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Three times a Pirate?
Westfield swimmers try for
inprecedented meet repeat

See Sports, page B-1

Toasting a museum's 25th anniversary
In this week's
Weekend PLUS

**Check out the new
curbside recycling**

Clip it as a reminder from page A-2



The Westfield Record

Vol. 3, No. 2 Thursday, January 9, 1992 A Forbes Newspaper 15 cents



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD
Councilman Norman Greco debuts as a councilman by taking oath of office. His wife Carol holds the Bible.

Town Council honors past, fills municipal board seats

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The Town Council ushered in the new year at its Jan. 2 reorganization meeting, honoring past achievements and setting up the mechanisms of government for the coming year.

Sworn in to his first term as a First Ward Councilman was Norman Greco. Also sworn in were incumbents Second Ward Councilwoman Margaret Sur, Third Ward Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie and Fourth Ward Councilman James Hely.

Honored for their service to the town were eight retiring members of town boards. They were Historic Preservation Commission and Planning Board member John Brady; Planning Board member Gerald Barton; Construction Board of Appeals members Henry Callahan, Robert Dedmond, Robert Eckman, Joseph Byron and William Vincentsen; and Historic Preservation Commission member Barbara Vincentsen.

Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe was appointed the acting mayor, while Councilman Michael Panagos was named alternate acting mayor. Mr. Panagos was also appointed to the Planning Board for a one-year term.

Also named to the Planning Board were Carol Molnar, Edward Gottko and Joseph

Dealessandro.

On the Board of Adjustment, Germaine Trabert and Arthur Fried were reappointed, while Pamela McClure was reappointed as an alternate on the board.

Linda Chieffo was appointed as Court and Violations Clerk, while Albert Schleifer will be on the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee.

Town Administrator John Malloy, Town Attorney Charles Brandt, Prosecutor Thomas Manahan, Public Defender Rafael Betancourt and Town Engineer Edward Gottko were all reappointed. All are one-year appointments, except for Mr. Gottko's, which is for three years.

Deputy Fire Chief Paul Battiloro was named Municipal Disaster Control Director for three years. Ralph Jones will be the town historian, while *The Westfield Leader* is the official newspaper.

James Kefalonitis and Homer Clinch were named to the Local Assistance Board, Arnold Resnik was appointed to the Memorial Library Board, and Lois Sarvetick was named alternate to the Historic Preservation Commission.

Michael Fox and Clifford Sheehan were reappointed to the Board of Health for four-year terms.

On the Recreation Commission, Seymour Koslowsky, Melba Nixon, Daniel

State funding for schools less than promised

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The Westfield school district will be receiving drastically less state aid than the \$569,363 that was promised to it, according to Board of Education officials.

Department of Education statistics for the amount of aid districts will receive in the 1992-1993 school year were released last month. The figures show that Westfield will get aid totalling \$9,073,184, a 6.7 increase over the \$8,503,821 received the previous year.

William J. Foley, assistant superintendent for business, said in a statement that the district will in fact see funding drop by \$61,887.

"The state is including its payment of pension and social security costs for teachers as state aid this year," he said. That was not the practice in past years, said Mr. Foley.

The Quality Education Act mandates that districts pay the state's share of teacher pensions and social security payments, starting in the 1993-1994 school year. That will result in Westfield paying \$6 million annually.

"If the Quality Education Act is not revised, Westfield will need to raise more than six million dollars in new taxes, cut that amount from the current educational programs and services or undertake some combination of both cutting programs and raising taxes," he said.

Budget discussions for the coming year will begin on January 14, in the board meeting room at 302 Elm Street. The meeting is open to the public, and residents are invited to come out and see how the budget is developed.

Mr. Foley will discuss the state-imposed spending limit, which he said is fixed on 5.6 percent. That comes to a maximum allowed increase of \$2,140,953, which Mr. Foley stated will force the board to make some tough decisions.

"We are in a tight budgeting situation for 1992-1993," he said. "However, it will get drastically worse each year for the next four years if the Quality Education Act continues as it is currently written," he said.

In comparison to Westfield, neighboring Cranford is receiving an increase of \$198,743 in state aid for the 1992-1993 year, a jump of 3.6 percent. The Scotch Plains-Fanwood district will get \$103,352 more than last year, an increase of 1.2 percent. Summit will get \$383,867 over last year's figure. This represents a hike of 8.7 percent.

Statewide, funding will increase from \$4,201,124,611 to \$4,019,965,806, a growth of 4.8 percent.



Charles Hely holds the Bible while his father James is sworn in to his fourth term on the Town Council at the Jan. 2 reorganization meeting.

High school symphony tunes up for concert

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

A long-standing tradition in Westfield, the Westfield High School Symphonic Orchestra will hold its annual winter concert tonight.

The concert debuts at 8 p.m. tonight at the high school. It will be hosted by Westfield resident and former *Romper Room* star Molly Barber. Admission is free.

The full symphony orchestra will perform the Allegro, or fourth movement, of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony with full orchestration. In addition, the concert will mark the debut of the High School Symphonic Brass quintet, playing pieces made famous by the Canadian Brass quintet.

Sophomore Judy Kawaguchi will play two selections for piano by Frederic Chopin. The Westfield High School Chamber Orchestra will perform works from the Vivaldi "Gloria" with soprano Michelle Maraffi and mezzo-soprano Heather McGovern, and the Alessandro Rolla Concerto for Viola and Orchestra with Robert Elder, viola soloist.

Members of the audience are welcome to meet the performers at the conclusion of the concert.

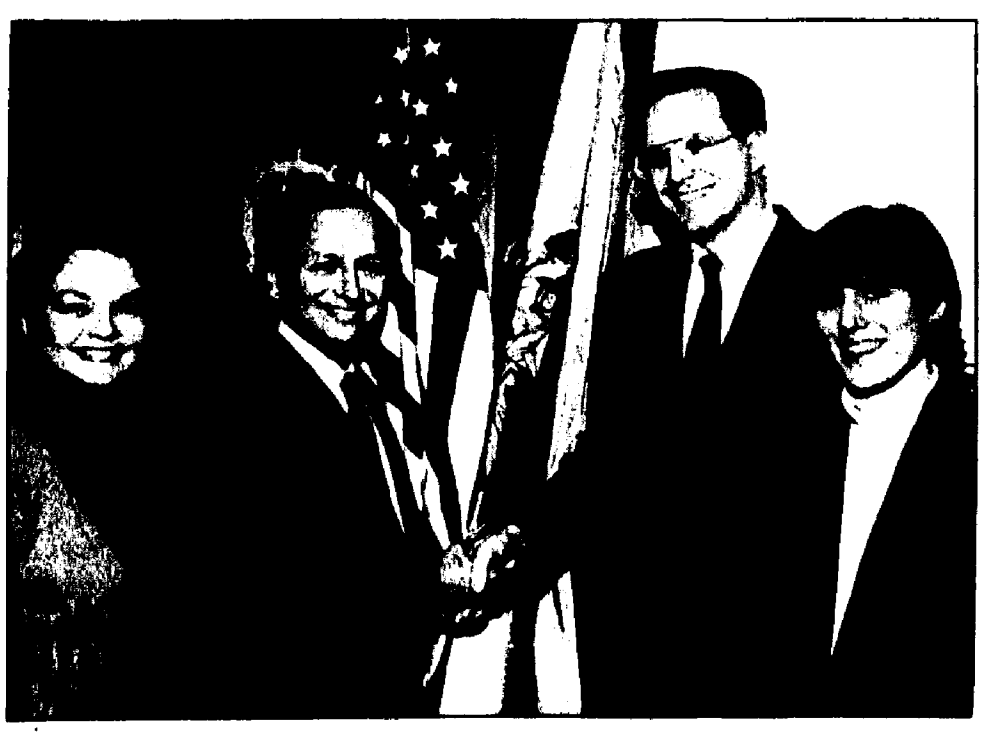
Currently, four members of the group have been selected, by audition, to participate in the Region Two Honors Orchestra.

The common link for all the members is a love of music.

"We have kids who play jazz, are in the marching band and in the orchestra, and then go home and listen to heavy metal," said director Jeanette Maraffi. "It's endless what these kids can listen to. None of them really reject the classical pieces. I think they develop more of a taste for it the more they listen to it."

Students play a winter and spring concert each year, and in 1990 played in the

Changing of the guard



Retiring Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick and his wife Pat, left, were hosted at open house Sunday by his successor in the legislature, Mayor Richard Bagger, and his wife Barbara, at right. See details of Sunday fete on page A-3.

Town selects increased umbrella insurance pact

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

The Town Council implemented the bulk of Westfield's insurance coverage last week, voting to approve over \$530,536 in coverage for the coming year.

The council voted unanimously to award \$295,951 in multi-peril coverage to the Cigna Insurance Company. Pearsall, Maban and Frankbach, the town's insurance producer, will make \$18,250 in commission.

An umbrella package of \$72,000 was awarded to the New England Insurance Company, a subsidiary of the Hartford. PM&F will make \$3,600 in commission.

The town voted to go with New England Insurance over Cigna for the umbrella coverage. Cigna offered a \$90,250 package, which included coverage for riot and civil commotion. New England Insurance has a riot and civil commotion exclusion in its package.

Louis Lefebvre of PM&F told the council that he did not think the extra coverage made up the substantial difference in price

Financing paves the way for resource recovery site

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Financing for the proposed Union County resource recovery facility has been completed, paving the way for construction to begin.

Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) Chairman Angelo Bonanno said the facility could be in operation by early to mid-1994.

"I am delighted that we were able to give Ogden Martin Systems notice to proceed before the end of the year," he said. "If there were any additional delays, the contract with Ogden Martin Systems Inc. may have required renegotiation, which could have delayed the project even further."

As officials have stated before, Union County residents are expected to save \$9 million in garbage disposal fees annually once the facility is completed. Also, Mr.

Inside
The Record
this week

Historian Homer Hall relates story of the old stage coach line through town. A-5

County Prosecutor Drew Ruotolo will be honored by the local UNICO unit. A-2

A Korean Christian Church is holding worship services in a Westfield chapel. A-7

Dr. Darla Dee Turlington is ordained to pastoral ministry at First Baptist Church. A-10

Business	B-3,4
Calendar	A-5
Club news	A-9
Community Life	A-7
Education	A-6
Fire log	A-2
Milestones	A-8
Obituary	A-10
Opinion	A-4
Police logs	A-2
Religion	A-7,10
Sports	B-1,2

Police log

Here are descriptions of the Westfield Police Department call log from Dec. 30 to Jan. 6.

Officer Vincent Plano issued a summons to Thomas Bardo, 19, of Edgar Road on Monday, Jan. 6 on a contempt of court warrant out of Clark.

Officer Edward Belford arrested Tamiha Wells, 21, of Roselle on Jan. 6 for reportedly shoplifting from the Lord & Taylor store on North Avenue. She was released on \$275 bail.

Officer James Stivale arrested an East Orange man on Sunday, Jan. 5 for reportedly driving while intoxicated. Brett Benthall refused a breathalyzer test and was held on \$650 bail.

A Plainfield man reported that his motor vehicle was damaged on Jan. 5.

Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton arrested Joseph Rybka and Michael Rybka of Mount Holly on Jan. 5 for reported criminal trespass and possession of knives while at the Westfield Memorial Pool.

A Scotch Plains woman reported that a window on her motor vehicle was smashed on Jan. 5.

The car of a Sinclair Place man was vandalized on Jan. 5.

Officer Vincent Plano issued a summons to John Tracey of Raymond Street on a contempt of court charge out of Mantoloking on Jan. 5.

A Hyland Avenue female reported that a window on her motor vehicle was smashed on Jan. 5.

The First Congregational Church on Elmer Street was burglarized on

Jan. 5. Missing was \$10.

Officers Robert Bartkus and Mark Clerpial arrested Darrell Scarborough, 24, for reportedly driving with a revoked license on Jan. 5. He was held on \$1,025 bail.

David C. Wayman arrested Pedro Rodriguez, 26, of North Plainfield on Jan. 5 for reportedly driving while unlicensed. He was released on \$225 bail.

Officers Robert Bartkus and Mark Clerpial arrested Bryan Franklin, 23, of Plainfield for reportedly driving on the revoked list on Jan. 5. It would be his third offense. He was held in lieu of \$1,025.

Officers David Wayman and Nicholas Norton arrested Darryl Kounce of Linden for reportedly being an unlicensed driver on Saturday, Jan. 4. He was held on \$225 bail.

A juvenile reportedly assaulted another juvenile with a baseball bat over a motor vehicle incident on Jan. 4.

A Coleman Place woman reported that she was receiving harassing phone calls on Friday, Dec. 3.

A Grove Street resident reported that his motor vehicle was vandalized on Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Officer Mark Clerpial and Nicholas Norton issued a summons to Michael Szymonst, 24, of Broad Street for a contempt of court charge out of Fanwood on Dec. 31.

Officers Hobson and Earl arrested Andrew Maltz, 39, of West Orange for reportedly driving with a revoked license on Dec. 31. He was released on \$1,025 bail.

Andrew Ruotolo named Unico Man of the Year

The Westfield Chapter of Unico announced the selection of Andrew Ruotolo Jr., Union County Prosecutor, as recipient of its "Man Of the Year" Award.

Mr. Ruotolo is a lifelong resident of Westfield. He attended the township public schools and won a state championship in swimming along with a place on the high school All-American Swim Team. He was the youngest lawyer, at 31, to obtain a certification as a criminal trial lawyer from the New Jersey Supreme Court, and has practiced extensively in state and federal courts.

From 1981 to 1984, he served as an assistant United States Attorney for the District of New Jersey.

The prosecutor is a cum laude graduate of Amherst College and earned his law degree from



ANDREW RUOTOLO JR.

Fordham University in 1978. Until his appointment as Union County Prosecutor in June 1991, he was in private practice. He is married to the former Mary Picaro and has three children.

A dinner dance will be held in his honor on Saturday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m. at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. Reservations: 232-1622.

Our policy on corrections

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

Fire log

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

- Dec. 23: 100 block of Elmer Street, furnace malfunction, interior alarm at 1133 Boynton Avenue, investigation found water dripping on alarm panel, alarm company notified; 315 First Street, alarm system malfunction, found no cause for alarm; 1133 Boynton Avenue, alarm system malfunction.
- Dec. 24: 900 block of Boulevard, 1133 Boynton Avenue, trouble alarm caused by prior water condition; 300 block of North Chestnut Street, found paper bag fire near roadway, found no cause for alarm; East Broad Street, exterior chimney fire in residence; electrical fire caused by overheated ballast in light fixture at 400 block of East Broad Street.
- Dec. 25: Sandra Circle, fire in bedroom closet in residence, fire caused by combustibles stored too close to light bulb.
- Dec. 26: 200 block of Canterbury Road, accidental alarm caused by steam from shower.
- Dec. 27: 900 block of the Boulevard, newspapers burning in front of house; 1000 block of Summit Avenue, shrubs burning in front of house; 900 block of Wood-

mere Drive, odor of smoke caused by faulty clothes dryer; 500 block of South Avenue, east, possible car fire; 700 block of Knollwood Terrace, clothes dryer, smoking due to seized drive belt.

- Dec. 28: 100 block of East Broad Street, accidental alarm activation, 1200 block of Rahway Avenue, water condition caused by leaking heating pipe.
- Dec. 29: 100 block of Grove Street, steam from clothes dryer, mistaken for smoke condition.
- Dec. 31: 100 block of Pearl Street, assist resident locked out of her home; 600 block of Arlington Avenue, assist police; 900 block of St. Mark's Avenue, refuse fire in school entrance doorway; 500 block of Grove Street, smoke condition caused by closed fireplace damper.
- Jan. 1: 500 block of South Avenue west, car fire.
- Jan. 2: 1000 block of Columbus Avenue, assist resident locked out of her home.
- Jan. 3: 400 block of the Boulevard, secure broken storefront window.
- Jan. 4: 800 block of the Boulevard, tree on fire.
- Jan. 5: 700 block of Summit Avenue, furnace malfunction; 800 block of Ramapo Way, false alarm.

Tree disposal available for residents

Westfield residents may dispose of Christmas trees by taking them to the lower parking lot in Tamaques Park, near the shuffle board courts, reports Edward A. Gottko, town engineer. Use the entrance off Lamberts Mill Road, he says.

Here's the curbside pickup schedule for '92 recyclables

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has released the schedule for curbside pickups of recyclables during 1992 for Westfield.

Newspaper, glass and aluminum will be collected every other week according to the following schedule:

Pickups on the North side are scheduled for Jan. 9 and 23, Feb. 6 and 20, March 5 and 19, April 2, 16 and 30, May 14 and 28, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23, Aug. 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 27, Oct. 1, 15 and 29, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10 and 24.

South side pickups are slated for Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 7 and 21, March 6 and 20, April 3, May 1, 15 and 29, July 10 and 24, Aug. 7 and 21, Sept. 4 and 18, Oct. 2, 16 and 30, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

Residents are reminded to set out their recyclables by 7:30 a.m. the day they are scheduled for collection. Residents should prepare their materials according to the following guidelines:

• Newspapers must be clean and tied in bundles that are no more than 8 inches thick. The bundles may not include paper bags, magazines, telephone books or junk mail.

• Glass bottles and jars must be well rinsed with all caps and lids removed. Labels, styrofoam, metal rings and plastic do not have to be removed. Glass must be placed at the curb in a sturdy, reusable container. Only bottles and jars will be collected. No windows, glass, dishes, pyres, mirror or crystal.

• Aluminum beverage containers must be well rinsed and placed in a sturdy, reusable container. Tin cans, paint cans and spray cans cannot be collected.

• Glass and aluminum recyclables must be set out in separate containers. Materials placed in plastic or paper bags will not be collected.

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INTERIORS

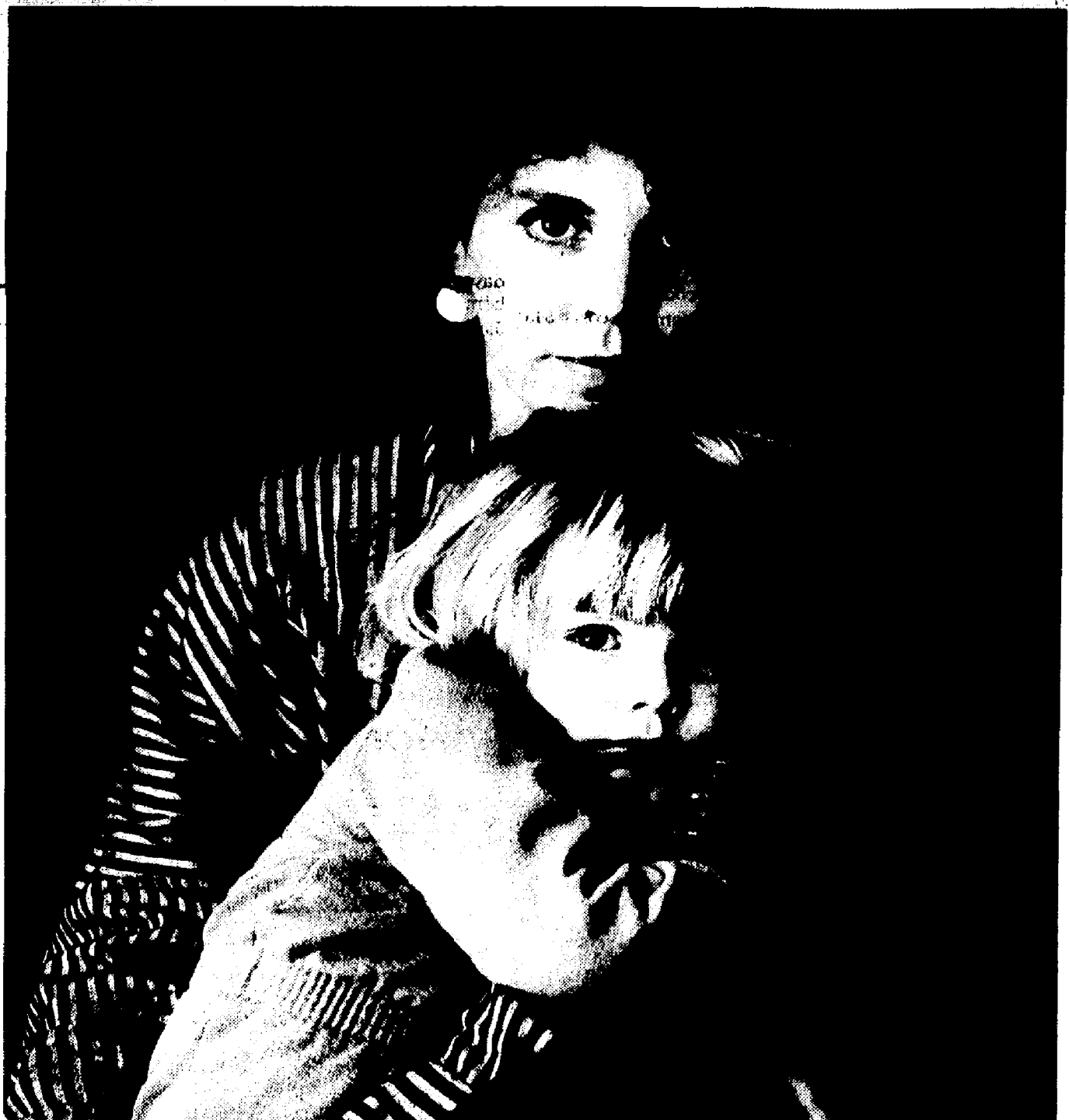


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A second term



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD
Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie is sworn in for a second term on the Town Council. Holding the Bible is his mother, H. Evelyn M. MacRitchie. Related photographs of government reorganization meeting are on page A-1.

Town Council meetings for '92

The Town Council set its meeting schedule for 1992 at its reorganization meeting.

The council will hold agenda sessions on Jan. 7 and 21, Feb. 4 and 18, March 3 and 17, April 7 and 21, May 5 and 19, June 2, 16, and 30, Aug. 4, Sept. 8 and 22, Oct. 6 and 20, Nov. 4 and 17 and Dec. 1 and 15.

All of these are scheduled for Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the administrative conference room of the Municipal Building, except for Nov. 4, which is set for Wednesday.

The public is invited to attend council agenda sessions, but since

they are agenda sessions they can not speak.

Official public meetings have been set for Jan. 14 and 28, Feb. 11 and 25, March 10 and 24, April 14 and 28, May 12 and 26, June 9 and 23, July 7, Aug. 11, Sept. 15 and 29, Oct. 13 and 27, Nov. 10 and 24, Dec. 8 and 22.

The meetings begin at 8:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Building, and the public is given a chance to speak on anything that concerns them. An agenda session, at which the public can attend but not speak, is held in the adjacent conference room at 8 p.m.

Seminar set on sexual victimization

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions will give a seminar Friday, Jan. 17, on "Sexual Victimization: The Problem and Uncovering the Solution." The session will be taught by Alberta Montano-DeFabio, a counselor in private

practice in Fanwood.

The six-credit seminar costs \$45 and will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the council's office, at 300 North Ave. E. Scholarships are available for qualified applicants beginning with the Jan. 17 course. To register, call 233-8810.

Program ahead on Morris Canal

The Old Guard of Westfield will have a program Monday, Jan. 13, on the Morris Canal System. It's a slide presentation by William Morris, president of the Canal Society

of New Jersey. Men are invited to attend Thursdays from 9:20-10 a.m. at the Y for the meeting and refreshments afterward. Call Harold Hitchcox, 233-1638.

Constituents say farewell to Hardwick, greet Bagger

A public reception was held Sunday, Jan. 5, honoring Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, who is retiring this month after 14 years of public service in the New Jersey Legislature, and welcoming Assemblyman-elect Richard H. Bagger into office. Both are Westfield residents.

Those attending the open house in Mr. Hardwick's legislative office in Westfield also had the opportunity to greet Mr. Bagger, who was elected in November to fill the seat vacated by Mr. Hardwick. Mr. Bagger and his wife, Barbara, were the hosts of the reception.

"It was Chuck who got me involved in government services, so I am honored and privileged to be succeeding him in the New Jersey Assembly," Mr. Bagger said. He noted that he first met Mr. Hardwick as a student at Westfield High School and later served as Mr. Hardwick's legislative aide while an undergraduate at Princeton University.

"This reception gave us a chance to thank Chuck and his wife, Pat, for their many years of outstanding service to the citizens of New Jersey," Mr. Bagger said.

Mr. Hardwick concludes his seventh term in the Legislature this month. He was first elected to the Assembly in 1977 and was re-elected to six successive two-year terms. His colleagues elected him speaker of the Assembly Jan. 14, 1988, the first Republican speaker in New Jersey since former Governor Kean held the position in 1972. He remained speaker for four years.

Mr. Bagger noted that under Mr.

Hardwick's leadership, the Assembly developed the most comprehensive program in the nation to clean up hazardous waste. Mr. Hardwick sponsored legislation that put an end to ocean sludge dumping in New Jersey as of March 17, 1991. He led the fight to renew and expand the State Transportation Trust Fund, established to help rebuild New Jersey's infrastructure. The Hardwick-led Assembly declared the war on drugs long before the national effort with the Assembly's passage of tough new laws to put drug dealers behind bars and put additional resources toward education and rehabilitation, Mr. Bagger said.

"I'd like to express my appreciation to my friends and supporters who have honored me by allowing me to represent them in Trenton for the past 14 years. Serving in the Legislature was a great experience, and I am grateful for having that opportunity," Mr. Hardwick said.

Mr. Bagger recently stepped down as mayor of Westfield to concentrate on his work in the Assembly. He will serve as a member of the Assembly Appropriations Committee, vice chairman of the Subcommittee on the Economy, and a member of the Government Operations Subcommittee. He will be sworn into office during the Assembly's reorganization Day in Trenton on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Mr. Bagger said that he will maintain the same legislative office on Elm Street and keep the same telephone number, 232-3673, so constituents will be able to reach him easily.

Bassano to chair Senate committee on Health and Human Services

Senate Republican C. Louis Bassano, formerly of the 21st district, has been appointed chairman of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee by Senate President-elect Donald DiFrancesco.

Mr. Bassano also has been

tapped to serve on the Senate Environment Committee, whose responsibility it will be to keep a close watch on the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. Both committees will focus on serious issues in the next two years.

Zoning board lists meeting schedule

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet on the following Mondays in 1992 in the council chambers of the Municipal Building: Jan. 13, Feb. 10, March 16, April 20, May 18, June 15, July 20, Aug. 17,

Sept. 21, Oct. 19, Nov. 16 and Dec. 21.

Bagger broadcast to be repeated

Mayor Richard Bagger appeared on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program, "Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor" on Wednesday, Jan. 8. It will be repeated on TV-3 on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Taking the oath



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD
Councilwoman Margaret Sur takes the oath of office for her second term on the Town Council. The Second Ward councilwoman was sworn in on Jan. 2.

Whitman to talk on women in transition

Christine Todd Whitman, the 1990 Republican senatorial candidate who narrowly missed election to a U.S. Senate seat, will be the keynote speaker at a lifestyle seminar, "Women in Transition: Challenges in the Workforce in the '90s," from 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Thurs-

day, Jan. 16, at Union County College's Cranford Campus.

Registration deadline is today. The event is sponsored by the college's Department of Continuing Education and the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Recreation Commission meetings posted

The Recreation Commission will meet on the following Mondays in 1992 in the administrative conference room of the Municipal Building:

Jan. 6, Feb. 3, March 2, April 6, May 4, June 1, July 6, Sept. 14, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, and Dec. 7.

An Open Letter from Chuck Hardwick



CHUCK HARDWICK
Minority Leader Emeritus
Assemblyman 21st District
Union County
203 Elm Street
Westfield, NJ 07090
908-232-3673



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January, 1992

Dear Friends:

As my public service as an Assemblyman comes to an end, I am writing to express my appreciation to my friends and supporters who have honored me by allowing me to represent them for the past 14 years.

Although as an Assemblyman and as Speaker, my legislative accomplishments gave me much satisfaction, my greatest satisfaction has come from my work with a dedicated office staff and legislative aides to serve you, who sent me to Trenton to represent you.

Over the years and through thousands of personal contacts, you gave me your trust and poured out your secrets, problems and concerns. Although we were not always able to satisfy all of your needs, we really tried, and I was grateful to have had that opportunity.

I have been very moved by the number of people who expressed their thanks and appreciation to my staff and me, and I shall never forget that.

And now as my term comes to an end, I am very pleased to be followed into office by Assemblyman-Elect Rich Bagger, who will represent me in your community. He is a public official of the highest caliber and personal integrity, and I know he will serve you with great distinction.

Pat joins me in wishing all of you a successful and happy 1992.

With warm regards,

Chuck Hardwick

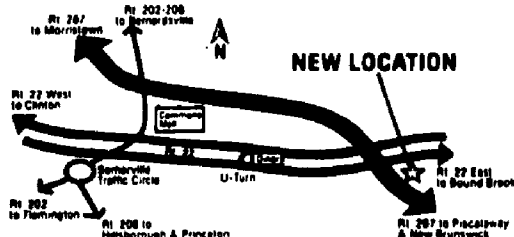
Chuck Hardwick

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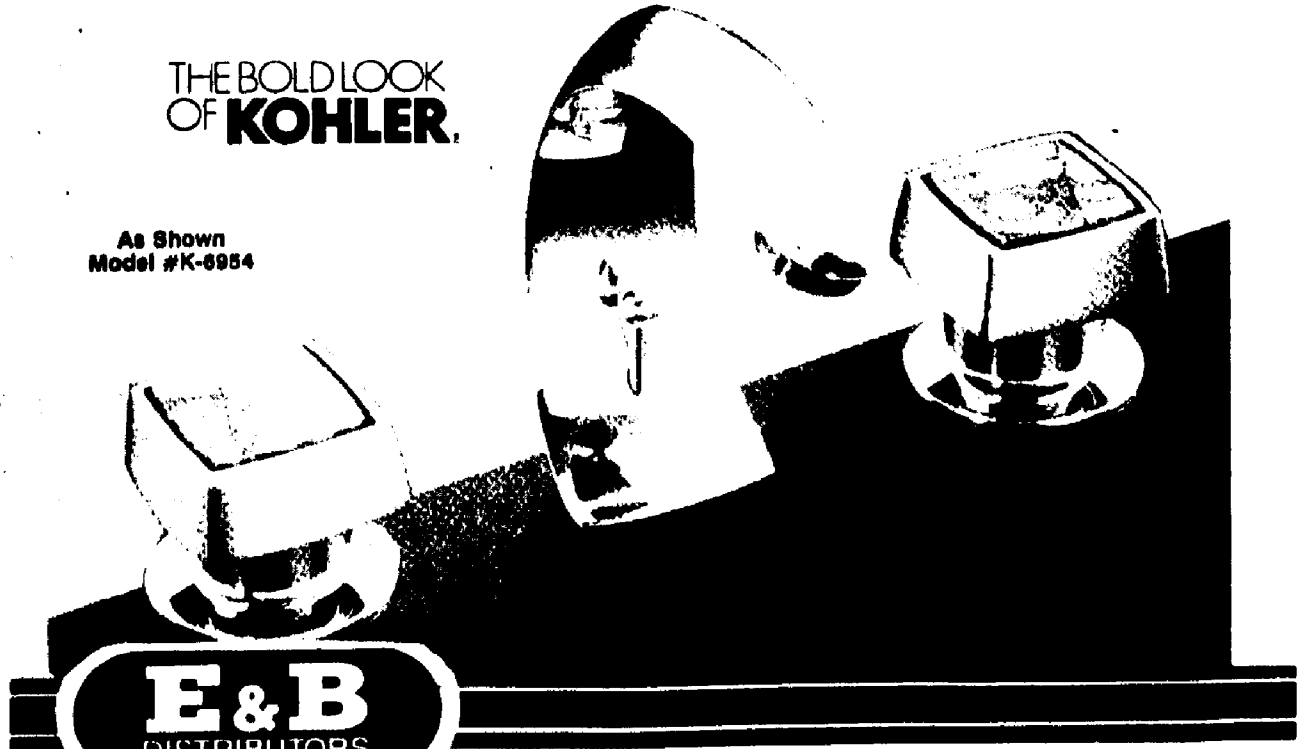


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Commentary

A leap year

The public, private and personal sectors need a few specific, stretch goals in 1992

It's a leap year. There will one more day in 1992. That means that dieters have to endure one more day, March's lion or lamb will spend an extra day in the wings, singles have a better chance than ever of being interviewed on Sadie Hawkins Day, Feb. 29, and everyone on the planet has 0.27 per cent more time to straighten out the global political kaleidoscope, the national economy, the state's financial mess, the home-town education dilemmas, and all personal career and income fogs.

