

# The Westfield Record

Vol. 7, No. 43

Thursday, November 2, 1995

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

#### **Briefs**

#### CAAP meeting

The Concerned African American Parents (CAAP) of Westfield holds its next regular monthly meeting 7:30 tonight at the Westfield Neighborhood Council, 127 Cacciola

Westfield Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Mark Smith will review the academic performance of African American students.

There will also be a discussion on the need to continue those programs that focus on providing academic, social and emotional support specifically to African-American students. Call 232-0722 for more information.

#### Antique show

The Westfield Autumn Antique Show and Sale takes place 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 14, 15 and noon-5 p.m. Nov. 16 at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, the show features more than 25 dealers from the tri-state area. Donation is \$4.50. Homestyle dinners are available for Nov. 14 and 15 call 232-2561 for reservations. Call 889-0804 for information.

#### Senior talk

Alzheimer's disease, home health care, financial/legal issues and the elderly and more will be discussed 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road. To register for the free forum call 233-9700.

#### Art show

The Westfield Art Association will hold its 71st annual oil, pastel and sculpture exhibition Nov. 4-17 in the Community Room of the Westfield municipal building, 425 East Broad St.

The opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Saturday with an award presentation taking place 3:30 p.m. Exhibition viewing hours will be posted in the Community Room.

#### Comedy audition

Westfield Community Players are seeking cast members for Neil Simon's comedy, Lost in Yonkers. Cast requirements are: one boy about 13 years old and one about 16 years old to play Arty and Jay; a woman in her 50s to play a grandmother; a man 30-40 years old, the boys' father; a man in his 30s, the boys' uncle; and two women in their 30s to play one stern aunt, one off-center aunt.

Auditions for the January 1996 show are 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the theater, 1000 North Ave. Call 232-9568 for information.

#### **Alzheimer's support**

An Alzheimer's Support Group will meet 1:30 and 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 at Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Call Steven Kendall at 233-9700 for information.

#### **Injury support**

The Union County Support Group for adults with brain injuries and their family members and friends will meet 7-9 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St. Refreshments will be served.

#### Record tipline

Help The Record continue to lead the way in Westfield news coverage, Call in your tips or comments to 276-6000. Or fax us at 276-6220.

All tips are strictly confidential.

# Cafeteria workers won't rule out strike

### Benefits are major sticking point in talks with schools' private contractor

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

If the Westfield Public School cafeteria workers are unable to reach an accord with Daka Educational Food Services, a union negotiator warns the district's lunch ladies ers find unacceptable, said the negotiator. may lay down their spatulas and go on strike.

"We're not at an impasse, yet," said New

tiations may break down."

Proposed changes in health care benefits for workers are the key sticking point, according to Mr. Huk. The private food service and third years. wants workers to change to an HMO type "point of service" benefit plan which work-

Workers are willing to make some conces-

"The ladies are going to give up their va-

won't be a wage increase."

Cafeteria workers are hoping for a threeyear pact with wage increases in the second

"This is concessionary bargaining. We are hoping we can get closer on terms," said the negotiator. "[But] if Daka tries to force a best final offer on us, they are guaranteeing a an interview conducted at the start of nego-

The 20 Daka employees in the district's Jersey Education Association Consultant cation," said Mr. Huk. "Wages are still under cafeterias - most of whom began working service is partially to blame for the proposed George Huk. "But on the other hand, nego-discussion. And there's a good chance there for the district before the food service was givebacks."

privatized six years ago - say the cuts are particularly hurtful because wages are already low.

"We have girls making less than \$6 (an hour]. Some make \$7 and a few cents. I'm the head cook and I make \$8. That's peanuts," said Westfield Cafeteria Employees Association shop steward Martha Costa in tiations.

Cafeteria workers say a \$70,000 reduction in the school district's subsidy to the food

**ShopRite** 

submits

new plan

It is too soon to tell if the pro-

posed Garwood ShopRite super-

market is in the express lane to

Planning Board approval, but it

has certainly bypassed the return

The Garwood Planning Board

decided last week Village Super-

markets must present a new ap-

plication for the 58,000-square-foot

all-Garwood mart which the devel-

oper had originally planned to

build on the Westfield/Garwood

border. But the board will use in-

formation culled from hearings on

the original application and refuse

the offensive, asking attorneys for

Westfielders opposing the project

to prove their clients have standing

to oppose the mart and reveal who

Planning Board Attorney Craig Greenawalt said allegations have

been raised that attorneys repre-

senting Ulf and Maryanne Dolling

and Shirley Ann Fontana may be

The allegations are almost as old

as the nearly three-year-old

ShopRite saga itself. In 1993, Vil-

the former operator of Westfield's

Foodtown - charging the com-

petitor was bankrolling Reilly

In deciding the case, the supe-

rior court ruled local planning

boards had a right to know who

was paying legal bills and a right to

use that knowledge to discern the

weight of the evidence, according

Oldsmobile's legal opposition.

against Mayfair Supermarkets

Supermarkets filed suit

is paying their legal expenses.

backed by other interests.

The Garwood board also went on

to accept redundant testimony.

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

# Bittersweet

#### Two shops close, one may open

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

While Westfield's downtown business district is poised to take a step forward with the impending opening of a new health and specialty supermarket, it took two steps back last week when two long-time businesses announced they were closing their doors for

Quimby Street Book Shop and H. Wyatt Clothiers announced last week they were going out of business. The book shop closed its doors Sunday. H. Wyatt will stay open through the holiday season.

Meanwhile, workers have been stocking the shelves at the Food n' Things health and gourmet store located in the long-vacant A&P supermarket building in hopes of opening this month.

"We are trying to get open before the week going into Thanksgiving," said store manager John

Can a special improvement district turn the downtown around? See page A-2.

Russup.

The store plans to stock a variety of natural snacks, dried fruits and nuts, gourmet coffees, vitamins, and health and beauty aids. "We are not trying to compete with Foodtown," said Mr. Russup. "These are specialty items you generally don't buy in a supermar-

Food n' Things will employ approximately 30 people.

Why they closed Quimby Street Book Shop owner Meryl Layton said Westfielders simply bought their books elsewhere.

"The shop closed because it hasn't been supported by the community," said Ms. Layton. "Customers started running to the highway to do their shopping."

Ms. Layton, who also owns The Cranford Book Store, owned the Quimby Street shop for four years. (Please turn to page A-2)

#### **Closings** more than bad luck

By KEVIN COLLIGAN THE RECORD

The demise of the Quimby Street Book Shop Sunday and last week's announcement that H. Wyatt Clothiers will close at the end of the year is more than just a spot of bad luck in the eyes of many downtown retailers. To them, these most recent casualties in the town's commercial center point to a business district that is, at best, going through growing pains, or, at worst, withering

"I think the downtown is going through a transition period," said Greg Gradel, the owner of Moto Photo on North Avenue. "I know Westfield will pull out of it. But the foreseeable future is pretty bleak."

The downtown dilemma, according to Mr. Gradel, is caused by two problems: apathetic merchants and landlords hoping to cash in on the flock of national retailers considering a move to Westfield.

"To get merchants in town to advertise and promote their businesses, the response rating is virtually zero," said Mr. Gradel, chairman of the Retail Promotions Committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. "The individual businesses that seem to need it most do it least."

"Merchants do not keep customer-friendly hours," he continued. "Few stores are open evenings. Only a handful are open Sunday.'

At the same time, Mr. Gradel said he believed landlords are increasing rents when leases come due in (Please turn to page A-2)



MELISSA KLAVER/THE RECORD

#### Sinking his teeth into the holiday

Joshua Fishman, 7, strikes a ghastly grin Tuesday at Washington School's Halloween costume parade. Youngsters dressed up as their favorite frightening or fantasy character and strutted their stuff. For more pictures, see page A-6.

#### It's no race for Westfield council

Westfield's Town Council race Incumbent Republican Norman will be no contest next week literally.

Three incumbents and one newcomer are unchallenged for four open council seats.

Incumbent Democratic James Hely is running in the fourth ward. two-year terms.

Greco is running in the first ward. Incumbent Republican Neil Sullivan is running uncontested in the third ward. Newcomer Republican Matthew Albano is running in the second ward.

All of the candidates are seeking

#### Since Mayfair Supermarkets would have had standing to oppose a Westfield/Garwood ShopRite on

its own, the matter was not pursued. But with the proposed market now fully within Garwood's borders, its rival may not have the right to oppose it, on its own or through a third party. 'If Mayfair is paying Shirley

to Mr. Greenawalt.

Ann Fontana's legal bills, does Mayfair have standing in Garwood? I'm not prepared to state what I think now," said Mr. Greenawalt.

The Garwood board is expected to decide if the Dollings and Ms. Fontana will be allowed to participate in board hearings at the next meeting, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Garwood Municipal Building.

The Garwood board will decide if raffle benefiting Karyn and her family have other Westfielders are eligible to testify on a case-by-case basis. "You have to be able to demonstrate, however briefly, you are an interested party," said Mr. Greenawalt. "If a person owns a business or residence directly across the street, I have no question [they will be able to testify],

Though the developer can add or delete witnesses at will, to date, Village Supermarkets plans to call just two witnesses - an engineer and a traffic expert.

The original supermarket application lingered before the Westfield and Garwood planning boards for more than 21/2 years before Westfield denied it and Garwood approved it.

# Karyn healing in home near hospital

#### Fund for ailing teen still needs help from community to defray medical costs

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

The 14-year-old girl Westfielders know as "Karyn" has been discharged from the Seattle hospital which performed her Sept. 28 bone marrow transplant.

The teenager returns to the hospital every few days for continued check-ups.

"I'm delighted with her progress," said her physician, Dr. Eric Seivers.

Karyn received the transplant at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center to battle an aggressive form of leukemia. Hospital spokeswoman Amy Hampton said test results due next week should tell if the leukemia has been completely purged.

The girl now spends her days with her parents in a hospital-provided apartment, said Ms. Hampton. She visits the hospital daily for check-ups and continued care. Though her recovery is proceeding well,

there have been some difficulties.

There was a little bit of graft versus host disease," said Ms. Hampton. "[But] she's on medication and it isn't causing any big complications." The spokeswoman said recipients of bone marrow from unrelated donors often have mild bouts of graft versus host disease. The marrow donor is anonymous.

The teenager still has a way to go before she licks the disease. "From the start, she faced, basically, 100 days of treatment," said Ms. Hampton. "She's only in the first third of the

While Karyn continues to make progress in Seattle, supporters are finding the going a bit slower in Westfield.

Karyn's Fund Steering Committee Member Cindy Goldman said sales of \$25 tickets for a

been lackluster. "They are going - but not as fast as we'd like them to," said Ms. Goldman.

Supporters are raffling off a \$7,500 American Express gift check. Tickets are available at Randal Shoes on Elm Street, Nirvana on East Broad Street, Music Staff on Quimby Street, Pan America Dry Cleaners on South Avenue and the Westfield Y. Tickets are also available by calling 789-9531. The winner will be chosen

Karyn, the daughter of a Tamaques Elementary School teacher and a local dentist, came to the attention of Westfielders last spring when a group of local mothers formed Karyn's Fund to help find the ailing girl a suitable bone marrow donor and defray her mounting and future medical bills.

#### **Get ready for winter**

Prepare your home for the big chill See Real Estate section



#### Star siblings

Elmuccios lead x-country and gymnastics teams

See Sports, page A-12



#### A family town

Acclaimed hometown series moves to Union County

See Weekend Plus

Westfield more accommodating to business at Tuesday night's Town Council conference meeting.

said a concise package of town regulations pertaining to merchants was in the works "to make Westfield more user-friendly."

A facilitator to help businesses new and old navigate through complex town codes is also being discussed, said the acting mayor.

Also on tap are plans to pass an ordinance to allow 30-day temporary signs for new businesses. Currently, "grand opening" signs that cover more than 30 percent of a business' window glass are not allowed under town ordinances.

Often, new businesses are unaware of the ordinance and receive fines just as they start to do business.

Acting Mayor Norman Greco detailed plans to make Mr. Greco. "Our goal is to get downtown full again." In other news:

· After a more than two-year wait, the State De-Mr. Greco, the liaison to the Westfield MainStreet, partment of Transportation approved Westfield's request for a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Elmer Street and Lenox Avenue.

The demand for four-way stop signs has been increasing in town, particularly with residents along Scotch Plains Avenue who say intersections with several cross-streets are unsafe. Residents called for stop signs at Shackamaxon Drive, Shadowlawn Drive and Dorian Road.

The council last week passed an ordinance allowing for a four-way stop at Dorian Road and Scotch Plains Avenue.

Westfield must wait for state DOT approval on the latest request, then hold a public hearing on the ordi-"We do have alot of empty stores downtown," said nance before passing it on second reading.

### Can special district save downtown?

By KEVIN COLLIGAN THE RECORD

With merchants, politicians and residents wringing their hands over the stagnation in the downtown business district, the time seems ripe for the proposed Spetepid, but some fear it may do no good at all.

In a Special Improvement District (SID), commercial properties within a specific area are assessed an additional tax and the monies collected are sent to a nonprofit

business within the district.

In the Westfield SID proposal, the current Westfield MainStreet Management Corporation (WMMC) - which is in the last year of its planned three-year existence would evolve into the SID management corporation. The Town Councial Improvement District. Support cil would collect the SID taxes and for the plan ranges from spirited to approve the WMMC's yearly expenditures.

A draft annual operating budget obtained by The Record shows a proposed tax levy of 14 cents per slated to pay the tax are valued at management corporation which \$100,343,000; giving the WMMC

coffers and \$28,000 from various fundraisers would boost the WMMC budget to \$310,000.

The largest expense in the WMMC draft budget - \$113,900 would pay the salaries, benefits and office expenses for an executive director and an assistant.

The next largest chunk -\$88,560 - would finance debt service for capital improvements. Possible improvements range from for the management corporation new lighting and benches to a downtown parking garage.

The WMMC plans to recommend \$100 of assessed value. Properties the SID to the Westfield Town Council Jan. 1, 1996. It expects the council's approval by March 1 and funds capital improvements and \$140,500 from the new tax. A the start of streetscape improve-promotions designed to improve matching \$140,500 from the town ments by July 1.

#### Closings are more than bad just luck

(Continued from page A-1) hopes smaller shops will be supplanted by major chain stores. "I think they are kicking people out," landlords are holding all the cards."

The owner of Taylor Hardware on Elm Street also complained about limited business hours and rising lease costs. "Business isn't great. I think the landlords are still demanding too high rents," said Kathy, who asked her last Kathy. name not be used. "And stores need to be open more nights."

quested anonymity was more pes- space," said Mr. Gradel. simistic. "Westfield's downtown is dying," he said. "Landlords are the problem by letting employees killing merchants, doubling and he said. "There is a ton of national tripling rents ... [and] people in interest in the town. I think the town don't support local mer-

#### No parking

The 90-year-old Taylor Hardware store has parking in the rear. Still, its owner of eight years is feeling the pinch caused by the familiar downtown parking crunch. "It is not the way it used to be," said

"It definitely hurts downtown when people have to circle around A long-time merchant who re- 10 times before finding a parking the downtown area.

He said merchants compound park in areas designed for shoppers. "Meter feeding is rampant in town," said the store owner.

Phyllis Dyke, who has owned Merle Norman on East Broad Street for a little more than a year, however, thinks "over-efficient meter maids" dole out parking tickets all too easily - deterring shoppers who are willing to shop downtown.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Katherine Broihier "guesstimates" there is 40,000 square feet of vacant retail space in

#### Two stores close, one opens in downtown

(Continued from page A-1) years before that. The store employed four workers.

Ms. Layton said she noticed more and more customers migrating to shopping centers over the last three years.

"Westfield was a wonderful location," said Ms. Layton. "It was a wonderful town to do business in."

While acknowledging business pressures, clothier owner Henry Wyatt said he is closing up shop to pursue a doctorate in music history at Rutgers University.

"I am pursuing another career," said Mr. Wyatt, who will begin studying and teaching at Rutgers in January. "I can't run the store and pursue a degree at a world

class university at the same time." Mr. Wyatt's father opened H. Wyatt Clothiers as a men's and boys' clothing store at 18 Elm St. in 1947. The clothier split its men's and boys' apparel lines into separate stores before re-consolidating at its present Central Avenue location in 1967. Mr. Wyatt took over the operation of the store in 1978, when his father and uncle retired.

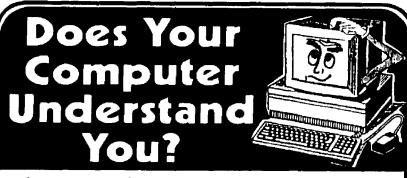
Wyatt. "I enjoyed the business. I know," said Mr. Wyatt. "I treated It was in business for another six And to my delight, I actually had some talent for it."

With the growing popularity of department stores and clothing warehouses, and the trend toward casual dress, old fashioned clothiers are a dving breed.

put together will never know what past."

clothing as an artistic exercise ... Malls are concerned with the bottom line. My concern was what made my customers beautifully dressed, unique, different, what

makes him stand out." "It's time to go," said Mr. Wyatt. "All the salesmen at Nordstrom "There is no need to lament the



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#### incorrectly. The corrections are as follows: Rahway Hospital St. Elizabeth's Hospital Gymboree Classic Recipe Crafty Kitchen Crafters Market 27 Abbot Tile 39 Model Railroad Shop

On Oct. 26, Forbes

Newspapers published the

Hometown Handbook. In

page numbers were listed

In Addition, a few advertisers were listed under the incorrect town heading.

Robinson & Son Nursery Cranford - Garwood Crafty Kitchen - Cranford Crafters Market - Cranford Clean & Healthy Home

Forbes Newspaper apologizes for any inconvenience this may have caused.



#### **FAA** picks plan to cut plane noise

The Federal Aviation Administration decided Tuesday to implement an aircraft noise reduction strategy which will quiet the skies over Scotch Plains and Fanwood, but do little to reduce noise over surrounding towns such as Westfield and Cranford.

"Solberg Mitigation The Proposal," named for a navigational aid in Hunterdon County will reduce aircraft noise for 18,755 Union County residents who have complained about the clamor generated by the 1987 realignment of the east coast aircraft routes, according to the FAA. The plan will not increase noise for other New Jerseyans or residents of surrounding states, according to the FAA.

The move is a major defeat for the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise (NJ-CAAN) which has bitterly opposed the Solberg plan and bushed for an ocean routing plan which would move air traffic out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The FAA charged the ocean route plan would cause safety problems and increase noise over Staten Island.

The Solberg plan is an adaptation of a plan crafted by Scotch Plains resident E. Dennis Hardie, chairman of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Citizens Against Aircraft Noise (SPFCAAN). Under the mitigation plan, planes de-parting Newark that now pass over Plainfield, Scotch Plains and Berkeley Heights will proceed to a new departure gate located over the Solberg Navigational Aid (near Readington).

The plan will go into effect early next year. The FAA pledged to continue working to reduce noise over the rest of the state.

#### Vo-Tech hosts boutique

The Union County Vocational Technical Schools will hold their fourth annual fund-raising Arts and Crafts Holiday Boutique 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at the Raritan Road Campus.

All proceeds will be distributed during the annual awards night ceremony.







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🗗 KEVIN COLLIGAN THE RECORD

The two Democrat, two Repoblican and one Conservative Indidates vying for two 22nd District Assembly seats met in a depate last week at the Union County College in Plainfield.

Incumbent Republicans Richard Bagger of Westfield and Alan Aurustine of Scotch Plains touted **frieir** role in passing the state budt which contained Gov. Christine structure school funding. Whitman's promised 30 percent incharged the cut caused increases referendum." to local property taxes.

\* 2"I don't think the cut had an impact [on property taxes]," said Asemblyman Bagger. "There were more dollars in state aid to schools then has ever been spent in the history of New Jersey.'

· Aid to municipalities also increased under this year's budget, according to Mr. Bagger. And the "state mandate, state pay" bill which bars unfunded state mandates to municipalities should also help local governments keep expenses low, said the Republican.

But fellow Westfielder Democrat challenger John Salerno charged the income tax cut would quicken the pace of property tax increases which have swollen from \$4.5 bil-Mon in 1982 to \$11.3 billion in 1994. Democrat Geri Samuel of Scotch

Plains assailed the budget as the highest in the state's history. : All the candidates agreed the next assembly will have to recon-

funding public schools through addictive substance known to local property taxes. "We need to maintain a balance between ... the property tax, the in-

come tax and the sales tax," said Mr. Bagger. Money, however, may not be the primary focus. Mr. Bagger said the Lagislature must help ailing poorer

urban schools without hamstringing successful suburban schools. Conservative challenger Fred Grill of Garwood joined Democrats support further restrictions on ac-Salerno and Samuel in calling for a property tax freeze until the legis-

lature is able to develop a new way to finance education. Also on the property tax front, Mr. Bagger said the state should not set guidelines requiring municipalities to notify residents who overpay property taxes. Mr. Bagget, who served as Westfield mayor

dents of tax overpayments, said the process should be left to the discretion of local governments.

Initiative and referendum Since the Conservative Party has rallied around the drive for initiative and referendum which would allow for New Jerseyans to vote directly on legislation, Mr. Grill was asked to specify which questions he would place before the voters. The candidate was able to name two - "car insurance" and how to

Mr. Augustine said he would ime tax reduction; the Democrats support a "modified initiative and

Mr. Bagger pointed to his cosponsorship of the failed 1992 initiative and referendum bill and reiterated his support of the concept.

Speed limit The candidates split on the issue of increasing the state's top speed limit from 55 to 65 mph.

Democrats Ms. Samuel and Mr. Salerno endorsed the speed boost. Mr. Salerno suggested a one-year 65 mph test run.

Mr. Grill also backed the increase.

But the Republicans said they would vote against an increase. Mr. Augustine said he sided with experts who recommend staying with the 55 mph limit. Mr. Bagger said he feared an increase would cause speeds to rise well above 65 mph.

**Butts and bullets** 

Mr. Augustine said he favored stronger restrictions on cigarettes. "I think we should be far stricter, legally, on the use of tobacco," said sider the state's mechanism of the assemblyman. "It is the most man.'

Mr. Augustine's fellow Republican was grilled for accepting campaign contributions from tobacco companies through 1994.

"In the beginning of 1995, I decided to return further contributions from tobacco companies," said Mr. Bagger, who added the contributions never influenced his voting record and added he would cess to cigarettes.

Assemblyman Bagger also drew fire for twice voting to overturn the state's ban on assault weapons. The Republican said he voted to rescind the ban because the law did not compensate gun owners who were forced to turn over their property, "I am still concerned: about the absence of compensawhile the town failed to notify resition," said Mr. Bagger. "[But] I

#### Westfield's tax scandal debate topic

By KEVIN COLLIGAN

THE RECORD

In the wake of Westfield's tax overpayment debacle, three of the five local candidates for state assembly discussed the possibility of state guidelines to govern the return of overpaid property taxes at a debate at Union County College last week.

Incumbent 22nd District Assemblyman Richard Bagger said the state Legislature should not pass a law requiring municipalities to notify property owners of overnaid taxes.

"That's something best left to the discretion of local government," said the Westfield Republican. "I think the Town of Westfield has taken the correct steps to notify [overpayers]."

Mr. Bagger, who served as Westfield mayor while the tax collector's office failed to notify taxes, said he and other Westfield officials were "under the impression" overpayers were being notified. "We were quite embarrassed when we found out they weren't," he said.

Town records reveal Westfield did not notify tax overpayers for at least a quarter of a century. During that time, the town council routinely transferred overpayments to a general surplus account.

On Oct. 17, the council an-

nounced it would notify property owners of future overpayments in excess of \$50 and attempt to notify owners who overpaid taxes in 1993 and 1994.

Democratic hopeful Geri Samuel of Scotch Plains criticized the town for failing to notify pre-1993 overpayers. She endorsed state regulations.

Conservative candidate Fred Grill of Garwood agreed. "I think there should be a law." he

While overpayers from 1993 and 1994 will begin receiving letters this month, the Town Council has no plans to extend notification to previous years.

More than \$350,000 in overpayments from 1983-1992 were transferred to the general surplus account in the last decade alone. The last such transfer took place June 20 when the council shifted \$93,956.19 in 1992 overpayments. The practice ended when The Record published the first of a series of reports on the town's tax practice July 6.

Though the town is obligated to return overpayments to property owners who can prove they are owed a refund, there are no laws requiring municipalities to property owners of overpaid inform taxpayers who paid too much. Most towns notify owners who overpay their taxes by more than a few dollars.

The bulk of absorbed tax overpayments were paid through mortgage companies without owners' knowledge.

Republican incumbent Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains and Democrat challenger John Salerno of Westfield did not address the matter. Conservative candidate Robert Hudack did not attend the debate.

would not vote the same way today."

Assemblyman Augustine, who also voted to overturn the ban, said he would not vote for a repeal again. He, too, pointed to the lack of compensation as a reason for his

earlier support. Ms. Samuel dismissed the incumbents' position. "A[n assault] gun is not a valuable piece of property," she said. "A gun is a weapon of destruction.

School vouchers

A school voucher system, which would allow parents to shop around for the best public and/or private school for their children, was endorsed only by Conservative

A voucher practice would "lead public in attendance.

to the breakdown of the public education system," said Ms. Samuel, as Mr. Salemo concurred.

"I don't see how we could possibly do it without emasculating the public school system," said Assemblyman Augustine.

Mr. Bagger said the vouchers would hasten the decline of public

Conservative candidate Robert Hudak did not attend the debate.

The Oct. 26 debate was cosponsored by Union County College and The Courier-News. Candidates fielded questions from a panel of reporters from Forbes Newspapers and The Courier-News, and the some 35 members of the

**Bud 30 Pack** 

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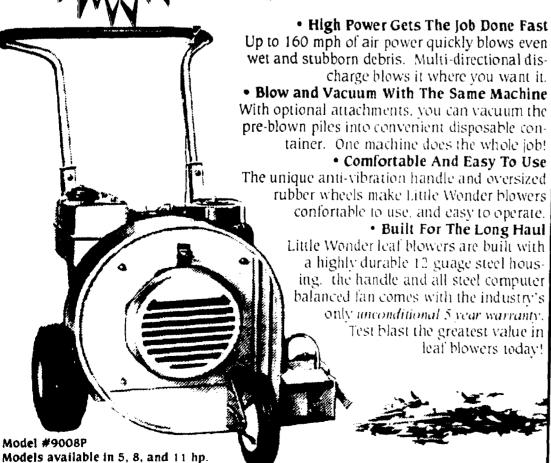
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# Commentary

# **Every vote counts**

No more accusations, no more praises, no more campaign signs and no more letters to the editor. It all culminates with Election Day Tuesday.

Election Day is like the end to a long-distance foot race. The race starts slowly and then builds to a feverish pace, only to come to a grinding halt at the finish line.

Even though the candidates in Westfield are uncontested, voters still have some tough decisions to make. It's hard to know if the candidates will do the best job for your town. It can be difficult to tell who's for real and who's trying to pull the wool over your eyes. To make the decision easier, voters should pay close attention to the newspapers and to what the candidates have to say when they go door-to-door.

Even with limited (or no) choices in candidates, it's important to exercise your right to vote. Many people complain about taxes and their poor roads, but few actually vote. We believe that if you don't vote, you don't have a right to

In Quebec, for example, approximately 93 percent of eligible voters went to the polls Monday to cast perhaps the most important ballot of their lives on the question of secession. Sadly, turnout in Tuesday's election is expected to be miserable, with perhaps only 30-40 percent of registered voters going to the polls. That's not a healthy sign for a democ-

All registered voters should have received a sample ballot by now. The ballot says who's running for what office and what the ballot questions are. The sample ballot also tells you where your polling place is.

It's important that everyone who is eligible have a say in the future of their towns, county and state. Polls are open 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday.

Don't forget that every vote counts — especially yours.

#### Vote 'yes' Tuesday Statewide questions deserve to be approved by voters

Four statewide public questions will appear on Tuesday's ballot. Though the issues may not have enough "sex appeal" to attract the attention of the media and publicity-hungry candidates, three of the questions, if passed, will have a major impact on the lives of all state residents. Based on their merits, all four questions deserve an affirmative vote.

Public Question No. 1 amends the state's Constitution to create a bipartisan New Jersey Redistricting Commission to redraw Congressional districts following each census. The creation of the commission would put a damper on the political gerrymandering that often ends up in protracted and expensive court battles.

Public Question No. 2 will reallocate the money collected by the 10.5 cents per gallan motor Auls test Currently, 2.5 cents is dedicated to the state Transportation Trust Fund. If this proposed constitutional amendment is approved, that dedication will reach 9 cents over a four-year period. That would mean a 30 percent increase to \$130 million in local transportation aid and a drop in property tax. With long-term funding stability, the Transportation Trust Fund will then enable the state to act faster and more efficiently on badly needed capital projects. With traffic throughout the state becoming worse year by year and the fiscal pressure on mass transit rising, approval of this question will definitely lead to a better quality of life in New Jersey.

Public Question No. 3 calls for the state to pay for statemandated programs in both school districts and local governments. Ask elected officials in your municipality about the pressure to keep a lid on property taxes and they'll tell you about how powerless they feel in face of state mandates. In simple terms, passage of "state mandate/state pay" will restore fiscal integrity to the state Legislature, curb the cost of state and local government and provide much-needed property tax relief to middle class homeowners. A "yes" vote on this question will definitely be a plus to your pocketbook.

Public Question No. 4 authorizes \$340 million in bonds for open space preservation and conservation projects throughout the state. The question calls for \$250 million to be used for Green Acres funds, one of the most successful programs in the history of New Jersey state government. The question also includes \$50 million for farmland preservation, \$10 million for historic preservation, \$15 million for the Coastal Blue Acres program and \$15 million for the Inland Blue Acres program. New Jersey voters have traditionally supported these bond issues and there is no reason why this bond issue should not enjoy similar support.



#### Letters to the editor

#### Mayor backs state mandate, state pay

To The Record:

This Nov. 7, voters get a rare opportunity to put in place a mechanism which will help control increasing property taxes for school, county and municipal pur-

As any official of any municipality, county or school board in this state will tell you, regardless of location, entity size, political affiliation if any, or time in office, the bane of our existence is the refrain, "The state requires us to do this, but they are making us pay for it out of the local budget." Such requirements cost Westfield taxpayers thousands annually in the municipal budget. The State League of Municipalities, School Boards Association and Association of Counties long have urged "State Mandate, State Pay."

What sort of expenses? The biggest ticket item mandated onto town government in recent years in mandatory recycling of newspapers, glass, etc. (town cost \$250,000 in 1995). Recently added state requirements have affected, among many things, training programs for police officers, how much we pay our police chief, the bullets the officers use in target practice, vaccinations of town employees, surveys and reporting of presumably hazardous materials, the extent to which we publish ordinances in the newspapers, and on at great length.

We are also experiencing increases in the extent to which the state is abdicating performance of functions which it has done in the past, usually on "we're shorthanded" grounds, and then requiring the function to be performed by our personnel - and the Westfield town headcount has decreased by two since

Those of us who have labored in local government

long have sought some effective curb on the legislative process. While many of the items noted above have varying degree of merit, some do not - for example, annually we have to run the entire public works department through expensive safety training for a job that, by policy, they are not asked to do work in confined spaces (we hire experienced outside contractors).

The point is this: all too often well-intentioned legislation sails through with no one giving any thought as to whether the program is needed or what the cost impact will be on the governmental agencies who have to make it happen. I assure our taxpayers that we look very carefully at every item in the Westfield budget for many reasons, among them a "cap" on how much we are allowed to spend, and many meritorious projects are altendoned as a result.

When enacted, this constitutional amendment will require the legislators to focus on the relevance and cost of each of their proposals and in the process evaluate whether same is all that desirable, on a cost-benefit" analysis.

And, if the legislators do so conclude, they must come up with the money, tax dollars, at the state level to cover the expense, rather than blandly foisting the directly as a result of a lighted sta-

Approval of Public Question No. 3 creates, yea mandates, this process. The Westfield Town Council unanimously passed a resolution of support for it. I urge every voter first to vote Tuesday, Nov. 7, and in the those for whom a lighted stadium process help yourself, your fellow taxpayers and your municipality by voting "yes" on No. 3.

GARLAND "BUD" BOOTHE

**Town of Westfield** 

## Assembly incumbents 'responsive'

As a 60-year native of Westfield, I can clearly see the benefits of intelligent, responsive and constructive government that we enjoy in the 22nd Legislative District because of Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine, who represent us in Trenton.

They are highly respected by their peers in the New Jersey Assembly. Furthermore, your special needs receive priority attention because of their experience and ability to present creative solutions to pressing governmental problems.

Their liberal opposition team can't focus on their non-existent credentials to effectively handle your public trust, but have instead embarked upon a cam-

paign of lies, innuendo and personal character assassination. This type of behavior is unacceptable to the large body of intelligent area residents who view it as self-serving, for it proves that low standards are acceptable to those opponents.

I point out the large number of bills and laws that Assemblymen Bagger and Augustine have sponsored To the Record: in response to their constituents in the 22nd District and throughout our state, and the endless hours they effectively devote to public service. We will have an opportunity to do ourselves a favor on Nov. 7 be reelecting Rich Bagger and Alan Augustine to continue representing us in Trenton.

**WARREN H. VICTOR** Westfield

# Lighting opponents are many

To The Record:

This letter is in response th Kevin Dowling's letter regarding the Board of Education's defeat of the gift of lights for Kehler Sta-

Mr. Dowling seems to be working from the presumption that there are only a "few nay-sayers," and that the ability to watch nighttime athletics will benefit everyone. The lights, therefore, ought to be everyone's highest priority. Further, he believes that the board would be executing its responsibilities only if they voted for the lights - a vote which in Mr. Dowling's view fairly represents "all our children and all the families in Westfield" (his italics).

The fact is that there are lots of us who would not imminently derive a benefit - or who may never derive a benefit - from a lighted stadium. Who? People whose kids are years away from high school, people whose kids have graduated from high school, people whose kids are not into athletics. Can the supporters of the lights see this, or are they blinded by their bright

Not only are there people that would not derive a benefit from a lighted stadium, but there are many people for whom nighttime sporting (or other) events would be a big problem. Why? Noise and traffic to name a few. There is no way it can be denied that a lighted stadium would create more noise and traffic than presently exists in the evenings. I live a half mile from the stadium and clearly hear the PA system.

I like athletics. But I place peace, quiet and neighborhood tranquility higher on my priority list. Is that so bad? I think there are lots of people like me. And we are a constituency Mr. Dowling or other athletic [backers] can't simply dismiss as being a "few nay-sayers." Are we really such a "small group," or a "few citizens" as Mr. Dowling agesta?

Til admit, for some there que clear benefits to a lighted stadium. But, that doesn't mean that the introduction of a lighted stadium would be a net benefit to everyone, or that there would not be some whose quality of life would decline

How do we balance the wishes of those who will benefit from a lighted stadium against the concerns of would be a big negative? Until and unless supporters of the lighted stadium are willing to approach the issue with intellectual honesty that a lighted stadium won't necessarily benefit all children and all families - only one thing is certain: the whole issue will be divisive, and won't get the fair and reasoned debate it deserves.

> THOMAS C. SMITH Westfi**d**d

### Record praised

I applaud you on your investigative journalism in uncovering the "tax overpayment" refund situation in my town.

Keep up the good work.

**PHYLLIS LISANTI** Westfield

### \* The Westfield Record

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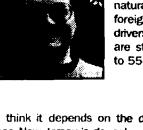
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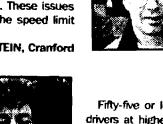
The Westfield Record (USPS 006-049) is published on Thursdays by

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As I recall, the speed limit was decreased for several reasons. Bringing the limit down helped conserve our natural resources and decreased our dependence on foreign fuel sources. We were also concerned with drivers exceeding the limit by 5-10 mph. These issues are still relevant, so I support keeping the speed limit to 55 mph.

SUSAN HAUSTEIN, Cranford



My view/ What do you think should be the legal speed limit in New Jersey?
(A random survey of area residents conducted by Ellen Felicetta)

I think certain sections of the Garden State Parkway. and the tumpike should be set with 65 mph limits." Most people drive at that speed now. Denser, more congested areas should maintain lower limits. A degree of prudence should be exemised when enforcing the

FRANK ARENA, Westfield

I think it depends on the demographics of a state. Since New Jersey is densely populated, the speed limit should remain at 55. As a probationary member of the Westfield Rescue Squad, I'm also concerned about fatalities. I feel increased speed limits will increase accidents.

PHYLLIS KARP, Westfield



Fifty-five or less. I don't think our roads can handle drivers at higher speeds. Even now, at 55 mph, many drivers exceed the limit by 10-20 mph. Increased speed limits will also lead to increased fatalities, JOHN CLADEK, Cranford





I think the limit should be raised to 65. I don't think there are many who drive under that now. Sixty-five seems to be the speed that traffic on the parkways and highways flows at. Fatalities will probably stay status quo.

ROGER TENORE, Garwood



I think the limit should be raised to 65, however, at 65 mph, the law should be strictly enforced. I don't believe fatalities will increase since most drivers now exceed the 55 mph limit.

JACK CRAWFORD, Scotch Plains

#### Letters to the editor

## Greco grateful for chance to serve

To The Record:

Although I am running unopposed in this election, I want to tell the people of Westfield how honored I am to have the opportunity to serve again as the First Ward councilman.

As a lifelong resident of Westfield, I have always been grateful for the privilege of growing up in this completion of those projects already in the works. town and having the good fortune of being able to be an active participant in Westfield organizations such as MainStreet, the Chamber of Commerce, from all segments of the community who fre-Rotary, UNICO, plus Little League, the rescue the American Red Cross and a member of the I cannot be effective as part of our governing body. YMCA board of directors. My family and I will always be active community members, not because saying. Again, I am truly honored to be able to we feel we have to, but because we truly care for continue serving Westfield and Westfielders. this community.

As councilman, I intend to continue to empha-

size bringing a business-like approach to the council, to work to control local property taxes, to listen carefully to constituent concerns, to promote and support local community organizations, to promote a cooperative relationship between the town and the school government and to continue to see the

Being a local businessman, I have the advantage of being in town every day, where I run into people quently tell me what their concerns are. I believe squad, the Y's Men's Club, Westfield Chapter of that without recognizing input from our residents, I don't just hear them, I listen to what they are

NORMAN N. GRECO Westfield councilman

#### Cohen would be asset as freeholder

freeholder. We are in need of people like Carol to represent us on the freeholder board. She is thoroughly familiar with all aspects of county government tation and incarceration of juveniles. I commend and has made significant contributions when placed in charge. Her project to recoup forfeited bail money brought in over \$2.5 million to the county over a three-year period when she was assistant county as a former teacher, attorney for Social Services and counsel. She implemented technology by computer- supervisor of adoptions for the Division of Youth and izing the bail recovery system to make this possible. Family Services would be an asset to the county and Thanks to Carol, this change continually brings revenue into the treasury.

Carol's concern has always been people, with a strong emphasis on children. She backed the sheriff's Domestic Violence Task Force program and testified on the state level on behalf of juvenile justice reform.

The current freeholder board has repeatedly denied violence, despite the increase in restraining orders. Union County Board of Freeholders. Under the pending legislation, juvenile justice reform would establish a community youth services commission to monitor programs receiving grant funds. Having this commission would not only allow local people

I am writing to support Carol Cohen's candidacy for allow the county to tailor programs to the needs of the particular community.

The county would oversee the prevention, rehabili-Carol's advocacy on behalf of these children who are ahandoned by their families and society. Let us not forget that they, too, are the future. Carol's expertise the new juvenile justice program.

Westfield has not had a seat on the freeholder board in years. Who better than a capable and highly qualified 25-year resident, who raised her children here and understands all too well the concerns of family, crime, safety and economics that we all share? I believe Carol Cohen would be an excellent representhe sheriff's request for funds to deal with domestic tative that Westfield could be proud of and an asset to

Please take the time and remember to vote for Carol Cohen on Nov. 7.

ROSEMARY MILLET Westfield

## Samuel, Salerno will stabilize taxes

To The Record:

I am writing in support of Geri Samuel and John Salerno for their election to our State Assembly.

I am impressed with their commitment to the stabilization of property taxes, such as other states have done. The burden of the ever-rising property tax has driven seniors from their homes, put an undue stress on our younger families and caused people to think twice about making New Jersey their home, which, in turn, reduces the value of our homes.

. Unfortunately for us, both of their opponents have voted time and time again to put a heavier burden on our property taxes, causing us to pay more for our schools, police and fire protection, along with other

local services which help define the quality of life we

have in our local cities and towns. Instead of exploring ways as other states have done

to reduce the burden of the property tax, New Jersey currently has done more to increase this already heavy non-progressive tax than any state in the nation, with our incumbent Assembly representatives leading the way to place even a heavier burden than ever on us.

I truly believe it is time in New Jersey to take a different approach and that is what Geri Samuel and John Salerno will do for us if elected to the New Jersey Assembly.

TONY LAPORTA Westfield

#### Girl Scout founder is remembered

To The Editor:

During the month of October, Girl Scouts everywhere celebrated the birthday of their founder, Juliette Gordon Low. When Girl Scouting started in 1912, just a handful of girls were involved. Today, at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, we have more than 10.000 girl and adult members.

Nationwide there are more than three million Girl Scouts. While the number of members has grown, so have the program opportunities. Girl Scouts of the '90s address contemporary issues, explore the world of science and math, while enjoying the traditional activities that have been the foundation of Girl Scouting for more than 80 years. At Washington Rock, our Girl Scouts visit science museums, go to print-making ingful than ever. workshops, practice CPR, learn survival skills in the wilderness and attend safe dating workshops.

They also make friends and help many people.

Their service to their communities continues to be the backbone of each local troop. At the same time, these girls benefit from the values and traditions of Girl Scouting, which helps them to develop the everimportant qualities of self-esteem and leadership.

With our growing number of members and activities, we annually look to the public for financial support. Thanks to the Friends of Washington Rock; we have been able to continue our services to our Girl Scouts by making Girl Scouting available to all girls. This is what Juliette Low had in mind in 1912 when she said she wanted to do something wonderful "for the girls of the whole country." Thank you to all our supporters for making Juliette's birthday more mean-

**DOLORES KRESGE** 

President **Washington Rock Girl Scout Council** 

## BLAST '95 was explosive success

BLAST '95 was a great success in its first year, with over 200 Westfield High School ninth-graders attending the party at the Westfield YMCA Friday, Oct. 20.

