption, Westfield Ave., Roselle Park. Sat. May 2, Sam-1pm. \$10/ space. Call 908-298-

VENDORS WANTED/ Craft Show floa Mkt— May 9th, Raindate May 10th at Manor Park Swim Club, Westfield. \$15/ space. 908-233-3484

0507, sign up.

WANTED:CRAFTERS FOR SIDEWALK SALE & OUTDOOR FLEA MARKET

☆ August 1st ☆ ± \$25.00 ± CALL 356-7273

No food vendors please. * CRAFT MAKERS * Quality arts and crafts people wanted for expansion of an existing year round crafts show. This new and exciting concept requires no labor hours and a minimal rent commitment. Call today

2110 **Furniture**

(908) 806-8300.

6 TEAK WOOD DR CHAIRS— \$450, cherry vanity dresser \$200, Game mahoganey table hold items, chairs, misc. \$295, twin steigh beds mahoganey \$200, cherry DR table \$350, Victorian 4pm. Something for evove seat \$295, Uiu
flove seat \$295, Uiu
Philco radio floor model
\$75, ladies slant top desk
\$250, plus a store full of
\$250, plus chairs, desks, lamps, mirrors, picture frames, ect., PRICED TO SELL, Collins Corner, 23 Dumont Rd., Far Hills, NJ, 908-234-

0995 BUNK BEDS- matching set, mattresses inc. BO; sofa & love set. Good Cond. BO. 424-0836.

BUNK BEDS- mattresses in good cond., \$150, Call 526-3765 after 5PM

BUTCHER BLOCK— Kitchen set, four leather chairs with chrome legs. Asking \$120 or best offer. Call 722-9130 after 5pm. COUCH— Spc. modular unit, w/matching mirrored coffee table. Asking \$350. Call 297-8680

DAYBED- Georgetown Oak frame, 2 mattresses springs, 1 yr. old, paid \$795, asking \$650, 908-548-3455 DINING ROOM SET-Ethan Allen, Table w/2

leaves + pads, 6 chairs &

hutch, \$1500. Kitchen set, formica top with leaf and four chairs, \$175. Please call after 4 PM, 908-755-8949 DINING ROOM SETlarge country French, exc. cond., 80, 908-806-7790

DINING ROOM SET- Oriental. Excellent cond. 2 yrs. old. Table 66x44, 2 eaves & custom pads, 4 side-2 arm chairs, break front & server. Asking \$3000. 908-873-1569 or 545-7800. DINING ROOM TABLE ---

white marble top & base. 76" long X 45" wide w/ 24" leaf & 6_solid oak wood chairs. Exc. cond. \$2500/80. Call (201) 347-8869 DINING SET- 9 piece, Ethen Allen, light maple,

country style, asking \$995, 647-1302 DR SET- Provincial light wood, lighted china clos-et, 6 chairs, leaf. \$650/

neg. 549-0160 ENTERTAINMENT CEN-

TER- Mediterranean de-sign, 7'Hx7'W \$100. sign, 7'Hx7'W \$100. Dresser 32"Hx6'/beveled glass mirror \$100. Bookcase 4'Wx64"Long-sliding glass door \$75. Storage cabinet 66"Hx 42"W, 2'Deep, \$25. 2.9 cu.ft. freezer, Coldspot, 20"Wx34"Hx2'Deep \$50. Computer table & Printer table \$100/both. 908-257-4734 2110

furniture FURNITURE SALE- ca-

seats 6, \$100; 2 v end tables \$50/pair. Please call 549-0312 QOOD COND.— Sofa, love seat, 3 end tables plus a daybed, all for \$300 b/o, 908-755-0125

LAZYBOY— 2pc. Bjue sectional couch, full bed & recliner built in, 2 yrs. old, excel. cond. Plusbedroom set-2 night stands, dbl. dresser w/ mirror, chest of drawers. Call 958-7399, after 6pm

IVING ROOM SET-Sofe and love seat - pink silk, 2 pink lamps, 2 end tables (white formics, modern) cocktail table, recliner (beige), brown carpet 12x22", Kenmore refr., small dinette set, everything is in good cond., FOR EVERYTHING ONLY \$60011, 908-574-

SLEEP SOFA- Colonial. Chair, love seat, 2 tables. Please call 908-

SOFA BED— brown & white, 69", good cond., with matching chair-\$150.

\$125; table-droplesf antique-\$100. Chair-rock/re-cline, brown; chair pine w/ red cushions; coffee table pine w/end table: loveseat sofe-red colonial print, al

STEREO CABINET Teakwood, glass door, excel. cond. \$150. 908-968-0620 TEEN BEDROOM SET-

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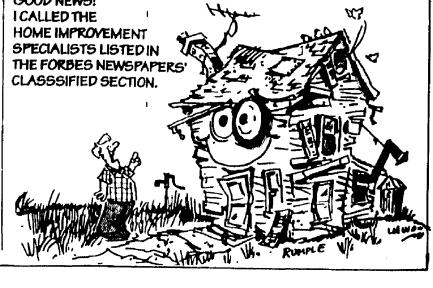
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2120 Carado Salas

MIDDLESEX— 321 Grant Ave., Huge Multi Family Yard Sale. Fri & Sat. Apr. 24 & 25. 9 to 4. Toys, books, dishes, golf bags,

MIDDLESEX- 542 Han ceek St.; Sat & Sun, April 25 & 26, 9-4PM, Camping gear, drums, 6HP boat motor, household, misc., symnastics mat.

MIDDLESEX- 542 Vocrhees Ave., Sat. 4/25 & Sun. 4/26; Sam-4pm. Moving must sell! Clothing, Air Conditioners, toys, household items.

MOVING! Bargaine Plus! WESTPIELD - \$13 Edgar Rd. 4/30, 5/1 & 5/2 10am to Spm. Tall woman clothes, HH items, linens, hardware, tons more! NO EARLY SIRDS! Cash Only NO EDISON — 5 Old Hick-ory Lane, off Inman. 4/25 10sm till 4pm. Moving

NO. PLAINFIELD MOVING/GARAGE SALE 4/24, Fri. & 25, Sat. 9am-4pm. No early birds. Cor-ner house, 672 Denniger Rd. & Lawrence Ave. NO. PLAINFIELD— 268 North Drive: Sat & Sun April 25 & 26, 9AM-6PM. 3-Familles. Furniture, lots of books, much more.

PEAPACK GLADSTONE-Firet Ald Squad-St. Lukes Ave.; (off Main) Town garage sale, April 25, 9AM-3PM, Gently used treasures for sale! PISCATAWAY- 191 Birchview drive, (off River rd.) Fri./Sat. 4/24/25, 8-3 PM, TOYS! TOYS!, household, high chair, records, lots more!

PLAINFIELD- Huge rummage sale, Saturday April 25, 9am till 2pm. Ward-law-Hartridge lower school; 1040 Plainfield Avenue.

RARITAN — 38 Tillman St.: Set. April 25, 10-7 weather permitting. RARITAN- 6 Obert Drive. Furniture, rugs, households, and much more. Saturday, 4/25, and Sun-day, 4/26; 9am to 1pm.

80. PLAINFIELD— 2048 Greenwich St., off Frank-lin Ave., Fri. & Sat. 4/24 & 4/25, 9-4. WARREN- 14 Hunters Trail, Sat., Apr. 25, 10am-3pm. Large variety.

Prices negotiable. WESTFIELD- 159 Harrison Ave. 4/25, 9-3. No Early Birds! HH Items. decorator samples, stamp albums, women's clothes, picture frames, office supplies & more.

Advertise in the Classified!

2130

General Merchandise A BARGAINS FINAL LOW LOW MARK DOWN OF THE SEASON OR winter clothes. Blue dot sale! Bargain rack too! GIGANTIC SALE at DIANE SMITH QUALITY CON-SIGNMENTS, 1 Hilltop Rd., Mendham NOW AC-CEPTING: Quality dealgner spring clothing (all sizes) for women, men, infants, children & vintage clothing. ALSO WANTED TO CONSIGN: Antique furniture & other quality furniture, jewelry, quality collectibles. Will consider buying outright. CALL NOW before the shop fills up for spring. 201-543-6199. Tue-Sun, 11-5:30pm. Wed til 8pm.

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ALUMINUM SIDING- 31 squares, 6" light brown-\$1000/80. Call 469-2429 after 6PM

AQUARIUM - 30 gallon with stand, heater pump. \$50 Call 908-704-3467 ATTENTION BANDS -

2 Full P.A. spkr. stacks. 2 2x15 bass bins, 2 2x12 mids, 2 JBL horns. \$1000/negotlable. MUST SELL 1 908-537-8941 or 537-2396.

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Complete 30"x30" . Like new. RECORDS-mixed 300+, Call 356-6843. BIKE- Girls 26" 2-spd.,

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BRANCHBURG- 804 Old York Rd.; Fri. & Sat. Apri 24 & 25, 8-2PM, Corell dishes, chest, sewing machine, fish tanks, household, etc. Rain or shine. CASH REGISTER- \$65 countertop showcase, lower storage-\$75; Old crib (good doll display)-\$75. 356-6680

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2130 Morel

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2140

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SEWING MACHINE OF ERATOR - manufacturer of textile filter bags, requires part-time sewer, experienced with industrial sewing machines, steady work, convient lo-cation and excellent benifits, with possibility of full-time position in fu-ture, for appt. please call SWAFFER PRODUCTS INC. 271 Lincoln Blvd, Middlesex, NJ, 908-356-

2300 SKI SALES PERSON Aggressive, part/full time person to work in ski shop a pool store. Knowledge of pools or skiling help full. Call Steve at Pelican Pools, Rt. 22, White-house, 9-2PM. 534-2400 SUMMER HELP- needed. Make up to \$1500

weekly mailing circulars from home. Send SASE to: J.M. Publishing Co., P.O. Box 1624, Piscat-away, NJ 08855 SUPERINTENDENT-

Apartment houses, experienced, own tools, plumbing, carpentry, painting skills, good apartment, benefits, references. Start \$360/wk. 908-722-9425. TEACHER AIDE- anticipated opening Sept 1992, full time position with excellent benefits. special education schoo for multiply handicapped students. Contact Teresa, Middlesex County Educational Services Commis sion. 908-885-1700 EOE/

TEACHERS experienced/certified. P/F time, for Scotch Plains/ Hillsborough Pre- schools. Salary neg. 753-6941

TEACHER- creative, dy namic, movement/music teacher needed in Som erset/Middlesex area to work with pre-school & geriatric clients. Should have degree & some exp. Call 215-493-4161

1701 East Second St. Scotch Plains (908) 322-5200 TEMPORIUM NEED YOUR SKILLS— Multi-mate, Lotus, Word Perfect, Unix. Cross training avall. Call appointment-free gift when you come in, Please call 908-526-TEMP

8050

TEMPORARY

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Connections Personnel

ent-General

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIV-ERS— needed full time. Experience necessary

Advertise in the Classified!

TYPIST/RECEPTIONISTfull time/part time, suburban Cranford Law office. Good typing and clerical skills, spelling and telephone manner essential. W/P and dictaphone a plus. Smoke free enviro-ment. Call 272-0001 between 10 am and 4 pm. UMPIRE - ASA certified for men's slow pitch softall. Available Wednesday's, May 1 thru September 1. Will pay going rate. Call 908-232-4191.

UNDERCOVER WEAR Part time sales agents needed. Hostesses receive free lingerie. Month-ly specials. For more information call Jean 908-267-5723

WAITERS WAITperience please. Call or come in. Hillsborough Diner, Rt. 206, Belle Meade. 908-359-2770.

WILD & CRAZY! Our organization needs

10-15 F/T people, as crazy as we are, to help run our expanding business. Must enjoy money, music, fun & working with other people. If you are not making \$350-\$600/ week & would like to be. call for an interview, 908 968-1114. NO EXP NEC-ESSARY, WILL TRAIN.

Employment-Health Care

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE— Part time 7AM-3PM. Only certified aides to apply. Good working conditions & good benefits. Raritan Health & Extended Care Center, 633 Rte 28, Raritan, NJ 08869, 908-526-8950

ORAL SURGEON'S OFFICE - Surgical assistant-full timeexperience preferred. Call 908-654-6030. PHYSICAL THERAPIST-

Full time. Multi-specialty group practice in Union seeks experienced physical therapist. Salary dependent upon experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Pri-Med Inc., 165 East Main St., Denville, N.J. 07834. 201-586-3461.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST— Part time. Multi-Specialty group practice in Union Cty. seeks experienced physical therapist. Salary dependent upon experi ence. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Pri-Med Inc., 165 East Main St., Denville, N.J. 07834. 201-586-3461. RN/LPN- part time for walk in Medical Center in

Clark, Please call Diane at 499-0606.

> Employment-Managerial

BE YOUR OWN BOSS No limit earnings poter tial. Record setting Inter-national Marketing Com-pany now open in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Canada & USA. PT/FT. We train. 908-789-3710

Management/Marketing THIS IS THE TIME TO take charge of your life. you're looking for some-Come to our Welchert Re-thing unique we offer altors Career Seminar what we believe to be the Mon. April 27, 7PM to finest P/T oppty. In Amerilearn more about this exciting business. Reserva-tions a musti Please call training. To request per-Sue at 782-8800 or Jane sonal interview call at 526-5444. 908-789-3710. at 526-5444.

DRIVERS

Early morning bulk delivery. 1 to 3 days per

week. Must have reliable

small truck or large car.

For further information call:

1-800-300-9321

Ext. 7303

Part-Time Employment

ACCOUNTING CLERK-(approx. 8 hrs/wk) for Cierical, secretarial, word processing, Lt. industrial, small software company in Edison. Congenial office, growth potential. Call Dianne 908-287-2100

AVON SALES - All areas. For Information call 1-800-662-2292

BRIDGEWATER MOMof twin infants needs helper 2-3 days/wk. Starts at \$5,50/hr. Hours are flex.! Applicants must be 18 vrs. or older & have own transp. Call 908-231-8217 or send resume to P.O. Box 464, Raritan, NJ 08869

BUS DRIVER— for Senior Citizens transportation program in Metuchen. Commercial driver's license req. 2 days per week. \$6.62/hr. Call 908-332-8524 CHURCH ORGANIST

Must be experienced. Austin 3 manual pipe organ. 1 Sunday Service and 1 rehearsal per wk. Church located in Somer-ville, 908-281-6748 CHURCH SECRETARY

Must be experienced, 20 hrs./wk. Sept.-June. 5 hrs/ wk. July-Aug., Church lo-cated in Somerville. Call 908-281-6748 CLERICAL

Forbes Newspapers has a clerical position' available In our Bedminster Office. We are looking for a selfmotivated, energetic indi vidual to work in our fast-paced Circulation Department. Job tasks include data entry, and strong customer service skills. \$7.00/hr, approximately 20 hrs per week. Call

Karen Walsh 908-781-7900, Ext 7301. COUNTER HELPexp. necessary, own transportation necessary. Call 908-548-8880 DELI HELP WANTED-

part time, fledxible hours. exp. preferred. Please call 752-9838 before 11AM or after 2PM DRIVER - Bridgewater priver bridgewater area. To drive housewife shopping & visiting. Approx. 3 days/ wk. Variable hrs. No housework/child care.

(908) 707-0788 EXPERIENCED PER-SON- working with senior citizens, varied dutys. Send resumes to: Forbes Newspaper, Box 13, PO

699, Somerville, NJ. 08876 FASHION ADVISORS Needed to wear & show fashion jewelry 2 eves. We train. Call 908-874-3663

FLORAL DRIVER/HELP-ER- 10am till 3:30pm, Tuesday thru Saturday. Knowledge of Branchburg/ Somerville area. Call 722-369-8864.

INSURANCE OFFICE. needs part timer 12:30 pm to 4:30 pm, possibly leading to full time for diversified office duties. Send resume to: Monarch Life insurance, 14 Com-merce Drive, Cranford, NJ 07016.

INTERIOR PLANTSCAPE FIRM— looking for help for local job, approx. 15hrs., good pay, experience & references neces sary, Call 201-492-0320

KEYBOARD PLAYER WANTED IMMEDIATELY for working Classic rock band. Please call 908-730-9600 lv. message. KITCHEN HELP- Tuesdays 8:30am-3:30pm. Apply at Westfield "Y" 220 Clark St., Westfield.

MACHINE OPERATOR Part time, for glass grind-ing & polishing. Middlesex Borough. 9AM-3PM. Retired people accepted. Please call 356-1461. MATURE PERSON- an-

swering phone and door, afternoons and evenings. Must have good personal appearance. Great opportunity for retired per-son. Call Jim at Higgins Funeral Home, 756-0017 P/T SALES OPPTY.- If

PART TIME CLEANING PERSON — 5 days a week. 8am-11am. Inquire in person: Brass Rail, inc., 108 Talmadge Ave., Bound Brook.

PART TIME TV REPRESENTATIVE Responsible & dependable people needed to work for TV Rental Company in a New Brunswick hospital. Must have good communication & Math skills, \$6/hour to start. Paid holidays & vacations. Flex. days 4pm-8pm. For a local interview pis call 201-858-2316

PHONE PERSON

Part-time in our Somer-ville office, Fridays and for carpet cleaning service. Excellent salary, some computer knowledge very helpful. Call 722-8837 contact Rosa-

PLAY IN YOUR SPARE great income. Free training & earn free kit, Call Val with Discovery Toys Pis call 908-381-5851

RESTAURANT HELP-Hot new company.
Counter persons, kitchen & delivery persons needed. Have fun while you work. Call Wings Of Westwood, New Brunswick.
908-846-5300.

> Advertise in the Classified!

Route Person ATTENTION POLICE OFFICERS FIREFIGHTERS ETC.

Company is seeking a very responsible & organ-ized person to run Route from Phila, to New Brunswick. 1 flexible day per wk. Own transportation nec. Paid expenses. Must have solid roots in community & present job. For a local interview call

201-858-2316 SALES— need money for bills & still keep the most important job as Mom, earn \$180/weekly. 908-725-3916

SECRETARY- For Market Research and Consulting firm. Good Word Processing and telephone skills required. Flexible hrs. Familiarity with WordPerfect & Lotus a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2275,

Westfield, N.J. 07091. SECRETARY- Part time needed for small office. 16 hrs. per week. Well organized person, good typing skills, filing, tele-phone. No smokers please. Call 908-

TENDENT- Nights and weekends. Apply in per-son: Abby's Shell Station, North & Elizabeth Ave., Cranford, New Jersey.

TELEMARKETERS Kenilworth mortgage office. 5:30-8:30PM, Mon.-Thurs. \$6/hr. plus Incentives. Potential \$15+/hr. 276-5777

TELEMARKETERS PART TIME

Earn extra cash flexible hours 3 to 5 days per week 6pm to 9pm In our Bedminster office \$7.00 per hour plus commission for further info CALL

RICH MARKERT FORSES NEWSPAPERS 908-781-7800 Ext. 7301

TELEMARKETERS T eves. Work from your home. Exper. preferred. 908-359-1924.

TELEMARKETER- for Insurance Co., morning hours, exp. preferred but not necessary. Call (908) 302-1990 msk for Joe or

VETERINARY RECEP-TIONIST/ASSISTANT-908-276-1661. WAREHOUSE- shop.

shipping and assembly, 9 am to 2 pm. 968-3716. **WORK FROM HOME** When you want, excellent

Employment Wanted

income, just a few hours weekly. 908-654-2064

NOTICE: All EMPLOYMENT WANTED advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on piease 1-800-334-0531.

CHAUFFEUR/ GARDENER- Good references. Call eves. 908-526-6722. POLISH WOMAN- very

reliable & honest looking for a job as Housekeeper or Companion for elderly or sick person. Only live-in position. Call 908-752. 5956 or lv. msg.

Princeton House

Psychiatric/Addiction Nursing Practice At Its Best.. is waiting for you at Princeton House, the 70bed, free-standing, behavioral sciences unit of

Registered Nurse opportunities include:

■ Full Time Nights ■ Per Diem - All Shifts

The Medical Center at Princeton

RNs with a background in Psychiatric/Addiction Nursing are invited to contact Mary Ellen Obreiter, RN

Coordinator of Nursing Recruitment 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, NJ 08540 609-497-4335 or 497-4337

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE Playground Leaders • Playground Leader Assistants

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For further Information call 709-7283

Equal Opportunity Employer

A Union County Forbes Newspaper

Real Estate Guide

A well-maintained Colonial era home

.

HOUSE TOURS

SCOTCH PLAINS - This beautifully restored home, circa Pre-Revolution, has been well maintained and improved by the current owners.

Located at 2645 Sky Top Drive on a 90X190-foot lot, the landscaping consists of pachysandra and myrtle. There is a decorative well near the fieldstone wall which borders the street, while a red brick patio surrounds the in-ground pool (16X32) and a Wolmanized deck leads to the Dutch back door.