Despite the oddities of the leap year, it does present more than the usual occasion to look ahead, plan to pitch in, and at least become informed, if not involved in a few of 1992's more predictable highlights. Herewith a few resolution suggestions:

- to talk up the U.S. performance in the winter and summer Olympics, but not allow the outcomes to have undue impact on our own or national pride or self-doubt.
- to become fully informed on Presidential and Congressional candidates and to vote in the primaries and general election no matter what.
- to redouble individual effort on the job (or

job hunt) by making daily efforts to contribute to sales, productivity, and overall morale and effectiveness, so that the national economic recovery can start with "me."

- to let school leaders, teachers and students know that we are keenly interested in their making real, measurable, lifelong learning strides so that no nation in the world can look down on American educational standards or spirit.
- to recycle.
- to be heard by vote, public meeting participation, or seeking election or appointment to public office in the home community.
- to pick one pet peeve or project, find some kindred souls, and make something positive happen, from a neighborhood fund raiser for a needy family, to urging the Congress and state legislature to show some tax and economic leadership for once.

What '92 has to produce is *leaders*. And it has to start with the individual with an idea, a project, a cause, and the will and heart to start.

After all, there's one more day than last year in which to get started.

Send a message to the former sky boss

One of the less happy anniversaries in the offing will be that of the air lane mayhem known bureaucratically as the Expanded East Coast Plan. It has been nearly four long years of shattered peace. If your hearing is still intact, send a political rocket to the Federal Aviation Administration. Better yet, ship it to the former U.S. transportation secretary, Samuel Skinner, who has now ascended to the White House. Don't give up hope if he doesn't respond. The new year begins positively. U.S. Rep. Matthew Rinaldo calls upon the FAA to begin development of a new system of air routes over New Jersey. EECF routes launched in 1987 are a disaster and must be scrapped, he said. Keep it

up, Matt. Meantime, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has posed rules that would phase out noisier and older planes. The authority once dragged its earphones in tandem with the ever recalcitrant FAA, but it is now taking a stab at trying to ease the burden of those of us on the ground. Chairman Richard Leone called the federal government's new aircraft noise rules a great disappointment. So the PA proposed its own rules to seek a faster phase out than regulations announced by the FAA. The PA must still answer to the public about its obligations to the public as well as to the airlines. Unlike the early months of 1987, a strong citizen coalition is actively watch dogging the sky masters and seeking a quieter environment.



Ouch!

The medical care funding crisis is 'back'

By MILLICENT K. BRODY

In this present state of economic depression thoughts of flyaway vacations and cruises to the Caribbean become mere dreams.

But suddenly there's a need to reach up and grab a coffee pot. As you raise and stretch your arms, a sudden pulling occurs somewhere in a region known as "back." Muscles you've heard and read about are making rash statements like "whack," "Oo-oo," "Oomph!"

Out comes the aspirin. On goes the shower. The pain is so intense it requires diagnosis and treatment from the best armchair physicians. The results — hot and cold.

The next day a real doctor must be consulted, but who? Does the family physician handle lower back pain? He might if he's not off that day.

Telephoning an orthopedic doctor you reach an exchange and leave a message. "Please return the call, it's an emergency."

Three hours later you place another call, this time a receptionist responds.

"Doctor Pain's office," she whines, "hold on please."

"I'd like to see the doctor this morning," you answer when she finally returns.

"What seems to be the problem?"

As emphatically as you can, you explain.

"Could you be more explicit," she whines, while placing you

again on that awful hold.

"Are you a patient of the doctor?" she inquires, when finally returned from a rather lengthy call.

"Several years ago, I saw the doctor for an injury," you respond.

"Doctor doesn't see anyone unless the pain is directly related to the back. Now if you could elaborate more perhaps..."

Musings by Millicent

One hour later nothing was accomplished.

Who would want to consult a doctor where the decision to treat is left to the receptionist?

The select armchair committee recommends Dr. Flex.

"Come right down," the harried receptionist responds.

"The doctor will see you right away."

One hour and fifteen minutes later, after studying the paintings, reading all the magazines and smiling at the only two other patients in the flawless looking reception area, you're escorted to an examining room.

Forty-five minutes later Dr. Flex appears.

"What seems to be the problem?"

"We'll take an X-ray."

"How's your stomach? Take these pills. Come back in 10 days."

The bill was staggering. It could have taken me to the theater and out for a wonderful dinner. It could have supported a weekend at a resort.

It could have purchased a couple of airline tickets.

I could afford none of the above.

Statistics prove 54 percent of us worry about not having enough medical care. Doctors are concerned. The patient load has diminished. Collections are off. People cannot afford to make routine visits to their doctor.

In many cases health care costs are higher than our wages. In spite of an illness, families must be fed before visiting the doctor. We are suffering. Doctors blame it on the cost of liability insurance.

We consumers blame it on loss of jobs, and the depressed economy.

"There is more month left to the paycheck than money."

In Pennsylvania Harris Wofford campaigned and won by advocating national health care.

The debate over new ways to finance medical care comes as the United States considers whether to adopt a Canadian type system — in which everyone is promised equal access to doctors and hospitals through insurance plans covering all medical expenses.

We have to do something. My back is killing me.

Letters

A series of charges for 1992

To The Record:

As we start a new political year, several thoughts come to mind:

1. To the Westfield school board: Choice No. 1: Don't close Roosevelt School.

Choice No. 2: If the issue must be addressed, make sure there is an opportunity for all concerned to ask all pertinent questions, and for all questions to be answered, before a decision is made. Creative solutions for both fiscal and curriculum issues are out there; an open debate will facilitate finding them.

2. To Mayor (soon to be State Assemblyman) Richard Bagger: Best of luck to you in your new endeavors. You have served Westfield with distinction in the past several years and no doubt will

continue in Trenton. Go get 'em!

3. To all Westfield businessmen and Westfield Chamber of Commerce: Here's to a prosperous New Year, and success in continuing to out-distance the competition. The committee currently being formed to address issues related to the Central Business District promises to provide a road map for the CBD's future. Let's all shop in Westfield!

4. To incoming Councilman Norm Greco: Best of luck to you! I welcome you to the Town Council and look forward to working with you on issues of concern to the First Ward and Westfield.

And to everyone in Westfield — have a wonderful and successful New Year!

If in the upcoming year, anyone

has a question or would like to discuss an issue, feel free to call me at 233-5373.

DAVID A. MEBANE
First Ward Councilman

Visiting nurses express thanks

To The Record:

At this holiday season, the Board of Trustees and Staff of Visiting Nurse and Health Services would like to express their deepest appreciation to everyone who has supported V.N.H.S. this past year. We wish all of our friends the warmest Season's Greetings and the very best for the coming New Year.

SHEILA J. SANDERS
Director of Public Information and Development

Visiting Nurse and Health Services, Elizabeth

Reductions in accidents noted

By James Hely

Statistics gathered by the National Safety Council show that the death rate of accidents of all kinds in the United States has dropped 21 percent over the last decade. The number of people who died from accidents in 1989 was more than 20,000 less than the number dying in 1979. This trend has continued through the last 10 years in spite of a growing population.

That means that there are thousands and thousands fewer families grieving each year because of vastly improved safety consciousness and accident prevention measures.

A major factor in bringing about this improvement has been the court cases that are brought by injury victims which force companies, insurers, and individuals to

either think about safety issues or pay the consequences.

The reduction in rates of accidents is not limited to any single category. The death rate from accidents at work dropped 29 percent over the last decade. The death rate from public accidents such as drownings and plane crashes declined 22 percent. The death rate from accidents in the home, such as falls, poisonings, and fires, fell 16 percent. The risk of dying in a car accident is lower now than at any other time since the 1920's. The death from motor vehicle accidents from 1979-1989 showed a 20 percent decline. According to the National Safety Council, more progress was made in accident prevention in the 1980's than in any other decade of this century.

The cause of this remarkable good news is a safety conscious-

ness which has become a part of our culture. Products manufacturers know that they must plan their products with an eye toward accident prevention or be held accountable. The social movement against excessive drinking has triggered dramatic reductions in drunken driving deaths. Safety devices such as smoke detectors have massively limited deaths from fire in the homes. Even the decline in the percentage of smokers seems to have contributed to the lessening of fatal accidents from fires.

We can continue to make progress in reducing accidents. One of the means to encourage that progress is an efficient court system which forces proper compensation to those who are wrongfully injured.

(The writer is a local attorney and member of the Town Council.

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Traces of old stage coach route visible in Westfield

By JACQUELINE JACOVINO
THE RECORD

Traces of the old stage coach route that ran between Cranford and Westfield during the colonial era are still visible in town, reports historian Homer J. Hall.

In a speech to the Woman's Club of Westfield last year, Hall used as an observable example — the intersection on Fourth Avenue in Garwood and Benson Place in Westfield, as well as North Avenue.

Hall, a scholar and trustee of the Cranford and Westfield historical societies, said the Old York Road or Highway as it was known began in Elizabeth Town and went in a westerly direction through the West Fields, onto Plainfield and Somerville, ending in Lambertville, New Jersey. Those persons wishing to travel to Philadelphia would then board a boat to cross the Delaware River. Thus was the concept of interstate travel in those days.

The exact date of origin of the Old York Highway is not known, but it was one of only three major highways in New Jersey during the 18th century. It evolved from the patching together of many well-travelled roads that were popular and went where people wanted to go. Highways, in contrast with roads, were used primarily by politicians and judges who had business outside the local community. The highway was named Old York after King James' brother the Duke of York just as New Amsterdam was later called New York.

The fastest mode of transportation in those days was by horseback and wagons if supplies were needed. The Old York Highway was used for long-distance travel. Roads on the other hand were used for local traffic and were built and maintained by the farmers. Local traffic went from farm to neighboring farm and rarely did a family go much beyond their neighboring farms nor did they know anything about people outside their immediate vicinity. Travel as we know it today was nonexistent.

Thirty miles or so was about the limit a person could travel by horse in a day. If the distance was more than that, the trip was taken in "stages." To ease a journey, stage houses or stage coach inns were established at 10-mile intervals providing fresh horses, wholesome food and overnight accommodations. The trip was only for the stalwart and hardy. Riding in unspurring wagons was not comfortable and history tells us that Martha Washington could only ride in a coach 10 miles a day.

As people desired to go further and commerce between towns developed, roads and subsequently wagons improved. Elaborate coaches with lamps and cushioned seats became fashionable and, with the advent of the underspring for the carriages, the ride was more bearable. These types of coaches first appeared in New Jersey about 1790.

There was no such thing as a road map. Maps were little more than plot drawings that indicated where houses were located on a given parcel of land. The Miller-Cory house in Westfield is an intriguing "trace" of local road history. In the 1700s we know, for example, there was a road in front of the Miller-Cory house that cut John Cory's land in half. This road was never indicated on any of the plot plans or old deeds we have with the Cory house. The Cory house is indicated, however, because houses were always more important to farmers than roads. Often after a spring rain a road might be washed away and the farmer would have to cut a new one; thus roads were always changing slightly. This is the same with the names of roads. Historically a road might be named one thing and for political or practical reasons, the name may change.

The direction that roads followed normally was dictated by the perimeter of a farmer's land; however, occasionally a road bent in a peculiar direction for no apparent reason. An example observable today is where Fourth Avenue, Garwood, meets Benson Place, Westfield, and Fourth Avenue bends in a peculiar direction. This "trace" is the nearest we have to possibly knowing what it felt like to be out in the country of Westfield in the 18th century. The broad plaza and smooth corners at this point still give a sense of bygone era.

Another "trace" of the old road exists at North Avenue in Westfield. This is a remnant of the Old York Highway traveling in a straight east-west line on the way to Plainfield. Many today take the back road from Cranford to Westfield not realizing that they are embarking along a "trace" of the old stage coach road, now called Brookside Place.

Westfield in the 18th century was a much larger and more significant land area than it is today. It was part of greater Essex County and in 1855 was split to help form Union County. It covered the land we now know as Westfield plus half of Cranford and ran along both sides of the Rahway River east and west. It remained a prominent agricultural area until about 1850. Two of its prominent families were the Cory's and the Crane's. Most farms were involved in sheep raising and fruit orchard tending. As land became more valuable for residences and the soil was depleted for farming, many parcels were sold to developers and some of the old families moved out west.

In 1890 prominent New York families from Brooklyn and Harlem built large homes in and around the suburbs of Westfield.

With the advent of the steam engine, stage coach travel became less popular. People travelling from New York and all points leading to Philadelphia began to use steam boats. It accomplished the same distance and required no transfers. The only problem was in the winter when inland waterways froze and stage coach lines resumed activity. In time the steam engine for boats became the steam engine for locomotives and stage coach travel waned. The development of the Elizabethtown and Somerville Rail Road in 1831, while it signalled a new era in transportation, never forgot the basic pattern of movement that was established in Colonial days over the Old York Highway.

Homer J. Hall and his wife are residents of Westfield, having moved from Cranford one year ago. He has authored numerous articles and wrote the booklet titled, "300 Years at Crane's Ford," a celebration of Cranford.

Calendar of events

Thursday 1/9

- Artist Robert Sakson gives a landscape watercolor painting demonstration at the Westfield Art Association's meeting at 8 p.m. in the downstairs meeting hall at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue and E. Broad Street.
- Temple Emanu-El begins an adult education course, "Discovering God through the Bible," from 7:30-9 p.m. It continues Thursdays until Feb. 13. Call the temple office, 232-6770, to register.
- The Westfield P.M. La Leche League begins a new series of meetings at 8 tonight at 2688 Crest Lane, Scotch Plains. Call 789-8910 or 233-7363.
- Westfield High School's winter band concert is at 8 p.m.
- PT meetings take place at 1 p.m. at Washington School, 7:15 p.m. at Wilson School, and 7:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School.
- The museum and archives of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public from 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- The Women's Fitness Center at the Westfield Y has an open house and demonstrations from 5-8 p.m. Call 233-2700.
- The Oratorio Singers rehearse each Thursday from 7:30-8:45 p.m. in the choir room of First United Methodist Church, East Broad Street, for a concert March 22 featuring three works by Brahms. Call 233-4211 or 233-1798.



Mrs. Alice Strohmeyer appears with some of the tatting shuttles and lace she will display Sunday at the Miller-Cory House Museum from 2-5 p.m.

- Clarinetist Bernard Yannotta and pianist Peter Orth perform at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, Summit.
- Trailside Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation presents a program at 2 p.m. on how wild animals cope with the winter cold. Call 789-3670.
- "The Milky Way by Telescope" is the title of Trailside Planetarium's weekly program at 2 and 3:30 p.m. It's a look at ring nebulae, supernova remnants, and globular and open star clusters.

Roosevelt School library. It meets weekly until Feb. 4. Call 789-4519 to register.

- The Board of Education's committee-of-the-whole meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room, 302 Elm St. The agenda includes school finances and the 1992-93 school calendar.
- A six-week weight loss program starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y and continues Tuesdays until Feb. 18. Call 233-2700 to register.
- The Welcome Wagon of Westfield conducts its monthly bingo games at Meridian Nursing Home at 1:45 p.m.

the topic for the 8 p.m. meeting of Echo Lake Naturalists at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue. The speaker is Rich Kane, director of the New Jersey Audubon Society's Scherman-Hoffman Sanctuary.

Thursday 1/16

- The PTC meets at 9:15 a.m., the Jefferson School PT meets at 12:45 p.m., and the McKinley School PT at 7:45 p.m.
- The Presbyterian Women meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 140 Mountain Ave., to hear guest speaker, Mrs. James Hibschan, an author and contributor to devotional books. Call 233-7422 or 232-4819.
- A smoking cessation program sponsored by the American Cancer Society begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y and continues weekly until Feb. 18. Call 233-2700 to register.
- The monthly dinner meeting of the Welcome Wagon of Westfield is at 6:30 at Echo Lake Country Club. Call 232-2450.
- A program on Leningrad and St. Petersburg is being presented at today's meeting of the Old Guard of Westfield at 10 a.m. at the YMCA. Call 233-1638.

Monday 1/13

- A former priest, John Scalanti, will talk about his conversion to Judaism at a meeting of Hadasah at 12:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St.
- Women for Women of Union County opens its winter season at 7:30 p.m. with a variety of support groups that meet weekly on Mondays or Tuesdays. Call 232-5787.
- The Jerseyaires Chorus of the Rahway Valley Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society meets Mondays, except holidays, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. Male singers are invited. Call 709-9267.
- The Westfield Men's Glee Club meets at 8 p.m. each Monday at the Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue and Broad Street. New members are welcome. Call 232-0673.

Wednesday 1/15

- Westfield High School's winter band concert is at 8 p.m.
- Members of Rake and Hoe Garden Club are being challenged at today's meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y with an impromptu flower arranging session. Selected members will receive the same materials. Call 232-6542.
- Soroptimist International has its monthly dinner meeting at 6 at Wyckoff's, 932 South Ave. W. Call Kitty Duncan, 322-9237.
- Westfield A.M. La Leche League meets at 9:30 this morning at First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., to discuss "There's a New Baby in Your Life." Call 322-8732 or 233-2198.
- Spring, a group for parents who have children with autism or developmental disabilities, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the SPAM office, 516 North Ave. E. Terry Brennan, assistant superintendent of schools in Clifton, will speak about his newly forming Challenger Little League Division. Call 232-7874.
- Shorebirds of the East Coast is

Friday 1/17

- The Westfield Teen Center is open 8 p.m.-midnight for all high school age Westfield youths. Call 789-4080.
- The Night Place for grades 6-8 is open 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School.
- "Our Amazing Solar System: The Voyager Expedition" is the topic of the 8 p.m. meeting of Amateur Astronomers Inc. at the Roy W. Smith Theater at Union County College, Cranford.

Coming up

- The Choral Art Society of New Jersey will present Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus* Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church...That's Amore, a dinner and musical program, is at Wyckoff's Jan. 19 at 5 p.m. The fifth annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. interfaith service is Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

'Spring' parents will meet Jan. 15

Spring, a group for parents who have children with autism or developmental disabilities, will meet Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the SPAN office, 816 North Ave. E, Westfield.

Terry Brennan, assistant superintendent of schools, Clifton, will talk about his newly forming Challenger Little League Division designed for children with developmental disabilities. For information call Judy at 232-7874.

Area singers participate in Schola Cantorum

New Jersey Schola Cantorum singers in the area include Peg Olson and Gisela Groiss, Mountainside; Sue Hollows, Westfield; Louise Horak and Margie Horak, Scotch Plains; Bob Ancipink and Pat Ancipink, Fanwood.

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Second senior corporation is needed, Boothe says

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Here are highlights of this week's Town Council Meeting:

- Councilman Bud Boothe, chairman of the Senior Citizens' Housing Committee, asked the council to consider establishing a second non-profit, senior citizen housing corporation to facilitate the acquisition of funding for a second housing project. Members of the committee will prepare a report for the council in the coming weeks.

- The council voted to take the owner of a nine-unit home on Lenox Avenue to Municipal Court on seven zoning violations.

- The Environmental Health Commission has received two complaints of odors coming from the town Conservation Center. Fines could add up to \$35,000. The Public Works committee will review the matter.

- The council will vote on 43 resolutions to authorize account

depositories, approve investment institution and instruments, approve signatures and open various accounts for the coming year at next week's official meeting.

- A contract to make Vincentsen Associates the architect for the Municipal Building construction project will be on the agenda next week. The cost would be \$40,000. Also, project contracts for Vincentsen Construction as construction consultant (for \$150,000) and Contamination Control Engineering for asbestos removal consulting (\$12,230) will also be up for votes.

- A refund for ski trip and Museum of Art registration fee refunds will also be up for a vote next week.

- Authorization for a town savings account with First Fidelity Bank will be considered next Tuesday.

- A resolution that would approve interest rate on delinquent taxes and assessments will be voted on next week.

Board appointments

(Continued from page A-1)
Schwebel, Steven Garfinkel and Christine Nugent were all appointed to terms.

The first Architectural Review Board was appointed and will consist of William Sweeney, Robert Algarin, Marilyn Shields, Nancy Priest, Pamela McClure and Joseph Biren.

Vic Trzesniewski and Donnell Carr were both reappointed to the Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee.

John Crout and Donald Leshick were named to the Insurance Advisory Board.

Mr. Hely was designated as chairman of the council's public safety committee. Councilman Gary Jenkins will head the build-

ing and town property committee. Mr. Boothe will chair the Laws and Rules Committee. Councilman David Mebane will lead the personnel policy committee and the Board of Education liaison committee. Mrs. Sur was selected as chair of the public works committee. Mr. Greco will head the solid waste committee. Mr. Panagos will be chairman of the finance committee and Mr. MacRitchie will lead the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee.

Mr. Greco will be the Chamber of Commerce liaison. Mr. Jenkins will act as liaison to PANDA. Mr. MacRitchie was tabbed as Union County League of Municipalities liaison and Mrs. Sur will be the liaison to the Recreation Commission.

Symphonic Orchestra

(Continued from page A-1)
New Jersey Teen Arts Festival. The orchestra also plays at the school's commencement each year.

Members for this year's orchestra auditioned in December, and now practice together each weekend for up to five hours. There are currently 56 members.

This year saw a large influx of freshmen to the orchestra, which Mrs. Maraffi partly attributed to a large turnout for last year's spring concert. She said symphonic orchestras are a rarity on the high school level, but that there is plenty of enthusiasm locally.

"The town has so much talented it's unbelievable," she said. "There are kids who go to Julliard and are

in the New Jersey Youth Symphony. That's saying a lot. It's not easy to get into the New Jersey Youth Symphony."

The concert will also see the return of Mr. Elder, a former orchestra member.

"He plays absolutely beautifully," she said. "It always inspires the kids when you have someone so talented who comes back to play with them."

Patrons who may be unfamiliar with some of the artists or selections will have the benefit of extensive program notes.

"A lot of times you've never heard of these guys, so this way you know when they lived and who they are," said Mrs. Maraffi.

Financing

(Continued from page A-1)
Bonanno said 300 construction jobs will be created in the building of the facility.

There has been strong opposition to the proposed construction, particularly from the Concerned Citizens of Union County, who have charged the UCUA with "environmental racism," saying that minorities would be most affected by the pollution. Facility officials

state, however, that the facility has been certified by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy to have no measurable health impacts.

Officials were scheduled to break ground on Monday, Dec. 30 but did so in secret the day before to avoid a massive protest by CCUC.

The authority will own the 1,440-ton-per-day facility, which is scheduled to be built on 25 acres in Rahway. Ogden Martin has constructed and operates over 20 facilities nationwide.

Postal memories



Westfield Memorial Library director Barbara Thiele receives "Letters From The Sand: The Letters of Desert Storm and Other Wars" book from Westfield Postmaster James Rosa Jr. It's one of the philatelic books periodically published by the Postal Service.

Insurance coverage

(Continued from page A-1)
coverage and the continuity of having the company provide both multi-peril and umbrella coverage.

A worker's compensation policy totaling \$162,580 was awarded to the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Insurance Company.

Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie, who has been critical of the insurance procurement process in the past, commended the council for the revisions it made to

the system this year. He added that there was room for improvement, however, citing that he would like to see better allocation of markets and the meetings of the insurance review committee open to the public.

Councilman James Hely said while there may be ways to improve the system, he couldn't imagine a more competitive environment than the one the insurance buying process produced this year.

Riding to scholarship



Westfield Jaycees will raffle this 1992 Mercedes 190E to benefit their Scholarship Fund. From left: Cummings Motors' Andrew Schillizzi, Committee Chairman Ken Clarrocca, Vice President Robert Algarin, Cummings' Bill Strauss and Jaycee President Jeff Slirrat. Tickets are at Woodfield's.

School news

Board of Education meeting is Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education's committee-of-the-whole will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room, 302 Elm St.

The meeting is open to the public. On the agenda are a discussion of school finances, the board's long-term and short-term plans to deal with budget constraints, and a draft of a proposed school calendar for the 1992-93 school year.

Magazine sale nets funds

A successful magazine fund raiser was held at Edison Intermediate School. The top winners were Stacy Charnatz, Lenny Fliegel, Kit Simons, Lara Haack, Matt Coltrera, Dan Sawyer and Greg Paroff.

Amy Doherty earns honor roll status

Amy Doherty of Fairacres Avenue, a sophomore at Mount Saint Mary Academy, Watchung, has been named to the honor roll for the fourth consecutive trimester. Amy was a member of the field hockey team, the 1991 Somerset County champions, and is on the cheerleading squad for the Mounties basketball team. She attended Washington elementary and Roosevelt Intermediate schools.

PTC presents \$1,800 to Education Fund

The Education Fund of Westfield kicked off its fundraising efforts by accepting a check for \$1,800 from the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council.

The check was presented to education fund President William Jeremiah by PTC President Danielle Walsh, who is also a member of the education fund's Board of Trustees.

The education fund was established in June to provide an ongoing source of supplementary resources and funds to enhance and maintain the quality of the Westfield Public Schools.

"The Westfield Parent-Teacher Council is proud to be the first donor to the new Education fund," said Mrs. Walsh. "We hope all Westfielders will support this effort to keep our town and our schools in the forefront of excellence."

The Parent-Teacher Council raised the money last January with a "Westfield Week at the Movies" in cooperation with Edison Movie City Six, a multi-theater complex in Edison. During that week, the proceeds of ticket sales to anyone showing proof of Westfield residency were donated to the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council. The individual PTA-PTO groups from each of the nine Westfield Public Schools also contributed to the donation.

The Education Fund's Special Projects Committee, headed by Carol Phelan, is planning a kick-off fund raising/social event for March 14 to introduce the Fund to West-

field. The committee is planning a series of dinners to be held in homes throughout Westfield, and culminating in coffee, desserts and entertainment in the Westfield High School gymnasium.

Winter concert Tuesday at Roosevelt School

The Roosevelt Intermediate School Instrumental Music Department announces its winter concert is Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium at 301 Clark St. The featured ensembles will be the 6th, 7th and 8th grade bands, the string ensemble and the Roosevelt Jazz Band.

"Each ensemble has made excellent progress since our 'Music Day' in October," said Jean Brezinski, instrumental music teacher at Roosevelt. "Each group has their own personality and the selections performed will reflect this."

Selections will include *New York, New York*, *Rockin' on Broadway*, *Stand By Me*, *Theme From the Hunt for Red October* and a combined ensemble finale featuring the first movement of the *Nutcracker Suite*.

The free concert is open to the public. Call 789-4560.

Musical comedy at Washington School

The Washington School Players are getting ready for rehearsals for their 44th stage production, "Be True to Your School" by Lou Carlow.

This year's musical comedy takes place in Verona, Italy, where two schools, DaVinci High and Michaelangelo High, have been rivals for years. The directors are Donna Carlow and John Donahue; producers are Ellen Albino, Michelle Orsini and Kathy Maher.

Auditions were held in early November for the Feb. 7 and 8 production. The cast includes Alice Barbieri, Farn Dupre, Mike Feldman, Lauren Flast, Laurie Gregory, Nancy Lau, Carla Larson, Ken Mirsky, Rich Nackson, June Pomann, Wendy Pzena, Mike Robinson, Jim Szezyler, Peter Warren, Jack Willyard, and Jeneane Willyard, plus dozens of Washington School parents, teachers, and the principal, Ken Wark.

Franklin School names 'Musicians of Month'

Franklin School Musicians of the Month for January are fifth graders Laura Debrassy, flute, and Gordon Kaslusk, string bass. They were recognized for their talent and application by instructors John Josa and Ted Schlossberg.

Class of 1952 planning reunion

Members of the Westfield High School Class of 1952 have formed a committee to plan a 40th class reunion for the fall of 1992. For a record turnout, classmates can assist by locating others and contacting Bob Kenny at 232-2566.

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Community Life

In brief

Rocky Horror Picture Show comes to town

The Westfield Town Council will present the Rocky Horror Picture Show at the Westfield Community Center. The show will be held on Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 769-4080.

Preservation panel to meet

The Historic Preservation Commission will meet Monday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in the mayor's conference room in the Municipal Building.

'That's amore' at local restaurant

Doug Wyckoff, headmaster of Wyckoff's, will present *That's Amore*, a dinner and musical program featuring the musical *That's Amore*. Sunday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. at Wyckoff's. Tickets are \$10. Call 769-4080.

Ski trip ahead to Scranton

The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a ski trip to Montage Mountain in Scranton, Pa., on Sunday, Jan. 19. The trip is open to all Westfield residents. Children under 12 must be accompanied by someone 18 or older.

Registration will be accepted through Thursday, Jan. 16. The cost of \$37 per person by January 16. Call 769-4080.

'Night Place' set for junior highs

The next "Night Place" sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the PTO "Night Place" Committee is scheduled Friday, Jan. 17 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School for 6th-8th graders. The event features a DJ with dancing, basketball, volleyball, movies, ping pong, board games and refreshments. The cost is \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets will be on sale at both intermediate schools the week of the event, and students are encouraged to purchase their tickets in advance. Call 769-4080.