Co-sponsored by the Optimist Club of Westfield, the Westfield Recreation Commission and the Westfield YMCA, the party achieved its objective of initiating friendships among students throughout the town, introducing newcomers to the high school community and starting to generate a genuine class spirit.

It was gratifying to see the entire Westfield community embrace the idea of BLAST, as this event received overwhelming support from our Board of Education, high school staff, police department, Westfield Jaycees, parents, friends and local businesses to

make it a success. A special acknowledgement must be given to the Westfield Foundation and Meeker Sharkey who, together with the co-sponsors, provided the significant portion of the funding for this project.

Special thanks are also due to all those individuals who worked on the project and the 30 chaperones from the Optimist Club, Recreation Commission and YMCA who attended BLAST.

Our sincere thanks to all those who supported or worked on BLAST from the co-sponsoring organiza-

RUSS FINESTEIN Project chairman **Optimist Club of Westfield** 

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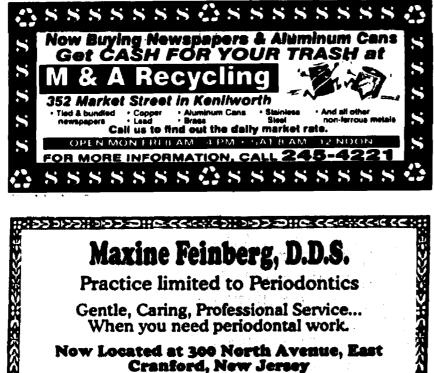
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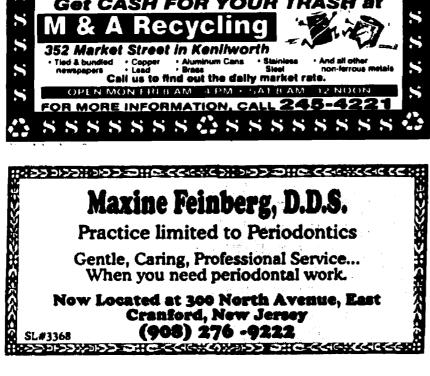
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# Contaminated soil at park more harmful if it is moved

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

State officials have decided that removing the contaminated soil at Lenape Park would be more harmful than leaving it undisturbed and have ordered local officials to instead limit public access to that

Lenape Park straddles the Westfield, Cranford, and Kenilworth border.

Last week, officials from Union County met with representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection to discuss a report on the Trap and Skeet facility allowed the grass to grow, it preon the Boulevard in Kenilworth which is contaminated with lead shot and carcinogens. The county has earmarked \$1.1 million Green Acres money to renovate the facility, but residents and township officials opposed to the range have fought the renovation citing the el- um" earlier this year, but Mr. Sigevated levels of lead in the soil.

Yesterday, Charles Sigmund, county director of Parks and Recreation, said the two agencies will meet again next week to determine phase out the use of lead shot over the exact location of the mandated a course of years," said Mr. Sigfencing that will limit public access to the contaminated area.

"It's questionable when we will move forward with the renovathe DEP is expected to address lead and broken targets. That's tain carcinogens,

other issues in a Nov. 15 report. common sense, and given the fact The county will then respond to that there are no acceptable alterany remaining issues by Decem-

Those issues, said Mr. Sigmund, include an ecological assessment to determine whether there is any hazard to area wildlife.

"Once the area is delineated by fencing, there will be no hazard to human beings," said Mr. Sigmund, "but there is still some debate as to wildlife.'

According to Mr. Sigmund, several years ago several Canadian geese feel ill after grazing in the area to be fenced. "But when we vented grazing, and there has been no further incidence of sick geese," he said.

The county will also have to consider how to clean up remaining debris from broken targets. They tried experimenting with a "vacumund said, it was only "marginal."

Other issues needing to be addressed include many outside the hands of the county. "We need to mund, "and make effort to persuade the manufacturers of targets and ammunition to find suitable alternatives. To continue to do busition," said Mr. Sigmund, adding ness, we will continue to deposit

natives today, what are we supposed to do? This is really an industry issue, and we've got to let the manufacturers know that if they want to do business in New Jersey, than they need to look at business modifications.'

Kevin Richardson of the DEP's Green Acres Program said preliminary studies show most of the lead is in wetlands which would be harmed more by digging up the pellets than if left undistributed. The county will, however, have to fence off that area and restrict public assess because of lead levels which exceed residential threshold

In its present form, Mr. Richardson said, the lead does not pose any danger in the 20-acre park because it is not leaching into the ground water or polluting the surface water. It is estimated that there are 1 million pounds of lead in the ground of the range which has been operating since 1935.

Mr. Richardson also said the ground around the trap house will have to be "scraped" about six or eight inches deep to remove the clay pigeon debris because it is not in wetlands; the public has direct access there. The binder used in the clay pigeons is known to con-



#### Ghouls on parade

Above, goblins, ghouls and heroes are all equal during Washington School's Hailoween costume parade Tuesday. At right, Children weren't the only ones enjoying the chance to dress up. Sydney, owned by Jan Devlin of Westfield, may well be the hairiest cowpoke in



#### Police nab three in chain robbery

Three unemployed 18-year-old Westfield men are facing charges in connection with a strong-arm robbery which took place shortly before 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Police have charged Damien Lawson, of 503 Cumberland St., Aaron Thompson, of 655 Cumberland St., and Terrison Kelly, of 119 Cacciola Place with robbing another 18-year-old man of a gold chain valued at \$650.

According to police reports, the trio stopped the victim who was walking on North Avenue, demanded his chain and fled in a white Ford Escort. The victim went home and called the police.

Police captured the suspects shortly thereafter.

Bail for Mr. Kelly has been set at \$10,000. Bail for Mr. Lawson and Mr. Thompson has yet to be set.

Assault James Ball, 24, of 529 Central Ave. was charged with assault and criminal mischief Sunday after he allegedly struck a female neighbor in the head after a verbal argument and kicked in her cellar door. Mr. Ball was released on his own

recognizance. ■ A 16-year-old Port Reading youth reported he was taunted and struck in the face by an unknown person on the 1200 block of South Avenue Saturday.

 A Mountainside resident reported she and her car were struck by eggs thrown from the window of a bus filled with students from Hillcrest Academy in Scotch Plains

#### Health board offers screening, pressure checks

The Westfield Board of Health will conduct a Health Day 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the Municipal Build-

The program includes extensive blood screening, consisting of a SMAC 26, a complete blood count (CBC) and a high density lipoprotein (HDL).

The SMAC 26 is an elaborate blood analysis monitoring several bodily functions. The CBC test is a test including a red blood cell count, a white blood cell count and differential count. The CBC test may indicate the presence of infection, anemia, allergies, lung disease and other test indications. The HDL test measures factors protective against coronary heart disease. The SMAC 26 is used in assessing total cholesterol results to determine possible coronary risk factor.

Anyone taking the blood test must fast 12 hours before taking the test, with the exception of water.

Pre-registration for the blood test is mandatory and will be conducted 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today. The cost is \$16. Also offered will be the T4 (thyroid function test) for an additional \$5, TSH (thyroid) for a \$10 fee and/or the PSA (prostate test) for an additional \$30. All fees must ; be paid at the time of registration.

Other services include a blood pressure check and hemmocult test kits will be available to test for occult blood in the gastro-intestinal tract. Test packets and dietary restrictions will be distributed at the health program.

#### Police log

Friday. The bus was en route to Elizabeth.

#### Burglary

• Westfield Cleaners reported a burglary Saturday. The burglar(s) allegedly gained entry through a broken window and stole \$200 in cash according to police reports.

• Two apartments in a Sussex Street building were reported burglarized Friday. Coins and jewelry of an undetermined value were reportedly taken from the first and second floor apartments.

#### Theft

• A resident on the 500 block of Cumberland Street reported the theft of \$2,000 worth of jewelry from a residence Monday after an unsupervised juvenile party.

• A Fairacres Avenue resident reported a bicycle stolen from Westfield High School Monday.

a bicycle from the train station.

• Edison Intermediate School theft of compact disc player Monday.

 Temple Emanu-El reported the theft of a cassette player Sunday. • The Mademoiselle store on

Quimby Street reported the theft of a coat Saturday.

Reid, both 27, of Union, were charged with shoplifting from Baron's Drug Store on East Broad • A Roger Avenue man reported a Street Oct. 26. Police allege the pair attempted to steal perfume and over-the-counter drugs valued at approximately \$200.

Bail for Mr. Lammack and Ms. Reid was set at \$275.

from Myrtle and Central Avenues mischief to two vehicles Oct. 24.

• Nowell Scott, 27, of Plainfield, was charged with shoplifting on a complaint from Drug Fair on North Avenue Oct. 24. He allegedly attempted to steal 26 boxes of Sudafed allergy medicine worth \$147.67, according to police reports. Mr. Scott was transported to Union County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

• Two teenage girls, ages 13 and 14, were picked up for allegedly fighting at the intersection of East Broad and Elm Streets Oct. 26.

They were released to the custody

Juvenile

#### of their parents. **Mischief Night**

• Jefferson School reported a broken window Monday.

• A resident on the 400 block of Westfield Avenue reported a juvenile smashed five pumpkins Monday. The resident apprehended the juvenile after a brief chase. No

Forest Avenue reported the theft of • A resident on the 800 block of Chief Scutti. Prospect Street reported someone threw a ceramic flower pot at a 1990 Plymouth Monday, scratching a door and breaking a motorized proposal. driver's side mirror

• A resident on the 800 block of St. Marks Avenue reported someone • Allen Lammack and Ronna spray-painted her motor vehicle Monday.

#### Criminal mischief

car windshield broken Sunday.

· A Clark resident reported criminal mischief to a 1995 Cadillac parked on the 900 block of Rahway Avenue Oct. 25.

• A Toms River resident reported • A resident of the 500 block of the theft of a 1988 Mercury Cougar North Avenue reported criminal

# Chief says no curfew

Monday's relatively tame "Mischief Night" may take some of the steam out of a proposal to set an annual curfew for Westfield youth on Oct. 30 - the night before Halloween which has become a sort of anti-holiday for young vandals.

Vandalism was "relatively low compared to past Mischief Nights," said Westfield Police Chief Anthony Scutti Tuesday.

Just four incidents of criminal mischief were reported.

Chief Scutti said the day of the week may have curbed some would-be hooligans and news coverage of the proposed curfew may have also persuaded kids to be-

"As far as I'm concerned, so far with these kinds of statistics, there • A resident on the 800 block of charges were filed as of press time.

First Ward Councilman Norman Greco proposed a Mischief Night curfew to deal with increased vandalism. The council rejected the

-Kevin Colligan



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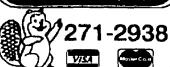
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# **Councilwoman hosts** fete for assemblyman

holted a cocktail party in honor of Committee on Public Schools in incumbent Assemblyman Richard the New Jersey Assembly. During Bagger Sunday, Oct. 22.

tended the event at Ms. Vernick's that have become laws in the state. home in honor of the two-term leg- The Mayors of New Jersey named islator. Now seeking a third term him 1995 "Legislator of the Year." in the state assembly, Mr. Bagger and Rules Committee.

the is also a member of the In- in honor of Mr. Bagger.

Councilwoman Gail Vernick surance Committee and the Joint his four years in the legislature, one hundred fifty guests at Mr. Bagger has sponsored 37 bills

Senate President Donald Diis the majority conference leader Francesco, Congressman Bob Augustine also attended the party



and vice chairman of the Policy Franks and Assemblyman Alan Assemblyman Richard Bagger of Westfield joins Councilwoman Gail Vernick and Assemblyman Alan Augustine at a cocktait party in his honor.

#### Town library launches drive for books for youngsters

The Westfield Memorial Library tion's Children's Services Section, Tots to Teens book donation drive.

by bringing a new book or books to the library's collection box. Books will be presented to disadvantaged children during the holiday season. Books for children from preschool through age 14 are needed.

Books for Tots to Teens is a statewide program sponsored by the New Jersey Library Associatact the library at 789-4090.

has launched its annual Books for with the hope that all children will be able to experience the joy of Give a child the gift of reading reading books of their very own. In 1994, with the help of more than 100 libraries, in excess of 6,000 books were distributed to children across New Jersey.

> Book donations will be accepted through Dec. 11 and will be distributed by the Marine Corps Reserve. For more information, please con-

# rama club begins season with Vanities

The Cranford Dramatic Club will kick off this belle who marries her high school sweetheart season's experimental theater program with a production of Jack Heifner's Vanities Friday.

The play traces the lives of three friends over more than a decade, beginning in the early 1960s when the girls are high school cheerleaders in Texas. The plot then branches off to chiponicle each character's life after high school, culminating in a reunion of the three women in New York. Vanities is a funny, often touching play that examines the maturation process and the dynamism of friendship. It is also a very complex show which boasts three of the richest women's roles in American theater. CDC has fielded an accomplished trio of club veterans to meet the challenge head-on.

The part of Joanne, the demure Southern never to return.

and lives the fabled American Dream, will be played by Joanne Kennedy, who was last seen on the CDC stage as Miss L'Arriere in The Solid Gold Cadillac. Hope Weinstein will tackle the role of Kathy, the lost soul of the group who is still searching for herself into adulthood. Ms. Weintsein was a member of the Angel City Four in the spring production of City of Angels. Rounding out the cast is Lynn Langone, who played the part of Florence in last year's experimental production of the female version of The Odd Couple. This time around, Ms. Langone will be portraying Mary, whose aimless journey through life leads her to a career as an erotic

This show marks the directorial debut of Mary Brunton, whose talents were most recently on display in Steel Magnolias, in which she played the role of Truvy. Ms. Brunton will be assisted by Elizabeth Howard.

Admission to the show is \$5, with all proceeds to be donated to Morristown Memorial Hospital. Any questions can be directed to the club's box office, 276-7611.

Cranford Dramatic Club is located at 78 Winans Ave. This production marks the beginning of CDC's 77th season bringing the best local theater has to offer to the community.

Coming events include Frosty the Snowman, opening Dec. 1; My Fair Lady, opening Feb. 23;

#### art leader after departing Texas and vowing and Nunsense, opening April 26.

#### Election Day is November 7



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# Baseball league public meeting set tomorrow

(WBL) will hold its annual public meeting 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Community Room of the municipal building.

Anyone interested in helping the board for the 1996 baseball season

ivelcome to attend. eling; Robert III, treasurer/spon-sors; Bob Flynn, Pony League; Joe

year-old-director, Stephen Leonardis, secretary, summer league trav-

Board of Directors for the 1996 sea- Friesen, Major League; Harold son: Nick Gismondi, president; Butts, parent relations; Tom Fazio, George Handza, vice president, 8- International League; Kirk Huber, 10-Year-Old League; Rich Skoller, 9-Year-Old-League: Joe Hennessey, president.

The Westfield Baseball League been nominated for the WBL Ciacciarelli, University League; Joe 7-Year-Old-League; Bob Sulentic, in-town summer league; Mike Finne, public relations; Bill Mann, equipment; John Fiorina, fundrais ing; Tony Picarro, community relations; and Stan Ciemniecki, past

#### Cory House event will be apple of town's eye Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum will celebrate the versatile apple 2- and Joan Barna of Scotch Plains 5 p.m. Sunday with an oldfashioned apple bee and openhearth cooking.

The museum is located at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

An apple bee was a time for neighboring farm families to share in the task of harvesting their apple crop and socializing at the mame time. Visitors to the museum will see Thomas Sherry, past president of the Miller-Cory House Museum volunteers, demonstrate cider making with a hand-worked cider press.

with them and the first apple crop younger than 6. in the New World was harvested For more information, call 232from trees planted by the Pilgrims. 1776.

Annamarie Kessler of Westfield will demonstrate open-hearth cooking using authentic early American recipes and cooking methods. The cooks will use apples in the preparation of various entrees and desserts. Visitors will able to enjoy taste treats as prepared by the

The quaint gift shop offers a wide variety of colonial reproductions, foods, cookbooks and educational items.

Costumed docents will guide visitors through the history-rich farm-Admission to the museum is \$1

When the first settlers arrived in for adults, 50 cents for children 6 America, they brought apple seeds and older and free for children

### WESTFIELD DESERVES A VOICE IN UNION COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Carol Cohen is a 25 year resident of Westfield and a local attorney. She will bring to county government a special appreciation for the needs of Westfield.

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\*A strong program to end the surge of juvenile crime.



\*Reassess public works personnel to emphasize county bridge safety.

\*Total re-evaluation of the Vo-Tech system to make it an effective source of jobs.

\*End to abuse of the **Utilities Authority** including their \$500,000 public relations bill.

# Seniors lecture focuses on handling emergencies

Clark St., Westfield. The lunch is a "bring your own,"

beverages.

The topic is emergency proce- For reservations, call 233-2700

The last fall lecture in a series of dures. James Rapp, administrative free "Lunch and Lectures for Seniors" will be held 12:15 p.m. Unit and Emergency Services at Wednesday at the Westfield Y, 220 Union Hospital, will address the

Learn how to deal with situations plus a dessert to share for about that come up in the home and the five people, and the Y will provide steps you can take until emergency personnel get there.

#### Westfield's Rutgers site offers classes, events through month

Rutgers Cooperative Extension niversaries. Cost is \$40. of Union County, 300 North Ave. East. Westfield, will be offering home economist, department head, classes and events throughout November.

Some of the upcoming programs

A workshop for basic carpenty, 10 a.m.-noon Monday, Nov. 6 and 13, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 21. There will also be a workshop on basic faucet repair 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15. Both classes will be held in the county administration building.

The classes will cover basic tools and skills for projects in the home. Registration is required and the class size is limited. There is a \$5 fee to cover some administrative

• The Union County Family and Consumer Sciences Council (formerly the Home Ec Council) is sponsoring a bus trip to the Three Little Bakers Dinner Theater and Christmas Show Thursday, Dec. 7. Bus transportation, show and buf- health, fet is included for \$54 per person.

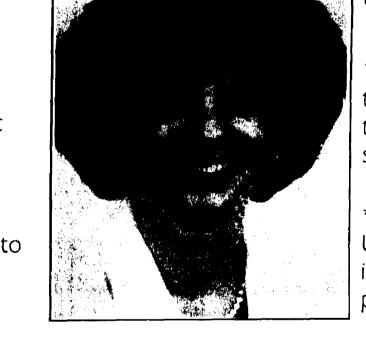
• The annual fund-raiser this year is the sale of Entertainment call 654-9854. '96 books. Books contain up to 50 ing, air travel, cruises, hotels, shopping, theater, sports events and holidays, birthdays and an- age.

• Karen M. Ensle, extension has received the Nutrition Education Research Award for \$500 during the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists in Dallas, Texas

NutraSweet sponsors this award to encourage and support food and nutrition research-based programming and evaluation. One aspect of the research must focus on healthy food choices, including low-calorie alternatives. Ms. Ensle conducted Smart and Healthy Supermarket Tours for her project. The tours are 21/2-hour aisle-by-aisle nutrition education classes which educate participants in choosing foods that are high in nutrients and lower in fats, salt and sugar. A two-year followup survey indicates improved food selections/consumption for reduced risk of disease and improved

For additional information, or to register for classes or the bus trip.

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# Fifth-grade students explore subterranean world



McDonald's second-graders from Washington School pause for a picture with their new scarecrow friend at a recent trip to Green Meadows Farm.

exploration were the focus of Dr. Sandy Hyatt's presentation to Kathleen Cook's and Mary Dailey's fifth-grade classes at McKinley School.

slides held the students' attention and encouraged them to ask many good questions.

Dr. Hyatt is a member of the Sharing Talent and Skills (STS) Volunteer Speakers Bureau of the Westfield Public Schools.

#### Young readers

Westfield Memorial Library Children's Coordinator Carol Wilson and Franklin School Media Specialist Debra Stein presented Certificates of Recognition to 120 students who participated in the Summer Reading program at the Westfield Memorial Library.

#### Book fair

#### **Chalk talk**

Dr. Hyatt's presentation and Media Center held a Book Fair Oct. 11-12 to give students an opportunity to purchase books at reasonable prices.

The proceeds of the fair will be used to increase the school's paperback book collection.

#### **Healthy discussion**

Cigna Health Care Vice President of National Accounts David Flannery visited Westfield High School recently to discuss the concept and history of managed health care. Students were surprised to learn that U.S. citizens spend 15 cents on every dollar for health

Mr. Flannery commented on current efforts to re-engineer and coordinate our health care with an through the STS office of the West-ments. The committee of 14 secfield Public Schools.

#### Principal figure

Westfield High School Principal Dr. Robert Petix has been named to the Advisory Council of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). The NMSC is a nontwo annual competitions that students. honor academically talented U.S. high school students who show the greatest potential for success in rigorous college studies.

"I am honored to have been selected to serve on the advisory council," said Dr. Petix, who attributed his appointment to the fine reputation of WHS. "I hope to bring some of the concerns about the testing program to their atten-

Roosevelt Intermediate School's emphasis on preventative care. Mr. Scholarship Program and explores faxed to 276-6220.

Flannery's visit was coordinated ways of making program improveondary school administrators meets in Evanston, Ill. in Novem-

More than a million high schoolers enter the National Merit Scholarship Program each year. The NMSC also sponsors a program for Outstanding Negro Students to profit organization that sponsors recognize and encourage able black

Attention parents, PTO members, teachers and administrators: the Westfield Record invites submission of any and all schoolrelated activities to our "Chalk Talk" column. Mail or hand deliver a succinct write-up of your activity to Westfield Record "Chalk Talk." 102 Walnut Ave. Cranford, N.J. 07016. We will also accept clear The advisory council reviews the black and white or color photooperations of the National Merit graphs. Submissions may also be

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# Community Life

#### Phylosophies



#### Friend's health reminds us to

live life well

My friend Frank is recovering from a very serious illness and operation. We who know and love him are very glad - that he is recovering, not that he was ill.

There was a time when we were annoyed at him: he wasn't feeling well and wouldn't go to a doctor despite our admonitions. Then there was a time when we were very worried about him: he looked gravely ill and still was reluctant to pursue medical attention.

Then came the time when we were angry with him: he was in the hospital, terribly sick and in need of major surgery. We were sure that had he gone to a doctor earlier, he would not have been in the life-threatening situation he was in. We were angry at him for being so negligent, we were angry at him for allowing such a dire predicament to develop. But mostly we were angry at him because we were afraid we might lose him.

Henry Adams said: One friend in a lifetime is much; two are many; three are hardly possible. Frank was a part of that hardly possible. Only a few short years ago, Frank was one-half of a couple that was one-third of a trio of couples who enjoyed a tremendous friendship. Besides sharing tears and cheers, we vacationed together and took group trips with all our grandchildren in tow to theme parks and beach houses and the circus. Life was

In the last seven years we have lost two well before their time, one to an accident, one to cancer. And now it seemed that we might lose a third; only this time because of neglect. We were

at Frank! But God in His mercy or wisdom decided it was not Frank's time and Frank is well on his way to recovery, enough to allow him a vacation with friends. Thus he and his wife and we who remain (with other tried and true friends) will be together this weekend in Vermont for the first time since his hos-

pital stay. We will rejoice in his thus our - good fortune. Just as two of us rejoice in our own good fortune, knowing that we would have succumbed by now to heart disease, as did our ancestors, were it not for wonders of modern science. We are left to mourn the passing of others and wonder why the vicissitudes of life were in our

favor and not theirs. We continue to vacation together, and the smaller group continues to gather the grandkids for special events; we are young enough and

healthy enough to do that. Once again, we have been reminded that life is short and sometimes plays tricks on you - so live it well. We make jokes that our new motto has become "Eat dessert first; you never know.' We smile when we say it, but there is a truth in it we recognize and accept as a philoso-

But, even while eating our dessert, we know that we must continue to nurture the friendship, because we will need each other one day.

We have come to recognize the wisdom of Pietro Aretino. who said: I keep my friends as misers do their treasure, because, of all things granted us by wisdom, none is greater or better than friendship.

We shall drink to your health this weekend, Frank; we shall drink a cup of kindness, yet, for auld lang syne.

Phyllis Reckel is a news assistant with Forbes Newspapers. She is instrumental in the weekly production of The Record.

# League of Women Voters celebrates 75 years

### Town league has history of service to area voters

November League of Women Voters Month in Westfield in recognition of the 75th birthday of the program; from the 1940s to 1970s, Westfield Area League of Women many editions of Know Your Town

Following the formation of the 75 years ago, Westfield was one of the first towns in New Jersey to form a local league. On Nov. 20, 1920, at a meeting in the Washington School auditorium, 57 women

Since that moment, the Westfield Area League of Women Voters has continued without interruption to take interest in and inform the public on political and social issues. At the national, state and local levels, the league has been a leading force for positive change, ahead of public opinion on most

league for its voter registration efforts and candidate information service. In the 1940s, the Westfield Area League began distributing annual candidate information sheets and later, in 1970, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Mountainside also. The first of countless candidates' forums was held in 1921, and the league has long been widely respected for its expertise in this

Some local issues the Westfield Area League has worked for inin the 1930s and continuing today; tional issues, and since the 1950s the first of many editions of This Is have organized trips to the United Westfield was produced in the Nations in New York City.

Mayor Boothe recently declared 1950s; in the 1930s the league proposed the formation of an adult school and summer playground and Know Your Schools were published; and years of tireless effort National League of Women Voters by the league for reform of local government finally bore fruit in the 1967 declaration by the state of the special charter for Westfield. In the 1960s and 1970s, the league studied the municipal budget, planning and zoning, the library and solid waste.

Westfield led Union County leagues in the publication of Know Your County in the 1940s and This Is Union County in the 1960s, and in a study of county government in the 1970s. Westfield's league is still well known among neighboring leagues for its high level of activity.

Westfield has joined with leagues The public best knows the statewide to work toward revision of the state constitution in the 1940s, tax reform from the 1930s to the present and school funding since the 1970s. Under the leadership of the Westfield league, the to every household in Westfield first N.J. Citizens' Handbook was printed in the 1940s.

The National League of Women Voters has promoted child welfare since the 1920s, studied corruption and patronage in the 1930s, advocated campaign finance reform and in the 1970s.

League members have also been clude: low cost housing, beginning traditionally interested in interna-



Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe, center, presents Margaret Walker and Bonnie Rugglero of the Westfield Area League of Women Voters with a proclamation declaring November "League of Women Voters Month" in Westfield.

founding goal of the League of Women Voters, which is to encourage the active and informed parstudied unemployment and welfare ticipation of all citizens in govern-

> In the 1930s, '40s and '50s, the league informed the public through weekly articles in the Westfield Leader, called Letters

printing its own monthly bulletin in 1944.

Membership grew from 57 at that first meeting, to more than 200 in the 1950s. Currently, there are 72 members in the Westfield Area League. Sadly, like other volunteer organizations, the league is suffering from the malaise of dwin- Box 2163, Westfield, N.J. 07091from Lizzie. The Leader also pub- dling membership. Arguably, this 2163.

The league's history reflects its lished the schedule of meetings is a time the league's commitment continuing commitment to the and events until the league began to democracy is needed more than

> The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization open to any citizen of voting age. Membership information in the Westfield area can be obtained by calling 232-3840, or writing P.O.

#### **'Doggie** Promenade' is Sunday

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will hold "Doggie Promenade," a fund-raiser to benefit the Ruth Gottscho Kidney Foundation. The event will be noon-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 at Mindowaskin Park.

Dog owners will be asked to gather sponsors for their dogs' promenade around the park. Two awards will be drawn and one "Top Dog" award will be given to those who generate the most contribu-

Area merchants, such as The Dog Patch in Westfield, have donated the prize awards that will go to those dog owners who collect the most sponsor donations., Other merchants and corporations

who have donated prize awards and other gifts include Schering Plough/Lambert Key, Petco, larns, Short Hills Hilton, Upjohn, Dave Rossi, Brianna's Restaurant, The Pet Shanty and The Westfield Record.

Veterinary groups in the area will sponsor the water stations and Dr. David Frantz from the Westfield Veterinary Group will be the "vet-on-call" along the promenade path.

To add to the fun, there will be five attractions: a silly pet tricks contest, dog/owner look-alike contest, fetch the Westfield Record and a hula hoop jump. Each attraction will have prizes.

Snacks and refreshments will also be available throughout the

To obtain a pre-registration form, call 233-2765. Cost is \$5 per dog for pre-registration. Forms will be accepted until Nov. 3.

Registration the day of the event will be \$10. All dogs must be leashed and must have a current rabies vaccination.

#### Send us your news

We welcome your community news.

Please send information about weddings, engagements, anniversaries, births. school activities and community news to The Record at 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Information can also be faxed to us at 276-6220. For more information, call editor Ed Carroll at 276-6000.



Members of the cast of The Wizard of Oz practice for the upcoming show.

# Roosevelt School's Wizard of Oz runs today through Saturday

School bustles with singing munchkins, dancing jitterbugs and marching generals.

and Scarecrow in search of the Wizard of Oz.

musical direction of Nancy Eichfeld, and choreo-

Every day after 3 p.m. Roosevelt Intermediate are all working hard to get ready for this year's notto-be-missed musical, The Wizard of Oz.

You, too, can be "off to see the Wizard" by coming They join Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion, Tin Man to Roosevelt School, Clark Street, Westfield, 4 p.m. today or 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$4 Under the artistic direction of Drude Roessler, for students and \$5 for adults, available at Music Staff, Quimby Street, or at the door. Seating is asgraphed by high school senior Magaly Roig, they signed, so get your tickets soon for the best seats.

# Program aids rising stars

phony's decade-old Assistant to the Conductor program are well illustrated - or personified - by the rather meteoric rise of the career of Matt Sklar of Westfield.

The 1991 Westfield High School graduate studied under the direct tutelage of the symphony's music director, Brad Keirnach, from 1989-1991. A senior at New York University, the experience Mr. Sklar gained through the Assistant to the Conductor program launched him into the Juilliard School pre-college curricula at the age of 15.

"The Assistant to the Conductor program and its hands on approach was unquestionably instrumental in my acceptance in Juilliard," Mr. Sklar said. "Additionally, studying privately with Maestro Keimach not only gave me great exposure in conducting, but added to my confidence immeasur-

Mr. Sklar's musical background includes playing piano for the Westfield Symphony's performance of Bernstein's Symphonic Dances from West Side Story in 1994 and singing with the chorus of the WSO's concert performance

The fruits of the Westfield Sym- of Don Giovanni, He attends classes during the day and works on Broadway shows at night. His Broadway experiences include opportunities to perform in Guys and Dolls, Miss Saigon and Sunset Boulevard. He was his student conductor at Festival of the Atlantic.

"My involvement in the program was enriched by the inspiration I received from the maestro himself," he said. "I improved my sight-reading skills and learned how important it is in the professional world to maximize the use of individual rehearsal time and to work in combination with an ensemble of other professionals."

Mr. Sklar's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Talbot Sklar, live in Westfield. They cite his many accomplishments, from the award he received from Juilliard Pre-College for musical excellence to his current position as assistant conductor for Les Miserables at the Imperial Theater.

Following in Matt's footsteps, Westfield High School junior Jesse Blumberg assumed the role of Assistant to the Conductor for the Westfield Symphony's season pre-

miere Oct. 21. Applications are being accepted call 232-9400.



MATTHEW SKLAR

for Assistant to the Conductor candidates for future concerts. For more information on the program, or for tickets for the Westfield Symphony's 100th concert Nov. 18,

#### Patron party is preview of craft fair, aids hospital

The Lilac Twig of the Muhlenberg Auxiliary will host a Patrons Preview Party 5-9 p.m. Friday at the Westfield Armory to kick off the 12th Annual Westfield Craft

This opening-night event will benefit the medical center.

The 12th Annual Westfield Craft Fair runs Friday-Sunday and Nov. 10-12. Friday hours are 5-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

The cost for tickets to the Patrons Preview Party is \$15 per person, which includes admission, champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

These tickets are also good for the duration of the craft fair.

The craft fair is one of the top 25 juried craft shows in the United States, featuring 280 of the nation's finest artists and crafters.

There are different artists each weekend.

Tickets are available at Burgdorff Realtors in Fanwood, located at the corner of South and Martine Avenues. No cash will be accepted; checks only.

the medical center through the Pavilion Square Gift Shop or the Muhlenberg Foundation Office.

Tickets may also be purchased at

Cash or checks will be accepted at the medical center.

For more information, call the Muhlenberg Foundation at 668-

#### Rev. Murton to speak

David Murton will be a guest preacher at the First Congressional Church of Westfield Sunday.

Mr. Murton is a planned giving consultant for the United Church of Christ and a stewardship staff associate of the Michigan Conference of the United Church of Christ.

First Congressional Church is sponsoring Consecration Sunday this weekend. Members will make their pledges for the work of the Church in

The church is located at 125 Elmer St. Sunday services and church school are 10 a.m.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Mary Lauriann Rounds, 76

Teacher; active in county organizations

A memorial service was held Saton Mountain Avenue for Mary Lauriann Rounds, 76, who died Oct. 23, 1995 at her home in Chestertown, Md. She was a former teacher and was active in Union County organizations.

Mrs. Rounds was born in Montgomery, Ala. She lived in Jacksonville, Fla., and Westfield before moving to Chestertown in 1991.

She taught nursery school classes at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on East Broad Street until her retirement in 1986. Mrs. Rounds also was a deacon, Sunday school teacher and committee member at the Presbyterian Church.

She graduated in 1941 from the urday at the Presbyterian Church Florida College for Women, in Tallahassee, Fla.

Mrs. Rounds was a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital of New Jersey, in Mountainside, and Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was a member of the Westfield Garden Club, the Westfield College Women's Club and Kappa Alpha Theta so-

Surviving are her husband, George Rounds; a son, Terry Rounds; two daughters, Penny Allison and Helen Elizabeth Adamack; and nine grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Tom Helfenbein Funeral Home in Ches-

#### Mary Anne Whalen Muggeo Teacher of pre-kindergarten classes

Mary Anne Whalen Muggeo died Roman Catholic Church. Oct. 30, 1995 at her home. She had taught pre-kindergarten classes at Holy Trinity Interparochial School on First Street since 1989.

She lived on Long Island, N.Y., and in her native Brooklyn before moving to Westfield in 1978.

Mrs. Muggeo previously was a teacher at the Wesley Hall School, in the First United Methodist Church on East Broad Street. She was a member of the Newcomers Club in Westfield and the Parish Life Committee at Holy Trinity

Surviving are her husband, Frank Muggeo; a daughter, Beth Anne Muggeo; and a brother, Thomas Whalen.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Church, 315 First St. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements are by the Dooley Colonial Home. Contributions may be made to the Holy Trinity Interparochial School Pre-K Pro-336 First St., Westfield, gram,

# Locals debate Medicare budget battle

RECORD CORRESPONDENT

Medicare legislation passed last month by both houses of Congress has many New Jersey residents concerned on behalf of seniors and

others who may be adversely affected. While the budget battle is by no means over, the success of legislation cutting Medicare by \$270 billion indicates a trend many local residents find alarming. While almost everyone concedes there is a need for health care reform, few support the depth and pace of the proposed

"Yes, we need to spend less money on health care, but with this legislation there will be many people who fall through the cracks," said Dr. Michele Elkins, medical director at Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. "I am

concerned about the impact the cuts will have

on the quality of care the elderly will be able to

The greatest concern is for lower income seniors who will face rising insurance premiums. Basically, seniors will be paying higher premiums for the services they receive," said Dr. Richard Stone, program coordinator for the Senior Citizens Council of Union County.

"It concerns me because I believe our government is there to help needy people, "pharmacist Bharti Sharma at Tony's Pharmacy in Scotch Plains. "We all know the system isn't perfect and that there are people who abuse it. But this bill seems too harsh.

"We believe this legislation is just too much too soon," said Dudley Lesser, a member of the National Legislative Council for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) who works out of the state AARP office in Princeton. "The bill's supporters claim seniors will have more choices to pick from, but a lot of seniors aren't qualified to make those choices."

bill offers seniors, much like those now available to corporate employees. If seniors choose a managed care option they could get coverage for prescription drugs, eye exams, glasses, and down costs will be balanced with new business

Supporters point to the expanded options the

other expenses.

Researching various Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) and the doctors associated with them, as well as understanding the complicated provisions of various options can be a difficult process at any age. And many seniors for whom it may be rational to choose managed care are reluctant to leave the physicians they know and trust.

"For long-term care providers the biggest concern is with the proposed elimination of Federal regulation of nursing homes, leaving it up to the states," said Dr. Elkins.

According to Dudley Lesser of AARP, "This [aspect of the legislation] is a return to the dark ages. It does away with Federal regulation of nursing homes which came about because the states were doing such a bad job of policing nursing homes. There were awful abuses. It's scary that we might go back to that.'

In addition to seniors living in nursing homes, those living in senior housing communities are also at risk of losing quality care. There are Westfield citizens in senior housing who will have a very tough time making it," said Ernestine Howell, director of the Westfield Community Center. "As it is, there are a limited number of doctors in town who take Medicare patients, and none take Medicaid. These seniors have to pay for transportation out of town. And now it's going to be even harder for them. I think it's very inhumane."

Some feel the impact on seniors and health care businesses locally will not be severe.

"It's not going to affect pharmacies that much," said Steve Lieberman, owner of Bell's pharmacy in Cranford. "Medicare doesn't pay for prescriptions for seniors now, so we won't be losing benefits there. The average poor person I see in the store is not a senior citizen. The needier ones tend to be young families maybe with a lot of children, single moms, working parents who are caught in the middle. There aren't programs and safety nets for them.'

For doctors and hospitals, the drive to bring

use tax-free medical savings accounts to cover opportunities. Provisions have been included in the legislation which allow doctors to own and manage health plans to compete with HMOs and insurance companies. Hospitals, too, would be able to create their own health plans, offering one stop shopping for physicians, nurs-

ing homes and home health services. Nonetheless, hospitals will face stiff cuts in Medicare reimbursements and many will be forced to close or merge with other hospitals.

"The projected loss of revenue over a sevenyear period to Muhlenberg Hospital would be substantial — \$31 million," said John Kopicki, president of Muhlenberg Hospital. "The question is what such a steep cut will do to the health care delivery system. It is of a magnitude we have never faced in the past. Our ability to serve patients will be eroded. Conveniently located emergency care is expensive. With these kinds of cuts, I wonder how well emergency patients will be served."

Supporters of the Medicare legislation point to the warning issued by the trustees of the Medicare Hospital Trust Fund that the portion of the fund which pays hospital expenses would go bankrupt by the year 2002 if left as is.

"Our plan to preserve, protect and strengthen Medicare is the result of months of study and hearings," said Bob Franks, Republican representative from New Jersey's 7th district, in a letter to senior constitutents. Mr. Franks voted in favor of the House bill.

'It is the only long-term plan that will guarantee that Medicare is preserved for you and those approaching retirement age," said Mr. Franks.

Detractors note that the Medicare trustees issue the same warnings of bankruptcy every year, but that the political climate has allowed Republicans to seize the warnings as a justification for an overhaul of the system.

The House and Senate will now have to come up with a compromise bill which they will present to President Clinton, who has promised a veto. The final form of the bill is uncertain.

"What will we get? Who knows? It's a political football," said Herb Fleishman of Westfield.

#### Barton Bischoff, 72

#### Owner of real estate agency in town

Barton R. Bischoff, 72, died un- Westfield. expectedly Oct. 26, 1995 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A Realtor, he had owned the Betz & Mountain Avenue since 1975.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in that city before moving to Westfield in 1952.

accounting from Pace University in morial Funeral Home in Fanwood. New York City. He served in the Contributions may be made to the Army Air Corps during World War Plainfield Area Humane Society, II and was a member of the Cow- P.O. Box 3074, 75 Rock Ave., Plainperthwaite Square Association in field, 07063.

and lived in the town all her life.

Atlas Chapter 99, Order of the

member of the Fortnightly Group

Peter McPartlan, 90, died Oct. 24,

New York City subway system

from 1940-65 and a guard with

Bankers Trust Co. in New York be-

A native of Ireland, Mr. McPart-

Surviving are a son, Peter Mc-

Partlan; a daughter, Marie Keller;

lan lived in Brooklyn before mov-

mit. He was a motorman in the ceased.

Peter McPartlan, 90

New York City.

Justina V. Taylor, 91

Summit. She was a past president Episcopal Church.

Past president of bond women's club

Justina V. Taylor, 91, died Oct. of the Westfield Woman's Club.

30, 1995 at Overlook Hospital in She was a parishioner of St. Paul's

and honorary member of the Mu- A memorial service will be 11

nicipal Bond Women's Club in a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's

A native of Westfield, she gradu- butions may be made to St. Paul's

ated from Westfield High School Church at the address above or the

Miss Taylor was a past matron of Finderne Ave., Bridgewater, 08807.

Eastern Star, in Westfield, and a Funeral Home. There is no visita-

Retired subway motorman, bank guard

Surviving are his wife, Jane Hansen Bischoff; two daughters, Jamie Barton Bischoff of Philadelphia, Bischoff real estate agency on Pa., and Leslie Allison Bischoff of Westfield; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue.

Mr. Bischoff received a degree in Arrangements were by the Me-

Church, 414 East Broad St. Contri-

Eastern Star Residence Fund. 111

Arrangements are by the Grav

His wife, Marion McPartlan, and

Catholic Church. Burial was in

Arrangements were by the

Dooley Colonial Home. Contri-

butions may be made to Rev. Fran-

cis Butler, S.S.J., St. John the Bap-

tist Roman Catholic Church, 533

South Union St., Montgomery, Ala.

Fairview Cemetery.

# Genealogical unit meets

western tip of Great Britain, has plex at 1133 Boynton Ave. been a 30-year avocation of William J. Curnow Jr. of Bedminster, who will address the Genealogical Society of the West Fields at the society meeting in the program room of the Westfield Memorial Library 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9.

Cooking at the museum

The Miller-Cory House Museum will celebrate the versatile apple 2p.m. Sunday with an oldfashioned apple bee and openhearth cooking. Annamarie Kessler of Westfield and Joan Barna of Scotch Plains will demonstrate open-hearth cooking.

Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children 6 and older and free for children younger than 6.

#### Fine arts show

Professor Antoni Nicoli, professional artist, contemporary art crit-Union County College, will judge and \$39 for nonmembers. Call Fonthe Westfield Art Association's 71st annual oil, pastel and sculpture exhibition. The reception will be held 2-5 p.m. Saturday in the Community Room of the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St.