The original root cellar is now a two-car tandem garage which has a workshop, garage door opener, and a floored second story storage area. Specifically, the first floor consists of a Dutch door leading to a flagstone entry with closet and etched glass door to the living

room. The living room is 17X15, with carpeting, original raised heart fieldstone deep fireplace with crane, hand-hewn beams, and pine plank paneling around the fireplace and leading halfway up the

The den/dining room is 8X12 and features built-in cupboards and bookcases, pine plank paneling, custom built box window with Pella thermo glass, a window seat and a ceiling fan.

The kitchen is 16X27 with wainscoting, two large built-in hutches with storage and a window seat in between, a Bruce floor, skylight, center isle with new faucet, dishwasher, disposal, a County Charm electric stove, pantry, laundry area behind paneled doors, ceiling fan, and adjacent powder room.

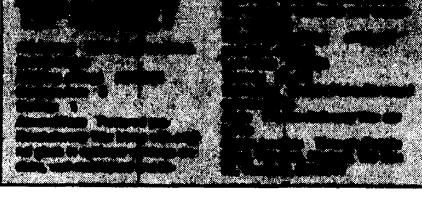
The second floor has a 12X19



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS This house at 2645 Sky TOp Drive in Scotch Plains predates the Revolutionary War.

walls and one wallpapered wall. There is a full bath with pine vanity and towel cupboard while there is a linen closet in the hall. The second bedroom is 21X13 and has a walk-in closet and 1990 Anderson windows. The third bedroom is 13X13 and also has a walk-n closet and 1990 Anderson windows. The basement is fieldstone with an oil burner and tank, sump pump and water softener.

The house has plenty of historic features, including original glass in eyebrow windows on the stairs, small doorway passages throughout, every room on a different level, two fireplaces in one chimmaster bedroom, carpeting, built-in ney, hand-hewn oak beams in attic cupboard, three white-paneled with bark remaining, cross-beam nails in the bedroom floor, stair- inches for easy cleaning.



mortise joined stud in the kitchen, boards of unequal size, and the 12-18-inch floor boards, square kitchen floor purposely slanted six

Successful food drive held by Board of Realtors

munity Service Committee of the and Realtor-Associates to bring in Westfield Board of Realtors recently held a food drive to help the

member offices of the Board and netted several thousand items. These included non-perishable food pantry operated by Holy Trin- more and more hardship, making foods, personal hygiene items and ity in Westfield, the Cranford Fam- the assistance truly appreciated. cleaning products. Collection boxes ily Care Association, the Mountainwere set up in each of the offices side Presbyterian Food Pantry and Community Service Committee Fund for terminally ill children.

their contributions.

Sorting and boxing of the donations took place on March 26 at the is in its seventh year of helping the Donations were brought in from Board of Realtors office. The sorted area needy. According to comgoods were taken by Community munications from the drop off Service Committee members to the points, the economy has produced

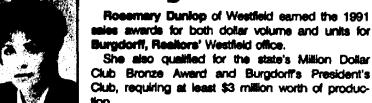
WESTFIELD - Realtor Com- starting March 9 for the Realtors the Community Witness Commis- has been recognized with awards sion run by the Fanwood Presbyterian Church.

The Westfield Realtors food drive

The Westfield Board of Realtors

each year by the New Jersey Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors for many community projects, which also include semi-annual blood drives, donations to the Congregation Hospitality Network and the administration of the Bobby

Realty notes



Burgdorff's Fanwood office, won both year-end sales awards for dollar volume and units, for his office. A real estate professional since 1986, Mr. Demon holds the Graduate, rEaltor institute and Certified Real Estate Appraiser designations. To be featured in Realty notes, please send

Dan Damon of Plainfield, a broker associate in

information, along with a mug shot, to:

Dean Pappas Forbes Newspapers 44 Franklin St. P.O. Box 699 Somerville, NJ, 06876

For more information, pieces call 722-3000, ead. 6335.

Property sales

CRANFORD

Joseph C. & Stella A. Bakie to Paresh K. & Sangita P. Patel, 86

DUNLAP

Belmont Ave., \$240,000 Diane M. Sims to Facundo J. & Adela L. Trelies, 129 Hillcrest

Ave., \$120,000 Ronald D. & Joan E. Coles to Arlene M. Falkowski et al., 6 Park

Drive, \$202,000 Pedro & Ellen J. Cordero to Brian M. & Kathleen M. Schneider, 36

Princeton Road, \$288,000 Albert H. & Judith D. Mitchell to Richard & Joanne Newcomb, 22 Roger Ave., \$150,000

KENILWORTH

Michael N. Kurzawski et al. to Rita C. Tripodi, 14 Boyd Terrace, \$10,000

James & Ann Coyle to James Coyle, **53 N. Seventh St.**, \$25,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Daniel A. & Joyce A. Corritore to Wallie Sam & Jennifer C. Mak, 1971 Dogwood Drive, Westfield, \$222,000

Wilmer L. Smith & C.M. Lynd to Paul Tavaglione & C. Clausen, 1958 Grenville Road, Scotch Plains, \$172,500

Marcella H. Vernon to Charles IV

& Elizabeth Kelk, Scotch Plains,

\$107,000 Raiph Gray to Peter F. & Helen

M. Wade, 2329 Morse Ave., Scotch Plains, \$210,000

Marjorie L. Riley to Andrew P. & Mary F. Mulligan, 2031 Portland Ave., Scotch Plains, \$135,000

WESTFIELD

725 East Broad Street Corp. to Jeffrey E. & Virginia A. Smith, 6 Bradson Court, \$255,000

Robert & Rhoda C. Lowenstein to Dennis R. & Margaret McCarthy, 15 Breeze Knoll Drive, \$435,000 Elwood J. Boulton to Larry K. &

Vickie G. Hampton, 422 W. Broad **St., \$98.500** Randolph D. Sr. & Linda Dabney to Alan W. & Bernice M. Osborne,

39 Cottage Place, \$153,000 Countryside Developers Surene Building Co., 110 Harnill-

ton Ave., \$74,000 Kathleen Rumphrey to Robert & Julia Greifeld, 812 Knottwood Terrace, \$330,000

EDISON

Leon & Susan Kulesza to Ralph & Ruth Dill, 91 Heather Court, \$165,000

Kenneth & Virginia Lynch to Peter & Valerie Hnasko, 19 Morgan **Drive**, \$123,500

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Spring Inventory Clean up Knglish Hillage 217 Prospect Ave. Cranford Our way to fréshen up our

The following units have been reduced to the "Insider Price" plus the cost of renovation in most cases. Our absolute lowest prices on some of these units!!!

available inventory

... PLUS ... SUPER RECREATION PACKAGE!! •

English Village Condominiums can now boast available year round amenities such as complete health club, indoor & outdoor pools, tennis & sand based volleyball courts. This fabulous option is our gift with every new E.V.C. purchase during April & May - Call for details.

... PLUS ... FINANCING & LEASE PURCHASE PROGRAM ON SELLCT UNITS Flexible owner financing at competitive rates to qualified buyers.

COME BACK TO ENGLISH VILLAGE!

12A-1B \$109,500 NOW \$102,900 NOW \$115,000 1-18 \$119,000 NOW \$105,900 5-1A \$112,500 14-1A \$104,900 NOW \$96,900 5-2A \$112,500 NOW \$104,900 14-3A \$104,900 NOW \$95,900 9-38 \$127,500 NOW \$117,500 14-2B \$99,900 NOW \$97,000 10-2A \$475,500 NOW \$165,500 12-3A \$126,500 NOW \$114,900 NOW \$99,900 14-3C \$109,000

SATURDAY - OPEN HOUSE 10-4 WEEKENDS, SUNDAYS & EVENINGS BY APPT.

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9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 Homes under \$150,000

CRANFORD
ODD ONE
Second floor of 2-family house, 3BRs, full kitchen, LR, DR, Basement, garage. Priced to sell \$119,000. Call:
RAY BROOKS BROKER

908-245-3223 CRANFORD— 3 BR, LR, DR, kit., enci. porch, full bsmt., detached gar., alum. siding, quiet area, conv. to rail trans. \$148,500. 201-628-

CRESTWOOD — Adults (55+) 7,500 homes. 7 clubhouses, 40 styles from \$20,000-\$142,500. Beautiful & secure - FREE BROCHURE- HEARTLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box D, 480 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759. 1-800-631-5509

> Ads in Classified don't cost -They pay!

EDISON - Lindeneau School, lovely expanded cape 3 BR, ElK, formal DR, 2 full baths, fenced yard. Walk to schools, trains, stores. \$131,500 Make offert Call 908-722,2000 ex 6123 722-3000 ex. 6123

NEW BRUNSWICK-Charming & Immaculate home in one of the finest New Brunswick neighborhoods. Features include hardwood floors, 2 car garage & fenced-in yard. SBR \$127,500 **COLDWELL BANKER**

SCHLOTT REALTORS

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NO. PLAINFIELD \$123,900

appraised \$138,000! center hall-col. 4-5 BR, LR, fplc, huge DR & kit. 11/2 baths, deck, porch, å more!! Wow! Santa Cross Broker 464-1100 eves. 757-0320

omes unde \$150,000

NO.BRUNSWICK- 2 BR. 2 bath, whirlpool tub, 3 yr old mobile home. Modern community w/clubhouse, tennis & pool. Financing avail. Asking \$62,000, (908) 422-8558

PLAINFIELD GREAT STARTER HOME The work is all done on this completely updated 3BR Colonial home. New kitchen & new wall to wall

location. \$109,900. ERA Suburb Realty Agency, 908-322-4434 SO. PLAINFIELD- by SO. PLAINFIELD— by owner, 3 BR, colonial cape, 1½ bath, spotless, frpic., ig. deck, EIK, DR, ig. front porch, fenced yard, newer gas furnace & roof. \$132,000. Call 908-757-1589

SOMERSET— Looking for your money's worth? Look no further. This Rench of-fers 2-3 BRs, Ige. LR, eat-in kitchen, full bamt. and morel A Buyer's Bargain at \$97,900. ERA AMERI-CAN DREAM Realtors

908-253-9000 SOMERSET- LOOKING FOR CHARMI This great CAPE HOME has it all character, located on quiet street, vinyl sided, replaced sidewalk, roof, drive-way & furnace.

COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT **REALTORS** 908-297-7171

WANT TO SELL/BUY FAST! - we specialize in matching motivated sellers with qualified buyers, 1-800-486-2955 Lic. Realtor

WEST EASTON, PA-Aproximately 40 miles from Warrenville/Basking Ridge exit off 1-78. 3 BR, 1½ bath, LR, DR, FR, kit., 2 decks, CAC. Move-in condition, professionally landscaped lot. Family neighborhood, low taxes. tras. \$163,500. 908-572-\$119,500. Please call 6002 anytime. Principles 908-302-0040, iv. msg. only please.

Homes for Sale

BOUND BROOK— just listed & motivated to sell this 5 BR, 1½ bath well maintained & updated 3 story historical home nesatory historical home nestiled amongst mature trees, offers 10+ spacious rooms, a working fireplace & character. fireplace & character all its own. Definitely a home for the discriminating buyer! Call Fischer Real

Estate for an appointment to preview. 766-2424eves. 302-0928 carpet. Freshly painted inside & out. Quiet east end BRANCHBURG PRESCRIPTION

FOR HAPPINESS
Beautiful 3+BR Custom
Cape on quiet cul-de-sac. LR boasts brick fireplace Eat-in Kitchen, Big DR, Den w/glass sliders to large wood deck, 2 baths, vinyl siding, 1 acre property. \$186,900.

Century 21 McGee Realtors 908-828-4440

BRIDGEWATER- Linden Street, New Home available July 92 occupancy. \$172,500. Call Ray at 908-722-1559 or 908-218-9098 CRANFORD

EXC CASH FLOW + LOC! 4 family plus-top cond., walk to town/trains, etc. Brick + siding maint, free ext. @10% return. Discover this value today! \$349,000. Please

call Bob, 908-272-2205. DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers

with one call 1-800-559-9495 EDISON- by owner, 4 BR spilt, LR, DR, FR, 1.5 baths, garage, CAC, gas heat on cul-de-sac. Ask-

ing \$175,900. Call 908-

HIGHLAND PARKowner must sell, top cond. split ranch, 3 plus BR, quiet Street, many ex-

Advertise in the Classified!

Highland Park GREAT OPPORTUNITYII Three family with (2) two Close to schools, highways & shopping. Reduced to \$268,000.

Burgdorff Realtors Metuchen Office 908-548-3777

NILLSBOROUGH— Bi-level 3 BR, LR, E-I-K, DR, FR w/fplc, 11/2 bath, 2 car garage on cul-de-sac, large deck & patio. Asking \$199,900. 725-9023 HUNTERDON CTY- New construction 4 BR Col ready for immed occupancy, many extras, great loc, reasonable taxes. Price \$243,100. Call Builder 908-561-

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-859-9498

MANVILLE- by owner, 5 yrs. young, custom ranch, on large well landscaped 75'x170' lot. Fenced rear yard with shed. 3/4 BR, 2 baths, custom kitchen. cathedral cellings, DR & 14'x24' FR. 1 car attached garage. \$159.900.526-5773

MONTGOMERY TOWN-SHIP -- Privacy plus! Large ranch with 8.22 farm land assessed acres, 28' screened porch, fire-place, set back 1145' from road. Only \$219,900. Hurry! This property is a good buy. Don't let it go by! FIS-CHER REALTORS 908-534-4025

MONTGOMERY TWP. Spacious 3 BR Ranch, fin. bsmt., screened porch. 1.3 ac, move-in cond. Bridgepoint Historic Dist. \$225,000. 874-7659

 \star \star

NESHANIC- Best buy in town. 8 rooms plus, super clean ranch, 1+ acre. Low, low taxes. Under \$190,000/negotlable. Call Linda 908-968-3765 or 908-754-1600.

2020 Homes for Sale

NO. EDISON- walk to metro park train, expanded cape, 4BR, 2 full/ 2½ baths, firplace, large lot, many extras. Principles only. \$256,000. Call 908-548-1835

PHILLIPSBURG— 2 Fam-ily, invest in this immac. low maintenance home featuring an oversized 2 car garage, lovely yard, full bamt. 2 mins. to Rt. 22. Priced to sell at

\$95,000. LAPEL REALTORS CO. 908-859-2204

PISCATAWAY - By Owner, 3 BR Ranch, mother/daughter, CAC, New Andersen windows, New Kitchen/Bath. Near River Rd. \$179,900. Call 908-463-9406

PISCATAWAY— Open House Sunday, Apr. 26th, 1 pm to 4 pm. Custom Ranch, 3 BR, 2 ½ baths, large paneled rec. room, CAC, loads of storage, garage, fenced yard. Move in condition. \$174,900. Route 22 W., exit Dunellen (Washington Ave) continue south to Summers and make right. 752-2715

RARITAN BORO- Just reduced, 2 BR, in town co-lonial, totally renovated, inside & out. \$132,000. Call today Prudential Pio-neer 874-3400

> Advertise in the Classified!

Somerset/Franklin Twap CUSTOM RANCH Spacious living is offered throughout this 3BR Ranch on wooded lot. Family Room w/fpic., LR, DR, eat-in Kitchen, walk-in pantry and Basement. Plan to cool off in the in-ground pool. \$224,900.

Century 21 Golden Key Realty Realters 908-873-8000 Somerset/Franklin Twp. Qualibrook 4BR Fairway home features FR w/har wood floors, fplc., form of DR, LR, EIK w/ceramic tile floor, basement and a view of the golf course from the deck! Offered at \$299,900.

Century 21
Qolden Key Realty
Realtor 908-873-8000

3020 Homes for Sale

SOMERSET- 4 BR. 242 bath, 100' x 150', new furnace & CAC, + extras \$183,000.805-0498. SOMERSET - Custom soild brick 12 room Ranch. 2 full Kitchens, 3 baths, CAC, oversized 2 car garage, \$279,900.

Contury 21 McGee Realtors 908-826-4440

SOMERSET - SUPER DUPER DUPLEX, Lovely 5 BR 2 bath 2 family duplex. Separate basement & CIA on each spartment. Wonderful for owner occupy, or investment! Owner financing is available with 20% down pay-

\$239,500 COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

908-297-7171 SOMERVILLE- Large Duplex, 3BRs, DR, LR each side, 2 car gar. 518-520 E. Main St. \$249,900. 908-231-1641.

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233-5555

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> 9080 Townhouses

and loft area. Only six BRIDGEWATER- Prestigious 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, Townhouse. W/D, Refr. walk out basement, attached garage, fplc. Major highways conveniently accessible. Sale by owner. Call after '7 pm. or week-ends. (609) 466-4014. EDISON- Townhouse liv-

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HILLSBOROUGH Town house, 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, work shop, enclosed brick patio, pool and tennis. \$122,900.

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chitecture. Deal directly

with owners, price nego-tlable. Please call Phil at

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9110 Out of Area Property

Keysville, virginia— Rt. 40 across from com-munity college. 171.65 acros. Beautiful land, 3 homes, all rented, Homes are in excellent shape w good tenants. Barn that can be renovated into 2 epertments. \$240,000.

Texes \$677/yrl
CULLEN, ViñelNIA— 184
acres, huge clean lake,
farm house has 4 fireplaces. \$234,000. Texes
\$589/yrl Places call evec. 908-788-9435. MANAHAWKIN- spa-

clous 3BR, ranch in Ocean acres boasts hard-wood floors, Anderson windows, oil heat, central air, central vacuum, for-mai dining room, bay win-dows, private oversize wooded lot & oh so much more for only \$99,000. G. Anderson Agency, Real-tors 1-800-444-8507

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9120 Wanted to Buy

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Area. Private owners in Kissimmee offer lowest possible recession beater rates for fully loaded 2 bedroom, 2 bath super condominiums include kitchen utensis, towels, linens & barbecue grills. Perfect for economy minded familles er retir ees looking to review area for relocation. \$49.99 per day. Call Tom, 908-422-

9270 **Vacation Rentals**

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LBI- 2 BR, TV, LR, DR, 12'x12' deck, 2 biks to beach, \$475/wk, \$08-725-2452 609-492-6062 ST. MAARTEN Ocean front luxury 2 bed-room, 2 bath Villa, for rent by owner, perfect va-cation anytime of year. LBI- Beach Haven park duplex, ocean 6 doors, 3 BR+, decks, lots of park-ing, TV, phones, weekly-June thru Oct., JUNE SPEell 908-654-0753. ST. MAARTEN- avail. 6/ 27-7/4. Divi resort. Sleeps CIAL-\$450-500/wk., 908-4+. 2 bath/kit./LR/DR/& 722-7846 much more. Oceanfront.

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RENTALS

LBI- Haven . Seach, ocean block, 4 BR, 3 bath, fenced in yard (po-lite pets allowed) all appliances, telephone & TV's, 2 wk. minimum. \$1350/wk. families only. Call 908-234-9660

LBI — oceanaida 🕊 immac 3BR, 2bth, washer, TV cable, \$695-\$795/wk, wknds \$120/day 3 day min 908-232-7515 w mag LONG BEACH ISLAND-N. Beach Haven, Oceanside duplex, sleeps 6 to 8. 1 1/2 blocks to beach. W/ D, cable TV, gas grill, beach badges, \$500 to \$600/ per wk. \$26-\$498.

NOKOMIS, FLORIDA Between Sarasota and Venice. Available 10/1-3/ 31, \$500 includes utilities. Local phone and cable TV, double bed, eat in kitchen, shower and bath, Sundeck, 1 mile to the beach and fishing! Secludedi 908-358-3047

ORTLEY BEACH - ocean view, 1 BR luxury condo, all amenities, beach badges, \$625-weekly. Call Mike 908-789-2364 A PROFESSIONAL REAL. TOR- will help you obtain POCONOS-BIG BASS condo rental. Rentel fecs paid by landlord. Call John LAKE— Spring/Summer, 3 BR lakefront, cable, VCR, today at RE/MAX PART-NERS REALTORS, 908boat, fishing, lodge, pools, beaches, free tennis, WK/WKNDS, Spring/ BRIDGEWATER- No. of Bummer. Low Spring 22. 3 BR ranch, 11/2 Rates: Summer weekbath, garage & bsmt, no pets, util. + sec. & refs. \$575. (201) 992-4903. Cell 725-9202

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POCONOS- Lake Wallenpaupak. Twnhse, 38R, 2 baths, fully equipped plus W&D. Private boat slip. Swimming & tennis. \$675/wk: Call 908-766-6335.