'Town Night' at Meadowlands

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the New Jersey Nets are sponsoring Westfield Town Night at the Meadowlands Arena on Sunday, March 1, at 6 p.m., as the Nets do battle against Patrick Ewing and the New York Knicks.

Tickets go on sale at the Recreation Department in the Municipal Building at a cost of \$16 a person. With each ticket sold, the Nets will contribute \$3 to the Recreation Commission to benefit the teen drug and alcohol free programs.

Free Nets caps will be given with each ticket purchased. A special Westfield welcome and half-court presentation will take place at the arena the night of the game. Call 769-4080.

Rec programs start for winter

The Westfield Recreation Commission kicked off its winter program season this week featuring two new activities: step aerobics class and adult drop-in volleyball program. These programs have been added to keep up with the current trends and desires of the residents of Westfield. Call 769-4080.

The newest joins the oldest Korean church finds home with host Presbyterians

By JOAN LOWELL SMITH
THE RECORD

One of Westfield's oldest churches now houses Westfield's newest church. The prominent sign at the busy corner of Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street is now emblazoned with the new name, Agape Korean Presbyterian Church, just below its host, The Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

Agape is a flourishing congregation of Korean Christians who have been gathering for nine months in the parish house adjacent to the main church. Services attract about 110 worshippers comprised of 70 adult members and 40 children.

Although most Westfielders probably know nothing about the thriving church, Koreans from the area certainly do. Originally located in Berkeley Heights, the Agape minister, the Rev. Nam Soo Kim moved his church from Berkeley Heights to Westfield to attract the escalating Korean population in this area. In addition to the loyal followers who made the move with the church, membership draws parishioners from Warren, Scotch Plains, Watchung and of course, Westfield.

Is it unique that Westfield has its own Korean church? Not really, according to Young Kwant Jeon, one of 15 deacons, who, like Rev. Kim, lives in town. He said there are more than 100 Korean Christian churches in the metropolitan area.

One of the two elders, Jong Noon Park, tried to explain the reason so many Koreans turned to Christianity. "For most of our history, we were depressed by Japan and China. When President Park was in power from 1973 to 1979, his government controlled the news media. There was no freedom to talk so we turned to religion for freedom," Elder Park said, quickly adding with a smile, "No, we are not related."



The Rev. Nam Soo Kim preaches to his ever-growing congregation of Korean Christians. The group has met every Sunday for the last nine months at the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

JOHN KEATING/THE RECORD

While the efforts of American soldiers to bring freedom to Korea in the 1950s were applauded, it was the "army of American missionaries proclaiming the gospel which brought lasting liberation," Rev. Kim said.

Looking further back in Korean history, Mr. Jeon spoke of the European missionaries who descended on Korea around 1800. "Korean Christianity," he said, "grew through missionary blood." Now in his 50s, Jeon has lived in this country for 19 years and is an American in every sense of the word.

Rev. Kim graduated from Chang Shin Theological Presbyterian Seminary and served as a missionary for six years in Taiwan before coming to this country four years ago. The minister said his parishioners pray much for the people in North Korea and China. Rev. Kim's church sends money to them. He stressed that his church is not here just so that they can "stick to each other." In the workplace, members of the congregation have innumerable opportunities to share their faith. "In fact, we think of ourselves as missionaries," he said somewhat proudly.

Sundays are busy at Agape Korean Presbyterian church, starting at 6 a.m. with a prayer meeting, followed in the afternoon with a Bible study at 1 p.m., the regular worship service at 2 p.m. and winding up with refreshments in a side room. Wednesday nights many of the faithful return for an 8:30 p.m. prayer meeting.

Made up of well-educated, dedicated and productive people, members are often asked for a definition of agape. According to believers, agape is pure, selfless love of God. Webster defines agape as a love feast. In either case, it seems a formula for success.

Religion

King Jr. celebration at St. Paul's Episcopal

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Association of Westfield will sponsor its fifth annual Dr. King celebration in Westfield on Monday, Jan. 20.

This year the interfaith service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The event will begin with a march at 12:30 p.m. from Bethel Baptist Church, 539 Trinity Pl., to St. Paul's, 414 E. Broad St., where the service will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Alyson Browne Johnson, the pastor of Saint Mark A.M.E. Church in Cranford, will be the speaker. The King Association is also sponsoring an essay and art contest with prizes awarded to winners at the service.

Osceola Presbyterian hosts AA meeting

At Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark, an AA meeting will be held today at noon, and the chancel choir will meet at 8 p.m. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. is the Chapter II group, and Saturday at 8 a.m. is the men's and women's breakfast.

Temple Emanu-El

Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., announces its schedule for today: minyan morning service, 7 a.m.; adult B'nai Mitzvah class, 7:30 p.m.; membership committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.; nursery enrichment registration, 8-9 p.m.

Winter concert at Presbyterian Church

The 30th winter season concert of The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, under the direction of Evelyn Bleeke, opens with George Frederick Handel's *Judas Maccabaeus* on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m., at The Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street.

Handel saw the victory of William Duke of Cumberland over Charles Edward the Pretender in 1746 as inspiration to write *Judas Maccabaeus*. Taken from the Scrip-

tures, the oratorio relates the story of Judas Maccabaeus, who fiercely fought the Syrians during an invasion of Jerusalem.

Featured soloists are Mark Bleeke, tenor, as Judas; Elem Eley, baritone, as Simon; and Rachel Rosales, soprano, and Brenda Winnick, mezzo-soprano, as the Israelite women. They are supported by Susan Faas, soprano, and Michael Stuempfle, tenor, as Israelites.

Tickets cost \$10, and \$7 for senior citizens and students. Call 241-4592. For group rates, call 233-7018.

First United Methodist

At First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday. Morning worship is at 10:45 a.m. with child care.

Today the United Methodist Women meet at 9:30 a.m., followed by primary choir at 3:30 p.m., Oratorio Singers at 7:30 p.m., and Sanctuary Choir at 8:45 p.m.

The Rev. David Harwood, senior minister of the church, will preach Sunday on "In Search of Servant Leadership."

Piano recital at First United Methodist

Students of Anita Juntilla will present a piano recital Sunday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

Students performing solos and duets are Chelsea Smith, Tim Heine, James Scariati, Sarah Heitner, Zack Rosenthal, Michael Panza, Alison Yuhas, Orles Maimon, Allison and Jennifer Mack, Albert, Benjamin and Margaret Wei, Brett Kahn, Mayumi and Shinya Yamamoto, Ted Bowne, Alexis Stoll, Jonathan Greenstein, Laura Sweeney, Tara Juntilla, Marisa Hrinewski, Lauren Cararo, Christopher Keenoy, Maria Dalrymple, Shannon Reilly, Joyce Lee, Margaret Kostro, Katie Eisenbarth, Lara Dekmezian and Elena Maurer.

Allison and Jennifer Mack will play flute solos and Albert and Benjamin Wei, Jonathan Greenstein and Shinya Yamamoto will play violin and cello quartet.

Presbyterian Church

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the latter service. Music leadership at 10:30 will be provided by the Chancel Choir. Christian education classes for all ages will meet

at 9:15 a.m. Senior high choir and junior high fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and senior high fellowship at 7:30.

Presbyterian Women to discuss renewal

The Presbyterian Women will meet Thursday, Jan. 16, in the Assembly Hall of the Presbyterian

Church at 140 Mountain Ave. The emphasis will be spiritual renewal. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. and guest speaker, Mrs. James Hirschman of Warren, will talk at 10 a.m. on "Running the Race as Humans."

Mrs. Hirschman has had 160 articles, short stories and poems accepted for publication and is a contributing author to three devotional books, *Devotions Day by Day*, *Songs from the Heart*, and *Sing a New Song*. She is the author of a children's book, *I Want to be a Missionary*, and a teacher's resource book on missions that is to be released soon.

Members of the church family and community are invited. Reservations for the coffee (\$1.50) should be made at the circle meeting or by calling 233-7422 or 232-4819, by Monday. Child care is available.

'Discovering God through the Bible'

Temple Emanu-El will offer the Adult Education Course "Discovering God Through the Bible" on Thursdays, Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30 and Feb. 13 from 7:30-9 p.m. The course will be taught by Brad Gerstle.

The ultimate focus of study is the message of God's revelation and its contemporary implications. The community is invited. The cost is \$30 for non-members. Call 232-6770.

Unitarian concert

Afternoon Music, the concert series at the Unitarian Church in Summit, will present the second in a series of five concerts at 4 p.m. Sunday. Clarinetist Bernard Yanotta and pianist Peter Orth will perform music by Bernstein, Brahms and Debussy.

The program will include sonatas for clarinet and piano by both Bernstein and Brahms along with Debussy's *Premiere Rhapsodie*.

The Unitarian Church is located at the corner of Springfield and Waldron avenues. Admission is \$15, \$12 for seniors and \$3 for students. Call 273-3245 or 277-3327.

Respecting life



Respect Life Week was celebrated in November at Holy Trinity Interparochial School. Students donated new and used baby items to Raphael's Life House Inc.

The project, coordinated by Patricia Green, religious education coordinator, and Kathleen Hintze, project coordinator, was meant to give students "an opportunity to express their reverence for life."

A baby bassinet, trimmed with white eyelet ruffles and pink and blue ribbons, was filled with disposable diapers, bunnies, blankets, baby powder, and other necessities.

Edith Coogan, president of Raphael's Life House, and Helen Skawronski, a board member, received the gifts from the students at an assembly. Shown in the photo are (clockwise from left) Christopher Perez-Santella, kindergarten; Daniel Looney, eighth-grade; Mrs. Coogan; Mrs. Skawronski; Allison Stec, seventh-grade; and Jennifer Di Dolce, fourth-grade.

Milestones



MR. and MRS. ANTHONY A. VASTANO

Mary Ann Aufiero married to Anthony A. Vastano

Mary Ann Aufiero, daughter of Raymond C. Aufiero (deceased) and Barbara Aufiero of Westfield, was married to Anthony A. Vastano, son of Anthony M. and Gertrude R. Vastano of Westfield on Oct. 20 at Holy Trinity R.C. Church in Westfield. Monsignor Francis Houghton officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond. A reception followed at the Twin Brooks Country Club.

Nancy Aufiero of Westfield, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sue DeVico of Fanwood, Teresa Cruz of Piscataway, Beth Shegelski of Winfield, Laurie Green of New Britain, Conn. and Barb Conrad of North Plainfield.

James F. Boyle III of Aberdeen served as best man. Ushers were

Daniel Aufiero of Garwood, brother of the bride; Michael P. Lasher of Houston, Texas; Daniel F. Lynch of Maplewood, John M. Parizeau of Edison, and Robert Weiss of Winfield.

Mrs. Vastano graduated from Westfield High School in 1982 and received an associate's degree in applied science from Union County College. She is employed as a dental hygienist.

The bridegroom graduated from Westfield High School in 1981 and from Union County College with an A.A. degree in criminal justice. He graduated from the Middlesex County Police Academy and is employed by the Westfield Police Department as a police officer.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Westfield.

Katherine Baker, Dean Crane announce their engagement

Katherine Louise Baker and Dean Bruce Crane, both of Christiansburg, are engaged to be married Saturday, Feb. 29 at Mountain Lake, Va.

Ms. Baker, the daughter of Jean and Gaylord Baker of Adrian, Michigan, is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by the Montgomery County Parks and Recreation Department as a recreation and outdoor supervisor.

Mr. Crane is the son of Marilyn and Stewart Crane of Westfield. He is a graduate of Radford University, and is presently completing his master's degree at Radford University, Radford, Va. in outdoor recreation. He is the outdoor recreation supervisor for the Town of Blacksburg, Parks and Recreation Department.

Births

Diane and Charles Scrudato announce the birth of twin sons, Ryan John, 5 lb. 13 oz., and Sean Paul, 5 lb. 12 oz., on Nov. 15, 1991, at Overlook Hospital. They join brother Eric. Grandparents are John and Marion Mihalke of Union, Virginia Scrudato of Madison, and Dominick Scrudato of Roselle.

Bonnie and Gary Goldberg of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Adam Charles, on Dec. 14, 1991. Adam weighed 8 lb. 8 oz. He joins an older sister, Lindsay, 2

1/2. The maternal grandparents are Jane and Isadore Zalkin of Martinsville. Paternal grandparents are Dr. Stanley Goldberg of Scranton, and the late Carol Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scott of Englewood, Colo. announce the birth of twin daughters on Nov. 14, 1991. Katherine Suzanne weighed 8 lb. 1 oz. and Kelly Christine weighed 5 lb. 4 oz. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott of Mountainside, formerly of Westfield. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edward Kalisiak of Aurora, Colo.

Elise Matea Schoenemann born

Robert and Wendy Schoenemann of Westfield, welcomed the birth of their daughter, Elise Matea, on Sept. 24 in Overlook Hospital. At 19 inches and weighing 5 lb. 14 oz, she joins siblings, Heidi, 12; Erik, 10; Tara, 8; and Greta, 3. Maternal grandparents are

Henry and Phyllis Anderson of Westminster, Vt. Paternal grandparents are Wilhelm and the late Elfriede Schoenemann of Staufen, Germany. Also of Staufen is godfather, Uncle Thomas Schuele. Elise is the 15th great-grandchild of Neal and Katherine Quimby of Savannah, Ga.



MICHELLE UGENTI and JOHN YOUNG

Michele Ann Ugenti engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ugenti of Westfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Ann Ugenti of Ossining, N.Y., to John Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Carmel, N.Y.

The bride-elect graduated from Westfield High School in 1985 and The College of The Holy Cross in 1989 with a bachelor of arts. She is

employed by I.B.M., White Plains, N.Y., as a systems programmer.

Her fiancé graduated from John F. Kennedy High School in 1982 and Manhattan College in 1986 with a B.E. He graduated from Pace University in 1989 with an MBA. He is employed at I.B.M., White Plains, N.Y. as a systems programmer.

The wedding is Sept. 28, 1992.

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Club news

Westfield AARP planning day trip

The Westfield Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is planning a day trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see "The Odd Couple" on Feb. 6. Friends are welcome on this luncheon theater trip. The trip to New Orleans and the "Deep South" is planned for March 25; return date is April 1. Friends are welcome. A trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. from May 17 to May 23 is also being planned. Information: 232-5777.

Welcome Wagon announces events

The Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield announces its upcoming calendar of events: Today, 12:45 p.m.: gourmet brunch. Tuesday, 1:45 p.m.: community service, monthly bingo games at Meridian Nursing Home. Thursday, Jan. 16, 6:30 p.m.: monthly dinner meeting at Echo Lake Country Club. Tuesday, Jan. 21, 9:30 a.m.: pre-schoolers and moms meet. Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.: couples doubles tennis. Thursday, Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.: craft night - Valentine project. All area women who are interested in meeting new people and getting involved in fun activities are invited to inquire about membership by calling 232-2450.

Women's Club to host psychic

Flavian, popular psychic, will entertain at the general meeting of the Westfield Women's Club on Monday at 1:15 p.m., at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave. Flavian's subject is "The Magic of Mind Power: Hypnosis and ESP." His program will include experiments in precognition, telepathy and psycho-kinesis. The Recreation Department will hostess the tea following the program. The Arts and Crafts Department will meet on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Plans will be made for the department's Valentine Dessert Party fund-raiser scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 19. Members of the Antiques Department will meet on Friday, Jan. 17 at 1 p.m. Ellen Dupont, club member and collector of bears, will bring part of her collection to display in connection with her delightful program presentation. Tea will be served by the department's hospitality committee. The American Home Life Department will meet on Monday, Jan. 20. Lillian Corsi, director of social services for Westfield, will discuss the responsibilities of her office as they relate to the town. Mrs. L.H. Bryant and Mrs. E. P. Hulsart will be hostesses for the tea which will follow the meeting. All members of the club are cordially invited. The International Affairs Department will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Shacklett, 18 Rutgers Court, Westfield, on Monday, Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Shacklett will show video tapes of the August coup and recent developments in the Soviet Union, resulting in dramatic changes in the lives of the people.

History teacher to speak to society

Jean-Rae Turner, history teacher, author and journalist, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, Saturday at 10 a.m., at the Westfield Memorial Library, 550 East Broad St., Westfield. Ms. Turner will present a slide show on The Evergreen Cemetery of Hillside and Elizabeth. Evergreen is one of only two New Jersey cemeteries on the national Registry of Historic Sites. Ms. Turner's most recent achievement was completing the research on the Evergreen Cemetery in Hillside, Newark and Elizabeth. This research will form the basis for her presentation. Ms. Turner's presentation will follow mid-morning refreshments and a short business meeting. Information: 276-5175.

Newcomers Club to host monthly dinner

The monthly dinner of The Westfield Newcomers Club will be held at the Steak and Ale, 1139 Raritan Road, Clark, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Call 654-7827. A wine and cheese party will be hosted by the board for members who have joined in the past year. It will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. Information: 789-9402. The

aim of the club is to extend a friendly greeting to those new in town and give them the opportunity to meet other newcomers and to feel a part of the community.

The club will offer "A Murder Mystery Night" at B G Fields Restaurant, Springfield Avenue, Westfield, on Saturday, Jan. 25. Call 654-3353.

Theresa Nist, an image consultant will conduct an informational seminar and slide presentation on Tuesday, Jan. 28. She will discuss color analysis, body types, make-up, fashion personalities, and wardrobe and accessorizing tips. Call 232-1299.

Westfield Rotatians host musical program

Westfield Rotarians were treated to a musical program by two of their fellow members at the Rotary meeting held Christmas Eve at the YMCA. Suzie Foss, Westfield YMCA director of marketing and membership, sang solo Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Westfield Symphony Orchestra Manager Kenneth Hopper. Miss Foss, who is a soloist with Westfield Presbyterian Church Choir, has been singing for the Rotary Club at Christmas for 12 years. She sang with the Westfield High School Choraleers and was a recipient of Rotary Club scholarships.

Hadassah to meet Monday at Temple

The next meeting of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah will be held on Monday at Temple Emanuel-El, 756 East Broad St., at 12:30 p.m. The speaker is John Scalomonti, a Catholic priest who converted to Judaism at the age of 30. He was born in Jessup, Pa. in 1941 and knew at an early age that he had a religious calling. Refreshments will be served.

Garden Club meets Wednesday

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Westfield Y. The program is titled "Members' Chal-

lenge." Selected members will create flower designs using the same materials and components, which they will not have seen before. Hostesses are Nancy Femenella, Fran Kravitz and Phyllis Triarsi.

The centerpiece will be created by Ann Mendoza. Other activities this month include flower service at Lyons Hospital. Members will make bedside arrangements for patients at the

Veterans Administration hospital. Information: 232-6542. La Leche League hosts program Westfield A.M. La Leche League

will meet Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield at 9:30 a.m. to discuss "There's a New Baby in Your Life." Call 322-8732 or 233-2198.

Bridal Gown Sale
50% to 70% OFF
Regular Retail Price
Sunday, January 12, 9-4 P.M.
Sunday, January 19, 9-4 P.M.
BRING THIS AD
WITH YOU FOR AN ADDITIONAL 5% DISCOUNT
Bridals by Athena
35 Allen Street
Cranford, N.J. 07016
276-2299
DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway, Exit 137 onto North Ave.; 5 traffic lights, turn right onto Alden St. Proceed 1 1/2 blocks, left side of street (yellow & stone house).
• Wedding gowns
• Wedding dresses
• Headpieces
• Sample bridesmaids' dresses (all well-known designer names)
CASH & CARRY • NO CHECKS, CREDIT CARDS OR REFUNDS • NO ALTERATIONS

MOVIE TIMES
JANUARY 10 - JANUARY 16
CAPSULE REVIEWS OF CURRENT FILMS IN WEEKEND PLUS
WeekendPlus

MIDDLESEX
AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville (908) 721-3400
• Rush (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 2:25 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
• The Hard That Rocks the Cradle (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:10 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.
• The Prince of Tides (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:55 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
• Buggy (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 12:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.
• The Last Boy Scout (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:45 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.
• Hook (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
• My Girl (PG) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
• Cape Fear (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
• Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:20 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
• The Last Boy Scout (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 8 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
• The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 1:55 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
• Ruffs (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
• Grand Canyon (R) Friday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
• Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 1:45 p.m., 3:25 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
CINEPLEX ODEON MENLO PARK MALL
Route 1 South, Edison (908) 321-1412
• Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA BRUNSWICK SQUARE
Brunswick Square Mall Route 18, East Brunswick (908) 238-2998
• JFK (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
• Father of the Bride (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
GENERAL CINEMA WOODBRIDGE
Routes 1-9 & 35 Woodbridge (908) 636-4566
• The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Saturday, Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
• Buggy (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:25 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:20 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
• Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:50 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:40 p.m.
• The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10 p.m.
GENERAL CINEMA RUTGERS PLAZA SIX
Easton Ave., Somerset (908) 828-8787
• Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Routes 28 & 202, Raritan (908) 526-0101
• Call theater for showtimes.
MONTGOMERY CENTER THEATER
Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill (860) 924-7444
• Call theater for showtimes.
UNION
CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West Cranford (908) 276-9120
• Call theater for showtimes.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union (908) 964-9633
• Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR
Route 22 West, Watchung (908) 322-7007
• Call theater for showtimes.
LINDEN FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9287
• The Prince of Tides (R) Friday: 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
• Buggy (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:25 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:20 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
• Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:50 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:40 p.m.
• The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10 p.m.
BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 766-0357
• Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG) Friday: 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday: 8 p.m.
BROOK THEATRE
10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook (908) 469-9665
• The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday: 7:30 p.m.
GENERAL CINEMA BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202, 206 Bridgewater (908) 725-1161
• Grand Canyon (R) Friday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
• The Prince of Tides (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
• JFK (R) Friday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

HUNTERDON
CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX
Route 202-31, Flemington (908) 782-2777
• Grand Canyon (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
• Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9 p.m.
• The Prince of Tides (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
• Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Saturday, Sunday: 2:20 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
• Hook (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
HUNTERDON THEATRE
Route 31, Flemington (908) 782-4815
• JFK (R) Friday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
MORRIS
AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza Morristown (201) 292-0606
• Call theater for showtimes.

Religion

Rev. Turlington is ordained into ministry at First Baptist

Darla Lee Turlington was ordained into the pastoral ministry Dec. 29 before a congregation of 150 persons at the First Baptist Church of Westfield. She has served as minister of Christian education and evangelism at First Baptist since May.

Rev. Turlington has completed the preliminary requirements for ordination by the American Baptist Churches (ABC): review of educational prerequisites by the ABC New Jersey (ABCNJ) Committee on Professional Ministry; approval of a statement of faith and doctrine by the Raritan Association Cluster Committee; and defense of the statement at an area-wide ordination council to which American Baptist Churches in the Raritan Association sent delegates. The report of each of these groups was that Dr. Turlington was qualified for ordination to the gospel ministry.

Twenty individuals participated in the service, in addition to the members of First Baptist's youth choir. The ordination involved brief statements by various members of the ordained clergy and of First Baptist Church, including the meaning of ordination by the Rev. Nat Billings of Ocean Grove, reflections on a woman in ministry by the Rev. Maren Tirabassi of Somerville, Mass.; reflections on God's use of ministers by the church members Susan Gray and Caroline Cargo, both of Fanwood, the charge to the church by the Rev. Roy Medley, area minister

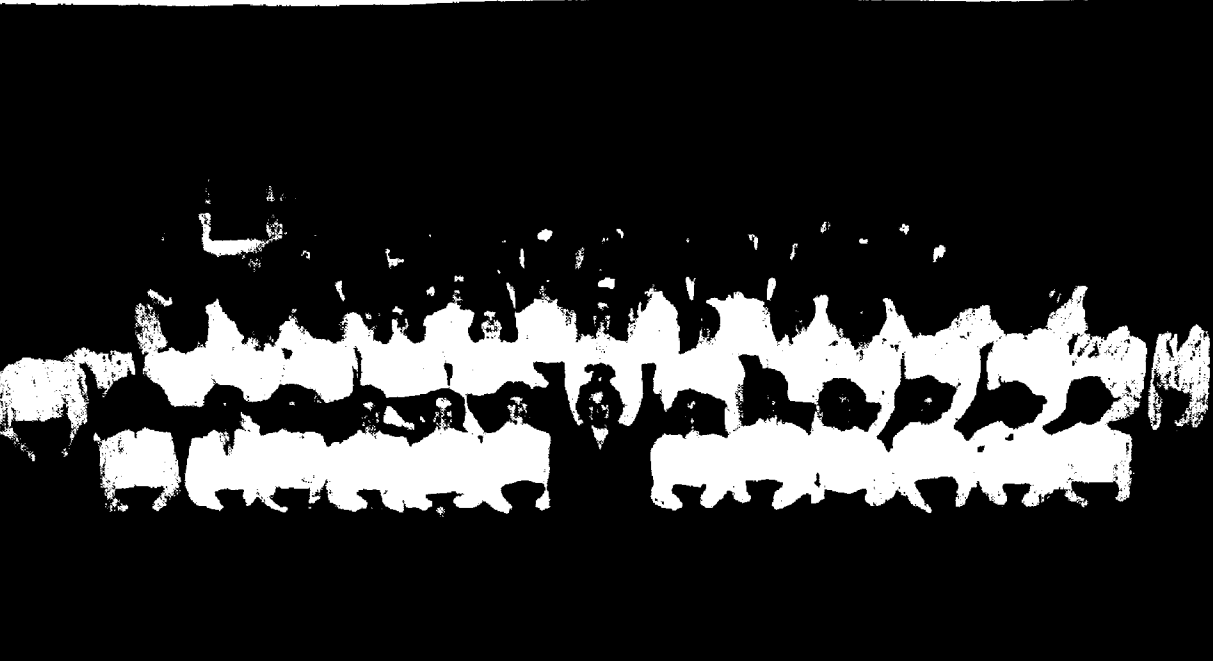
with American Baptist Churches of New Jersey; the charge to the candidate by the Rev. Robert Harvey, senior pastor; and a response by Rev. Turlington. Family members who read scripture included Don Turlington of Summit; and Alice Esposito, Kevin Esposito, and Ralph Turlington, all of Florida.



REV. TURLINGTON

Officers and members of the church who participated in the liturgy, all of whom are area residents, were: Jean Kellogg, moderator; Joe Stoner, president of Raritan Association of ABCNJ; Georgina Cancel, soloist; Jane Stoner, chairwoman of Evangelism Committee; Shevawn Stewart, chairwoman of Christian Education; Bert Allen, chairman of Deacons; and Kay Schmitt, Visitation Committee. Members of the youth choir singing at the service were Matt Greenlaw, Bobby Hansen, Gordon Kasluskus, Amanda Love, Alicia and Genevieve Manion, Laurel Osterhus, Jennifer and Jody Rydarowski, and Edward Stoner. Organ and piano music was provided by William R. Mathews, director of music at First Baptist.

Handel oratorio



Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" opens the 30th winter season concert of The Choral Art Society of New Jersey with orchestra, soloists and chorus under direction of Evelyn Bleeks, seated at center of front row. Performance is at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. For ticket information call 241-4592.

Players bill poetic drama

The Westfield Community Players next production, *Death Takes A Holiday* by Alberto Casella with Americanization by Walter Ferris, is in rehearsal for its Jan. 25 opening at the group's theater at 1000 North Ave. W.

Director Les Waldron and assistant director Anne Marie Bralin are rehearsing the cast in this poetic and striking drama. The play concerns "Death," in the unfamiliar guise of a mere mortal "on holiday." For three days, Death suspends all activity while he falls in love for the first time. Through his ardor, he comes to understand why people fear him.

The cast features Faith Agnew as Grazia, the woman whom Death (A.J. Liana) is drawn to. Other cast members include Grazia's mother, Princess Marie played by Yvonne Schutsky, Art Trainor as the Duke and Kathy Mattingly as Stephanie, his wife. Also featured are Jim Waldron as the Baron, Jamie Moore as the Major, Bob Gagliardi as Eric and Rick Holloway as Corrado. Other members of the cast include Pat Luftman as Alda, Christine Petersen as Rhoda, Michele Castorao as the maid and Ken Klein as the butler.

An opening night party will follow the Jan. 25 performance with other show dates Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7, 8, 14 and 15, all at 8 p.m. Tickets for \$10 are available at the box office, 232-1221, and at Jeannette's in downtown Westfield. For group sales, call Doris Molowa at 233-1269.

Book on List to be translated into Spanish

Rights to translate and publish *Righteous Carnage*, the story of the List murders in Westfield, co-authored by Timothy B. Benford and James P. Johnson, have been sold to Selector, S.A., a Spanish language publisher in Argentina. The English language hard cover edition was published in the United States by Scribners' last August.

Celebrants



The newcomers club of Westfield held its annual holiday appetizer and dessert party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd. Pam Boyd, right, will assume the presidency to complete the term of Kim Hunter, who, with her husband and two children, will be moving to Grand Rapids, Mich. Susan Lloyd is at left.

Lecture slated on Voyager expedition

"Our Amazing Solar System: The Voyager Expedition" will be the topic of the Amateur Astronomers Inc. meeting on Friday, Jan. 17 at Union County College's Roy W. Smith Theater, Cranford Campus.

The non-profit organization, based at the college's Sperry Observatory, will present Louis Lanzerotti as guest speaker for the 8 p.m. event. He is a member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Laboratories and is an adjunct professor at the University of Florida. His research interests include study of

planetary magnetospheres, energetic solar particles, and the impacts of space processes on space and terrestrial technologies. Dr. Lanzerotti has published extensively in these areas, and is co-author of three books.

His lecture on the findings of the Voyager expedition are based on his extensive research into the topic. Following the program, visitors are invited to the Sperry Observatory, where they may view celestial objects through two, high-powered telescopes.

Arts center offers discount for shows

The Union County Arts Center, a professionally restored 1920s movie palace, is offering 20 percent discounts on individually purchased tickets for major shows during January, plus special offers on theater-dinner parties — with transportation — for groups of 40 or more.

Among the shows included in the package are the Sammy Kaye Swing and Sway Orchestra, Jan. 11; the revue, *Ain't Misbehavin'* (music of the legendary "Fats" Waller), and the Smokey Warren Country Show, Jan. 31. Curtain

time is 8 p.m. Regular prices are: Sammy Kaye, \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50; *Ain't Misbehavin'*, \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50; Smokey Warren, \$7.50 and \$10. With the 20 percent discount, the price range for individual tickets is \$6 to \$18. For seat reservations, call 499-8226; for theater-dinner party arrangements, 499-0441. The Union County Arts Center is located at the junction of Central Avenue with Main and Irving streets in the heart of Rahway's restoration district.

Obituary

Charlotte Marion, 91 Westfield resident for 50 years

Charlotte Marion, 91, died Jan. 6, 1992 at the Ashbrook Nursing Home.

Born in Manchester, N.H., she lived in Westfield for 50 years.

She was a registered nurse and a communicant of Holy Trinity Church.