#### Senior bazaar

Tracing the roots of families to a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday in the com-Cornwall, the county on the south- munity room of the housing com-

> Tables include outreach, Muriel Whelan and Flora Cotone; baked goods, Johanna Poggioli and Ruth Vanbenschoten; jewelry, Ann Sposi and Elizabeth Miller; clothing, Esther Silverstone and Jane Broadwell; boutique, Catherine Cunningham; special goods, Eleanor Clausen; white elephant, Mary Bernis, Emily Luerssen, Libby White, Mary Etheridge, Elizabeth Dorkoski, Rose Esposito and Doris Oldford; refreshments, Winnie Blyth and Connie Corno. Other helpers will be Irene Booker, Josephine Black and Jean Hannis. In the raffle booth, Eleanor Butler and James Coventry.

#### History tour

The 1995 Fall Field Trip of the Westfield Historical Society is Saturday. The group will visit five historic sites in Queens County, N.Y.

Cost is \$35 for WHS members taine Gatti at 233-7844.

#### **AARP** meets

Guest at Monday's 1 p.m. meeting of Westfield Area Chapter No. 4137 of the American Association of Retired Persons at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St. Westfield Senior Citizen Housing is Dr. Wilham H.D. Leaning of New residents will hold a bazaar 10:30 Zealand on "Enjoying Nature."

### Joseph Paolucci, 78

#### 1995 at Overlook Hospital in Sum- a sister, Margaret Hoffman, are de-Switchboard operator at N.Y. school A funeral Mass was celebrated

Saturday at Holy Trinity Roman Oct. 25, 1995 at Runnells Special- 1992. ized Hospital of Union County, in Berkeley Heights. She was a telephone switchboard operator at the Brearley School in New York City from 1952 until her retirement in

New York City and in Westfield be- Village, N.Y.

Josephine C. Paolucci, 78, died fore moving to Berkeley Heights in

Her husband, David Paolucci, died in 1953.

Surviving is a son, David R. Paolucci Jr. of Westfield.

A blessing was given Saturday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial Mrs. Paolucci lived in her native was in St. John's Cemetery, Middle

KENILWORTH

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**Sunday Services:** 

11am - Family Bible Hour and

6:00pm - Evening Services

#### The Wesley Hall nursery school board will meet Monday at 7 p.m. and the Men's Corner stone Retreat Team at 7:45 p.m.

Bible study.

for 6 p.m.

Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Bible Study meets Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.; Primary and Wesley Choirs and Kids Discover and Create meet at 3:30 p.m.; Fife and Drum at 6:30 p.m.; United Methodist Women at 7:30 p.m.; and a church meeting night at 8

United

Church of Westfield will cel-

ebrate All Saints Day Sunday

with the dedication of me-

morials and special music in-

Bach, by the Sanctuary Choir.

The Seekers' worship service

begins at 9 a.m. and Church

School for all children and

youth is at 9:45 a.m. Adult ed-

ucation education classes in-

clude contemporary issues, a

study of Advent, and in-depth

Morning worship is 11 a.m.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. The Youth Choir meets Wedneday at 6 p.m.; Disciple Bible Study at 7 p.m. and the Handbell Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Wesley Hall nursery school closed. Youth Night Out is 7 p.m Fri-

day. Wesley Hall nursery school

#### Religion

cluding Motet: "Lobet den Herm, alle Heiden" by J.S. closed.

Church sets weekly plan

Methodist

#### St. Paul's book sale

The Friends of Music at St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold their annual book sale 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Bag Day will be 9-noon Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Proceeds will benefit St. Paul's concerts and other musical activities and programs.

#### Holy Communion will be celebrated and child care is avail-Hadassah celebration

At 4 p.m. Sunday, organist The Westfield Chapter of Ha-Monte Maxwell performs the Isdassah will celebrate Jerusalem abelle Cherry Memorial Concert. 3000 with an original program, A Junior Youth meeting is set "Hadassah & Jerusalem," written by Molly Tobert, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 at Temple Emanu-El.

The participants will be Karen Rose, Carol Russ and Miriam Blonsky.

King David established Jerusalem as his capital 3,000 years ago. Beginning in 1914, the history of Hadassah became intertwined with Jerusalem and has continued to this day.

Karen Langer will show and comment on the slides she took while attending the 81st National Convention in Israel as the chapter delegate.

Co-presidents Renate Bieber The Sanctuary Choir meets and Geralyn Lichtenstein will conduct a business meeting prior to the presentation and there will be a short board meeting following the program.

#### Arthur B. Tranor, 84

ing to Westfield in 1972.

and four grandchildren.

A retired Foreign Service officer

Arthur B. Tranor, 84, died Oct. 25, 1995 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was an officer with the U.S. Foreign Service in a number of foreign countries from 1941 until his retirement in 1971.

Mr. Tranor was born in Westfield and returned to live in the town in 1971.

Surviving are a brother, Grover Tranor Jr. of Westfield; and three sisters, Virginia Humenik of Rahway, Madeline Binger of Toms River and Avis Hanna of Whiting.

Another sister, Faith Rizzo, died in 1972.

Private services were held under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home.

# Union County Places of Worship

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Plainfield 756-3393 Mass Schedule

Saturday: 5:30pm Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 11:30 am Rev Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

908-272-4444 Pastor: Rev. Joseph S. Bejgrowicz

Sunday Masses: Sat. 5:30pm

St. Theresa's Church 541 Washington Ave., Kenilworth

Sun. 7:30-9:00 10:30 - 12 Noon Weekday Masses: 7-9am Miraculous Medal Novena Following 7:30 pm mass St Judes Perpetual Novena Wednesdays at 12 noon & 7:30pm Novena Holy Hour

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains 322-7151

Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor

Sunday: 9.45am- Sunday School 11:00am - Morning Worship 6:15pm - Church Training 7:15pm - Evening Worship Wednesday:

7:00 pm - Prayer Meeting

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Avenue in Scotch Plains, is a non-profit organization. For further information, telephone 756-1729.

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\*

# Advice on car shopping, not 'messing' with IRS

My wife and I recently went shopping for a new car. Can you give us any advice on leasing vs. buying?

- Ron, Scotch Plains

Next to the purchase of a home, a car is probably the largest outlay of cash. The following are a few car-buying strategies that will help you get the best deal:

 Research the make and model that you are interested in. • Comparison shop with at least three dealers.

• If you plan on keeping your car for only two-three years, leasing is best. The value of your car decreases as much as 60 percent during the first two-three years. Thereafter, the value decreases at a slower rate. However, with leasing there are also "hidden hassles," i.e. if you decide after only a year that you no longer want the car, your options are very limited.

• I recommended buying (a new car), finance for three years, maintain it properly and keep it for at least five-seven years (two-

four years with no car payments). • If you do buy, avoid financing usually the length of the factory warranty). A four-year loan will increase your interest paid by more than 44 percent.



Ask the **Expert** 

Robert A. Bonavito CPA, MBA, PFS

 Avoid life insurance (with financing) and extended warranties. These are big profit boosters for the dealer, but costly for you.

My husband and I live on a fairly tight budget, but would like to save money for our future and for our two daughters to attend college 14 years from now. Can we save as little as \$10 or \$20 per week and earn a reasonable amount of interest in some sort of separate account?

Your question is really three separate challenges. The first is setting up a budget that you can live with. The second and third would be to set up a college fund for your daughters and a retirelonger than three years (this is ment fund for you and your hus-

> I feel strongly that you should attempt to save 10 percent of your needed when there is a risk to 8000. gross annual income, i.e. if you insure. For example, a married

per year or approximately \$38.50 per week.

The best method that I have used is called reverse budgeting. In reverse budgeting you save the \$38.50 and pay your bills with the remaining income. This is easier than trying to budget your many expenses and hope that you have money left over to save.

If you put \$10 or \$20 per week into a bank account or money market account you will not earn an appropriate return. I suggest you first try to accumulate \$1,000 and open a mutual fund account. Two families of mutual funds you may want to look into are Janus at (800) 525-8983 and Twentieth Century at (800) 345-2021. Ask them to send information on their mutual funds.

If you invest your money rather than just save it, you have the ing a fund for your children's col- business value? A few years ago a best chance of meeting your financial obligations.

Since the birth of my two children, my wife and I have been discussing life insurance. What help can you give us?

- Dave, Scotch Plains

Life insurance is generally

earn \$20,000 per year, save \$2,000 couple, both working and no children, would not be what I con-cently I came across 100 shares of that (the person that bought the sider a risk. However, a married stock, a gift given to me more than business could have overpaid). couple with children, with only 25 years ago. My stockbroker told one income, would be.

ied and numerous, but are not more than \$275,000. limited to annual renewal term insurance, whole life insurance, uni-substantial amount of capital versal life insurance or variable life insurance.

Since I subscribe to the KISS theory (Keep It Super Simple) I would suggest that you look into an annual renewable term policy. This policy would allow you to maximize the insurance while keeping your premium to a minimum.

The amount of insurance that you need can be calculated by the amount of your debts, such as mortgage and notes, funeral expenses and the cost of establishber your annual living expenses purchase the business. for a period of eight years.

A good rule of thumb is 10 times your gross annual salary, i.e. gross annual salary; \$30,000 times 10 equals \$300,000. Two companies that sell very reasonable policies are Ameritas (800) 552-3553, and USAA (800) 531-

UNION COUNTY

me that the shares have split sev-Life insurance products are var- eral times and are now worth

> However, I would have to pay a gains taxes if I were to sell these shares. If we fudged our basis in the shares, this would considerably reduce the tax paid. How difficult would it be to change the basis?

> Honesty is always the best policy. Don't mess with the IRS. Pay the taxes; you'll sleep better at night.

My husband and I are separated and will be dividing our assets, our largest asset being our business. How can we determine the lege expenses. Add to this num-competitor did make an offer to

- Susan, Cranford

Unfortunately, valuing a business is an art and not a science. How much is your business nances. Readers can submit quesworth? It is doubtful that even tions to him in writing to Forbes you will ever know this. If your Newspapers, 102 Walnut Ave., business sold for, say, five times Cranford or fax them to 276-6220. the company's gross annual in- His answers will appear the first come, that doesn't necessarily week of every month.

While cleaning out my attic re- mean that the business is worth

While it is extremely difficult to find the exact value of your business, you can get in the ballpark. Three approaches that we have used are discounted future returns, capitalization of earnings and comparative transaction data. While discussion of these methods is beyond this column, most experienced business appraisers use a combination of these three methods.

Your best bet is to find a qualified business appraiser. The Institute of Business Appraisers in Boynton Beach, Fla., (407) 732-3202, and the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants, (201) 226-4494, are two good places to start.

Robert Bonavito, a managing partner in his own accounting and consulting firm located in Scotch Plains, answers readers' questions concerning financial planning, taxes and business fi-

## Holiday decorating talk is set

Professional interior decorators from Decorating Den will host a free holiday decorating seminar 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Westfield Women's Club located at 318 South Euclid Ave. This seminar will feature creative ideas and products just for the holidays.

This informative event is sponsored by local Decorating Den interior decorators Katrina Coxe, Carol Brown and Karen Sanders.

It's that time of year when families come together to share the holidays. What better time to get the house looking and feeling warm and festive? At this seminar you can hear the latest in decorating tips to help you "deck the halls."

According to the decorators every room can be made warm and inviting to guests with the use of Floral accessories. seasonal wreaths, mirrors, candlelight, decorative pillows, garlands and floral arrangements are only a few of the items that can brighten the home.

The decorators will present a slide show of holiday decorating ideas. As an added bonus, they will present a display of holiday items custom made by Creative Works, a unique floral and accessory shop located in Summit.

"There are dozens of ways to make your guests and family feel at home for the holidays, but it is important that you put your own family's personality into everything 'you do." the decorators said.

Decorating Den is an internafional decorating franchise company. Trained interior decorators visit customers' homes or offices in specially equipped ColorVans. They bring thousands of samples useful in matching existing furnishings in specific lighting conditions.

For more information about Decorating Den or to reserve a seat for the seminar, call (800) 722-7200.

#### **Howlett feted** for efforts in health care

John Howlett & Company Inc., a business-to-business advertising agency, once again has been recoghized for its efforts in the health dare industry.

The agency was honored with he gold award sponsored by the Healthcare Marketing Report at he Twelfth Annual Healthcare Adertising Awards, a national cometition, for their work in 1995 for C Illustrated Magazine campaign ds for Carrier Foundation, a priate nonprofit psychiatric hospital. They also took the bronze award for their Family Therapy ads for carrier Foundation. John Howlett Company Inc. is proud to be the gency on record for the Carrier Coundation, based out of Belle Mead.

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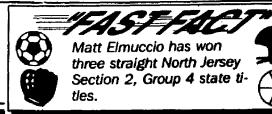


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### Friendly **Dolphins** deliver

Ok, so they aren't all bad. It is has become fashionable in recent years for media-types to criticize athletes for their selfish and boorish, behavior. Although this sportswriter's exposure to athletes on the national sports scene has dwindled in recent years, the contempt I've felt has only increased. The romanticism and idealism I'd so often associated with sports had - unfortu-<u>nately</u> — <u>decreased</u>.

#### ON THE MARK

#### By MARK WEGRYN

Every once in a while, however, athletes contribute to society in very positive ways which cannot be measured on the scoreboard. One such instance occurred 10 days ago following the game between the New York Jets and the Miami Dolphins.

While I contribute to sports department at Forbes Newspapers in a part-time capacity, my full-time job is at the Center For Hope Hospice in Linden. I serve as the Public Relations Director at the Center, attempting to spread the mission of hospice by detailing the marvelous work done by the nurses, social workers, and volunteers.

A few days before the game between the Dolphins and the Jets, one of the hospice nurses asked for my assistance. A terminally ill 37year old man had a pair of tickets to Sunday's game and expressed interest in meeting quarterback Dan Marino. Wayne was a big fan of both Marino and the Dolphins.

I phoned the community relations departments of both the Jets and Dolphins and explained the situation. Both sides expressed doubt initially will it took only a minimal amount of badgering before the Dolphins agreed to make every effort to make the union a reality.

The nurses at the Center who do amazing work every day of the week - were excited because they knew how much this would mean to Wayne. He has stomach cancer and he deals with a great amount of pain on a daily

Visiting teams for professional football teams do not have much time to themselves following games. Normally, they meet with the press, shower, dress, and get on a bus for the airport. Any minor glitch could have prevented this meeting between the Dolphins and Wayne.

The biggest glitch actually occurred for the Dolphins during the game. They dropped a 17-16 decision to the Jets and the players were disenchanted as they walked into the locker room. Fortunately, however, this did not prevent Wayne from meeting the Dolphins.

Marino, head coach Don Shula and a number of other players came out of the locker room and said a few words to Wayne. The players and Shula apologized for losing the game, and gave him a ball signed by many of the Dolphins. The whole experience capped a terrific day for Wayne. It also meant a great deal to the hospice personnel which had grown so close to

The Dolphins made a very sincere effort to reach out to Wayne on this very important afternoon. They displayed humanity and compassion to a young man who may not have many more Sundays to enjoy watching his heroes play on television. This type of selfless act must

not be overlooked. While many of the criticisms leveled at professional athletes are quite accurate, it is important to cite the times when these men and women truly make a difference in the lives of those that are less fortunate. Maybe the more selfless athletes can follow the model set-forth by the Dolphins and other athletes who truly have their priorities straight.

It has to start somewhere.

# Elmuccios fuel Devil title drives

### Frosh Julie jumpstarts gymnasts at UCT meet

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

With an unassuming, but highly springboard, the Westfield High girls gymnastics team vaulted to ment for the second straight sea-

Freshman sensation Julie Elmuccio was the class of the tournament at Westfield High, taking first place on bars, beam, floor and allaround, and leading the Lady Devils to the title with 102.8 points, edging Union (100.9) and Scotch Plains-Fanwood (97.45).

"We had a lot of extra work to do as hosts of the tournament, and also there was a lot of pressure to defend the title in our own gym," said WHS Head Coach Ellen Kovac. "But the team worked together really well and rose to the occasion. Julie responded beautifully to the whole thing. She's just unflappable. The vault was the first event and Julie took third place, which isn't as well as she expected. But instead of faltering, she got even stronger as the meet went on. She's not the type of girl who jumps up and down and screams after a good performance, but she did manage to smile."

Elmuccio had much to smile the state meet in two weeks.

about, scoring 8.6 in the vault, before running the table with a 9.3 on bars, 9.0 on beam, 9.35 on floor and 36.3 in the all-around to secure the proficient newcomer serving as county individual title, as well as leading the Lady Devils to the top.

"I scored lower than I wanted on new heights Friday, winning the the vault, so I wanted to pick it up Union County Gymnastics Tourna- on the next events," said the frosh gymnast. "Our team is very supportive and we wanted to win it again this year, and we're real excited to win. We had a lot of fans at the meet and it was fun. We want to win it again next year too."

Westfield is not a onedimensional side, which led to the county title as the sophomore Megan Clarke took fifth place in the all-around with a third-place finish in the bars, sixth in the beam, fifth in the floor and 10th in the vault

Senior Megan Clarke also was a key contributor to the victory, taking fourth place on bars, eighth on floor, 10th on vault and 12th in the all-around. Also picking up some valuable points was sophomore Kristen Mack, who placed 10th on the vault.

Westfield boasts a 10-2 regular season record and will compete in the North Jersey Section 2 championships at Union High Saturday at noon. A strong performance at the sectionals could lead to a berth in



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD Westfield High's Julie Elmucclo was head and shoulders above the competition at the Union County championships in Westfield last Friday.

### Matt keys x-country boys as girls also win section

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

It was business as usual at the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 team's grouping. cross country championships at time of OF16:52.

Not to be outdone, the Lady Devils were also hot, earning first-place the goals we set out early in the sectional honors the same day as Terry Milanette (sixth place), Suzy aggressive and get even faster as Kozub (ninth), Lauren Saul (10th), Shannon Stone (13th), Kellie Goncalves (14th), Xanda Martins (20th) and Sharon Gambino (23rd) teamed up for the championship.

Both teams warmed up for the sectional meet by winning the Watchung Conference American Division titles last Tuesday. Both teams will seek Union County championships today at Warinanco and the All-Groups meet titles Saturday, Nov. 11 at Holmdel.

"We're a deep team and although we don't take any meets for granted, we did expect to win the conference and sectional," said WHS have it. We can't relax. We need to Boys Head Coach John Martin. stay sharp and get our confidence "The guys came through nicely and we were happy to get a strong at the counties. That's an oppack together behind Matt, and now we need the pack to keep improving our times to reach our Holmdel."

major goals, which are the All-Group 4 meet and the Meet of Champions."

Hornish was also happy with his

"I guess you can say we go into Warinanco Park Saturday as Matt meets with a pack mentality," said Elmuccio led the Westfield High Hornish, whose girls won their boys to victory with a first-place first-ever Watchung Conference crown, in addition to the sectional title. "It's very satisfying to reach season, and now we've got to stay the bigger meets come up."

> Elmuccio is very familiar with big meets, in fact, his win Saturday was his third straight sectional title, but he feels the Blue Devils need to step it up to win the All-Group 4 crown.

"We've been getting steadily better, but we're still not where we need to be to reach our goals," said Elmuccio, who sat out the conference meet with a high fever. "Winning the All-Groups is within our reach and we have to take advantage of the opportunity while we up. That's why we want to do well portunity for us to run well and establish ourselves going into

# Boys soccer edged in UCT

The Westfield High boys soccer ran cracked a team was eliminated from the lovely header Union County Tournament by Johnson Regional High 1-0 Sunday at Williams Field in Elizabeth in a hotly-contested, poorly officiated keeper match.

The lone score of the game came courtesy of a penalty kick by Crusader Ozzie Young, after a chaotic scramble in front of the Westfield net with less than 30 seconds left in the first half.

Johnson Regional's Bill Petix face West Orange this weekend. was sent olf after receiving a red card three minutes into the second half, and although Westfield domiput the ball in the net.

chance came when Jason Corco- Kearny Friday.

off the crossbar which Johnson Mike

Pastor fell on the keep the shutout.

Westfield (13-3) will now focus its attention on the state tournament after securing the third seed in North Jersey Section 2, Group 4. The Blue Devils are scheduled to

#### **GIRLS TENNIS**

The Westfield High tennis team nated the rest of the stanza with rebounded from a tough 3-2 loss to the man-advantage they couldn't Middletown South last Wednesday in the Group 4 semi-finals to shut-The Blue Devil's best scoring out Columbia Thursday and

Laura Faulkner at second singles and Jen Matro-Meghan Corbett at second doubles, won their matches against Middletown South last Wednesday as the Lady Devils spirited run through the state tourney came to a close.

Becky Matro won 6-2, 6-0 Friday at first singles, while sister Jen Matro won 6-1, 6-2 at second sinsingles, and Lauren Rudofsky-Audra Majocha won 6-1, 6-0 at first doubles, as Sarah Sharpe-Rebecca Goldberg won 6-2, 7-5 at second doubles.

# **Red-hot rematch**

#### Westfield and Scotch Plains girl booters battle it out for Union County supremacy Saturday

By JAMES REILLY

Powered by two second-half goals by forward Kristen Za-

cer team shut out Summit 3-0 in semifinals in Westfield Monday.

With the victory, Westfield (15-0dourian, and an early tally by Katie 1) will play Scotch Plains-Fanwood



Westfield High's Gretchen Mansfield (right) and her Lady Devil teammates will face Scotch Plains-Fanwood High in the Union County final Saturday.

Egan, the Westfield High girls soc- High in the UCT championship 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Williams the Union County Tournament Field in Elizabeth, where the Lady Devils have won an astounding 13 of 14 UCT titles.

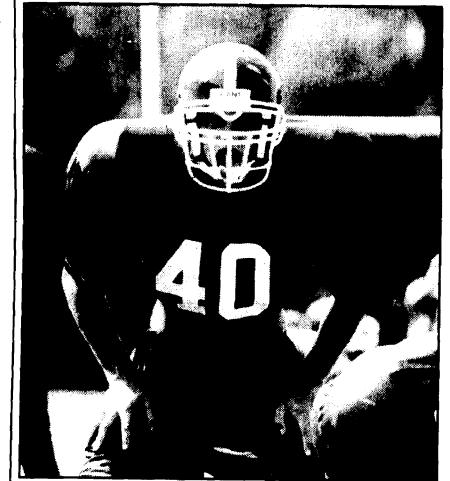
Westfield edged Scotch Plains 1-0 last Wednesday as center midfielder Jessie Czar followed up a Gretchen Mansfield shot for the lone score, and WHS Head Coach Pete Giordano feels the Lady Devils should learn some lessons from that close match.

"We can't get into a kick-and-run game with them," said Giordano. "I thought we played a pretty ugly game, and we'll have to get back to our style, which is keeping the ball on the ground and moving it around. But it was a good test and our girls rose to the occasion, which I think they'll do again Sat-

The Lady Devils have yielded only two goals this season as Amy Williams has been super in net, while her strong backline has been equally stingy. Sweeper Katie Bertelson has been outstanding, and midfielder Margaret Kostro and forward Arny Coccaro have also stepped up their games of late.

Scotch Plains also boasts a strong defense, in addition to stellar midfielder Ann Keegan, who figures to battle Czar and Mansfield for control.

"They've got a nice team," said Giordano of the Lady Raiders. 'Keegan is a good, strong player and we'll need to contain her, but we're not going to hype up the rivalry. We'll look at this as another chance to win a game and be county champs."



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD Greg Gorski and his Westfield High teammates are practicing hard for Saturday's game against Summit.

# **Improving Devils** hosting Summit

By JAMES REILLY

THE RECORD

The Westfield High football team battled Linden into overtime Sunday, and although it ultimately fell to the Tigers 16-10 in the extra session, it did put forth a strong effort, something Head Coach Jim Benedict was hoping for coming off a disheartening loss to Union two weeks ago.

"We practiced hard for two weeks, working on fundamental football and we played a good hard football game," said Benedict. "We didn't come out on top, but we didn't get pushed off the lot either. Linden was a bigger, stronger, faster team and we did well to hang in there with them. We had our chances and now we have to look ahead to the next challenge. We'll go back to work and keep getting better.'

The Blue Devils (2-4) fell behind early in Linden and went into the half down 10-0 before storming Benedict's tenure with the Hilltopback in the second half with 10 point to knot the score and send the game into OT.

the backfield for a 8-yard touch-

seemed most pleased with the defensive effort in the second half.

"It was a windy day and we had a hard time with field position in the first half," said Benedict. "But we got the wind in the second half and we managed to pin them down and the defense kept them there."

The Blue Devils couldn't score in two tries from their 25-yard line in OT, and Linden's Marqui Moore iced the game with a 4-yard TD, and now the defending Group 2 section 2 state champ Summit Hill-

toppers (4-1) will test Westfield. "We know Summit is a solid team with good balance," said Benedict. "We'll need to run the ball on offense and keep it away from them, that's what we'll try to

Ciemniecki and Dowling have both been throwing the ball well out of the single-wing, but the running game is still the primary weapon, which will be no surprise to Summit, which is very familiar with the unique offense from

"Some of the same assistants are up there where we ran the single Kevin Dowling hit Brian Ciem- wing, so they'll know most of what niecki with a pass coming out of we'll try to do," said Benedict. "We just need to make the proper reads down, and Brian Riley later drilled and block and tackle and just look a 33-yard field goal, but Benedict at it as any other game."



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

#### Walking a fine line

Westfield High's Jason Corcoran deftly keeps the ball in bounds in Saturday's 1-0 UCT semifinal loss to Johnson Regional High at Williams Field in Elizabeth.

#### YOUTH SPORTS

ESTFIELD UNITED Westfield United 6. Roxbury 0

Westfield United, Division 4 soccer team, put on sensational display of teamwork and fine play in defeating Roxbury on Sunday in Westfield. United recorded their third shutout of the season as their trademark tight defense smothered the Rambo offense all day, limiting them to one shot for the entire game. Defenders Adam Yoffie, Griffin Maloney, Mike Nahaczewiski, Brian Lanza, Anthony Tomasso and Rob Largen played superbly utilizing the offside trap and tight marking. The rugged defenders controlled the ball well using short passes to help set up the offensive attack. On the offensive. halfbacks Andrew Odachowski, Dan McAnaily, Gerritt III. David Santoriello and Tommy Wade supported the strikers by taking over the midfield like a well-piled machine. The halfbacks teamed up with United's slick forwards Diego Vargas, Condi Thiam, Josh Ludmer, Sal Fazio and Duffy Lau to work the give and go to perfection. The forwards continually took wellplaced passes from the speedy halfbacks and spread the field wide. This was followed by beautiful cross after cross that resulted in nuous scoring chances as the offensive filled their lanes on cue. United's ball control execution was so clean it appeared as though a high school team was on the field instead of a 12vear-old and under team. Coaches Dennis and Marc LaCarrubba were ecstatic with United's total team play and noted no one stood out as every individual played complete soccer. The coaches have worked hard to develop the total team concept and have firmly stamped their style of play on this very athletic group and it seems to be paying big dividends. United's whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

United 1, Medford 2

United which had not played in two weeks, came out a little flat and allowed Medford to control the ball during the first half last week. Medford exhibited excellent ball skills and, given space, put United into a retreat mode After acoring early, Medford took advantage of a second open shot on goal and converted for a 2-0 halftime lead. Goalie Sal Fazlo and United's tough defensive backs actually performed well in holding off the smooth South Jersey team. Anthony Tomasso, Adam Yoffie, Griffin

Maloney and Brian Lanza stood up to the pressure with Fazio to keep it a game. In the second half, United came to life and started pushing forward, led by Duffy Lau and Dan McAnally. As United started to turn the tide. Condi Thiam used slick footwork to win a wide ball on the left wing. He eluded a defender and sent a powerful cross high into the box. Scrappy halfback Andrew Odachowski had hustled into the box and held his ground as he sent a worldclass header over the stunned goalie to close the gap to 2-1. Goalie Rob Larsen made five saves in the second half as the game opened On one play Larsen charged out, slid and took a point blank shot off the foot of a offensive player using catlike reflexes to pull the ball out of the air just as it was shot. United continued to apply intense pressure during the

> **WESTFIELD COMETS** Westfield Comets D. Knights 2

closing minutes, but they could not pull it off.

The Oct. 29 game started as a defensive battle with both teams fending off offensive attacks. Westfield's Coach Joe Sobala recognized an offensive threat in the Golden Knights' right forward and brought in fullback Matt Rowe to counter. Rowe, along with goalie/ sweeper Brian Pirot, sweeper Ryan Palumbo, fullback Mike Checchio and stopper Joshua Dennerlein, provided the Comets defensive backbone

The Comet halfback Patrick Farley had one of the few first half scoring opportunities. The speedy Farley made a quick move which had the defender chasing his cleats. Farley moved up the left side and made a strong kick on goal only to be denied by the Knights' goal

With less than a minute left in the first haif, the Knights took advantage of the Comets' tailing efforts. The Knights jousted their way in front of the goal and with a sharp kick to the

center of the net gained the upper hand. The second half was highlighted by the strong defensive efforts of Dan Mahoney. Second year fullback Mahoney had an outstanding game and turned away several Knight assaults with steal after steal. Mahoney was supported by sweeper Ryan Palumbo. The Cornets primary scoring effort was a breakaway mid-way through the second half. Neal Kroncke fed Farley a leading pass. Farley dribbled by the Knight midfielders. Seeing an open J.J. Soba-

la, Farley laced a pass to Sobala, Sobala ham mered a shot right at the goal keeper who was able to deflect the shot. Stopper Dennerlein booted the rebound from the 18 yard line, but

The Knights dealt the Comets a blunt blow at the 16 minute mark. The Knights' right forward was able to commit the Comets' goal keeper and passed across the goal mouth. The Knights capitalized and punched a kick

into the left side of the net for a two-goal lead. The Comets' goal keeping duties were shared by Brian Pirot, Chris Johnson and Farlev. Pirot had three saves in the first half and additional saves late in the second. The best was the stop of a hard-driving kick from just inside the 18. Pirot also played sweeper in the first half. The Comets' record dropped to 2-2-2 with four regular season games remaining

> WESTFIELD CANNONS Westfield Cannons 2, Hunterdon 1

In the middle of the season, a beautiful Sunday in store, the Cannons traveled to meet the Panthers only to be pelled with hail as the ref checked in the players. Minutes later the sky cleared and the Cannons were working hard defending their goal, more than advancing. spectacular in goal, coming out to clear the ball and made great saves and punts. But before the half a nice shot, picked up by the wind and placed out of reach, put the Panthers on the scoreboard.

Westfield came back with a vengeance. The defense of Bryan McDermott, Andrew Tucker, Lawrence Kao and Bobby Will took on all comers and loose balls and the Cannons had the best of play. The midfielders Dan Kane, John Chiesa and Billy Schultz controlled the play, allowing forwards Daniel Lynes, Andrew Lessner, Michael Krasnor, Paul Cognetti, Ben Masel and Vincent Shen scoring opportunities. Westfield's first goal was awarded in the second half when Krasnor took a pass from Kane and hit the net in spite of the Panther defense. Westfield again stepped up their game and with constant pressure and outstanding passing found Lessner able to find the back of the net. With the final whistle approaching, the Panthers stacked their goal to hold the Cannons and were unable to mount much of an

# **Blowout!**

#### Westfield PAL football C team demolishes Springfield 48-0; B team wins; D team loses

blazed to a 48-0 victory at Spring- Robinson and Mroz. Westfield took touchdown. The PAT run was field, upping its record to 5-1, with over on downs at their own 37. stuffed by the defensive line. Westfour shutouts. Springfield was Hurley picked up 13 yards, but a field was four plays and out twice, stuffed on its first possession. On the Devils' second play, the swift Brian Butts swept the left side for a 60-yard touchdown. The PAT run was good. Springfield was three and out again, and Westfield took over in Springfield territory. They struck on their first play as Butts A five yard punt was returned 12 connected with Jay Cook for a short pass, then Cook turned on his speed and ran in for a 38 yard touchdown. Ben Koket ran for the extra point, making the score 14-0. Springfield got on track and started to drive, with John Logan, Adam Trzesniowski, Scott Villa and Cook making tackles. Matt Toth and Greg Elliot finally stopped the drive. A 23 yard Springfield punt put the Devils at their own 22. A 75 yard touchdown run by Milt LaCroix was called back for clipping. A 23 yard dash by Brian Ludlum and a 12 yard burst by Butts set the stage for Koket to sweep the left side and outrun three defenders for a 25 yard touchdown. Ludlum ran in the extra point, making the halftime score 21-0.

Westfield was sprinting again to Reavis running twice for 38 and a.m. five yards, and Kirt Giresi zigzagging for nine yards to put them at the one. Giresi then swept right end for the touchdown. Villa's extra point run made the score 28-0. Springfield was three and out as Dave Inman and Koket crashed through to inflict 11 yards in losses. A 15 yard punt put the Devils at Springfield's 40. Mike DeFazio took a double reverse 40 yards for another Blue Devil touchdown. The extra point failed and the score was 34-0. Springfield fumbled on their first play, with Ludlum recovering, and the Devils were at the 28. The swift Reavis swept right end for a 28 yard touchdown. Giresi's PAT run made the score 41-0. Two plays later. Springfield fumbled again, with Cook recovering at the Springfield 27. Logan and Giresi were making progress on the ground. Reavis took a handoff and broke off left tackle. He hit four nice runs. Belsky ended the drive tacklers, spun off of them and at seven plays. Both teams were scampered in 16 yards for the Dev- four plays and out in a seesaw batils' final touchdown. Logan's PAT tle. Cranford took over at the Westrun closed out the scoring at 48-0.

#### **B TEAM**

The B team Blue Devils posted their fourth shutout 20-0, raising their record to 4-2. They started the game with Mike Mroz running three times for 16 yards and catching a Jake DuPont pass for 13 yards. Two bursts by Glenn Hurley for 22 yards put them at the one, where Mroz ran up the middle for their first score. Hurley's PAT kick was good, making the score 7-0. Springfield took over on their 35 and mounted an eight play drive. Terrance Jenkins made tackles on six of the eight plays, with help

The Westfield PAL C TEAM from Dave King, Lou Mercer, Joe ran behind Belsky for a 45 yard personal foul put them back at the 38. DuPont took a low snap and outran the defense for a 62 yard touchdown run. The PAT kick was good, making the score 14-0. Matt Daly, DuPont and Jenkins held Springfield to three plays and out. yards on a heads up play by Mike Duelks to end the half.

Springfield started the second half by coughing up the ball to Jenkins in their backfield at their 23. Brendan Ryan, Mroz and Merone yard scoring burst by Hurley. The PAT kick was wide, leaving the score at 20-0. DuPont, Jenkins and Mercer pushed Springfield back on their next possession. A 17 yard punt was returned 30 yards by DuPont to the Springfield 17 yard line. After a short burst by Ryan, DuPont ran 12 yards up the middle for his second touchdown. The PAT kick made the score 27-0. Chris McKay, Pete Martinez, Cam start the second half with Dino Sunday at Summit, starting 10:45

> D TEAM The **D TEAM** Blue Devils played an inspired one hour 45 minute marathon against a bigger Cranford team, losing 18-14. Cranford started a seven play drive that moved slowly because of solid hits Brandon Pantano, Joe Wisniewski, Rich Brautigam and Jourdan Loffredo. On the seventh play, Cranford fumbled and Elliot Johnson recovered at the Westfield 43. Westfield could not move as Cranford's 135 pound Chris Belsky crashed through on every play. two scores. The D Devils are 2-3-1. Cranford took over and was marching, with Dave Hewit and Wisniewski doing the tackling. On the sixth play of the drive, Darnell Butler recovered a fumbled snap from center.

Westfield started to move as Jan Cocozziello and Paul Dyer made field 45 yard line. Their tailback



and Cranford was four plays and out once. Cranford took possession again at the Westfield 37 and scored on their second play, running behind Belsky's blocking again. Brendan Connolly sacked the quarterback on the PAT attempt, leaving the score at 12-0.

Westfield was four and out, giving Cranford the ball at the Devils' 28. Four plays later, Cranford ran behind Belsky a third time for a 34 yard touchdown. Loffredo stuffed cer made solid runs that set up a the PAT run attempt, making the score 18-0. Westfield was four and out, but on their first play Cranford's fumble was recovered by Butler. After one hour and 30 minutes of playing, the Devils caught fire. Cocozziello passed twice to Matt DuPont for 38 yards, putting them at the one yard line. Luke DiMatteo ran it in for the touchdown. DiMatteo then carried three tacklers over the line for the PAT, Kelly, DuPont and Robinson making the score 18-7. On their stopped Springfield to close out the next possession, Cranford fumbled game. All three teams play next again, with Thomas DelDucca recovering. Keith Zemsky ran for five yards, and Brad Trzesnioski swept the right end for 13 yards. Zemsky then took a pitchout and swept right end for a 17 yard touchdown. Zemsky ran for the extra point, making the final score 18-14. Westfield's linemen Cliff Evans, Jody Seagull, Brad Cantor, David Cornitine, Matthew Carlin, Alex Crawford, Brian Bigelow, Matthew Desantis, Brandon Pantano, Sean Hurley and Marc Dowling deserve credit for playing against a much larger lineman and having the power left to block for the final



#### SCOREBOARD

#### ASH BROOK WOMEN Tournament date: Oct. 19 18-HOLERS 3 BEST BALLS OF 4

GOLF RESULTS

First Place - (tie) Mary Hughes (Scotch Plains), Doris Molowa (Westfield), Phares (Westfield), Doris Reinhardt (Scotch Plains), and Anna Chung (Rahway), Kay Faughnan (Elizabeth), Cynthia Shim (Summit), Ann Weisberger (Cranford) 210. Second Place - Mary Anderson (Mountain-

side), Jane Jones (Fanwood), Sue Mills (Fanwood) and Ann Schmidt (Scotch Plains) 216. Low Putts -- Rhoda Faughnan 27 Chip-ins — Barbara Jacobs, Marge Peretta.

#### **NINE HOLERS** 2 BEST BALLS of 4

First Place - Marge Ruff (Scotch Plains), Elaine Rastelli (Maplewood), Ann Powers (Berkeley Heights), Gert Simons (Westfield) 68. Second Place - (tie) Helen Geller (Springfield), Doris Griffin (Elizabeth), Mitzi Federicil (Westlield) and Kay Johnson (South Plainfield), June Morrison (Colonia) 70. Low Putts - Carol Martin (Edison) Chip-Ins - Jean Hopke (Cranford)

ASH BROOK WOMEN

Tournament date: Oct. 26 18-HOLERS 4 BALL SCRAMBLE

First Place - Barbara Doane, Westfield, Barbara Jacob, Scotch Plains, Marge Peretta, Union, Ann Schmidt, Scotch Plains 47 Second Place - (tie) Nancy Blanchet, New Providence, Kay Fordham, Stoursburg, PA, Margaret Hickey, Cranford, Mary Zucosky, Clark and Mary Anderson, Cranford; Mary Hughes, Scotch Plains, Jane Jones, Fanwood, Rusti Squires, Scotch Plains 49.5 Chip-Ins - Barbara Doane, Doris Reinhardt, Scotch Plains, and Shirley Sawyer, Summit.

Plains, Jo Miller, Clark, Mitzi Federici, West-

NINE HOLERS 3 BALL SCRAMBLE First Place - Ronnie Buob, Fanwood, Fran Paslowski, Edison, Margo Home. Second Place — Nancy Jackson, Scotch

Third Place - Janice Lawver, Westfield. Marge Ruff, Scotch Plains, Nanct Christensen, Chip-ins - Ronnie Buob.

#### **RUNNING RESULTS**

EAST BRUNSWICK 10K Sunday, October 22 Top Male Finishers 11. Tom Cusimano, Westfield, 43, 00:37:26:

Top Female Finishers 4. Lenore Convery, Westfield, 24, 00:42:00; Top Local Finishers

11. Tom Cusimano, Westfield, 43, 37:26, 34. Lenore Convery, Westfield, 24, 42:00; 45. Brian Convery, Westfield, 26, 43:01;

**OVERLOOK HUSTLE 5 MILE** Sunday, October 22 Local Finishers 119. Bruce Gladstone, Westfield, 48, 42:11; 140. Tracy Martin, Westfield, 24, 43:45; 145.