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Townhouses and Condominiums

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W/W carpet, DW, W&D.
Near RR station & ali
major hwys. \$850 + utils.
14s mo. sec. 1 yr. lease. \$1000/wk.908-231-1332 TOPSAIL ISLAND, N.C. Call 908-287-0651. 10 Area Golf Courses FRÂNKLIN PARK- 188, 3 BRs, 21/2 baths, pool, ocean, photos available. 201-927-1730 CAC, w/w carpeting, DW, balcony, tennis, \$800+utils. +1 mo. sec. 908-

VERMONT in Summer 78R Chalet - Okemo Mt., Ludiow, Vt. Ress. 908-297-8131 FRANKLIN PARK- Society Hill 3, 2 BR, 2 bath condo, \$900 + util. All WILDWOOD NORTHupgrades included, no pets. 908-422-8404 Oceanfront sondo, efficiency or 2 priv. BR, fully equipped, weekly. Call 908-738-0545

MILLSEOROUGH - 4 vr. old Contemporary month, 908-356-1753/ BRs, 2½ baths, loft, DR, LR w/fplc., cath. cailing, E-I-Kit, CAC, laundry rm, ett. gar., full bsmt. Pool & now. 908-766-6885.
Tennis. W&D, Refrig., celling fans, all window treat-ments. Front deck w/ patio. \$1200/mo.+utils. OPTION TO BUY, Avail, mid

mo. Iv. msg. 281-0259

NO. BRUNSWICK- Extra Park, garage, all appli-ances \$1200/mo.+ utils. 908-874-0696, tv. msg Cressing. Spacious upper end unit. 2 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, skylights, several upgrades, all appl., CAC, pool, tennis. 1 year lease. No pets. Avail. May 1. \$550 + utils. 788-0143

SOMERVILLE- 1 yr.

Apartments

BOUND BROOK- 2 bdrm 2nd fl, off-st-prkg. near town, \$650/mo. May 1. town, \$650/ma 908-766-6685.

BOUND BROOK- 2 BR couples only, svall. immed., \$800/mo+ util. 1½mo sec. 689-9048

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BOUND BROOK- Studio. immaculate, near town & train. \$450/ mo. Available

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MILLSBOROUGH - spa-clous 1 BR, LR, DR, EIK, taundry room, all appl. \$800/mc. 359-7100 BRIDGENE - Cory 25R in 2-family home. Quiet neighborhood. 1 or 2 mature adults. Well mannered pet welcome. \$685/mo.+utils.+ sec. 908-356-1988

CRANFORD/ROSELLE-READINGTON— Hunters 3 rooms, carpeted, DW, bright & sunny, nonsmoker, close to NYC transp. No pets. Call 908-241-5927.

1st floor of 2-family. Off-\$650 + utils. 788-0143 \$60MERSET - 2 bdrm, 1 bth condo, washer & dryer, \$850 + utils. 908-873-0209.

\$100 + utils. 788-0143 \$100 + utils. 908-1 \$10 679-6288

lease, 11/2 mo. security, furn. or unfurn, 2 BR, 11/2 floor, 2-family house. 2 bath, full bamt, attac, balcony, all appl., CAC, cable, 4 yrs. old. \$980/mo+ util. Avail. June 1. 526-5616



572-4739

752-1625

PISCATAWAY- Duplex

nice area, 2 BRa/finished attic, W/D hookup, deck, backyard, bamt., AC. No pets. \$795 + utils. 908-

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RAHWAY-CH Colonial, 1860 Circs, 1 acre pri-



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The slate entry hall shows the way to the living room, dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace & the dine-in kitchen with cherry cabinets. The master bedroom has a dressing room, double closets & a private bath. Wall to wall carpet, central air, deck & garage. Immaculate & spacious rooms. Call us today for your tour!



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Spacious, congenial country living w/unobstructed views. Modern secure 1 BR, 2 BR - 2 beth, DR, terrece, storage, perking, w/w carpet, dishwasher, individually controlled heat & AC, master TV antenns. No pets. Clar- 860-3 ement Tewers. Near Rt. 3087. 206. Please call 908. 359-3606.

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ston & Lee st.'s, w/w car-pet, d/w, laundry, fenced yard, \$750/month + . Avail May 1st, sect. 8 OK. 201-761-7349

NO. PLAINFIELD— 2 BR apt. Somerset St. \$650/ mo. plus utils. Call 908-561-1268. woman. Available April. Pls call 908-757-8439 WESTFIELD - Walk to RR/bus. Pvt. home, nice people. Sense of humor NO. PLAINFIELDand emotional maturity req. Non-smoker. 908-

BRs, 1 car garage, facing No.Plainfield High School \$675 plus utils. Sec. 4: Lease. Avail. 5/1. 908-968-4463

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RMs, carpeted, cable, \$725/month includes all \$350 + utils. W/D, parking, near NYC transp., Rutgers. 908-745-2869 utils. Single prof pre-ferred. 908-382-9072 RARITAN BORO- 3 rooms, 2nd floor, utils. furnished. No pets. M or F pref. Avail. May 1. \$600/ mo. 1/2 mo. Sec. req. Off-street parking. Call after 5pm, 908-725-5173 smoking M/F, to shere fur-nished 2 BR, condo, own bath, W&D, \$550/mo + 1/ 2 util. Call 201-993-9060 Mike between 9-8PM

RARITAN- 1 BR, private house with private en-trance, yard, \$600 per month and \$600 security; Availabe immediately. Call (908) 231-1047

RARITAN- 2 BR, new kitchen, plus two rooms in ettic, VERY NICE. \$745 per month, plus utilities. Ray, 725-1028 days. RARITAN- Priv. resident,

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available.

722-4444

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SOMERVILLE - 5 rooms

2 family home, id. LR. Modern Kit. DR, 2 ER, no

pets. Adults preferred. \$675 plus util. Avail. 5/1. Call 722-1526

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WESTPIELD- 1 BR &

TRANCHBURG -

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PISCATAWAY - Furn,.

ROOM FOR RENT- Male, private entrance, W/D,

Kitchen privileges, share bath and whole house. \$85/wk. 526-1241.

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\$135/wk. Call manager 908-722-2107 5-7PM.

SOMERVILLE- near hos-

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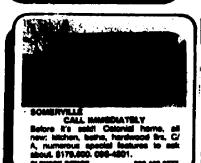




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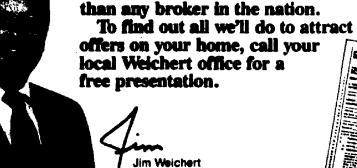
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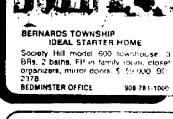
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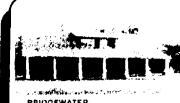


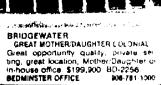
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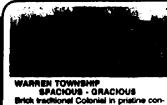
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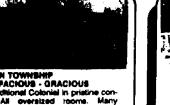
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1902 CHEVROLET LUMINA 234 COLPT VE. auto 00 1270, page, Address auto prev of lives at Detrian, and who, or pages in p out 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1967 NISSAN MAXIMA SE 4 dr. crearylaiver, auto OD trans. pisto, VB. AMFM st.cass, all sea SB rad., aloy whils, an, plants. If the sis, rr. det. cruee, tit, sun dr. SE prog. VERY CLEAN VIN HT005406, STX 95697-A 51,050 mi	1980 GMC VANDURA 3/4 TON CARGO VAN Writ 1/8, auth, 0/8/b AM/EM steren, all see SB rart, air, Hi back wrigh bat sit, Juni saye spare in di gls , VIN K75/5007, STK #5679 B, 45 45 1 Londer et S9990	1890 CHEVY CAVALIER Grey, 4 cyl., auto, p/s/b. AMFM 81-cass. .68 rad., aur., cmh bid. sts., ir. def., vir. L. 310593 CTK 6519 A, 8586 m. \$7490
1969 ISUZU TROOPER LS 414 4 dr., V6,5-spd man trans, p/s/b, AMFM st-cass, RWL tres, alloy whis, p/wha, velour bat, sis, rr del, rrit weders, dr rack, VIN K8920730, STK 86485A, 54 150 1 owner m. \$10,490	1991 FORD F-150 PICKUP 44 V8,5-spci man trans, ph/lb, AM/FM 51-cass, ali-sea stil beltrad, air, DAM/As, cloin bench sis, sil ris wind; Crise, IXI running boards, Tannaau cover, bed rais, vin Mrss 30/0, 51k e56688, 12,750 mi \$13,990	1900 BUICK LESABRE BEAN VB, auto OD train. Critic, AMAR M st case, air playlas, clints spections bit re det, air was as consect to a lain voi Leis 6000, St K. Holler A. Ja-330, 1 \$12,490	1991 GEO TRACKER LSI 444 CONVENTINE DINE, 4 cyr., surb, pixto. AWFM st cast., all sea. 58 rad. stry arts. ser. or bench st. circh bibl. sis. Curedum. coru top. Vita W696882 STX 84300A. 31951 1 naner m. \$9990
1900 MISSAN KING CAB 434 PERKUP J-Cyl, 5-spd man trans, pristo, AMFM stc.ass w/CD player, all sea SB red, styled whis, arr, ferder transs, dual mins, sangate protector, VIN LC36980, STK 9558BA, 26,540 mi	1891 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN V6, Julio DO Irans, przyjanti-R brks; AWFM stereo, 58 rad, rally whis, ar, Drahlas, raci bid sis, cruse, filt, d'rack, ant body, 7 pass st, deep fint gis, bu tone pam, cust coloth bits sis, VIN MB206947, STK, e9714, 7365 mi \$15,980	1000 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE WIN , VG AUTO (A) TRAIN 1 - 17 AMEM SI CASS, AT (FINAS S LIGHT DES IN IT (BE) , CTV S 101 FEATURE (BE) (6 AUT PAR OF ST. VIN LUAZZY/J), TO PROJECT (S S S S S VIN)	1 901 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON 4 or 70. Lift and sold onto AMAN scan solver Law and and the Direct of log solver law and lay and the Direct of log solver law and lay and the Direct SIM 85 solver lay well and the Direct \$10,490
Types BUICK REGAL LTD COUPE LI brown, VB, auto, ph/b, AMFM sicass, all-eas 58 rad, wire whis, eii, ph/las, rb, bh/l sis, rb, Gel, vinyl padded (co, cruise, 1il) pw/l ent. VIN GP422400, STK e55/13B, 47,120 mi	BIN, VG. auto OD trans , p/s/b. AWFM s: cass , SB rad , alloy whis , air, DIWFMs : def, ni wobers , crues ; int, top lights conv phg ,VIN KOS14598 \$TK 99728, 55,722 mi	1990 QMC K-1500 SLE 444 PIDIRUP VR AUGOD frans pash AMFMIT cass, 58 rati, a rry arti, at pwints, cloth bench ats, 12 tree hart at wyers chude, tell, VR (25/2045, STA 5482 A 37,46) 12 were mi \$13,990	1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD vid Auth prop. AMP Mist cass in the assist bert radically who, it is plw, rest critically a result of the prop. (25 of the prop. 25 of t

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1986 PONTIAC 6000 Wagen, auto trans, 6 cyll eng. ner sting trins. JAMEM stereo cass, air, root rack. Vith #89705662 56,492 ml \$4.295	1988 FORD TEMPO 40°, auto trans, 400 erg. dar strig briss. AMEM believe, swifted, dar tigis, rwidel, strans, vol. sieto. 100,	1987 CHEVY. CAVALIER i dr. autr trans. Acyl eng., der reg ens. AMM Materio, ar. tigs. rw det., dry ens. vitc #45/21409 \$4595	1990 POOGE COLT WASON Auto, 4-cyt., plato, AMFM st-cass., air, int git., styled wins, inn LU000446, 59,050 \$4995
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1966 FORD BRONCO II 3-of-5 spd man (Ans., 6-cy) eng., par strop prina., ANVFM stereok ass., par wnd jilis., ar., logis., nik del., crune., XLT psge., if rack. Villi BJUD/25834 Srk. \$6995	1990 GEO STORM 2 dr. 5 spd mar mar: 4 cys mg laer strig dies AMM Mithebolus V in 1 kg in medit 2 dr. million der resign Amm in 1 kg in erdet 2 dr. million der resign Amm in 1 kg #25400 in 0 kg wind 245 gazana	1966 CHEVY CAMARO SROC-Z Carlott tokas, Julin Mars, Biografical Introduction AMEM stereo cass, Julin And St. Julin in Get. Marti, Jalams system, project year and virus Mills 24642 50 30 mil.	LEBARON CONVERTIBLE AUTO ITANS, 4-cyt, prato, AMPM strokes, prayles, ast, astey with your KG129934, \$8995
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per simplans, air, filt, per end ins, crude, byte, spir end, sun if AWM stereo cass VIN #HC967245 Six #F 245 41,061 mi.	5 spd man trans, 6-cyllong, par string foras, ar AMF Minterior Vita #55000350 5tk, #7 1003A 25 140 mb \$8990	##9 GO Trans - GC Brids - AMP - M Trans - AMP
1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA VICTORIA APP BOT SET BOT BY BY BY THE BOT BY	1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	1989 FORD MUSTANG at a relet auto Acch proch AMEM at cass an ital gis in der left, chase parges, chan er, BSA, to strope, rectals, cryed ans, yen histerina, das ad 374 43 43 mi \$7990
1988 FORD TAURUS Wagen, sulo Itans, 6-cylleng, par- string zelts, AMFM stared cass, air, two del. VIN 8JA201704, 40,915 m. \$7990	GRAND MARQUIS GRAND MARQUIS GRAND MARQUIS GRAND MARQUIS STORY OF THE MARCH OF T	1997 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS For July Byll, prist AMPH is cass DANSSES, art for Jr. for Journel offset, an ear set tertrad, styled while virk H254415 Oth 41-946 A, 71,005 m \$6490
1989 FORD MUSTANG LX 340 hatchback, auto trans, 4 cylleng, 340 hatchback, even from strong end that, act not did, than 1 crosse gauges cyte #x199741, 40,140 m. \$7990	1991 FORD PROBE QL 5 tod man loats digrery car stogless at pareness in did tign AMM steel cars of all tign \$1000 to tolkin \$10,690	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVENTIBLE 5 paid main fract, 4 by ballet flar strong green, AMA Michellet acts paid widdliks ar that in a wind extendible for a width 15 \$8290

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FLEMINGTON
I ⇔SUBARU
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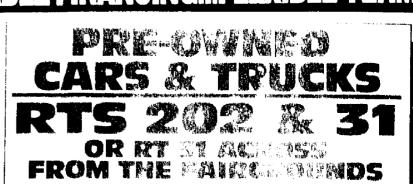
1990 MAZDA PROTEGE 4 dr., 5-spo mai: Hain , 4-cyl., pra-k A dr. mon stroppers and the reso, in Ja- dr. dr., cruss roth int. bild st., et sea sti bakkad, virulovidska, 5-tk effizica \$6995	1989 SUBARU GL 3 DR MB Air Asy rack kidder attropide (1886 ASSM feetening serial) 11 gauges of minimal asymptomic and 18 (88) virus attropide atte Air stakensis	1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD For 2th act. 4 cy. 1598WA, AMEM St.A. St. 15 cm. 151 cm. 15 box NIS, all seas. 154 cm. 154 cm. 15 TK. \$11,995	1981 PONTIAC LOMANS 4 dr., auto, 4 cyl., p/s/o. AM/FM stereo, Arr, tht grs., VIN M8327961, STK 9182-A, 3252 mi \$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE 4 dr., Mika Bury auth 4s. yr., P5(6), ANSIM Steass, SWILLA B. Vg. in: Get., Mi pauges, Clinhall, buchtis, air east haut Vin et CV7/353 STA 952-1604 162, cV \$5995	1988 SUBARU QL 4WD STATION WAGON ALL COLL CLAR REPORT OF STATE AND V STATE OF THE COLLEGE COLL	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 1985 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 1985 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 AM 1984 1985 AM 1984	101 PONTIAC GRAND PREX 4 dr., auto OD Irans, 6-cyl, p/rack & pin- ion string /BAWL, AIR, all sear Rad, rr defr, 1st, cruse VIN SME215441 Stk 871247A 12/348 mi \$13,995
1991 SUBARU LEGACY PWD. •, auto ODIVaris , 4-cyl., Philipwin, Assim st cass, A/C, lydis , in def. 1st cross gauges A95 bits, cists and, bu.k ats cross reach states Rad v/h ak/1946987 SIK 8637A 13 735 the \$13,995	189 PONTIAC GRAND AM 6 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	91 PONTIAC TRANSPORT BE AND IT AND THE BY VAY BUILD, O CONTRACTOR AND MARK USS. AIR MORE WAS A STANDARD OF THE BUILDINGS VIN MATERIAL OR BRADE ACTOS ON \$14,995	1987 SUBARU RX FT4WD 1885 5 500 mm tens 4-cy - large pract & prior striptise time, AMPM series, Out-Ris, ex- ri gir. nd af it gapes, codo rit, but an, en- sea se perres visit Hotel 16748 57K 918A, 342 FEA. \$6995
4 dr., auto OD trane, 6 cyl., ptrack A printer stringfirms. AMP M st. cass., phalas ar fint ges., r. def., dil., cruse, galges vin N1 (18025, STK 637734, 3450m)	1991 SUBARU LEGACY PORTO INCIDENTAL AND INCIDENTAL	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD The real part of the Preference The real part of the Preference The real part of the Preference \$9995	1966 SUBARU QL 4WD HB 4-pd man Irans, 4-cyl, rack&pin- ion sting, abi, AM/FM stereo, fir der, rit def, lill, pauges, cichi nic, bkt sts, all-sea cili ben rad, styled whis, Vin GE111369, STK 9190A 49,000 m \$3995
1 mee BUBARU XT COUPE OL 7 or 5 spd myraos, 4 cyl. FN RW L AM/M St, AC, tyls, in oaf 10, cours, pages, (6th rd., buckets, at seas Flest Vrt 8 k,030948 Sts. 8 rd A (28 export \$7995	91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Marked Advanced from the residence of the residence	1986 PONTIAC FIERO SE Linea and the Service Kathristing Color AMA Mail AH 1993, gauges cosh in a wins of the Half A 164 Six \$4995	1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 or , auto, 4-cyi , phylo, AMFM st-cara , an, fix pis , ri del , Vin JAO1866, 51K 9F-1302-A, 47,597 mi \$6795

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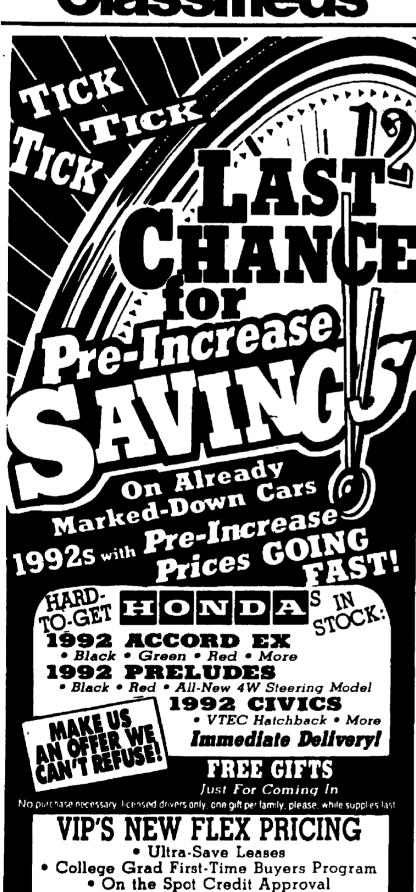
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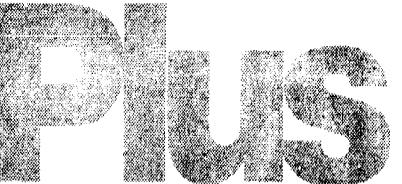
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FOLK FESTIVAL

LAMBERTVILLE'S SHAD FESTIVAL

Music

Two nights of 'Aida' 10

Events

Putting together the pieces in Westfield 13

Movies



Stage

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'Oklahoma!' at Paper Mill Playhouse



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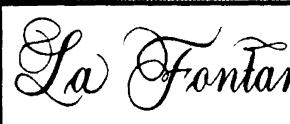
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Weekend Pius



Cover photo by JIM MOISE

The center of the the action at N.J. Folk Festival's 'Sheep-to-Shawl' demonstration.

Photo courtesy
N.J. Folk Festival.

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NEW JERSEY FOLK FESTIVAL Eagleton institute Douglass College New Brunswick MAIN STAGE

Joe Stearne, Scottish Piper 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. John Herald (Bluegrass) Band

11:15 a.m. to 12:15 Donor Recognition 12:20 to 12:40 No Name Gospel Singers 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. White Oak Drum Singers and Dancers 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. John Herald Band 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Awards ceremony 4:20 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. Kabajo (West African Highlife Band) 4:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WORKSHOP AREA The True Meaning of the Columbia Voyages 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. The Signifiance of the Powwow Revival 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 Marshal's Dixieland Band 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. The History and Lore of the Pipes 1:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. Bluegrass Instruments Demonstration and Discussion 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. The Singer's Role in the Black Community 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Percussion Workshop 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Native American Miantenance of Identity

CHILDREN'S AREA Craft Table Open 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Indian Folksongs 11:30 a.m. to Noon **Facepainting** Noon to 12:30 Indian Sign Language and Facepainting 12:30 to 1 p.m. **Facepainting** 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Children's Games 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Choo-Choo the Clown 2 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Bagpipes, Choo-Choo, **Facepainting** 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Facepainting, Choo-Choo 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. White Oak Drum,

Choo-Choo

3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Children's Contest

4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Choo-Choo the Clown

4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ew events can boast an array of activities that has encompassed everything from voodoo and folk music to dulcimer playing and "sheep-toshawl" woolmaking demonstrations.