She was the wife of the late Frederick R. Marion, who died in 1965.

Surviving are a daughter, Elizabeth M. Mondelli of Westfield; a daughter, Martha M. Kietlyka of Westfield; 10 grandchildren. A daughter, Charlotte Marion Eberhardt, and sons, Thomas A. Richard and Frederick are deceased.

Funeral services were held Jan. 8 at Holy Trinity Church. Interment was at St. Gertrude's Cemetery.

Music Studio forms chamber ensemble

The Music Studio, a project of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA), announces the formation of the Westfield Chamber Players. Members of this community ensemble include Theodore K. Schlosberg, viola; Jules Levey, violin; Cynthia Killian, violin; Linda McNamara, violin; Elizabeth Hanscom, cello; and Marnie Hackenberg, cello.

In residence at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield, the Chamber Players rehearse every Tuesday from 8:30-10:30 p.m. and are available to perform for local churches and synagogues and community groups in Westfield and the surrounding area. The ensemble recently performed a selection of holiday music at a Redeemer Lutheran Church service, and Jan. 5 the musicians performed at St. Helen's Church in Westfield.

To show their appreciation for the support that Westfield has given to the cultural arts, the Westfield Chamber Players will perform for community groups in Westfield free of charge. The Players will

charge a nominal fee for community groups outside of Westfield.

Anyone interested in booking

the Westfield Chamber Players or learning how to become a member of the ensemble, call The Music Studio at 322-5056.

Yoga Institute to start new session

Nicole's Institute, The Yoga Center, located at 94 North Ave., Garwood, will begin its early spring session on Monday, Jan. 13.

Nicole's offers more than 20 classes weekly of yoga, yoga/dance, yoga classes for seniors and

those with back problems, and meditation classes.

Nicole's Institute will be open today from 3-5:30 p.m. and Saturday, Jan. 11 from 12:30-4 p.m. for information and personal evaluation. Call 789-6420.

Planetarium to examine Milky Way

The Trillside Planetarium show times for January and February are Sunday at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The admission is \$2 per person or \$1.70

for senior citizens. The program, "The Milky Way By Telescope," takes a look at ring nebulae and supernova remnants.

How animals cope

The Trillside Nature and Science Center, Mountainside, is presenting "Coping With Cold" on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 p.m. Discover the secret of how wild animals cope with winter's chill.

Stamp show

New Jersey's largest stamp collecting event will take place during the weekend of Feb. 1 and 2 at the Holiday Inn Jetport in Elizabeth, across from Newark International Airport. Call 379-3779.

Union County Places Of Worship

SCOTCH PLAINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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

889-1690

Minister Doug McCulley

Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP

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

Pastors Dean & Virginia Knudsen

Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching

St. Paul's United Church of Christ

213 Center St.
Garwood

789-1285

Rev. Frederick Rogers

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

The Garwood Presbyterian Church

341 Spruce Avenue
Garwood, N.J. 07027

789-0360

Gary Weisel, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer
Power With Praise Service - 7:30 P.M.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth

908-272-6131

Sunday Services:
11 AM - Family Bible Hour and
Sunday School For All Ages
7:00 PM - Evening Services
Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7-8:30 PM (Grade School Age)
Call For More Information

Raritan Road Baptist Church

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

272-7088

Pastor Steve Nash

Sunday Service
Sunday School - 9:40 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Evening Bible Study - 7 P.M.
We are in Fellowship with the Conservative Baptist Association

First Baptist Church

170 Elm Street
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
233-2278

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH

108 Eastman St., Cranford

276-2418

The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine, D.D., Pastor
The Rev. Christine Rogers, Asst. Pastor

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

SCOTCH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

333 PARK AVE. SCOTCH PLAINS

322-5487

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Christian Weight Loss Group 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Midweek Service - 7:15 p.m.
Child Care Provided

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
(2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor)

Westfield, NJ
232-1517

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

Sunday Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 AM
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9:50 AM

Nursery Provided During
Worship Services and Education Hour
Christian Day School Nursery
Through Grade 6

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF PLAINFIELD UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

OPEN HEARTS
OPEN MIND

724 Park Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060
201-756-0750

REVEREND MARCOOT CAMPBELL GROSS
Worship Service at 10:30 A.M. Sunday
Church School and Child Care - 10:30 a.m.

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains

322-7151

Sunday:
9:45 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning Worship
6:15 AM - Church Training
7:15 PM - Evening Worship

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

SERVICES: Sunday Mornings 9 and 11:15

Sunday Evenings 6:30
Wednesday Evenings 7:30

Rev. Robert Bashioum, Sr. Pastor
Paul Thompson, Assistant Pastor

Cranford Alliance Church

7 Cherry Street, Cranford 276-1617

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1981 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains
(908) 232-5678

Rev. Ralph P. Accerno, Pastor

Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Children and Adult
Sunday School
10:00 to 10:30 a.m. - Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
6:30 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. - Junior-Senior
High Fellowship

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study
Thursday 10:00 a.m. - Bible Study

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

368 Sumner Av.
Plainfield

756-3393

Mass Schedule
Saturday: 5:30 PM
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30
11:30 AM

Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

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

Sports

Devils boys swimmers eye Pirate 3-peat

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

After three weeks of rest, relaxation and Holiday Cheer, Westfield's boys swimmers dive back into action this weekend at the 13th Annual Pirate Invitational Meet at West Windsor/Plainsboro High School.

This prestigious meet, which begins on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., features 20 of the best teams in the state.

Among the luminaries on hand will be 12-time defending state champion St. Joseph's of Metuchen, and Bergen Catholic, the team which ended the Blue Devils season last March by beating them 86-84 in the A-Division state semifinals. Christian Brothers Academy and West Windsor, the host school, are also outstanding teams which have eyes on making a run at the title.

But it seems everyone will be gunning for Westfield, the two-time defending champion in this event. The Blue Devils won the meet for the second time in a row last year, and for the fourth time overall, beating rival St. Joe's by nine points. No one has won this meet three straight times.

However, doing that is No. 1 on Westfield's list of things to accomplish this season.

"We want to win because that's the point of defending your championship," said Coach Chris McGiffin. "I think we have a good chance of doing it. It's certainly one of the goals we've set for ourselves."

"We've worked hard over the break. Those who were around worked hard and, to my knowledge, everyone's healthy. We've tried to maintain the conditioning we had before the break. Over vacation people have a tendency to rest, so we worked on our strokes, big starts and turns with different drills."

Junior Darren Hertell, selected as the meet's outstanding swimmer last year, will lead a talented pack of Blue Devils swimmers. He set a meet record last year in the 100-meter backstroke and also won the 200-meter individual medley.

Scott Kaslusky, a senior, is the defending meet champ in the 100 freestyle. He also led off the winning 400 free relay team, which included returnees Ed Pretre and Tom Mann.

Pete Cantanzaro, Dan Zemsky, Ted Pollack and Brian Ramsthaler, all solid contributors in last year's meet, should do some damage again this year with St. Joe's transfer Tim Smith.

It would appear that Westfield is the favorite to take its third consecutive title. However, McGiffin is (Please turn to page B-2)



Westfield junior guard Mike Comandini protects the ball from an Elizabeth defender during the Devils' 85-62 setback. Comandini scored a team-high 24 points in the game. The Blue Devils are now 1-5 following Tuesday evening's 64-62 loss to Union.

JOHN KEATING/THE RECORD

Underdog Devils fail in upset bid, lose to Elizabeth

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

As it plows through the murderous part of an already demanding schedule, Westfield's boys basketball team must look for progress and hope in a place other than the scoreboard.

Having played four of the top 20 teams in the state over its first six games, wins for the Blue Devils have been tougher to come by than sympathy from Mr. T.

So, when Elizabeth and its haughty top-five state ranking visited Westfield High School on Saturday night, you could understand if the Blue Devils weren't exactly brimming with confidence.

But Westfield surprised the Minutemen, and maybe themselves, by playing probably its best game of the year in an 85-62 loss, a game in which the final score was truly not indicative of the performance displayed by the Blue Devils.

As a matter of fact, Westfield had a legitimate chance at winning, as it cut a 16-point deficit down to seven with 5:15 left in the third quarter. But Elizabeth (5-2) literally ran its way to a 23-7 run after that point to inflate the final score.

The late decisive run came against Westfield's second string lineup. Severe foul trouble forced Coach Stuart Carey to go to his bench, as his team mounted fouls while trying to grab rebounds from a much larger Elizabeth front line.

Time after time the Minutemen would miss a shot, only to get the rebound and either put it back in or get fouled. The overmatched Blue Devils simply weren't tall enough to contend with the visitors and the fouls came mainly from frustration. Having the ball taken away right in front of you when you're practically defenseless can leave you with such a feeling.

"We did what we could to get em' off the boards," said Carey. "DeChellis did a good job clogging up the inside. He doesn't get a lot of stats, but he makes it difficult to score inside. Elizabeth intimidates you inside and it presents a problem."

As a result of the fouls, Elizabeth played 12:32 of the 32 minutes in the bonus, meaning any foul would result in free throws. So the Minutemen ended up attempting 43 foul shots to Westfield's 18.

Furthermore, every starter got in foul trouble. Forward Rob Moore fouled out with 26 seconds left in the third quarter and center Gary

DeChellis, installed into the lineup because of his size, collected his fifth foul early in the fourth. Greg Prunty and Mike Comandini, Westfield's two main offensive threats, played with four fouls for practically the entire fourth quarter.

The foul trouble forced Carey to play some people who don't normally see a lot of action. But bench players like Matt Comandini, Mike Cort and Delon Glasgow put in some quality time against a much more talented Elizabeth lineup.

"We were clearly outmanned," said Carey. "But, I told the kids if you can give the same effort you gave tonight, we'll win a few games. The score doesn't indicate how well our kids played."

Right off the bat, Westfield showed it can play with the state's finest. The Blue Devils played evenly with Elizabeth in the first quarter and tied the score at 19 when Mike Comandini's 5-foot baseline jumper went in one minute into the second quarter.

Westfield spread the floor offensively and continued to pass smartly until it found the open man. More often than not it was Comandini and Prunty putting up the open shot. The duo combined to score 18 of Westfield's 27 first half points.

But, after Comandini's jumper knotted the score, Elizabeth found another gear and dusted the home team 25-8 during the second stanza. The Minutemen made 11 of 15 free throws over that stretch to pad their lead.

After halftime, the Blue Devils scored 11 of the first 16 points to close the lead to 49-38. Both DeChellis and Moore picked up their fourth fouls soon after and Elizabeth held a 60-44 lead going into the fourth quarter, when Westfield made its final bid early on.

"One of the biggest things we did was to regain our composure. We retained our composure on the floor during the game and it helped a lot," said Carey. "The kids are starting to feel confident and so do I. All you can do is just keep pluggin' away."

ELIZABETH (85)
Thomas 7(1)-7-22, J. Davis 7-7-21, Harris 3(1)-3-10, Pellisser 3-3-9, Morgan 3-2-8, Saunders 4-0-8, Wooten 1-1-3, Elliot 1-0-2, L. Davis 0-1-1, Lane 0-1-1. Totals 29(2)-25-85.

WESTFIELD (62)
Mike Comandini 12-0-24, Prunty 8-3-19, Connell 0-4-4, DeChellis 2-0-4, Gentles 2-0-4, Matt Comandini 2-0-4, Cort 0-2-2, Koslowski 0-1-1. Totals 26-10-62.

Elizabeth 19 25 16 25 — 85
Westfield 17 10 17 18 — 62

County relays prove tough for Westfield track teams

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

As if battling a powerhouse like Elizabeth was not enough to begin with, Westfield's boys track team also had to deal with injuries and illness in Monday's Union County Boys Relays at Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Arena.

With Ken Silverman out due to sickness and Rischon Williams and Dan Barcan injuring hamstrings, Coach John Martin had to juggle his lineups in a couple of events.

Although their replacements did well, the switches had an effect on the Blue Devils, who ended up finishing fifth with 10 points. Elizabeth won it with 34 points, 10 in front of second place Roselle.

"I'm satisfied and frustrated at the same time," said Martin. "We

were hoping to do better, but Elizabeth and Roselle are just too deep. We always seem to be in the hunt, though."

The Westfield boys entered only six running events and placed in all of them.

The best finish by the varsity was a second-place showing in the two mile relay. The foursome of Jim Nicholl, Roy Bodayla, Chris DeMasi and Rich Andreski finished in 9:15.

The sprint medley relay team of Rodney Hayes, Jamal Hester, John Ho and Mike Chung placed fourth with a time of 4:07.9. The remaining four teams all finished fifth in their respective events.

Hayes, Hester, Blanding and John Wholey took fifth in the 880-yard relay, finishing in 1:44.7 (Please turn to page B-2)

Local golf pro drives for green (\$) with new book

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

You could say golf has been very good to Mike Preston.

Many people consider the sport to be just a leisure time activity — a hobby that provides them with fun, entertainment and exercise. But golf has given a lot more to Preston. Among other things, it has supplied him with a livelihood.

Preston, a resident of Mountainside and head pro at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield, is now trying to give a little bit back to the game which has bequeathed him with so much.

In conjunction with John Rochford and Sherby McGrath, Preston has

put together a 36-page pamphlet entitled "From the Course to the Clubhouse. A common sense guide to enjoying golf."

The publication, released around Thanksgiving time, covers practically every facet of golf. It covers rules situations like casual water, ground under repair and unplayable lies, as well as tips on proper course etiquette. It even mentions unfamiliar subjects, such as how to take a lesson, how to tip properly and what to wear on the course.

Primarily, the booklet focuses on acquainting newcomers to the game, especially business guests who may feel uneasy about what to do or how to act at an unfamiliar club setting (Please turn to page B-2)



Westfield resident and Echo Lake Country Club golf pro Mike Preston wrote his book, "From the Course to the Clubhouse" with freelance writer Sherby McGrath.

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Union County Relays

(Continued from page B-1)

"We were on the brink of doing a lot better in the 880 and with Rischon we really could've won," said Martin.

The shuttle hurdle team of Kevin Toth, Ho, Chris Blanding and Jeremy Romine completed the race in 33.1 seconds. Josh Albertson and Dan Barcan combined with Ho and Chung to finish the distance medley relay in 12:01.5. The mile relay foursome of Hester, Blanding, Hayes and Williams was fifth across the line in 4:04.8.

The boys junior varsity team did win the novice distance medley race. Neal Sharma, John O'Brien, Brian Abeles and Adam Barcan crossed the line first in 12:46.1. The 880-yard relay team of Marcus Cognetti, Amit Magdielli, Ryan Hughes and Paul Wengertler placed fourth with a time of 1:53.6.

The girls track team fared slightly better than their male counterparts at the Dunn Arena in the Union County Girls Relays. Despite stiff competition, Westfield finished fourth with 31 points.

Sparked by the shot putting of Nicole Sims and Kim Hicks, who combined to shatter the old meet record distance of 85 feet, 6 1/4 inches by more than five feet, Plainfield won the team title with 48 points, two better than Cranford and a dozen more than Elizabeth.

The Blue Devils girls won two of the eight events, capturing top honors in the two mile and distance medley relays.

Kelly Gandy, Katie Robinson, Emily Gleason and Heather Pusich won the two mile relay in 11:12.2. The foursome crushed the field, finishing nine seconds before second place Cranford.

The distance medley relay team was equally impressive. Robinson, Tiffany Hester, Anne Engel and Katie Cooke finished in 14:05.1, 38.7 seconds in front of Cranford's second place foursome.

"The girls did well by winning the two events," said Martin. "We had hoped to win those two events, but in some other events we're just not scoring like we're capable of. Finishing closer to the front would've been nice."

The next best finish by Westfield came in the mile relay. Gandy, Hester, Cooke and Engel finished third in that event, crossing the line in 4:42.7. The sprint medley relay group of Elizabeth Ryu, Laura Silverman, Ahisha Winkler and Engel was fourth with a time of 4:57.0. The 880-yard relay team finished sixth.

The JV girls won the distance medley novice race in 9:59.8. The team was comprised of Bridget Keegan, Jane Petrino, Johanna Bennett and Kelly Feeny.



Westfield's Laura Silverman pulls away from the starting line in the 880-yard relay during the Union County Relays at Dunn Sports Arena in Elizabeth. The Lady Blue Devils took sixth in that race, fourth overall. The boys finished fifth overall.

GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD

Preston

(Continued from page B-1)

"It's different. There's nothing quite like it on the current market," said Preston, who's been a P.G.A. professional since 1980 and the pro at Echo Lake CC for the past nine years. "In layman's terms, everyone can understand it. Our book puts everything in easy-to-read language."

"It gives you basic etiquette. A lot of people just don't know what to do when they're the guest at a club. I don't know anything like that makes

it as easy to understand as we do."

Writing credit should go to McGrath, who actually put Preston's and Rochford's thoughts down on paper. McGrath, who lives in Summit, met the two at Echo Lake, where she's a member. As a free lance writer, McGrath was approached by the two to do the writing.

"John was actually the one who came up with the idea because he does a lot of entertaining with business partners at the club," said McGrath, who's background includes stints with the Baltimore Sun and U.S.

News & World Report. "John noticed a lot of younger players were unsure of what to do on the golf course. Some of them were just out of college and they didn't know how to act."

Rochford is a sales management executive with Maritz, Inc., and is a resident of Westfield. He's been a member at Echo Lake since 1980.

"By skimming through this book it makes it easier for golfers in a business setting. That was the main focus," said Preston in a phone conversation from Florida, where he is

currently enjoying his vacation.

"The major value of this book is for business people entertaining on the golf course or for outings where golf is an afternoon event," said McGrath.

The cost of the book is \$4.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling. It can be ordered from Tee Box Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 447, Summit, NJ 07902-0447. You can also order by calling Sherby McGrath at (908) 277-2913 or, by fax, at (908) 273-4770. Special discounts are available for large business orders and New Jersey residents should add \$.28 sales tax.

SCOREBOARD

REC NEWS

The Westfield Recreation Commission, in collaboration with the New Jersey Nets, are sponsoring a Westfield Town Night at the Meadowlands Arena. Residents are invited to buy a ticket to the March 1 game between the Knicks and the Nets. For every ticket purchased there will be a contribution to the Recreation Commission to benefit Teen Drug and Alcohol Programs. The purchase of a ticket also entitles you to a free Nets cap. To order tickets, or for more information, call Gina Cook at the New Jersey Nets Office at (201) 935-8888.

The Westfield Recreation Commission has begun registration for a ski trip to the Montego Ski Area in Scranton, PA. The trip will take place on January 19, and registration will last until Jan. 15. There will be a \$37 fee for transportation and lift ticket. Ski rental and a lesson is optional at \$22. Buses for the trip will leave the Municipal Building at 425 E. Broad St. at 8:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 6 p.m. There will be a maximum of 47 seats per trip and children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by someone 18 years or older.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Jan. 9-15

Thur., Jan. 9

Boys Basketball
Westfield (Var) at Plainfield 4 p.m.
Westfield (JV) at Plainfield 5:30 p.m.
Westfield (Fresh) at Plainfield 4 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Westfield (Var) vs. Plainfield 4 p.m.
Westfield (JV) vs. Plainfield 5:30 p.m.
Westfield (Fresh) vs. Cranford 4 p.m.

Bowling
Westfield vs. Rahway (at Clark Lanes) 3:25 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 10

Boys Swimming
Westfield at Summit (at Summit YMCA) 3:30 p.m.
Girls Swimming
Westfield at Summit (at Summit YMCA) 3:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 11

Boys Basketball
Westfield (Var) vs. Summit 7:30 p.m.
Westfield (JV) vs. Summit 6 p.m.
Girls Basketball
Westfield (Var) at Summit 7:30 p.m.
Westfield (JV) at Summit 6 p.m.

Boys Swimming
The Pirate Invitational (at West Windsor-Plainsboro H.S.) 9:30 a.m.

Finals at 5 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 13

Girls Track
UCIAC Track at Elizabeth H.S. TBA
Bowling
Westfield vs. Kearny (at Clark Lanes) 3:25 p.m.

Tue., Jan. 14

Boys Basketball
Westfield (Var) vs. East Side 4 p.m.
Westfield (JV) vs. East Side 5:30 p.m.
Westfield (Fresh) vs. East Side 4 p.m.

Girls Basketball
Westfield (Var) at East Side 4 p.m.
Westfield (JV) at East Side 5:30 p.m.
Westfield (Fresh) at Irvington 4 p.m.

Boys Swimming
Westfield vs. Scotch Plains 2:30 p.m.

Girls Swimming
Westfield at Oak Knoll 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 15

Wrestling
Westfield (Var) at Irvington 4 p.m.
Westfield (JV) at Irvington 4 p.m.

Boys Track
Westfield vs. Union 3:45 p.m.

Girls Track
Westfield vs. Union 3:45 p.m.

older. For additional information call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

The Westfield Recreation Commission has begun a Co-Ed Afterschool Program which will run until March 27. It includes supervised after-school activities at the local Elementary Schools for 3rd through 5th grade students from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Activities will encompass indoor soccer, basketball, volleyball and roller skating.

An indoor batting program, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission, will begin on Jan. 13 at the High School. The program is open to 6th through 8th graders and will occur from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays. The program will last seven weeks and the fee is \$15. The instructor is Bob Brewster.

Open gym time to residents of all ages for pick up basketball is currently available at the Edison gym on Thursday evenings 7-8:30 p.m. Pick up basketball is also available at the Roosevelt gym on Tuesday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m.

A Step Aerobics class for both men and women ages 16 and up will be offered for the first time this winter, beginning Jan. 7. Laura Smith will teach the class, which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15-7 p.m. at the Elm Street B.O.E. Auditorium. The 10-week session will cost \$25 and registration can be done either at the Recreation Office or through the mail. The address is: Westfield Recreation Commission, 425 E. Broad Street, Westfield, NJ 07090.

HANGOVER RUN RESULTS

TOP MALES	
1. Jim Walsh (Westfield)	15:51
2. Phil Gibbons (Westfield)	16:03
3. John Kennedy (Short Hills)	16:30
4. Paul Jost (Westfield)	16:31
5. Lindsey Nakasima (Somerville)	16:51
6. Roger Price (Piscataway)	17:13
7. Mike Bartholme (Bloomfield)	17:18
8. Matt Gorbaty (Westfield)	17:23
9. Jon Convery (Fairwood)	17:24
10. Sid Howard (Plainfield)	17:34

TOP FEMALES	
1. Danielle Barajas (Hopelawn)	21:00
2. Linda Morja (Westfield)	22:02
3. Madeline East (Ionia)	22:05
4. Lydia Masterson (Westfield)	22:08
5. Martha Bennett (Westfield)	22:13
6. Anabela Pereira (Westfield)	22:29
7. Lorraine Billie (Rahway)	22:34
8. Maureen Hoagland (Woodbridge)	22:43
9. Paula Dickstaylor (Newark)	22:55
10. Kathy Albasta (New Providence)	23:17

YOUTH BASKETBALL

W.B.A. IN-TOWN

5TH GRADE BOYS

The Knicks (1-0) won their opening game of the season led by guard Eric Myrick and power forward Todd Dowling. Throughout the first half Maurice Boatwright and Mike Stotter kept the Bulls (0-1) in the game. The Knicks took control as Chris Perrella and Richard

Hefffield battled the boards against Dan Keelbein and George Kraemer of the Bulls. Near the end of the game the Knicks' Tom O'Connell, Alex Schwarzer-Muth and Phil Goldsacker kept the Bulls Brian Russo, Tim Francis and Motoki Matsura from cutting down the lead.

During the first half of the game the Spurs (0-1) held a good lead through the play of Jeremy Chitnick, Peter Anzelone and Joe Schaeffer. However, the Pistons (1-0) never gave up. Jeff Nahaczewski, Mike Wilhelm and Robby Albino sparked a rally during the second half, which turned the game around for the Pistons. Jonathan Parker, Adam Gregory and Brandon Doerr supplied the rebounding and ball control for the Pistons, as the Spurs' Matt Stamatoff and Thomas Schlobohm tried to hold the Pistons back.

YOUTH SWIMMING

In Somerville last Saturday the Westfield Y boys swim team defeated the Somerset Valley Y team 112 to 93.

The initial event was the individual medley where all swimmers demonstrate their skill in four strokes — the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. The excellent coaching at Westfield paid off as the Devilfish took all four first places. Scott Kautzman won in the 10 year old and under group. Ethan Schwarz won the 11-12 age group in the fast time of 1:17.71 and Andrew Larsen glided to an easy victory in the 13-14 year old event. Chris Manos swam his best time of 2:14.49 in taking the senior event.

The freestyle events were all very close. Westfield was victorious in the 9-10 year age group, as Scott Kautzman scored his second win. Andrew Hughes and Joel Pargot touched out their opponents in the 13-14 and 15-17 year old events. Westfield added important points as Kyle Vantolosky, Dave Treut, Michael Powell and Ed Friend took key seconds and thirds.

The breaststroke events turned the tide for Westfield as Scott Santos, Tom Hanscom, Dave Treut, Andy Hughes and Chris Manos were all victorious in their age group events. Chris Phelan and Jim Euwer scored key second and third place points.

While Somerset Valley dominated the backstroke, Westfield's depth enabled them to maintain their lead as John Chiles, Chris Phelan, Robert Myers and Joel Pargot all swam strong second place finishes. Third places were added by Scott Santos, Chris Flater and Mike Powell.

Ethan Schwarz added his second victory in the 11-12 year old butterfly with a terrific time of 32.89 seconds. Second place points were added by John Chiles, Tom Hanscom and Eric Lybeck. Third place finishes by Kyle McCloskey, Lou Mustillo and Tripp Swart were essential to Westfield's victory.

Westfield insured their victory by evenly splitting the four freestyle relays. The Westfield 9-10 year old team of Kautzman, Phelan,

Hanscom and Vantolosky swam to an easy victory and Westfield's 11-12 year old group of Schwarz, Treut, Powell and Mustillo touched out the opposition.

COLLEGE SCENE

Former Westfield all-anything Michele Mollard continued her versatile play as a freshman for Boston College's women's soccer team this season. Wearing No. 10 for the Lady Eagles, as well as No. 00 on two occasions, Mollard is described by Coach Terez Bonorden as a "utility player who shows potential to be an outstanding player at B.C. in the future."

Primarily a striker, Mollard was also called upon to play stopper, midfielder and goalie. She scored two goals this season and created a number of offensive opportunities for the Lady Eagles. Defensively, Mollard held off some of the best strikers in Division I soccer.

SOCCER

The W.S.A. announces its fourth annual Fast Footwork Skill Clinic. The Clinic is a six week course dedicated to the development of individual soccer skills. Instructors include WHS Boys Varsity Coach George Kapner, WHS Girls Varsity Coach Peter Giordano, Montclair State College Women's Coach Peter Lalantara and WHS Boys J.V. Coach Marc Best. Classes are held on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday beginning Friday, Jan. 10, and are limited to 30 players. The fee is \$30 for the course. Call Marc Best at 233-2006 for schedule and registration information.

RUNNING

Irwin Bernstein finished in second place in the Metropolitan Masters Track Meet at West Point on January 4. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club in a fast paced 800 meter run, Bernstein registered a time of 2:26.82 to trail Ken Baker of the North Jersey Masters. Baker's time of 2:24.42 marks him as a contender for the world record in the 55-59 year old age group. Bernstein's time equaled his best of 1991.

Bowlers open year with pair of 7-0 triumphs

In Monday's match against Union, Westfield blew out the Farmers in the first game, 1031-883.



Jeff Heemer, who rolled three straight games over 200 and posted a 650 series, scored a 222 in the first game. Mike Pass was just a pin behind Heemer in the first game. Doug Slesman was one pin short of 200 in two of his three games Monday, while Greg Rhodes had games of 201 and 203.

In the season opener against Seton Hall Prep last Thursday, the Blue Devils won all three games with ease, rolling up a 830 average in the process. Heemer was once again the top bowler for Westfield. Included in his 607 series was a 248 in his third game. Dan Broughton also bowled a 221 in the second game.

Boys hoops drop nailbiter to Union

The boys basketball team lost its fifth game of the year in truly depressing fashion on Tuesday, dropping a 64-62 nailbiter to Union.

The Blue Devils (1-5) recovered from a disastrous second quarter and a 29-19 halftime deficit to cut the lead to three after three quarters. With Mike Comandini picking up the offensive slack for Greg Prunty, who was in foul trouble throughout and finished with only one point, the Blue Devils found themselves in a nip-and-tuck affair in the final eight minutes.

With 27 seconds left Comandini scored following a Mike Cort miss at the foul line to bring Westfield to within four at 64-60. Westfield stole the in-bound pass and Comandini notched his 28th point by hitting a jumper from the outside with eight seconds to go.

A Union player caught the in-bound pass, but was whistled for a travelling violation, thus turning the ball over. Not surprisingly, Comandini had the ball in his hands for the last shot. But his drive to the hoop missed. Even though a foul call could've been made on the final shot, it wasn't and the Farmers (2-5) escaped with a victory.

"This has taken a whole lot out of me," said coach Stewart Carey. "They just beat us and it's frustrating because we didn't play the first half the way we're capable of playing. We expended a lot of energy coming back and it took its toll."

First half woes continue for Blue Devil girls

The girls slumped to their fifth loss in a row on Tuesday, bowing to Union, 50-46.

Westfield (1-5) trailed 18-8 after

one and 35-17 at halftime before it got its act together. The visiting Farmers (4-2) took advantage of several easy fast break baskets to build the early lead. Union sacrificed a rebounder on the defensive end and put one or two girls under the Westfield basket, anticipating a rebound and a long outlet pass.

The Blue Devils showed a lot of spunk coming back in the second half. Led by Katie McEvily's 10 points in the third quarter, Westfield cut the deficit to 42-34. Coach Linda King's 2-1-2 defense successfully thwarted Union's stall-ball tactics in the second half, enabling the home team to make up ground.

But, it wasn't enough as Union held on to win by four. Union's Doreen Olivo led all scorers with 18 points. McEvily had 16 and Lori Chellus added 10 in a losing effort.

On Saturday against Elizabeth the Blue Devils came out of the gate all right, but fell short in the second quarter, as the Minutemen used a 1-3-1 full court press to rattle Westfield and turn an 11-10 first quarter lead into a 35-18 halftime bulge.

A game second half effort by the Blue Devils wasn't enough and Elizabeth ended up winning, 50-40.

"I talked to the girls about running and working up a sweat before the game," said King. "Now I have to get em' to stay focused on the game, which is sometimes hard for girls to do."

Swimmers resume in winning fashion

Both the boys and girls swim teams ended their three week Holiday break by beating Union at the Union Boys Club on Tuesday.

In the boys 97-73 win coach Chris McGiffin entered the meet with a somewhat weaker lineup to tune up for the upcoming Pirate Invitational. Westfield (3-0) won only four races — the medley relay, 200-meter freestyle relay, 500 free (Ted Pollack) and 100 backstroke (Rob Schundler). Mike Schwabel took second in the 200-meter individual medley and the 100 butterfly. He was also on the winning medley relay team, as was Pollack.