Maria Vellucci, Westfield, 37, 44:27; 159. James Gildea, Westfield, 54, 45:18;

> (FROM RUNNERS NEWS SERVICE) RACE CALENDAR (From Runners News Service)

Note: Races all in CAPS are USATFsanctioned; MRGP refers to the USATF-NJ Long Distance Running Midland Run Grand

Saturday, Nov. 4 — The Great Race of Middietown 5K, noon, call 787-5768

Saturday, Nov. 4 — Run For New Lisbon 5K, 1-mile at 9:30 a.m.; 5-K at 10 a.m.; cail (609)-953-0978 Sunday, Nov. 5 - Hashathon 6M Trail

Race, Cheesequake State Park, Matawan, 11 a.m.; 531-3856 Sunday, Nov. 5 - Bruce Berritt Race Against Hunger 5M Run and Racewalk; Run at p.m. and racewalk at 2 p.m., Liberty Oak Park, Freehold; 446-3220 or 462-2794

Sunday, Nov. 5 - Nancy Cahill Memorial

\*

10K Run and Racewalk, 9 a.m., Trenton; (609)-883-9550

Nov. 5 - Giralda Farms 10K. Sunday. noon, (201)-822-8124, (MRGP-400 pts) Sunday, Nov. 5 — Princeton Family YMCA 10K Run and Blathlon, 1 p.m., (609)-497-YMCA Saturday, Nov. 11 - Totowa D.A.R.E. Harvest Festival 5K, 10 a.m., (201)-742-3273
Sunday, Nov. 12 — USATF/NJ Open Men's

and Women's Masters 10K Cross Country Championships, Deer Path Park, Readington, 782-6316, (MRGP-700 pts)
Sunday, Nov. 12 — Wall Township PBA 5K

Run, 11 a.m., 449-4500 Sunday, Nov. 12 — Ciffon Turkey Trot 5K, 10 a.m., (201)-778-7401

Saturday, Nov. 18 — Manasquan Turkey Trot 5 Mile, 11 a.m., 223-9738 (Uncertified incorrectly advertised as certified) Sunday, Nov. 19 — Great Swamp Devil Run 5K and 15K, 1 p.m., Basking Ridge, (201)-376-

0231, (15K-MRGP-400 pts) Thursday, Nov. 23 — Thanksgiving Flemington Turkey Trot 5K, 9:30 a.m., 782-1480, (MRGP 500 pts)

Saturday Sports Clinic After the Game-Saturday's 5-7pm Starting Saturday September 16th

CENTER FOR ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY & SPORTS MEDICINE

Albert B. Thrower, M.D. 215 North Ave. W. Westfield NJ 07090

(908) 232-7797

David D. Bullek, M.D. 5 Mountain Boulevard Warren, NJ 07060

(908) 226-1622

Our Sports Clinic is located at the Westfield office and is designed to essist athletes injured during weekend games without the long waits in local emergency rooms. Call ahead for an appointment. Saturday morning office hours, weekday and evening office hours also evailable. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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House/Apartments to Share, ads when moving and ads to addresses outside

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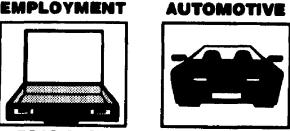
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Training & Grooming 3100 - Miscellaneous Supplies & Services

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#### PERSONAL



1020 - Singles Organ-izations and activities 1030 - Lost & Found 1040 - Personals 1050 - Coming Events 1060 - Announcements

> 1020 and Activities

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NOT FOR SINGLES ONLY DANCEIT- Every Thursday evenings 8pm. Hear the best of the 70's & 80's1! By point D.J. \$6pp admision B.Y.O.B. METUCHEN ELKS LODGE/PAVILION #70 Rt. 27. Metuchen Call for Details 908-494-7779

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LOST - Orange strips cat. 10/15. One yellow green eye. one brown. Middlesex area. 271-5822

> 1040 Personals



HALLOWEEN SPECIAL PSYCHIC TAROT, Palm, aura read INGS BY ANNMARIE specializing in reuniting loved ones. Tells past, present & future. Availfor parties. Special readings reg \$25 now \$15 (with ad expires 10/31/95)Call for 1 free question by phone. For help and ad-vice on all problems, 742 Kearny Ave, Kearny. 201-991-9823.

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prayer will be answered. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. MY PRAYERS HAVE BEEN ANSWERED

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

HAVE BEEN ANSWERED PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine spiendor of Heaven, Doctor approved. Free information by mail: (800) 422-7320, (406) 961-5570, Fax (406) 961-5577. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

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for us who have recourse

Lost & Found

1040

Personals

Lost King size bed headboard. Family heirloom. Put in garbage pile outside S. Heltlinger's Dental office. Corner of Magnolia & So. 4th Ave., Highland Park. Item has sentimental value. If found please, please call 247-3581

**Personals** 

ADOPTION- We're ready for 2am bottles, kids parties, trucks/dolls, responsibilites/joy. We offer abundant love, security, happiness and sound values. Expenses paid as legal, Confidential. Eileen/Tom 1-800-990-8119

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me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after 2010 - Antigues

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My prayers have been answered: M.N THANKSGIVING NO-VENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in vir-tus and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Chilat faithfuir, interces Christ, faithful interces-sor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I prom-ise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen (Publication must be promised. This novens has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive

My prayers have

been answered: DMAM

days).

**Coming Events** 

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2020 - Appliances 2030 - Art 2040 - Auctions

2080 - Ferm & Garden 2085 - Firewood 2090 - Flee Markets, Sales and Bazars 2100 - Free to Good

2110 - Furniture under \$100

end Supplies 2150 · Software

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2040 - Auctions 2050 - Ciothing 2050 - Collectibles

2120 - Garage Sales 2125 - Merchandise 2130 - General Merch 2140 - Office Furniture

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Militown Rd. 11/4, 9-3. Lott bed, nice clothes.

Designer
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DOUBLE TAKE
High quality women's designer clothing and accessories-Armani, Calvin
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4pm at School on Rut-gers' New Brunswick Campus, Directions from South call 908-360-2760,

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noon-5pm

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Elizabeth 2100 Free to a **Good Home** 

CHEVY ENGINE PARTS - Blocks, Manifolds, Carbs, Trans, + Etc. Call Eves. 7:30-9pm.

EDISON— Evergreen Meadows Apis, 154 White Birch Rd. Building

9. Rt. 27 to Evergree

ture, bric-a-brac, misc.

Rd. Friday only. 10-3:30

Complete contents, furni-

805 HUFF AVE. 11/4, 11/

5, 11/11, 11/12, 9am.
Three Family Yard Sale
Something for Everyone

MIDDLESEX- 511 Han-

cock St. 11/4 9-3pm. Moving SAIe!!

Toys, Games, Baby clothes/Items, H/H,

MIDDLESX— 11/3 & 4, 9-5. 32-39 C et. Baseball cards, apple II E cmptr.

Baby adult clothing. Wood kit, set, toys, rain

PISCATAWAY 13b

TENTH ST. - 11/4 & 11/5, 9-5, crib & mattress,

toys, changing table, baby clothes, 4 drawer dresser, comic books,

PISCATAWAY— 39 Mat-thew Ct. Sat. & Sun 11/4 & 5. B-4pm. H.H. items, baby items. Lots of toys. All proceeds will go 10

RARITAN— 2 family sale. 716 Plainfield Ave. off 1st

Ave. Nov. 3, 4, 5, 11-5. No early birds! We have

something for everyone.

books, bikes, etc

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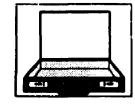
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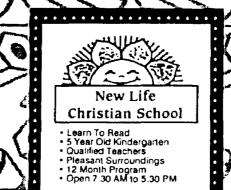
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# Buicks combine classic style, appeal to younger drivers

By PATRICK PATULLO

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Grant Engler doesn't fall into the age group commonly associated with Buick, but as the 27-year-old from Short Hills steered a 1996 Riviera onto the Route 206 section of the Forbes Ride and Drive Sunday at Timberfield, the Forbes Bedminster estate, he said felt the 3800 series II V-6 engine kick in.

Surprised by the 240 horsepower and 280 pounds of torque, he let out an expletive usually reserved for test drivers of Ford Mustangs.

It was fair to say he enjoyed the ride.

"I liked it a lot," the baseball-capped Mr. Engler said. "It's sporty and peppy."

He said the design of the Riviera, which was completely remodeled in 1995, reminded him of a cross between a Jaguar and a Lexus.

"I think it would be a pretty good car if you just got married or just started a family," Mr. Engler said.

His father, Noel, agreed, saying the car definitely had an appeal to a younger age group.

But the 59-year-old Mr. Engler, who had to fit his 6-foot 3inch frame into the back seat of the Riviera, said while he enjoyed the quiet ride he doesn't see himself in the two-door ve-

"I owned a Buick Regal when my kids were little and we'd put them in the backseat and they'd fall right to sleep," Noel Engler said.

The four-door Buick Park Avenue, which was also featured Sunday, would probably be a better fit for the elder Engler.

Terry Thornton, a Buick sales manager who was in charge of the '96 Buick Riviera. the event, said the Englers' re-

actions are not far off from the plans Buick has for reconfigured again for the 1997 model year, but Buick the Riviera. He said Buick's bread and butter business is still with the over-40 crowd, but the Riviera has sold well in the younger mid-30s age bracket whose median household income is \$75,000 or greater.

"The Riviera has attracted a younger audience," Mr. Thornton said. The average age of a Riviera owner dropped eight

years from the old 1994 model to the re-designed 1995 Riviera, Mr. Thornton said.

The attraction is a sportier appearance with new when I'm ready."

sculpted body-side moldings, a new front grill and the availability of a supercharged V-6 engine, Mr. Thorn-

Drivers may get a more stylish car out of the Riviera, but they also get the high quality and spaciousness Buick has built into its products over the past three decades.

"The Riviera is truly the largest luxury coupe in the world," Mr. Thornton said. "It offers the occupant more room and trunk space than any other coupe and it still provides superior ride and comfort."

But with a price tag topping out at just over \$34,000, the Riviera is still a "fully adult" vehicle, Mr. Thornton said.

Still, the car caught the eye of the 100 or so people at the Forbes estate Sunday.

Michael Barsella, who just bought a Japanese car, said he was very impressed by the handling and the quality of the Buick.

"When I'm looking at buying a family sedan, I would look at the Riviera on par with a Lexus or a BMW 325i," he said.

Though Buick hopes the Riviera will be a gateway car introducing younger drivers to the company, they didn't forget the "more adult" consumers who are the traditional Buick car owners.

The 1996 Park Avenue Ultra was available for test drives Sunday and the same praise was available for that car as well

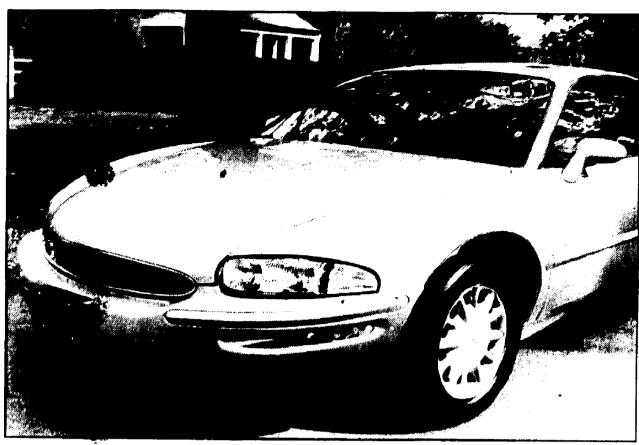
The ear has the same basic chassis as the Cadillac Eldorado and comes off the same General Motor's G-Platform, Mr. Thornton said.

Erich Golden of Westfield checks out The car, which has been redesigned several times over the years is set to be

> hopes that won't dissuade potential buyers this year. Mary Dixon, of New York City, said she liked the way the Park Avenue drove and was comfortable driving the big car.

> She was particularly impressed with the automatic climate control system that, once set, doesn't need to be adjusted.

> "I've been talking about getting a new car for years," she said. "I'll definitely look into a Buick



MELISSA KLAVER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS The 1996 Buick Riviera caught the eye of drivers of all ages at a test drive Sunday.



MELISSA KLAVER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS Buick representative Terry Thornton, second from right, explains how the latest advances in the

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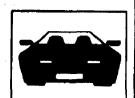
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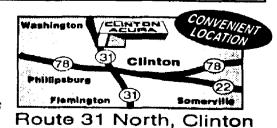


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The Honda Accord EX Sedan has been redesigned for 1996. The full line of Accord sedans is now at VIP Honda, Route 22 and Somerset Street, North Plainfield.

#### New '96 Accord now at VIP Honda

1996 Accord Sedan, Coupe and of ownership. Wagon now on display at VIP quality, value and practicality.

A trunk opening nearly 5 inches larger makes the 1996 Honda Accord even easier to load and unload. New rear combination lights more visible at night, a new chrome-accented grille highlights its restyled front end, and new features and engineering changes add improved comfort to the sleek new aerodynamic styling.

All 1996 LX and EX Sedan and Coupe models in stock at VIP Honda feature variable intermitstereo radio antenna is integrated into the rear window. A new sixway power seat has been added to the LX V-6 and EX 4-cylinder mod-

The Accord's reputation for quality, value and practicality has been widely recognized. Car and Driver magazine has placed the Accord on its list of 10-best cars more times the V-6 Sedans and EX Wagon, than any other vehicle. Intel- which are equipped with a 4-speed liChoice selected it the best overall electronically-controlled automatic value in its class and the Accord also out-scored its competitors in tures Grade Logic Control for Saturday. To arrange a service ap-

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VIP Honda's '96 Accords are Honda, North Plainfield. With the available with 4-cylinder and V-6 air conditioning, an AM/FM stereo 1996 models, America's best-selling engines. Accord LX and EX V-6 car among individual buyers main- Sedans are powered by an alltains its hard-earned reputation for aluminum, 2.7-liter, 24-valve engine producing 170 horsepower and 165 lb-ft. or torque. The DX Sedan and LX 4-cylinder Sedan, Coupe and Wagon models feature a 2.2-liter, 16-valve engine generating and wider parking lights make it 130 horsepower. A technically sophisticated 2.2-liter, 16-valve VTEC engine produces 145 horsepower for the EX Sedan, Coupe, and Wagon.

All Honda Accords are equipped with dual air bags and meet the 1997 U.S. Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards for side-impact protection. All Accords have an adtent windshield wipers, and the vanced 4-wheel double-wishbone suspension for superior ride, handling and comfort. Additional features include power-assisted rackand-pinion steering, adjustable steering column, fold-down rear seat with lock, rear pass-through opening, and cup holders.

A 5-speed manual transmission is standard on all models except transmission. The automatic fea-

Standard features on all Accord LX models at VIP Honda include cassette system, cruise control, power windows and door locks and body-colored dual power mirrors. AN anti-lock braking system (ABS) is standard on the LX V-6 and available on LX Coupe and Sedan models with the 4-cylinder engine.

The top-of-the-line EX model features additional standard equipment including ABS brakes, power moonroof, six-speaker stereo system with an anti-theft feature, alloy wheels, option leathertrimmed interior (standard on EX V-6) and 15,, rear stabilizer bar. The EX wagon also includes a remote entry system and roof rack as standard equipment.

The 1996 Honda Accords and the full line of Honda automobiles, minivans, and sport utility vehicles are available at VIP Honda, 555 Somerset St., at Route 22 East, in North Plainfield. Late model preowned Hondas are also on display at this location. The VIP Honda Showroom is open 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday. Call 753-1500.

**VIP Honda's Service** Department and Parts Department offer extended hours: 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8 a.m. 2 p.r.i.

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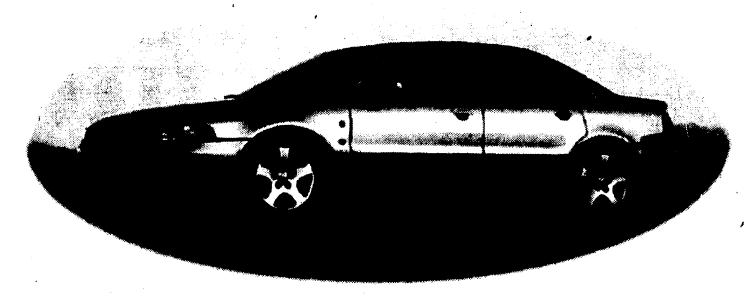
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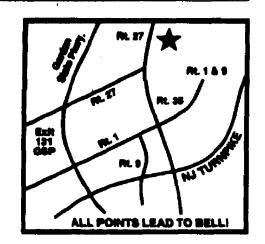
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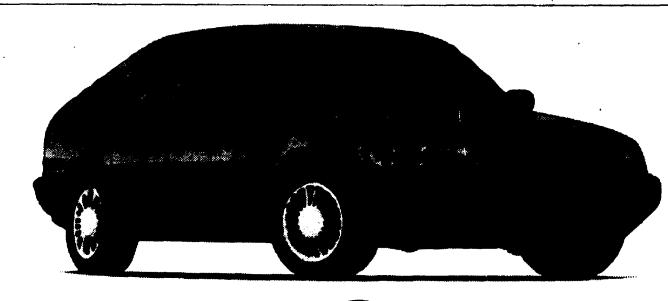
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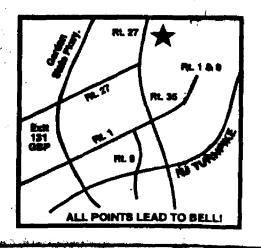
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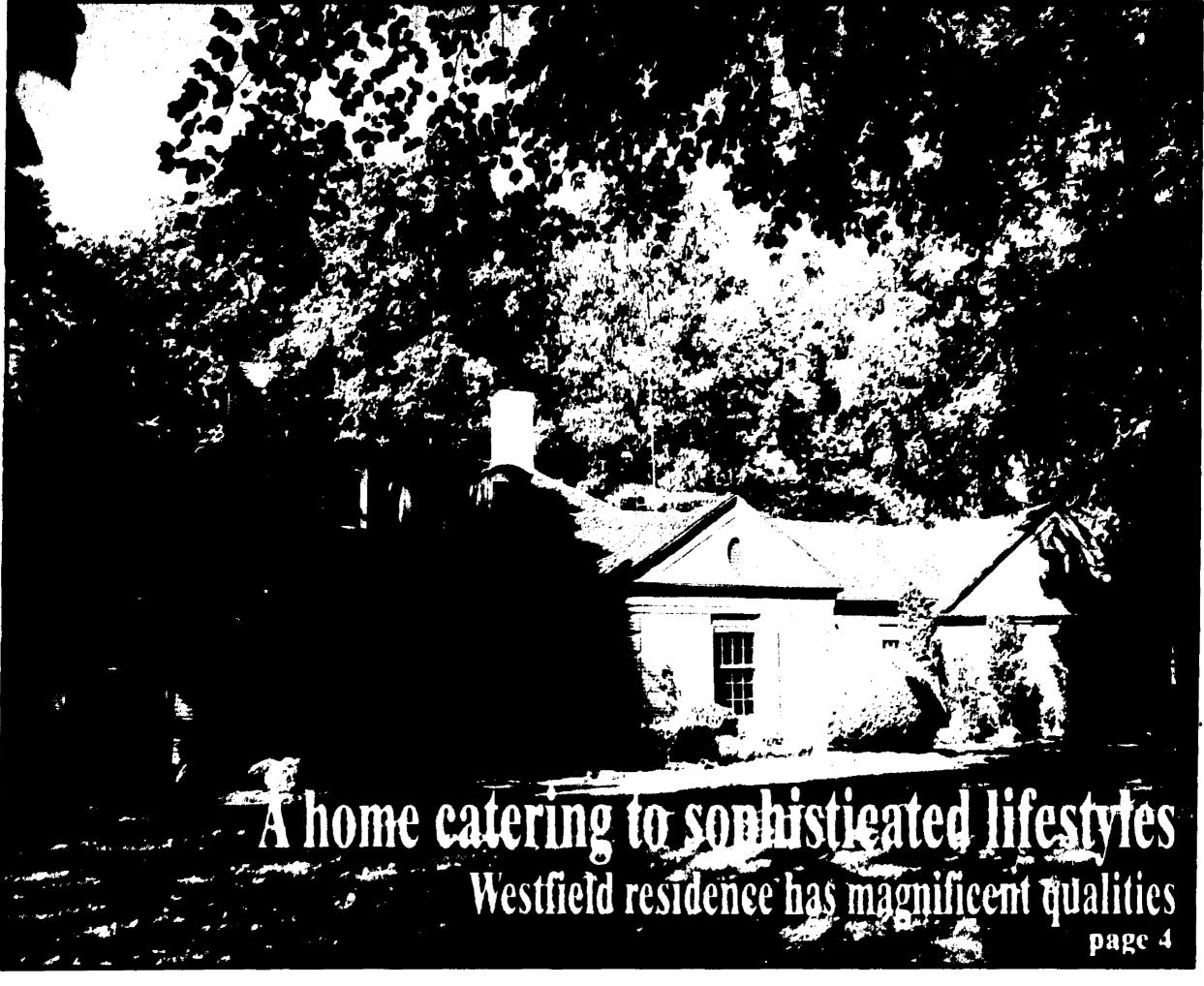


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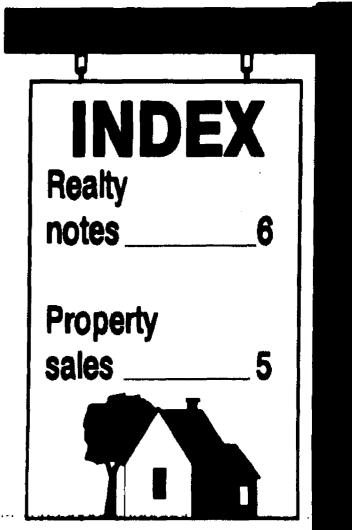
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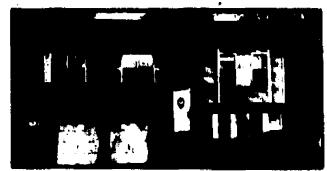
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# Now is the time to winterize your home

Proper home maintenance, including careful inspections, prevents ice damage and costly repairs

By DOUG DAILEY

SPECIAL TO FORBES NEWSPAPERS

As the cool weather of fall signals the coming of winter, it is time to consider the steps to ensure that your home is prepared properly for the harsh winter weather. Consistent maintenance will ensure that minor problems do not turn into costly repairs. The various components and systems within a home will function more efficiently and have a longer useful life if they are maintained on a regular basis.

A complete inspection of the grounds and exterior should be performed and any repairs made before the weather turns cold. The following is a general guide for proper maintenance:

 Inspect the roof surfaces using binoculars, and inspect the flashings, vents and skylights. Have a certified chimney company inspect and clean the chimney and



fireplace.

- Inspect the gutters and downspouts, looking for broken hangers and open joints. and clean debris from gutters and downspouts as needed.
- Inspect wood siding for rot and aluminum or vinyl siding for loose panels. Inspect brick for crumbling mortar. Repair and seal these materials as needed.
- Inspect the windows and doors, and install weatherstripping and caulk to provide a weathertight seal against water and air infiltration. Install storm windows, if necessary. Replace any broken glass.

- Cut back all vegetation from the foundation, siding and roofing to prevent damage from falling limbs and insects.
- Drain exterior hose bibs, sprinkler systems, hot tubs and pool systems, and winterize them.
- Inspect the driveway, garage, decks, sheds, porches and patios, and repair as needed.
- Have the heating system cleaned and serviced before the first day of use.
- Inspect the attic for proper ventilation and insulation in the attic floor. Proper ventilation will help prevent moisture build-up and premature damage to the roofing system, and along with proper insulation of the attic floor (with the recommended R-value and vapor barrier to the warm side of the building) will help combat ice damming. caused by interior heat escaping into the

This heat melts snow and ice on the Forbes Newspapers' Real Estate.

upper roof surfaces, which results in water running to lower roof surfaces and eaves. where it forms an ice dam. Additional water running from upper to lower areas will back up at the ice dam and enter the dwelling by traveling under roof shingles or behind fascia boards and cornices. Ice damming typically results in a call to the homeowners' insurance company to pay for interior damage to ceilings, walls and floors, and exterior damage to gutters, fascias and roofing mate-

As with any work, have all maintenance and repairs performed by reputable, experienced, certified service companies who are fully insured with proper liability and workmen's compensation insurance. Obtain written estimates before the start of any work.

Doug Dailey is a state licensed building inspector and the owner of Dependable Building Inspections in Westfield, Mr. Dailey's column appears semi-regularly in

# JGT completes lease transaction for Optimal Pharmaceutical

in Valley Park on Route 206 in ceutical.

JGT Senior Vice President Dan Franker arranged for Optimal Pharmaceutical, a pharmaceutical manufacturer, to lease 4.375

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman square feet of space at the 75,000 Associates (JGT), the full-service square foot Valley Park Building, commercial real estate firm, re- located at 216 Route 206. Concently arranged a lease for space structed in 1989, this attractive block building was built for small Hillsborough for Optimal Pharma- industrial/flex users, with the potential for expansion.

> "Optimal Pharmaceutical chose this property because of the close proximity to its existing customer base. The company will utilize the

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space for research, development and light manufacturing," Mr. Optimal Pharmaceutical, and the Franker said. 'The building's optimal location and accessibility to in the recent transaction. Routes 22 and 287 were also key facility."

JGT represented both the lessee. lessor, One Madison Management,

Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tanzman factors in the decision to lease this Associates is recognized as a leader in the area of sales and leasing bridge.

of office, commercial and industrial properties, land development, asset management, appraisal, and consulting. Now in its 75th year, JGT is headquartered in Wood-



D. S. Kuzsma - 272-8337 Worden & Green - 874-4700 Ed Nugent - 752-0001

Independently Owned and Operated

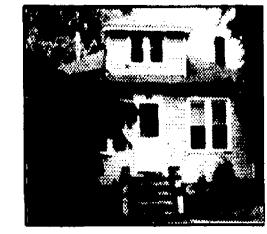


**CRANFORD** 

\$245,000

**JUST LISTED** 

Enjoy a large dining room to accomodate family dinners, a fireplace to add festive spirit, and a picture window to show off holiday decorations. This split level boasts 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Call D. S. Kuzsma Realty 272-8337.



**FRANKLIN** \$149,900 **COME SEE FOR YOURSELF** 

This 3 bedroom, 1 bath raised Ranch, 1 car garage, central air, living room, kitchen & full basement. Call Worden & Green 874-4700.



#### SOMERSET/FRANKLINTWP. \$184,900 **NEW COLONIAL**

Lovely and new Colonial featuring ent. foyer, LR, formal DR, eat-in-kitchen, FR, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. 2 car garage, central air, sliders to patio. vinyl sided, approx. 2000 sq. ft. Don't wait call Ed Nugent Realtors 752-0001 for details/showing.



**SOMERSET DON'T MISS OUT!** 

\$189,900

Totally remodeled 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bath split level w/large eat-inkitchen, refinished hardwood floors, new carpet, recently painted inside & out, alarm system, new roof, new furnace, new fence & more! Call Worden & Green 874-4700.



tion! 157' lot with garage.

RARITAN BOROUGH

"OLDE" FASHION QUALITY!

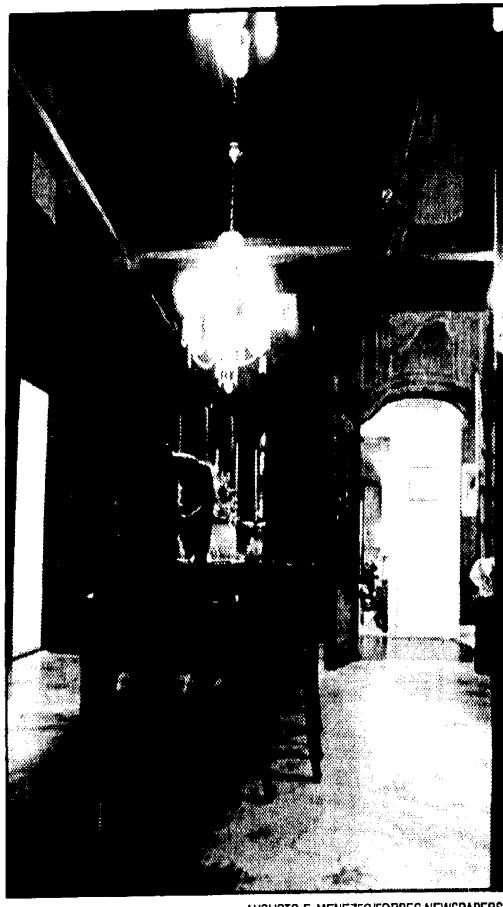
Formal dining room with door to wrap-

around porch! 3 bedrooms. Mint condi-

(908) 469-2333

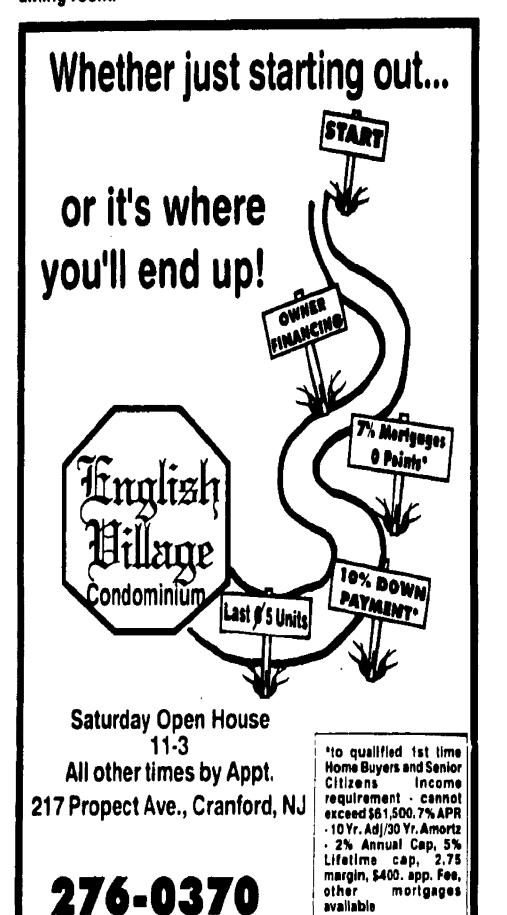
\$157,700

\$199,700

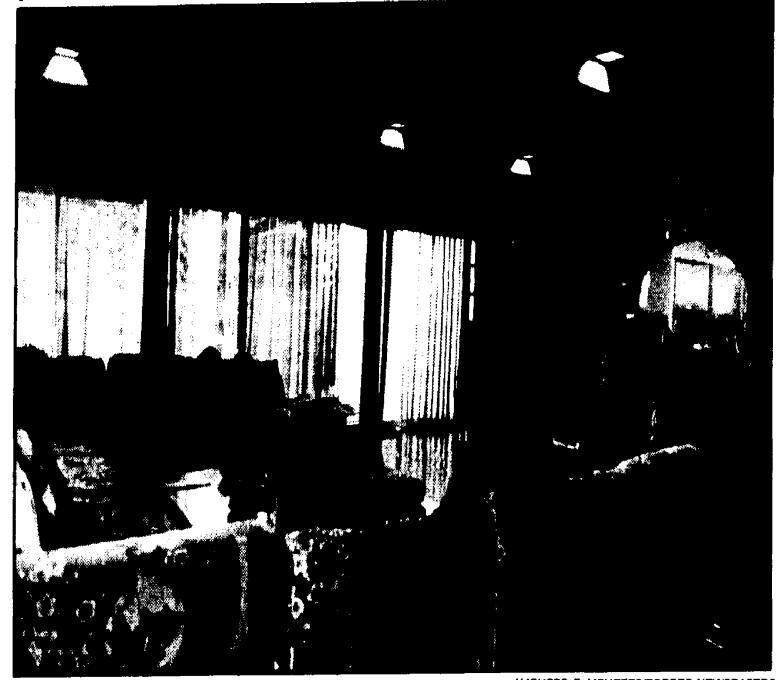


AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The mirrored ceiling adds to the already spacious feel of the dining room.



avallable



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS This 37-by-19 foot family/garden features a radiant-heated slate floor and seven sets of sliding doors leading out to the terrace and pool.

# Westfield residence caters to the sophisticated lifestyle

Rarely does the opportunity arise to preview a home of such magnificent qualities. With its main quarters all on one level, this elegant Westfield home features

five bedrooms with four full and two half baths. There is unparalleled spaciousness with approximately 11,000 square feet of living area with estate-sized rooms

and spectacular views from every vantage point.

The living room, master bedroom, an additional bedroom and the family room all have patio doors opening on the 100-foot-long terrace. The terrace spans the length of the house, overlooks the Echo Lake golf course and leads to the heated inground pool.

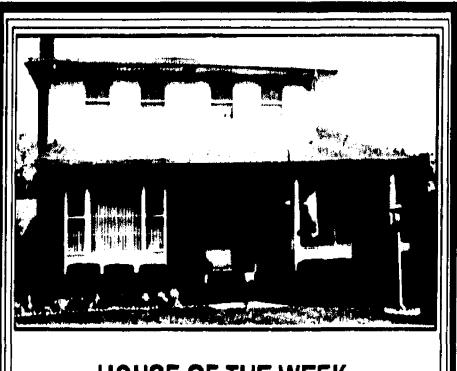
With additional features such as the gourmet kitchen, elegant library, full recreation



facilities in the basement and a separate apartment with a private entrance on the second level ideally suited for a maid's or au pair's quarters — this home appeals to executives and their families with sophisticated lifestyles.

A spacious family/garden room has a radiant-heated slate floor, a built-in entertainment unit, seven sets of sliding doors to the terrace and pool, a brick fireplace and a wood ceiling with exposed beams. The kitchen, with its Mexican tile floor, has a center island with a cooktop, storage and a breakfast bar. The dining room features an antique chateau door and a handpainted wood floor.

Built in 1965, the residence, located at 101 Golf Edge Drive in Westfield, is situated on a professionally landscaped lot. It is being presented for \$1,550,000 through Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors' Westfield office. For more information or a tour, call 233-5555.



#### HOUSE OF THE WEEK \$297,000 **SCOTCH PLAINS**

The grand entry of this brick faced Colonial provides an excellent traffic flow through this immaculate home. A picture window lights the living room...the dining room has corner windows... and both rooms have lovely pegged floors. Picture windows brighten the family room and the oak kitchen's dining area. The carpeted master bedroom has double closets and a private bath. Three more second floor bedrooms are served by an oversized bathroom. A "mother/daughter" option is possible by utilizing the private rear entry to the finished basement with kitchen, bedroom, bath, living room/recreation room and walk-in room-size closet. Convenient first floor laundry & powder room, natural woodwork & doors, endless closets, fine carpeting, atticitan, central air & a built-in garage. Call us today for your tour!



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#### **SOMERSET** BEDMINSTER

10 EDGEMONT LANE SOLD TO LOM-BARDO, GINO A. & SHIRLEY F., FOR \$295,000 ON 08-10-95 BY MARTIN, LOR-RAINE T.

26 CROSSFIELD COURT SOLD TO KITI-PLANUNT, SOMWANG, FOR \$157,000 ON 08-14:95 BY HEBERLE, JEAN Q.

54 VILLAGE GREEN ROAD SOLD TO KRYSTOFIAK, RONALD A. JR., FOR \$83,000 ON 08-10-96 BY SHEALY, FLORENCE.

#### BRIDGEWATER

13 MANVILLE BLVD SOLD TO KLINE, ROB-ERT K., FOR \$90,000 ON 08-11-95 BY FOLEY. CATHERINE.

303 STRATFORD PLACE SOLD TO CER-NUTO, PAUL, FOR \$94,500 ON 08-18-95 BY FARINELLA, DAVID T. & CHERYL L.

#### FRANKLIN

17 MARCO POLO COURT SOLD TO MOGHE, PRABHAS V. & AMEEHA A., FOR \$201,000 ON 08-18-95 BY SURYADEVARA, JOGENDRA.

**6 DANIEL DRIVE SOLD TO COLON, RUBEN** & LINETTE, FOR \$109,000 ON 08-16-95 BY RHO, SHI U. & SUNG W.



#### **GREEN BROOK**

120 GREENBROOK ROAD SOLD TO ZEHR. EDWARD, FOR \$132,000 ON 08-14-95 BY HUSSAR, JOHN A. & BARBARA M.

207 FOURTH ST. SOLD TO BALANEY. JOHN W. & FRANCINE M., FOR \$171,000 ON 08-14-95 BY PICUT, ROBERT.

#### HILLSBOROUGH

812 ROBIN ROAD SOLD TO YAN-NICH, LOUIS A., FOR \$98,500 ON 08-15-95 BY SCANGAMOR, CARMEN & ELEANOR.

**62 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE SOLD TO** MILLER, THOMAS & JOLAINE, FOR \$182,000 ON 08-11-95 BY GRAY, JO-SEPH N. & BETH.

#### NORTH PLAINFIELD

16 LOCUST PLACE SOLD TO TRI-ANO, JOSEPH & ROBIN, FOR \$161,900 ON 07-31-95 BY ALLEN, JOSEPH D.

#### EXECUTIVE RENTALS

The Specialist in Fully Jurnished Temporary Homes for Lyceutives "on the go"

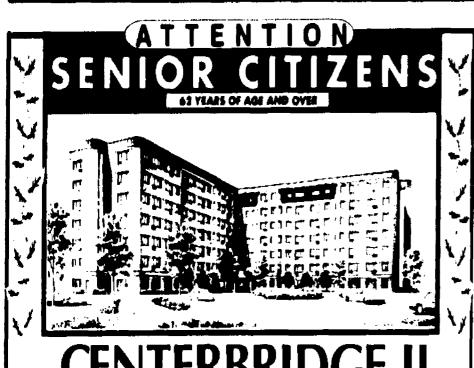


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Close to library, post office and shopping mails and shuttle service is available to shopping.

"LIHTC Standards

Immediate Occupancy Sale, secure, clean and attractive Bidg.

JR. & RUTH R.

#### SOMERVILLE

65 S. ADAMSVILLE ROAD SOLD TO ARENA, JOANNE, FOR \$141,500 ON 07-31-95 REN. BY BERES, JANOS G. & CARINA M.

#### **SOUTH BOUND BROOK**

182 CLINTON ST. SOLD TO AYERS, DUKE B. & ROBIN L., FOR \$129,000 ON 07-28-95 BY GRABER, JOSEPH & LYNN.

14 FRANKLIN ST. SOLD TO RIOS, ARLETIS. FOR \$175,000 ON 08-11-95 BY JACOB. HILWEH.

#### WARREN

3 TANGLEWOOD DRIVE SOLD TO TAFFET. GARY A. & AUDREY H., FOR \$490,000 ON 08-04-95 BY GREENWOOD MEADOWS AT WAR-

3 SPENCER LANE SOLD TO MASGULA, CATHIE L., FOR \$105,000 ON 08-03-95 BY SILANCE, MARGE.

12 QUILL PEN WAY SOLD TO SPILLER, CARLTON T. & MILDRED V., FOR \$360,000 ON 07-26-95 BY MOLYNEUX, GEORGE M. &

17 SPRINGDALE LANE SOLD TO SMITH. FRANK P. & JUDITH D., FOR \$755,000 ON 08-07-95 BY SCHLECTER, ALAN & DIANE.

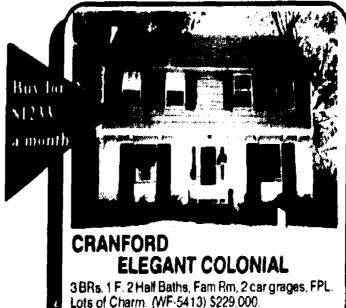
#### WATCHUNG

846 JOHNSTON DRIVE SOLD TO WALSH, THOMAS F. & ALMA, FOR \$312,500 ON 08-17-95 BY STUETZ, DAGOBERT.

#### **UNION CRANFORD**

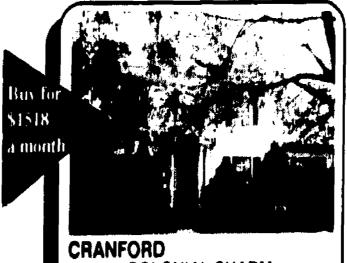
17 BROWN TERRACE SOLD TO LEVINZON. EUGENY & VICTORIA, FOR \$275,500 ON 08-31-95 BY ALBAN, MARTIN & MARION.

# Welchert



Lots of Charm. (WF-5413) \$229,000. Call 908-654-7777



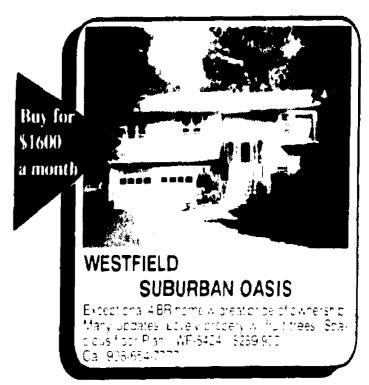


**COLONIAL CHARM** 4 BR CH Col, Fam Rm, Den, Screened Porch, New Kit. walk to town & trains (WF-5409), \$275,000, Call

908-654-7777.

Buy for **\$964** a month KENILWORTH **CREAM PUFF** Ideal Loc, close to Elem school. Town & Major Trans. col w/3 BRs 2½ Baths. Hwd Flors. Fam. Rm off kit. Fenched Yd. (WF-5399) \$179.000. Call





For Mortgage info call 201-397-3565 • For Insurance info call 201-605-1555

Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below. Please ask about: Lower Downpayments Lower Monthly Payments Other Options

For purchase prices up to \$253,937, monthly mortgage payments (or no ball+interest, oubted in our abslare to quafied buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate lican at 7125% with 3 boints A.P.A. 7.431%. As an example, a \$100,000 ban would mean 360 monthly payments of \$613.72. For purchase prices from \$253,938 to \$625,000, the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7,375% with 3 points on a Jumbo 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an A.P.R. of 7,685%. An example of a \$500,000, can would mean 360 monthly payments of \$3,453,38 Figures herein are approximate and oc not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominum of condise, interest rates quoted are as of Sept. 8, 1995, and subject to change. Not responsible for the agrachical errors, while information is believed accurate, we request that the payment be validated with a mitingage crouder or critic outchase

**Westfield Office** 654-7777



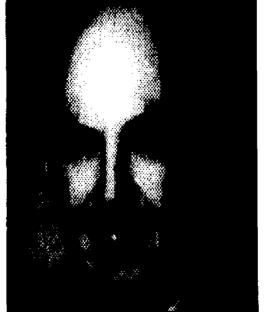
We Sell More Because We Do More







Barbara Deviin



**Bob Deviln** 





**Donne Sullivan** 

More than 240 properties including single family residential, condominiums and investment properties will be on the block at the New Jersey Home Auction at the Radisson Hotel in Somerset 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 and 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19.

There will be a free bidders' seminar 1 hour before the auctions. For a free catalog with property listings and open house will attend "Customer Care '95," a schedules, call 1-800-778-0061.



Barbara and Bob Devlin, a real estate sales team at Coldwell Banker Schlott's Westfield office. three-day conference and exposi- vestment in state-of-the-art hard-

on new ways to use the Internet and its latest offspring, the World tate information. Wide Web.

serves on the Computer Committee of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Mrs. Devlin is a licensed realtor who holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation. The Devlins have, on their own, made what they consider a highly prudent in-

tion in Washington, D.C. focusing ware and software needed to store, keted Clubs. retrieve and disseminate real es-

"In the Westfield area's fast-Mr. Devlin, a licensed broker, moving real estate market, a succurate information," Mr. Devlin tember. said.

> Publicity Committee of the Somerset County Board of Realtors, pre-performance has earned her nu-

Bridgewater Manor recently.

hardworking. She exemplifies what being a Realtor is all about," Mr. Scott said.

Ms. McHugh entered the real estate field 15 years ago at the suggestion of her husband, Bill. On accepting the award, she said her profession requires dedication, training reer seminars: and hard work.

sociate with Weichert Real- Metuchen, 906-8200. tors' Hillsborough office, has been recognized as the office's borough, 874-8100. most homes in September.