But range is part of what makes the New Jersey Folk Festival so interesting, and this year's festival — set for Saturday, April 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick - will be equally expansive.

Taking for its general theme American Indian life and the quincentenary of Columbus' first voyage to the New World, this year's festival spotlights traditional songs and dances of some of the folks who were already here when the Genoese captain announced landing in what he spent the rest of his life believing was Asia.

"Our thinking was that so many people are doing things to observe Christopher Columbus' discovery of the New World," said Angus Gillespie, executive director of the festival and a professor of American studies at Rutgers. "We chose Native Americans for our theme this year to show that from the point of view of the natives the New World had already been discovered.

"We're not really attacking Columbus, exactly," he added. "We're just showing that there are some other ways to view this."

As part of the theme, the festival will feature on its main stage the White Oak Drum Singers and Dancers, a frequent attraction on the East Coast powwow circuit with members mostly drawn from the Mandan-Hidatsa naton of the northern plains region.

For its Folk Festival appearance, the group plans a fast-paced demonstration of major dance styles, including Men's Fancy Grass Dance, Jingle Dress Dance, Men's Traditional Dance with Eagle Feathers and Women's Traditional Dance in Buckskin.

The theme will also be dealt with in "The True Meaning of the Columbus Voyages: The New World 1492-1992 Re-examined," a discussion led by Michael Aaron Rockland. Jimmy Boy Dial of the newsletter The Spike will speak on "The Significance of the Powwow Revival," the growing number of tribal gatherings acropss the United States.

In addition to the theme performers, the Folk Festival offers the John Herald Band, a highly regarded bluegrass band, and Kabajo, an eight-piece "High Life" Orchestra playing the energetic music that appeared in Ghana during the 1940s, when folk songs of the English-speaking West African region combined with the colonial brass bands.

"When the Folk Festival started in 1975, the model I had in mind was the Kutztown Folk Festival in eastern Pennsylvania," Professor Gillespie said. "I was trying to replicate folk life in general. I had an agrarian model in mind.

"About 1980, 1981 we came around to the device of yearly themes to give everything more variety," he continued. "Since there are supposed to be about 43 ethnic groups in New Jersey, this worked well. I try to hang the theme on an anniversary of some kind. Last year was the 200th anniversary of the Haitian Revolution, so that was an obvious theme. We've featured Hungarian-Americans, Cuban-Americans, Swedish-Americans, Scots and Filipino-Americans as well."

The emphasis on ethnic diversity is particularly savory in the Foodways Area, which offers samples of cooking from all over the ethnic spectrum.

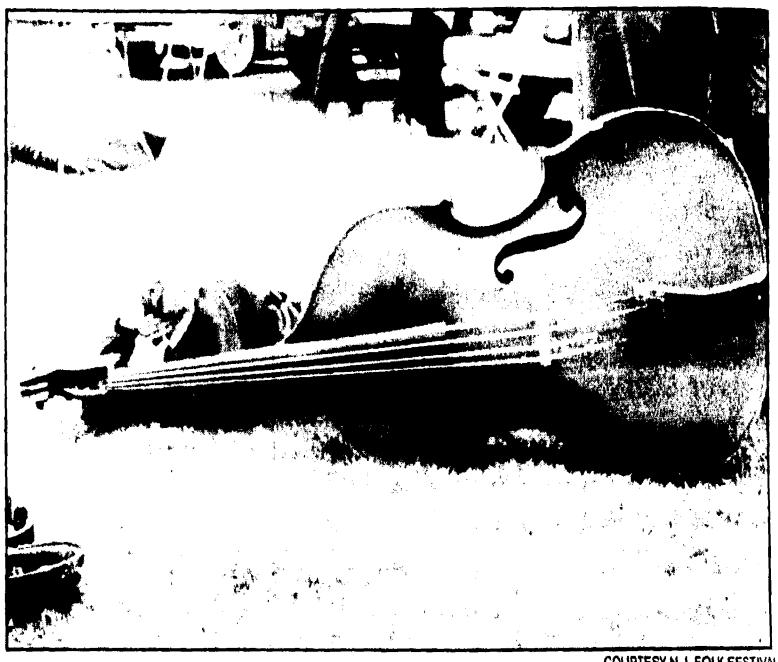
Along with food and music, the festival boasts a juried crafts market, performances by Choo-Choo the Clown and an array of children's activities keyed to the theme du jour, including Indian Folksongs, Indian Facepainting and Indian crafts.

Other activities include traditional games such as Red Light/ Green Light, sack races, a spoon-and-egg race and the traditional pie-eating contest.

The N.J. Folk Festival will be held on the grounds in front of the Eagleton Institute, just off George Street (near the Loree building) on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. The festival coincides with Ag Field Day, the annual spring program of nearby Cook College. Free shuttle bus rides are available between the City Market area of New Brunswick, which wil be hosting an arts and crafts festival of its own, and the Cook/ Douglass campuses.

For more information, call the American studies department at (908) 932-9174.

-Steven Hart



COURTESY N.J. FOLK FESTIVAL

A musician relaxes with his instrument during a previous New Jersey Folk Festival. Below, a craftsman demonstrates the homey art of broom-making.

The

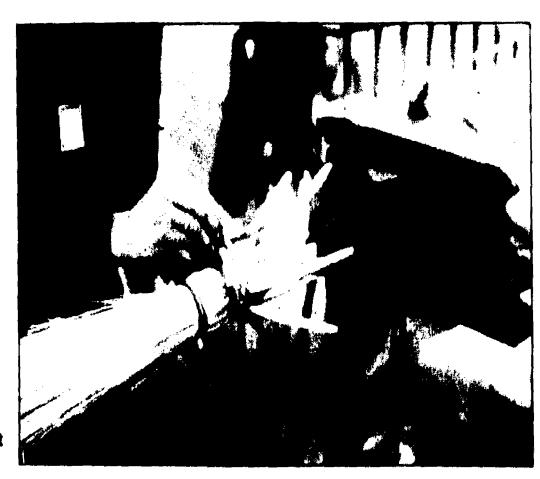
s they have for longer than anyone knows, schools of shad are now passing through the calm waters of the Delaware River. Some shad make it past the fishermen's nets on their way to spawn in the northern waters. Some are tagged for research and thrown back in the river. Others become dinner. But it's a safe bet none of them ever suspects that its species is the focus of Lambertville's biggestdrawing event of the year.

The Shad Festival, set for Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and April 26, is a weekend of parties, parades, art exhibitions and general fun centered on an unassuming fish, the presence of which helped lead to Lambertville's settlement in 1705. Not that anyone needs shad as a reason for visiting Lambertville. A Siamese twin to New Hope, Pa., which lies just across the Delaware — a short stroll across a bridge — Lambertville is lined with rows of beautifully restored Colonial and Victorian buildings. The antique shopping alone is worth a visit, and the scenery along the Delaware will take away a week of job tension.

A little over 15 years ago, this one-square-mile town was like any other

community suffering f.om the collapse of local industry. But starting inthe late '70s, Lambertville became a home for artists, antique dealers and those who are usually drawn to waterfront villages, appreciative of the historic character and willing to do something about the weathered building facades. The result of their efforts is a gentrified Lambertville that retains its heritage.

Fred Lewis, owner and operator of Lewis Fishery, looking very fisher-(Please turn to page 5)



(Continued from page 4)

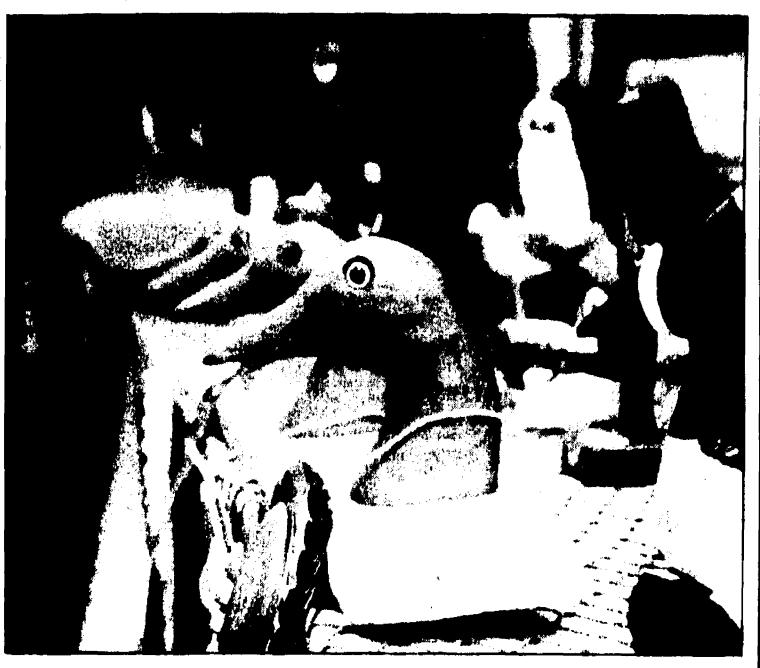
man-like in scruffy overalls and a plaid flannel shirt, is gearing for 5 p.m. Friday, when the nets will be thrown into the water for the night's catch. His mission: net enough shad, roughly 700 or so, for the festival's Sunday dinner, the biggest draw of the two-day event, when members of the Delaware Valley Power Boat Club and the Lambertville Area Chamber of Commerce will erect a tent and set up tables behind the Inn at Lambertville Station. Here, they will serve a dinner of barbecued shad, vegetable soup, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and butter, tea or coffee, for \$10. There are three scatings: noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Mr. Lewis, 76, lives on an island that has belonged to his family since the early 1900s, on which was operated one of four area shad fisheries. It offers perhaps the best view in Lambertville. Here, the bridge into New Hope curves gently across the river and the houses there match their counterparts across the water in Colonial and Victorian simplicity. Fishermen in small boats cruise the deep trenches along the bridge's stanchions, waiting for the precious bite. The afternoon is warm and Mr. Lewis doesn't mind coming out of his house for a talk.

He is as much a part of gentrified Lambertville as anyone who has roots in a place that go back nearly a century. He has been fishing for 62 years and remembered when fishing used to be one of

Hope which has been transformed into riverfront condominiums.

There have been shad fisheries in Lambertville since the 1700s, he said, but in 1943 the IRS put a stop to the last official fishery operated by Mr. Lewis Sr. when it determined that he was spending more profits than he was taking in. Mr. Lewis, retired from the papermill, just fishes for pleasure



Craftsmen display their wares at each year's New Jersey Folk Festival. These carved wood birds are only one example of the crafts on view.

the biggest industries in the area, in addition to a paper mill outside of New the 1880s, cured and packaged its meat. Ms. Hunt has operated her gallery. one of the first in Lambertville, for 11 years. For many years, she said, Lambertville had been strictly a manufacturing town, also contributing, as did other river towns, to a coal industry which used the Delaware for transportation.

The transformation from manufacturing to tourism occurred, she ex-

plained, in the late 1970s when the town was discovered by a few families who brought houses at reasonable prices and fixed them up. There was a ripple effect throughout the area and soon a few antique dealers came along and then some artists found that it was a good environment for painting and selling. The annual art festival had been going on for years before local business owners thought to angle the

distinction to the shad festival and bring more than 14,000 people into town. "The vitality of the area has really increased," Ms. Hunt said. "Even in

winter we have quite a number of people coming

into town, especially on weekends."

or the Shad Festival, Ms. Hunt and other gallery owners will show various arts and crafts on Lambertville's sidewalks.

This year the merchants are sponsoring a poster contest for area youth. The posters will be displayed in store windows and auctioned off at the end of the show.

Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund.

Other activities planned include entertainment by folksingers, county music and rock bands and historic walking tours.

A schedule of events will be available the day of the festival at an information table, corner Bridge and Union streets.

Parking will be in Ely Field on North Main Street. For more information on the Shad Festival, call the Lambertville Area Chamber of Commerce at (609) 397-0055.

-Lorie Russo | 3:35 p.m. to 5 p.m.

mostly and sells some shad once in a while to those brave enough to cross—event on the migration of the shad. The decision has helped to give national his rickety footbridge from the mainland to the island.

During the shad festival, Mr. Lewis - mostly for the pleasure of the tourists — will haul shad twice on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Sometimes the shad are less than cooperative. One year, when Mr. Lewis pulled up his nets, not one fish

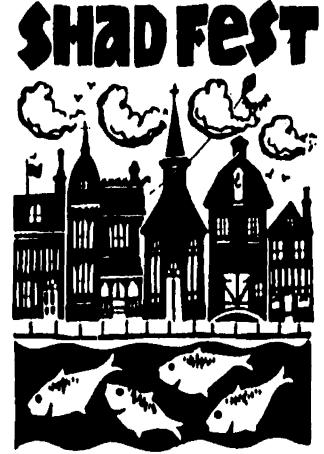
"Sometimes we catch one, sometimes we get 1,000," he said. The biggest shad eatch on record was 10,000 in 1896, he reported. The second biggest was 6,000 in 1981. Not long after this momentous haul, however, the shad had virtually stopped their annual migration.

had been caught.

'There was a pollution block near Philadelphia, which caused the oxygen centent in the water to drop and the shad would not go past it," said Mr. Lewis.

"We fish now almost the same as they fished 100 years ago," he said, "Basically, it's the same operation as in the 1700s, when shad was a staple i the Delaware Valley, along with deer, rabbit and bear."

ehind Mr. Lewis' island, identified by the figure of a yellow pig on the roof, is The Porkyard on Coryell Street, a building which houses antique shops and Janet Hunt's art gallery. In the basement, where Ms. Hunt displays watercolors and other knick-knacks, Kooker's Sausage, founded in



Poster for this year's Shad Festival.

10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

SHAD FESTIVAL

Lamberi ville

SATURDAY, APRIL 25

Shad Hauling

Food Booths Open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Festival Opens 12:30 Outdoor Art, Crafts 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Children's Activities 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Poster Displays 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Book Sale 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Rock: Early Warning 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Fish Tales 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Historical Tours 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Indoor Art Show 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. **Opening Ceremonies** 1:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. Shad Hauling 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Allie the Shad 2:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. Folk: Liz Bowman 2:25 p.m. to 2:55 p.m. Historical Tour $3 p.n_L$ Music: Rockledge 3:10 p.m. to 4 p.m. Allie the Shad 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Rock: Twist of Fate 4:15 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 Bike Tour

Festival Closes 5:30 p.m.

You Gotta Have

8 p,m. to Midnight

8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Park Dance

Elks Breakfast 8 a.m. to Noon Food Booths Open 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shad Dinner Noon to 1 p.m. Festival Opens 12:30 Rock: Combo Holiday 12:40 to 1:25 p.m. Indoor Art Show 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Fish Tales 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Historical Tours 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Auction Pre-Registration 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Shad Dinner 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rock, Soul: Linderman Band 1:40 p.m. to 2:25 p.m. Shad Haiding 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Pennington Dance Co. 2.40 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. Shad Dinner 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Poster Auction 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Historical Tours 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Country: Sage

The sound of the silents By STEVEN HART WeekendPlus Editor his Sunday, two classic silent films of the 1920s will be shown the old-

fashioned way — on a big screen, with live musical accompaniment. Thanks to an entirely coincidental bit of schedulin g, those who like silent films can arrange their calendars for a Sunday afternoon screening of Fritz Lang's science fiction epic Metropolis at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway, then head to Bernardsville for an evening showing of the original version of The Phantom of the Opera.

Phantom will be accompanied by Paul Fleckenstein, whose performances have become a Halloween tradition at Yale University. Metropolis will be accompanied by Lee Erwin, who performed the same role during the last years of the silent era. He takes no small pride in noting that in the late '70s he was the accompanist for the first two silent films ever screened at Radio City Music Hall: Buster Keaton's Sherlock Junior and, oddly enough, Metropolis.

Mr. Erwin, who is now 87, accompanied silent films just out of conservatory, then worked on radio station orchestras until 1944, when he moved to New York and joined the music staff of Arthur Godfrey's show.

The experience gave Mr. Erwin the ability to think out and write down music with exceptional speed — something that came in handy when he returned to his first job, accompanying silent films, and took a look at the prepared scores.

"One thing that I very quickly decided is that it was basically not good to use the original scores," he explained. "They were so full of the musical cliches of the era, it was almost as if you were making fun of the movie."

Rather than use the scores of the '20s and '30s, which were frequently little more than assemblages of passages cribbed from familiar classical works, Mr. Erwin composes his own music.

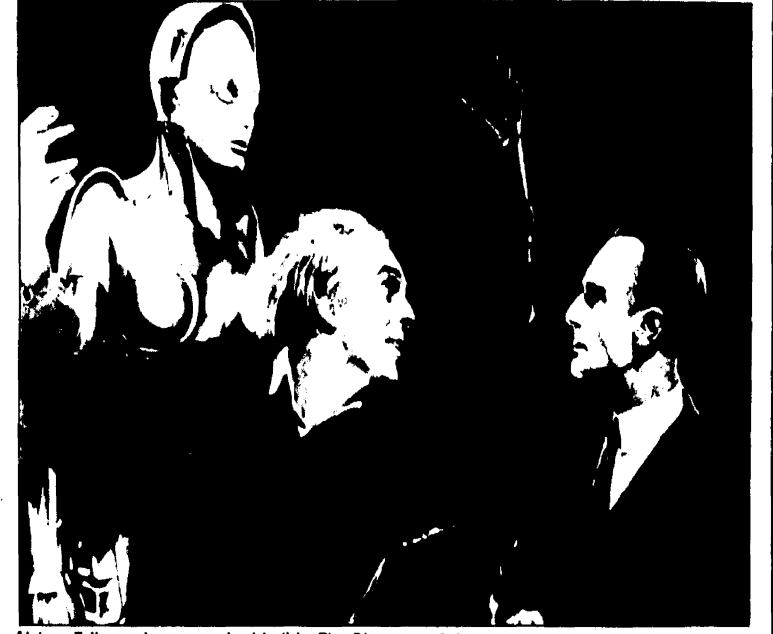
the seed for **Metropolis** was planted in 1924 when Lang, visiting the United States to study Hollywood filmmaking, had to cool his heels on a ship in New York Harbor and spent several hours contemplating the New York skyline. Staring at the towering skyscrapers, Lang conjured up the brooding, overpowering futuristic city that is the film's setting.

Though its allegorical plot and over-the-top performances inspire laughter. the film is considered a landmark for its sheer visual impact. Rotwang, with his wild eyes and swept-back hair, is the classic image of the mad scientist, used for decades-worth of B-movies, and the robot makes makes one of its earliest screen apearances here. The most expensive German production of its time, Metropolis so impressed the Nazis (who were nothing if not astute when it came to pageantry) that Joseph Goebbels himself offered Lang the job of running the German film industry in 1933. Lang, whose mother was Jewish, fled the country hours after talking with Joseph Goebbels.

the 1925 The Phantom of the **Opera** showcases artistry of another kind: that of Lon Chaney, the "Man of a Thousand Faces" whose skill with makeup inspired the joke "Don't step on that spider, it might be Lon Chaney." During his 17 years as a screen actor, Chaney earned a reputation for character roles that, even at their most bizarre and threatening, were marked by a note of pathos and suffering. The pain was real enough: Chaney created his own makeup and habitually employed agonizing, sometimes life-threatening disguises. To play Erik, the disfigured composer who rules the Paris Opera House from the catacombs below, Chaney covered his face with pallid makeup and used wires to make his eyes bulge in a particularly grotesque way. The work paid off: not only is The Phantom of the Opera his best role, it remains the best of the several film versions based on Gaston Leroux's melodrama.

METROPOLIS Sunday, April 26, at 3 p.m. in the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Imng St., Rahway. Tickets \$5, (908) 499-8226.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in St. Bemard's Church, Claremont Road, Bemardsville. Tickets \$10, (908) 766-0602.



At top: Erik crashes a masked ball in The Phantom of the Opera; center, organ accompanist Lee Erwin; bottom: Rotwang, the mad scientist of Metropolis, unveils his robot creation.

Video rewind

Aleep of fath

Michael Tolida's The Resture (New Line Video) is an intriguing tight-tope walk along the line that chides garaire religious esperience from equally genuine crazinace, Sharen (Mint Rogers) is a Los Argobs Shortino losding the lost idea of existence imaginable: by day, the works for the mation operator, repeating the same est of prestings and questions for feare; by night, she cruises bars with an oily mais companion in search of couples with equally baroque earnal tastes. Starting out at an extreme of dissipation, Sharon abruptly moves to an extreme of religious conviction, converting to an oddball sect of born-again Christians whose prophet is a young boy so shy he cannot bring himself to speak directly to his followers. Suddenly, Sharon's world is alive with portents: her faith gives her an serily affections sort of strength that her friends and relatives find creepy and occasionally enviable. She finds strangers who share her convictions, and together they talk of "the pearl," "the last days" and most imence fictional scenario that has God's faithful being Merally whisked out of their clothes and taken to heaven on Judgment Day. Tolkin can be faulted for picking such an exotic form of Christianity for his subject; when Sharon and her fellow converts start smiling at each other like initiates at a pod people convention, The Rapture veers close to pulp exploitation. But Tolkin has a point to make, Having passively accepted meaninglessness for so long. Sharon wants every act to be drenched in meaning and morality, but when weighed against etemity any deity's rules become arbitrary and absurd. Sharon's child-prophet warns his adherents that "You can't ask God to meet you halfway." The Rapture is a spooky meditation on the implications of that remark, and on a woman who nevertheless demands it even when faced with terrifying, incontrovertible proof of God's existence. With David Duchovny, Patrick Bauchau and Will Patton.