Last year the girls team beat Union by only two points, so Westfield's 93-77 victory was an improvement over last year. Individual winners included Lisa Olden (50 free) and Bronwyn Hay (500 free). Westfield won two out of the three relay events.

Wrestlers scale Summit with ease, 44-23

The wrestling team ran its record to 2-0 on Friday by winning at Summit 44-23. Winners for Westfield were: Paco Gonzalez, Jamie Hogaboom, Lance Kovac, Scott Goldberg, Paul Jordan, Paul Baly and Dan Ranaldo.

we'll do all right."

Points aren't accumulated until the top dozen swimmers in each event are seeded. That is done according to how they do in the trial runs, which begin at 9:30 a.m. Once the top 12 are ranked, then points are awarded according to place (16 for 1st, 14 for 2nd, 13 for 3rd, etc.) until winners are crowned in each event. The finals should begin around 5 p.m.

Pirate

(Continued from page B-1) entering the meet with guarded optimism.

"This meet's very competitive," said McGiffin. "There's other teams gunning for points and they'll take them away from you. We have our individual goal times set, and I think if we reach them

EFINGER'S HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

MIKE COMANDINI



The junior has been a bundle of trouble for Blue Devils opponents so far this season. The guard poured in a season-high 28 points in a 64-62 loss to Union on Tuesday. Comandini is averaging 22 points a game and has yet to score below 20 points. He has accounted for 37 percent of Westfield's total offensive output over the first six games.

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Business

Consultants find the right art for private and public decor

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE RECORD

Desiring a work of art is easy. Trying to find one generally isn't, and that's where Molloy and Moriarty Fine Craft Consulting fits in.

Owners of an art consulting business based in Westfield, Ellie Molloy and Andrea Moriarty joined forces last year in what is believed to be the only firm of its kind in central Jersey.

Ms. Molloy, who lives in Westfield, and Ms. Moriarty, a Fanwood resident, serve clients who want to purchase art for residential, commercial, and public spaces with the help of a professional consultant.

Possessing a file with the names of hundreds of artists, the duo have access to the names of professionals who can make the dreams of art lovers come true.

"A residential client might come to us and say they need handcrafted furniture, or a rod-iron balcony staircase. We'd then come into their home and ask what they're interested in doing, and based on that need we go out and find artists who are capable of producing what they want," Ms. Moriarty explained.

"The artists we work with are based throughout the country. We have about 500 artists we work with, but there are also other artists we will seek out if we feel we want to. It's really an infinite number."

Because Molloy and Moriarty deal with such a large number of artists, the pair can usually arrange to find architectural and fine crafts to meet the budgets of their clients.

A ceramic platter to hang on the wall or to be used as a serving piece might cost a client \$150. The cost of a framed painting, however, might carry a price tag 20 times higher.

"The price depends on which artist we work with," Ms. Moriarty said. "Some artists are more affordable than others. The location of the artist also affects the

cost of what is to be done. It all depends."

What has made Molloy and Moriarty so successful

during its first year is that it is able to merge the needs of a customer with the talents of artists

throughout the country.

"This business was designed to connect consumers with artists," Ms. Moriarty said. "We meet so many artists and craftsmen who are producing spectacular work that is functional and reasonably priced."

"It's a crime that this work is inaccessible to the general public. I've seen money poured into mediocre home furnishings simply because a buyer isn't aware of their alternatives."

After being contacted by a potential client, Ms. Molloy or Ms. Moriarty will have an initial consultation designed to help define what type of artistic style would best satisfy that person.

More important, Molloy and Moriarty will then identify artists capable of completing the job to the customer's satisfaction.

According to Ms. Molloy, one of the benefits of such action is that the client gains access to literally hundreds of artists.

"We offer the distinct advantage over a gallery in that we do not have loyalties to a stable of artists we represent," she said. "We work in the client's best interest to find exactly what suits his or her needs."

While traveling throughout the county, Ms. Moriarty has the opportunity to visit various craft shows. She also arranges studio visits where she can observe the work of artists.

Through sheer numbers of people they know in the field, Molloy and Moriarty can practically guarantee that a client will be happy with the final result.

"We're encouraged with the response that we've gotten," Ms. Moriarty said. "Several interior designers have responded to what we've been doing and they've told us they want to keep in touch."

"We want to build relationships with architects and interior designers so that when they have a customer who wants something done they have our resources."

Those wishing to contact Molloy and Moriarty may do so at 322-4180 or 322-5988.



Andrea Moriarty and Ellie Molloy, fine craft consultants, display samples of the artwork they chose for the Ken Marcote Restaurant in Westfield. The two run a consulting firm, Molloy and Moriarty.

DIANE MATFLEDER/THE RECORD

In brief

Becker promoted to AT&T manager

Andrew Becker recently was promoted to technical staff manager at AT&T. A 1985 graduate of Westfield High School and a 1989 graduate of the American University Kogod College of Business Administration, Mr. Becker entered AT&T as a systems analyst and is currently working as a local area network administrator. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Becker of Westfield.

Beke advances to engineer post

Lubka Beke of Westfield recently was named division engineer in the company's Union Division. In her new position, she is responsible for the coordination and development of performance measures and for the division's engineering activities.

Ms. Beke joined the utility in 1989 as a project engineer. She is a graduate of the University of Transport and Communications in Zilina, Czechoslovakia, where she earned a master of civil engineering degree.

Lawyer named bank chairman

Constellation Bancorp. announced that Joel Siegal has been named chairman of the board of The National State Bank, the bank holding company's primary subsidiary. Mr. Siegal is a practicing attorney with the firm of Orloff, Lowenbach, Stifelman and Siegal in Roseland.

Mr. Siegal became a director of the bank in 1983. He also served as a member of the Constellation's board of directors since the formation of the holding company in 1984.

He is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He also holds a master's degree in taxation from New York University.

The National State Bank, headquartered in Elizabeth, is a subsidiary of Constellation Bancorp. National State has offices located across New Jersey.

Brussels boasts beautiful 17th century square

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day trip "Continental Capitals of Europe" being offered by Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

When thinking of Brussels, your mind is instinctively drawn to the magnificent gilded and gabled Grand Place. It is considered by many to be the most beautiful city square in all of Europe.

As the city's ancient Marche, or market, it played the same role as the agora in Athens or the forum in Rome. It is here where its economic life was to develop — where the first merchants built their houses which were to become the guilds or corporations.

The Town Hall, undoubtedly the most beautiful building in the city, was completed in 1455. The tall, slim tower was built to replace the former belfry and is dominated by a statue of St. Michael, patron Saint of Brussels.

Here the election of magistrates and the coronation of sovereigns took place, a tradition which was

to continue down the centuries. While it was the center where affairs of the city were discussed and its ordinances and laws solemnly promulgated, it was also the site of social unrest.

In the 14th and 15th centuries revolts were unleashed against an intransigent and absolutist government. Later, in 1695, armed battle all but destroyed Grand Place when French troops bombarded the historic square and left only the Town Hall standing.

After the conflict, reconstruction was begun immediately, and the result is one of the most beautiful squares in the world. While every facade is different, the whole is in perfect harmony. From the flamboyant Gothic style of the Town Hall to the Flemish baroque style facades of the various gilded houses, it is truly a sight to behold.

For more information regarding the "Continental Capitals of Europe Tour," contact your local travel agent or call Romantic Tours at (703) 644-3179 or 1-800-523-6767.



The Grand Place in Brussels was reconstructed after an armed battle in 1695 and its combination of styles has created a sight to behold.



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These are just some of the comments we heard from the travelers returning from the Tour Romantic Tours that Forbes, Lufthansa, and Constellation Bancorp. sponsored in the fall of 1991.



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Local realtors receive professional honors

Marjorie Horowitz, 1991 president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, announced that Robert Katz and Sandra Miller have been named the Westfield Board's Realtor of the Year and Realtor Associate of the Year.

Mr. Katz, who specializes in commercial real estate as a member of Marvin Katz Realty, was recognized for his involvement in community service through the Westfield and Union County Chambers of Commerce, the Union County Economic Development Corporation and the Clark Little League.

For the Westfield Board of Realtors, Mr. Katz has served as 1990 co-chairman and 1991 chairman for the Jim Davidson Memorial Golf Outing, having been on the committee since 1987. Mr. Katz was also instrumental in designing the commercial/industrial/business portion of the multiple listing forms and the computer dictionary when the Westfield Board of Realtors MLS converted to a computer generated information service.

Mrs. Miller, the Realtor Associate

of the Year, has served the Westfield Board of Realtors as chairwoman of the Associates Committee since 1988. The position has entitled her to a seat on the Board of Directors for the last four years. She is also chairwoman of the New Jersey Association of Realtors As-

sociates Committee and has represented the NJAR second district, comprised of eight Boards of Realtors.

They received their plaques at the New Jersey Association of Realtors convention in Atlantic City.

IRS offers tax season seminars

As the 1991 income tax season approaches, the Newark District of the Internal Revenue Service is offering organizations the opportunity to participate as a sponsor of the Community Outreach Program providing assistance to taxpayers in meeting their federal tax obligations.

The IRS, through the Community Outreach Tax Assistance Program, will provide a representative to address groups on a pre-selected topic, free of charge, on a mutually agreeable date, time and site. IRS requires a minimum guaranteed audience of 50 and six

week's notice to schedule the speaker. Speakers will be available beginning Feb. 3.

This year, for general interest groups, we are offering seminars on "1991 Tax Update" and for senior citizen groups, "1991 Seniors Tax Update." These sessions provide guidelines and reminders for the current filing period. The presentations are geared toward groups of taxpayers who have a common occupation or tax concerns — farmers, retirees and small business owners.

Information: 1-800-829-1040.

Poll results show where the perks are

So you thought "Corporate America" meant company cars, expense accounts and profit sharing? Wrong!

According to an Accountants on Call (AOC) national poll conducted by the Gallup Organization Inc., a pension plan is most frequently cited as a company perk employees currently have.

For the survey, full- and part-time workers were given a list of seven company perks, and were asked to designate which perks they currently enjoy. The seven perks: a yearly bonus, profit sharing, a pension plan, an expense account, a company car or car allowance, extra paid vacation (more than the standard two or three weeks most employees get) and comp time (time off to compensate for work done after regular hours or on weekends.)

Two-thirds of all employed adults report having at least one of the perks, while 33 percent said they didn't have any. Of the seven perks, a pension plan was mentioned by 39 percent. One in five adults (20 percent) said they can take comp time. About 19 percent reported receiving a yearly bonus.

About one in six adults (16 percent) report having a profit-sharing program and/or extra paid vacation time. Fewer adults (eight percent) said they have a company car or car allowance or an expense account.

In general, there are no differences among men and women in the types of company perks they receive. However, men are more likely than women to have a company car or car allowance available to them (13

percent vs. two percent). Salaried employees and those with household incomes of \$25,000 or more are more likely than those paid hourly or respondents with household incomes of less than \$25,000 to report having each of the company perks asked about. Respondents who are members of a labor union are especially likely to have pension plans (57 percent vs. 38 percent), but less likely than average to have a yearly bonus (nine percent vs. 19 percent).

This new survey on company perks is part of AOC's ongoing "Profiles of the American Worker" series which summarizes the opinions, attitudes and behavior of employed Americans concerning workplace issues.

This survey is based upon telephone interviews with a representative sample of 710 adults, 18 years of age or older, who are employed either full or part time. Interviews were conducted by Gallup from Aug. 12-19, 1991. The margin of sampling error associated with this survey is plus or minus four percentage points.

With over 50 offices nationwide, AOC is currently the country's second largest specialist in the placement of temporary and permanent accounting and bookkeeping personnel.

Information: Debbie Buchsbaum, vice president of Corporate Communications and Administration, Accountants on Call, Park 80 West Plaza II, Garden State Parkway at Interstate 80, Ninth Floor, Saddle Brook, N.J. 07662, (201) 843-0006.

Bridal showcase on Superbowl Sunday

Cindy Williams, director of sales for The Westwood in Garwood, announced plans to hold the Second Annual Super 1992 Bridal Showcase on Superbowl Sunday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All brides-to-be are invited to attend this spectacular event showcasing one of the area's finest banquet facilities.

Guests will be treated to refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and a sumptuous wedding cake compliments of The Westwood. Dreams Come True Bridal Shop of Westfield will provide the lovely bridal and bridesmaid gowns in mini-fashion shows throughout the day. Mothers-of-the-bride ensembles will be fur-

nished by Sariva Seasonless Elegance, also of Westfield. Area businesses will be available to guide the prospective bride through all her wedding arrangements from bridal gown selection and preservation through the honeymoon dream of a lifetime.

Brides-to-be and one guest receive complimentary tickets. Additional guest tickets are \$5 per person. All are invited to register by calling The Westwood at 789-0808 or visiting them at 438 North Avenue, here.

The showcase is being produced by Wyckoff Fell Associates. For more information on how to become a vendor contact them at 889-8037.

Westfield man joins NJIT advisory board

George Wildman of Westfield has been appointed to the Department of Chemical Engineering, Chemistry and Environmental Science Advisory Board of the Board of Trustees at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Mr. Wildman, director of technical operations administration at

Merck and Co., is responsible for reducing costs in bulk drug manufacturing, process safety testing and compliance with regulations throughout the world.

Mr. Wildman also administers the Merck Fellowship Program and serves as Merck's contact for the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology's Industrial Liaison and its Biotechnology Process Engineering Center.

Mr. Wildman earned a doctoral degree in chemical engineering from MIT, a master's degree from New York University and a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire.



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INDEX

1000's - PERSONAL

1010 - Introductions

1020 - Singles Organizations and Activities

1030 - Lost & Found

1040 - Personals

1050 - Coming Events

1060 - Announcements

2000's - FOR SALE

2010 - Antiques

2020 - Appliances

2030 - Art

2040 - Auctions

2050 - Clothing and Apparel

2060 - Collectibles

2070 - Computers

2080 - Farm & Garden

2090 - Firewood

2100 - Flea Markets, Sales and Bazaars

2110 - Free to Good Home

2120 - Furniture

2130 - Garage Sales

2140 - General Merchandise

2150 - Office Furniture and Supplies

2160 - Software

2170 - Wanted to Buy

3000's - PETS AND LIVESTOCK

3010 - Birds

3020 - Cats

3030 - Dogs

3040 - Fish

3050 - Horses

3060 - Livestock

3070 - Other Pets

3080 - Adoptable Pets

3090 - Boarding, Training & Grooming

3100 - Miscellaneous Supplies and Services

4000's - SERVICES

4010 - Adult Day Care

4020 - Business Services

4030 - Carpentry

4040 - Child Care

4050 - Cleaning Services

4060 - Computer Care

4070 - Electrical

4080 - Handyman Services

4090 - Health Care Services

4100 - Home Improvement

4110 - Income Tax

4120 - Instruction/Education

4130 - Insurance

4140 - Landscaping and Tree Care

4150 - Legal Services

4160 - Loans & Finance

4170 - Masonry

4180 - Miscellaneous Services

4190 - Painting

4200 - Party & Entertainment Services

4210 - Plumbing, Heating & Cooling

4220 - Professional Services

4230 - Roofing

4240 - Wallpapering

5000's - EMPLOYMENT

5010 - Career Training and Services

5020 - Child Care Wanted

5030 - Employment Agencies

5040 - Employment - Domestic

5050 - Employment - General

5060 - Employment - Health Care

5070 - Employment - Managerial

5080 - Part-Time Employment

5090 - Employment Wanted

6000's - AUTOMOBILES

6010 - Automobiles Under \$1000

6020 - Automobiles Under \$2500

6030 - Automobiles

6040 - Antique and Classic Automobiles

6050 - Luxury Automobiles

6060 - Sports Cars

6070 - Family Vans

6080 - 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks

6090 - Trucks and Vans

6100 - Automotive Financing

6110 - Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services

6120 - Automotive Repair

6130 - Miscellaneous Automotive

6200's - MOTORCYCLES

6210 - ATVs

6220 - Mopeds

6230 - Off-Road Motorcycles

6240 - On-Road Motorcycles

6250 - Motorcycle Parts, Accessories and Service

6300's - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

6310 - Campers and Trailers

6320 - Motor Homes

6330 - RV Parts, Accessories and Service

6400's - MISCELLANEOUS

6410 - Boats

6420 - Power Boats

6430 - Sailboats

6440 - Motors

6450 - Rentals and Charters

6460 - Slip Rentals

6470 - Storage

6480 - Boat & Fishing Supplies

6490 - Parts, Accessories and Service

6500's - MISCELLANEOUS

6510 - Miscellaneous Boating

6520's - REAL ESTATE

6530 - Homes Under \$150,000

6540 - Homes for Sale

6550 - Farms

6560 - Luxury Homes & Estates

6570 - Mobile Homes and Lots

6580 - Waterfront Property

6590 - Condominiums

6600's - Townhouses

6610 - Multi-Family Homes

6620 - Lots and Acreage

6630 - Out of Area Property

6640 - Wanted to Buy

6650 - Mortgages and Financing

6660's - VACATION PROPERTY

6670 - Homes for Sale

6680 - Vacation Properties

6690 - Resort Properties

6700 - Waterfront Properties

6710 - Lots and Acreage

6720 - Time Shares

6730 - Vacation Rentals

6740 - Weekend Rentals

6750's - RENTALS

6760 - Homes

6770 - Multi-Family Homes

6780 - Townhouses and Condominiums

6790 - Apartments

6800 - Boarding

6810 - Apartments to Share

6820 - Homes to Share

6830 - Wanted to Rent

6840 - Miscellaneous Rentals

6850's - COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

6860 - Business Properties for Sale

6870 - Professional Properties for Sale

6880 - Retail Properties for Sale

6890 - Warehouse Properties for Sale

6900 - Office Rentals

6910 - Industrial Rentals

6920 - Retail Rentals

6930 - Warehouse Rentals

6940 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

6950's - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

6960 - Businesses for Sale

6970 - Franchise Opportunities

6980 - Licenses for Sale

6990 - Investments/Opportunities

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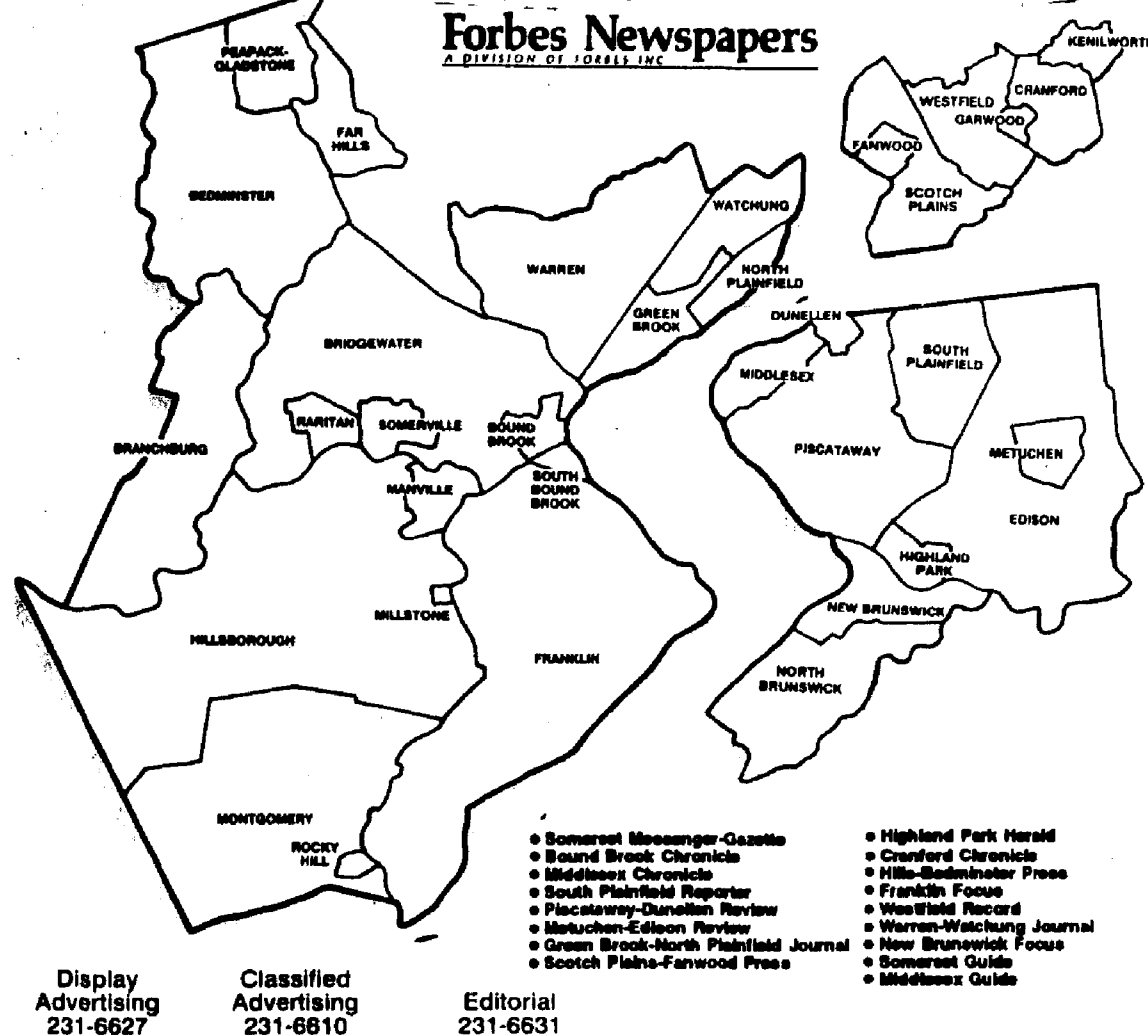
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1030 Lost & Found

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FOUND - BRANCHBURG— male Beagle, Somerset Humane Society, Route 22, North Branch. 526-3330

LOST CAT— Gallows Hill Rd. area, 12/19/91, pure white, 4 yrs. old. Name Pepper. Reward. 908-709-1568

LOST DOG— \$50 Reward. Small white female. Red ribbon blue plastic collar. Hillcrest/Chestnut area. Please call 908-232-6675.

LOST— Dec. 31-Jan. 1, diamond/gold bracelet. Great sentimental value. Kings Bedminster Bridge-water Manor vicinity. \$500 cash reward. No questions asked! 201-467-6220 AM; 201-207-6957 PM.

LOST— white short haired male cat, buff color stripings, declawed, Reinman Rd vicinity Warren Twp. Call 668-1157

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609-795-6134

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit, you

who solve all my problems,

who light all my roads so that I

can obtain my goals. You who give

me the divine gift to forgive &

forget all evils against me & that in

all instances of my life, you are

with me. I want in this short

prayer to thank you for all things &

to confirm

1040 Personals

once again that I never want to be separated from you & even in spite of all material illusions, I wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me & mine. The person must say this for 3 consecutive days, after 3 days the favor requested will be granted even if it may be difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor. Only your initials should appear at the bottom. Thank You Holy Spirit. E.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for answering my prayers. M.M.

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

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

2130
General Merchandise

AMERICAN 8112 BARN DISPLAY— \$795 plus delivery. Builders' General Supply, Cranford 908-278-0505.

ARCHIE ICE SKATE EXCHANGE— NJ's largest, Meyersville Rd., Meyersville still has a good supply of new & used skates for sale & exchange. Also team hockey equip. Roller skates, baseball & hockey shoes & baseball gloves. SPECIAL: Bauer Super Supreme Skates \$35. Open Sat. & Sun. 10-5PM, weekdays 3-5PM. 908-647-1149

ATTENTION BANDS— 2 Full P.A. spkr. stacks, 2 2x15 bass bins, 2 2x12 mids, 2 JBL horns. \$1000/negotiable. MUST SELL! 908-537-6941 or 537-2396.

BAR (CUSTOM-BUILT)— Great looking wood tone L-shaped bar has a formica front and top with padded leather elbow rests. Brass rail as well as 5 bar stools. Measures 6' long and cost \$1200 to build asking \$800. Please call 908-234-1958

BATTERY POWERED CART— Oxygen tank holder, front & rear baskets, by Electric Mobility, \$800. 908-356-4264.

BEDROOM FURNITURE— \$384, stereo \$1500, coffee table \$107, rug \$550, Mike 937-4791.

BIKE— Huffy Esprit 10-speed. Like new. \$60. Please call 908-356-1490.

2130
General Merchandise

BUNK BEDS— \$85. Glass, table top 43 1/2". Metal slicker. Bike bumper rack, ski rack. Mixer. Old medical chests. Hampers. Pils call 908-356-5851

CARDBOARD BOXES (NEW)— 17,000 in 1-4 cubic foot size. 49¢ each. Pils call 908-580-3200

CARPETING— blue, approx. 12x20, good cond., \$125. Call 234-1808

CRYPT SPACES— (2) in mausoleum, Franklin Memorial Park, section K crypt #65D. Below their cost. 985-1954 between 9AM-9PM

DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call!

DINING ROOM SET— 9 pc. Mediterranean, \$500 16 light chandelier \$75; Gold mirror \$100. All exc. cond. 908-232-8595

EXERCISE BIKE— odometer, timer, adj. RPM, only ridden 15 mi., cost \$325 sell \$175. 722-9170.

FORKLIFT TOWMOTOR— 4000 lb. lift, solid tires \$1250. 2 air comp. 1 HP \$125 & \$225. 782-3391

FUR COAT— \$50. Wavy pos coat. Electric blanket, plant stand & more. Pils call 908-356-5851

GRAVE PLOTS— 4 graves in Franklin Memorial Park. Reasonable. nice loc. \$1000/80 Call 231-1267.

2130
General Merchandise

HITACHI— Model VT-3A, portable VCR. Model VT-TU3A, full size VCR. Model VT-1500, video camera w/ manuals. \$275/80. 755-2126

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all!

KITCHEN CABINETS— 6ft. Oak Display w/countertop, \$899. Builders' General Supply, Cranford, 908-278-0505.

MAPLE BEDROOM SET— 25" color TV console; 14x12, 9x12; home base CD unit model 459 & scanner; Misc. Moving. Call 752-7688

NEW PAGER 3 WHEELER SCOOTER— for handicapped or whatever. \$800. Pils call 908-272-4342

NEW PAGER 3 WHEELER SCOOTER— for handicapped or whatever. \$800. Pils call 908-272-4342

PHASE CONVERTER— Rotary type, 1 to 15 HP. Call 526-5225 or evenings 369-3372

POOL TABLES PLUS Free delivery, guaranteed lowest prices. All sizes & styles. 908-968-8228

SPINNET-CONSOLE PIANO— \$800. 908-272-4342

STEREO RACK SYSTEM— \$250; Compact system \$50; Receiver \$125; Speakers \$75; Desk \$80; more 359-3503

WEIGHTS— 10 Pro Dumbbell handles, Dumbbell rack, 580 lbs. assorted weights. 6ft. bar, squat rack, bench, \$350. Please call 908-968-3949

2130
General Merchandise

PHOTOGRAPHERS DELIGHT— COMPLETE DARKROOM, package includes 2 enlargers by Omega W50 & 80mm lenses, timers, drum developer, stainless steel developing tanks, stainless steel darkroom trays, electric print dryer, darkroom lights, paper safe, filters etc. (\$800 value). Asking \$600. Please call 908-234-1958

PIANOS BOUGHT & SOLD— Musical instruments & accessories. Connie's Music Center, 22 Davenport St., Somerville, NJ. 908-725-0737

PIPE THREADING SET— hot water heaters, oil burner units; metal shop stools & stands; large Pedestal fan. 356-5851

POOL TABLES PLUS Free delivery, guaranteed lowest prices. All sizes & styles. 908-968-8228

SPINNET-CONSOLE PIANO— \$800. 908-272-4342

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WEIGHTS— 10 Pro Dumbbell handles, Dumbbell rack, 580 lbs. assorted weights. 6ft. bar, squat rack, bench, \$350. Please call 908-968-3949

2130
General Merchandise

WINDOWS— triple track windows, very good cond., asking \$20 per window. Call 722-5092

CHINA TEA SET— Radio tires GR-78.15. Color TV 13" & Sylvania TV black & white 12". New car radio complete, radar detector. New bath towels. Table lamps, clocks, wall pictures. 100 yard carpet rug. Records, cassettes & Magavox stereo. Much more. Moving. 908-968-2387

Office Furniture & Supplies

DESKS— Executive (L) desk, 3 chairs. Storage, filing & computer book cabinets. Dictaphone/telephone recorder. Must sell. 908-757-3463

DRAFTING MACHINES— Vemco 18" & 20", w/o rulers. \$85. Call 238-6254.

2160 Wanted to Buy

ALL AMERICAN FLYER LIONEL "HO" & N GAUGE TRAINS. ALSO BUYING OLD TOY TRUCKS— CALL 908-219-8728

ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER— and other toy trains. Collector pays highest prices. Call 908-232-2350 or 201-635-2058

2160
Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUE & USED— Furniture, Old DR. sets and BR. from 1800's to 1950. Also misc. pieces. 647-1959.

FLUTE— in perfect condition to play. Please call days 908-722-4999; evens. 908-231-1478

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

GUNS, SWORDS, MEDALS, MILITARY ITEMS, CAMERAS— NJ & Federal licensed. Top cash paid. House calls made. Bert 921-4949

HIGH PRICES PAID— for quality postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball items, cameras, military, typewriters, TVs, World War I, fountain pens. 272-5777.

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS— Any size & condition; paintings, jewelry & furniture or entire estate. Immediate cash. Prompt service. 201-425-6429

WATCHES— All old wrist watches & jewelry. Please call 908-566-4205, iv. message.

WORLD'S FAIR-EXPO ITEMS— Disney, toys, games, sheet music, trains and anything collectible. Herb Rolles, 534-5515; 534-5115.

3000
PETS AND LIVESTOCK

3030 Dogs

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPS— AKC Registered. Excellent field trial & gun dog's 4mo. old. Hurry only 1 pup left. 908-281-7493 after 5PM

DOG OBEDIENCE— Professional instructor (25 yrs.) starts new classes Thursday January 9. All levels including puppies & problem solving. Come & observe classes already in progress. Call 908-233-5584 or 908-788-9572.

ROTTWEILER PUPS— M & F good pedigree. Dedicated companion. Exc. Watchdog. AKC registered. 908-526-5146

ROTTWEILER— female, 1 yr.+, cage, housebroken, good with kids. Moving. Must sell \$700. Call 908-218-0657

RED LORD PARROT— tame, talks, food & cage included, \$850. Pils call 908-526-1241

3070 Other Pets

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER— 3 1/2 yr. old male, indoor pet only, completely housebroken. "Mickey" needs loving home! 563-1649

3080 Adoptable Pets

BLACK LAB— 14 mo. old, house broken, friendly, loves children. Call 908-232-2965

CAT— multi-color, indoor, well taken care of. Must give up. 272-5471 or 276-1929

GIVE SOMEONE A SMILE— Somerset Regional Animal Shelter has puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption reasonable. Missing a pet? Call 725-0308.