A 10-year veteran of real es-New Jersey State Million Dollar Club and Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Mar-

Lenore Hager, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Hillsborough office, has been recogcessful transaction often depends nized as the office's top producer on the rapid availability of ac- for listing the most homes in Sep-

A seasoned real estate veteran and licensed broker, Ms. Hager Michael Scott, chairman of the has been listing and selling homes for more than 20 years. Her sales sented the Realtor of the Year merous honors throughout her caaward to Tillie McHugh at the reer. She is a Distinguished Sales board's annual meeting at the Club member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club, having "Tillie is ethical, honest and qualified for the club for 10 years, and has consistently earned a place in Weichert's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

> Interested in a career in real estate? Get first-hand insight from industry experts at any of the following free Weichert Realtors ca-

> 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8₁ Branchburg, 526-5444.

Donna Sullivan, a sales as- • 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9,

• 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13, Hills-

top producer for selling the • 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Edison, 494-6800.

Seminar attendees will learn tate. Ms. Sullivan has earned what a career in real estate has to repeat membership to the offer, how to get started in the field and what to expect as a new sales associate. For more information, call the offices listed above.

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809-909-3885 325 6.99 3.00 7.35 6.63 3.00 7.20 7.38 3.00 7.92 B

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908-549-4849 375 N/P N/P N/P 7.36 0.00 7.42 7.25 0.00 7.67 H

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800-274-0703 380 7.13 3.00 7.44 6.75 3.00 7.26 5.50 2.50 8.27 A

800-562-6719 0 6.88 2.88 7.09 6.50 2.88 6.71 3.60 2.88 4.36 A

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908-888-9888 0 6.88 3.00 7.44 6.50 3.00 7.15 4.50 3.00 4.80 A

908-234-07002000 8.00 0.00 8.20 7.50 0.00 7.50 6.75 0.00 8.02 K

908-388-1800 325 8.13 0.00 8.13 7.38 0.00 7.38 7.38 0.00 7.59 }

800-870-4857 300 7.00 3.00 7.38 6.50 3.00 6.99 6.50 3.00 6.85 R

908~810~9749300g 7.75 0.00 7.78 7.37 0.00 7.42 8.25 0.00 8.26 B

800-522-4100 450 7.75 0.00 7.81 7.25 0.00 7.35 7.65 0.00 7.73 Q

908~873-3250 0 | 7.63 0.00 7.63 | 7.25 0.00 7.25 | 6.00 0.00 6.00 A

800-353-6896 150 7.63 0.00 7.63 7.13 0.00 7.13 N/P N/P N/P

FEE RATE PTS APR RATE PTS APR

9 7.88 0.00 7.86 7.83 0.00 7.63 5.75 1.00 6.49 A

Lender, City, Phone Amboy National Bank,Old Bridge see-942-see 200 7.00 3.00 7.35 6.63 3.00 7.17 4.75 2.50 8.06 A Axia Fed'i Sav Bk,Wdbrdg Trishp ees-400-7200 350 7.25 3.00 7.56 7.00 1.00 7.16 6.75 1.00 7.80 C Capital Funding, Parsippany Ceniar Federal Savings, Trenton Charter Fed'l Savings, Randolph **Corestates Mortgage Services** 

First Advantage Mtge, Raritan First Fidelity Bank First Savings Bank SLA, Edison First United Mortgage Co Freedom Mortgage Corp. **Hudson City Savings Bank** Ivy Mortgage Corp **Kentwood Financial Services** 

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New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick 908-390-4800 370 7.50 1.50 7.66 7.00 1.50 7.16 5.25 1.50 6.32 A NJ Home Funding Grp, Keyport Peapack-Gladstone Bank Rahway Savings Institution Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford

Sovereign Bank, Union Sterling National Mortgage, Clark 800-562-6725 295 7.88 0.00 7.91 7.50 0.00 7.55 8.25 0.00 8.52 B United National Bank, Plainfield 908-429-2240 400 7.38 3.00 7.69 7.13 3.00 7.62 5.50 2.00 7.71 A Valley National Bank, Wayne

W.F.S. Mortgage, Warren

(A)1 Yr Arm (B)30 Yr Jumbo (C)5/1 Arm (D)15 Yr Bi-weekly (E)10 Yr Fixed (F)Eliz only, restrictions (G)7/1 Yr Arm (H)10/1 Arm (I)10/2/30 Arm (J)30 Yr Home Program (K)3/3 Arm (L)5 Yr Balloon (M)3/1 Arm (N)20 Yr Fixed (O)1 Yr Jumbo (P)Constr Loan (Q)30 Yr Biweekly (R)1st Time Buyers,restrictions (S)Home Equity (T)HMFA (U)1/1 Arm (a) 90 day lock (b) 150 app fee/5 yr Bal. (c) pts ref at closing (d) 75 day lock (e) free float down rate, 15 yr & 3/3 yr (flapp fee ref at closing (g)\$175 credit at closing (h)30 yr - 1st time homebuyer APP FEE-single family homes

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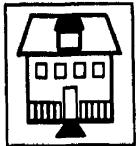
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9010 - Homes Under

\$150,000 9020 - Homes For Sale 1030 - Farms

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Property 9070 - Condominiums 9060 - Townhouses

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Financing \$140 - Misc Real Estate

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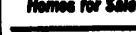
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BELLE MEAD- New Construction-one acre, brick or stucco front, 2 1/ 2 baths, large kit, with center island, fr, dr, Ir, 2 car garage, one acre, friendly neighborhood-\$330,000. Contact Ellyn Ciliberto at 908-685-7650 x16

HILLSBOROUGH TWSP. New construction-Established sub-division. 4000 sq.ft. for \$399,900! Brick front, fr, dr, Ir, large kit, full bami, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, many amenities on an acre of property. Call Ellyn Ciliberto for more

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**HILLSBOROUGH** Seller may consider 2% incentive to Buyer on agreed sales price. Mini-mum \$3,000 cash back at closing for closing costs, etc. Sound good? The house is great also: 4-5BRs, 3 full BAs. All major updates, heat, CAC, roof, electric, cherrywood Country Kit. w/lsland, Ideal In-law. Lovely quiet neighborhood in good commute location. \$205,000. Call today!

Murphy Realty



your pool tablell Giant finished bamt, keeps action going in this sprawling 3 BR, 2 bath rench offering LR, DR, kit. on almost 1/2 acre of profes-soinal landscaped propertyl Call today \$173,900. ERA Classic Living

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MANVILLE- Roomy 2 story cape style home has 5 BRs, lots & lots of closet space! Wall to wall carpet thru out, covered porch basement and family room. \$138,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1166



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Murphy Realty

908-707-0580

RARITAN- by owner, Bridgewater boarder. 4br, renovated, new: w/w carpet, int/ext paint, bthrm, kit, \$158,500. Owner willing to help with closing costs, 908-757-6954

READINGTON TWP Wonderful 4 BR, 21/2 bath 3000+ sq. ft. Rench home on almost 10 acres. Outbuildings, Greenhouses and Barn. This home has too manu ammenties to list. Call today for an appt to see. Motivated Selleri \$544,900.

Murphy Realty

PARTITION IN

906-707-0680

SO. PLAINFIELD- BY **OWNER. Lackland Ranch** 38Rs, 21/2 BA, CAC, 2 car gar., \$174,500. Call for details 908-769-9264

> 9000 Townhouses

## HILLSBOROUGH

Enjoy Townhouse living in this 2 BR, 11/2 bath unit. Large rooms with a full finished basement. Great starter home! Enjoy the pool & tennis facilities as well. Motivaled Seller \$109,900

> Murphy Realty PARTITION OF THE PARTIES

> > 108-707-0580

ROSELLE- 2 BR, 24 bath townhouse, EIK w/

deck overlooking woods & stream. 15X30 FR w/ redwood paneling & 9 ft. bar, fplc, AC, alarm, close to all hwys. \$143,900. 241-8829

> 9100 Lots and Acrongo

#### BRANCHBURG

Wonderful almost 1 acre lot in the Fox Hollow area. Public Sewer & Water. Building lot approved and ready to build on. Priced to sell at. \$135,000. Call today!

Murphy Realty

PARTITION 10

906-707-0580

#### 9110 Out of Area **Property**

BEAUFORT, N.C.-Coast 65% Sold Out-Selling fasti Carolina Land's newest Intra-COASTAL COMMUNITY, GRAYSTONE LANDING. #1 address in quaint, historic Beaufort. Buy the value, live the lifestyle. Only three waterfronts left. Lange, beautiful wooded off-water homesites from the mid \$20's. Low financing. Call Patten Carolina Land. 1-800-448-5263, ext. 5945

CALL FOR FREE BRO-CHURE— featuring WA-TERFRONT and INLAND homes starting at \$40,000. Southern Ocean County area, near long Beach Island, Prudential Zack, REALTORS 1-800-633-1142

> 9130 Mortgages and Financing

BUYING A HOME? in a hurry or just want to Increase your knowledge about the biggest ioan you will ever apply for. Learn industry secrets on receiving fast mortgage approvals. Send \$ 5.00 to

MORTGAGE TIPS P.O BOX 4254 DUNELLEN,N.J. 00812

#### 9140 Miscellaneous **Real Estate**

COMPUFONE HOME-OWNERS HOTLINE-24hr. " Pennies a Day" Advi. 396-9846. For recorded details.

GOVERNMENT FORE-CLOSED HOMES- for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repro's. REO's, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-5139 for current listings.

**SELLING YOUR HOME?** Quick sale. Just days, No. agent needed. Proven "Speedy" sales method. Top dollar, All cash, Easyl Simple! Free report. Call 271-1260

#### 9200 **VACATION PROPERTY**

9210 - Homes For Sale 9220 - Poconos 9230 - Resort

Properties 9240 - Waterfront 9250 - Lots/Acresse

9260 - Time Shares 9270 - Vacation Rentals 9280 - Weekend Rentals

#### 9220 **Poconos Properties**

POCONOS quiet, restful secure area, 3br, 2bths, & loft, fpl, near shopping ctr/ski resorts. 908-754-8829

#### 9400 RENTALS

9410 - Homes 9420 - Multi-Family 9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums 9440 - Apartments

9450 - Rooms 9460 - Boarding 9470 - Apartments to Share

9480 - Homes to Share 9490 - Wanted to Rent 9500 - Misc Rentals

> Advertise in the Classified

#### **3410** Homes



SO. BOUND BROOK Ranch, 3 BR, DR, LR, Ig. Kit, finished bamt. Near Rt. 287. \$1200 plus utils. Avail. 11/15. 534-6683

BERKELEY HEIGHTS 4BR spacious Contemp. on 1 acre + , only \$2200. WEICHERT REALTORS 908-765-4180

BERNARDSVILLE Lovely 2BR+ Carriage House on country

setting.
WEICHERT REALTORS **908**-766-4180

BRIDGEWATER Charming 2BR Ranch, garage, yd. Pets OK. WEICHERT REALTORS 906-766-4100

BRIDGEWATER- 3 BR Ranch 2 car gar. Convenient to 287, 22 & 28. \$1000/mo. + utils. Call 725-4483

BRIDGEWATER- 3br. \$875 plus utils & sec. Refa req. avail 12/15. 908-762-5774

CALIFON- 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpet, new bath, utility room, large kitchen, attic storage, off street parking, gas, heat, hotwater, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer included, \$1150/ month, 1 1/2 month security. 908-832-2164

CALIFON- ranch, 3BR, LR, DR, hardwd firs, kitch dinette w/range & refrig, modern bath, full bamt, frplc, carpet, bar, room for studio/office, util rm w/W&D hookup, storage space, attached 1 car gar, paved drvwy & prkg, outside storage shed, ig backyrd, good location & shopping \$1350/mo 1½ mo sec, 908-832-2164.

DUNELLEN- JBRs. LR. DR, EIK, full bamt, \$1050+utils, 11/2 mos. sec. 908-968-2815.

EDISON- 2BR, CAC, frpic., fenced yard, deck, garage. All appls. \$1195/ mo. +utils. 11/2 mos. sec. 985-7435.

CALIFON- restored 2 bedroom house, living room, dining room, carpet, large kitchen with retrigerator and gas stove, modern bath with tub and shower, utility room with cubinet

storage, washer dryer, gas, heat, and hot water. attic storage, off street parking, near shopping, good location, \$1150/ month, 1 1/2 month securtity 908-832-2164

HILLSBOROUGH SOURLAND MTS.

3200 sq.ft. Exec. home. 6 yrs. new. 4 star Kit, 4BR, 21/2 BA, private wooded acre lot. \$2250/mo. **CENTURY 21** 

Worden & Green ext.231 ask for T.C.

MANVILLE- 5 rms, 3 bdrms, ir, kitchen, bath. Security, +utils, no smoking, no pets. 908-725-0136.

MARTINSVILLE- 4 BR.

21/2 bath, 2 car gar.

catherdial LR w/fplc, modern kit. CAC, pool. W/D. \$1950/mo. plus utils & sec. 356-5713 MIDDLESEX- 4 BR, LR, DR. bath, new kit. Close

to schools & shopping. Fenced yd. \$1050/mo. Credit & refs checked. 201-340-3380 or (770) 844-9260

MILLSTONE - 3 bdr. tile kitchen, Ir. dr. den, tile bath, full bsmt. completely renovated, no pels, \$950. + util. 469-6850-201-326-5334

PEAPACK- spacious 4br, 2 1/2 bth ranch on 1 acre, full bamt, 2 car garage, \$2800/mth, all appl & lawn maint incid, for further info,call Michael Moran at Burgdorff Realtors.201-285-2074

PISCATAWAY- 3BR Ranch, 2 car gar. \$1100/ mo. 752-0001, Century 21, Ed Nugent Realtors.

SOMERVILLE- 3 bdr. 1 bth. 1/2 double. Rent \$1050. 1 1/2 mth. sec. Newly decorated, Lg. Country Kit. 725-4028

3430 Townhouses and Condominiums

HILLSBOROUGH- 2br. 2 1/2 bth, bsmt, pvt yd, fresh paint, no pets, \$1125/mth. 369-0055



BRANCHBURG- 2 bedroom townhouse. \$1400 a month, 908-725-5523. Convenient location.

BASKING RIDGE Countryside 2 BR, 21/2 baths, fplc. partically finished basement, garage, great cond. Call WEICHERT REALTORS 908-766-4180

BASKING RIDGE Penthouse Unit, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. dining room, central air. No pets. Available 12/1/95. \$1190./mo.

Ask for Paul. ERA SUBURO REALTY AGENCY 908-322-4434

BASKING RIDGE— Society Hill condo, 2BR, 2BA, washer/dryer, CAC. Pool/tennis. \$1200 + utils. No pets. Avail. 11/1. Lv. mag. 201-386-4586



MILLS- luxury twnhse, 3br, 4 1/2 bths, ir, dr, kit, fam rm. finished walk out bamt, 3fpl, cac, 2car garage, No pets, \$2800/ mlh. 981-8200 ext. 215 days, 356-2257 eves.

BEDMINSTER- The Hills, 2BR, 2 full BA, all appls. No Fees. CAC, \$1400/mo. 908-719-2265.

BEDMINSTER- The Hills 1BR+loft Condo, storage room, CAC, DW, W/D, pool/tennis. Short term lease OK. Avail. \$1250/mp. 201-420-5015.

BRIDGEWATER

3BRs, ElK, Irg. closets, 11/2 baths, Irg. gar. \$950/mo. Avail. immed. 908-980-0925; 3-8pm

BRIDGEWATER Fabulous 3BR TH, FP, hardwood, Deck, pond. WEICHERT REALTORS 908-766-4180

HILLSBOROUGH- 1 BR, LR, Kit, tile bath, A/C, W/D, heat/HW incld. recent new appls, pool, tennis. Avail. 11/15. \$800/mo. Call Jim (609) 466-1592



9440 Apartments



NORTH PLAINFIELD-NEW TWNHSE, 2BR, 2 1/ 2 BTHS, CAC, ALL NEW APPL, W/D, DISH WASH-ER, REFRIG, OFF STR PKG, SEC & REFS REQUIRED, \$995/MTH + UTILS. AFTER 7PM, CALL 685-6891



SOUTH BROOK-- Lg. 1 & 2 bdr, heat included.



PLAINFIELD- Exc. Hist. Dist. 2 bdr. in Victorian Home avail, imed, \$825, mth. incid. heal/hot water 908-754-8862

000 FAR HILLS- 2br,

2nd fir, convenient to train, rts 287 & 78, \$900. 908-234-0927

BASK RIDGE- Soc. Hill 2 br. 2 bth, best location/pool, \$1200 Avail 2/1/96 (201) 887-6022.

BEDMINSTER- 1 BR. \$850 plus utils. Call tra or Bev 234-1101



**BOUND BROOK**— Prime residential prof. area. 7 rm. mod. apt. 2 BAs, frplc, CAC & more. \$1025/mo. 908-356-8884

BOUND BROOK - 1 Bdrm, util incl, off st. pking, pet welcome. \$650 Call 563-9667.

BOUND BROOK- 1 BR. Good area, \$675 includes heat & water. No pets. Sec. 369-5528

BOUND BROOK- 1st. floor 1 bdr. no pets, call after 3:30 Pm. Off street parking. 908-469-5308

**BOUND BROOK**— 2rms, bath, heat & hot water. Security. No pets. \$550. Call 908-356-5644

BOUND BROOK- 3 rm. apt. 2nd. fir, near trans. avail, immed. \$550. plus util. 908-204-0125.

CRANFORD- 3 br. Eik, DR. LR. C/A. New W/W carp. New wash/dry. Walk to town/train. \$1300. + util. 1 1/2 mth. sec. Avail. immed. 908-931-1017

#### DORCHESTER HOUSE Somerville

Luxury High Rise **Elevator Apartments** 

722-9177

Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN- 3br, 1 1/2 bth, duplex, bsmt, off-strpkg.lrg kit, ac, avail 12/1, \$1100 + utils, 424-9635

HILLSOROUGH- Affordable housing rental units. NOW AVAILABLE. For qualified moderate income households. If your gross income is:

1 person 22,000 - 35,000 2 person 25,000 - 40,000 3 person 28,000 - 45,000 4 person 31,000 - 50,000 5 person 34,000 - 54,000. Your household may qualify for a moderate income 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apt. For interview info please call (908) 369-

KENILWORTH- 4 1/2 rooms, \$750 a month plus utilities. 908-272-9118

7180 and iv msg.

MANVILLE- 3 rooms, near town. No pets. 11/2 mos. sec. req. \$550. 908-218-0527

MANVILLE- 4 rm. apt. \$725/mo. off St. parking, 1½ month sec. + util. Please call 722-7766

MANVILLE- 4 rms. 1 BR, bsmt, gar, sec. + ref. Prof. person desired. No Pets. \$640/mo. +utils. 908-359-3375

MIDDLESEX- 2 ft. 1 BR, newly renovated, carpeted, big yard, & storage space. NO PETS Avail now. \$700 plus sec. 968-2153 or 968-1131

MONTGOMERY- 2 bdrm, garage, yard, beautifull setting, \$785. (914) 384-6605.

NESHANIC AREA-\$795/mth, 4rm apt, full tile bth, entry foyer, Irg Ir, dining area, br w/ lrg closet, modern kitchen, laundry room w/ washer/ dryer, pantry, storage, hardwood floors, heat & hotwater, gas, electric incld, avail immediately. Prof pref. Call for appl 908-369-7391 no ans, ly

NO PLFD.— Clean, Ige, quiet, 2br, heat/hw, off str pkg, w/d incl, avail. now. \$850. 356-2342

NO. PLAINFIELD- 3 rms \$565, 4 rms \$665, + utils, laundry, parking. No Pets. Prof. pref. sec, refs. 908-561-5085.

NO. PLAINFIELD - 5 rms. \$800/mo plus utils. Water incld. No pets. 757-9442 or 356-9020

NO. PLAINFIELD- nice area, 1 bdr. \$565, Incld. util. Avail immediately. Call 754-8034.

PHILLIPSBURG - 33 Sitgreaves St. 1BR \$450/ mo, incl. Heat & HW. 11/2 mos. sec. No Pets. 610-559-8697 OR 908-722-2864

PISCATAWAY- 4 rm. 2nd. floor, util.inc. 1 1/2 mth. sec. No pets. \$750. 908-356-0402.

PLAINFIELD- 1br, great starter, heat, gas, stove, refrig, ac, pky lot, \$650/ mth. 908-753-1079

PLAINFIELD- 2-3 BRs. nice area, Sect. 8 OK, starts \$750. Immed. Sec. req. 908-754-3368.

PLAINFIELD- efficiencies, 1,2 & 3 bedrooms, different areas, from \$525 & up, please call 908-752-3112. Bohorquez Realty

PLAINFIELD- Historic Dist. 2 BR. attic charm, \$800. Heat/Hot Water incl. Near transp. Off-St. park. Balcony Gdn. view. 908-668-0687

RARITAN- share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, washer/dryer, cable, storage, utils, \$125/wk. all incl. 908-253-0836

RARITAN- 4 rms. Beautiful apt. \$750/me. 11/2 mo sec. No waterbed/ pets. Parking. 725-4972

**RARITAN- 5 Rms, \$825/** mo. + utils. + 11/2 mos. sec. no pets. Call for details 908-725-5458.

ROSELLE- 4 ige rms. 2br in Victorian Mansion, pkg, quiet, nice area. \$775/mth 201-331-8096

SO, PLAINFIELD - 1st fl. 2 fam. house, 1 BR, EIK refrig. inc., LR & den. Full bsmt. No pets. Off St. Parking. Partial use of garage, \$750/mo. including heat & Hot Water. (201) 460-8947

SO. PLAINFIELD - 2 BR. \$850 inclds. all, 2 fl. off St. parking, Avail immed. 561-8663

> SOMERVILLE 1 BR \$550 in quiet garden complex. -150 So. Bridge St. Call 906-526-5128

SOMERVILLE -- Beautiful location, lovely 4 rms w/ carpeting, AC, 1 BR, new kit. w/appis, bsmt. \$800 + utils. Sec. & Refs. no pets. 725-6470 aft. 4

WHITEHOUSE -- 2BRs. LR, D/K, yard, no dogs. W/W, W/D hookup. \$750/ mo. + utils. 908-249-2487.

> 9450 Rooms



HIGHLAND PARK- in 2br apt, quiet area, close to Rt 1 & Rt. 27, \$250/ mth, 908-777-9305

A NICE FURNISHEDbedroom--for retired man (good area). Share bathroom, Living room & Kitchen. Cable TV Somerville area. Reasonable. Meals & laundry done if wanted. Call 722-2035

BRIDGEWATER/PLUCK-EMIN- Am, in 3BR home, \$450/mo incld utils, plus 1 mo. sec. avail. 11/15. Call days 908-469-8400 Ext. 2015

MANVILLE - Large furnished room, Walk-in closet, private home. \$350.725-7208

SOMERVILLE - Gentleman-furn rm., residential. refr., N/S, \$85/wk., sec., ref. 725-6470 aft. 4.

> \$470 Apartments to Share

SO PLAINFIELD- \$275/ Mo + PSEG 1 mo sec, cable pkg, w/d, no pets. Call eves Leigh 757-2126

> 9480 Homes to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost. please 1-800-559-9495.

BASKING RIDGE- Prof. female to share w/ other female \$406.25 • 1/4 utils, 766-7456

> **M80** Wanted to Rent

NOTICE: All WANTED TO RENT advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

GARAGE TO RENT For electrical supplies. Cranford area. The Electric Co. of Clark Call 908-931-0138

> 9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

NOTICE: All MISCEL-LANEOUS RENTALS advertisements PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

PRINCETON TWNSP OF-FICE SPACE AVAIL— Small office \$350 mo and up incl. utilities. Call (609) 921-6412

WHITEHOUSE STATION 10x25's, 20x25's, 12x12 overhead door, smaller units avail. 908-534-4638

> 9600 COMMERCIAL **REAL ESTATE**

9610 - Business Proper-9620 - Frofessional **Properties** 

9630 - Retail Properties 9640 - Warehouse **Properties** 

9650 · Office Rentals 9660 - Industrial Rentals

9680 - Warehouse Rentals 9690 - Commercial Resi

9670 - Retall Rentals

9610 **Business Properties** 

for Sale

VISA

**Estate Wanted** 

**RARITAN** 150 ft. frontage on Hwy. 202. Sultable for restaurant, office, retail store, etc. Good

exposure to heavy traffic. CAN-MAR REALTY Resitor 908-725-8013

Office Rentals

BEDMINSTER

Approx. 1700 sq.ft, avail. for lease for professional/commercial use. Highway frontage. Call for Details.

The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate Realtor 908-658-4300

**BOUND BROOK- 450** Sq.FT, office suite with bathroom, on sile parking, a/c, storage space avail. \$500. per mth. 908-356-3468

BRANCHBURG A perfect location off Rie. 22: new office suite w/ priv. entrance, restroom, prkg. Warehouse space avail. 908-575-0700.

CLINTON TWP. RTE. 22 Office + Common Recep. & Lav., Pkg. & util. incl. \$295/mo. 730-8008.

DUNELLEN

Modern off-street parking On Route 28 906-752-0313 HILLSBOROUGH

Office space available on route 206. 908-874-6650

HILLSBOROUGH - Indi. Rte. 206. 5000 & 6100 Sq.Ft. Office & Warehouse. Broker \$26-7600.

HILLSBOROUGH- Rte. 206, across from Duke Est. Office Condos. Call Broker 908-526-7600

\* \* \* \* **HUNTERDON COUNTY** Salem Square. Prime office space for rent 3,000 to 18,000 sq.ft. \$12. sq.ft. gross. Will finish to sult. 908-534-4569.

MANVILLE

1000 sq.ft. Prof/Bus. Super location, 1st floor attractive, comfortable. Main St. corner. First vacancy in 25 yrs. Must seel 908-722-9591

MANVILLE-MAIN ST. Center of town. Ideal office for professional of possible retail. 1270 sq.ft. 908-722-5555, 9am-5pm

MIDDLESEX 1500 sq.ft., 6 rm. suite exc. location. Let's make a deal! 906-575-1656.

MOUNTAINSIDE — 1 Exec. Office newly deco-1 rated, 1st fir. near Rt. 22. Ample parking. \$300/mo. total. No extra

charges. 908-233-2606. OLD BRIDGE- Prof. Bidg. 1000 sq.ft. Rt. 34 Oakdale Plaza. Call 906. 290-7274 or 290-1200.

PHILLIPSBURG - 33 Sitgreaves St. Office/ Store space approx. 800 sq.ft. \$475/mo. incl. heat & HW; 11/2 mos.\_sec. 610-559-8697 OR 908-722-2864

PISCATAWAY- 2000 sg.ft. Ofc. Condo. \$1450/ mo. 752-0001 Century 21, Ed Nugent Realtors.

PLUCKEMIN- 735 eq. ft, avail, for lease for office. 1st fl. 908-658-4023 RARITAN/SOMERVILLE

Prof. offices \$240-\$415. 2 room suite \$700. Utila, incl. 908-526-6341.

SOMERSET- RT. 27 Prof. Condo, 2-3rms/600 sq.ft., off-street prkg., AC, shared with Accountant, Reasonable rent/option to buy. 908-549-1523

SOMERVILLE/ Main Street, 450 aq. ft. Exc. location, parking, Call 526-3661

SOMERVILLE- 1 bik. from Courthouse, 1 & 2 rms. Ste., prof. use. Offst, prkg. Owner 722-1032

SOMERVILLE- Courthouse area, 5 rms, Lawyer, Acctnt., etc. Lavs. & Kit. Owner 722-1032.

SOMERVILLE- One block from Courthouse. Award winning 5000 sq.ft. Office Bldg. 1000 sq.ft. tenanted. Call owner 526-7600

SOMERVILLE - One block from Courthouse. Award winning 5000 sq.ft. Office Bldg. 1000 sq.ft. tenanted. Call owner **526-7600** 

SOUTH PLAINFIELD-Office and/or warehouse. 310 sq. ft. & up. Warehouse space 2000 sq ft & up. Minutes from 287, Alford rent. 753-0200, 753-4567, 668-5222

Executive office 650 \$Q.FT.-2200 SQ.FT. for rent in completely

renovated exclusive building, center of town with parking across street. 906-273-4499. WESTFIELD OFFICE

SPACE- 1380sq. ft., sultible for bus./prof., prominent loc. \$1700/mo. Parking & Heat provided. (908) 232-0760 days. (908) 766-4227 eves.

Industrial Rentals

BRANCHBURG-Industrial. Condos 1500 & 3000 Sq.Ft. Call Broker 908-526-7600

BRANCHBURG-Industrial. Condos 1500 & 3000 Sq.Ft. Call Broker 308-536-7600

Sq.F1. Industrial space w/ office, sprinklered, 18 ft. clear, price negotiable. 905-627-6616, Mon-Fri. RARITAN- 41,000

MIDDLESEX- 1,615

Sq.Ft. Industrial Bidg-one story-TB & Di, loadinghvy. power, will divide. Call Broker \$26-7900

RARITAN- 41.000 Sq.Ft. Industrial Bidg-one story-TB & DI, loadinghvy, power, will divide. Call Broker 526-7600

> 9670 **Retall Rentals**

CRANFORD - 6800 SQ.FT. of prime retail space in desirable downtown area. Municipal prkg w/rear entrance. NORTHLAND REALTY. 201-696-1500

**DUNELLEN**— Store or office, excellent location,1 mth free rent, 908-752-0313

RARITAN 675 sq.ft. Store front. Prime location on W. Somerset St. incl. addt'l. 375 sq.ft. bsmt. storage. \$750/me. 908-766-5400

RARITAN- Store, 1000sq ft. heat & water supplied, sec req, \$650/ mth. 725-3411, 526-2879

SCOTCH PLAINSdownlown, 1732 East 2nd St.; 1200 sq.ft. free Standing Building, On site Parking \$10.00 SF NNN, Good Retail Location. Suitable for office/ Warehouse or Professional, Seymour Stein 908-322-9529

SC.BOUND BROCK 74 Main St., approx. 700 sq.ft. Renting as a Barber Shop as is OR any other type of business. Avail. immed. Ready to move in. 908-704-0999.

SOMERVILLE- Main Street. 2000sq. ft. exc. location for retail. Call 526-3661

9680 Warehouse Rentals

**DUNELLEN**— Siding with fenced yard on Rt 28 \$795 per mth. call 908-752-0313 2 mths free

SOUTH PLAINFIELD-Warehouse For Rent. App 4200sq.ft. very clean, Call 754-4091

9800**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES** 

for Balo 9820 - Franchise **Opportunities** 9830 - Licenses for Sale 9840 - Investments/ Opportunities

9910 - Businesses

**3810** Businesses for Sale

ART GALLERY - and successful custom framing business for sale. For info 908-469-8282

FLOWER SHOP- Hunterdon county. Busy highway location. Excellent rent. (908) 231-9384 \$39,900

TCBY

Great opportunity to own your own frozen yogun/ ice cream business. Good location in Bedminster. Call 908-872-2031 for more info

> Investments/ Opportunities

PAY PHONES - PRIME SITES! Buy 5 now, get 17i Earn \$30k. Must sell, Fin. avail. 1-800-519-3201, 24hre.

8:15AM-8PM

Wed. & Frl.

ITIC TIME C	'AD	A		
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8:15AM-5:15PM Mail With Check or Money Order To: Classifieds Forbes Newspapers P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

Rain Date Guarantee

OR CALL 1-8					·800·559·9495																	
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Fill in 1 Character per box, allowing for spaces and punctuation as necessary. Additional lines add \$1 each, use separate sheet of paper if necessary.

# WeekendPlus

What to do until the O.J. civil suit

Craitord: the family town

Forbes Newspapers

Nov. 1,2,3, 1995





# FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP'S VERY OWN RURSERY

#### FRANKLIN FARMS

WHOLESALE PRICES

**Pumpkins** 

Straw

Indian Corn

House Flags



Re Lie C. Oberst in MIN THE BANKERY AT BAY IPM - SIN BAW IPM

FREE -

One 4" Christmas Cactus with this coupon

Any purchase of Any size foliage plant

4", 6", 8" hanging basket or potted

487 Elizabeth Ave. • Somerset 356-5575





🚱 Wind Chimes 29 Greenhouses

🚱 Gourds

(44) Corn Stalks

Gift Items

**VISIT OUR FARM** ANIMALS!



الأرافي المعاونية المركز ملاطاران



# Dining Out? Use Weekend Plus!

Weekend Plus Restaurant Pages offer a complete listing of places to enjoy fine dining and great service!

And the second of the second of the second of

# Correspondence

#### Dear Weekend Plus

Thanks so much for the photos. I didn't expect to get all of them back.

The article turned out very nice — you've made my parents glow. We've gotten a positive response, so not only have people read it but they've come in with the paper in hand.

> **Carol Lewis** Manager, Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. Skillman

#### Who we are and what we are

Weekend Plus is a summer stroll around your favorite secluded '50s neighborhood, published by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc., Forbes Inc. 1995, and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex-Dunellen Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. The man mowing the lawn behind the white, wooden fences is Mr. Andrew McEwen and you can complain about taxes to him at (908) 722-3000. All press releases, letters and O.J. complaints can be sent to Weekend Plus at P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876 or faxed to (908) 526-2509.



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#### Quotable Quote

"One belongs to New York instantly. One belongs to it as much in five minutes as in five years. '

Thomas Wolfe (1900-1938) American author

Answers on page 9

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#### Cover photo:

Sheryl Vicelli leads children of Over the Rainbow Nursery School down North Union Avenue back from the Cranford fire-

house.

**AUGUSTO F. MENEZES** WEEKEND PLUS

# WEEKEND

# Lost at the supermarket

There are worse places to be than a supermarket: Sarajevo, the West Bank, Little Rock, Camden maybe.

But there's no compelling reason for Weekend Confidential to attend any of the latter places. As it is necessary to eat, unfortunately the supermarket eventually sucks us in.

Walking up the gleaming aisle wishing we had brought our Walkman, Woman by John Lennon magically transforms the piped "radio" atmosphere. A glance at the supermarket's TV reveals an amusing home video excerpt. Hey, maybe this isn't so bad after all.

As Lennon breaks into the "little child inside the man," he is interrupted by an invitation to take advantage of some unique Thanksgiving gift ideas available. Remember, it's only weeks away, we're informed.

Great. It's winter.

Turning back to the TV, a little cartoon cow with a voice bubble says "Eat beef."

It strikes Confidential if cows could speak, it seems highly unlikely they would say, "Eat beef."

In fact, if cows could tell us anything at all, Confidential would wager it's the exact opposite.

We hastily made our exit. Takeout tastes good.

### Buzz clip

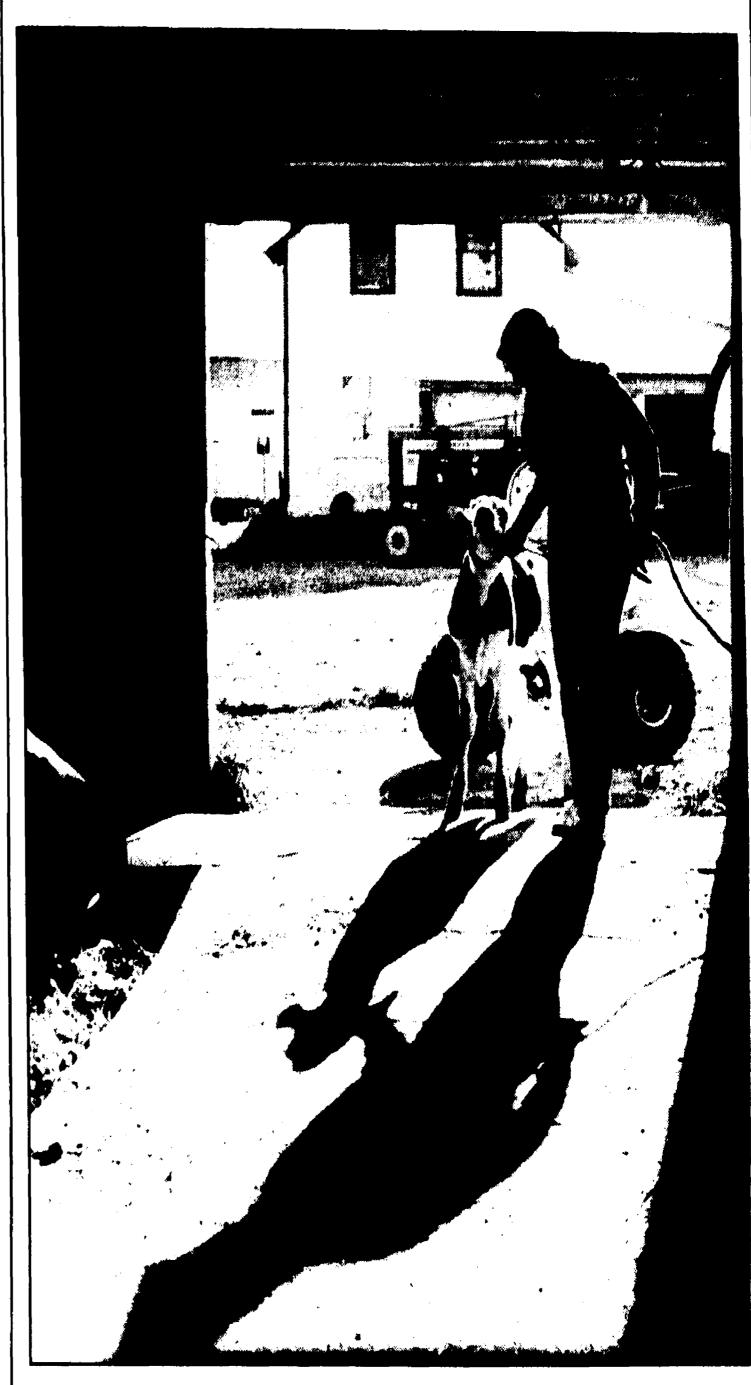
Weekend Confidential believes in being kind to animals, so this past winter we regularly left a pile of table scraps in our backyard to help our furred and feathered friends make it through the cold weather.

One January morning, we were shocked to look out the window and see the usual sparrows and squirrels had been usurped by a flock of huge, ill-tempered buzzards.

With our knowledge of buzzards limited to old Warner Brothers cartoons and Hoot Gibson westerns. we never realized they were native to the skies of New Jersey.

With a wing-span Manville's Kupper Airport would have trouble accommodating, these squawking interlopers took control of our backyard, finishing off a week's worth of leftovers in a matter of minutes.

And the next day, they were back looking for more. We were a bit intimidated, and fearing some Hitchcockian retaliation, we began to make regular trips to the butcher shop to keep our feathered mas1,000 WORDS



RANDALL MILLER/WEEKEND PLUS

Miss Dairy Princess Simi Blair and calf at a farm, Ringoes, Hunterdon County.

ters well fed.

When warm weather came upon us, the buzzards left for cooler climes.

But now every time we hear a squawk from the skies, we cringe slightly and dread their eventual return.

#### **Cult fiction**

Almost a year after everyone else, Weekend Confidential finally sat down to watch Pulp Fiction, to try and glean why so many people adore it.

Perfectly sane people whose opinions we respect had insisted Pulp Fiction was the greatest movie ever made.

Admittedly, this movie may just have the best soundtrack ever. It shapes the whole feel of the picture, leaving large portions stripped down to a slick dynamic: action, no words.

It would be interesting to come back in 100 years and see how dated the oh-so-chic look will then appear. People still watch Battleship Potemkin and enjoy it.

A number of innovative, if un-

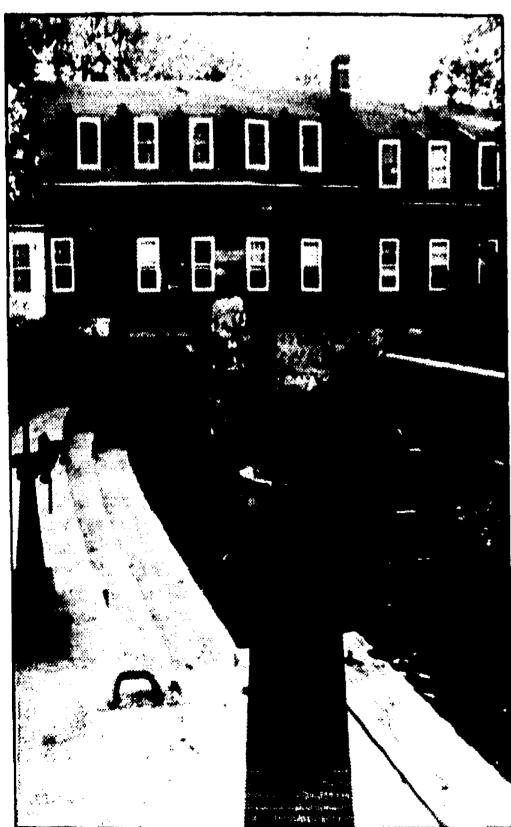
original, artistic ideas distinguish Pulp Fiction from other acclaimed movies. The non-linear storytelling, the amorality and the plotirrelevant dialogue combined make it something truly special, a movie to be savored.

Confidential couldn't care less about make-believe brutality. Five seconds of real-life violence on the TV "news" are more than enough to find Confidential making emigration plans.

Confidential lives in the real world, and can easily separate fact from pulp fiction.

The town clock in Eastman Plaza.

Below: The Williams-Drosecher Mili



# WHERE FAMILIES LIVE IN SAFE SUBURBAN BLISS

# Cranford: pricey, progressive hometown

We came out on one of those early

summer days and everyone was out

just weren't accustomed to seeing. In

an urban environment, you just don't

playing in the park. It was something we

he giant old oak trees were thick with new spring leaves as we slowly drove down Hillcrest Avenue, scanning the house numbers for the address that would be our new home. The first impression, the thing that sold us on moving to Cranford, was how peaceful and yet neighborly this town appeared.

To the eyes of an out-of-towner, Cranford was like a step back in time to the Leave it to Beaver, Father Knows Best years. Lawns and houses alike showed the kind of care that only a loving family could give. Bicycles were tossed on front walks and yards, evidence that children not only played here, but played with a sense of safety and confidence not found in many of today's cities and suburbs.

We had no sooner parked in front of our home-tobe when we were greeted by the people across the street, who began to fill us in on the town and the neighborhood, freely sharing information about schools, playgrounds and thoroughly convincing us Cranford was the place to live.

Janet and Bruce Strong had an uncannily similar experience. Having lived in New York City and then briefly in Jersey City, they, too, were looking for a

place where their two boys, Alexander, 4, and Bennett, 16 months, could play. "It looked like an all-American, real good place where parents cared about their children," said Mrs. Strong.