-Steven Hart

Film capsules

CURRENT FILMS THE BABE

John Goodman stars in a film based on the life of baseball legend Babe Ruth. With Kelly McGillis and Bruce Boxleitner; directed by Arthur Hiller. (PG)

BASIC INSTINCT

•Ice-cold, incoherent exploitation picture about a murder investigation centered on a bisexual novelist. (R)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST ☆ So see it already, (G) BEETHOVEN

·A family finds its house and life taken over by a big, sloppy St. Bernard, With Charles Grodin, Bonnie Hunt and Dean Jones, (PG)

 Larry Fishburne stars as a police detective trying to bust up a drug ring. With Jeff Goldblum and Clarence Williams III. (R)

FERNGULLY: THE LAST RAIN FOREST

DEEP COVER

 Animated musical fantasy about the elfin denizens of a rain forest. With the voices of Robin Williams, as a friendly bat, and Tone-Loc, as a hungry lizard. (G)

MY COUSIN VINNY

•Two college students are framed for murder in a small Alabama town and call on a Brooklyn relative (Joe Pesci), an inept personal injury lawyer, to represent them. With Raiph Macchio, Mitchell Whitfield, Fred Gwynne and Marisa Tomei. (R) NEWSIES

A musical about the New York newsboys strike of 1899, when paperboys went on strike against the New York World and The Journal. With Christian Bale, David Moscow, Trev Perker and Robert Duvell as Joseph Pu-Hizer. (PG)

MOCK-A-DOODLE

Animated fantasy from Don. Bluth (The Land Before Time, The Secret of NIMH) about Chanticleer, a rock-and-roll roceter. (G)

REEPHALKERS

 An original script by Stephen King about a monstrous mother and son team searching for victims in an Indiana town. With Brian Krause. Madchen Amick and Alice Kige. (R) **WAYNE'S WORLD**

 This big screen inflation of the popular running skit on Saturday Night Live bodes not well for the future of movies: Paramount's head bigwig used to be the head

bigwig of NBC, and the success of this flick will only further his goal of making films that look and act like Inflated TV shows, But Wayne's World is such an amiable, inoffensive little thing that it's hard to stay mad at it. The "Bohemian Rhapsody" car scene, even if it has been played to death on MTV, is pretty funny stuff, as is the slangy aimost-language spoken by metalheads Wayne and Garth. It also gives a career boost to Penelope Spheeris, director of the two Decline of Western Civilization documentaries, who deserves one even if it contributes to the decline of western movies. So go see Wayne's World, just so you can tell your grandchildren you were there when Paramount Pictures cocked a pistol in the ear of that busted-down nag called American filmmaking, With Mike Myers, Dana Carvey and Rob Lowe. (PG-13) white men **CANT JUMP** ☆ Ron Shelton's third feature

his first, Bull Durham, which means it's twice as good as anything else in the theaters right now. Again the subject is men and sports, and again Shelton focuses not on athletics as character-building but on athletics as sheer boyish pleasure -he puts across the delight of honing and using skills that are completely useless except in play. Since the sport here is inner-city playground backetball, the skills include getting under your opponent's skin with volleys of hilarlous insults. The plot is so loose as to be formless - at one point it dips into flat-out silliness - but the cast is so good, and the backetball action so enthrelling, that you get caught up in the goofiness. With Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson, Tyra Ferrell and Rosie Perez. (R)

film is two-thirds as good as:

REVIVALS

EUROPA EUROPA (1991)

Agnieszka Holland's picaresque World War II story is based on one of those believe-it-or-not yarns that are the stuff of historical footnotes: the life of Salomon Perel (Marco Hofschneider). a young Jewish boy whose family fled to Poland just as the Russians rolled in.

Trained to be a good Communist and sent to help fight the Nazis, Selly is captured by the Wehrmacht and, incredibly, taken for a fellow Arvan. The bulk of the film is an astonishing black comedy in which Solly, enrolled in an elite Hitler youth academy, is admired and showered with sexual attentions from his elders and schoolmates - all of whom he must fend off lest his diraumaision, the mark of his Jewishness, berevealed. Unlike Lina Wertmuller's Seven Beauties, another film about an unlikely survivor, Holland's movie has encouraging things to say about the immutability of human identity -- Solly's soul is strained but remains intact. The real-life Salomon Perel appears in the closing scene, speaking a prayer for those less fortunate. With Julie Delpy, Andre Wilms, Halina Labornarska and Rene Hofschneider. In German and Russian with English subtitles. Friday, April 24, through Sunday, May 10, at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main St., Metuchen. Fridays and Saturdays at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$6. (908) 548-0582.

L'AGE D'OR (1930) Having drawn a straight. razor across a woman's eyeball in his first film, Luis Bunuel proceeded to do the same thing to the Church and middle-class society in this, his second work as a director. Unlike Un Chien Andalou, L'Age d'Or is not a true collaboration with Salvador Dali (Bunuel and Dali parted ways after a few days of brainstorming, though Dali's name remained in the credits) but it is a surrealist

masterpiece, full of strange and shocking moments. Most of Bunuel's later films, with their constant straining after outrage, are pretty tiresome; this one retains a good part of its impact. With Gaston Modot, Lya Lys and the German artist Max Ernst. Friday, April 24, at 7 p.m. In Milledoler Hall Room 100, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University (between Hamilton Street and Seminary Place), New Brunswick, Admission \$3.

(908) 932-8482 or (908)

249-9623.

The principals of Ron Shelton's new film White Men Can't Jump: Tyra Farrell, Wesley Snipes, Woody Harrelson, Rosie Perez.

Review revue

'White Men Can't Jump' can really jump

White Men Can't Jump, the story of how Sidney (Wesley Snipes) and Billy (Woody Harrelson) turn their basketball skills into a profitable con, marks a return to box office success for writer-director Ron Shelton, whose last film was the critically and commercially lackfuster Blaze. The reviews have mostly been approving, though some critics fault Shelton for not giving the female costars, Tyra Ferrell and Rosie Perez, fully realized characters to play.

Terrence Rafferty

Writing in The New Yorker, Rafferty called White Men Can't Jump "a resourceful, sneaky-fast comedy" in which the basketball games "give us the delicious feeling a basketball player gets when he's almost out of control; flying but lucid." He was particularly taken with the staging of the rough-and-tumble playground basketball games that make up the bulk of the film: "Although there's a lot of aggressive energy in the action on the screen, the picture itself never feels overbearing. Shelton doesn't get in the audience's face, even in a showstopper sequence." Harrelson's character "shambles through the picture like a dazed kld, but he turns steely and determined when he's playing ball; this is a rich, subtle and delicately funny performance." As for Snipes, Rafferty write, he is "just amazing. He's both loose and explosive: everything he does seems to leap right off the screen." Rafferty thought the movie would have been improved if Farrell and Perez had been given more space: "the women are meant to be wiser and more honest than the men, but sometimes they just seem like nags."

He added that "the lapses are easy to forgive, though, because the movie has a generous spirit and a deep appreciation of play, and it moves with a distinctive funky grace."

Owen Gleiberman

"Snipes, it's clear, is going to be a very big star," Gleiberman wrote in Entertainment Weekly. "Flercely magnetic, with the insinuating velvet sexiness of a matinee idol, he turns on the macho charm to play Sid the bad boy (much as he did the wild-eyed drug lord of New Jack City), but he also has an actor's awareness. He cues us to see Sid's fast-break style as a carefully orchestrated stunt, a ritual way of psyching everyone out." Gleiberman found co-star Woody Harrelson "jovial and engaging. . . like an overgrown Muppet," but "we never have the feeling these two are getting to know each other. Their sparring lacks the hostile, charged intimacy that Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte has in 48 HRS." The women characters "are put in the unfortunate position of wanting their men to settle down and stop hustling. Shelton seems to forget it's the very fact that these guys are hustiers that made us respond to them in the

Janet Maslin

Though she put it in the New York Times list of recommended films. Maslin seemed to damn the movies with faint praise: 'The dialogue is fast, furious and often overlapping," she wrote, "and the less sense it makes, the better."

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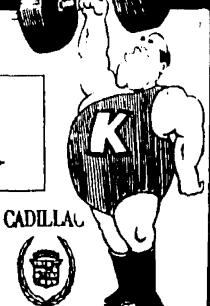
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•Rarely-seen drawings by Jackson Pollock, April 26-June 14. Related symposium in McCosh-Half of university, 1-5 p.m. April

•19th-century still life paintings "Just Gathered," April 26-Aug. 9. CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 Main St., Clinton (908) 735-4101

Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children 6-12 \$1. Lantern tour of the museum. grounds, 7:30 p.m. April 24. Cost \$10.

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""Flora '92." exhibit of flower and garden art, through June 7. **METLAR HOUSE**

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through June 28. Sculpture from the museum's. collection, through Aug. 23.

■"The American Landscape" from Cole to Blakelock, through Nov. 22.

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6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201, 538-0454

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 Permanent gallery exhibits: dino-(Please turn to page 9





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*Retrospective of Realist paintings by Adolf Konrad, through May 24. Lecture series April 26, May 17 (see Speakers). "500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space,' through Oct. 18. Reception

from 5.7 p.m. April 26. MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

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 Native American legends come to life, 1 p.m. April 26. "Litter-acy Day," children's symposium on the environment, May 1. "Nature and the Decorative

Arts," ongoing. Exhibition of works acquired in 1991, through April 26.

Works by James Seawright, through May 17.

•Great mammals of the Ice Age, through Sept. 5. Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.50, school groups \$2 per child. Related program (free admission) at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. May 3.

"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through Jan. 3, 1993. NEWARK MUSEUM

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Commissioned by the Khedive of Egypt for the then-princely sum of \$30,000, Giuseppe Verdi's masterpiece is opera on a truly grand scale. The story, written for Verdi by the Egyptologist Mariette Bey, is a tale of doomed love and divided loyalties centered on Aida, daughter of the Ethiopian king and a slave in the Pharoah's palace. She secretly loves a young officer named Radames, and when he is named to lead Pharoah's armies against the Ethiopians she is torn between fears for his safety and the knowledge of what defeat will bring to her people.

Verdi's music offers some of the best-known arias in the operatic repertoire: the "Celeste Aida," in which Radames sings of marrying Aida; "O patria mia," Aida's song of longing for her country; "O terra, addio," her final aria in a tomb below the Temple of Vulcan, where the

disgraced Radames has been sentenced to die.

As the final installment of a superb season, the **Westfield Symphony Orchestra** will perform Aida Saturday, April 25, in the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Music director Brad Keimach has already promised to "blow the roof off" with this performance, a concert version of the opera with an array of powerful singers supported by the Summit Chorale, which last joined forces with the WSO in 1990. The tenor role of Radames will be sung by Franco Bonanome, the tenor for the Metropolitan Opera, while Aida will be sung by April Evans, who has appeared in opera performances in the United States and Europe.

f the WSO concert doesn't satisfy your appetite for all thing Aida, you can get another taste and help out the arts by going to the "Alda" Ball, a fund-raiser for the N.J. State Opera set for Saturday, May 2, at the Chubb International Headquarters in Warren.

Using sets and decorations from the State Opera's production of Aida in Newark Symphony Hall, the ball will feature a live re-creation of the

opening of Act 2, set in the palace at Thebes. Paul McRae and Lori Christman, principal dancers with the N.J. Ballet Company, will be joined by 12 other dancers from the company in re-creating the stirring "Triumphal March." The rest of the evening will be devoted to big-band music by the Elusive Eleven.

AIDA Performed by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. Tickets \$18.50. \$16 for the elderly, \$10 for students. Pre-concert discussion at 7 p.m. in neighboring Westminster Hall. (908) 232-9400.

AVDA BALL Fund-raiser for the N.J. State Opera. Saturday, May 2, at Chubb International Headquarters, Warren. (201) 623-5757.

Music notes

From Allmans to Coltrane

The George Street Project, a New Brunswick-based ensemble with a reportoire covering classical, jazz and popular music, will perform Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Watchung Arts Center, 12 String Road.

Along with "Descendants and Red Almonds," a new work by encemble plantst Vince Di Mura, the group will perform John Coltrane's A Love Supreme and the Alman Brothers song "In Memory of Elizabeth Read."

Tickets are \$8. For more informetion, cell (908) 753-0190 or (900) 745-6751.

A chorus of men

The Washington Men's Carnerata, a 40-member chorus dedicated to music for male voices, will perform Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, in the northeast comer of the main campus.

After an opening set of Italian motets and English madrigals, the chorus will perform works by Carol Orff, Antonin Dvorak and seven songs by Schubert.

Tickets are \$10. For more information, cell (609) 258-5000.

From Africa to Douglass

Music and darios roted in black American folidore will be performed by the Urban Bush Women troupe Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Loree Dence Theater, Lipman Drive off Nichol Avenue and Suydam Street, on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Combing poetry, theater, song and music, the company's performances range from images of urban life to evocations of life in Africa.

Tickets are \$14, \$12 for the elderly and Rutgers staff, \$7 for Rutgers students. For more information, call (908) 932-7511.

Soundings

DENNIS ANDREW Friday, April 24, 8 p.m. **Barron Arts Center** 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (908) 634-0413 •Musician whose repertoire includes jazz and world music. Free admission; reservations

ATMOS PERCUSSION QUARTET

Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m. Watchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 *Four classically-trained drummers perform with violin and flute accompaniment, Admission \$8. BERNIE BERGER Sunday, April 28, 7 p.m.

Hyatt Regency hotel Route 1, Princeton (201) 762-8449 Musician traces the evolution of jazz with his quartet. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door; part of the "Music for Singles" series. BRUNSWICK SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA**

Sunday, April 26, 7 p.m. St. Francis Cathedral Main St., Metuchen (908) 548-0100 Performing religious and secular music with choirs from two Metuchen churches. Admission \$7.

GREGO CAGNO Friday, May 1, 8 p.m.

Six Mile Run Reformed Church Route 27, Franklin Park (908) 821-1324 Folksinger performs in a coffeehouse setting w/Ace Darden and The Feisty Penguins, Adults \$5 with a food donation, \$6 without; children under 12 free. COLLEGIUM MUSICUM Friday, May 1, noon

Sunday, May 3, 8 p.m. McEachem Recital Hall, Montclair State College Upper Montclair (201) 893-5112 *Performing Josquin's Missa pange lingua and other works. Free admission. ruby dee Sunday, May 3, 7 p.m.

*Actress performs in a dinnertheater setting. Admission \$50, includes dinner. DELBRATON BAROQUE ENSEMBLE Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m.

Ramada Renaissance hotel

Route 18. East Brunswick

(908) 247-0808

Please turn to page 11

Weekend

Soundings

St. Mary's Abbey, **Delbarton School** Route 24, Morristown (201) 538-3231 *Chamber quartet performs works by J.S. Bach, Telemann, Handel, and Vivaldi. Admission

\$6. IRIS FAIRFAX/

STEVEN MORTIER Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University Lenfell Hall, Madison (201) 593-8620

 Soprano and baritone sing arias by Mozart, Menotti, and Donketti. Adults \$20, senior

citizens \$16. **GEORGE STREET PROJECT**

Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m. Watchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190

• Jazz quartet performs works by Vince DiMura (the group's founder), John Coltrane, Traffic, and the Allman Brothers Band. Admission \$8.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CHORAL FESTIVAL

Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m. Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226

Songs in English and German, sung by the Schwaebischer Saengerbund and the all-male

Saenger-Chor. Admission \$10. IF ONLY A SEA GULL COULD Bring the skies of USBON

Saturday, April 25, 7:30 p.m. South River Portuguese Club 100 John St., South River (908) 745-4489

•Traditional music and dance from Portugal, Free admission. KEYSTONE JAZZ GROUP

Sunday, April 26, 1 p.m. Princeton MarketFair Route 1, West Windsor (609) 452-7777 Dixieland ensemble. Free ad-

mission. MESSA da REQUIEM

Friday, April 24, 8:30 p.m. Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m.

War Memorial, Trenton Sunday, April 26, 3 p.m. Symphony Hall, Newark 1-800-ALLEGRO

Verdi's score for a funeral Mass, performed by the N.J. Symphony Orchestra with the Westminster Symphonic Choir. Pre-performance discussion at 1:45 p.m. April 26, Admission \$38-\$10, discounts available.

UNDA LILLIAN MORGAN Sunday, April 26, 3 p.m. Borough Hall 221 South Fifth Ave. Highland Park

(908) 572-5495 Soprano sings arias and selections from films w/Darienne Franks, mezzo-soprano. Free

admission.

MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY

Sunday, April 26, 3 p.m. Welpe Theatre, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420

Works by Gershwin, Vaughan Williams, and other composers. performed by the college's faculty. Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

NEW BRUNSWICK

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Sunday, April 26, 3 p.m. United Methodist Church George St., New Brunswick (609) 924-6287

J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Con-

certo No. 5; C.P.E. Bach's Flute Concerto in G major; J.C.F. Bach's Sinfonia in C major.

Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$6.

NEWTOWN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA PLAYERS

Wednesday, April 29, noon Princeton MarketFair Route 1, West Windsor (609) 452-7777 Chamber-music quartet. Free admission.

RUTGERS GLEE CLUB Saturday, April 25, 8 p.m. Kirkpatrick Chapet College Ave., New Brunswick (908) 932-7228 All-male chorus sings the world premiere of Celestial

Earth-Songs in Melodious Sound Tones by Noel DaCosta, as well as more traditional songs. Admission \$6.

U.S. COAST GUARD BAND

Sunday, April 26, 8 p.m. War Memorial John Fitch Plaza, Trenton (609) 984-8484 *Ensemble whose members are all in the Coast Guard. Free admission.

TERRY WALDO/EDDIE DAVIS

Friday, April 24, 8 p.m. Watchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 Early jazz performed by a piano-and-banjo duo. Admission \$10.





Fill Out The Coupon **Below And Drop It Off** At Rick's Now Or During Our Open House

HOUSE

April 26, 27, 28 & 29

- Demo Rides*
- Give-A-Ways
- Refreshments
- Drawings & Much More!

RICK'S CYCLE CENTER DRAWING!

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*Must Have A Valid Motorcycle Drivers License

14-16 WEST MAIN ST. **BOUND BROOK**

Club mix

AL CIBELLI'S 1096 Convery Blvd. Perth Amboy (908) 826-6428 •Live entertainment beginning 9 p.m. No cover.

Regal lon Kingsbridge Rd., Piscataway (908) 469-5700 BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9 South, Old Bridge (908) 536-0650 Dance party, Saturdays. Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.

 Edgar Cayce, April 24. •George Lamond, April 25. John Eddie, May 2.

BOURSON STREET CAFE Old Boy Rectaurant 61-63 Church St.

New Brunswick (908) 246-3111 •Interweave, April 24. Wreckless Abandon, April 25. •Full Circle Blues Band, April 29.

Slow Burn, April 30. BRIGHTON BAR 121 Brighton Ave. Long Branch (908) 222-9684

■ Dalsy Cutter, Blue, Gigantic. Sugar Shock, April 24. *Locked Up in Life, Human Offense, Infinity, Times Up, afternoon April 25.

■ jet Black Machine, Belle Skye, Jazzlamic Jihad, evening April •Glueneck, Tree People, Hor-

shack 77. Mother Courage, aftemoon April 26. ■Key Moves III, evening April

•Leaving Trains, Motel Shootout, April 29. •Well of Souls, Pharmacy, In-

somniacs, May 1. *God Speed, Throttle, Transylvia, afternoon May 2. *Knew Breed, Laguna Moree,

evening May 2. CARTERET HILL BOWL

569 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret (908) 969-1515 Audition night, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

•Mango Bros., April 24. The Fury, April 25.

CATCH A RISING STAR Hyatt Regency hatel Route 1, West Windsor

(609) 987-8018 Headline comedy every night except Monday. College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.

•Sue Kolinsky, through April 26.

•Mike Sullivan-Irwin, April 28-May 3.

■Rick Corso, May 5-10. CHARLEY'S UNCLE

415 Route 18, East Brunswick (908) 254-4226 **Live comedy Friday and Satur**day.

CHEERS TAVERN

548 Amboy Ave., Perth Ambo, (908) 324-0028 Alternative dance night, Fridays. Rock dance night, Thursdays. Opera, April 25.

CITY GARDENS 1701 Calhoun St., Trenton (609) 392-8887

All-ages dance party, Fridays. 95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays. •Blur, The Senseless Things,

April 24. *Overkill, Technakill, Belial, April 26.