MALTESE— female, fixed, healthy, lovable, well trained 11. Moving out of state. 908-985-1430

3090 Boarding, Training & Grooming

DOG TRAINING— Results Guaranteed. Call 908-689-5566

ENJOY RIDING ALL YEAR with all the comforts of home at a beautiful, clean facility w/large attached indoor, home heated viewing lounge & tack rooms plus so much more! For boarding ask about our free video, you'll wonder why you ever settled for less for you & your horse. Also lessons, training, showing, clinics, dressage, hunter/jumper. PINE HILL, Branchburg. 1-800-439-7087.

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4040
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BABYSIT IN MY HOME— by the hour-day-week, part time full time, day-nights, weekends - overnight. Have fenced yard & playground. Lunch included. Very reasonable. 722-2035.

BABYSITTER— wife of Rutgers professor will babysit and do light housekeeping in your home. 908-247-2643.

BABYSITTING DONE— in my Piscataway home. Call 356-2582 ask for Mary Ellen

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME— Somerville area full time only. Pils call 908-528-8395

CHILD CARE— my Raritan home. Yd, snacks. Any age. 12 yrs. exper. Non-smoker. Refs. 231-1047.

CHILD CARE BY EXPER. Pre-school teacher in my S. Plainfield home. 12 mos. & older. LG. playm., fenced yd. On quiet street. Robin 769-7395.

CHILD CARE— Infant & toddlers in my Somerset home, conveniently located off 287 & 527. For more info. call 937-6994

CHILD CARE— in my Bridgewater home. We have room for 1 more little one, FT or PT. Lunch, snack & lots of TLC & fun. 722-4953

CHILD CARE— in my Mid-dlesex home by experienced Mom. Infants through 5 yrs. \$75/wk 908-4677.

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EXPERIENCED LOVING MOTHER— will care for your child in my Westfield home. FT, PT, all ages. Reasonable. references. Call 908-232-5705

EXPERIENCED MOTHER— will care for your children in my Edison home. CPR certified Cheryl 248-6548

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FANWOOD— Experienced non-smoking & reliable will watch your children in my home. Refs. avail. Fenced yard. 908-889-0915

LOVING MOTHER— will care for your child in my Somerset home. 1-4 yrs. FT/PT \$3/hr. Please call 908-937-5232

MARTINSVILLE/PLUCKEMIN AREA— Non-smoking Mother will care for your child. Lots of TLC & activities. FT to 5PM only! 908-231

4000
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CLEAN HOUSE/ APTS.— Offices, everyday. Good references. 685-0712; beeper 878-8333.

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CLEANING— Homes/Condos/Apts. LOW RATES— 1 bdrm, bath \$40 to 4 bdrm, 2-3 baths \$65. Honest/reliable/exp/refs provided. Carol 754-2574

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4000
Cleaning Services

CLEANING— specializing in move-ins & move-outs, commercial, residential. Insured & bonded. 908-221-1605

CLEANING— Young strong Polish woman avail. Exc. references. Call 201-858-2819.

I WILL CLEAN— your house or apartment. Own transportation, exp. & references. 908-358-0262

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LADY WITH EXPERIENCE— looking for position to clean your house, apt. or office. Good refs. & transp. for more info. Call Sylvia 589-6526

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Chiropractic Physician: Family Care, Auto & Work Injuries. We do all insurance paperwork for you. Modern, Gentle methods. Convenient hours. Pain is your body telling you something is wrong. Don't wait, call for an appt. 908-849-4488

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Tax Planning, Preparation & Electronic Filing for faster refunds. Free 1/2 hr consultation. Accounting & Tax Services available yr round for personal, small to medium size businesses & new businesses starting up.

GEORGE E. FILEPP Certified Professional Accountant. Complete professional Accounting Services. Financial statements & Tax Returns prepared by appt. 908-723-8252

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PIANO INSTRUCTION— Diane Olsen Galvachy, available for teaching 9am-2:30pm Mon-Fri & Sat. Call 699-0636

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TUTORING— Reading, Math in your home. 10 yrs. public school experience. Certified K-8 & H.S. Math; M.A. degree. Call 908-272-5315.

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HEALTH INSURANCE— Tired of paying too much & getting too little? We have plans designed to meet your needs. Call 908-422-0718

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4150
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Want an Auto, Home Improvement, Consolidation, Tax Money, or Business Financing?

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BAD CREDIT?

It may not be your fault!

For free consultation call: Credit Recovery Counseling 908-777-6770

BAD CREDIT?— No Credit Status? Regardless of your credit history we can help. Free information. Write to: JVD Assoc., 60-3 Prospect St., Metuchen, NJ 08840.

CLEAR YOUR CREDIT LEGALLY— call 908-278-1097

COMPUTERIZED SERVICE— locates college scholarships, grants, loans for students of any income level. College Cost Cutters, 908-1548

PERSONAL LOANS— Auto loans, 2nd Mortgages, Student loans. 1-800-933-0170

Advertise in the Classified

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CLEANUP & LIGHT HAULING— of all types. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Insured. Call Tony 908-781-0400

4170
Miscellaneous Services

CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS— Draperies, upholstery. Your fabric or ours. Formerly at Steinbach & Mahne's. 42 yrs. experience. Senior citizen disc. Shop at home service. W. Center 757-6655.

DEER BUTCHERED— Reasonable 908-548-5420

DRIVEWAY/PARKING LOT SEAL COATING— Residential/Commercial. See our display ad in the Business/Service Directories in your local Forbes Newspapers Classifieds. Free estimates. Fully insured. CHEM SEAL, Mendham, NJ. 908-234-2700

GUTTER & LEADER CLEANING— Repaired & installed. Quality service. Reasonable prices, fully insured. Call 654-5803.

GUTTER MAN— Cleans, repairs & installs leaders & gutters. Free Est. 709-1610 or 1-800-870-1610

HOUSE WATER COLOR PORTRAITS— Great gift idea. Call 908-272-5315.

WINE HAULING— Removal of all types of rubbish, debris and appliances. Prompt Service. 908-464-9369.

JUNK REMOVAL— Attic, basement, backyards. Call Joe 287-1281.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR— Tom's Lawn Mower Service. Ride-on mowers, trimmers, weed eaters, chain saws. Toro, Snapper, Rolly, Honda. Free estimates. Free pickup & deliver. Piscataway 699-0328.

MOVING?— Lowest prices. Pianos, 6 rooms or less. Palmieri Movers, 358-2454 pm #00550

MOVING?— Select the competent, experienced, reasonable gentlemen of SEE LIME MOVERS. PM #00156. 725-7733.

4170
Miscellaneous Services

MR. AFFORDABLE— Clean up & hauling service. We do everything! Attics, basements, garages, etc. All odd jobs. Fast service. 908-566-4205.

MILLA'S CLEANUP AND CARTING SERVICES— Junk removal of all kinds. Appliance removal from \$20 to \$20. 754-6875.

OLD STAINED GLASS— Bought, sold, repaired. Any condition. Removed & replaced if necessary. Very fair prices. Free estimates. 201-783-0201

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Miscellaneous Services

MR. AFFORDABLE— Clean up & hauling service. We do everything! Attics, basements, garages, etc. All odd jobs. Fast service. 908-566-4205.

MILLA'S CLEANUP AND CARTING SERVICES— Junk removal of all kinds. Appliance removal from \$20 to \$20. 754-6875.

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4070
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4080
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APPLIANCE REPAIRS— All major brands, all major appliances. Reasonable, experienced, reliable. Same day service. Jeff 908-369-4075

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CARPENTER FOR HIRE— Home improvements at affordable cost. No job too small. Free est. Ins. Call Tom, 231-9284

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WINDOW GLASS REPLACED ON SITE— We repair, re-putty & paint old windows & trim. Very reasonable. INSURED. Call Clear View, 757-5347

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INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all. 1-800-334-0831

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JFK CONSTRUCTION— Cranford, 908-278-0856. All work guaranteed. 1 contractor for all your needs. Large or small, we do it all!

KITCHENS, BATHS— remodeling, alterations, cabinet refacing, countertops, formica, Corian, tile work, skylights, finished basements, drywall & taping, decks. References on request. No job too small. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Cedrone's Home Improvements 908-249-2090.

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4130 Landscaping and Tree Care

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FREE & STUMP EXTRACTORS— all types of free work, stump removal. Low rates. Fully insured. Free Estimates. AMERICAN 908-808-9354

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL— Is your stump a pain in the grass? Free estimates Fully insured. "JUST STUMPS" 634-1318.

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Tree Removal

VENIS BROS. Tree Experts 389-6180 FULLY INSURED

TREE WORK WANTED— Pruning, storm damage, removals, chipping, shrub care, insured. Smith Tree Service 908-43

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Over 25 years experience.
Wayne Smith.
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SHOW FLOWING & SANDING— lots & driveways. 24 hr. dispatch. ALL WORK CO. 356-3000

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4190 Party & Entertainment Services

A COMEDY MAGIC & FUN SHOW— For Holiday, Office, Birthdays w/exotic animals. Clip ad & show board. Call Mr. Magic NOW! 908-322-7077.

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RESUMES "Professionally Prepared"— Cover Letters & Envelopes Interview Tips 24 hr. turnaround 908-783-7491

RESUME— Computerized for that prof. edge. Choice of styles, reasonably priced. Call 722-6833

5020 Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER FOR 2 CHILDREN (PT)— in my home. Refs & transp. must. Mature-minded & non-smoker. Salary depends on exp. Leave message 908-754-8560

BABYSITTER NEEDED— in my So. Plainfield home. Live in or out. Approx. 3:30PM to 1:00AM, approx. 25-40 hrs. per wk. Must be avail. 7 days/wk. Own transportation. Non-smoking, experienced babysitters only. 908-668-1715.

CHILD CARE NEEDED— for 2 yr. old in our home or yours. Garwood area. PT to begin Jan. 13th. 3-6 wks. 233-4887 after 5PM

NANNY OR PT PERSON— to help mom with child care. Only serious inquiries need call. Pls call 908-271-4295

NANNY— experienced for infant in my Edison home. 8:30-7PM. References. 908-548-2301, lv. msg.

SINGLE MOTHER— in need of assistance with after school care & light housekeeping. 2 girls ages 11 & 8, H.S. or college student OK. Prefer someone with car. Call 752-7439, leave message. Green Brook.

TEWKSBURY FAMILY SEKS— responsible, caring person to care for 2 school age children, live out, 5 days, light housekeeping, English speaking, refs. 908-234-0033

5040 Employment-Domestic

PT MAID— morning hrs. Wkends or wkdays. Motel exp. preferred. PINE MOTEL. 908-722-9520.

5050 Employment-General

ADVERTISING SALES— Forbes Newspapers needs a self-motivated, enthusiastic representative in our Union County coverage area. Experience preferred in newspaper advertising sales. Must enjoy working with the public & be able to get involved in community activities. Send resume with salary requirements to: Lee Moore, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

AN EXCITING CAREER— National Recruiter for International Co. seeking career minded individuals to consult on color, fashion, glamour. Unlimited income potential, prof. training provided. P/T 722-6553.

ARTIST/DESIGNER— (Free Lance) To design (esp. watercolor florals) for textiles, dinnerware & paper products. Call 908-232-6245.

AUTO-SHOP MANAGER— Retain Tire Store Service person w/technical & customer service experience to supervise shop mechanics. \$30K+ annually.

SUBURBAN AUTO MALL— Call for appl. 526-4203

AVON SALES— All areas. For information call 1-800-862-2292.

BILINGUAL PERSON— Spanish or Korean needed to build & manage sales force. Excellent income opportunity. 322-6622 EOE

BOOKKEEPER

JR. BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL

Full time position. Qualified applicant must have typing & previous AP/AR experience. Any computer knowledge a plus.

Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing. To arrange an interview, please call:

687-1313 Ext 280

CAREER CHANGE— learn Swedish massage, Janet CMT 908-828-1132

CHILD CARE— earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own home. MONDAY MORNING INC. offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 688-4884; Somerset County 526-4884

CHOIR DIRECTOR/ORGANIST— American Baptist Church seeking a committed candidate, to share in the responsibility for Worship Service. To apply or inquire, call church office. Mon-Fri before 3PM, 725-1016

CHURCH CONSULTANT— United Church Directories is looking for a self-motivated and successful individual to work full time in a sales/public relations position. You will be contracting area churches of all faiths. Our unique photography system from Eastman Kodak gives you the selling edge. Female or male has the same opportunity for achievement. Our 28 years of experience can guide you to success. Advance to start, gas allowance, incentive programs and expense paid training school. For personal interview, call 1-800-336-0774 on 1/8-9-10 and state that you are responding to ad #650.

CLERICAL— So. Plainfield manufacturer needs person for customer service dept. Flexible hrs. competitive pay. Call Gary at 908-757-7444

COUNSELORS (DAY CAMP)— Teachers, college students, groupheads arts & craft's nature, ceramics, archery, movement, canoe, waterfront. Interview (908)647-0664

A & A COMPANY INC. 2700 So. Clinton Ave. So. Plainfield, NJ 07080

BILINGUAL PERSON— Chinese, Phillipino, Spanish or Korean needed to build & manage sales force. Excellent income opportunity. Please call 908-561-3364 EOE

MACHINIST— Run lathes, cylindrical grinders, mill, etc. Experience a must. Self starter, good pay, pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization, major medical pension, holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

SALES ASSISTANT— Run lathes, cylindrical grinders, mill, etc. Experience a must. Self starter, good pay, pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization, major medical pension, holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

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5050 Employment-General

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/BUSINESS ASSISTANT— FT position for mature outgoing individual in busy, efficient Westfield general practice. Previous experience in dental office with computer (Mac) helpful but not essential. Competitive salary. 1 evening. No weekends. Send resume to: Box 5, c/o Forbes Newspapers, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

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We have openings for 12 people, full & part time. High School students w/ car welcome. No exp. nec. Company training provided. Call: 908-968-1110

HAIRDRESSER— Piscataway, Revelations Family Hair Center, Clean, friendly shop needs 1 good hairdresser. We offer top pay, medical benefits, vacation & more! Stop in & pick up application or call Barbara 908-752-9326.

HAIRDRESSER— PT; following a plus. Rutgers Campus. Sun., Mon., Tues. Flexible. 937-6629

HEALTH CLUB— Exercise Woman Inc. has openings for the following positions: Assistant Manager; Aerobic Instructors. Call Cheryl at 908-218-1155

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

\$10.25 TO START

Due to 1992 expansion plans, local company has 14 openings. Flex. hours. FT & PT avail. No exp. nec. Advancement opp'ty. Students Welcome! 10am-6pm 704-8889

INTERIOR DECORATING/SALES— Mature-minded, business-oriented indiv. Will train. 457-0738

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-334-0531

INVESTMENT SALES— Stock brokers, insurance agents, or will train. High income potential with unique financial services organization. Please call Robert Carr at 201-712-4646.

MATRIMONIAL LEGAL SECRETARY— Experienced; wanted for established Westfield firm. Excellent pay/benefits. Submit resume to: Mario C. Gurrieri, P.O. Box 2007, Westfield, 07091.

LIVE-IN HELP— Mature female, 51/2-7 days per week. Free room & board plus \$100 per week to be companion for Branchburg woman in her home. Ability to assist with minor medical care preferred. Duties include preparing meals, daily housekeeping & ordering medical supplies. Home close to train. Must be clean, healthy, non-smoker. English speaking preferred. No children please. Call 609-883-7101 days; 609-737-7687 or 908-722-2820 evs. ask for Karen Radcliffe.

MACHINIST— Run lathes, cylindrical grinders, mill, etc. Experience a must. Self starter, good pay, pleasant working conditions, paid hospitalization, major medical pension, holidays & vacation. Apply in person.

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5050 Employment-General

MODELS— Attractive, high-energy people (5'4" & up) wanted for exciting fashion show season. Exp. prof. but not req. Must love music & dance. Call Runway Magic in Edison 908-985-7600 aft. 1PM for interview appt.

NEW YEAR NEW CAREER— Part time & full time persons for telemarketing positions in Union based company. Exper. an advantage but not essential as training given Excellent pay package for the right people. Call for further info & interview Carl 1-800-231-0032

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PEOPLE TO DISTRIBUTE MARKETING MATERIAL

Must be in good physical condition & enjoy walking. \$9-11 per hr. full time with bonuses. Office in Watchung area. Call John at 908-647-4917.

POSTAL JOBS— Your area, \$23,700 per year + benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application & exam information call 1-219-736-9807, ext. P2617 9AM-9PM, 7days.

PT/FT INCOME OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE— \$1000-\$2000 per month. Plus profit sharing plus medical/dental. For information call Mr. Z. 908-846-8955

QUALITY CONTROL— Intelligent, personable, individual with good communication skills. Prefer recent graduate. Must be able to follow & enforce QC standards in-house & at various off-site locations. Some travel required. Good starting salary. Branchburg, 908-685-7600

REAL ESTATE CAREER— WEIDEL REALTORS, Hillsborough. We are looking for good people to join our sales staff. Whether licensed or unlicensed, we can get you started in a successful Real Estate Career. Flexible hours, unlimited earning potential and hands-on training. Call Judi Hitt, Manager, 908-359-7100

REAL ESTATE SALES— 3 office firm, est. 1937 seeks agent willing to devote individual, personalized attention to our clients & customers. 60% to million \$3 associates. No franchise fees. Fischer Realtors, Whitehouse, Basking Ridge, Washington, 908-534-4025

REAL ESTATE SALES— Get Serious! Now is the time to start a career. This is a no lay off, opportunity-filled industry. If you are willing to be licensed, be trained and work hard, we will help you achieve your goals. Call Pat for more information. 908-685-8200.

RECEPTIONIST— Looking for a self-motivated, well-organized person w/pleasant appearance to handle busy front desk of large boarding kennel. Must be avail. to work full-time, Tues.-Sat. Experience working with animals & the public preferred. Call 755-0227 Mon.-Fri. 10AM-4PM.

SALES ASSISTANT M/F

Manufacturer of Industrial Filters seeks full-time (or part-time 6hrs./day) self-starter w/sales, clerical & office skills. Will deal with customers by phone or mail, cost products, quote prices & initiate new items. Basic math knowledge essential. PC familiarity a plus. Position offers good future for right individual. Call (908) 356-2300 for appt. SHAFFER PRODUCTS, INC. 271 Lincoln Blvd. (Corner of "E" Street) Middlesex, NJ 08846

SECRETARIAL POSITION— Full-Time. Temporary 5 month assignment for a professional group of a rapidly growing environmental consulting firm. Working knowledge of personal computers & WordPerfect software experience required. February through June. Send resume to: Personnel, Recon Systems, P.O. Box 317, Raritan, NJ 08869. EOE

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We will provide FREE training & cross training. We offer top salary, Med/ Life ins., Holiday/Vacation pay & excel. working conditions. Call today. MANPOWER, INC. Cranford 273-9130

SECRETARIES W/W.P. High Power Temps needs Dependable, Qualified Temporary Employees to fill job orders from our client companies in this area.

SECRETARY FOR CHURCH— Mrs. 8AM-4PM, Mon.-Fri. Self-starter; plan, organize & complete office tasks per deadlines. Excellent secretarial, communications & people skills. Position is seen as "Church Representative". Computer experience is helpful or willing to learn. Supervise PT assistant. Send resume to: First Presbyterian Church, North Union & Springfield Aves., Cranford, NJ 07016

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST— good phone, typing & shorthand skills a must. Full time with benefits. Branchburg. 908-685-7600.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST— Somerville law firm. Legal/ WP exp. not req. Exc. Opportunity legal field. 704-5800.

SECRETARY— FT/PT, light typing, some computer exper. helpful but not required. Excel. telephone skills a must. Flemington/Bridgewater areas. 908-782-5254, ext. 237.

SECRETARY— to train developmentally disabled adults in group home with daily living skills. All shifts. Full time/ part time, weekends & subs. Please call 908-236-2911 or 908-358-8725

5050 Employment-General

STOCK GUY (PT)— No experience needed. Apply at Waldgreens, 300 So. Ave. Garwood or Call (908) 789-1990 ask for Mr. Blowe.

TEACHER WANTED— Certification in Spanish, Italian & ESL. FT position to fill maternity leave. Avail. 3/9/92 through 6/93. Send resume to: Kenilworth Bd. of Ed, Anthony V. Richel, Supt. of Schools, 426 Boulevard, Kenilworth, NJ 07033. EOE/AA.

TEACHERS ASSISTANT— 15 hours. To Run Arts & Crafts & Recreation Activities with elementary age children in an after school program. High School Diploma a must. Bernards Twp. area. For more information call Linda Barrood at 908-725-1912

TELEMARKETER— Work from home part time. Day & evening hours avail. Extremely high income potential. Please call Robert Carr at 201-712-4646

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED— DAYTIME— Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad seeking trainees for Emergency Medical Technicians. Valid N.J. license required. Min. 4 hrs./wk. Contact: Diane Holmiller at 908-233-2501

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED!

5050 Employment-Health Care

CERTIFIED NURSES— Part time 7AM-3PM, 3-11PM. Full/part time 11PM-7AM. Only certified nurses to apply. Good working conditions & good benefits. Raritan Health & Extended Care Center, 633 Route 28, Raritan, NJ 08869. Pls call 908-528-8950

APPOINTMENT SETTERS— Good phone voice & communication skills required. \$10 per hour guaranteed plus bonuses. Eves. flexible hours. We offer a paid training program to sharpen your skills & help increase your earnings potential. Telemarketing experience helpful. Office located in Watchung area. Call Frank at 908-647-4947.

AVON SALES— All areas. For information call 1-800-862-2292

CASHIERS & STOCK GUY— No experience needed. Apply at Waldgreens, 300 So. Ave. Garwood or Call (908) 789-1990-Ask for Mr. Blowe.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIED!

SECRETARY— FT/PT, light typing, some computer exper. helpful but not required. Excel. telephone skills a must. Flemington/Bridgewater areas. 908-782-5254, ext. 237.

SECRETARY— to train developmentally disabled adults in group home with daily living skills. All shifts. Full time/ part time, weekends & subs. Please call 908-236-2911 or 908-358-8725

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SECRETARY— to train developmentally

Real Estate Guide

A custom-built Westfield ranch featuring plenty of amenities

WESTFIELD — Located in the suburbs of attractive Westfield is this custom-built ranch home at 779 Lamberts Mill Road. Offered by Rorden Realty for \$289,900, the home features seven rooms, three bedrooms and two baths on a 120-by-150-foot lot.

UNION HOUSE TOURS

A frame and brick construction, the house contains a ceramic tile floor in the entrance hall, wall to wall carpeting, a living room with a raise hearth floor-to-ceiling fireplace and oversized windows.

The formal dining room has a picture window which overlooks a flower garden and rear yard. A knotty pine paneled family room accesses to a glass/screen enclosed porch.

In the eat-in kitchen are birch cabinets and built-in corner bench. A greenhouse window adds an open, airy feeling.

The master bedroom contains a private bath and all of the bedrooms have double closets. The full basement has a recreation room and laundry while central air conditioning was added in 1988 and the exterior painted in 1990. An automatic garage door opener is included for the attached two-car garage.

The approximate room dimensions are 20-by-14 for the living room, 14-by-12 for the dining room, 14-by-10 for the kitchen, 16-by-12 for the family room, 18-by-14 for the master bedroom, 14-by-12 for the second bedroom, and 13-by-10 for the third bedroom. The recreation room in the full basement measures 27-by-23.

Westfield is a thriving community located within 20 minutes of New York and Newark. Route 22



This attractive custom-built ranch house is located at 779 Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield.

TIPSHEET

Address: 779 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield
Asking price: \$289,900
Bedrooms: 3
Baths: 2
Amplifications: picture window in formal dining room overlooks flower garden and rear

yard. Eat-in kitchen with greenhouse window overlooking central air conditioning, forced air, gas fuel. Lot size: 120-by-150. **Age:** Built in 1988. **Taxes:** \$8007. **Schools:** Westfield Public Schools. **Open houses:** Through Sandy Miller, sales representative, Rorden Realty of 44 Elm St., Westfield.

CORRECTION: Due to incorrect information given to the Westfield Record, a property transaction in the Jan. 2 Real Estate Guide listed a sale from New Jersey Transit Corp. to Ray W. and Margaret Knipfle as \$4,655,648. The correct sale price is \$46,556.48.

9000

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of handicap, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609) 292-4605.

9020

Homes for Sale

CRANFORD—Reduced Again By Owner, completely renovated, 2 1/2 BR Colonial on quiet St. Sale or trade plus cash for larger family house. \$142,500/BO. 276-9033

EDISON—5 BR Ranch, 3 BR finished bsmt, 65x140, dead-end, newly painted int/ext, side porch, 5 mins to malls & highways. \$145,000. 908-545-4914

HOMES STARTING AT \$99,900—many towns. Super low interest rates. Ask for Charles, County Wide, Realtors 245-8767

METUCHEN—Maintenance-Free, 3 Bdrms, Ranch, 4/10 mi. to train & town. Big yard, lge. deck, full bsmt. By owner. \$149,000. Principals only 908-849-2934

RAHWAY—Big and beautiful describes this lovely restored 4-bedroom Colonial with formal living room, dining room, gourmet eat-in-kitchen, two full baths, entrance foyer, full basement, large driveway with plenty of parking, lots of closet space, 2-zone hot water baseboard heat, outdoor gas barbecue are only a few of the amenities in this truly move-in condition. Walk to NY trains and buses. Call for information. \$140's. (908) 381-6378.

SOMERVILLE—Perfect Starter, 2 bdrm, 1 bath Cape. 50x140 lot. Quiet area. Move-in cond. Reduced to \$114,000. Call 908-722-1418.

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Homes for Sale

BRANCHBURG—BRAND NEW Center Hall 9 room Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Jacuzzi/master bath. Skylites, hardwood floors & many extras included in price. 1.7 acre view lot. \$298,900. Century 21 McEee Realtors, 908-826-4440.

CRANFORD—3 BR Colonial. New Kitchen, family room, LR w/fireplace, DR, 1 1/2 baths, large deck. Asking \$225,000/BO. Call 908-276-7449 or 908-272-4821.



Advertise to Buy or Sell anything at all!



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9020

Homes for Sale

CRANFORD—By owner. Colonial on dead end St. 2 BR, DR, LR, huge deck, patio & pool. Park-like setting. Exc. cond. \$159,900/neg. 908-272-1868 or 201-643-5653.

EDISON—By Estate; Exceptional, Quiet, Tree, 1/2 Acre Corner, 8RM/4BR, 2 1/2 Bath, Full Alm. Sided, 2100 sq. ft. Tri-level, 2 Att. Gar., Parquet LR/Foyer Floor. Great Security System. Well-fed auto lawn sprinkling. \$229,000 Priced for quick sale—Low taxes. Call 908-806-4708

EDISON—BY OWNER. 3 BR Cape, new bath, full finished bsmt, remodeled kit, garage, aluminum siding, many extras. Must see to appreciate. P/s call 908-572-6383 for appt.

EDISON—Clara Barton, dead-end street, 21/2 story, newly renovated, near N.Y. transp., 4 BRs, 2-zone heating, AC, \$165,000. 908-738-7165

GREAT BUY! Beautiful 2 yrs. young 4BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Big sunlit Kitchen, Fam Rm w/marble fireplace, 2 car garage, full bsmt, CAC. \$229,000. Century 21, McEee Realtors, 908-826-4440, 1038 Rt. 202, Branchburg.

HILLSBOROUGH—HANDYMAN SPECIAL New Listing. Cape Cod on 2.9 Acres of land 225 ft. frontage. \$135,000. CENTURY 21 MCEEE REALTORS 908-826-4440

HILLSBOROUGH—Just Listed! Light oak floors in this spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath split, FR with Florida room. Transferred owner says bring your offer! Asking \$219,450.

Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

HUNTERDON COUNTY—Union Twp., Colonial Cape, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2 stall barn, field, wood stream, 2 min. to Rt. 78. Exit 12. Asking \$185,000. Call 908-730-9273.

METUCHEN—By Owner. 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Bi-level on 60x100 lot. EIK, formal DR, LR, den w/fp/c, CAC, prof. landscaped, deck & screened in porch. \$229,000. Call 549-2368

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Directions To Parkway Village (21B): Take Garden State to exit 137. Go west on North Ave. to 1st light, make right onto Elizabeth Ave. Take 1st right onto Wade Ave. and proceed to Parkway Village (21B).



9020

Homes for Sale

MILLTOWN—4 BR Colonial. Beautifully landscaped. \$225,000. Call 908-828-1409.

MONTGOMERY TWP.—Spacious 3 BR Ranch, fin. bsmt., screened porch. 1.3 ac, move-in cond. Bridgeport Historic Dist. \$225,000. 874-7659

NORTH BRUNSWICK—Beautiful custom Colonial, could be mother-daughter. 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 family rooms, LR, DR, country kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Asking \$399,900. Call 908-846-5062.

PISCATAWAY—Priced to sell. Contemporary Cape 5 yrs. old, River Road area. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, CAC, 2-car gar., deck, 100x100 fenced lot. Asking \$169,900. Call 908-463-7640.

SO. PLAINFIELD—Brand New 4 BR home, lg. kit. w/ceramic tile floor, microwave & self-cleaning oven, formal DR, lg. FR w/fireplace, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, CAC, W/W carpet. Builder's Closeout \$189,900. Call 908-757-8362 or 754-5162

SO. PLAINFIELD—By Owner. 4 yr. old 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, lg. kit., spacious FR, 2-car gar., fenced yd., patio, 100x100 corner lot, vinyl siding, CAC, quiet neighborhood, great location. \$199,900. 908-668-4928

SOMERSET—Society Hill Beauty, open floor plan w/Florida room, EIK, DR, sunken LR, 2 BRs, 2 1/2 baths & more! \$110,900 w/pool & tennis!

Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

WESTFIELD—No. Side Cape. NEW-roof, furnace, kit, baths, paint, deck. Must see! \$217K. 908-233-5719/580-4374

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Luxury Homes & Estates

WARREN TOWNSHIP—AUTHENTIC FARM HOUSE!—1+ wooded acres, 4 BR, LR, DR, family room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom, 3 fpl/c's, wide-ows watch, 20x40 pool, plus much more! \$389,900. Call owner, 908-580-1184.

9050

Mobile Homes and Lots

EDISON—68 Princess Mobile home 12x50, w/w carpet, W&D, 2 ACs, refrig., elec. range, 1 1/2 baths, porch, deck. Partly furnished. \$24,500/BO. 908-549-3583; 287-1189, ask for Bob.