"We came out on one of these early summer days and everyone was out playing in the park. It was something we just weren't

accustomed to seeing. In an urban environment, you just don't get this."

get this'

The Strongs commute to New York by train each day. At first, finding day care looked like it might be a problem, but again the open friendliness of Cranfordites came through.

"People were so kind," said Mrs. Strong. "Perfect strangers were being helpful, calling back to see if I had been successful."

Finally, through referrals, the Strongs were able to find a reliable babysitter and have now made Cranford their home.

"We have no regrets," Mrs. Strong says. "We couldn't be happier."

Cranford has a long history as a family community. In the 1700s, the first permanent settler, John Denman, built his home among the hardwood timber west of the river. His family retained the property for over 250 years, and according to family tradition, lumber from the Denman land was used in the refitting of the USS Constitution during the War of 1812. It was also during the 1700s that John Crane built Crane's Mill on the Rahway River, a saw mill on the west bank and a grist mill on the east bank, at a spot known as Crane's Ford.

The 1800s saw the coming of a railroad, a school

house, and a burgeoning community. In 1849 the town received its first name, "Craneville," the result of a prank by local youngsters who wrote the name in large white letters on the side of the train depot.

In 1871, the Township of Cranford was given its charter. Today Cranford is a place made up of people who can trace their roots back to the founding of the town, as well as those who, like us, were newcomers looking for a place to settle down and raise our children.

Neighborhoods range from old, majestic Victorians guarding the riverbanks to small, cottage-style homes like our own, some apartment buildings, with your average, family-sized colonial thrown in here and there.

But although Cranford retains an old-fashioned family atmosphere, it is a progressive town: a modern, forward-thinking community with the best to offer in school programs, recreational activities and a townwide pride second to none. That pride is felt strongly by Woods Hole Road resident Bernardine Scholz. She and her husband Michael were both reared in Cranford, graduated from Cranford High School, and saw their three children do the same.

Mrs. Scholz, who grew up on Cayuga Road, has

spent the last 13 years as a classroom aide working with perceptually impaired students.

"The schools here are terrific," says Mrs.
Scholz, "and there is so much available for the children: Scouting, sports, activities."

One of the reasons for Cranford's full calendar is the Recreation and

Parks Department. Joseph DiFabio, the department's programmer/coordinator, is even hard-pressed to find time for a telephone interview.

-Janet Strong

Cranford resident

"Right now I'm trying to set up schedules for basketball. We have something for everyone, from toddlers to seniors," he said. There is a Teen Center, daytime pre-school programs, numerous after-school activities for the K-8 crowd, adult classes and Monday-Friday Senior Clubs. There is also a free, supervised summer program held at six town parks for children 6-14. "Cranford has one of the best programs you'll find anywhere," said Mr. DiFabio.

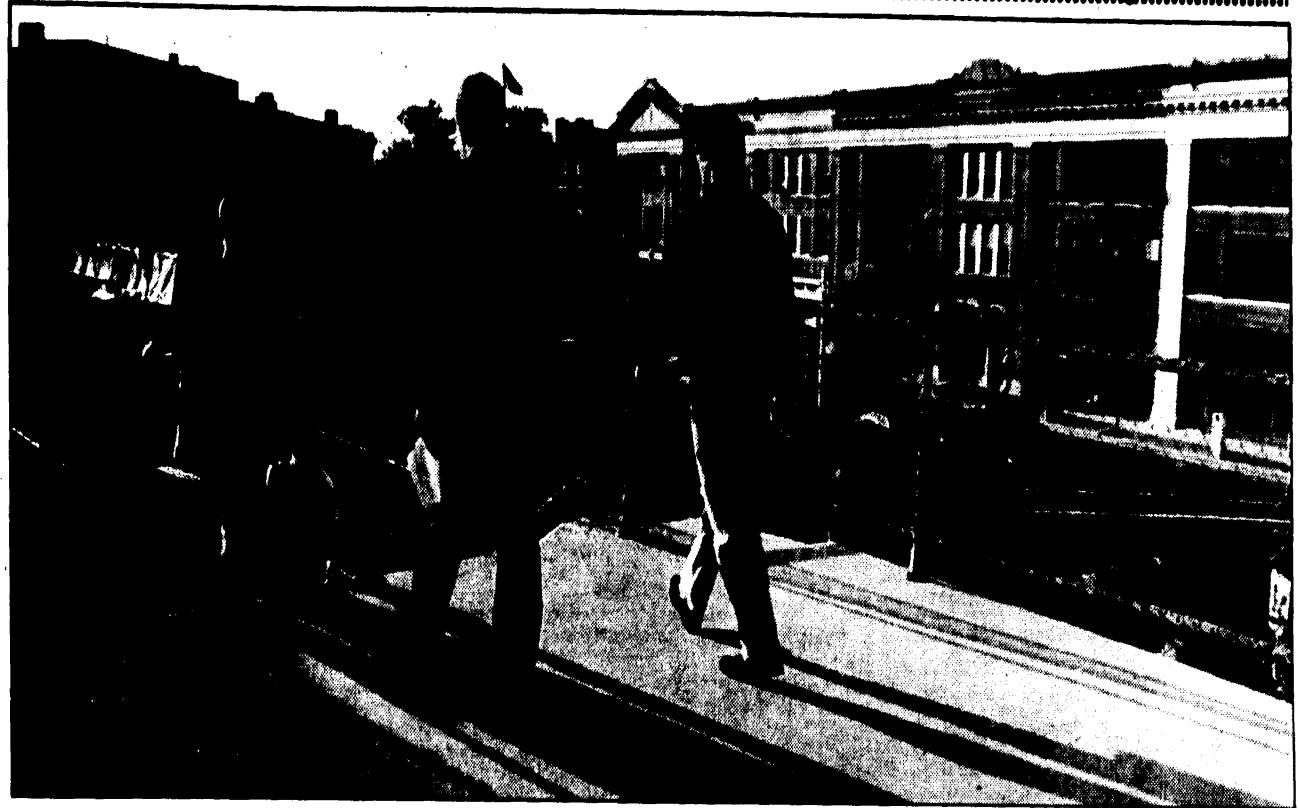
In addition to town-sponsored activities, there are also many independent clubs and groups. There are men's softball leagues, garden clubs, church groups, a drama club, a Newcomer's Club, and many more.

Two of the more important organizations in Cranford are the Downtown Management Corporation and the Cranford Chamber of Commerce.

The DMC is responsible for the town's beautiful shopping center with its Victorian-era charm, and also sponsors events all year long such as a summer concert series, sidewalk sales and parades.

The Cranford Chamber of Commerce gives us the Italian Festival, a '50s show, a circus, seminars,

(Go to 5)



Commuters come home after another hard day in the city.

(From 4)

scholarships and other services too numerous to mention.

With all that the town has to offer, however, there are Cranford residents who thought they could do better somewhere else. Robert and Lynne Fitzpatrick of Elm Street left for Florida, only to move back a year later.

"I grew up in Cranford, and I guess I took it for granted," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick. "We didn't know any better."

But while living in the Sunshine State, the Fitzpatricks missed the warmness of Cranford. "We basically like the hometown feeling of Cranford, the whole town setup where you can walk everywhere." Unhappy with the schools in Florida, they decided to bring their three daughters back where they were confident in the school

Story:

Pictures:

Laura A. Dembowski

Augusto F. Menezes

system.

For many, the allure of lower property taxes causes them to move. One Lenhome Drive family also headed south last year looking for what they thought was a bar-

gain. "While taxes were lower, we had to pay \$5,000-\$8,000 a year for an inferior education for our children," they said.

With two children, a daughter, 11, and a son, 8, it turned out to be no bargain. "We had to pay for everything. The quality of life was difficult to duplicate: education, sports, the safety of our children." They also missed the sense of security they felt in Cranford. "We hardly ever saw any police officers down there. Here in Cranford, the police are everywhere. You just feel safer."

After seven months, they were back.

Cranford, however, has its share of problems like any other town. Guy Borges of Locust Drive has lived here for 48 years, and as manager of Orange Avenue Pool for the past 24 years, he has seen it all. "It's a good town. People are nice. The school system is good. There are a lot of services, but the taxes are

high," said Mr. Borges. "We have a lot of divorces that we didn't have before and some underlying juvenile problems." The town does not ignore these problems, but offers help through organizations such as the Single Parent Network and the Youth Advisory Committee.

Even with the problems that do exist, Mr. Borges has fond memories of growing up on Cayuga Road. "We used to play at Lincoln Avenue field. We were one big, happy family." He feels the youth of today are "nice kids, no different than any other kids—they just need proper guidance."

And according to Mrs. Scholz, that's what makes the difference in Cranford. The guidance of the many volunteers who give their time to the children, and to anyone else who is in need. "Cranford is such a

caring community. Any town can be pretty to look at, or offer the same programs we do, but without the volunteers to help with Scouting, PTA, PAL, the senior citizens, all those who coach the sports, none of it would

work," she says.

Welcome

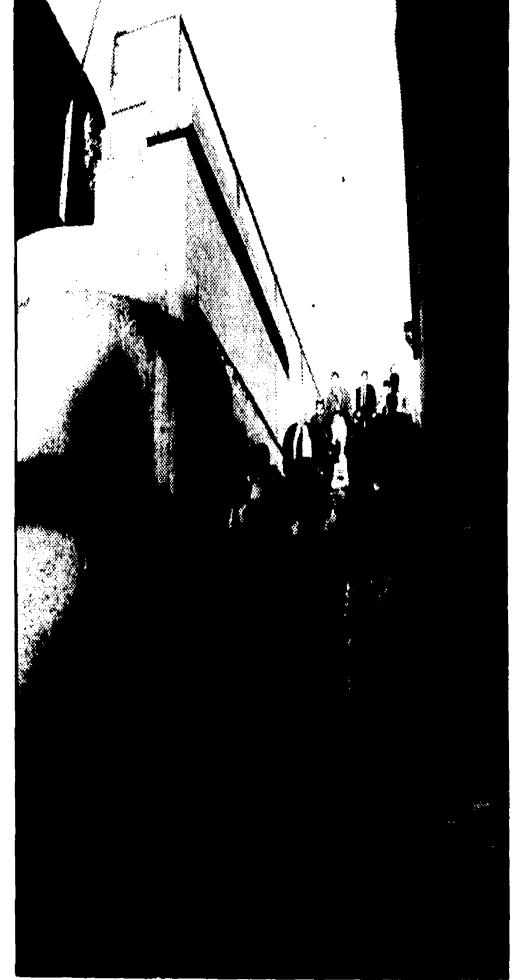
To

Cranford

Mrs. Scholz firmly believes organizations such as Cranford Family Care and others like it are the reason Cranford is such a strong community.

In a 1971 editorial published in the Elizabeth Daily Journal to commemorate Cranford's centennial, the essence of the town is eloquently brought to light. "If Cranford does indeed represent middle class America, then there is much to commend in the standards of that class. The results in Cranford are community pride, beauty, acceptance of diversity and an interest in the harmony of man and his environment."

Whatever the secret recipe is that keeps Cranford a family favorite, there's no denying most residents wouldn't trade it for anyplace else. Just take a walk down any street on a warm summer evening, and as you watch the children playing and smell suppers cooking, you get the feeling that you're home.



Commuters descend under Cranford station and head for home sweet home.

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# 6 Theatrics

# Stony Hill show still goes on

Theater group still going strong as it celebrates 50th anniversary

BY PHYLLIS CACCAMELLI

Windland Plus theater correspondent ets change. Actors and actresses step on, step off. Directors come. Directors go. Lights go on. Lights go off. But the show goes on for the Stony Hill Players, celebrating their 50th anniversary this season.

Jo Ray, membership chairwoman of the theater group based. at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center in Summit, says while times change, the standard of acting on the stage stays the same.

In her 40-year association with the players, she has seen them evolve into a modern community theater company from a social group of Berkeley Heights residents led by Fred Scheff.

Founder Mr. Scheff served as director of the theater until his death in 1970. He named the players after another section of the township, known as Stony Hill.

"Fred lived in Free Acres," Mrs. Ray explains. "It was an artist community section of [Berkeley] Heights. I was told James Cagney maintained a summer retreat there."

Not having a home, the players performed wherever they were welcome, from the Columbia schoolhouse to the Berkeley Heights library to Governor Livingston High School. The actors rehearsed in basements and living

"I joined the group in 1955," says Mrs. Ray. "It was a way to

'Today's women are

and various activities

which demand a

juggling careers, family

strenuous schedule. We

had more, even though

seemed to enjoy what we

more meant less at times'

Membership chairwoman,

Stony Hill Players

socialize and become involved in a community project."

Thinking she might be cast in a bit part, Mrs. Ray was offered the leading role of Sabrina in the spring production of Sabrina Fair.

With a theatrical career blossoming, Mrs. Ray balanced her wifely and motherly obliga-

tions while turning out a string of successful performances.

Asked about the differences between today's Stony Hill Players and players of the past, Mrs. Ray says the main difference is the changing social role of women.

"Our community offered a wholesome influence," Mrs. Ray says. "The women were mainly housewives. But both men and women were community- and family-oriented.

"Today's women are juggling careers, family and various activities



PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: R.S.KENNEDY

The way we were - Stony Hill Players Jo Ray and Fred Whalen perform in 1967's How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

which demand a strenuous schedule. We seemed to enjoy what we had more, even though more meant less at times."

The players moved into a space of their own in the Union Village Church in Warren in 1970, But 14 years later, after renovation efforts, the church announced its plans to sell the historic structure. It sold the Stony Hill Players' home for

> \$75,000 to a private citizen after the actors could only muster about \$50,000.

After a brief stay at the American Legion Hall in New Providence, the wandering troupe found a home in 1990 at its present location in Summit in 1990.

Mrs. Ray reveals acting in

community theater has evolved from groups of amateur thespians out for a few laughs into more dedicated groups of ambitious enthusiasts.

—Jo Ray

"For our generation it was a 'social art," " says Mrs. Ray. "Today's actors are using their experiences as a springboard to venture down other avenues, possibly toying with thoughts of a professional career. We were far from that pursuit."

The changing philosophy comes

with a changing society, she believes.

"The transient lifestyle of today attributes to frequent turnover in community talent. People relocate so often," she says.

"I'm still at the same residence from 40 years ago and involved with the community players. I think (recording secretary) Darleng Lloyd is the only other active longtime Stony Hill member."

If today's actors are more serious about their craft, the scripts reflect a loosening of the American collective collar.

Mrs. Ray's own career highlight provide an interesting road map of American theater. Among the lengthy list are Night Must Fall in [ 1956, The Desk Set in 1958, King of Hearts in 1960. The Pajama Game in 1963, Send Me No Flowers in 1964, You Can't Take It With You in 1966, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying in 1967, and the obscure drama Shay in 1983.

"Liberality has gradually seeped into the community theater through the years, although the play reading committee has selected tasteful acripts for the board to consider in keeping with playhouse entertainment regulations," says Darlene Lloyd.

"We have branched out into presenting operatic and lesser-known plays which have been wellreceived by our audiences of all ages. There's always been good actors."

Stony Hill Players, Oaks Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Avenue, Summit. (908) 464-7716.



**PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: DEAN WILLIAMS** 

Here's one for Ted Nugent fans. Powder (Flanery, right) funnels the experience of a dying deer into Deputy Sheriff Duncan (Brandon Smith, left), the hunter responsible for creating the inimal's pain and suffering.

# Movie magic fails to rescue *Powder*

He is downright weird.

And the makeup Salva

him look like the love

Stewart and Marcel

Marceau.

has Flanery wear makes

child of Star Trek's Patrick

Weekend Plus film critic
ontroversy surrounds Powder, whose writer and director, Victor Salva, served 15 nonths in prison for molesting a xoy acting in one of the director's ilms in 1988. It's a pity the news came out the same week as the ilm, as it makes it hard to write about the movie or to see it without being influenced by that cnowledge. What doesn't help is that this is a pretty bad movie.

The film concerns itself with a poy (Sean Patrick Flanery) whose

mother was
struck by lightning as he was
being born. The
mother died, the
father disowned
the son and the
boy until now
had been kept a
secret in the
basement of his
grandparents'

As with Nell, another movie emulated here, Powder opens with the caretaker of the strange innocent (here the boy's grandfather) dying. Authorities are called in to supervise the teenager, known as Powder because of his albinism and hairless body. Authorities being authorities, they take him to an institution and try to make him fit in with everybody else.

The fact that the authorities here are personified by Mary Steenburgen as Jessica Caldwell, who runs a facility for wayward boys of some sort, should help. Steenburgen, an accomplished, elegant actress, married fellow actor Ted Danson a few weeks ago and

the President of the United States came to her wedding. It's nice something good has happened to her as *Powder* certainly doesn't help her career much.

It's all so pat and predictable, the rural Texas townfolk so completely spooked by the unusual boy, the movie loses its point.

Powder, the character, has powers: he is imbued with electricity. He can magnetize things and conduct feelings, make you feel what someone else feels by touching both of your hands. He is downright weird. And the makeup Salva

has Flanery
wear makes him
look like the
love child of
Star Trek's
Patrick Stewart
and Marcel
Marceau. The fedora and sunglasses worn by
Powder, coupled
with the feeling
this is the

strangest person on earth, make you wonder why they didn't just cast Michael Jackson to begin with.

Most of Powder is dull and badly written. It includes some special effects and Jerry Goldsmith music that evokes 1950s Grade-Z horror movies. It also wastes a lovely performance by Jeff Goldblum as a science teacher who understands Powder's soul.

Right in the middle of the film comes a scene of very effective emotional power involving the local sheriff (Lance Henriksen), his wife and estranged son. The scene works wonderfully well, against all odds, and sticks out like a rose in a field of stink weeds — as Powder was supposed to.



The Sante Clause has Tim Allen as your typical numbed for ther, who becomes the latest in a line of St. Nicks. He does a relatively rice job, the script land too breaking to itsis and their parents, and there are a few actual famous lates.

Another unexpected hit was While You Ware Steeping, an estimaty evaluary romantic face with the ever-cute Sancira Sullock playing a women who sense a men's life (the ever-behindred Bill Pullman) only to see him lesse into a come and herealf mistalism for his flances. And Pullman plays his brother. Guess what happens when he meets Sullock. That's right, it's OK but not as furny as it should have been.

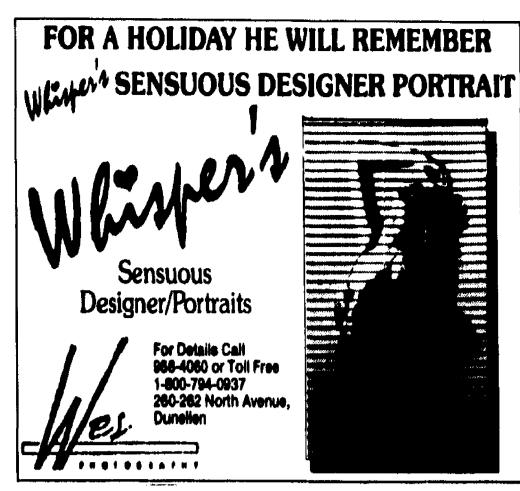
Arriging on the "recurrection" of The Beatler, API Home Video has re-released A Hard Day's Night and Mobil with trailers, stills, realls intervious and related memorabilis. The movies are still a hord

# Top ten rentals

- L. While You Were
- 2. Pulp Fieldon
- 3. The Sarts Clause
- 4. French Klas
- 5. Roommittee 6. Rob Roy
- Medness of King Georgia
- Chaper
- 9. The Quick and the Dead 10. Dan Juan DeMarco

Upcoming releases: Mirecle on 34th Street, Bad Boys, Mad Love.

- List courteey of Easy Video.







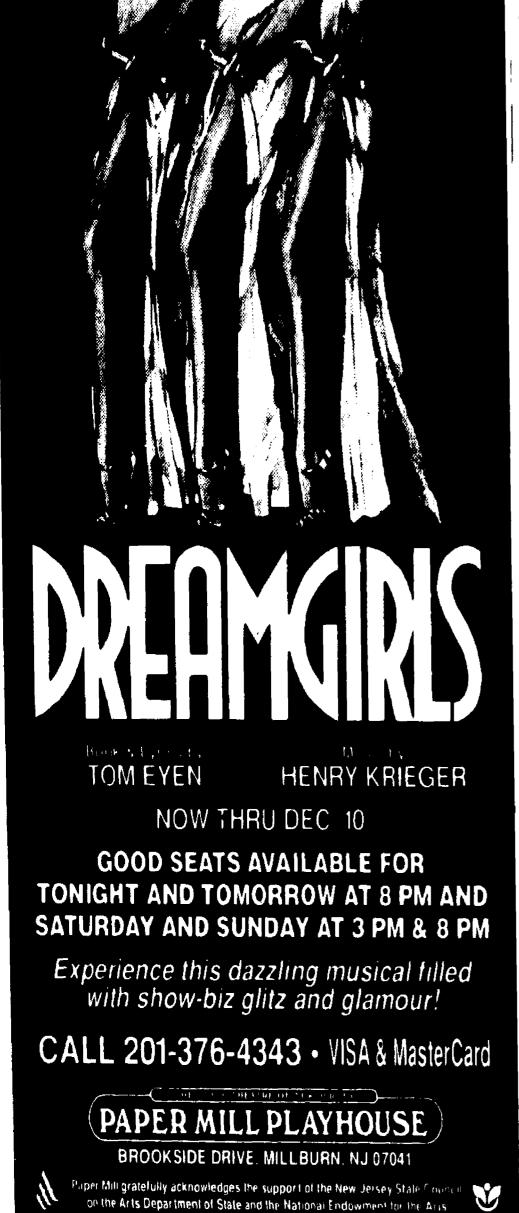
8 Gardening

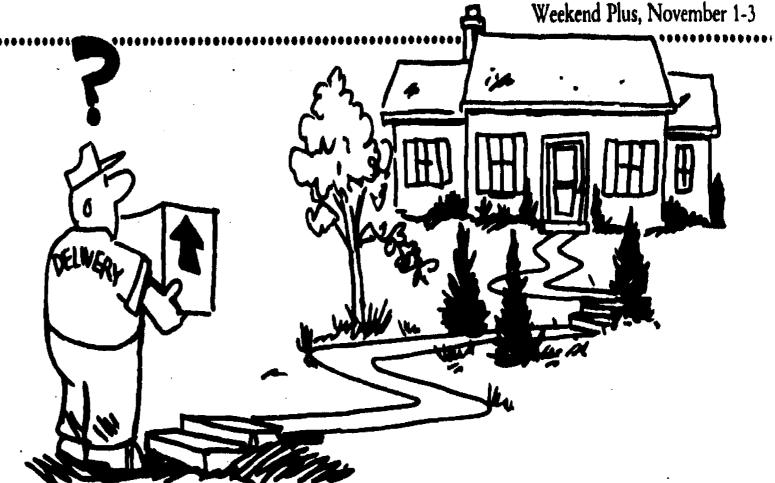


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# Welcome to the jungle

# Landscape design helps house and garden harmony

Imagine yourself with an amiload of

rainstorm. At that moment, you probably

won't want to navigate a sidewalk with

groceries, getting out of a car in a

twists and tums.

BY CLARE S. LIPTAK

Weekend Plus gardening writer

working for them. That's exactly what a good landscape does. Some examples of what a landscape can provide are easy to imagine — for example, a comfortable private place for outdoor entertaining. Benefits such as shelter from the sun in the summer and wind in the winter can reduce cooling and heating costs.

Other landscape functions are more subtle. One

I've been reading about is "creating a welcoming environment" for anyone approaching the front door. One writer explains many new houses have two doors on the front of the house — one is the front door and the other goes to the kitchen or

mud room, creating confusion in the mind of the visitor about what door to approach. A good land-scape design resolves this by focusing attention on the main entrance.

Another issue is sidewalks. I've seen some houses that look like mansions, with sidewalks so narrow two people can't walk side by side. Four feet is about the minimum width for two people to walk together comfortably. If a sidewalk is next to a wall, it has to be even wider to compensate for the feeling of being crowded.

If a sidewalk is narrow, don't make it more so by placing plants with overhanging branches or stems along its length. They'll just get trampled. Also, if the walk is parallel to the house, place plants on the side away from the house. If the plantings are at least a foot or two in height, you'll create a feeling of privacy and enclosure for the visitor approaching the front door.

Safety is an important consideration. Water will flow away from the house if the grade drops ¼ inch per foot. If it flows across the walk, you'll have ice in the winter. Short steps or steps of different heights cause people to trip. You might be used to that step that's just 2 inches higher than the sidewalk, but a guest probably won't notice it.

Most people want convenience. Imagine yourself with an armload of groceries, getting out of a car in a rainstorm. At that moment, you probably won't want to navigate a sidewalk with twists and turns. The

shortest line between the parking area and the door is the most convenient path. Any deviation from that line should be worth it in terms of what it adds to the aesthetic experience of approaching your home.

of colors, patterns and textures for walks, fences and walls. Too many differences appear confusing, while repetition of a few elements creates harmony. There are many good reference books that will give you ideas for the use of color or laying out a sidewalk. One book I find useful is the Reader's Digest Practical Guide to Home Landscaping, which shows projects for many different types of homes. It's available through the Somerset County Library system.

Call or stop by if we can help you solve a plant or insect problem or if you would like information on gardening. We enjoy hearing from readers.

Claire S. Liptak is an agricultural agent with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Somerset County. For answers to your gardening questions, call (908) 526-6293 or stop by the extension office at 310 Milltown Road, Bridgewater. Evening hours are until 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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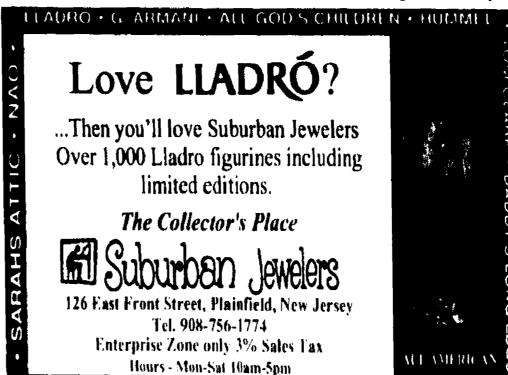
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# BISHOP AHR/ST. THOMAS HS

Edison

■1985 -- Nov. 24; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.

# BOUND BROOK HS

- \*1975 Nov. 25; Old Mill Inn, Basking Ridge, 7 p.m. Kathy Neary Hynoski (908) 549-4100, Ett. 357.
- #1985 Nov. 25; Soni Sallach (908) 545-2346.

# BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN HS

- •1965 Nov. 25. Marie DeLucia, (908) 722-
- ■1975 (East) Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- ■1975 (West) Nov. 24; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
- •1976 (East) -- Nov. 30; 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
- ■1976 (West) -- Nov. 13; 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
- (East) Nov. 24; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.
- ■1985 (East) Nov. 24, 1995; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.
- ●1986 (West) -- Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.

# CARTERET HS

- •1976 Nov. 29; 1996; Reunion Time (800) 22-CLASS.
- •1985 Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# CEDAR RIDGE HS

Uld Bridge

\*1986 May 18, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.

# **COLONIA HS**

- •1975 Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-
- CLASS
- •1976 June 29, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780 8364
- 1986 June 29, 1996; Reunions Unlimited
- Inc. (908) 780-8364.

# **COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS**

•Classes entening 1998-70 Nov. 10, Stuident Correr or dy Coster, \$30 (201) 328-5059

# **CRANFORD HS**

\*1976 March 23, 1996; Reunion time, (800) 22 CLASS. •

# JONATHAN DAYTON

# **REGIONAL HS**

Springfield

1985 Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# **EAST BRUNSWICK HS**

- ■1966 June 8, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS. •1971 - April 27, 1996; Reunion Time,
- (800) 22-CLASS. ■1976 — Nov. 16, 1996; Reunion Time,
- (800) 22-CLASS.
- ■1985 Nov. 25; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.
- •1986 April 19, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc., (908) 780-8364.
- ▶1987 1997; Reunions Unlimited Inc.
- (908) 780-8364.

# **EDISON HS**

- ■1966 Aug. 3, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- ■1970 Aug. 19, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- ■1971 July 13, 1996; Reunion Time, (800)
- 22-CLASS. ■1975 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-
- CLASS.
- ■1986 Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time,



Samuel Twining, Director of R. Twining and Company Ltd. and the ninth generation family member to be with the Twinings tea company, will lecture on the growth, processing and sociohistorical significance of tea and the evolution of teapots in Britain. Sounds interesting, if that's your cup of tea (Sorry). See Morris Museum (listed under, yes, Museums).

# (800) 22-CLASS.

# ELIZABETH HS

1986 - June 1, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# FERRIS NS

Jersey City

# ■1946 — Andrew Cancalosi, 19 Wesley St., Monmouth Beach, N.J. 07750; (908) 229-

# FRANKLIN HS

- Somerset ■1965 - Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.
- ■1970 Nov. 18; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

# CLASS.

- #1975 Nov. 11; Reunion Time, (800) 22-
- CLASS. \*1985 - Oct. 28; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

# CLASS. **GOVERNOR LIVINGSTON**

# **REGIONAL HS**

Berkeley Heights

# •1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

HIGHLAND PARK HS ■1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

# ■1991 — Nov. 24, Marita's Cantina, Ferren

Mall, New Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. \$8. Patty (908) 828-8278, Judy (908) 985-1975. HILLSBOROUGH HS

▶1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# HILLSIDE HS

- •1955 Dec. 2; Reunion Time, (800) 22-
- CLASS. \*1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

### CLASS. **HOLY FAMILY HS**

Union City

\*1969. Rich O'Reilly, 1601 Martin Road, Neptune, N.J. 07753; (908) 681-7367.

# Happenings..... 10,11

What To Do

- Kid stuff ...... 11 Stage...... 11,12 In Concert...... 12,13 Club Mix ..... 13
- Speakers ..... 13 Dance......14,15
- Auditions ...... 15 Rehearsals......15 Film...... 15
- Museums...... 15,16 Planetariums...... 16
- Singles..... 17 Send information to:
  - What To Do
  - Weekend Plus P.O. Box 699
  - 44 Veterans Memorial **Drive East** Somerville
- NJ 08876 Our fax is (908) 526-2509. We want to know:
- XWho XWhat XWhere ⊠When ⊠How much Phone number

# Top 10 CDs

- 1. Jagged Little Pill (Alanis Morissette)
- 2. Daydream (Mariah Carey)
- 3. Mellon Coille and the Infinite Sadness (Smashing Pumpkins)
- 4. Insomnlac (Green Day)
- 5. Cracked Rear View (Hootie & The Blowfish)
- 6. Four (Blues Traveler)
- 7. Tigerilly (Natalie Merchant) 8. Ozzmosis (Ozzy Osboume)
- 9. Astro-Creep:2000 (White Zombie)
- 10. Alive in America (Steely Dan) -Sales figures courtesy

of Alwik Records

# CROSSWORD ANSWERS FROM PAGE 2

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紫紫紫紫紫 St. Frances Cabrini's 7th Annual

# Holiday Craft Fair

Saturday, Nov. 11th 10 am to 5 pm Netherwood Ave. & Cooper Street **Piscataway** 

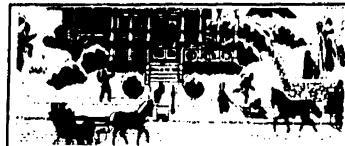
(Exit 5 off Rt. 287 - Follow Signs)



# FREE ADMIS SION!

- Chinese Auction
- Country Cupboard
- Delicious Food
- **Pictures with Santa**

A Quaint Country Christmas Yn North Branch Come and discover the charm and tradition of a Country



# **Specialty Gifts • Fresh Greens Antiques • Theme Rooms** 725-7358

November 5 - December 22nd Tues-fri 11am-8pm Saturday 10am-5pm Sunday Noon - 5pm Closed Monday

**经本级本级本级本级本级本级本级** 

3 miles from the Somerville Circle. West on Route 28, Next to the North Branch General Store. Down street from Raritan Valley College

Parking At Fire House, Please. **经生活中的生活中的生活中的生活中的生活。** 

HIGH EFFICIENCY Carrier ]

# **SAVES MONEY**

Hi Efficiency models save up to 30% in operating costs

SAVE AT SPEER Carrier

...We Will MEET or BEAT Any Legitimate Competitors Price

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Residential

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Commercial



Air Conditioning & Heating Specialists • Design, Installation and Service

Denville 30 Vanderhoof Ave. 201-625-3000



Somerville 144 East Main St. 908-218-1000

Our Dealers aren't comfortable until you are (1990) Number 1 Air Conditioning Maker



# ARTHUR L. JÓHNSON REGIONAL HS

Clark

■1970 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

# JOHN F. KENNEDY HS

Iselin ■1970 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

**1976** - July 20, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# KEYPORT HS

•1975 - Oct. 21; Reunions Unlimited Inc.

# (908) 780-8364.

■1970 - Nov. 18; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# Manville H8

#1965 - Nov; 24, BaCar's, Somerset, Bob or Carol, (908) 725-2862.

metuchen HS ▶1970 — Nov. 18, The Pavilion. All classes invited, particularly 1968. Gerry Rice, (908)

494-0647. #1971 - May 4, 1996; Reunion Time, (800)

22-CLASS. ₱1975 - Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# MIDDLESEX HS

•1975 - Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

■1985 — Nov. 24, 8 p.m.-midnight, Radisson Hotel, Somerset. \$67.50. Lorine Martridonno Jacobus (908) 469-6738, Patty Gladwell Levonaitis (908) 359-8984.

# NEW BRUNSWICK HE

\*1975 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# North Plainfield HS

\*1975 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

•1985 — Nov. 24, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn. Springfield. Karen Pisani (908) 757-0945; Maria Schirripa-Campbell (908) 757-1454.

# **PERTH AMBOY HS**

■1986 — Aug. 24, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# **PISCATAWAY HS**

 1986 — July 13, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# PLAINFIELD HS

•1970 — Nov. 25, Pines Manor, Edison. PHS Class of '70, P.O. Box 7501, Somerset, N.J.

# 08875; (908) 873-6916. ■1975 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

CLASS. \*1985 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# RIDGE HS

# Basking Ridge

•1985 -- Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# SAYREVILLE WAR MEMORIAL HS

■1976 — Sept. 28, 1996; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.

•1986 - Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time. (800) 22-CLASS.

# SCOTCH PLAINS-FANWOOD HS

Scotch Plains

•1965 - Nov. 11; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

•1966 - March 29, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

•1986 — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# SOMERVILLE HS

■1955 — Nov. 3; 7:30 p.m. Redwood Inn, Bridgewater, Penny Stabile, (908) 722-2929. ▶1975 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

\*1976 - Oct. 11, 1996; Reunion Time,

(800) 22-CLASS.

•1985 — Nov. 25; Amy (Lane) Stires, (908) 302-0516.

### South Brunswick HS Monmouth Junction

●1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

CLASS. •1986 - Nov. 30, 1996; Reunion Time, (800)

22-CLASS,

# SOUTH PLAINFIELD HS

■1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

1976 - March 23, 1996; Reunion Time,

(800) 22-CLASS. •1986 — March 9, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

JOHN P. STEVENS HS

Edison \*1975 - Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

■1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# SUBMENT HE

■1970 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

# **UNION CATHOLIC** REGIONAL HS

Scotch Plains ■1985 — Nov. 11; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

# CLASS.

**UNION HS** ■1970 - Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

# CLASS. **■1975** — Nov. 25; Reunions Unlimited, (908)

780-8364.

•1976 - Nov. 29; 1996. Reunions Untimited, (908) 780-8364.

1986 — Nov. 29: 1998. Reunions Unlimited. (908) 780-8364.

 1985 — Nov. 24; Reunions Unlimited, (908) 780-8364. ■1987 — 1997; Reunions Unlimited Inc.

# (908) 780-8364.

# WATCHUNG HILLS REGIONAL HS

Warren -- Nov. 18; Reunion Time, (800) 22-**1965** 

CLASS. **-1975** Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

CLASS. 1985 — Nov. 4; Reunions Unlimited, (908)

780-8364. 1986 — April 26, 1996; Reunions Unlimited,

# (908) 780-8364. WEEQUANIC HS

# Newark

\*1946 combined -- May 19, 1996; Reunion Committee, (908) 906-1972.

# WESTFIELD HS

■1965 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

•1975 — Nov. 25; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

CLASS.

•1976 — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS. ●1985 — Nov. 24; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

CLASS. Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364. **■1986** — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time,

# (800) 22-CLASS; Reunions Unlimited Inc. (908) 780-8364.

**WEST MILFORD HS** \*1965 — dinner dance 7 p.m. Nov. 25, Fairfield Executive Inn., Fairfield. Alison MacGregor

# Freeland (201) 728-8672.

WOODBRIDGE HS \*1960 - Dec. 1; Reunion Time, (800) 22-

■1966 — Aug. 10, 1996; Reunion Time, (800) 22-CLASS.

■1971 — Nov. 29, 1996; Reunion Time. (800) 22-CLASS.

■1976 — Oct. 11, 1996; Reunions Unlimited

Inc. (908) 780-8364. ■1985 - Nov. 25; Reunions Unlimited, (908)

780-8364. ■1986 - July 27, 1996; Reunions Unlimited

Inc., (908) 780-8364. **SECOND MARINE DIVISION Association keeps** a roster of all who served in the division, no

matter when. Carl Wiegel, 217 Audubon St.,

# No. 1204, Hot Springs, Ark., 71913; (501) 623-3823.

**WORLD WAR II NAVY VETS** from boot camp, Sampson NTS, Romulus, N.Y. or having served on ships company 1942-46. Saul Emstein, 16 Pine Drive, P.O. Box 299, Roosevelt, N.J. 08555-0299; (609)

# 448-0064. U.S. NAVY CRUISER

SAILORS ASSOCIATION seeking membership of all past and present ship's company, Marine detachment, aviation division personnel, flag members, reservists, widows. Ronald J. Maciejowski, Secretary, USNCSA, 55 Donna Terrace, Taunton, Mass. 02780.

REGISTRY OF AMERICAN VETERANS helps veterans of World War II find comrades through database information. For complete information write to the registry at: P.O. Box 51148,



# **ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE**

Riverside, Calif. 92517.

Christ the King Church Blue Mill Rd., New Vernon (201) 539-3003 \*Held for the 18th year, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov.

BACHELOR AND BACHELORETTE 'AUCTION'

10, 11. Admission \$2.50.

Bridgewater Marior Routes 202-206, Bridgewater (201) 377-4962

\*Benefit for St. Hubert's Giralda animal shelter, starting 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Admission \$35

in advance, \$40 at the door.

# Baseball Card COMIC BOOK AND

COLLECTIBLE SHOW U.S. 1 Flee Market

Route 1. New Brunswick

(908) 238-4231

Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 4.

### Free admission. BRIDAL EXPO

Hilton hotel

120 South Wood Ave., Iselin

(800) 281-GOWN \*Everything a bride needs for her wedding. starting 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Admission \$5 In

# advance, \$7 at the door.

# CELEBRATEI ALL THINGS JEWISH

Hilton hotel

Route 10, Parsippany (203) 438-7995 Bar mitzvah, bat mitzvah, wedding and party

# mission.

showcase, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 5. Free ad-A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS '95 Shrine of St. Joseph

1050 Long Hill Rd., Stirling (908) 647-0208 Craft show and gift boutique at the Catholic

# shrine, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 4. Admission \$1.

# GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE

AND TOY SHOW **New Jersey Convention Center** 

Raritan Center, Edison (908) 417-1400

•Model raifroads and other miniatures, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 5.

Admission \$5, discounts available. **HOUDAY CRAFT FAIR** St. Frances Cabrini School

2300 Cooper St., Piscataway (908) 885-5753

# •Fourth annual event to benefit the church, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 11. Free admission.

**HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW** Meridian Nursing Center-The Woodlands, 1400

Woodland Ave., Plainfield

(908) 753-1113 Crafts made by the nursing home's residents,

### 2-7 p.m. Nov. 3, noon-5 p.m. Nov. 5. Free admission.

# INTERNATIONAL

**GEM AND JEWELRY SHOW** New Jersey Convention Center Raritan Center, Edison

(908) 417-1400 #Jewels wom by the rich and famous, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 4, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 5.

# Admission \$5. COACHMAN STAMP AND

PAPER COLLECTIBLE SHOW Coachman Inn Garden State Parkway

Exit 136, Cranford (908) 247-1093 •Monthly show and sale for collectors, 10

# a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 5, Free admission.

**FALL CRAFT SHOW** Cornerstone Christian Academy 2177 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 769-7300, Ext. 230 Benefit for the school on the Faith Fellowship

Ministries grounds, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 4.

# Adults \$2, children free. FRAMING OUR

CHILDREN'S FUTURE Fairleigh Dickinson University Recreation Center, Madison

(201) 643-0686 \*Benefit art show and auction, 2-5 p.m. Nov.

# 5. Free admission. HISTORIC SOMERVILLE

**CHURCH WALKING TOUR** United Reformed Church 100 West Main St., Somerville

(908) 356-8856 ■Tour of four churches in the Somerset County

seat, starting 1 p.m. Nov. 12. Admission \$3.

### HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE OF CRAFTS

# Gospel Fellowship

626 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro (609) 799-1945, 799-2304

Craft show to benefit the southern Middlesex County church, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday to Dec. 2. Free admission.

# **HOLIDAY FAIR**

Community United Methodist Church, 301 Chestnut St. Roselle Park

(908) 245-2237

mas, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Nov. 4. Free admission.

Handcrafted gifts, cookies, etc. for Christ-

\*

# LEGEND AND LORE OF SOMERSET COUNTY

(908) 356-8856

\*Bus tour of the county's historic sites, leaving from downtown Somerville Nov. 4, 5. Cost \$10; call for departure times.

### LET'S MISBEHAVE

Off-Broadstreet Theatre 5 South Greenwood Ave. Hopewell (609) 683-5122

. Benefit for the Princeton Pro Musica ensemble, starting 7 p.m. Nov. 5. Admission

# **MOUNTAIN ART SHOW**

St. John on the Mountain Church, 379 Mount Harmony Rd., Bernardsville (908) 766-2282

•16th annual show, to Nov. 5. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

# PAPER COLLECTIBLES

OPEN HOUSE AND SALE

Aalistamps 38 North Main St., Militown

(908) 247-1093 \*For stamp, postcard and sports card collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 12. Free admission.