•Mojo Nixon, May 1. CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 *Zebra, Tin Pan Alley, April 24. *Bob Nelson (comedy), April 25. Steve Morse, T. Lavitz, May 1.

Wastend

 Danger Danger, May 2. =Joy Behar (comedy), May 8. •Adrian Belew, May 9. ●Back in Black (AC/DC tribute). May 15.

Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 774-2300 Alternative/techno dance night, Thursdays. •Midge Ure, April 26.

406-408 Boulevard Seaside Heights (908) 830-3036 Classic-rock club. •Kansas, May 8. •The Outlaws, May 29. Dave Mason, June 5.

116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 769-9267 Rave night, Thursdays.

51 Main St., South River (908) 257-8325 ■Turnstyles, April 24.

Scanticon-Princeton

Route 1, Princeton (609) 452-7800 Piano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell, Sundays.

(908) 549-5306 Traditional jazz. April 24. *Joe Temperly Quartet, April 25.

(piano), April 29. COURT TAVERN 124 Church St. **New Brunswick** (908) 545-7265

Reggae night, Tuesdays. "Love Shack" dance party, Thursdays.

Kiaro Skuro, April 24. •Mad Daddys, The Phantoms. April 25.

108 Chestnut St., Roselle (908) 241-1226 Dave LaRue, Mondays. Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays. 24.

Another Chance, Delayed CRICKET CLUB

415 16th Ave., Irvington (201) 374-1062 Thursdays.

Basement: Alternative rock. Acoustic night, Sundays Band, April 24 Sweet Lizard littet, School

•The Play Frains, Janata Wiftengwens, May B.

ESSEX MANOR

(201) 748-6590 •The Reverbs, April 29. Desolation, May 6.

THE EXCHANGE Routes 202-206, Bridgewater (908) 526-7090

THE FAR SIDE 789 Jersey Ave.

New Brunswick (908) 247-2995 Open-mike night, Mondays. FAST LANE II

207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park (908) 988-3205 The Outcry, Wednesdays. 99-cent dance night. Thurs-

CLUB 101

THE CLUBHOUSE

COCKTAILS

Glen Burtnick), May 15. John Eddie, May 16, 21. COPENHAGEN

Showcase night, Wednesdays.

Green, Josztected, April 25.

Main room: Live dance bands.

■Ing, Like a Chain, Mark Unksy

Groove, in Between Blue, May

41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield

Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

CLUB XS

*Slaves of New Brunswick (w/

CORNERSTONE 25 New St., Metuchen *Stephanie Nakasian Quartet,

Harry Allen Trio w/John Bunch

Transilvia, Whirling Dervishes,

THE COVE

*B.B. & The Stingers, Whipped Cream, Alternative Roads, April

Fridays, International rock acts, Saturdays, Techno dance night,

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick (908) 246-8028 Hub City Jam, Sundays -- bring an instrument and sit in w/ nouse band Gary 11to (guitar), Mondays.

JACK O'CONNOR'S **QUALITY BEEF AND SEAFOOD** 1288 Route 22 East

■Tribe,I-Kill-Me, April 25.

•Solar Circus, May 22.

2055 Route 27, Edison

Live comedy Friday and Satur-

■Steve Marshall, April 24, 25.

(908) 287-3500

chine, April 26.

GIGGLES 'N BITS

Clarion Hotel

HOLLYWOOD

120 Boulevard

Seaside Heights

(908) 830-1886

•Well of Souls, May 7.

Comedy night, Tuesday.

Karaoke night, Wednesday.

The Rutabagas (acoustic),

•Turi, April 30.

392 George St.

New Brunswick

Thursday,

J. AUGUST'S

(908) 846-1070

HUB CITY

•White Zombie, My Sister's Ma-

Bodgewater (908) 725 1500 Piano brunen w Gladys Richards, Sundays Gary Oleyan, Tuesdays. Wille Linco Ino (Insh), Thursdays. •Rhythm & Babs, April 24

*Zaire, April 25. JOHN & PETER'S 96 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-0823 Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Open-mike night, Mondays. Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays. Mountain John, Wednesdays. One Night Stand, April 24.

Trimm & Larsen, afternoon.

April 25.

Technakill and Belial will open the show. The Fairlanes, evening April The Razorbacks, afternoon.

April 26. Hyperactive, Native Son, May •Betty & The Bootleggers, evening April 26.

#1201, April 30. LITTLE APPLE CAFE Route 206, Hillsborough

(908) 359-0088 Live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday. Live cornedy every Sunday,

8:30 p.m. LIVE TONIGHT

125 Washington St. Hoboken (201) 795-9606 *Woods on Fire, The Silence, The Repentants, April 24. Culture Shock, In Blue, Violet Guatarr, April 25.

The Gefkens, May 1. MARITA'S CANTINA

Albany St., New Brunswick (908) 247-3840 John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.

MAX'S SPORTS CAFE Piscataway Towne Center 1282 Centennial Ave. Piscataway (908) 562-1588 MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St. Habaken (201) 798-4064 The Selves, Friction Wheel, Mother May I, April 24, •Miracle Legion, The Hello Strangers, April 25. •The Jazz Butcher, Jody Grind. April 30. •The Unrest, Bratmobile, Cell.

May 2. Sleepy LaBeef, Pink Slip. Daddy, May 8, *Butch Hancock, Steve Young, May 16.

•The Mekons, May 25, 26. Sonny Burgess, May 29. MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE First Reformed Church Neilson and Bayard streets **New Brunswick**

Cracker, May 17.

(908) 699-0570

Alf shows at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Joe (political satire), April

MINSTREL SHOW

COFFEEHOUSE Somerset County Environmental Education Center 190 Lord Stirling Rd. Basking Ridge (201) 335-9489 All shows at 8:30 p.m. Chuck Pyle, April 24.

Overkill will perform its brand of heavy, heavy metal April 26 at the City Gardens in Trenton. Fellow metalists

NEST AT PHEASANTS' LANDING Amwell Rd., Hillsborough (908) 359-4700 Johnny Charles Blues Band, April 24, 25, May 30. *Mirage, May 1, 2. *Leftovers, May 8.

•Elan, May 9. *Stolen Hearts, May 15. •Pedestrians, May 16. •The Thrill, May 22. •Home Brew, May 23. Delivery Boys, May 29.

O'CONNORS BEEF 'N ALE 708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung (908) 755-2565 Live comedy, Fridays.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S 1255 Valley Rd., Stirling (908) 647-0138 Open jam, Sundays. Classic movies, Mondays.

Audition night, Wednesdays.

•The Good Rats, Satire, April 25. PETEY'S SPORTS BAR

•Castle Rock, April 24

1001 West Camplain Rd. Manydie (908) 725-9340 Live bands Fridays and Satur-•Nasty Red & The Famous Chili-Dogs, May 1. *Curbside B.B.Q., Ma., 2.

•Marty Masters, May B. •The Blue Shakers, May 9. The Party Masters, May 15. 29. •Chapter 11, May 16. Dog Eat Dog (w/Joey Pula), May 23.

Crossroads, May 30. THE PIPELINE 841 Broadway, Newark

(201) 481-0486 All ages admitted Fridays, Sundays. "Club Trash" dance night,

Wednesdays. PLAYPEN LOUNGE

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 721-0100 O.J. dance night, Fridays. •Laissez-Faire, April 24. POOR BILLY'S

Route 9, Woodbridge (908) 634-5454 Live comedy every Sunday starting 8:30 p.m.

THE RIVERFRONT 11 Main St., South River (908) 390-4438

THE ROCK HORSE Second & Kingsley Asbury Park (908) 988-9811 Hard-rock night, Wednesdays. Techno dance night, Thursdays, Dangerous, Malone, Sex Farm, Big Groove, April 24, *Loud Linsk, World of Trouble. The Sinopoli Project, Spotted

Herring, April 25. Bad Biscut, May 1. . Howe II, May 2.

THE ROXY 95 French St., New Brunswick (908) 545-8971 Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

SAFARI Route 34, Aberdeen (908) 566-1144 "Unplugged" right, Thursdays. ■Pat Guadagno, April 30.

SAM'S GRILLE 777 Route 202, Rantan (908) 707-1777 Morris Nanton Trio (jazz), Tuesdays. **SCANDALS**

3793 Route 1

South Brunswick (908) 940-1717 SHOGUN 27 3376 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-1117

Live comedy Friday and Satur-

day, 10 p.m. SOUTH RIVER PUB 66 Main St., South River (908) 257-0330 Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays. John Eddie (acoustic), May

THE STAGE AT THE INN Stage House Inn

366 Park Ave., Scotch Plains (908) 322-4224 STUDIO 1

88-89 Verona Ave., Newark (201) 482-1150 •Non-Fiction, April 24. Pharoah, April 25. Peter Criss (ex-Kiss), May 15.

T-BIRDS CAFE 707 Main St., Asbury Park (908) 502-0217

Audition showcase, Wednesdays.

TAPAS CAFE Route 53, Denville (201) 625-1677 Grover Kemble, Wednesdays. West End Review, Thursdays. •Silent Earth, April 24. •The Midnight Street Shakers,

April 25. TIVOU GARDENS

Scanticon-Princeton Route 1, Princeton (609) 452-7800 Tony Dinicola Quintet, Saturdays. Jeanne Bryson Duo, Sundays. Mario Castro-Neves Duo,

April 24. TRADE WINDS

Thursdays.

1331 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright (908) 842-4466 Hooters, April 24. *Yngwie Malmsteen, May 2.

Dave Posmontier Quartet.

●The Remakes, May 3. The Smithereens, May 8. John Eddie, May 9.

2000 PARK AVENUE 2000 Park Ave. South Plainfield (908) 755-6161

Live oldies bands Wednesday through Saturday. WILLIE'S TAVERNE

Route 202, Bedminster (908) 234-1596 Live jazz Fridays. Grover Kemble Duo, April 24.

WURLITZER'S 386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway (908) 463-3113

Forbes Newspapers April 22-24, 1992



Function follows the form

The new, unusual and the beautiful at the Craft Market

"clay artist" who wanted to be a politician but instead took up sculpture. A "boxologist" whose carved wood containers are often puzzles within puzzles. A former New Jersey resident for whom pottery started as a hobby and developed into a consuming obsession.

These and other craftsmen will be among the 130 or more artisans at the Westfield Contemporary Craft Market, a three-day event opening Friday, April 24, at the Westfield Armory.

The fourth edition of this popular event will offer displays of photography, glass, jewelry, ceramics, toys and a score of other crafts. Many craftsmen will demonstrate how they make their pieces.

One such artisan is Patrice Monaghan, a Westfield resident who studied at John Cass School of Art in London and now produces one-of-a-kind pieces, humorous picture frames and sculpture using Polymer clays.

"I wanted to be a politician," she said. "My art professor at Catholic University insisted I become an artist, so without hesitation I changed my major to painting."

Finding herself "frustrated with canvas," Ms. Monaghan said, "I began casting small objects in plaster bandages and eventually moved on to larger pieces."

Another craftsman with an intriguing slant on things is Vernon resident Richard Rothbard, a "boxologist" never happier than when he's using his bandsaw on a piece of California Buckeye wood.

Mr. Rothbard's intricate workmanship produces items ranging from a simple heart with a tiny heart lock (\$24) to a \$450 Florida theme box with parrots and manatees he carved at a customer's request.

A top, a whimsical clay picture frame by Patrice Monaghan; below, one of Richard Rothbard's intricately carved

"I have to make a lock for each box and incorporate hidden compartments and trick drawers inside," he explained. "In this case, the parrot is the lock and is carved out of the lid. Lift the parrot and the lid slides off. In one section a palm tree locks a secret compartment and inside is a tiny manatee about three inches long, which is itself a miniature puzzle box with its own lock — a baby manatee. On and on it goes."

Irene Scotti Lantz, a jewelry designer from West Orange, is a painter and sculptor who has also worked extensively in computer graphics. But the main point of interest at her Westfield Craft Market display will be the gold and sterling

silver pieces she creates - pieces similar to those she has sold at Saks Fifth Avenue.

"I enjoy creating oneof-a-kind pieces," she said. "I find it exciting to create disparity by using texture and form and at the same time something beautiful to wear."

Martha Ungate, a former New Jersey resident who now lives in Virginia, started painting as a hobby, then moved into pottery. It wasn't long before she threw herself into it full-time.

WESTFIELD CONTEM-PORARY CRAFT MARKET Friday, April 24, through Sunday, April 26, at the Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield. Open 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Three-day tickets \$10, \$5 for a Saturday-Sunday "Weekend Pass." Children under 10 admitted free. (201) 538-6720 or (914) 355-2400.

Mark your calendar

Sketches of Africa

Shotches of Africa, Rhual and Dence, a concert of authentic African folk music and dence, will be performed by Saber Ak Ru Afriq Sunday, Agril 26, at 2 p.m. in the Count Basic Theatre, 99 Monmouth St. in Red Bank.

The troupe (its name man "Drum and Sairk of African Secisty") will be accompanied by two drum orchastras as it performs works drawn from West African culture.

Tickets are \$16. For more information, or (908) 842-8000.

Living out history

Berdan's Sharpshooters Company E: Eleventh New J sey Volunteers and four offi Civil War units will conduct a historically accurate drill him day, April 26, from 1 pure to 3 lamuchy State Park off Routi 80 in Stanforce.

tion on Joining "Mine his

General adminsion to Visit loo Village on weekends is \$8. \$6 for the elderly and \$4 for children ages 6 to 15.

For more information, call (201) 347-0900.



Happenings

ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL

George St., New Brunswick (908) 545-4849 Street fair running from Albany to New streets, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 25. Free admission.

BUCKS COUNTY CLASSIC Bucks County Fairgrounds

Route 413, Newtown, Pa. (215) 493-0706 *Arts and crafts fair with dealers from 20 states, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. April 25, 26, Admission \$4.

CENTRAL JERSEY ANTIQUE WATCH AND CLOCK SHOW

Marriott hotel 110 Davidson Ave., Somerset (908) 756-6297 *Grandfather clocks and other collectible timepieces, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 26. Adults

\$3.50, children under 12 free. CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN, AND CARD EXCHANGE

Budget Motor Lodge Route 9 North, Woodbridge (908) 247-1093 Stamps, trading cards, and other collectibles, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 26. Free admis-SION.

CYCLEFEST

Prudential Business Campus Route 10, Parsippany (201) 267-7600 *Fundraising event with a bicycle theme, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 3. Free admission.

FAMILY FUN DAY

Lord Stirling Stable 256 South Maple Ave. Basking Ridge (908) 766-5955

*Hayrides, horseback games, and other equine activities, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. April 26. Free admission.

FIRST SATURDAY IN MAY

Westfield and Scotch Plains (908) 232-9400 •Tour of homes to benefit the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 2. Cost \$16.

FLEMINGTON CRAFT FESTIVAL

Turntable Junction, Flemington (908) 806-8300 *Crafts, gifts, and other collectibles, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day, Free admission. **HUNT'S MILL TERRIER TRIALS**

Clinton Historical Museum 56 Main St., Clinton (908) 735-4101

 Dog show featuring the Jack Russell and Lurcher breeds, 9 a.m-4 p.m. May 9. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1,50, children 6-12 \$1.

NTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, Branchburg (908) 526-1200 ext. 312 •Food, crafts, and performers from around the world, noon-6 p.m. May 3. Free admission; parking \$5 per car. MARCH FOR PARKS

Mahlon Dickerson Reservation Weldon Rd., Jefferson (201) 326-7600 Walkathon and related events. aimed at preserving parkland, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 3. Free admission.

MAY IN MONTGOMERY

Montgomery (908) 281-7455, 359-8454 Tour of historic homes --- including Rockingham, site of George Washington's farewell address to his army - 10 a.m. 4 p.m. May 2, Adults \$8, children 2-10 \$4, children under 2 free.

SHAD FESTIVAL

Lambertville (609) 397-0055 Annual feast honoring shad that swim up the Delaware River, April 25, 26. Call for specific events and hours.

SPRING ART FESTIVAL

DuCret School of the Arts 1030 Central Ave., Plainfield (908) 757-7171 "Art as play" for kids and

grownups, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 3. Free admission.

SPRING BAZAAR

County College of Morris Route 10, Randolph (201) 989-3499 Everything from arts and crafts to clowns and mimes, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. April 26, Admission \$5 per carload.

SPRING PARTY AND FASHION SHOW

Hilton hotel 41 John F. Kennedy Pkwy. Short Hills (908) 233-3720 ext. 310 *Benefit for the auxiliary of Children's Specialized Hospital, 11:30 a.m. April 24, Admission \$40.

A STROLL THROUGH **MAYTIME GARDENS**

Summit, Short Hills, Madison (908) 273-8787

 Tour of private gardens to benefit the Reeves-Reed Arboreturn, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 15, 16. Cost \$12 in advance (before May 5), \$15 day of the event.

WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS

Middlesex Mall Stelton Rd., South Plainfield (908) 968-3886 Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m. 9 p.m. April 25, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. April 26. Free

admission. LAURENCE YOUNG

964 West Eighth St., Plainfield (908) 246-0204 •Exhibit of his art to benefit the Hyacinth Foundation, 2-5 p.m. May 3. Free admission.

Singles

BASSET VALLEY SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 449-7827 Novice-level hikes, 11:30 a.m. Sundays, Meet in rear parking lot of Holiday Inn. Garden State Parkway Exit 105, Tinton Falls. Cost \$5; bring

lunch. CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball at St. Mary's School gym, Perth Amboy, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, (908) 756-0940. CENTRAL JERSEY TALL SINGLE FRIENDS

(women 5'10" and over, men 6'2" and over: ages 21-older) (908) 704-8480

*Dances at Holiday Inn. Somerset, 7:30 p.m. April 26. Members \$5, non-members

FORUM FOR SINGLES

First Presbyterian Church 320 North Main St. Hightstown (908) 246-8118 (609) 448-6225

Discussion group (not churchaffiliated), social hour and dancing, 9 p.m. Fridays. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Cóst \$6. JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 30-55; I.D. required)

Dinner at Flame and Ale restaurant, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, (908) 753-0263, 283-0779.

•Italian buffet, game night, and social at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 7:30 p.m. April 25, Cost \$15, (908) 753-0263.

 Dance at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 9 p.m. May 2. Cost \$8. (908) 846-4490. *Champagne brunch buffet at

Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. May 3. Cost \$15. (908) 283-0779, 846-4490. JEWISH PROFESSIONAL

SINGLES (ages 21-39)

(201) 984-9158

(908) 583-4192 after 9 p.m. *Dance party at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 7:30 p.m. April 26, Cost \$12. NEW EXPECTATIONS

Call venue for directions. Discussion group (nonsectarian) at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

•Indoor picnic at Twin Oaks Tennis Club, Morristown, 7 p.m. April 25, Cost \$12. *Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 8:30 p.m. April 25. Cost \$7; jacket preferred.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236

(single parents) (908) 248-8840, 636-7892 Open dance at Quality Inn, North Brunswick, 8 p.m. April 26. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Members \$6, nonmembers \$8.

PLUS SILMOUETTE SINGLES

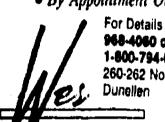
(plus-size adults) (908) 704-8480 Dance at Holiday Inn. Somerset, 8 p.m. April 25. Cost \$5 before 8:30 p.m., \$7 after 8:30 p.m.

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FREE ESTIMATES

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) High energy becomes you, though you may spend a good part of this week wondering why life is so cantankerous. What you always counted on now becomes unpredictable. This weekend you push and shove everything back into line. Romance? Oh, it's yours to have starting

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be reasonable now, If you want success, let a partner take the lead. And don't dig in your heels. So what if you can come up with a zillion options? You might consider running away, though by the weekend, you long to be accountable to just the person you rebelled against.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Oops...you thought you have EVERYTHING under control, only to find out there's a wild card out there. (It might even be you, if you take responsibility). Negotiations are the trademark of the week. By this weekend, you see just how good you were you at diplomacy, etc. Experiment

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lasten to your inner voice all you want, but partners, co-workers, friends and loved ones, ALL put apples into your week. Worry less and be more present with the moment Humor works, because by the weekend, all those trouble makers are ready to key and make

LEO - (July 23-August 22) Yest are over working and you continue to do got that Foryour own good, be tess fuzzy and name direct. It you are "good" the stars send you conaginatent weekend, and an early one at that some mow how to work in multiples, fortamitely. If we pick mul-

choose from all the se invitation (*) VIRGO (August 23 September 22) — Pot sevay those data any shoop. You reprove that to one of those practical, hard workers are and what are you doing? Flaking out tag thre? You learn the true meaning of kare to the tring this weekend, which isn't a weekend, because you

LIBRA (September 21-October 22) - No comment may be your best bet this week, as uproar on the homefront seems inevitable. Don't worry if things don't turn out how you'd like. You do well with charm and flirtation, and everyone (well, nearly everyone) for gives you by the weekend. And you're back at it, you wild thing.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You wonder how you ever got yourself so busy with all these projects. And there are all these personal matters that fure you, too. Whether you go with duty or temptation this week is up to you. The good news is, you radiate into the weekend. No one inearly) can say no to you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December21) Changes could occur in the financial department. Don't kid yourself about what's going on here. Observe, enjoy and make the most out of an opportunity. But don't pat yourself on the back, yet. Expect a busy weekend where you're in demand. And remember, mum's the word.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) The perks in the next few days make it all worthwhile. Get into them and make the most of all the attention. Do pat yourself on the back, because it's your radiance that's gotten you this far. Let another indulge you this weekend, even if you are a little shy

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) You emerge happier than ever after a somewhat graeling week. Forget what goes on and worrry less. Some of you may be happier left alone and off doing your own thing. By the weekend you call the shots and you could have exactly what you want.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Ps. h while the chergy is there this week, because at some point you will blow out. Remember you're not expected to run in first gear all the time. You need to alle once in a while, too And you'll need the downtime, since you are about to have a bout of spring fever

CALL Natasha's Starcast! 1-900-454-4543

Daily Forecast

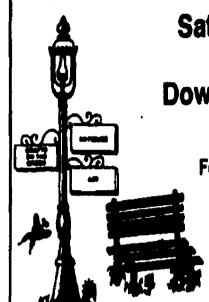
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 Works by Arnato Mauntio Pena Jr., April 24-May 9, Opening reception from 7-9 p.m. April 24. ATRIUM ART GALLERY

Half of Records, **Morris County Courthouse**

Morristown (201) 267-1722 Open to the public during courthouse hours. ***Annual show of Morris County** Art Association, through April 30.