NO. BRUNSWICK—double-wide on large lot. 3 BR, 2 full baths, fpl/c, CAC, front deck, all new windows, large cement patio w/shed, refr., stove & washer. \$68,000/neg. 908-422-0740.

9070

Condominiums

BEDMINSTER THE HILLS Studio Condo, \$61,000 For more information call 908-781-5958

CRANFORD—\$40K below cost. Modern lg 2 BR, 2 bath, elevator, prkg, walk RR, Adj. park, Deluxe bldg. Sacrifice \$139K or best offer. 908-709-1540

9070

Condominiums

EDISON/SCOTCH PLAINS BORDER—276 Westgate Square. By owner. 2 bedrooms & study, kitchen, LR, DR, 2 full baths, 1 w/Whirlpool tub, powder room, full bsmt., refrig., laundry room w/washer/dryer, double deck, grill, garage & parking space. Club house, swimming pool & tennis courts. \$149,000. Avail. March 1. Please call 908-889-7205.

MIDDLESEX—Don't get in over your head. Start here. Lovely large 2 BR + extras. Must see. \$88,500. 908-968-4467

SOMERSET—Quailbrook 2 BR Condo, all appliances, upgrades throughout, low taxes & maintenance. \$89,500. Call 908-873-0514.

WESTFIELD—Wychwood. Ideal single/newlyweds, large 1 BR Co-op, pool, new kit., storage, W&D. \$65,000/BO. NY Bus. 232-1464

9080

Townhouses

BRIDGEWATER—Beacon Hill, Vanderhaven Farms. Luxury 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, w/upgrades, master BR w/balcony & luxury bath, enclosed patio, garage, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Sale/Rent. Avail rate: 5.625% to 7.5%. Call 201-763-1233.

CRANFORD—Elegant River Front Townhouse. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR w/fpl/c, DR, eat-in-kit., den, patio, deck, 2 car garage, CAC, 5 min. walk to town, NYC transp. Just reduced to \$225,000. Call 908-272-5695.

MIDDLESEX/PISCATAWAY AREA—2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt., deck, possible rent w/optn. \$119,900. 526-1827

NO. BRUNSWICK—Builder liquidating assets—3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, garage, landscaped—give us an offer! Low down payment. Call Louise 908-254-6300 or Builder direct at 908-297-1825

9080

Townhouses

SCOTCH PLAINS—beautiful new 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR/DR combo. Full bsmt. 1 car gar. Small complex, close to trans. \$124,900. 908-322-8877

9100

Lots and Acreage

BRIDGEWATER—ready to go-builders terms avail. For sale by owner, Bradley Gardens area, 2 lots, 50' x200' each. \$60K each. Call 908-722-1559

HARMONY—Warren Cty. 5 landlocked mountain wooded bldg. lots totaling 74 acres, driveway easement avail., spectacular views, good for hunting, horse farm, 5 residential homes. Low cost, owner financing. Also 2 1/2 acre wooded bldg. lot, 340' frontage, approvals, lovely location, 60K. Also big farm house on 47 acres avail. on room, room/board, B'n B, camp/fishing basis. Call Phil, 908-247-7594.

UNION DALE, PA.—vacant 9 plus acres suitable for home located on pond with views for Elk Mt, PA. 50,000. Great location. 908-234-1958

9100

Lots and Acreage

OWNER DESIRES QUICK SALE OF 8 IMPROVED LOTS—will sell separate or package. each lot 4+ acres w/panoramic views. Prime Readington location. From \$68,000. Call 908-722-1559

SOMERSET—2 or 3 lovely 1/2 acre wooded bldg. lots in historic Somerville area, near Easton Ave. 2 on High Bluff over Delaware + Raritan Canal. 2 w/approved septic designs. Public water avail. Ideal for homes with either historic or rustic architecture. Deal directly with owners, price negotiable. Please call Phil at 908-247-7594.

UNION DALE, PA.—vacant 9 plus acres suitable for home located on pond with views for Elk Mt, PA. 50,000. Great location. 908-234-1958

9110

Out of Area Property

BOCA RATON, FL.—4 BR, 3 baths + pool, \$100K. 908-276-7751

KEYSVILLE, VIRGINIA—Rt. 40 across from community college. 171.65 acres. Beautiful land, 3 homes, all rented. Homes are in excellent shape w/good tenants. Barn that can be renovated into 2 apartments. \$240,000. Taxes \$677/yr!

CULLEN, VIRGINIA—184 acres, huge clean lake, farm house has 4 fireplaces. \$234,000. Taxes \$589/yr! Please call ayes. 908-768-9435.

SO. DAYTONA FLA.—4 mobile homes under \$5000. Located directly on Halifax River, 1 mi. from ocean. Quiet 50+ park, no pets. Exc. winter retreat. 908-287-1424

9110

Out of Area Property

UNION DALE PA.—On Golden Pond. Contemporary home on over 100 ft. of shoreline on private trout filled pond. Outstanding views of nearby Elk Mt. Ski Resort. 2 bath, three bedroom kitchen, family room, deck, 2.9 acre \$82,500 additional 9 acre \$50,000. 908-234-1958

9200

VACATION PROPERTY

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Lots and Acreage

MASTHOPE, PA.—Lot for sale. Central water, sewer, free skiing, lake, stable & more for only \$14,000. Please call 908-297-8817.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK CRANFORD \$209,900

The living room fireplace is flanked by bookshelves, the "family sized" dining room has a window seat w/storage & there's a 1st floor study. Large dine-in kitchen w/adjacent laundry room. 4 bedrooms + sleeping porch, wall to wall carpeting, basement recreation room & hall bath, screened front porch + a freshly painted exterior & newer roof.



CRANFORD • A 3 BR ranch w/mar. oak kitchen cabinets, new driveway, newer ss. carpet & a freshly painted interior. Handsome LR fireplace, formal DR, fenced backyard. Large property on quiet dead end street. \$198,900



CRANFORD • Spacious 5 BR, 3 BA home has a family rm. bath & laundry in addition. End. & heated front porch. Formal dining rm. oak DR, natural woodwork, double garage. CAC & 1 1/2 days property. Close to school. \$249,000

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Automotive Guide

Toyota's Camry XLE broadens its appeal

By BILL RUSS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Toyota, as one of the world's largest automotive manufacturers, builds a lot of cars, trucks and vans in many styles and sizes. In the passenger car line-up it ranges from the subcompact utilitarian Tercel to the luxurious Cressida. Sports cars extend from the Paseo and MR-2 to the Supra. The Supra van, 4Runner and Land Cruiser cover the sport/utility field, while there's a whole bevy of pick-up trucks in both two- and four-wheel drive configurations. Standing tall and squarely in the center of the entire lineup is the all-new 1992 Camry. Since it first appeared in 1983 this family-size four-door model has become a best seller, with over 1.5 million being sold. It is currently the fourth best selling car in the U.S. and represents over 40 percent of total Toyota sales.

Many of the new third-generation Camrys sold here are built here in Toyota's modern facilities in Georgetown, Kentucky near Louisville, where for the past two years it has acquired top marks in quality. This new model was specifically designed for the United States market, and has 75 percent local content which qualifies it as a domestic car.

As in earlier models, the new sedan also features two power plants, a 130-horsepower inline four-cylinder and a 185-horsepower V-6. After short test drives in Kentucky and California, here are my observations on the four-cylinder top-of-the-line XLE for 1992:

APPEARANCE: The Camry has been completely restyled and a 15 percent increase in size moves it up from compact to midsize status. Its new styling is rounder, there's more flush glass and tighter seam gaps. The XLE has alloy wheels and a glass sunroof, in addition to wide side mirrors, body side mold-

ing, large headlights and a low narrow grille.

COMFORT: The Camry XLE does not lack for conveniences. It features a seven-way driver's seat, a quiet and efficient climate control system, all power on locks, windows and mirrors, a split fold-down rear seat plus a very large trunk, cruise control, driver's air bag, adjustable height on seat belts and rear defogger. The expensive sound system adds a CD player and two speakers to the standard AM/FM/cassette player — and does provide excellent sound quality. Instrumentation is excellent, all seating is comfortable, inside storage is roomy and all controls are well-placed.

ROADABILITY: The Camry is a family sedan, and as such delivers a good, honest middle-of-the-road no-problem type of ride and handling that appeals to the many car owners. Anti-lock brakes are an option at \$1,200, but well worth it even if only needed once. As part of the standard equipment are independent suspension, power steering, power brakes and all-weather Firestone P195/70R14 tires. A lot of engineering detail went into producing a very strong and stable body and platform, as well as a quiet ride.

PERFORMANCE: A new 2.2-liter four-cylinder engine was developed for the 1992 Camry. This four-valves per cylinder powerplant is internally balanced for smoothness of operation. It is port fuel injected, and has the needed increased horsepower to briskly carry the larger size and slightly heavier weight of this latest model. The four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission very quietly and smoothly shifts up and down to meet a broad range of changing driving conditions, including entry onto an interstate.

ECONOMY: EPA ratings are 21 city/27 highway. In city driving I



The Toyota Camry XLE has undergone numerous styling changes for 1992 that have broadened its customer appeal.

managed 22.9 mpg, while on the highway I averaged 28.8 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS: The newest Camry, the third major design and powerplant change since its inception is in keeping with Toyota's desire to keep it not only a Bread and Butter family car, but to increase its buyer base by giving it new styling and performance characteristics that broaden its appeal.

PRICE AS TESTED: \$21,552 with ABS and upgraded sound.

BASE PRICE: \$18,848 in well-equipped XLE trim.

TEST DRIVE: 1992 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE

Specifications
Base price - \$18,848
Price as tested - \$21,552
Engine type - 4-cyl. 2.2L 16-v, mpi
Horsepower - 130 at 5400 rpm
Torque (lb-ft) - 148 at 4400 rpm

Wheelbase/length - 103 inches/186 inches
Transmission - 4-speed auto w/od
Curb weight - 3100 lbs.
Pounds/Hp - 23
Fuel capacity - 18 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded regular
Tires - P195/70HR14 all-season
Brakes - anti-lock optional, disc/disc
Drive train - front engine/front drive
Performance - 0-60 mph - 10.8 sec., 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 16.4 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 21/27/24.7
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .32

8000 Automobiles

8010 Automobiles under \$1000

BUICK - 66 Wildcat Convertible, needs work. \$1000. 908-469-8385

BUICK - 80 Skylark, 4dr, v6, auto, AC, PS, PB, P/windows, AM/FM cass. needs trans work. \$350. 908-560-0829 lv. msg.

CHEVY - 82 Camaro Z28, PS, PB, P/windows, auto, 6 cyl. Very good condition. \$750. Call 908-534-1192.

CHRYSLER - 79 Newport, 4-dr., very clean, needs tail pipes. \$650. 356-6843

FORD - 78 LTD II, red, 4-dr., PS, PB, AC, \$400/BO. Needs T pipe muffler. 148K mi. 658-3469

HONDA - 81 Accord LX, 5-spd w/AC, PS/PB, new clutch/exhaust, runs new, excel transp., \$1000/BO. Dan Jr. 908-572-1999

PLYMOUTH - 81 Champ, 4-spd., 115K, runs great. \$300/BO, please call 908-359-7303 eves.

Advertise in the Classified!

**8020
Automobiles
under \$2500**

CHEVY - 82 Camaro Gold, 4 cyl., standard trans., AC, 53K miles. Good cond. \$1950/BO. Call 908-233-4246 or 908-756-8856.

FORD - 85 Tempo, red, 57K miles, stand. trans., AM/FM. \$2000/BO. Call 908-369-6111

PLYMOUTH - 85 Reliant, 90K mi., PS, PB, AC. \$1800. 908-725-4544

8030 Automobiles

ACURA - 88 Integra LS, 2-dr, red with black int., AC, sunroof, alloy wheels, PS/ PB, tilt, extras. 10,000 adult driven miles. Showroom like new condition. 5 yr/100K mile transferable warranty. Selling car due to receiving Company car. \$9500. Call 908-526-7139

ACURA - 88 Integra, gold, good cond., loaded, 75K mi., \$9200. 908-276-2348

BUICK - 85 Somerset Regal, auto., all power, AC, stereo w/tape, V6. Runs well. \$3000/BO. 272-2990

BUICK - 87 Century, 4dr, auto, PS, PB, P/windows, AC, AM/FM cass., tiltwheel, new tires. 72K mi. garaged. Exc. cond. \$3950. 236-2482

Ad in Classified don't cost — They pay!

BUICK - 89 Century, 27K, all power, AM/FM cass., auto, AC. Asking \$8500. 908-231-0240

CHEVY - 87 Monte Carlo LS V-8, 55K hi-way miles, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$5500. Call James 908-654-5972, lv. message.

CHEVY - 88 Caprice CL, 4dr, blk/slv. loaded, 52K mi., V8, new tires, \$6900. 908-561-2571 lv. msg.

MOVING OVERSEAS, sell below book value

CHEVY - 89 Corsica, 32K, still under warranty \$6995. **FORD** - 87 Taurus LX, 70K, \$4995, both loaded 638-5342.

CHRYSLER - 86 5th Ave. 4-dr., fully equipped. Great cond. \$4700/BO. 908-359-7157

8040 Automobiles

DODGE - 89 Shadow, 2.5L, fuel injected, 5spd, AC, new tuneup/tires, PS, PB, \$5500. Call 908-986-7940, before 10pm

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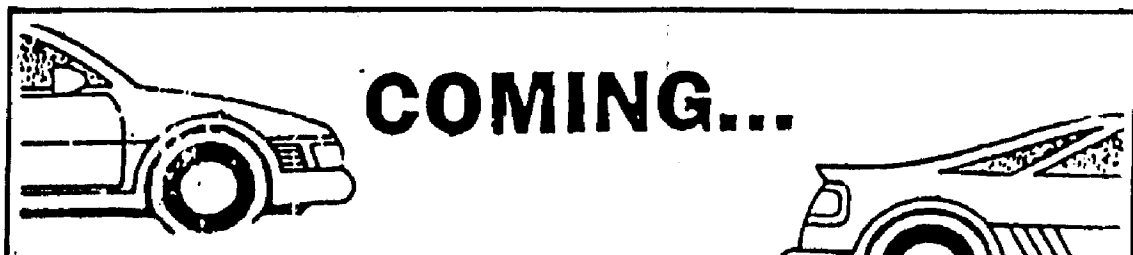
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Taking in the atmosphere and nostalgia of 'Club Hot Rod'

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

So I'm walking down Ala Moana Boulevard in Honolulu a month ago, just minding my own business and doing a little shopping for souvenirs. You know, stuff to bring home to the kids and grandchildren. Nothing fancy but guaranteed to get hugs for grandpa.

And there sitting on the sidewalk is an almost perfect 1932 T-Bucket roadster complete with brass Model T radiator, a flame job painted on the side and a chromed suicide front end. The front tires were skinny and the rear slicks looked like they were about a half a yard wide. It wasn't show quality, of course, because it looked like someone drove it every day. And while the 302 cubic inch Ford wasn't as traditional as a small-block Chevy, it was nicely tricked out with a Holly four-barrel, an Accel ignition system and ladder headers. If I had to label it, I say it was a typical Mel's Drive-In Saturday Night Cruiser of the early '60s. It looked good.

Needless to say, I was quite surprised to find this refugee from American Graffiti sitting on the pavement a couple of hundred yards from Waikiki Beach and felt compelled to investigate further. I'm sure that even in laid-back Hawaii, parking on the sidewalk is frowned upon by the local cops.

The T-Bucket was sitting in front of a restaurant that announced itself via a big neon sign that said Hot Rod Club. Obviously this was the place to start and the ramp that lead up to the front door was like a stroll

down memory lane for me. Period-piece photos of guys in leather jackets hanging around street rods and early-day drag races lined the walls but what really knocked my socks off was the bar — or rather what was above it. Upside down on a mirror-clad piano turntable, a complete yellow 1932 Model A Ford Highboy slowly rotated while a brace of high intensity spotlights highlighted its belted floor and 327 Chevy engine. I was even more impressed by this phenomenon than I was by the Street Rod parked outside.

The interior was dark and as my eyes became accustomed to it, I found that the whole place was decorated in Early American Hot Rod. The high-standing table that I made my notes on was a plexiglass case enclosing a 396 Chrysler Hemi drag racer engine complete with a 270 Jimmyblower and fuel injection system. The hand rails that lead up to the dance floor and the band stand were trimmed with tall light units that looked like they might have come from a '57 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser. The dance floor itself was a mosaic of large brass stars set in glass and each contained the inscribed name of a hot rod or racing personality. The eclectic collection included Shirley Muldowney, Carroll Shelby, James Dean (remember his '49 Merc custom in Rebel Without A Cause?), Keith Plack (the engine builder) and a gaggle of others. There were the usual number of upholstered couches on the scene but in this case they were fiberglass replicas of rear clips of a '57 Chevy, an Olds of the mid-'50's, and several others that escape me at the moment. The most of an early Edsel stuck out of the wall.

It was obvious that the place was put together by someone who was "in" in the Los Angeles hot rod scene back in the old days. Fred Piluso,

a transplanted Southern Californian who has been in the islands for over 20 years, was the owner in charge of putting it all together a couple of years ago. "The toughest part was getting the '32 over the bar. We must have hoisted it up 20 times before we got it right," he told me. "The first time, it broke in half since the chassis stress on those cars is taken up by the tires."

Piluso went on to explain that the cars and most of the decorations were put together by Dick Dean, another name from the southern California hot rod industry. "The Chrysler Hemi (engine) came from the old Stone, Woods and Cook Willys drag coupe," Piluso explained. "Doug Woods donated it to the decorations."

Those of us who follow drag racing a quarter century ago remember that ground-shaking car very well.

"George Barris donated most of the photos," Piluso said with a touch of nostalgia in his voice. "He just opened up his files and let me take my pick." Brian Young, manager of the club, told me that during the tourist season, the place is flooded with nostalgic "vintage" street rodders who congregate to talk over old times.

In researching this story, I tried to find other true hot rod "theme" restaurants around the country. So far, I've come across only one, in Alameda, California. Surprisingly, there were none to be found in the Los Angeles basin or any other metropolitan areas. And what a golden opportunity for Fred Piluso to open up a string of Hot Rod Clubs. I'd be a regular patron myself as long as I could get a regular seat in the rear end of that '57 Chevy.

Today's auto makers learn how to 'make a niche and flood it'

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The auto industry has become resplendent with high-tech Buzz Words over the past decade or so and I guess that it reflects the high-tech times that we live in. We used to say that one was "getting up in the world" if that person purchased a better, or higher priced vehicle for the family. Now it's referred to as "upscaling" while a cheap new car (if anything can be called that today) is called an "entry level" vehicle. A car that's styled to look mean and racy is said to have "aggressive" lines and an interior that's easy to drive with easy-to-reach controls has good "ergonomics" in the modern vernacular of the trade.

Someday when Bill Russ and I retire from The Rat Race (or maybe we should now call it "the fast track"), we're going to collaborate on a dictionary that translates modern automotive business terminology into every-day language — once we learn all the expressions.

But the phrase that has really come into its own of late is "market niche." What was once called a price range is a market niche and cars of the various manufacturers that are similar to each other in power, performance,

price, degree of luxury and carrying capacity are said to occupy the same niche. The Toyota Camry V6, the Ford Taurus V6 and the VW Passat are all in the same niche, according to our Bill. All are a couple of steps up in power, luxury, accommodations and price. Likewise the Nissan Sentra and the Plymouth Sundance are in the same niche as "little gas-saver," sedans, if you read Consumer Reports. The same strokes for different folks, to paraphrase the modern cliché.

There are all kinds of simple and indeed, crowded niches. The auto makers sell lots of "upscale" 4-door sedans and wagons in the \$15,000 range and likewise many little econoboxes (hey, another buzz-word!) for just over \$10,000. But there are several other niches that are underpopulated and sell in scant numbers. We'll explore some of them today for your education and edification:

EXOTIC — Exotic cars simply look — well — "exotic" and overall price doesn't have a lot to do with it. The American vector (yes,

they've finally sold a couple of them for \$285,000), the Ferrari Testa Rosa and the Lamborghini Diablo are all low-production "exotics" and sell in small numbers. Low profiled,

seem incomplete if they're not chauffeur-driven. The owner is isolated in luxury in the rear.

various Corvettes (including the turbocharged Callaway version), the Godzilla-model Nissan 300 ZX Twin Turbo, the hot-rod Porsche models and the up and coming, sporty Mitsubishi 3000 VR-4 model.

'What was once called a price range is a market niche and cars of the various manufacturers that are similar to each other in power, performance, price, degree of luxury and carrying capacity are said to occupy the same niche'

rear engine and thinly disguised racers all — but then we have to include in this list the Lotus Esprit Turbo ES and the Acura NSX since they fit the criteria if not the price range of the others. Exotics aren't vehicles to take the kids to soccer practice or even drive in commuter traffic.

ULTRA-LUXURY — I can only think of two cars that fit into this category; the Rolls-Royce and the Bentley and they're really the same car with different grilles. Maybe the largest Mercedes too and perhaps the best way to describe machines in this niche is that they

— "uncomfortable" on the expressways and the rocking motion there due to their short wheelbases and firm springing is apt to make the driver and passengers seasick. They're a bit small for the general American market but great for popping around town.

ROAD-THUMPER SPORTS CARS — Anything at around 300 horsepower that carries only a couple of people (driver and passenger) fits into this group. Not Exotic (too common-looking), they accelerate fast enough to scare most of us but can still be bought by Ordinary People. Good examples here are the

TRADITIONAL LARGE AMERICAN SEDANS — Once the backbone of the American market, these big behemoths fell on hard times for awhile. Front-mounted big displacement V8 engine; rear wheel drive; room to stretch out in the back seat; lots of chrome; power everything. These traditional (Ford Crown Victoria, Chevy Caprice, Cadillac Brougham) seem to be an emotional throw-back to an easier, more comfortable era for us Graybeards. This concept is so "user-friendly" (another modern zinger) that Buick reentered the niche by reviving the Roadmaster nameplate. And you're really "mature" (a modern marketing word for old) if you remember when we called them Buick Roadhogs.

How narrow does the niche concept get? The gigantic Chevy Suburban seems to be one-of-a-kind as does the GMC Syclone. Henry Kaiser (remember him?) had an expression that seems to fit here: "Find a need and fill it" was his corporate motto.

Today the car industry has modified that to read "Make a niche and flood it."

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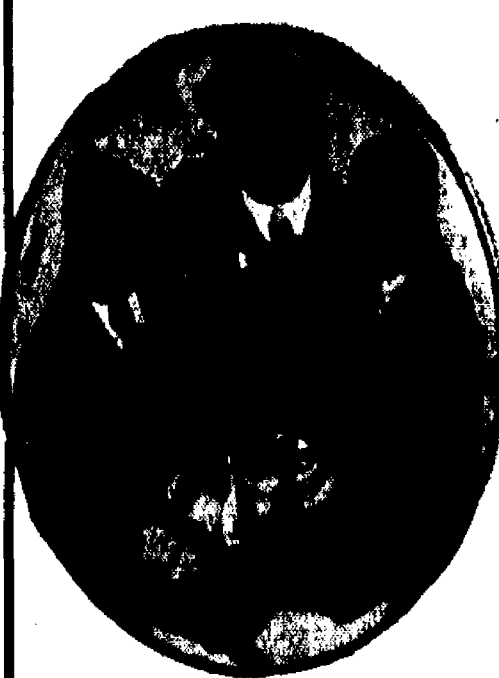
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Casinos	5
Cover story	3
Club mix	10
Dining.....	12
Events.....	6
Happenings.....	6
Kid stuff	5
Movies	7
Music	4
Places to go.....	9
Singles.....	6
Speakers.....	5
Advertisers index.....	15

WeekendPlus

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Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of future events should be sent to Steven Hart, WeekendPlus Editor, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The WeekendPlus telephone number is (908) 231-6639. The FAX number is (908) 526-2509.

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"Rumors"
April 24-
May 17



Shuvalovo Station, oil on pressboard by Vladimir Ovchinnikov, from the Norton and Nancy Dodge Collection of Nonconformist Art from the Soviet Union.

THE
ZIMMERLI
ART
MUSEUM
SHOWS
OFF
TWO BIG
NEW
HOLDINGS
AND
SURVEYS
EXHIBITS
FROM
ITS
25-YEAR
HISTORY
BY
STEVEN
HART



Balalaika Player, an oil painting by Ilya Efimovich Repin, part of the George Riabov Collection of Russian Art.

When future scholars set out to describe the immense, enigmatic empire that was the Soviet Union, one of the places they will have to visit is the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick.

There they will find two huge accumulations of art — the 1,200-piece George Riabov Collection and the 5,000-piece Norton and Nancy Dodge Collection — offering insights into the three centuries preceding communist rule as well as the attitudes of Nonconformist artists who refused to knuckle under to the Socialist Realist style demanded by the rulers of the Soviet Union.

Some 80 works from these collections — paintings, sculpture and prints — are on display through Feb. 25 as part of *New Directions: 25th Anniversary Selections from the Zimmerli Art Museum Collection*. The exhibition is itself a historical document, offering selections from the museum's formidable collection — including its new collection of late 19th- and early-20th century stained glass created by New Jersey and regional firms between 1890 and 1940 — while giving patrons a chance to reflect on the museum's growth over the past 25 years.

That growth, chronicled by museum director Phillip Dennis Cate in his introduction to the *New Directions* catalogue, started in September 1966 when Rutgers University, as part of its bicentenary celebration, opened the Rutgers University Art Gallery in the newly restored Voorhees Hall.

In 1983 the gallery expanded and became the Zimmerli Museum, by which point the facility has earned a name for itself as a source of unique and ingenious exhibitions on subjects ranging from children's literature to the cultural links between Japan and France.

The museum moved into the national spotlight in May of 1991 with the donation of the Riabov and Dodge collections. The two

LOOKING FORWARD LOOKING BACKWARD

collections, worth a total of about \$18.5 million, required storage and expansion efforts financed by a \$1 million anonymous donation.

Though the Russian and Soviet art collections are the mainstay of the *New Directions* show, they are not all there is to see. In the museum's lower-level main gallery and Holstrom Gallery, highlights of some of the 200 past exhibitions are on display. In addition, the museum is also featuring *Here Comes the Cat!*, centering on 16 illustrations produced by the American author and illustrator Frank Asch working with Russian illustrator Vladimir Vagin. Asch, a native of Somerville, embarked on the collaboration after meeting Vagin at a Soviet-American symposium on children's books in 1986.

For a deeper understanding of the Russian pieces, the museum is sponsoring a Feb. 1 symposium on the influence of politics on art in the Soviet Union. The symposium, entitled *The Struggle for Self-Expression in Soviet Society: Nonconformist Art 1956-1986*, will consist of lectures by art experts and panel discussions. To register, call (908) 932-7237.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM, George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. (908) 932-7237.

M

USIC

Old ways and young singers

Vienna Choir Boys embody centuries of musical tradition

The Vienna Choir Boys, heirs to a musical tradition that includes Mozart, Haydn and Schubert, will perform Saturday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College in Branchburg.

The Vienna Choir Boys were founded by imperial decree on July 7, 1498 by the humanist Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel. From its inception, the organization has attracted the finest musicians: Christoph Willibald Gluck, the founder of the modern operatic form, spent his most creative years as composer to the Hapsburg court in Vienna and wrote for the Imperial Chapel. Mozart did the same on his promotion as Composer to the Court in 1787. Although Josef Haydn was not a member of the Imperial Chapel, he experienced the life of a choirboy to the fullest and many of his works are to be found in their repertoire.

The greatest prodigy, and without a doubt the most famous choirboy, was Franz Schubert, who sang as a choirboy from 1808 to 1813. Anton Bruckner became organist of the Imperial Chapel in 1867 and added his influence to those of his equally illustrious precursors.

In 1918, however, it seemed that the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire would mean the end of the world-famous institution. Fortunately, Joseph Schnitt retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel and in 1924, encouraged by his many friends, he decided to refound the boys choir. It was felt that the boarding school method was the only practical one on ensuring the musical training necessary for the choristers and, despite enormous economic difficulties, the attempt was made.

Schnitt spared no personal expense and he alone is responsible for the salvation of this aspect of Austrian musical tradition. What he began as an experiment has grown to be an enormous success and the



Founded in 1498 by imperial decree, the Vienna Choir Boys have been going strong ever since.

Vienna Choir Boys, as they were renamed, began to embark on concert tours around the world.

Anyone who has seen the boys, either in rehearsal or in performance, soon realizes the secret of their fascination: they have managed to combine the naivete of childhood with artistic maturity — something that can only be achieved through serious work.

Those who wish to be considered for entry attend a special preparatory school where they receive a thorough education with special attention paid to the theory and practice of singing as well as instruction on one musical instrument.

At the examination, which the candidates take at the age of nine, musical ability is the decisive factor.

More often than not two choirs are away on tour at the same time, with each tour lasting an average of three months. On such a tour the 24 choristers are accompanied by a choirmaster, a tutor and a nurse, who are entrusted with their care and welfare.

Since their first United States tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America no fewer than 46 times, have completed numerous tours of Asia — traveling as far as Japan — and have toured Australia. They have also appeared in South America and South Africa. They have been received by innumerable heads of state and have had audiences with Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and Paul VI.

The time lost on concert tours is more than compensated for by an intensive program of teaching and study in classes that seldom exceed more than 10 students. In the private school, which conforms to the standards set by the Austrian Ministry of Education, there is a staff of 30 fully qualified secondary school teachers.

Through their films, recordings, television appearances and tours, the Vienna Choir Boys have delighted millions in every corner of the world with their programs of sacred songs, secular and folk music, justifying their reputation as the world's most beloved choir.

Tickets to the Jan. 11 performance at RVCC are \$17.50. For more information, call (908) 725-3420.

Raritan Valley Community College is at Route 28 and Lamington Road in the North Branch section of Branchburg.

Music notes

Clarinet, piano duet concert

Music for clarinet and piano by Brahms, Bernstein and Debussy will be performed Sunday, Jan. 12, at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues in Summit.

Pianist Peter Orth and clarinetist Bernard Yanotta, a native of Summit, will perform Bernstein's *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*, Debussy's *Premiere Rhapsodie* and Brahms' *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano*.

Tickets are available at the door for \$15, \$12 for the elderly, \$3 for students.

For more information, call (908) 273-3245 or (908) 277-3327.

Philomusica's 'Songs of Life'

"Songs of Life," a sequence of works by modern composers, will be performed by the Philomusica Chamber Choir Saturday, Jan. 25, and Sunday, Jan. 26, at two New Brunswick churches.

Among the works to be performed are *St. Chanson* by Paul Hindemith, *From an Unknown Past* by Ned Rorem and *Requiem* by Samuel Barber, as well as songs and spirituals by Aaron Copland and Randall Thompson.