# SENIOR CRAFTSMEN OF HUNTERDON COUNTY

Fiemington Mail Route 202, Flemington (609) 397-0464

Show and sale of handmade crafts, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 4. Free admission.

# SPORTS CARD AND **COLLECTIBLES SHOW**

Ramada Inn 1-287 Exit 7, Somerset (908) 583-7915

■Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 4, 5. Adults \$2, children under 6 free.

# SUNDAY STAMP EXPO

Holiday Inn Route 22, Springfield (201) 379-3779

\*For stamp collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov.

12. Free admission. TEA FOR TWO

Hyatt Regency Hotel

2 Albany St., New Brunswick (908) 846-2895, Ext. 144

"Victorian "garden party" and benefit auction, 4-8 p.m. Nov. 5. Admission \$40; reservations

# required. TEDDY BEAR

SHOW AND SALE

Sheraton hotel 1-80 Exit 30. Mount Arlington

(201) 584-1566

 Adorable collectibles from all over, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 5. Adults \$4, children under 12

# THANKSGIVING

IN THE COUNTRY

Sergeantsville (908) 996-4677

\*House tour and craft fair in Hunterdon County, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Nov. 4, 5. Admission

# TRISTATE AFRICAN

**VIOLET COUNCIL** 

Frelinghuysen Arboretum 53 East Hanover Ave. Momstown

(908) 735-5124

\*Annual show and plant sale of African violets. 1:30-5 p.m. Nov. 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 5. Free admission.

# **WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET**

Westfield Armory

500 Rahway Ave., Westfield (800) 834-9437

\*Juried show with two sets of exhibitors, Nov. 3-5 and 10-12. Adults \$6 one weekend, \$10 both; children under 10 free. Call for each

# day's hours. **WORLD OF CARDS**

# AND COMICS

Holiday Inn Route 22, Springfield

(908) 968-3886

Comic book and trading card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 5. Adults \$2, children under 5



# **CATHY & MARCY**

3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Montclair High School Park Ave., Montclair (201) 744-1717

Singer-songwriters Cathy Fink and Marcy Marxer, Admission \$10, discounts available.

# TOM CHAPIN

1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 5 Wilkins Theatre, Kean College Route 82, Union

(908) 527-2337 \*Singer, songwriter, former TV host. Admission

# STEVE CHARNEY

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 Temple Beth-El 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford

(908) 276-6931 "Ventriloguist, magician and musician. Admis-

### sion \$5. THE GINGERBREAD BOY

11 a.m. Nov. 11, 12 Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343

 Embarking on a new adventure. Admission. \$7, \$6.

# MERLIN MAGIC SHOW

11 a.m. Nov. 4, 5 Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343

"All new" show of wizardry. Admission \$7,

# RAPUNZEL

10 a.m. Nov. 3; 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. Nov. 4; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell (609) 466-2766

The tale of the woman who lets her hair down. Admission \$3.50, group rates available.



# **NOW PLAYING**

**BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE** 

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041

\*Phantom of the Opera, encore of the hit drama, To Nov. 5. Admission \$20-\$17, dis-

# counts available. CHESTER THEATRE GROUP

Black River Playhouse Grove St., Chester

(908) 879-7304

 Dancing at Lughnasa, Brian Friel play about five spinsters in an Irish village. To Nov. 18. Admission \$12.

# **CIRCLE PLAYHOUSE**

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway (908) 968-7555

\*Death and the Malden, Ariel Dorfman political thriller set in a banana republic just after a dictatorship falls, Nov. 3-25, Admission \$11 Friday and Saturday, \$9 Sunday; discounts

### available. **CROSSROADS**

# THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 249-5560

•The Piano Lesson, Pulitzer Prize-winning drama by August Wilson. To Nov. 12. Admission \$32-\$22, group rates available.

# FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen

(908) 548-0582

■The Sisters Rosensweig, Wendy Wasserstein tale of three yuppie women, To Nov. 12. Admission \$27-\$23, discounts available.

# GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 246-7717

.Love Comics, musical comedy with post-World War II comic book women. To Nov. 19. Admission \$30-\$26, discounts available.

# HOLIDAY INN N.J. Tumpike Exit 12

Carteret

(609) 443-5598

 Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3. Admission **\$**39.95.

# **HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE**

# Route 173, Hampton

(800) 447-7313

Everybody Loves Opal, comedy by John Patrick, To Nov. 20. Group rates available; call

# for prices. MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton

(609) 683-8000

Valley Song, American premiere of play written and directed by Athol Fugard of South Africa, To Nov. 12, Admission \$40-\$15.

# MURDER MYSTERY

# DINNER TRAIN

(609) 443-5598

•Leaving from Lambertville, 4:30 and 7:45 p.m. Nov. 4. Admission \$49.95.

# EDWARD NASH THEATRE

Raritan Valley **Community College** Route 28, North Branch

(908) 725-3420 •Gypsy, musical on the life of burlesque legend Gypsy Rose Lee. 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4. Adults \$27.50, senior citizens and students \$25.

# THE NEW THEATRE

Matinee Theater, Bonnie Brae

Route 512, Liberty Comer

(908) 221-9191

•The Odd Couple, Nell Simon standard done with an all-woman cast, Nov. 3-12. Admission

# OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.

Hopewell

(609) 466-2766

\*She Loves Me, local version of the musical revived on Broadway not too long ago. To Dec. 9. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 Friday and Sunday.

# PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Milibum (201) 376-4343

\*Dreamgirls, musical a clef with allusions to The Supremes' career, To Dec. 10, Admission \$46-\$31, discounts available.

# THE PHILATHALIANS

Carriage House 129 Watson Rd., Fanwood (908) 322-8686

•The Glass Menagerie, drama by Tennessae Williams, Nov. 3-18. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

# **PLAYHOUSE 22**

210 Dunhams Corner Rd.

East Brunswick (908) 254-3939

\*it's a Wonderful Life, New Jersey premiere of musical adapted from the 1946 movie. To Nov. 12. Admission \$15 opening night, \$14 other nights: discounts available.

# PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park

Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884

\*Pinocchio, musical version of the children's classic. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 4, 11.

# Adults \$3, children under 12 free. ST. LUKE'S

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH** 

Route 27, Metuchen (908) 632-8502 Sweeney Todd, Stephen Sondheim musical from Victorian-era London, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4.

Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$7.

# SHERATON AT

**WOODBRIDGE PLACE** Route 1, Iselin

(201) 301-0562 •Killing Mr. Withers, murder mystery done dinner-theater style, 8 p.m. Saturday, Admission

# \$42. **SHOOTING STARS**

THEATER COMPANY Three Bridges firehouse Main St., Three Bridges

(908) 369-7270 •Till Death Do Us Part, murder mystery done dinner-theater style, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4, Admis-

# **SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS**

Route 514, Neshanic

(908) 369-7469 •Frankenstein, local adaptation of the Mary Shelley novel, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 4. Admission

# **UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER**

1601 Irving St., Rahway

(908) 499-8226 •Nunsense, long-running Off-Broadway show starring the Little Sisters of Hoboken. 8 p.m.

# Nov. 3, 4. Admission \$23-\$16. WESTFIELD

**COMMUNITY PLAYERS** 

1000 North Ave. West Westfield

(908) 232-1221 •The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, selfexplanatory, 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4. Admission \$12.

# COMING UP **BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE**

70 South Main St.

New Hope, Pa.

(215) 862-2041 Sweeney Todd, Stephen Sondheim musical from Victorian-era London, Nov. 8-19. Admission \$20-\$17, discounts available.

# **CARNEY CENTER FOR** THE PERFORMING ARTS

Pottersville School

Route 512, Pottersville (201) 663-4643

 The Delicate Act of Socialization, one-act plays by William Zanowitz, Bill Mesce Jr. and Michael P. Scasserra. Nov. 10-18. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

# PHILIP J. LEVIN THEATER **Rutgers University**

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

 The Scarlet Letter, stage version of the Nathaniel Hawthorne novel (not related to the disastrous movie). Nov. 8-12. Admission \$14-\$10, discounts available.



# **EXAMINATION** SHO (including oral cancer screening & x-rays) \$50 CLEANING (includes scaling) **DENTAL FEES!** \$85 EXAM, CLEANING, X-Rays DR. KENNETH M. KUCHARZ FILLINGS (Silver amalgam one surface) 3 West Union Ave. \$550 CROWNS **Bound Brook** General Dentistry (Porcelain fused to metal) "We Treat the Entire Family" \$550 **FULL DENTURES** 25 Years in BOUND BROOK (Upper or Lower) 356-0678 \$635 PARTIAL DENTURES (Upper or Lower) Additional charges may be incurred for related SIMPLE EXTRACTIONS services which may be required in some cases.



# Party Expo

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Monday **November 13, 1995** 7:00 PM

**Call for Reservations** 

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(908) 463-7587

# Westfield Antique



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# **LAST WEEK**



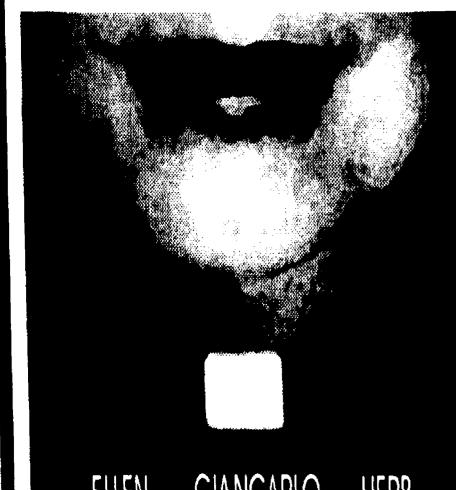
NDISCRETION TICKETS FROM \$30

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# 12 What to do

Weekend Plus, November 1-3



**PUBLICITY PHOTO BY: J. HENRY FAIR** 

Nice hats, guys. This time the Brits Involved are the Pipes, Drums and Highland Dancers of Scotland's The Black Watch performing with the Massed Bands of Her Majesty's Household Cavalry-The Lifeguards and The Blues and Royals at Rutgers' Louis Brown Athletic Center Saturday under the auspices of the State Theatre of New Brunswick. See In Concert.



# MARRIOTT HOTEL

Route 1, Plainsboro

(609) 443-5598

■Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission \$39.95.

# **NEW JERSEY**

REPERTORY THEATRE State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brun-

**SWICK** 

(908) 246-7469

\*Annle, musical about the comic-strip heroine. 3 p.m. Nov. 10, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission \$7.50 Fnday; \$12, \$10 Saturday.

### OLDWICK COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Lower Valley Presbytenan

Church, Route 513, Califon (908) 832-9544

•Gypsy, musical on the life of burlesque legend Gypsy Rose Lee. Nov. 10-19. Adults \$10,

# senior citizens and students \$8. **PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE**

OF NEW JERSEY

33 Green Village Rd., Madison (201) 514-1940

Tar River Love Story, staged reading of a new play by Jett Parsley, 8 p.m. Nov. 10, 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Free admission; reservations required.

# PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB

**McCarter Theatre** 

91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000

"Godspell, musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. Nov. 9-18. Admission \$10,

# **FARITAN INN**

Raritan Center, Edison

(609) 443-5598

•Murder mystery dinner theater with audience participation, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Admission \$39,95.

# RIDER UNIVERSITY

Route 206, Lawrenceville (609) 896-5303

\*The Elephant Man, stage version of the reallife story of John Merrick. Nov. 10-18. Admission \$8.

# **RUTGERS HILLEL FOUNDATION**

Ryders Lane, New Brunswick

# (908) 545-2407

\*Sunrise Boulevard, murder mystery done dinner-theater style, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission \$15.

# & In Concert

# **NORAH AMSELLEM**

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton

(609) 921-2663 Soprano sings works by Poulenc, Rachmaninoy, Debussy and other composers. Adults

# \$10, senior citizens and students \$8. APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Somerset County Vo-Tech

Vogt Dr., Bridgewater

(908) 766-5778

Starring the all-woman Somerset Valley Chorus and featuring the all-woman quartet City Lights. Adults \$10, senior citizens and stu-

# BARBERSHOP HARMONY

AND BUFFET 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3

dents \$8.

O'Connor's Beef 'N Ale House 708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung (908) 356-8739, 707-4914

\*Four all-male ensembles: The Milkmen. The Firm. The Old Pals and the Hounds for Harmony. Admission \$25.

# CARTER BREY! CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Morris Knolls High School

Knoll Dr., Denville (201) 538-6413 Cellist (former) and planist (latter). Admission

# \$35-\$20. **SAMUEL J. CARRABETTA**

12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8; Princeton University Chapel

(609) 258-3654 Organist performs in a solo recital. Free admission.

# CHORAL EVENSONS

4:10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 **Trinity Church** 

33 Mercer St., Princeton

(609) 924-2277 Endish cathedral sorvice sung by the

church's choir. Free admission.

# COUSIN BRUCIE'S

**ROCK 'N' ROLL SHINDIG** 

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3

State Theatre, 19 Uvingston Ave., New Brun-

row from CBS-FM. Admission \$75-\$15.

swick

(908) 246-7469

■The Brooklyn Bridge (w/Johnny Maestro), Jive Five. Lou Christle, and The Chimes (w/Lenny Cocco), MC'd by Bruce "Cousin Brucie" Mor-

# **VINCE DIMURA**

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 Watchung Arts Center

Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190

Jazz planist does experimental renditions of

# Jimi Hendrix classics, Admission \$8. DON JUAN AND OTHER RAKES

4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

Scenes from operas based on Don Glovanni and other stories. Admission \$10, discounts available.

# A DOUBLE QUARTET 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

Unitarian Church

4 Waldron Ave., Summit

(908) 273-3245

\*Two string ensembles, the Cassatt Quartet and the Colorado Quartet, performing works by Seethoven, Borodin and Laderman. Admission

# \$15, discounts available. **FABULOUS GREASEBAND**

7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3

**Garden Manor** 

Route 35, Aberdeen

(908) 946-4400

# Oldies band performs in a benefit dinnerdance for the Holmdel PBA. Admission \$65:

# no tickets sold at the door. **FAR HILLS CHORUS**

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10

**Hunterdon Hills Playhouse** 

Route 173, Hampton

(201) 347-5870 All-woman ensemble performs in a dinner show. Admission \$30 with dinner (in advance

only), \$10 without.



# **FESTIVAL OF FEMALE VOICES**

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Vourhees Chapel, Douglass College, New Brunswick (908) 932-7511

\*Four all-woman ensembles: Voorhees Choir, New York Treble Singers, Newark Arts High School Women's Chorus and Princeton Girlcholr. Free admission,

# FLEUR-do-US

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 Metuchen Public Library 480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen (908) 632-8526

\*Chamber music trio performs works by J.S. Bach, Rameau, Boismortler and Scarlatti. Free admission.

# TIM CHLLIS BAND

8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Bishop Ahr High School 1 Tingley Lane, Edison (908) 969-9754

"Country and Western band from the Garden State performs in a benefit for the high school's sports programs. Buffet dinner 6:30 p.m.; dance lessons 7:45 p.m. Admission \$20.

# SPALDING GRAY

8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 **McCarter Theetre** 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000

"'Gray on Gray, or Everything Reminde Me of Something." Admission \$28-\$18.

# **GREAT CANTORS CONCERT**

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 State Theetre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick

(908) 545-6482

\*Festuring Moshe Stem, Moshe Schulof and Aaron Beneousson, Admission \$50, \$20. GRYPHON & CO.

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 Watchung Arts Center Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190

Celtic-music trio from Vermont. Admission

# **EMMYLOU HARRIS** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11

Count Basie Theatre 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank (908) 842-9000 "Country singer who's been active since the

70s. Admission \$25.

# IN MEMORIAM CONCERT 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

Cathedral of the Secred Heart 89 Ridge St., Newark (201) 484-4600

 Music of Dunufle, Parry, Berber and Haydn, performed by the cathedral's choir and organist. Admission \$10.

# **CHRIS ISAAK** 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7

State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunawick

(908) 246-7469

\*Singer ("Wicked Geme") and actor (Little Buddhe), with his band The Silvertones. Admission \$30, \$26.

# JAZZ TREATS

Robert Treat Hotel 50 Park Pl., Neverk (201) 643-8009

Newark Jazz Feetival show with LaVerne Butler, the Yoron Israel Connection, Jonethan Butler and Najae. Admission \$35, \$25.

# KING'S ROAD SWING BAND

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 **Watchung Arts Center** Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190

\*15-piece ensemble performs in a dance concert with Nancy Nelson, vocals. Admission \$10, discounts available.

# **ELLEN LANG/ROBERT**

ANNIS/HELEN YORKE 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton

(609) 921-2663 Soprano, clarinet player and planist (respectively) perform the American premiere of a work from Iceland. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

THE LIFE GUARDS/ THE BLUES AND ROYALS/ THE BLACK WATCH

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Louis Brown Athletic Center Putgers University, Piscataway (908) 246-7469

•Her Majesty's Household Cavalry (England) with a pine and drum corps (Scotland) in a World War II memorial concert. Admission \$30-\$10.

# THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brun-

(908) 246-7469

\*The Mozart comic opera, sung in Italian (with Enalish supertities) by the San Francisco Western Opera Theater, Admission \$39-\$14. Related lecture 7 p.m., admission \$6.

# **MUSIC FROM** THE YELLOW BARN

8 p.m. Seturday, Oct. 4 Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 "Works of Anton Dvorsk and Asron Jay Kemis, performed by a quartet with Carol Rosenblith.

# ZANA NELBOVA JONATHAN PELDMAN

socrano. Free admission.

B p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunewick

(908) 932-7511

Ceillet (she) and planlet (he) perform sonetas. by Beethoven, Poulenc and Franck. Admission \$10, discounts available.

# **NEW JERSEY POPS**

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 **Union County Arts Center** 1001 Irving St., Rehwey

(908) 499-8226 «Veterans Day tribute concert with hit songs from World War II. Admission \$18.50, \$16. NJ. SYMPHONY OR-

CHESTRA 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Count Basis Theatre.

Red Bank 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

Newark

(800) ALLEGRO PNew Jersey premiere of Gorecki's Symphony of Sorrowful Songs; also Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 In B flat major. Admission

svelieble. NJ. YOUTH SYM-PHONY

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov.

\$44-\$12, discounts

North Hunterdon High School Route 31, Annendele (908) 771-5544

»Femily concert, with a deconstruction of the Academic Festival overture by Brahms. Done-

# URBULA OPPENS

8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9 Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000

"Planist performs works by Igor Stravinsky, Tobias Ploter, Toru Talemitau and Franz Schubert. Adults \$27-\$19, students \$2.

# CRATORIO EMQERS

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 Creecent Avenue Presbyterien Church 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 756-2468 •Mendelssohn's Lobgesang Symphony No. 2; Puccini's Messa di Gloria; Charles Theodore Pachelbal's Magnificat in C major. Adults \$10,

senior citizens and students \$5.

# **ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 Community Theatre 100 South St., Morristown (201) 539-8008 Performing works by J.S. Bach, Piazzola and Tcharkovsky, Admission \$45-\$15.

HENRY PALKES 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Pianist performs works by Harold Zabrack (the artist's instructor) and other composers.

Admission \$15.

# **BUCKY PIZZARELLI**

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Welpe Theatre **Raritan Valley Community** College, North Branch (908) 725-3420 \*Jazz musician performs in a cabaret. Admission \$10.

# PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 561-5140 •Mendelssohn's Plano Concerto No. 1 in G minor; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor, Adulta \$19, \$15; senior citizens and students \$10.

# **PRINCETON**

CHAMBER SYMPHONY 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5

Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000

=All-Beethoven program. Admission \$24, \$21; diecounts available.

# PRINCETON UNIVERSITY **GLEE CLUB & CHAMBER CHOIR**

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Richardson Auditorium

(609) 258-5000 \*Football Concert with a gridiron medley, works of Rachmeninov and Elgar, and some surprises. Adults \$10, students \$5.

# JOSHUA REDMAN

8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 **McCarter Theatre** 91 University Pl., Princeton (809) 683-8000

\*Jezz earophone star performs with his quar-

Watchung Hills Regional High School, 108 Stirling Rd.

Warren (908) 753-0190

 All-string jazz concert with Bucky Pizzarelli, Tal. Farlow and others. Admission \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

# CHRISTOPHER SUMNER/ NAN CHILDRESS

2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Kennedy Library 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway (908) 463-1633

Clarinet player (he) and planist (she). Free admission.

# WAYNE TATE

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 The Times, Evengel Church 1251 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains (908) 322-9300

Christian singer performs in a coffsehouse

### setting. Donation. ALEXANDER TORABZE

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 **Dragonetti Auditorium, County** College of Morris, Randolph (201) 328-5024

\*Planist from the Asian republic of Georgia. Adulta \$22, children 14 and under \$17.



86 Everymen Place **East Orando** (201) 676-8600

\*Gil Scott-Heron, Spirit of Life Art Ensemble, Nov. 3.

\*Nublen Sojuha, Nov. 4. "Blue Magic, Most Brothers, Nov. 10.

\*Traffic Jazz, Nov. 11. -Grahem Central Station (w/Lerry Grahem),

# Nov. 12. CATCH A RISING STAR Hystt Regency Hetel

Carnegie Center, **West Windoor** (609) 987-8018 Headline comedy. •Johnny Lampert.

Nov. 2-5. Jon Stewart, Nov. 7. \*Steve Shaffer, Nov.

# 8-12. CITY HALL COF-**FEEHOUSE**

City Hall, Hoboken (201) 420-2207 Spoken word show. Nov. 3. "New-play readings, Nov. 10.

# CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 Special EFX, Nov. 3. #America, Nov. 4. \*Jefferson Starship. Nov. 10. PRICHARD Elliot & Craig Chaquico, Nov. 11. COACH N' PADDOCK

Route 173, Hampton (908) 735-7889 "Gary Ross Trio, Nov.

(908) 549-5306 \*Mile LeDonne Quartet, Nov. 3, 4. ■Ben Aranov Trio (w/Ken Peplowski), Nov. 8.

# •Rey Gallon Quartet, Nov. 10. \*Dens DeRose Quartet, Nov. 11. COUPE do VILLE

(908) 359-4700 Silvertones, Nov. 3. •Shape, Nov. 4. •First Avenue, Nov. 10. **COURT TAVERN** 124 Church St.

**New Brunswick** (908) 545-7265 Cherokee Sex Workshop, Nov. 3.

8 West Front St., Red Bank (908) 741-8844 Jam session, Sundays. Pat Guadagno, Mondays. The Babes, Thursdays. \*Rhythm & Babs, Nov. 3. Poor Boys Dance, Nov. 7.

# ■Cal Vetrane, Nov. 8. Blackberry Blues Band, Nov. 10. ■Benny HI-FI & The Aces, Nov. 11.

JACK O'CONNOR'S 1288 Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 725-1500

Gladys Richards (piano), brunch Sundays. Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays. •Summit Stompers, Nov. 3. "The Highland Ramblers, Nov. 4.

# \*Martin Flynn, Nov. 10. •Michael Craig Band, Nov. 11.

MAXWELL'S 1039 Washington St. Hoboken

(201) 798-4064

■The Play Trains, Oral Groove, Felix #9, Eric Simons, Nov. 3.

\*Shudder to Think, Jet Lag, early show Nov. 4. Hervey Sid Fisher, Will Rigby's Unmention-

ables, late show Nov. 4. Dandelion, Letimer, Nov. 5.

PKing Missile, Nov. 10. Comerchoo, Nov. 11.

•Mike Peters, Nov. 12. MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord

Stirling Rd. **Basking Ridge** (201) 335-9489 Medwomen in the Attic (wildens) Hen-

nebech), Nov. 3. Open stage, Nov. 10. RASCALS COOKEDY CLUB

425 Pleasant Valley Way **West Orange** (201) 736-2726 •Ray Romano, Nov. 9-12.

STONE PONY 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Perk (908) 775-5700 Mud Box, Double Green Zero, Beyond Rage,

Nov. 3. My Little Friend, Granite City Steel, Me Jane,

Jin, Nov. 4. einto Another, Shelter, Nov. 5. \*Merityn Menson, Clutch, Nov. 6. #311, The Urgs, Nov. 8.

Pennywise, Joykiller, Nov. 10. \*Surf Tour, Nov. 11.

STRESS FACTORY 90 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 545-HAHA

\*Vinnie Brand, Nov. 10, 11. TRADEWINDS 1331 Ocean Ave., See Bright (908) 842-7300

# Better Than Ezra, Nov. 11.

# Princeton University

(609) 258-3786 Gallery teller 12:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. "Norman Muller on The Road to Cahery by Herri met de Bles, Nov. 3, 5.

# **CALLETIN** 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Montcleir Art Museum

3 South Montclair Ave. Montdair (201) 746-5555

\*Author and college professor brings up Edward Hopper and his "allenced collaborator" wife, Admission \$10.

# **GAY TAYLOR** 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

Monen 55 Stockson St., Princeton (609) 683-4495

"Glacemaking in New Jersey, spun by the director of the Museum of American Glass at Wharton Village. Free admission; reservations

# required. SUBAN L. TAYLOR

6 p.m. Thuraday, Nov. 9 Robert Treat Hotel 50 Park Pl., Newark (201) 733-3748

\*Author signs her books at a champagne reception. Admission \$12.50.

appointment.

\*Abstract art by Jim Fuess, to Nov. 26. ARK II GALLERY

# 33 Mine St., Flemington

(908) 782-8235 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. Also open

by appointment. ""Women in Wildlife," Nov. 4-Dec. 3. Reception 1-4 p.m. Nov. 4.



Conservator Norman E. Muller and Betsy Rosasco, associate curator of Later Western art, examine The Road to Calvary by Herri met de Bies, the topic of Mr. Muller's gallery talks Friday. and Sunday, See Speakers.

# tet. Admission \$28-\$18. THE ROARING 20

\$15; students \$10.

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 Richardson Auditorium; Princeton University (809) 258-5000 »Fall jamboree with the Nessoons and Yale

Whiffenpools, Adults \$10, students \$7. **MARCUS ROBERTS** 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 Richardson Auditorium, **Princeton University** 

# (609) 258-5000 \*Jazz planist performs in a solo benefit for the Rock Brook School Foundation. Adults \$25,

**RUTGERS CHAMBER WINDS** 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, **New Brunswick** 

(908) 932-7511 . World premiere of a work by Charles Wuorinen. Admission \$10, discounts available. SHLOCK ROCK

2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 Hightstown High School Leshin Lane, Hightstown (609) 443-4454 Jewish musical group. Admission \$18, \$15;

STRINGFESTI 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

group rates available.

Chet Varnier, Nov. 10. THE CONNERSTONE 25 New St., Metuchen

301 Arrwell Rd., Belle Meed

\*Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, Nov. 11.

Ex-Vegas, The Wallmen, Gigantic, Nov. 4. Bionic Rhoda, Black Belt Jones, Nov. 10.

# •Mars Needs Women, Nov. 11. DOWNTOWN CAFE

-Chuck Lambert Blues Band, Nov. 4.

# 14 What to do



**ANSU GALLERY** 

256 Main Ave., Stirling (908) 604-4994

1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Also open by appointment.

MASSED DANDS OF HER MAJESTY'S HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY

THE

LIFE GUARDS

AND

THE BLUES

AND ROYALS

TOGETHER WITH

THE

**BLACK WATCH** 

PIPES. DRUMS AND

HIGHLAND DANCERS

A Musical and Marching Spectacular

COMMEMORATING THE SOTH AMERICAN

OF THE END OF WORLD WAR II

"A ROBA SALUTE TO THE FABRICUS 40'S"

ALSO COMMIS SOOM TO THE INTERMET!

LOUIS BROWN ATHLETIC CENTER (RAC)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995, 2:00 PM

Tickets: \$39, \$20, \$15, \$10 · Call (908) 246-7469

THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

Presented by the State Theatre New Brunswick in collabora-

tion with Ruigers University. A portion of each ticket sold wife

benefit the Scarlet R Scholarship Fund for Rutgers Basketball.

Ticiets on sale NOW at the State Thesire Box Office.

Location: 15 Livingston Avenue - New Brunswick - Visa/MasterCard Accepted.

Funding has been provided by the NJ State Council on the Arta/Dept. of State.

ONLY NJ APPEARANCE!!!

Abstract art by Jim Fuess, to Nov. 26.

ARK II CALLERY

33 Mine St., Flemington (908) 782-8235

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, Also open by appointment.

ception 1-4 p.m. Nov. 4.

THE ARTISTS SHOWCASE

\*"Women in Widlife." Nov. 4-Dec. 3. Re-10 Budd Ave., Chester (908) 879-9552 Noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. KE\_COMIN

MISHOP DOUBHERTY STUDENT CENTER **Seton Hall University** South Orange (201) 761-9459 10 a.m.-10 a.m. every day. ""Rocks in the Head" by H. Lies Solon, to Nov. 3. **BLACKWELL STREET** CENTER FOR THE ARTS 32 West Blackwell St., Dover (201) 328-9628 Noon-4 p.m. Thursday-Sunday. "'Three faces of Art" from Wanda Blake, Linda Lilling and B.A. Cousey, Nov. 2-26. Reception 7:30-10 p.m. Nov. 3. CHROLE GALLERY

"Beyond Earth: Visionary and Ethersei Art,"

**Woodbridge Center** Routes 1 & 9, Woodbridge (908) 636-7710 Open during mail hours. #"A Special Time, A Special Place," photographs of Elvis Presley in 1956, to Nov. 15.

CORVELL GALLERY AT THE PORKYARD

Free admission.

to Jan. 31, 1996.

8 Coryell St., Lambertville (609) 397-0804

11 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Works by Gabrielle Baumgartner, Betsy Love

and Nancy SiMa, to Nov. 12. **COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS** 

Henderson Hall

Route 10. Randolph

(201) 328-5050

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

""Reflections" by Kirsten Kraa, to Dec. 1. **CLARENCE DILLON** 

PUBLIC LIBRARY

2336 Lamington Rd.

Bedminster

(908) 234-2325 Open during library hours.

""New Jersey Flowers & Gardens" by Susan

and Walter Choroszewski, to Nov. 3. 1960 HOUSE

124 Montgomery Rd.

Belle Meed

(609) 924-3012

Open by appointment only.

Montgomery Arts Council show, to Nov. 30. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 10.

EVERWART CALLERY

117 South Maple Ave. **Booldry Pides** 

(908) 221-9007

11 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Also open

by appointment.

Reception 3-6 p.m. Nov. 4.

FAIRLEIGH DICHUNGON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Route 124, Medison

(201) 593-8515

Open during library hours.

e"100 Years of American Cornics." to Dec. 1.

REVEE POOLANER ART GALLERY

Paper Mill Playhouse

Brockeide Dr., Milibum

(908) 354-2479

Noon-3 p.m. Friday and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Also open one hour before playhouse perform-

ances and at intermission. \*Milibum-Short Hills Art Center members'

show, to Dec. 10.

**CAURICLE'S ART CALLERY** 

57 Bridge St., Franchiown

(908) 996-6011

10 a.m.-9 p.m. Fridey, Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday-Thursday.

British Guild of Aviation Artists 25thanniversary show, to Jan. 17, 1998.

**BALLERY AT** 

Dristol-Myers oquies

Route 206, Princeton

(609) 252-6275

Free admission; call for each day's hours.

Paintings by Hughie-Lee Smith, to Nov. 26.

**GALLERY ONE** 

Montclair State University

**Upper Montcleir** (201) 655-7640 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday;

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. "Shine On" in color photographs by H. Liea

Salon, Nov. 2-22.

HIGHLAND PARK **PUBLIC LIBRARY** 

31 North Fifth Ave.

Highland Park

(908) 572-2750 Open during library hours.

"Works by sisters Petry Dunmire (posthu-

mous) and Colean Tyler, to Nov. 30. Reception 2-4 p.m. Nov. 5.

**HUNTERDON ART CENTER** 7 Lower Center St., Clinton

(908) 735-8415 11 a.m.-5 p.m, Tuesday-Sunday. Admission

\$2,50, discounts available. ""Reliqueries" by Michael Burke, to Dec. 3. HENT PLACE CALLERY

42 Norwood Ave., Summit

(908) 273-0900

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Also open by appointment.

s"Understanding Our Neighbors" in photographs by Helen Stummer, to Dec. 15. Re-

ception 3-5 p.m. Nov. 5. MAIN STREET GALLERY

AND FRAME COMPANY

Montgomery Center Route 206, Skillman

(809) 683-8092

Open during store hours.

\*Works by Tom Cheear and Matthew Young, to Dec. 30.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Precidential Art Gallery

Route 514, Edleon (908) 906-2556, 249-5151

8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday.

\*Art and poetry from Middlesex County Arts High School students, to Nov. 30.

MORTIMER GALLERY QIII St. Bernard's School

Mendham Rd., Gladstone

(908) 234-2345

2-4 p.m. Thursday, Sunday. Recent works by Greta Anderson, to Dec. 15.

**MUNICIPAL GALLERY** 

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway

(908) 583-4117, 560-8367

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Photographs from area residents, to Nov. 9.

NABISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover (201) 503-3238

Noon-4 p.m. every day. Free admission.

="Come to the Table," to Nov. 29. NEW JERSEY CENTER

FOR VISUAL ARTS

68 Elm St., Summit

(908) 273-9121

Free admission for members. Non-member

admission: edults \$1, senior citizens and children 12-under free. Call for hours in each

"'The Outer Layer" of clothing, Palmer Gallery,

Nov. 10-Dec. 31. N.J. DEBICHER GRAFTSMEN

85 Church St., New Brunswick

(908) 246-4086

Noon-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

"'Craft Expectations" show and sale, Nov. 6-Jan. 2, 1896.

HORTH PLANTELD

MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6 Rockelow Ave. North Plainfield

(908) 755-7909

Open during library hours.

\*Art and javalery by Diene Wilkoc Patton, to

Nov. 30. PRINTMANUNE COLINCIL

OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., North Branch (908) 725-2110

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Solution.

\*Stefan Martin retrospective, Main Gallery, to

Dec. 1. ""Morris County Print Neighbors," Library Gel-

tery, to Dec. 1. RABBET GALLERY

120 Georges Rd.

New Brunswick

(908) 828-5150 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Seturday. Also open by appointment.

"Photographs "Ten Years Later" by Willern

Vandaver, to Nov. 25. RANTAN VALLEY

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch (908) 218-8876 Noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 1-8 p.m.

Wednesday. Also open by appointment. ofeculty exhibit, Nov. 3-30. Reception 6-8

p.m. Nov. 3.

MOER UNIVERSITY ART CALLERY

Student Contes Route 205, Lewrenceville

(609) 896-5327

2-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Free admission. "Urban Walls" of Paul Keens, to Nov. 3.

""Ashes, Ashes: Drawings and Poems of the Holocaust," Nov. 8-Dec. 10. Reception 4-

7:30 p.m. Nov. 8. UMDIU-ROBERT WOOD

675 Hose Lane, Piecetawey (908) 254-7611

JOHNSON MEDICAL SCHOOL

"The Great Moebius Strip" with Sjoegren Rows, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9. ELIZABETH ANNE

St. Peter's High School 175 Somerset St.

MEMORIAL GALLERY

**New Brunswick** (908) 846-8046

appointment. e"The Quest" of works by Celestina Russer, Catherine Schimert and Paul Trembley, to Nov.

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Also open by

**COMPRET AUT ASSOCIATION** 

2020 Burnt Mills Rd. Bedmineter

(908) 234-2345 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Mondey-Fridey.

\*Faculty show, to Nov. 15. SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY

North Bridge St., Bridgewater (908) 526-4018

Open during library hours.

\*Small works from students of Diana Wilkoc Patton, Nov. 2-30.

SWAIN GALLERIES 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield

(908) 756-1707 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 9:30

e.m.-4 p.m. Seturday. New paintings by Michael McGinley, to Nov.

New paintings by S. Allyn Schaeffer, Nov. 4-

Dec. 1. Reception 5-7 p.m. Nov. 4.

TOMASINO GALLERY **Union County College** 

1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford (908) 558-2550

1-4 and 6-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 1-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday,

\*Ethnic art. to Dec. 8. JACOB TRAPP GALLERY **Unitarien Church** 

4 Waldron Ave., Summit (908) 273-3245

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondey-Friday, 10 a.m.-noon

Works by Melinda Mandel, to Dec. 1. VISUAL ARTS CALLERY Mason Grees School of the Arts, 33 Livington

Ave.

New Brunewick (908) 932-7511

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. PArt Open 1995, Nov. 6-22.

\*Utrainian photographers, Nov. 6-22. Painted construction and relief, Nov. 6-22.

WALSH LISTARY Solon Hall University

South Crange (201) 761-9476

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. "Moneigner John M. Oesterweicher, Architect

of Understanding." to Dec. 8.

Wetchung Circle, Wetchung (908) 753-0190

1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Free admission. ""Imaging New Jersey," to Nov. 16.

"Ariel" paintings by Muriel B. Harris, to Nov.

THE WILLIAMS GALLERY 8 Chembers St., Princeton (809) 921-1142

11 g.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Also open by appointment. Computer art by Uri Dotan, to Nov. 11.

**BALLET GRAN POLILIDRICO** 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 **Edward Nash Theatre** 

Raritan Valley Community

College, North Branch (908) 725-3420

Singers, denoers, floreedor and musicions

from Mexico. Admission \$17.50, discounts

CLADOASH FOLK SAND

8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Immediate High School

240 Mountain Ave., Somerville (908) 735-5556 Performing in a benefit dence for Project

JM WEST & PRIENCS 8 p.m. Seturday, Nov. 11 Reformed Church, 23 South

Second Ave., Highland Park (908) 940-1553, 873-1228 Bluegrass band performs in a contra dance

with Vince Maclerelli, caller. Instruction for be-

(Irish) Children. Admission \$12.50; BYOB.

ginners 7:30 p.m. Admission \$7. LES ARTS PLORIGEAUTS

8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 Richardson Auditorium.

Princeton University

(809) 258-5000

\*Merc-Antoine Charpentier's one-act ballet, performed by Concert Royal with the New York Beroque Dence Company, Related lecture 7

p.m. Adulta \$22, \$16; students \$5.



CALLERY THEATRE COMPANY **Watchung Arts Center** Wetchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190

\*For December production of Everymen. Auditions Nov. 6, 7 by appointment only. Five men and two women needed; cold readings from the script.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Route 514, Nechanic (908) 782-7780 \*For winter production of Veranice's Floom. Open auditions 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 6. Four men and women (two 40-60, two 20-30) needed; Irish and Boston accents a plus. WESTFIELD

**COMMUNITY PLAYERS** 1000 North Ave. West Westfield

(908) 232-9568

•For January production of Lost in Yonkers. Auditions 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6, 7; callbacks 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Call for specifics.



# **AURORA GERMAN-AMERICAN**

SINGING SOCIETY 8 p.m. Thursday

55 Georges Rd. New Brunswick (908) 287-1849

 Mixed charus with reportoire from Germany and America.

CANTABILE

CHAMBER CHORALE

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Presbyterian Church, 409 Mountain Ave., Bound Brook (908) 753-5424 Middlesex County ensemble with an empha-

sis on new American music. Singers with chorai experience encouraged to audition. CONCORD SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Monday

St. John's Lutheran Church

587 Springfield Ave., Summit (201) 635-8676

Choral group whose specialty is oratorios and madrigals. No formal audition necessary. DEER MOGE SINGERS

7:30 p.m. Tuesday; United Methodist Church, Washington Valley Rd., Martinsville (908) 604-2039

-Chamber music ensemble specializing in Renaissance and Baroque works. Tenors, basses and baritones needed.

### **EBONY AND IVORY** COMMUNITY CHOIR

11 a.m. Saturday Neighborhood House 12 Flagler St., Morristown

(201) 538-1229 \*interracial and non-denominational gospei

choir. New members welcome. ESSEX CHORALE

7:45 p.m. Wedneeday St. John's Lutheren Church

587 Springfield Ave., Summit (908) 464-0641

Specializing in sacred and secular repertoire. New members in all vocal ranges welcome. FAR HILLS CHORUS

7:30 p.m. Wednesday United Methodiet Church Old Highway, Whitehouse (908) 832-2198, 236-2909 \*All-woman ensemble singing barbershop-

HIGHLAND PARK

Reformed Church, 21 South

**COMMUNITY CHORUS** 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Second Ave., Highland Park (908) 245-4186 Chorus from Highland Park and nearby towns. that performs in local concerts. New voices

welcome, especially tenors and basses. HOUNDS FOR HARMONY

7:45 p.m. Monday

PeopleCare Center, 120 Finderne Ave., Bridge-

(908) 647-2180, 526-0872 •Ail-male ensemble singing barbershop style. **KOL RINA** 

7:45 p.m. Monday; Conservative Temple, 201 A R. Spiriter to the land of the Street

South Third Ave., Highland Park

900 545-8482 \*Community charus specialising in Jovish Shoet muit. Call for an audition. **13-1316**7

HARMONY CHOSELS 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Reformed Church, Main

St., South Bound Brook 1908) 725-6178 \*All-women ensemble singing barbarahop siyle, Open reheartels.

MILLSTONE VALLEY CHORUS 7:48 p.m. Monday Mertil Lynch employee cafataria. Plainaboro

(908) 247-3120 All-woman ensemble singing barbershop

NEW JERSEY INTER-EMPONAL ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Thursday Cranford High School West End M., Cranford (908) 561-3802

 Symphony orchestra with players of all ages. No formal audition necessary.

PHOLOMUSICA CHAMBER CHOIR

7:30 p.m. Monday

Unitarian Society, 176 Tices Lane, East Brunswick

(908) 972-8070

Open rehearsal of chamber music ensemble. PRINCETON GARDEN

STATESMEN CHORUS

8 p.m. Tuesday United Methodist Church Nassau St., Princeton

(609) 443-3641 #All-male ensemble singing barbershop har-

RAHWAY VALLEY **JERSEYAIRES** 

7:30 p.m. Monday First Baotist Church 170 Elm St., Westfield

(908) 494-3580, 925-2629

PAII-male ensemble singing barbershop har-

**FARITAN VALLEY CHORUS** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Nechanic Reformed Church Route 514, Nechanic (908) 281-8509

\*Ensemble that gives choral concerts in Centrai New Jersey. New members welcome during September.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Hillsborough High School Raider Blvd., Belle Mead

(908) 359-7485 •75-piece orchestra that performs year-round. Openings for clarinet, tuba, trombone, trumbet. French horn, drums, mailet, alto clarinet and piccolo; bring your own instruments and sheet music.