BASILE-FAMA FINE ARTS

2 Monument Square **New Brunswick** (908) 828-2920 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Also by appointment. "'Artists of New Jersey, Part II," April 26-May 23. Opening reception from 1-9 p.m. April 26.

CARRIER FOUNDATION

Blawenburg Rd., Montgomery (908) 281-1000 Open to the public Saturday and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Fine arts show of foundation auxiliary, administration building, April 25, 26, May 2, 3. Opening reception from 7-11

p.m. April 24. RENEE FOOSANER **ART GALLERY**

Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 379-3636 Open to the public Friday from noon-3 p.m. Also open one hour before theater performances and at intermission. •Members' show of N.J. Water Color Society, through May 10.

CALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton (609) 252-6275 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. •"A Loving Likeness," 19thcentury American folk portraits. through May 17. **MASON GROSS SCHOOL**

OF THE ARTS

Downtown Arts Building 125 New St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission. ■Bachelor of Fine Arts thesis show, through April 24. •MFA thesis shows by Michael Longford and Elizabeth Stephens, April 27-May 1. •MFA thesis shows by Jennifer Ozarow, Rae Staeseson, and Benjamin Akrong, May 4-8. JAMES HOWE GALLERY Kean College

Vaughn-Eames Hall

Morris Ave., Union (908) 527-2347 Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-noon, Also

by appointment. Master's thesis exhibition, April 23-May 21.

A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART

309 Court St., Hoboken (201) 659-3570 Thursday and Friday from noon-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Also by appointment. "Garden and Gomorrah," paintings about the Garden State, through May 15.

THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON

253 Witherspoon St. Princeton (609) 497-4191 Exhibit open during dining hall •Watercolors by Linda J. Brad-

shaw and Susan Sults Ewart,

through May 14. **NEW JERSEY CENTER**

FOR VISUAL ARTS 68 Elm St., Summit (908) 273-9121 Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

 Watercolors by Lisa Suss, through April 30. •"Figurative Sculpture" by

Marisol, April 26-June 6. Opening reception from 2-5 p.m. April 26.

"IT'S HOME ALONE TIMES FIVE."

 Oil portraits by Carol Dakake, May 1-June 4.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN 65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-4066 Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m. Free admission. Craft workshops, May 2, 9.

Call for information. OFFICE CENTER

AT SHORT HILLS 51 John F, Kennedy Pkwy. Short Hills (201) 376-6100 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. •Members' show of the Millburn-Short Hills Arts Center, through April 24.

PALETTE PLACE 103 Bayard St. **New Brunswick** (908) 545-8833 Wednesday through Friday from 4-8 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Photography by Jonathan D.

Miller, Joy L. Mishkin, and Joseph A. Silcott, through May 8.

PARGOT GALLERY Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County

1775 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 494-3232 Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. 10 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 1-5

 Paintings by Mikel Frank, through June 2. Opening reception from 2-4 p.m. May 3.

PRALLSVILLE MILLS

Route 29, Stockton (908) 996-6111 Open every day from 11 a.m.-4

p.m. Donation. ■"Design '92," decorative arts on sale and for display, through

May 10. PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

Raiph T. Reeve Cultural Center 440 River Rd., Branchburg (908) 725-2110 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4

"Small Impressions '92," prints from American artists, through June 1.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 218-8871 Open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon-3 p.m. Student art show, through

May 9, SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 756-1707 Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

JACOB TRAPP GALLERY Unitarian Church of Summit

4 Waldron Ave., Summit (201) 376-2821 Gallery hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 3 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-noon. Drawings and paintings from the Exhibitors' Co-Op, through May 10.

WALTERS HALL GALLERY Rutgers Arts Center

George St. and Chapel Dr. New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-

4:30 p.m. Works by Cheryl Dunye and Alane Poiner, through April 24. •Works by Parren Collery and Edward Brenckman, April 27-May 1.

■MFA thesis show by Motly Blieden and Sam Hoyt, May 4-

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday from 1-4

Juried exhibition of pastels, through April 26. Demonstration by John Elliot at 2 p.m. April 26.

Aquarium

N.J. STATE AQUARIUM Camden

(609) 365-3300 Seals, sharks, and other

wonders of the water. Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; closed April 19. Adults \$8.50, senior citizens and students \$7, children 2-11 \$5.50; parking \$4-\$7. Group rates available. Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 7, then I-295 South to I-676 North.

Planetariums

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6308 Laser concerts with recent hits

and classic rock, Friday, Satur-

day, and Sunday through May 17. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3; group rates available. Call for shows and times. Stargazing Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. through June 28; also at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. through April 24. Admission \$1; children

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

under 2 not admitted.

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 231-8805 Adults \$4, senior citizens and

children \$3.50. ""The Little Star That Could," 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays through May 23.

•"Hubble: Report from Orbit" on the space telescope, 2 p.m. Saturdays through May 23.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd. Mountainside (908) 789-3670 Adults \$2, senior citizens \$1.70. Children under 6 not admitted.

"Stories in the Sky," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. April 26.

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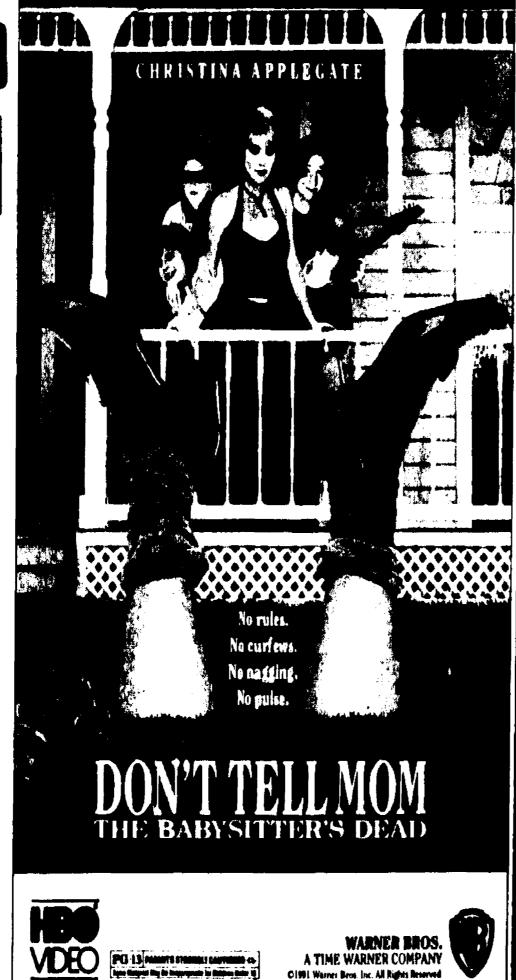
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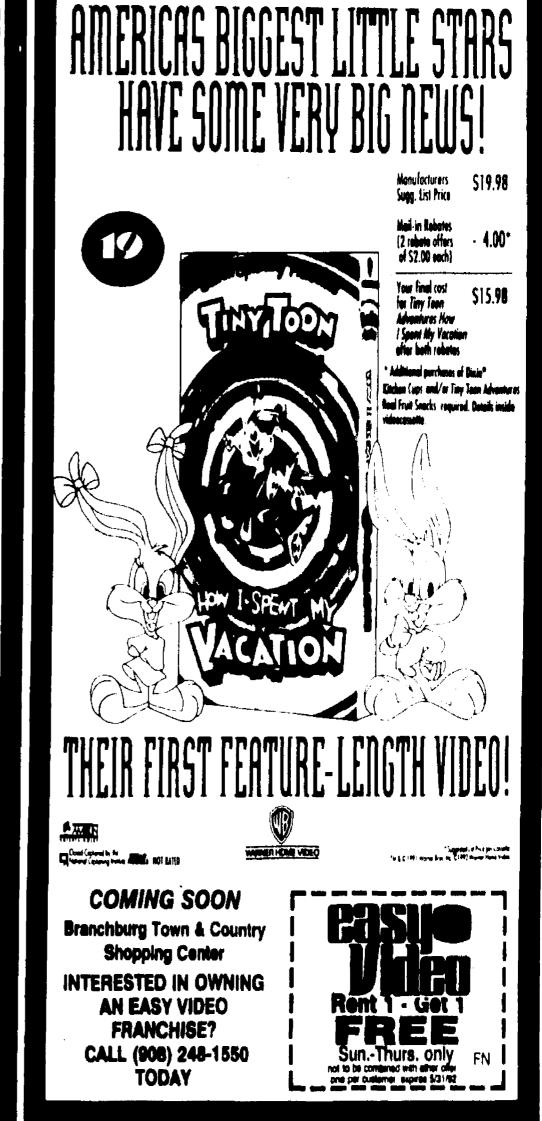
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Speakers

BELLA ABZUG

Monday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. Hickman Hall, Room 138 Douglass College New Brunswick (908) 932-9626 Activist and legislator will discuss the upcoming Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Free ad-

mission. Caught in the crossfire

Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. George Street Playhouse 9 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 846-2895 Symposium on how gender

roles are portrayed in the

media. Free admission; registration required. HAL COHEN

Monday, April 27, 7:30 p.m. Cranford Public Library 224 Walnut Ave., Cranford (908) 709-7272

Collecting rare books for fun or profit, explored by a book dealer. Free admission. N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6308 Natural history lecture series, Sundays at 2 p.m. Free admis-

■Dr. Fredric Goldstein, alternate energy resources, April 26. THE REALIST VISION

OF ADOLF KONRAD

Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454 Lecture series in conjunction

with retrospective of the artist

(see Museums). Tours of exhibit at 3 p.m., program at 4 p.m. Admission \$20 per program; includes reception. •William H. Gerdts, American urban imagery, April 26.

ALISON WELD

Sunday, April 26, 3 p.m. N.J. State Museum 205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6308 •American art since 1945, perused by the museum's assistant curator of fine art. Free admission.

Kid stuff

ALICE

Friday, April 24, 3 p.m. **Union County Arts Center** 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 "A Curious Adventure" adapted from Alice In Wonderland.

Admission \$5.

THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University** (609) 258-3762

Gallery talks for children 6-12, Saturdays at 11 a.m. through May 9 (no talks April 25), Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission.

*LaVerne George on hair, May

COLUMBUS

Friday, April 24, 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454 *Musical about Christopher Co-

lumbus and his endeavors, Admission \$4.

FROM THE LANDS OF FIRE AND ICE

May 2, 3; both days at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. New Douglass Theater,

Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-9772 Folk tales from Iceland, Finland, Ireland, and the Paiute Indians. Admission \$10, \$8;

group rates available. NEW KID

George Street Playhouse 9 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (906) 246-7717 *Dennis Foon's play about Nikki, a sixth-grade student and recent immigrant. Admission **\$5**.

Saturday, May 2, 11 a.m.

PETER PAN

April 25, 26, May 2, 3; all shows at 2 p.m. Club Bene Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 •Flying onto the stage with Captain Hook, the Lost Boys, and all their cohorts. Admission

\$5. PETER RABBIT Saturday, April 25, 11 a.m.

Forum Theatre 314 Main St., Metuchen (908) 548-0582 The adventures of Beatrix Potter's beloved bunny. Admission

\$6. PINOCCHIO

> Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m. Forum Theatre 314 Main St., Metuchen (908) 548-0582 The famous story of the puppet with the very long nose. Ad-

mission \$6.

THE WIZARD OF OZ May 2, 3, 9, 6:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church 270 Woodbridge Ave. Metuchen (908) 548-2044 Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man.

and all the others, played by children 8-12. Adults \$4, children \$3.

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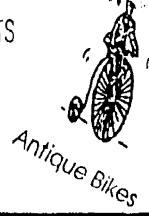
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Curtain times

NOW PLAYING ABBEY PLAYERS **Delbarton Abbev**

Route 24, Morristown (201) 538-3231 *Jesus Christ Superstar, the Passion According to Webber, 8 p,m. April 24, 25, 26. Adults \$5, students \$3. COMFORT SUITES

3712 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, Pa. (215) 437-9100 *Rock Till You Drop, murder mystery set in the 1960s. April 25, May 9, 23. Admission

\$28.50, includes dinner. EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE 2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison

(908) 755-4654 Par for the Corpse, murder mystery. Through April 25. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$9.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE **Backstage Players**

Woodbridge Ave., Edison (908) 821-4891 .Deathtrap, thriller written for the stage by Ira Levin, April 24-26. Admission \$5.

NEBRASKA THEATRE CARAVAN

Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226

•The Mystery of Edwin Drood. murder mystery with music by Rupert Holmes, 8 p.m. April 24. Admission \$22.50-\$17.50.

OFF WORLD THEATRE

Playwrights Theatre of New Jersey 33 Green Village Rd., Madison (201) 514-1940

A Night at the Opera -- not a Marx Brothers remake, but dreams actually experienced by five of the players, 8 p.m. April 24, 25, Admission \$8,

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn

(201) 376-4343 *Oklahoma! the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical set in the Sooner State. Through May 10. Admission \$38-\$24, group rates available.

PAX AMICUS CASTLE THEATRE

Lake Shore Drive **Budd Lake** (201) 691-2100 •The Phantom of the Opera (not the Andrew Lloyd Webber version). Through May 24, Columbus Sails! Musical comedy performed April 25, May 2,

May 3. **PHILATHALIANS**

Carriage House Watson Rd., Fanwood (908) 322-8686

•The Foreigner, comedy by Larry Shue, April 24-May 9. Adults \$6, senior citizens \$5; group rates available.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Rd. East Brunswick (908) 254-3939 *The Sound of Music, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about the Trapp family of Austria. Through May 3, Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$7.

RED OAK MUSIC THEATRE

Strand Theatre Clifton Ave., Lakewood (908) 367-1515 *Anything Goes, musical by Cole Porter, April 24-May 2. Admission \$17, \$14.

RUTGERS ARTS CENTER Levin Theater

George St. and Route 18 New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 •Becket, Jean Anouith's drama about Archbishop of Canterbury Thomas a Becket and King Henry II. Through May 3, Admission \$14, discounts avail-

SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE

Weekend

Route 1 South, Iselin (908) 634-3600 A Deadly Environment, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Saturdays. Admission

\$39, includes dinner. ShowKids INVITATIONAL THEATRE

North Hunterdon High School Route 31, Annandate (908) 832-9161 The Sound of Music, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical (with all-student cast). April 25-May 3. Adults \$8, senior citizens and children \$6. THEATRE AT RARITAN VALLEY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420 •Room Service, student production. Through April 25. Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

TRILOGY REPERTORY

Little Theatre. Ridge High School South Finley Ave. **Basking Ridge** (908) 766-4714 Lysistrata, Aristophanes' play in which women of ancient Greece protest ongoing wars.

Please turn to page 18

Sabar Ak Ru Afriq will perform a blend of African theater, dance and music April 26 at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank. See "Events" on page 13.



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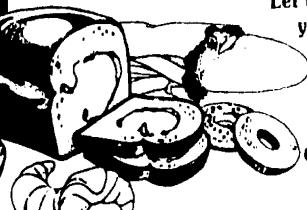
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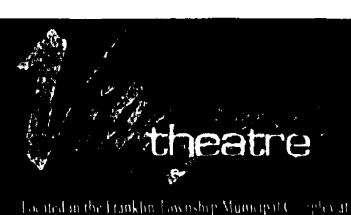
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Tall corn courtship

An exuberant new 'Oklahoma!' at Paper Mill

By JESSIE HAVENS WeekendPlus Theater Critic o say the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Oklahomal at the Paper Mill Playhouse is pure enjoyment is to understate considerably. Paper Mill has been building itself an enviable reputation for producing theater every bit as good as anything on Broadway — a reputation this production definitely confirms. If the other side of the river retains any noticeable advantage, it is the capacity to continue a show in response to popular demand. Perhaps, for the sake of regular Millburn audiences, it is just as well this cannot be done here, for Oklahoma! would settle in for a very long run and wipe out the rest of their season of entertainment. So, happy are the ticket holders who will have a chance to see this one before the run ends on May



The cast of the Paper Mill Playhouse production of Oklahomal, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical on stage through May 10.

When Oklahoma! first appeared in 1943 it was a sharp departure from the usual musical. Its down-home story line about country courtship amid the tall corn and sparkling meadows had an unfamiliar twist: a psychologically tormented villain whose borderline behavior was interpreted to audiences through ballet. And Rodgers and Hammerstein did not stop there. They also omitted the chorus line which every musical was expected to have, and they wove their plot right into the lyrics of their songs. But it was not these innovations which drew long lines to the box office for five years; it was the music, the singing, the dancing, and the sheer exuberant good spirits of Oklahoma! And 50 years later it is these same ingredients which send audiences home from the Paper Mill hugging themselves with delight.

There have been more versions of this musical than anyone would care to count: a film; a road show, which toured triumphantly overseas as well as coast to coast; innumerable attempts by summer stock, community groups, and high school drama classes. Oklahoma! might be said to have been done to death, but such is not the case, for here it is again, fresh and unspoiled as a sunrise which loses nothing by repetition.

Director James Rocco has made the most of a cast of singers who can sing and dancers who can dance. It's a well-balanced mix. Nobody puts anybody else in a shadow, although there is no denying Richard White has a voice which melts melody into ecstacy and, coupling that with good looks and a playful little twist to his courting and capers, makes his Curly pretty special and his "Oh! What a Beautiful Mornin'" and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" deliciously memorable.

John Echerer as that single-minded, eager-beaver cowboy Will Parker packs his performance with energy, enthusiasm, and naive good nature, a nice contrast to his slick, rascally rival Ali Hakim the peddler man, played by Les Marsden with ingratiating charm. And then there's Robert Cuccioli as malevolent Jud Fry, a trifle too malevolent perhaps, but well played in that he manages to make this unhappy man appeal to our sympathies - well, almost.

Overall it must be said the men outshine the women, both individually and collectively, but that is as much the nature of the show as the performers, and is in no way a detraction of the female talent. Susan Powell is pretty and perky as the sought-after Laurey; the part does not call for much more from this heroine. The other ladies are the ones who have all the fun, and Jennifer Allen as Ado Annie the irrepressible flirt is brimful of enjoyment; if anybody ever reveled in a part, she does in this from her opening "Cain't Say No" to her grand romp in "All or Nothing At All." Georgia Creighton makes Aunt Eller a forthright, good sport, as she should be. It all adds up to a good solid cast of performers.

Add musical direction by Tom Helm calculated to satisfy ears which know every note of every line, and choreography by Sharon Halley which adds lively accents to the action and substance to the dream sequences, and scenery by John Lee Beatty shipped east on loan from the Minnesota Opera Company that is wel worth paying freight charges.

Paper Mill has got it all together in a big, bright, buoyant production that has just one notable flaw — the horse. How that scruffy nag which makes its way across stage in the grand finale escaped from the mattress factory is difficult to imagine. But never mind, the critter is alive and well and in action, and everything else about this Oklahoma! more than makes up for it.

This musical definitely deserves a strong "go see" recommendation. No sense awarding one, though; the entire run is sold out. The only hope of getting in is by checking for cancellations or no-shows. Best call the box office before driving up to Millburn.

OKLAHOMAI Through May 10 at the Paper Mill Playteouse, Brookside Drive, Millbum. (201) 376-4343.

Stage right

Anarchy for dinner

Rumors, Nell Simon's farce about a dinner party that dissolves into a night of chaos, opens Friday, April 24, at the Villagers Treatre, 475 DeMott Lane in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays through May 17 at 8:30 p.m., with Sunday performences set for April 26 and May 10 at 7:30 p.m. and May 3 and May 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$12. For more information, call \$73-2710.