**RARITAN VALLEY** 

YOUTH CHORALE

4:30 p.m. Tuesday First United Methodist Church 48 West High St., Somerville (908) 281-8509

\*Ensemble for singers in Grades 4-9. Auditions by appointment.

SAENGER CHOR

8 p.m. Monday Sanger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield

(908) 276-8572 Chorus that specializes in German song. All voices welcome; not necessary to speak Ger-

**SOMERSET VALLEY CHORUS** 

7:15 p.m. Tuesday PeopleCare Center, 120 Findeme Ave., Bridge-

(906) 469-3963, 873-8633 =All-woman ensemble singing berbershop style. Women in all parts needed.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Thursday Bound Brook High School Route 28, Bound Brook (908) 722-0122

-Community orchestra with players from the

**SUMMIT CHORALE** 

7:45 p.m. Tuesday Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave., Surnmit (201) 467-1454

#70-member ensemble singing choral works from the Renaissance to the present.

WOMEN HELPING **WOMEN CHORUS** 

> 7:30 p.m. Monday Our Savior's Lutheran Church 50 Calvert Ave. East, Edison (908) 549-6000

 All-women change singing all types of music. New members welcome; no audition neces-



ANIMATION PESTIVAL 4

7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 State Theetre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brun-

(908) 248-7489

Part One: Bothy Boop Confidential in all her story (America, 1933), Part Two: The Comb. Anemorphisis, Are We Still Married and Tales from Vienne Woods, all by the Brothers Quey (England, 1993). Admission \$7.

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI (England, 1967) 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12

**Union County Arts Center** 1801 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226

=One of the great World War H epics, set in Burma — and it won six Academy Awards. Admission \$3.

BURNT BY THE SUN (Russia, 1994)/ THE DAY THE SUN TURNED

COLD (Chine, 1994) 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5 State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brun-

swick (908) 932-8482

■1994 Academy Award winner for Best Foreign Film (former) and a People's Republic melodrama (latter). Admission \$7.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA (America, 1935)

7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10 Scott Half, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (908) 932-8482

•Marx Brothers standard from the Depression years, Admission \$4. CHARULATTA (India, 1964)

7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4 Milledoler Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (908) 932-8482

\*Second part of Satyajit Ray special: a 19thcentury Calcutta housewife becomes amorous with her husband's cousin. Admission \$4.

COLLEGE (America, 1927) 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11

Milledoler Hall, Rutters University, New Brunswick (908) 932-8482

•Late silent gem in which Buster Keaton becornes a tootball star. Adr

THE INCREDIBLY TRUE ADVENTURE OF

TWO GIRLS OF LOVE (America, 1995) 8 p.m. Nov. 7, 8 Shannon Lounge

> 106 First St., Hoboken (201) 217-4077 ■Two teenage girls come of age In Westches-

ter County. Admission \$5.

JALSAGHAR (The Music Room)

(India, 1959) 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

(908) 932-8482 \*First part of Satyajit Ray special: an elderly plutocrat stages a recital in his crumbling mansion. Admission \$4.

MY LIFE AS A DOG (Sweden, 1987)

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8 Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., (201) 538-0454, Ext. 224

\*A young boy comes of age in the countryside. Admission \$4.



ALLEN HOUSE

Route 35, Shrewsbury (908) 462-1466

18th-century tavem at the village's "Four Corners." 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$2, dis-

counts available. THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University (609) 258-3788

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Tours of the collection 2 p.m. Saturday, Free admission. "The Anatomy of a Painting," to Nov. 30.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM River Rd., Millstone Borough

(908) 873-2803 Blacksmith's and wheelwright's shop in use since the 18th century, 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday (weather permitting to Nov. 26.

CLIMICAL HISTORICAL INJUGUM

56 Main St., Clinton **(908) 735-4101** Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of rural America, 10 a.m-4 p.m. Tuesday-

Sunday, Tours of the grounds 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$3, discounts available. Redetration required for programs.

COVENHOVEN HOUSE

150 West Main St., Freshold (908) 462-1465

British Army headquarters during the Battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War. 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$2, discounts available.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM 602 West Front St., Plainfield (908) 755-5831

Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Chil Wer. 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

DUKE GARDENS Route 206, Hillsborough

(908) 722-3700 Gardens open noon-4 p.m. every day. Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$2.50; wear comfortable walking shoes. Reservations re-

quired. Cameras not permitted. **EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE** 

Johnson Park River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-9077 Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the

county park police. No tours offered at

present. Gift shop closed until further notice. **EDISON NATIONAL** 

HISTORIC SITE Main St., West Orange (201) 736-5050

Workshop with Inventions of Thomas Aiva Edison, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. every day, Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

ENVIRONMENTAL **EDUCATION CENTER** 

190 Lord Stirling Rd. **Basking Ridge** (908) 766-2489

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every day. Registration re-

quired for programs. FRELINGHLYSEN

ARBORETUM 53 East Hanover Ave.

Morristown (201) 326-7627

Grounds open 9 a.m.-dusk every day. Building open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday,

noon-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Free. **GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR** 

**EDUCATION CENTER** 247 Southern Blvd., Chatham

(201) 635-6629 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every day. Registration required for programs.

•Giselle Smisko on hawks of New Jersey, 2 p.m. Nov. 4.

•Trail walk, 1 p.m. Nov. 5, 12. "Hoilday nature crafts (children 8-older), 2

p.m. Nov. 11. HOLMES-HENDRICKSON HOUSE 62 Longstreet Rd., Holmdel

(908) 462-1468 18th-century farmhouse built next to the Longstreet Farms. 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Sunday; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Admission

\$2, discounts available. KAY ENVIRONMENTAL

CENTER

200 Pottersville Rd., Chester (201) 635-6629

 Bird welk, 9 a.m. Nov. 11. Registration reawired.

LIBERTY SCIENCE CENTER

N.J. Tumpike Exit 148 Jersey City

(201) 200-1000 "Where Science = Fun." 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Admission \$9 for the center, \$7 for the Omni Theater, \$13 for both; discounts available.

\*"The Prairie Pollinators and Jewels of the Prairie," to Dec. 3.

"K'nexploration," to Jan. 21, 1996.

""Monsters of the Deep," to March 17, 1996. MACCULLOCH HALL HISTORICAL MUSEUM

45 Macculloch Ave., Morristown (201) 538-2404 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Sunday. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.

"The Art of the Quilt," to Jan. 7, 1996. "Silk, Satin and Sensuous," to Jan. 7, 1996. MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

•Hard-hat tour of restoration, 2 p.m. Nov. 4.

**Cornelius Low House** 1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177

MILLER-CORY HOUSE

614 Mountain Ave., Weetfeld (908) 232-1776

Showing life in New Jersey around the time of the Revolutionary War, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$1, children 6-cider 50 cents, children under & free.

«Apple bee, Nov. 5.

"Colonial table customs, Nov. 12. MONAGLITH COUNTY HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

70 Court St., Freshold (908) 462-1465 Museum open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Admission \$2, discounts available.

"'Optical Delights: Stereographic Views of Monmouth County," Hertshorne Gallery, to

Feb. 11, 1996. ""Summer at the Shore," Freehold Gallery, to Merch 17, 1996.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM 3 South Mountain Ave.

Montchir

(201) 748-5555 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Thursday, Sunday, Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$3, children under 12 free. Free ad-

mission for all Saturday until 2 p.m. "Tales of Coyote" for children, Nov. 9, 10.

Registration required. "Empty Dress: Clothing as Surrogate in Recent Art," to Dec. 31.

"Proud Heritage," to Jan. 14, 1996. Gallery talk by Henry Reed 3 p.m. Nov. 5. "'Varied Visions" among Indigenous tribes, to Jan. 21, 1996. Related storytelling with Dovie

"Montclair Mosaic," to Jan. 28, 1996. "Framing the Future" in recent acquisitions. to March 17, 1996.

Thomason 3 p.m. Nov. 12.

MORRIS MUSEUM 6 Normandy Heights Rd.

Morristown

(201) 538-0454 Admission \$4, discounts available. Cell for

each day's hours. "Japonica Magnifica," to Nov. 20. \*Teapots from the Norwich Castle Museum,

Nov. 5-March 17, 1996. Related seminars Nov. 6-8: registration required. MUSEUM AT NEW HAMPTON

57 Musconetoong River Rd. Hampton (908) 537-6464

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Free admission. "The Patterns of Mother and Daughter." Nov.

4-28, Reception 2-5 p.m. Nov. 4. MUSEUM OF EARLY

TRADES AND CRAFTS Route 124, Madison (201) 377-2982 Showing the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-

Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission

for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1. Mosaics, Nov. 4. NJ. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark (201) 483-3939 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, plus the first and third Saturday of each month. Free.

"'Moving Through Memory: Caribbean Folk Arts in New Jersey," to April 1996. **NEW JERSEY MUSEUM** OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College Route 1, New Brunswick

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$3, senior citizens \$2, children 5-older \$1.

\*Apple cider, Nov. 5. NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM 205 West State St., Trenton

p.m. Sunday, Closed Nov. 7, 10, Free. "Protecting the Pinelands Through Art" by Robin A. Jees, to Dec. 31.

\*100th-anniversary exhibit, to Dec. 31. ""Signs of the Times," to Jan. 21, 1996.

Feb. 4, 1996. NEWARK MUSEUM

Largest museum in the Garden State. Noon-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Free admission. "Project 5: Pepon Osorio — Badge of

al in Bengal," to June 30, 1996. "African Design: Heirs to the Trans-Saharan

Trade," to June 1996. ""Explore Korea: A Visit to Grandfather's

(908) 249-2077

(609) 292-6464 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5

"Impact! Collisions in the Solar System," to

49 Washington St., Newark

(201) 598-8550

Honor," to March 10, 1996. "Cooking for the Gods: The Art of Home Ritu-

House," to January 1997.

# 16 What to do



NORTH PLAINFIELD EXEMPTS FIRE MUSEUM

300 Somerset St. North Plainfield (908) 757-5720

History of the North Plainfield and Plainfield fire departments, plus antique fire apparatus from the mid-19th century, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday, by appointment other days. Donation. **OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE** 

Front St., Scotch Plains (908) 889-4137 Historic house from c. 1750, 2-4 p.m. the first Sunday of each month except January. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit

(808) 273-8787 Gardens open down-dusk every day. Exhibits open 9 s.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-

CANCILLABORS 11 Herdecrebble Rd.

Bernardoville (908) 766-5787 Widlife sanctuary open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Nature welks 8 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Registration required for programs. TRAILEIDE NATURE

AND SCIENCE CENTER 452 New Providence Rd.

Mountainside (908) 789-3670

1-5 p.m. every day. Registration required for \*Mineral Club show, Nov. 5.

\*A "Natural Glow," 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Cost

**612**. WHILESE HOUSE & CLD BUTCH PARGONAGE

38 Weshington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015 George Weshington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778, 10 a.m.-

noon and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI

ART MIGRIM Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237

10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Free admission. "'Who Wents an Old Teddy Bear?" for childran, 1 p.m. Nov. 4. Bring a teddy bear. "Shiseido Cosmetics, 1872-1995" from Japan, to Jan. 28, 1996. Related lecture by Marlenne Rosner Mirnchuk 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Nonconformist art from the former Soviet.

Union, to March 3, 1996. Related lectures

12:15 p.m. Nov. 7, 8.



DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6611

Adulta \$2, children under 12 \$1. ""Gelaxies," 2 and 4 p.m. Seturday and Sun-

day, Nov. 4-26. NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6333 Admission \$1.

"Magellan: Report from Venus," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to Dec. 31; also 1 p.m. Nov. 9. Children under 4 not admitted.

""Sky Wonders," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-Dec. 31; also noon Nov. 9.

**MANISMI ANTTEA** COMMISSITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Brench (908) 231-8605

""Fight Light," least Hallowson concert, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Nev. 3, 4. Admission \$6.50; children not admitted.

"The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket." 1:30 and 3 p.m. Nov. 4, 11, 12. Admission \$4.50. TRALLINGE NATURE

AND SCIENCE CENTER 452 New Providence Rd.

Mountaineide

(908) 789-3670

Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2.55. Children under 6 not admitted.

""Stories in the Sky," 2 p.m. Sunday to Nov.

"Dinosaurs and Space Dust," 3:30 p.m.

# Introductions

To Respond to an ad call, 1-900-370-7446 \$1,99 Per Minute.

To Place your FREE 30-word ad call,

You must be 18 or older.

# WOMEN

26, SWF, blonde/green, loves beaches, outdoors, and snuggling by a fire. ISO sensitive. fun-loving, nonsmoking SWM, for relationship. 23139

SEEKING MEN

Active DWF, sweet, petite, outgoing and fun to be with. Seeks communicative, kind, loving, romantic S/DM, 35-45, nonsmoker. Let's enjoy new friendship, throwing leaves in the park, honest communication, romantic moments and maybe much more together. #23181

Adorable DJF, petite, slim, intelligent with bright blue eyes and winning smile. What else could you ask for? ISO good-looking DWPM, financially, emotionally secure, for unexpected adventures. #23196

Attractive, fun, intelligent, educated DWF, 39, looking for uncomplicated, relaxing time with attractive, intelligent, kind, professional unattached, S/DWM, 45-52, not ready for long-term relationship but longing for companionship. 23160

Attractive, 28, thin, long-legged Italian brunette, secure, professional. ISO affectionate, nonsmoking Christian Male, who enjoys alternative music, watching lightning storms, building snowmen and picnics in the park. **23179** 

Attractive, fit, blue-eyed, vivacious, honest, classy, humorous DWPF, young 46, 5'5", nonsmoker, with good values, loves travel, dining, day trips. ISO same in S/DWM, 40-50, 5'8"+, for long-term relationship. **23192** 

Attractive, active, professional DWF, 47, 5'2", long brown/hazel, enjoys dancing, dining out, having fun. Seeking tall, handsome, thin, honest S/DWM, 35-45, with same interests, for serious relationship. <del>-2</del>3198

Big brown eyes DWPF, 41, ISO romance, adventure, fun. Seeking D/SWPM, in 40s, to share interests, good times, enjoys travel, golf, dence, dining, conversation. 🛖 23163

Born-again Christian DWF, very pretty, slim blonde, MBA, with two sons. Seeking tall, handsome, professional WCM, 35-43. +23123

Co-explorer sought to discover and experience all life has to offer; 36, blonde/green, professional, attractive, outgoing, fit, many interests to share with 35+, professional Man of character, strength and spirit. <del>-23204</del>

DWPF, 53, n/s, versatile, attractive, sincere, brown/brown. Seeking r/s, active, physically fit, good-looking S/DWPM, who likes skiing, the shore, music, dancing and dining out.

Fun to be with SBPF, 39, 5'3", family-oriented, good sense of humor, likes jazz, long walks in park, collecting antiques. Seeks honest SM, 40-50, nonsmoker, nondrinker, for friendship. maybe more. 23154

Fun, fit, shapely Female, 5'4", green eyes, blonde hair, fit, smoker, social drinker, enjoys music, working, hiking and animals. Seeks tall, truthful, kindhearted, monogamous, humorous DW/HM, 45-52, for mutual commitment. =23176

Gorgeous blonde, 5'5", youthful 51, quick wit, soft heart, killer curves, legs to match, bright, articulate, values sincerity and honesty. Seeks love and commitment with an affirmative Man, bearing smarts, warmth, humor and integrity, for life-long romance. **23119** 

Irish-American SWF, 60-ish, 5'6", attractive, good figure, n/s, enjoys dining out, dancing, travel, family and friends, quiet times. ISO conservative SWCM, 5'11"+, 62-67, with same qualities, for quality oneon-one relationship. #23148

ISO tall, refined S/DWM, 40-60, sensitive, strong, sense of humor and knows how to treat a Woman. Very attractive, sincere SWF, 5'3", brown/blue, compassionate, intelligent and full of life. \$23142



FREE INTRODUCTION & ONE FREE RETRIEVAL A WEEK! Up to 15 minutes.

To Place Your FREE Ad, Call: 1-800-881-9582

Me: SWF, 50s, 5'4", 120 lbs, slim, brownishblonde/green, upbeat. Enjoys theater, dining, dancing. You: SWM, ruggedly attractive, 5'9"+. Must have good sense of humor, stable, 55-62. Curious call. 23173

Pretty, blue-eyed blonde DJF, thirtysomething, slim, warm, down-to-earth, enjoys movies, volleybail, tennis, twilight evenings. Seeking an attractive DJM, 36-42, trim, caring, sensitive, romantic, nonsmoker. <del>2</del>23194

Pretty, hazel-eyed angel, ready for heavenly romance with devilishly attractive WPM, 38-52, secure, intelligent, romantic, honest. Ready to share longterm relationship with slender, 5'5", 116 lbs, intelligent, feminine, vibrant, caring, blonde DWF. **23202** 

Respond to your favorite ad today! Pretty, outgoing, all around good person, no children, never married SWF, 30s, petite, reddish-brown/brown. Seeking SWM, 27-37, emotionally secure, sincere, nonsmoker, for friends first, possible relationship. **23168** 

Ready smile, auburn/blue, 5'2", alluring, pretty, professor, touch of European class. Seeks huggable, cerebral, successful, tall WW/DJM, 53+, rt/s, to share excitement in new beginnings, laughter, more. 23197

Romantic WWWF, 5'8", fortysomething, short, blonde/green, outgoing, honest. I speak from my heart, love children, am sensitive, adventurous, free-spirited. Seeking SWM, 40-50, good listener, to share life's experiences, and similar interests. 23201

Single morn, looking for love. DWF, 33, blonde/hazel, loves children, the beach, reading, arts. ISO S/DWM, 35-45, family-oriented, for friendship. Kids welcome. #23182

dent, love life. They say I turn heads. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 40-53, tall, wellgroomed, emotionally secure. Pluses: Fair-haired, great dancer, zest for life. 23134 SWF. 41, with true and caring SWPM Seeks heart.

Slim, toned DWF, 43, 5'7", blonde/electric blue, indepen-

Gentleman to share life's little pleasures and an everlasting, quality relationship based on honesty, trust, caring, and sharing. **—23189** 

SWF, 45, 5'9", very pretty, brunette: curvaceous, caring, fun-loving, financially secure, no dependents, n/s. Seeks physically fit SM, to young 50s, enjoys finer things in life, downto-earth, good communicator. 23122

SWF, fortysomething, thought to be attractive, free-spirited, emotionally/financially independent, nonsmoker. Enjoys travel, cooking, movies, horses, the beach. Seeking easygoing, nice Guy, late 40s or 50s, with sense of humor. **23118** 

to tee-off with SWM, 35-50, who enjoys golf, skiling, animals, traveling, movies, New York City and having fun. 23169

Very attractive SWF, 26, 5'4". 125 lbs, educated, honest, sincere, outgoing, varied interests. Seeks attractive, honest SWM, nonsmoker, childless, educated, financially secure, one-Woman Man who treats and respects a Lady well. 23143

Vivacious SWPF, 5'10", 46, vegetarian, meditate and do yoga. Looking for SWM, like interests, open to the truth and in search of his higher self. When you respond, please include birthdate. 23200

White Female, early 50s, 5'4", slim, would like to meet caring, easygoing, down-to-earth White Male, late 40s to late 50s, nonsmoker, nondrinker. #23174

# MEN SEEKING WOMEN

Able-bodied SWM, muscular, handsome, fit, healthy, n/s, affectionate, honest, caring, romantic. ISO slender, n/s, pretty, affectionate, honest Female, 24-36, to share fun, romance, and/or everlasting bliss. **23170** 

Are you ready for a last love? SJPM, n/s, 54, with eclectic interests, seeks petite, sexy Lady, 33-42, for relationship. Sensitive, loving; kids ok. <del>2</del>23175

Assertive DWM, 46, 5'10", 175 lbs, TSO attractive, easygoing Lady, 35-50. No drugs. @23171

Athletic SWM, 34, 5'11", 175 lbs, nice Guy with traditional values, 90's style, can dress up or down. Enjoys travel, beaches, mountains, walks, talks, fireplaces. Only the finest n/s apply. =23190

Attractive SWM, early 40s, seeking a SWF in the Edison area, interested in a good time. Age unimportant. 23177

Attractive SWM, 35, 5'10", nice build, n/s, educated, financially secure, devoted, romantic, treats a Lady well, with respect. Traditional values, flexible, healthy. ISO Lady, 19 and over, slender with qualities, curvaceous. **23187** 

Boyishly good-looking, private pilot. DWPM, 43, 5'10", 170 lbs, financially secure, honest, down-to-earth, fun-loving, nonsmoker, no children. Enjoys flying, water sports, adventure, dogs. ISO WF, mid-30s to mid-40s. Possible long-term relationship. 23117

Catholic SWM, 50+, rt/s, rt/d, health conscious, ISO honest, open, sincere practicing Catholic Woman, 30s-40s, with like qualities, for a meaningful long-term relationship. 23125

Culture lover. WM, 60, 200 lbs, loves classical music, opera. Sinatra, dining out, traveling. I would like to meet a Lady, 47-58, with similar interests. For friendship. -23144

Divorced Dad, 47, Italian descent. Likes fishing, walks and quiet evenings at home. Seeking Single White, Hispanic, or Asian Christian Female, 35-45, with similar interests. 23160

DJM, 53, fit, witty, sincere. Likes theater, movies, dining, dancing, travel, NYC, classical music. ISO slim, tall, intelligent, attractive, compatible, 40s, n/s JF, skier, traditional values, for caring, sharing, long-term relationship. 23164

Down-to-earth SWPM, 30, attractive, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 170 lbs, funny, passionate, and giving, enjoys the outdoors. Seeking adventurous Female, #23159

DWCM, 49, 5'9", seeks affectionate Woman for fun times and long-term relationship. Social drinkers and smokers are welcome. 

23203

11-1-46 🕬



BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 753-2300

•Beliroom and Letin dence party at Ricochet Health and Recquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5; singles and couples welcome.

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL PRIENDS CLUB (women 5'10" and taller. mon 6'2" and taller; 21-us) (908) 774-5864 \*Movie at Estontown Mell, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

Must receive by Nov. 6. DINNER CONNECTIONS

(908) 221-1182

"Cinner in Morristown, S p.m. Saturday, Cost \$40; receivations required.

NEW HORIZONS

(Catholics, 26-46)

"'Wallybell" at Resquets Club of Werren, 3 p.m. Nov. 5. Coet \$5. (201) 378-8571. \*Social (neet ceaual attire) at \$t. James Church, Beeling Ridge, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12.

Cost \$10. (908) 604-2302. PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Hunterdon Chapter 1232 (908) 986-6480

\*Dence at Holiday Inn, Clinton, & p.m. Nov. 12. Members \$6, non-members \$8.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** Mid-Jersey Chapter 230

(908) 704-0700

 Open bharity dence (proper ettire) at Hilton hotel, leelin, 8 p.m. Nov. 5. New-member orlentation 7:30 p.m. Members \$5, nonmembers \$10.

Single/ACES

(908) 462-2406

Dence at Sheraton hotel, leelin, 9 p.m. Nov. · 3, Cost \$12,

Dence at Hilton hotel, Short Hills (jacket required), 9 p.m. Nov. 4, 11, Cost \$12.

\*Dance at Jumping Brook Country Club, Neptune. 9 p.m. Nov. 4. Cost \$12.

\*Dence and buffet at The Gate House, West

Orange, 8 p.m. Nov. 5. Cost \$12.

\*Dence (jaciet required) at Basising Ridge Country Club, 9 p.m. Nov. 10. Cost \$12. . Dence at Rameda inn, Hazlet, 9 p.m. Nov. 10. Cost \$10.

Denose at Princeton Country Club, 9 p.m. Nov. 11. Cost \$10.

Dence (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, leelin, \$ p.m. Nov. 12. Cost \$12.

SOMERSET HELLS SHOLE HIGHS

(908) 774-6759

#Hite at Mentil Creek Reservoir, Hermony Township, 11:30 a.m. Nov. 5. Most in lot across from Wille's Taverne, Bedminster, Cost \$5; bring water.

Tillie at Schermann-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary, Bemerdeville, 11:30 a.m. Nov. 12, Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedmineter. Cost \$5; bring water.

TOWN & COUNTRY

SINGLES CLUB (908) 786-4962

Social at Bridgewater Menor, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Cost \$8.

WEEKEND PACQUETS

(900) 937-9317

\*Tennis party at The Club at Woodbridge, 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$22; receivations required.

WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

**Woodbridge Chapter** 

(908) 634-6812

\*Business meeting at Woodbridge Public Library, 7 p.m. Nov. 8.

# Introductions

To Respond to an ad call. 1-900-370-7446 \$1.99 Per Minute.

To Place your FREE 30-word ad call,

1-800-881-9582 You must be 18 or older.

DWM, 62 years young, 5'10", 170 lbs, self-made successful business owner, homeowner, Outgoing, nondrinker, emoker. Has a great deal to offer to a much younger, secure and Independent Woman, with a great sense of humor. Honesty and humor an absolute must. -23124

DWM, early 50s, nonemoker, athletic, likes shows, mystery movies, country drives, berbecue cocking, flee and stock markets, ISO slim, nonemolding, adventurous SWF, with similar style. **@23140** 

DWM, young, Rt. 49, successful romantic Gentleman, likes travel, shore, New York City. ISO confident, active, loving, emotionally healthy DWF, 38-45, to share life's adventure. @23191

DWPM, 35, blue/blonde, custody of 13-year-old daughter, n/s, likes beach, traveling, kids, movies, bowling, quiet evenings or apontaneous adventures. Looking for long-term relationship. **\$23183** 

DWPM, 48, 6', 185 lbs, handsome, outgoing, secure and friendly, ISO SWCF, 36-41, attractive (really), slim (average height), outgoing and sincere for serious long-term relationship. **23184** 

Easygoing SWM, 36, 6'2", 200 lbs, fit, educated, good-looking, thick brown/blue, sensitive. considerate, homeowner, n/s. Enloys dining, comedies, aports, conversation, quiet eveninge. outdoors. 180 S/DWF, 27-34, attractive, charming. g23199

European-born Widower, 73, 5'7", 145 lbs, trustworthy Gentleman, n/d, n/s, financially secure. Enjoys travel, exercise. 180 attractive, feminine Lady. in the Edison, Piecetaway area and vicinity. **-23153** 

Fit SJM, 33, 5'6", brown/green, nonemoker, healthy, easygoing, kind, sensitive, humorous, sincere, very musical. Seeks SWF, 23-36, interested in above, for long-term relationship. gg23185 Gentle, unselfish, laid-back DWPM, 40e, a Man of compliance and devotion. Seeking a SPF with a playful soul, sensitive, creative, self-assertive, enterprising, strong-willed, for a committed, binding relationship. Race unimportant. #23195

Gentleman seeks a loving partner to share life with, SWM, 48. 6', 198 ibs, enjoys health, fitnece, natural highe, financial independence. Please bé a romantic Lady with a sense of humor. =23165

Great catch. Successful and adventurous SWM, 32, 5'11". 170 lbs, enjoys beach, boating, skiing, outdoors and fine restaurants, Seeks shapely. fun-loving SWF, 18-30. @23166

Great Ded, DJM, 36, very hendsome, slim, educated. Seelding alim(l), career-oriented Gal with looks, brains and personality. **\_23133** 

Handeome, PhD DWM, 51, 5'10", 160 lbs, emotionally and financially secure, well-mannered, well-dressed, nonemoking, interested in committed relationship with Woman, 45+. **£23131** 

Handsome, sincere SWM, 44, 5'11", 175 lbs, nonsmoker. numerous interests. ISO attractive S/DWF, 30+, for serious, long-term relationship. Children welcome, but no drugs. **#23186** 

Humorous, social, happy Italian, SM, 45, enjoys movies, bowling, Bahamas. Seeking 8/DWF, 25-40. m23141

Lover of arts. WM, 60, 6'1", 220 ibs, would like to meet Lady, 48-58, who likes classical music, opera, Frank Sinatra, travel, and dining out. \$23136

New in town. Successful, smart SWM, 37, MBA. Enjoys travel, films, museums, sports, nature, theater, books, cooling, NYC. Seeks attractive, shapely, warm, affectioriate SWF, profeesional, educated, child-free, Ns. -23128

Nice-looking SWM, looking for SWF, who likes to talk on the phone and is local to the Metuchen calling area. @23121

One caring, compassionate, supportive S/DWPM, 43, 6', healthy, likes walks, talks, riding Harleys, plays golf. Some say I'm attractive, most say i'm a nice guy. ISO slim, caring S/DWF, 25-40, sense of humor a must. **m**23120

Outgoing SWM, 21, 5'10", 175 the, enjoys dining out, movies, going to clubs, seeking strongwilled SF, who can control me, 18-25, for friendship or a possible relationship. 23152

Outgoing SWM, 33, into alternative music and NYC, looking for a Girl who's not afraid to be a little silly. 23162

Professional, handsome, athletic SWM, 32, 5'9". Enjoys traveling, comedy, weekend adventures, going to gym, skiing, rollerblading and more. ISO fit. fun SWF, who is honest, romantic and looking for long-term relationship. @23155

Rich, retired, handsome. Divorced sexy, humorous Polish Gentleman, 5'7", 190 lbs. fire plug, with college degrees. Enjoys chees, dancing, theater, travel, beaches. ISO young, professional WF, with similar background, for marriage. **923**178

Seeking best friend and hopefully much more. Fun-loving SWM, 32, looks 22, 5'10", medium build, smoker, enjoys rollerblading, hilling and alternative music. ISO attractive, fit, girl next door type Women, 18-30. m23136

SWM, 28, 5'4", 125 lbs, outgoing, honest, hardworking, varied interests, enjoys sports and going down the shore. Seeking Female, 25-30, with the same interests. #23158

Teacher, SWM, 24, financially secure, attractive, fit, enjoys working out, sports, movies, music and dancing, ISO SWF. 20-29, who's fit, attractive, intelligent and fun. -23168

▼ To Respond To Ads Below By Mail Only. ▼

Very liberal SWM, 31, kind, intelligent, caring, with good sense of humor, ISO down-toearth S/DWF, 23-39, who enjoys current events, hiking, movies, sports and museums, for long-term relationship. <del>\_</del>23137

WWM, in 60s, semi-retired physician. Seeks Woman, 50 plus, interested in outdoors and athletic life, for companionship, possible relationship. @23147

# **O**VER 50

Down-to-earth SBF, 55, 5'6", enjoys movies, exercise, flea markets and dining out. Seeking SBM, 55-65, with oldfashioned values, for friendship, maybe more. m23172

Healthy, happy, physically fit DWCF, 57, 5'7", n/s. Seeking 50+, active Gentleman, to share warmth, affection, everyday joys and quality long-term relationship. **@23167** 

# **S**PORTS PARTNERS

Christian SWF, late 40s, 5'4", slim, good figure. Loves to dance. ISO partner (especially for country and western). You teach me or we'll learn together. <del>23193 223193 223193</del>

# HOW TO PLACE YOUR FREE AD

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▲ We will help you write your ad and explain how to retrieve your messages.

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# ▲ Press 2 to Browse through voice ads.

M-MALE. P-PROFESSIONAL C-CHRISTIAN F-FEMALE D=DWORCED

HHISPANIC

**ABBREVIATIONS** JAJEWISH S-SINGLE WWHITE

**B-BLACK** 

WWWMDOWED NIS-NONSMOKER N/D+NONDRINKER

# Block of Time™

Blocked from 900 use? With 3.1 Block of Time, you can now access Introductions from any touch-tone phone, even those blocked from 900 use. It's easy — you can charge it to your credit card. It's smart — it allows you to budget your phone time. For more information or to purchase a Block of Time, call 1-800-881-9582. Use your Visa or MasterCard.

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Find someone special? Want to know more about that person? Call AudioInterview! You get a profile of the person. you're intersted in meeting. And you have the option of giving a profile of yourself by answering a few simple questions. It's a great way to learn if the two of you have something worth exploring! Call 1-900-370-7446. \$1.99 per minute.

# ATTACHED PROFESSIONAL WM— trapped in a

ATTACHED WHITE MALE - Business man 40s, very discreed. Handsome, healthy & intelligent. In search of same. Very discreet female 30+. Attached preferred for clandestine relationship. This advertiser is requesting mell only. Please respond to Box 4341, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 666, Somerville, NJ

OLDER BUT BETTER- Active, attractive, 60ish WWWF who's tired of hanging out with the girls. Seeking a WWWM 65-68, to share long walks, day trips, movies, theater, dining-out and just hanging around. Please write, see if we have anything in common, THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL, PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TQ: IN-TRODUCTIONS BOX 5016, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

HANDSOME ATTACHED WPM- 47. Easy going, successful, trim, athletic build. I enjoy music, conversation, having fun. Seeking upbeat WF counterpart for a caring, romantic but discreet friendship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send replies to: Bex 4985, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Bex 699, Somerville, 00676

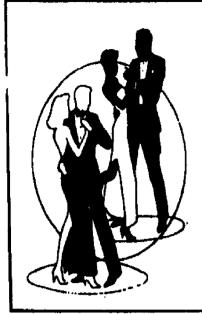
frustrating relationship seeks WF, 35-50 in same eltuation for a caring, romantic, discreet weekday relationship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please send responses to: Box 4989, Ferbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08675

ATTRACTIVE SWM- 57, ISO SWF, Irim, pretty, 45-55 to share together the experiences of theater, travel, movies, dancing for long relationship if compatable possibility of marriage. Photo & phone. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail. Please reply to: Box 4988, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 698, Somerville, NJ 08876

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN INTRODUCTIONS TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY, CALL 1-800-559-9495

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# 18 Dining out



# Dance to the Sound of our Live Bands

**Every Friday Night** 

Nov. 3rd - The Gary Ross Trio Nov. 10th - Chet Varner's "Variations"

# COACH N' PADDOCK

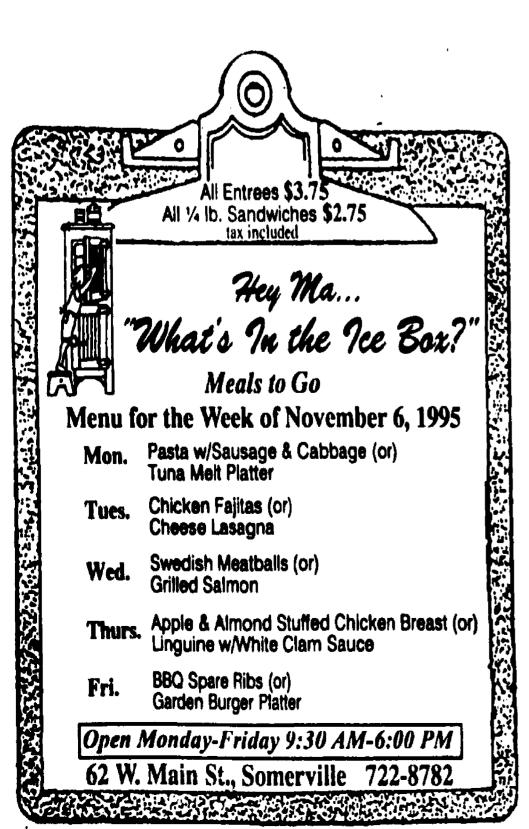
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3775 Route 1 South, South Brunswick (908) 297-2400





SHARON WILBON/WEEKEND PLUS

Homemade breads, vegetables and extra virgin olive oil are the staples of Trattoria Mediterrania chef Michele Pannia, manager Elisa Russo, Teresa Russo, owner Angelo Russo, and head walter Alessandro Mareflori.

# An Italian restaurant takes a different direction: south

BY PHYLLIS RECKEL.
Weekend Plus culinary correspondent

he warm breezes of Sicily wafting over lush lands have created a style of cooking different from the northern regions of Italy. It's a heartier fare, using more vegetables and less cream sauces.

Nor is it readily available in the many Italian restaurants around New Jersey, but it is at the excellent cuisine at **Trattoria Mediterrania** in Bedminster.

Most every dish — from antipasto to pasta to entrees — includes a vegetable done in a most unusual way. Even bread, baked in the kitchen, (\$3.75) comes as bruschette with diced tomatoes, or il buon gustaio, grilled on charcoal and topped with artichoke leaves and cheese.

A very real special (without vegetables) the night we were there was romanolla alla Siciliana, a soft thick dough brushed with cheese, anchovies and oil, a delectable way to begin a meal.

The menu at Trattoria Mediterrania changes weekly, the specials daily, although some favorites continue all the time.

Individual antipasto (\$5.95-\$6.95) is also available on a large tray for a table of four or more. Another appetizer is mussels over spaghetti, which we could see, comes in a huge portion and seemed to be relished by the diner at the next table.

Chef Michele, born in Sicily, included a few of his specials on our antipasto plate. One was oysters positano, a fabulous morsel of roasted oyster sitting in its shell surrounded by a flavorful broth made of fish stock, white wine and parsley. We're told some nights the special is oyster soup, made of the same stock—it has to be outstanding. Also on the plate was grilled baby eggplant, a sweet delight, and a tasty portion of calamari not hidden in bread crumbs or sauce.

Pastas (\$12.95) are also served in half portions for \$6.96. I recommend the special we enjoyed — spinach fusilli with sauteed onions and smoked salmon in a light pink sauce (without cream) — be ordered in

a half portion. It is a luscious dish, but much too luscious for a full plate.

Other pasta dishes, the night we were there, included bowties with eggplant, basil and plurn tomatoes; round cap pasta with broccoli rabe, pignoli nuts, raisins, white wine and plurn tomatoes; rigatoni with sausage, portabello mushrooms and plurn tomatoes; and, there also was the spaghetti alla carbonara. A special included buccatini with sardines.

Entrees (\$16.95-\$19.95) included one each of veal, pork, chicken, swordfish, clams and mussels, and zuppa di mare with clams, mussels, oysters, shrimps, calamari and scallops over linguini. Each dish includes vegetables diced and sauteed as toppings or vegetables as a side dish. Our flounder was accompanied by escarole sauteed in olive oil, which takes the bitterness out of that green and turns it delicious. You might have to be Sicilian to recognize how special it is to have fried gardune as a vegetable. It's an unusual green found in this country growing wild along road sides and old car lots. What Chef Michele did with it was marvelous.

Desserts (\$5.95) include toscanella, a flaky shell with chiffon cream and layers of chocolate with a cream puff at each end; fruitti di bosco, a combination of berries sweetened with cream and sweet pastry; and semifredo, an ice cream mousse which was our choice, a light refreshing end to a savory meal.

Trattoria Mediterrania is not just an Italian restaurant. Its menu is an unusual combination of country food served gourmet style. It takes a little longer to get served as everything is fresh and made from scratch. Even the spaghetti is cooked to order only when ordered.

Trattoria Mediterrania, 2472 Lamington Road (the main street), Bedminster; 781-7131. Hours: Closed Monday; 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 5-10 p.m. Saturday noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Non-smoking restaurant, BYOB, handicapped accessible. Visa, MasterCard, American Express.



With more and more information released about the appropriate amounts and levels of exercise for optimal fitness, the National Exercise of Life Institute (NEFLI) — a research division of Nordic Track - has developed an exercise pyramid.

Similar to the widely used food pyramid, this exercise pyramid provides recommended amounts and benefits of the different types of exercise activity, as well as guidance for undertaking any exercise program.

Daily lifestyle activities are at the base of the pyramid, such as house and yard work, taking the steps instead of the elevator and walking whenever possible instead of driving. While many of us are at this basic level, we need to increase our activity so that we can gain additional health and fitness benefits.

At the next pyramid level, we begin to integrate a regimented exercise program into our lifestyle and perhaps even start to enjoy it, such as: strength training and flexibility exercises.

We may not be able to control the stresses of everyday living, but through perseverance and practice we can control the pounds of free weights we can comfortably use. Weight training says, I am strong. If I can lift 10 pounds. over my head, there's no limit to what I could accomplish. In a stressed or unstressed state.

Exercising at the top level of an activity requires a strong dedication to self-improvement. To want to perform well enough to excel. These are the true jocks who run marathons and compete in all kinds of physical competition. Once this level has been attained, it's very easy to become an exercise addict. When you refuse invitations in order to fit a workout into your schedule, you're pretty well hooked.

And, as with any exercise program, always check with your doctor first.

(Facts supplied by National American Precis Society. Philosophy's all mine.)

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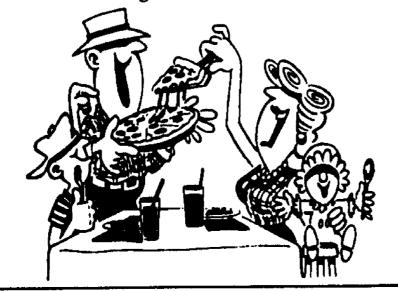
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**By Phyllis Reckel** 

A Vegetarian Thanksgiving, a demonstration of unique vegetable and grain dishes plus a five-course sans-meat luncheon, will be held at noon Saturday at The Dining Room at The Hilton at Short Hills. Cost is \$35 plus tax, gratuity. Call (201) 379-0100 for reservations.

David's Yellow Brick Toad in Lambertville is celebrating Bucks County Wine and Food Festival with a 7 p.m. dinner, Thursday, Nov. 2. featuring Ridge Vineyards of California. Tuesday's dinner includes alligator soup, Australian salad and grilled rabbit and kiwi fruit tartlet; Thursday you can try red snapper, pheasant and lamb. For information and reservations call (609) 397-3100.

Something new bread tasting; a half-hour of tasting Italian Pugliese bread and foccacia, French bread and Spanish Pan Pueblo with a bit of history, a brief tutorial and complimentary coffee, hosted by Matthew D'Agostino, owner of LaBonbonniere Bake Shoppe, and Melissa Drake, publisher of Mocha Java magazine. Offered free 12:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Nov. 7, Nixon Plaza, 2062 Route 27, Edison (across from Clarion Hotel); 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 Chapter One Books & Cafe.

A take-out Thanksgiving Dinner for 6-8 is offered by The Hilton at Short Hills. For \$110 it includes a 14-pound turkey, vegetables with herbs, candied sweet potatoes, traditional mashed potatoes with gravy, bread stuffing with sundried fruits, cranberry sauce; and for an additional \$15 a country pumpkin pie. Orders must be placed by Friday, Nov. 17, Call

Chuck Mirarchi at (201) 379-0100.

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