The sound of the Trapps

The Sound of Music, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about the Trapp family's flight from the Plunia in the wall

k And 26 and

DeMott Lane in the Frenkin Township Municipal Complex.

The first reading will be The Super's Not in, a surreal play by New Providence resident Kenneth Knedes.

A discussion with the playwright follows each reading. For more information, call (908) 873-2710.

Curtain calls

Continued from page 17 Through April 25. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students

\$6. **VILLAGERS THEATRE**

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710 *Rumors, farce concocted by Neil Simon. April 24-May 17. Admission \$12.

*The Super's Not In, reading of the Kenneth Kneese play. 8 p.m. April 28. Free admission. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY

PLAYERS 1000 North Ave. West Westfield (908) 232-1221

*Cole! musical biography of Cole Porter. April 25-May 16.

Admission \$12. **WYCHOFF'S RESTAURANT** 932 South Ave., Westfield (908) 654-9700

A Deadly Environment, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Fridays. Admission \$39, includes dinner. COMING UP

AMERICAN STAGE

April 22-24, 1992

COMPANY

Fairleigh Dickinson University Becton Theatre, Teaneck (201) 692-7744 *Home Fires, world premiere at Linda Thorsen Bond's musical about American life during wartime. May 6-31. Admission \$22-\$14, discounts available. CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway (908) 968-7555 The Boys Next Door, 1om Griffin's play about four men in a group home and their social worker. May 1-23. Admission \$9 Fridays and Saturdays, \$8 Sundays: discounts available.

Reformed Church

 Godspell, musical based upon. the Gospel According to St. Matthew. 8 p.m. May 8, 9, 15, 16. Adults \$6, senior citizens and children under 12 \$4. 5TH AVENUE PLAYERS **GARDEN REPERTORY**

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North Brunswick

(908) 545-7610

ORGANIZATION

George Street Playhouse 9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7717 *Two plays, Belrut by Alan Bowne and Savage Love by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin, 8 p.m. April 30-May 2, Adults \$25, senior citizens and

students \$15.



INING

Seafood with a 'si'

Scampi's Restaurant offers seafood with an Italian accent

By MICKI PULSINELLI

Culinary Correspondent

anathere is a new addition to an old establishment in downtown Somerville. What once was the Somerville Fish Market is now Seampl's Flah Market and Rectaurant. It may be new to Somerville but owner Bob Petix is an old hand at this type of operation. He is the former owner of the Meeting Place and the New Metuchen Fish Market in Metuchen.

Scampi's is a small fish market that happens to serve inexpensive seafood with a distinct Italian accent. The restaurant area is separated from the fish market counter by half walls of grey paneling and carpeting.

There are 12 tables, with grey table cloths and plexiglas tops. Sparkling white steel chairs with black cushions convey the look of cleanliness. You would never know its a fish market, there was absolutely no fish odor.

Bob told us that his fish is delivered daily from New England, and anything that he sells is never more than two days old. Anything older becomes home made fish cakes, or is disposed of.

In addition to buying fresh fish to cook at home, Scampi's will cook and clean fish to order (broiled or grilled), while you wait, for \$2 a pound over stand price, or shrimp for \$1 a pound over the stand price.

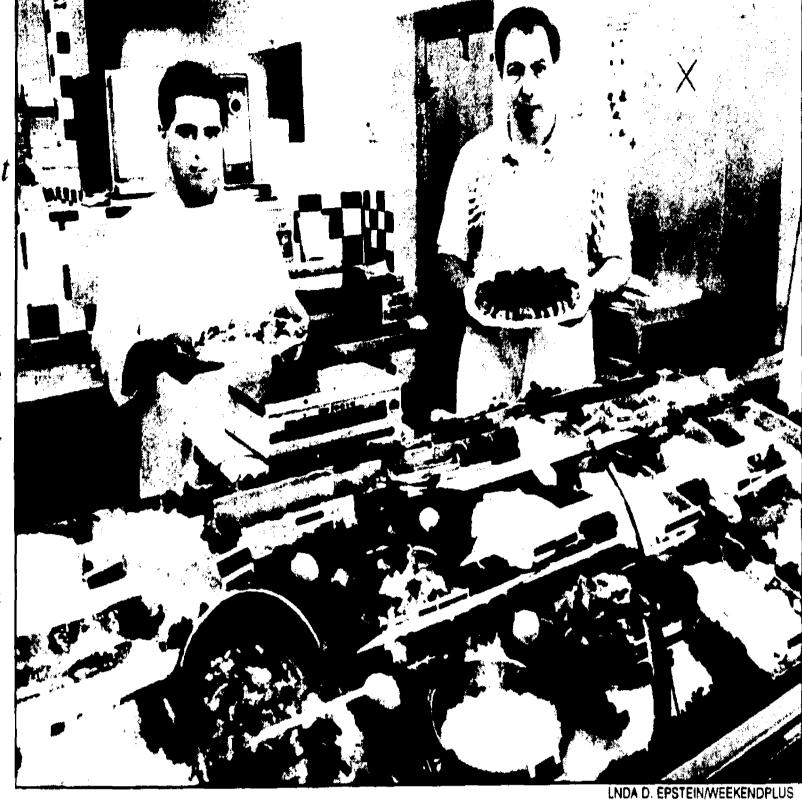
Bob wanted to emphasize that they do more than just seafood. They will also cater parties, picnics and claim bakes or offer their services to clam bars. He told us that a big seller at his restaurant is baked ziti to go.

Scampi's menu is diverse, with seven appetizers (\$2.95 to \$4.50), nine, side orders (\$1.25 to \$1.95), and three soups (\$1.25 cup and \$1.75 bowl). You can order fish sandwich platters (\$4.95 to \$6.95), Italian sandwiches (\$5.50 to \$7.50), triple decker clubs (\$5.25 to \$5.50), "on the life side" grilled items (\$4.95 to \$6.95), and cold salad platters (four for \$4.95).

There is even a separate sandwich menu of cold cuts, char-broiled burgers (made fresh daily), fish and Italian style parmigiana ones.

Entrees include 24 seafood choices (\$6.95 to \$12.95) with the average price of \$7 to \$8, 14 Italian, steaks, poultry, land and sea (\$5.95 to \$11.95), and six chef specialties (\$6.95 to \$8.95). All entrees are served with a salad, choice of potato and vegetable or linguine.

Some of the seafood choices include flounder, serod, haddock, salmon fillet or grilled salmon steak, tuna steak and swordfish. In addition,



Tom Muccilli, chef and co-owner, and owner Bob Petix display some of their delicious offerings at Scampi's Fish Market and Restaurant in Somerville.

there are a wide variety of shrimp or scallop choices.

Italian specialties are linguine with garlic and oil, clam sauce or with broccoli, baked ziti, stuffed shells and eggplant parmigiana. Meat items are sirloin steak, chicken francaise, roast beef or hot turkey.

For appetizers we ordered fried calamari rings (\$3.95) and clams on the half shell (six for \$3.95). The large helping of calamari was lightly breaded and served with a good marinara sauce. The six very fresh little neck clams were chilled to the right temperature. My husband also ordered a bowl of Manhattan clam chowder. He said the soup was served piping hot as well as spicy hot.

My husband had one of the "chef specialties," a seafood medley (\$8.95) of scallops, shrimp, monk fish, peppers, onions, mushrooms and tomatoes in a red cajun sauce served over linguine. He ate all of the fish items, but could not finish the linguine. There was too much.

I had the broiled stuff flounder with salmon (\$10.95). This was three pieces of flounder, stuffed with salmon, and then rolled. The flounder and salmon stuffing were flaky, not over cooked, and very fresh.

The operation is as diverse as its menu. You can eat there, with choices of seafood, Italian or meat. You can buy it fresh and cook it at home. Or, you can ask them to cook it for you to take home. Who can ask for anything more?

SCAMPI'S FISH MARKET AND RESTAURANT 198 W. Main St., Somewille. (908) 685-1323 or (908) 685-1975.

This column is intended to inform readers of dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders

Gediather's at 491 Rouse
1 South in Edison is the place
to go for a birthday party. The
birthday person eats free and
gets a complimentary cake to
boot. Ask about booking a monprofit fund-releer. (908) 9854404.

There are great brunches to be had at Bay Street, Route 1 South in Metuchen, near the Menio Park Mall. "Best of Bay Street" entrees start at \$9. (908) 906-1220.

Di Meglio's is the new Itelien restaurant in Skillman. (609) 252-0880.

Starting April 30 at the Bridgewater Manor, every Thursday is Ladies Night. Dance and party on the patio from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. with a live band and disc jockey. (908) 658-3000.

For a real country feeling and great food, head for **Colonial Farms** in Somerset. (908) 873-3990.

The hottest comedy shows in the area are cooking Friday and Saturday nights at **Shogun 27** on ROute 27 in Kendali Park. (908) 422-1117.

There are parties Saturday and Sunday before regular dining hours at **Caruso's** in Plainfield.

-Micki Pulsinetti

Dance

CONCERT ON CHAOS

Tuesday, May 5, 3:30 p.m. Nicholas Music Center,

Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 •Three works — Images of

Chaos, Surfaces, and Clouds plus a talk by University of Maryland professor James Yorke, Free admission.

HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY

Monday, May 4, 8 p.m. McCarter Theatre 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000 *Jazz-influenced troupe from Chicago, Admission \$25-\$17.

NEW ENGLAND CONTRA DANCING

Saturday, May 9, 8 p.m.
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23 South Second Ave
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dancers; no partner needed Instruction at 7:30 p.m. Admis-

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Wednesday, April 29, 8 p.m. Welpe Theatre of college

sion \$5; dress casual and light

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420

•Spring concert performed by students from the college.

Adults \$6, senior citizens and

students \$4. SABAR AK RU AFRIQ

Sunday, April 26, 2 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
,908) 842-9000
•Rituals and dance from west
Africa, performed by the "Drum

Admission \$16. ZIVILI

Saturday, May 2, 8 p.m.

and Spirit of Africa Society."

Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420

 Traditional fold dances performed by a troupe from Yugoslavia. Admission \$15, \$12,50.

Auditions

JCC PLAYERS

Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County 1775 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 549-2569 •For June production of Come

•For June production of Come & Blow Your Horn by Neil Simon. L

Auditions at 7:30 p.m. April 23, 2:30 p.m. April 26, Call for specific roles.

PLAYS IN THE PARK Roosevelt Park Amphitmenter

Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884 *Summer theater series, Auditions for Little Shop of Horrors and Annie Get Your Gun April 26, May 1, 2; auditions for Dracula May 3, Call for re-

quirements. PREMIER THEATRE COMPANY

Henderson Theatre 850 Newman Springs Rd. Lincroft (908) 747-0008, 758-1118

*Summer theater series, Auditions for Pippin, Man of La Mancha, and Gyosy May 6, 7, 13-16 (children 13 and under on May 13). Call for times and requirements

Rehearsals

DEANS OF HARMONY

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Elks lodge Washington Ave. East Brunswick (908) 329-3753 •All-male chorus singing bar-

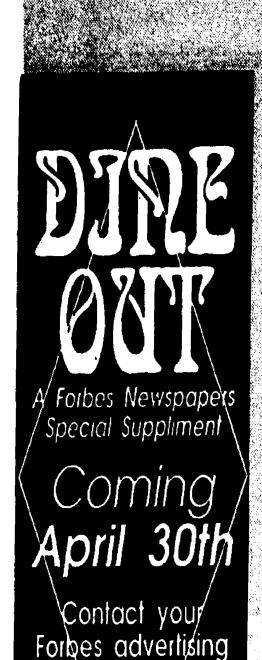
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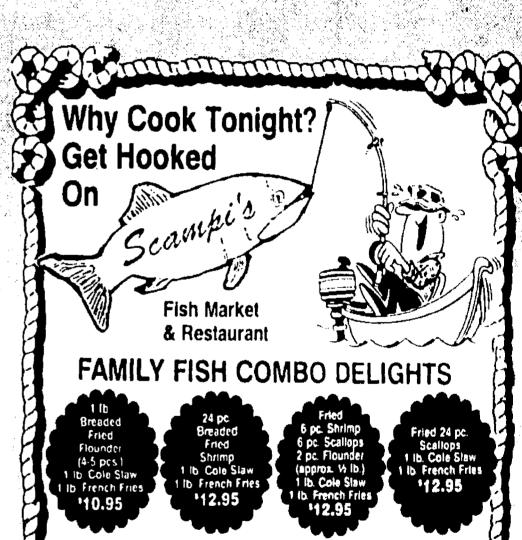
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MARILYN CORMACK Wine With Reason

A gentleman I work with took a wine class from someone other than me. So, you know I had a rather selfish reason to keep up with his progress. About week four, he came to work all excited; they were tasting a '74 Lafite. It was his first time drinking a Grand Cru Wine. So I understood the anticipation. But, the next day, there were no joyous speeches about spiritual experiences. What went wrong? "I don't know, I just couldn't tell the difference between the Lafite and the other wines we were drinking. It was no big deal. Maybe my palate wasn't ready yet."

Things that make you go "Hmm-m." You expect that if a wine is valued (and that expensive!), anyone should be able to taste its greatness. But let's be honest, guys, take away the hocus-pocus and wine is simply an agricultural beverage. Don't you think that if Coke and Pepsi let out their secret formulas they would sound just as mysterious as "Sur Lee" aging?

What should you expect for \$30.00 a bottle? To begin, I expect flawlessness. No mistakes, no sulpher showing, no untipe fruit or over paking. I expect tels of fruit both in thingce and mouth, I expect enough acidity to in the the wine as shiny as glass and fresh on the tongue. The tannins (grape or wood) should be well intergrated into the flavors to add depth and structure. And the alcohol should be just enough to add another demension of feelings in the mouth, especially in the finish. Lastly, all of the above should be so perfectly balanced that none stands out over the others, so the flavors/mouthfeel are experienced as a smooth whole. No distractions, is that too much to ask from a wine?

Here are a couple of wines I find flawless and well worth the money. Prices will vary store to store, but will range from \$18-\$40. Judge these by their lack of faults. I'm sure you'll see the difference! Robert Mondavi 1986 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon • Anatolio Gattinara 1985 • Clos Du Bois Braircrest Cabernet 1986 • 1984 Saintsbury Garnet Pinot Noir . Joseph Drouhin 1985 Clos De Mouches.

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Crystal Dome A Diner that was

built on faith and respect

THE CRYSTAL DOME Presents

Early Bird Dining Monday thru Saturday 3-6 PM and on Sunday 1-5 PM

For the low price of \$7.45 you get a cup of Soup, Salad, Bread and Butter, Entree Selection, Coffee or Tea, and your choice of Pudding, Jello or Ice Cream.

ENTREES

Some Entrees come with Potato or Vegetable. If a (*) is shown no Potato or Vegetable is included.

- 1. Broiled or Breaded Pork Chops
- 2. Roast English Cut Prime Rib
- 3. London Broil w/mushroom sauce
- 4. Yankee Pot Roast
- 5. Roast Fresh Ham w/stuffing
- 6. Baked Meatloal w/mushroom sauce
- 7. Roast Half Spring Chicken w/stuffing
- 8. Sauteed Chicken Breast Marsala, Française or Parmigiana
- 9. Chicken Croquettes
- 10. Broiled Filet of Bluefish
- 11. Broiled Boston Scrod 12. Fried Filet of Sole
- 13. Broccoli Rabe w/cavatelli*
- 14. Stuffed Shells Parmigiana w/meatball*
- 16. Spaghetti Carbonata*
- 17. Spaghetti w/broccoli*
- 18. Spaghetti Marinara w/meatball*
- 19. Baked Italian Lasagna w/meatball*
- 20. Baked Greek Style Moussaka w/small Greek Salad*
- 21. Baked Greek Style Pastichio w/small Greek Salad* 22. Authentic Athenian Spinish Pie w/small Greek Salad*
- 23. Grilled Chicken Breast
- 24. Eggplant Parmigiana w/spaghetti*
- 25. Baked Ziti Parmigiana w/meatball*
- 26. Baked Manicotti Parmigiana w/meatball* 27. Broiled Filet of Sole w/crabmeat stuffing
- 28. Chefs specials of the day

Open: Everyday 6 AM Close: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. 12 Mid. Close: Thurs. 1 AM Close Fri., Sat. 3 AM

2002 Park Avenue . South Plainfield 755-2811

SPECIAL BREAKFAST \$1.95

(Mon.-Fri.) 6-10 AM 2 Eggs (Any Style) Potatoes (Any Style)

Toast, Coffee and Tea LUNCHEON SPECIALS Start from \$3.50



Unlane Entery. Spirit Merchant

Great Food, Great Prices

奇奇奇 GREAT PLACE 介育奇 (908) 534-4611

> Rate 523 (on the tracks) Whitehouse Station)



TUESDAY THURSDAY & SATURDAY NITES

Couples Nite!!!

TREAT ANOTHER COUPLE TO DINNER FRET

Reservations Suggested

May 10

MOTHER'S DAY

Adults \$15.95 - Children under 10 \$7.95

Ala Carte Menu Starting at \$11.95 Children's Menu Also Available **Make Your Reservations Now!**

FRIDAY NITE

TALK OF THE TOWN

"GRAND BUFFET"

RICHIE AT PIANO

Per Person (Children 10 & Under \$5.50) Reservations Suggested

908-561-2722

2991 Hamilton Blvd., So. Plainfield (Off Rt. 287)



OPEN FOR LUNCH MON.-SAT.

Dinner 7 Days a Week **Sunday Buffet** Brunch 11-2:00 Reservations Recommended

Banquet Facilities Available call for information **Butcher Shop & Deli**

Open 7 Days a week from 9-6 pm (908) 755-2575

(908) 755-2565

Watchung

EVERY FRIDAY IS COMEDY NIGHT

Join Us For Our Dinner Show at 8:00

(Only \$20/Person) Dinner starts at 7:00

Dinner Choice: Prime Rib Chicken Cordon Bleu

Shrimp Scampi Unlimited trip to our salad bar,

(Tax & gratuity not included) 10:30 Cocktail Show

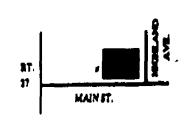
baked potato, coffee or tea

Call for details



PLALA

& PASTARIA



470 MAIN ST. (METUCHEN MALL)

MAINST, & HIGH BAND AVE. ENTRANCES PARKING ON HUGHLAND AVE. & IN LOT ON IVA GRAPHDE!

TABLES INDOORS & OUTDOORS

IP YOUR CONCERNED ABOUT. DUALITY FLAVOR

SIMPLY...

CAFE

TRY ONE OF OUR OTHER SPECIALTIES TOO

TALIAN BUFFET

All You Can Eat

\$6.95

Monday - Saturday. 5:30 pm - 10:00 pm

FREE DELIVERY

Pizza • Sandwiches

Dinners

(908) 725-0766

42 WEST MAIN ST., SOMERVILLE, NJ (908) 725-0766 FAX (908) 725-8578

OAK TREE FOODS

Farm Fresh Country Market

PRODUCE

Brocolli

79¢ s bunch

Red Delicious Apples

> 2 lb. for Bananas

\$400 3 lb. for

DAIRY 2% Milk

\$209 a Gallon Keller's Butter

\$1²⁹_{lb.}

Crawley's Yogurt \$ 1 00 2 for

DELI

Our Own Store Made Honey Ham \$399 lb.(by the pound)

Yellow or White American

Cheese \$499 lb. (by the pound)

10 Varieties of Fresh Bread & Rolls (Fresh Daily) \$149 lb.

MEAT

Fresh Ground Chuck

Fresh Chicken 1/4 Legs 39¢ lb

Home Made Pepper & Onion Sausage Patties

\$2⁴⁹

We Now Accept Visa - MasterCard & Discover Cards

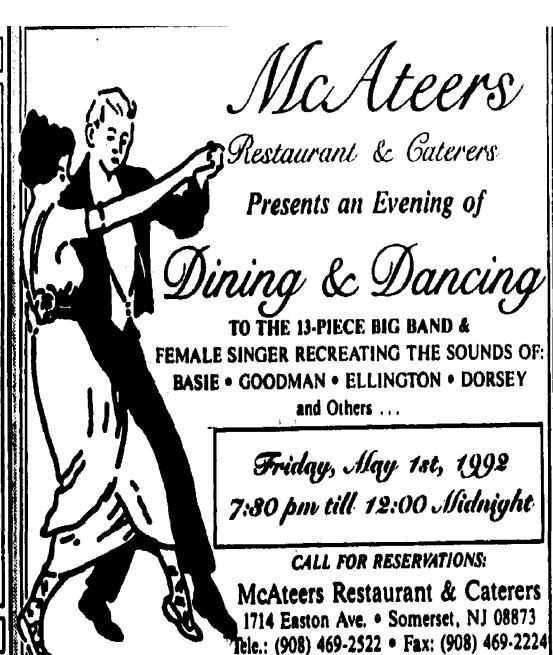
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 8-6, Sun. 8-2

(908) 755-3663

Phone orders gladly accepted Located on Oak Tree Road Next to Drug Fair across from Post Office in So. Plainfield









Faller, Michigan 1922, 14, 1607