The Jan. 25 performance will be held at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at the corner of Livingston Avenue and Main Street. The Jan. 26 concert will be at 4 p.m. in the Second Reformed Church at 100 College Avenue.

Tickets are available at the door for \$5, \$4 for students and the elderly.

For more information, call (609) 442-0742.

Soundings

MUSIC

ARBORETUM CHAMBER PLAYERS

Sunday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 232-1116

*J.S. Bach's *aria* for mezzo, flute, and continuo; the *Chanson perpetuelle* by Ernest Chausson; Brahms' *Piano Quintet in F minor*. Adults \$15, \$13; senior citizens and students \$10, \$9.

BERKELEY BARTON TRIO

Friday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.
Somerset County Library
North Bridge St. & Vogt Dr.
Bridgewater
(908) 526-4016, Ext. 119
*Chamber trio performs works by Bartok, Saint-Saens, Debussy, and others. Free admis-

sion.

CARUSO CELLO QUARTET

Sunday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
Robins residence
Saw Mill Rd., Mountaintown
(908) 832-9770
*Chamber music quartet performs in a living-room setting. Adults \$15, senior citizens \$7.50, students \$5.

THE DRUM MAJOR

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5192
*The life and times of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. w/ Craig Alan Edwards. Free admission.

JUDAS MACCABAEUS

Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield

(908) 241-4592

*An oratorio by George Frederick Handel, taken from the Old Testament and performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$7; group rates available.

SAMMY KAYE ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
*Big band performs standards of the 40s. Admission \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50.

MONMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sunday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 747-0356
*Winter concert w/Irene Tsakiris, soprano. Adults \$12, se-

nior citizens \$10, children free.

HOLLY NEAR

Saturday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m.
Princeton University Chapel
(609) 924-5022
*Singer, author, and political activist performs with Tom Paxton in a "Concert for Peace on Earth." Admission \$25. Sponsor tickets \$125, includes dinner and reception.

NEWARK BOYS CHORUS

Sunday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
Fountain Baptist Church
116 Glenside Ave., Summit
(908) 273-1199
*75-voice chorale performs selections from African folk songs to Broadway musicals. Free admission.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.
State Theatre, New Brunswick
Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.

War Memorial, Trenton
Sunday, Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Newark
1-800-ALLEGRO

*New Jersey premiere of *Star Isle* by Takemitsu; Beethoven's *Concerto No. 1 in C major* for piano and orchestra; Rachmaninoff's *Symphony No. 2 in E minor*. Admission \$38-\$10, discounts available.

ROCK 'n' ROLL REVIVAL

Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
*Hits from the pre-Beatles era w/Danny & The Juniors, Bill Haley's Comets, and the Marvelettes. Admission \$17.50, \$15.

ELAINE SILVER

Friday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m.
Six Mile Run Reformed Church
Route 27, Franklin Park
(908) 821-1324

*Singer-songwriter performs in a coffeehouse setting. Adults \$5 w/a donation of non-perishable food, \$6 without; children under 12 free.

BILLY TAYLOR TRIO

Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5303
*Jazz pianist performs in concert. Admission \$12.

TRIO INTERMEZZO

Sunday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
St. Mary's Abbey,
Delbarton School
270 Mendham Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-3231
*Chamber music trio performs

works by Mozart, Handel, and others w/Laura Greenwald, soprano. Adults \$5, students \$3.

AUDITIONS

A CHORUS LINE

Jan. 26, 1-5 p.m.
Jan. 28 and 30, 6-10 p.m.
Middlesex County College
Performing Arts Center, Edison
(908) 906-3412
*For mid-March production of the long-running Broadway musical. Prepare a song and a one-minute monologue; wear appropriate dance attire. Accompanist will be provided.

Kid stuff

ASIAN DANCE GARDEN

Sunday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m.
N.J. State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-8310
Chinese dance and choreography, presented as part of the museum's Asian Day. Admission \$3.50 in advance, \$4 at the door.

THE CALICO TIGER

Saturday, Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m.
Bernardsville Library
(908) 766-0118

Saturday, Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m.
Somerset County Library,
Bridgewater

(908) 526-4018, Ext. 126
Saturday, Jan. 25, 10:30 a.m.,
1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

Bernards Township Library,
Basking Ridge

(908) 204-3031
One-act play with a wizened
wizard who performs his spell
on the animals of the jungle.

Admission 25 cents in Bernardsville, seating limited; free
admission in Bridgewater and
Basking Ridge, tickets required.

FOOLPROOF FOLLIES

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m.,
4 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Theatre at Raritan Valley
Community College

Route 28 & Lammington Rd.
Branchburg

(908) 725-3420
Featuring Rob and Linda Peck,
comedians and jugglers who
"aim to please!" Admission \$5.

GARY ROSEN

Saturday, Jan. 11,
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Montclair Kimberly Academy
201 Valley Rd., Montclair

(201) 744-1717
"Tot rock" performed by a
member of Rosenhoritz. Admission \$6, group rates available.

Speakers

KIM BUTLER

Sunday, Jan. 12, 1 p.m.
Science Building,
Bloomfield College

171-175 Liberty St.
Bloomfield

(201) 261-0071
Tax consultant will offer advice
on taxes and record-keeping for
craft artists. Admission \$30,
pre-registration required.

EXQUISITE DISCOMFORT

Sunday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m.
Clinton Historical Museum

56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101

Life in Victorian-era Hunterdon
County, related by Kathy Jordan
and David Breslau. Admission
\$10.

DAVID GRANT

Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
N.J. State Museum

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308

The problems of shifting
shorelines on the New Jersey
coast, as told by a staffer from
the Ocean Institute at Brookdale
Community College. Free
admission.

ANDREA KANE

Sunday, Jan. 12, 2 p.m.

Hunterdon Art Center
7 Center St., Clinton

(908) 806-3815
Author will speak to the Artists
and Writers Group of Flemington
about the process of
selling a first book. Donation
\$3 for group members, \$5 for
non-members.

JOHN RYAN JR.

Saturday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson University

The Mansion, Madison
(201) 593-8709

Writer and business consultant
will speak about corporate
communications in today's
business environment. Admission
\$10.

DAVID PRICE WILLIAMS

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m.
Morris Museum

6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown

(201) 538-0454
The impact of civilization on
the eastern Mediterranean, explored
by a lecturer in archaeology. Free admission.

Casinos

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Please turn to page 6

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- Buy cross-country socks with
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any ski boot
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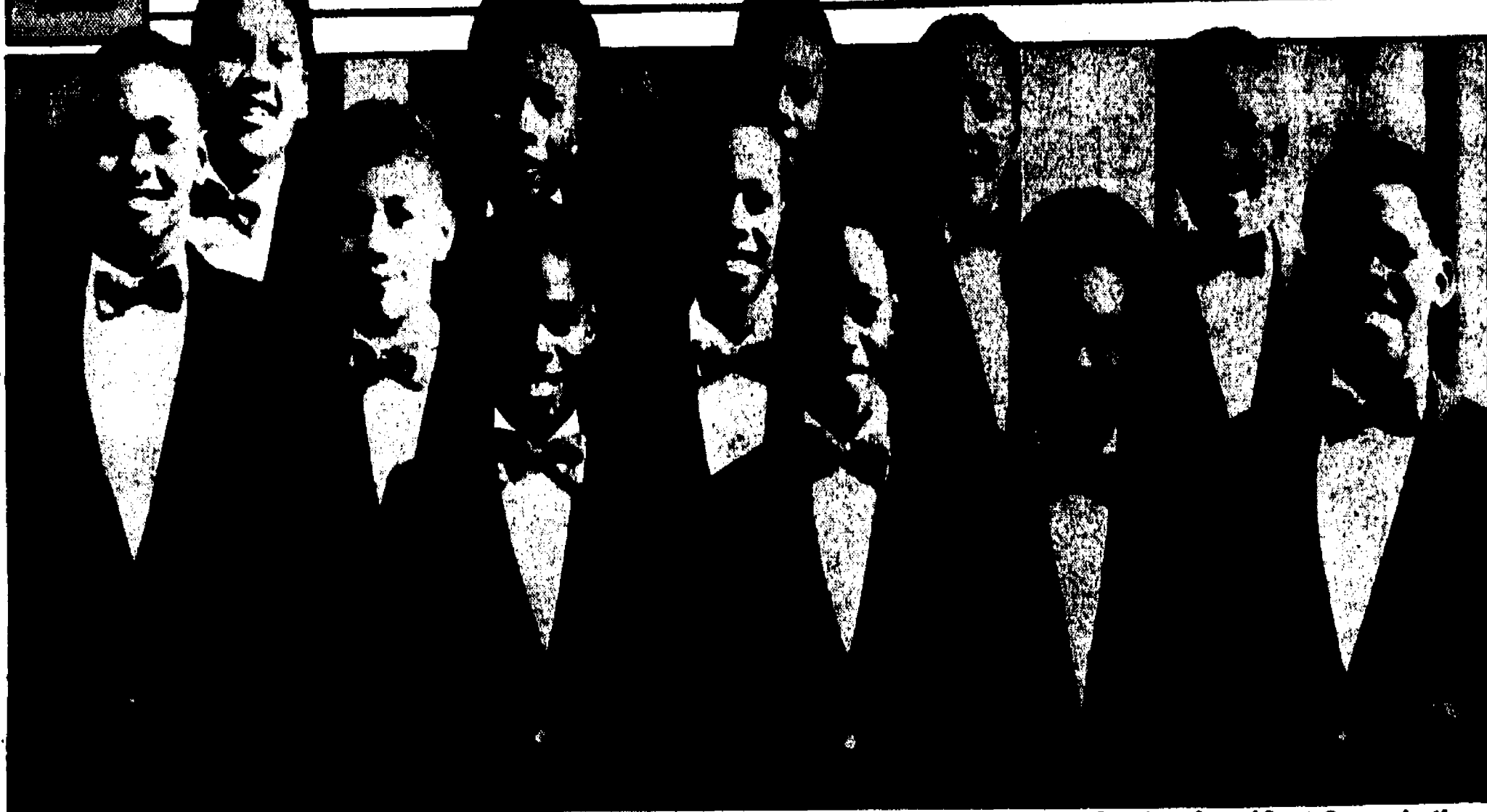
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819-0105

V E N T S



The Newark Boys Chorus will perform a free concert in tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. this Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Fountain Baptist Church in Summit.

For Martin Luther King, a choral tribute

The Newark Boys Chorus to perform its second free concert in Summit church

For the second year, the Newark Boys Chorus will perform a free concert as a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Fountain Baptist Church, 116 Glenside Avenue in Summit.

Directed by Gwen Moten-Pinto, the 75-member Newark Boys Chorus will perform works ranging from Broadway show tunes to African folk songs, along the way touching on classical music, spirituals, pop and jazz.

The school chorus, which includes boys in grades 4 through 8, has

performed in Italy, China and Japan as well as all over the eastern United States. In addition to their musical education, the students receive rigorous academic training that opens the way to enrollment in some of the nation's finest preparatory schools. Some 97 percent of the students attend college.

Last year's performance at the Fountain Baptist Church, a new structure with seating for 500, attracted an overflow audience, so audience members are advised to come early.

For more information, call the church at (908) 273-1199.

Mark your calendar

Trailers, RVs on parade

National manufacturers will display 82 lines of recreational vehicles at the Trailer and Camping Show, held Jan. 9 through Jan. 12 at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall in Edison.

The 28th annual trade show opens Thursday from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and continues Friday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday hours are from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Admission is \$6, \$3 for 12- to 16-year-olds and free to children under 12. Elderly attendees are admitted at half-price on Thursday and Friday.

The show is sponsored by the National Motor Vehicle Association.

Superheroes for sale

For the first time, a collection of comic book characters is being sold as a single unit. The "Superhero" collection, which includes 100 different characters, is available for purchase at a special price of \$99.95. The collection is available at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall in Edison, N.J., from Jan. 9 through Jan. 12.

Admission is \$6. For more information, call (908) 556-2886.

Happenings

Continued from page 8
(609) 340-7111

BALLY'S PARK PLACE

Boardwalk & Park Pl.

Atlantic City

(609) 340-2000

CAESARS ATLANTIC CITY

Boardwalk & Missouri Ave.

Atlantic City

1-800-877-SHOW

THE CLARIDGE

Boardwalk & Indiana Ave.

Atlantic City

1-800-752-SHOW

HARRAH'S MARINA

1725 Brigantine Ave.

Atlantic City

1-800-2-HARRAH

•Charlie Calas, through Jan. 20.

MERV GRIFFIN'S RESORTS

Boardwalk &

North Carolina Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 344-6000

THE SANDS

Boardwalk & Illinois Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 441-4000

SHOWBOAT

Boardwalk & Delaware Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 343-4000

•Good Times Variety Show, on-going.

TAJ MAHAL

Boardwalk & Virginia Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 449-1000

•Wayne Newton, Jan. 17, 18.

THROWWORLD

Boardwalk & Brighton Ave.

Atlantic City

(609) 340-4000

TRUMP CASTLE

Brigantine Blvd.

& Huron Ave.

Atlantic City

1-800-284-TRUMP

•Hollywood to Broadway,

revue, nightly except Thursday.

TRUMP PLAZA

Boardwalk & Mississippi Ave.

Atlantic City

1-800-759-TRUMP

Singles

BIG HEARTS

(plus-size people, 21-over)

(908) 704-8480

•Dance party at Red Baron

lounge, Howard Johnson

motel, Garden State Parkway

Exit 135, Clark, 7 p.m. Jan.

12, 19. Cost \$5 before 7:30

p.m., \$7 after 7:30 p.m.

•Dance party at Red Cafe,

Route 22 West (next to Best

Western Red Bull Inn), Bridge-

water, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 18, 25.

Cost \$5 before 10 p.m., \$7

after 10 p.m.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB

OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

Call phone number in each

listing for information.

•TGIS party at Charades

lounge, Hilton hotel, Somerset,

8 p.m. Jan. 11 (908) 756-

0940.

•Bowling at Brunswick Edison

Bowl-a-Mat, Edison, 3 p.m.

Jan. 12. (908) 721-8463.

•Dinner at Chi-Chi's, Wood-

bridge, 7 p.m. Jan. 18. (908)

287-6245.

•TGIS party at Wurlitzer's, Pis-

cataway, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18.

(908) 754-3344.

•Pot-luck dinner at Knights of

Columbus hall, Edison, 3 p.m.

Jan. 19. Cost \$5 w/food, \$10

without. (908) 756-0940.

•Dinner at Mario Park Mall

food court, Edison, 7 p.m. Jan.

24. (908) 750-5648.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL SINGLE FRIENDS

(women 5'10" and over,

men 6'2" and over)

(908) 704-8480

•Dance party at Red Cafe,

Route 22 West (next to Best

Western Red Bull Inn), Bridge-

water, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 10.

Members \$5, non-members

\$7.

•Brunch meeting at Inn Sea-

son, Route 28 (opposite Raritan

Valley Community College),

Branchburg, 11:30 a.m. Jan.

12. Members \$11, non-

members \$13.

•Super Bowl dance party at

Red Baron Lounge, Howard

Johnson motel, Garden State

Parkway Exit 135, Clark, 6 p.m.

Jan. 26. Members \$7, non-

members \$9.

FORUM FOR SINGLES

First Presbyterian Church

320 North Main St.

Hightstown

(908) 246-8118

(609) 448-6225

•Discussion group (not church-

affiliated), social hour and

dancing, 9 p.m. Fridays. Doors

open 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 30-55)

(908) 753-0263

(908) 232-0651

•Dinner at Sherban's Diner,

222 Front St., South Plainfield,

6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

REPETTI'S

572 Boulevard, Kenilworth

(908) 276-7775

•Singles night w/ live orchestra,

8 p.m. Thursdays. Proper attire

preferred. Cost \$7.

SHORE SINGLES

Call phone number in each list-

ing for information.

•Progressive hike at Tatum

Park, Middletown, and Holmdel

Park, Holmdel, 11 a.m. Jan.

11. Meet in commuter lot at

Garden State Parkway Exit 105.

Members \$3, non-members

\$4. (908) 774-6759.

SINGLE FRIENDS

(908) 704-8480

•Oldies dances at McAters,

1714 Easton Ave., Somerset,

7:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 23, 30. Ad-

mission \$6.

SINGLE SOURCES

(ages 30-50)

(908) 536-6536

•D.J. dance party at Marlboro

Jewish Center, Topanemus Rd.,

Marlboro, 8 p.m. Jan. 18.

Members \$8, non-members

\$10.

SOLO SINGLES

(40-plus)

(908) 766-1839 (6-9 p.m.)

(908) 665-2686

Events held at Central Presby-

terian Church, 70 Maple St.,

Summit.

•Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sun-

days. Donation \$2.

•Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. Jan.

16. Donation \$3.

2000 PARK AVENUE

2000 Park Ave.

South Plainfield

(908) 755-6161

•Singles dance and buffet, 8

p.m. Sundays. Cover charge

\$5; proper attire required.

Happenings

BASEBALL CARD AND

MEMORABILIA SHOW

Don Quixote Inn

Route 34, Matawan

(908) 775-3572

•Exactly what the title says, 9

a.m.-3:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Ad-

mission \$2. Autographs by

former Yankee pitcher Sparky

Lyle from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., cost

\$6.

CAFE JUDAICA

Conservative Temple

and Center

201 South Third Ave.

Highland Park

(908) 545-6482

•Exhibition and reception with

creators of Judaic art, 6-11

p.m. Jan. 11. Admission \$10.

DISABLING IMAGES/

ENABLING IMAGES

Ramada Renaissance Hotel

Route 18, East Brunswick

(908) 846-2895

•How society views disabled

people in the way they are por-

trayed, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Jan. 18. Interpreted in sign lan-

guage. Free admission; reserva-

tions required.

GARDEN STATE OUTDOOR

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

Exposition Hall

Raritan Center, Edison

(717) 676-9900

•Everything that hunting and

fishing enthusiasts want, noon-

10 p.m. Jan. 18 and 17, 10

a.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 18, 10 a.m.-6

p.m. Jan. 19. Adults \$7, chil-

dren under 12 \$3.

NEW JERSEY TRAILER

AND CAMPING SHOW

Exposition Hall

Raritan Center, Edison

(908) 938-3434

•Recreational vehicles and re-

lated items for the over-the-

road set, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Jan.

10 and 11, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan.

12. Adults \$6, senior citi-

zens \$3 (Jan. 10 only), children

12-16 \$3, children under 12

free.

THE SILENT TEMPLE

Convent St. John Baptist

Route 24, Mendham

(201) 763-8312

•Winter retreat with an empha-

Hot as a pistol

Warren Beatty redeems himself with 'Bugsy'

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor

In the plush, immensely enjoyable star vehicle *Bugsy*, Warren Beatty plays the Jewish mobster Benjamin Siegel with a tangible delight in the man's contradictions: he's a gangster with notions of bettering himself, a figurative lady killer and a literal man-murderer, a fashion plate apt to turn those around him into blood pudding. Beatty reclaims his star status from the

sour joke of *Ishtar* and the tinkertoys of *Dick Tracy* by playing Siegel as a symbol of vanity gone wild. Jailed on a murder charge, Bugsy frets about his fading tan; one of the film's most blistering confrontations is preceded by a shot of Beatty beneath a sun lamp, his face painted with moisturizer and his eyes soothed by cucumber slices. Beatty frequently loses track of his New York accent, but *Bugsy* is nevertheless a reminder of what made him an actor worth watching in the first place.

The film itself is a mosaic of small scenes, each depicting some ambiguous aspect of the man's weird character. Driving to the numbers operation where he plans to kill a cheating subordinate, Bugsy works at an elocution exercise; kicking another mobster's face into hamburger, Bugsy catches sight of his reflection and stops to fuss with his hair before resuming the beating. James Toback, a filmmaker not previously noted for control or even coherence (his previous films include *Fingers* and *Exposed*), worked with Beatty for some seven years to deliver a blackly funny, tightly organized script, one that director Barry Levinson has given a sumptuous, full-bodied realization.

"Funny" is the relevant word here: though *Bugsy* is not a comedy, Levinson, Toback and Beatty decided to depict Bugsy as a lethal clown, albeit one with charm to spare. The plot focuses on Siegel's arrival in late 1930s Los Angeles, where he took control of a gambling operation and fell madly, goofily in love with Hollywood. To the great dismay of his publicity-shy partners Meyer Lansky and Lucky Luciano, Bugsy parties with the stars, acts in a hilariously wooden screen test and launches into a red hot romance with Virginia Hill, a minor-league actress who likes rough men but isn't afraid of them. Her snappy



Virginia Hill (Annette Bening) and Bugsy Siegel (Warren Beatty) meet on the set in *Bugsy*.

repartee with Bugsy borders on parody while remaining more or less believable. In a Hollywood where Bugsy Siegel pals around with George Raft, the movie toughies take their cues from the real-life toughies — and vice versa.

A large part of Bugsy's power comes from his unswerving belief in his own invulnerability: he's so cocky he even offers a man a loaded gun before making him crawl on the floor. This confidence takes him a long way but it proves his undoing when he becomes obsessed with building a lush hotel in a busted-down desert village called Las Vegas. Repeatedly ordering new designs while ignoring clear evidence that Virginia is stealing from him, Bugsy brazenly turns his partners' initial \$1 million investment into a \$6 million money pit in the sand, thereby sealing his doom. As students of

gangster lore all know, Siegel died in his mansion, one eye blasted out by a mob gunman. (This last detail was used in *The Godfather* for the fate of Moe Green, Mario Puzo's stand-in for Bugsy.)

Bugsy is Beatty's show but he leaves plenty of room for his co-stars. Annette Bening's on-screen chemistry with Beatty has been certified with an off-screen pregnancy, but her work as Virginia Hill is every bit as good as her head-turning performance in *The Grifters*. When Hill, on her first meeting with Bugsy, tells him to "run outside and jerk yourself a soda," Bening's delivery makes the line sound clever instead of Hollywood phony. Ben Kingsley and Harvey Keitel offer savory performances as Meyer Lansky and henchman Mickey Cohen, and Elliot Gould is particularly good as a broken-down gangster whose decline makes him a menace to all.

Bugsy has been faulted for lacking the "tragic" grandeur of the *Godfather* series, but on the whole its approach to criminals is more palatable — more trustworthy. Rather than glorifying mobsters by ignoring the grubby nastiness of crime — Michael Corleone, whose transgressions are of the epic variety, never stoops to something as grubby as prostitution or racehorse-drugging — *Bugsy* portrays them in all their mundane monstrosity: even when Bugsy's dreaming of palaces in the desert, he's still a sadistic bully at heart. The film depicts its mobsters on a human scale, and thereby gives them their small due while remembering their essential inhumanity. Forget about *Hook*. *Bugsy* really gives you the lowdown on little boys who won't grow up.

Video rewind

Women on the loose

Now that *True* and the syndicated columnists have finished with it, *Thelma & Louise*, this past summer's mode of the moment, can once more be enjoyed for what it is: a rilly little revenge fantasy for any woman who's ever been intimidated, pushed around or whittled at by a creep in a parking lot. Sure, the men in *Thelma & Louise* are all jerks — except for Harvey Keitel, whose well-intentioned ineffectuality arguably makes him even worse. And what of it? The men in Ridley Scott's last film, *Black Rain*, were all jerks too. Susan Sarandon and Geena Davis are as nice a pair of desperados as you'd ever want to meet in the desert, even if that one truck driver does call them "bitches from hell."

—Steven Hart

America's most rented

1. *Backdraft* (1 on Dec. 21)
2. *The Silence of the Lambs* (2)
3. *What About Bob?* (4)
4. *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (3)
5. *City Slickers* (36)
6. *PG-13: The Deadly Art of Misdirection* (7)
7. *Out for Justice* (8)
8. *Scandal* (5)
9. *Mortal Thoughts* (5)
10. *Hudson Hawk* (12)
11. *Dances With Wolves* (9)
12. *Only the Lonely* (21)
13. *Class Action* (10)
14. *V.I. Warshawski* (14)
15. *The Godfather Part III* (13)

Source: Billboard, Jan. 4 issue

Film capsules

OPENINGS

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

•Suspense film starring Anabella Sciorra as a woman who has it all and Rebecca De Mornay as a woman who wants to take it all away from her. Directed by Curtis Hanson (*Bad Influence*, *The Bedroom Window*). (R)

CURRENT FILMS

THE ADDAMS FAMILY

•A tame, disappointing one-joke film featuring the agreeably twisted clan created by Westfield's favorite son, Charles Addams. With Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd and Thing. (PG-13)

AN AMERICAN TAIL:

PIEVEL GOES WEST

•The further animated adventures of Fievel Mousekewitz. With the voices of James Stewart, Dom DeLuise and John Cleese. (G)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

•Madame de Villeneuve's fairy tale gets the Disney treatment. (G)

BUGSY

•The life and times of Bugsy Siegel, the gangster who made Las Vegas what it is today. With Warren Beatty, Annette Bening and Harvey Keitel. Written by James Toback (*The Big Bang*) and directed by Barry Levinson (*Rain Man*, *Avaton*). (R)

CAPE FEAR

•Martin Scorsese's remake of the 1962 thriller about a

vengeful ex-con, with a barn-burning performance by Robert De Niro. (R)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

•Steve Martin stars in a remake of the 1950 comedy about a man trying to organize a lavish wedding. With Diane Keaton and Martin Short. (PG)

FOR THE BOYS

•Bette Midler and James Caan co-star as bickering USO performers whose careers span

four wars. (R)

HOOK

•Elaborate fantasy adventure in which the grown-up Peter Pan (Robin Williams) must rescue his children from his archenemy Captain Hook (Dustin Hoffman). With Julia Roberts as Tinkerbell. (PG)

JFK

•Oliver Stone (*Platoon*, *The Doors*, *Talk Radio*) spends over three hours dismantling the

Warren Commission's version of what happened in Dallas in 1963 and coming up with an alternate theory. With Kevin Costner as Jim Garrison, whose book *On the Trail of the Assassins* provided the nucleus for Stone's script. (R)

THE LAST BOY SCOUT

•Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans in an action flick about corruption and gambling in big-

time football. (R)

MY GIRL

•Coming-of-age comedy about a tomboy (Anna Chumsky), her boyfriend (Macaulay Culkin) and a widowed mortician (Dan Aykroyd). (PG)

STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY

•Like its cast, this final entry in the *Trek* series is paunchy, slow-moving and more prone to talk than action. The preachment-heavy script transposes the collapse of the Soviet Union into the future, where Kirk, Spock and company must save a plan to resolve the conflict between the Klingons and the Federation. Starring the usual gang plus Christopher Plummer, and Kim Cattrall as Spock

protage — their mind-melding scene is one of the kindest moments in the series. Directed by Nicholas Meyer, the man behind *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

THEATERS

A listing of showtimes in Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Morris and Hunterdon county movie theaters appears in this week's issue of your local *Forbes Newspaper*.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
Please turn to page 8

See your local Forbes Newspaper
for movie theater times



Belle communes with some kindred spirits in *Bugsy* and the Beast.

Review revue

The rap sheet on 'Bugsy'

Mixed notices for Warren Beatty's gangster biography

Bugsy, Warren Beatty's big-budget depiction of the career of gangster and Los Angeles founding father Benjamin Siegel, may not be performing well at the box office — according to CinemaScore, the movie had taken in only \$14.7 million by the week ending Dec. 29. Reviews have been mixed, though all but the harshest critics have found something of value in it.

Beatty presumably is not," wrote Tom Hinkley. "Yet like Beatty's public persona, there is also something enigmatic, chilly and distanced about *Bugsy*." The film's habit of keeping the viewer off balance by juxtaposing *Bugsy*'s moments of charm and humor with explosions of violence "strands us in a sea of uneasy ambiguity and contradiction. Forgoing escapism, it demands that we peer into the heart of a remorseless seducer, and see within him the killer." Hinkley wasn't sure if *Bugsy* was "a great movie, or even a very good one. But it's certainly a film no one who dares to take films seriously should dare miss."

Entertainment Weekly

"Warren Beatty isn't really believable as a man who lives by threats and mayhem," wrote Owen Gleiberman, "yet he has an authentic yearning quality, a brightly lit passion. His *Bugsy* is the gangster as all-American visionary, a spendthrift dreamer who invents Las Vegas (not the place but the concept) and then watches it become a money pit in the sand." However, he noted, Beatty is "so airy and refined" that he never seems like a true gangster. Gleiberman called *Bugsy* "stylish, clever and fast on its feet... a movie of vast scope and many small pleasures," though this "beautifully designed epic never quite decides what it wants to be." What the film lacks, he said, is "the dirty, low-down kick of the crime genre."

Village Voice

J. Hoberman gave *Bugsy* a dismissive writeup, calling it "scarcely more interesting than its promotion" and "a swank frame around a blurry image. The movie is boyishly eager to please but basically enervated — with a velocity as erratic as Beatty's growl."

The New Yorker

"This is a rich role for Warren Beatty (who commissioned the script and served as one of the film's producers) and he tears into it hungrily," wrote Terrence Rafferty. "It's the best kind of star performance." Rafferty praised the film's "pungent, memorable supporting performances" screenwriter James Toback's treatment of Siegel's career as "an occasion of dark, bold comedy... *Bugsy* Siegel is the funniest and most volatile hood since the migraine-plagued killer played by James Cagney in *White Heat*." Comparing *Bugsy* to the "blockbuster fiasco" of *Hook*, Rafferty called the gangster picture "much lighter on its feet... it gives the tradition of high-gloss studio entertainment at least a temporary reprieve from extinction."

New York Times

Janet Maslin called *Bugsy* "a smart, seductive portrait of both the man and his monument." For Beatty, *Bugsy* Siegel is "the role of his career," and he plays the gangster as a "sly, evasive schemer with the manipulative instincts of a born ladies' man." The presence of Annette Bening as *Bugsy*'s mistress Virginia Hill "provides *Bugsy* with all the heat and chemistry that Mr. Beatty's *Dick Tracy* lacked."

City Paper

"*Bugsy* is a strange film in that Siegel is accurately and honestly portrayed as a full-blown psychopath, and

Continued from page 73

GENERAL CINEMA

BRUNSWICK SQUARE
Brunswick Square Mall
Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 236-2908

GENERAL CINEMA

WOODBRIDGE
Caldor Shopping Center
Routes 1-9 & 35
Woodbridge
(908) 636-4500

KENDALL PARK CINEMA

Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444

MOVIE CITY 6

Oak Tree Center
1865 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 546-6666

LA MIDDLESEX

MALL CINEMA
Hedley & Station roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2248

SOMERSET

BERNARDVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 768-0367

BROOK THEATRE

10 Hamilton St., Bound
Brook
(908) 469-9885

GENERAL CINEMA

BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161

GENERAL CINEMA

RUTHERS PLAZA SIX
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787

GENERAL CINEMA

SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Routes 28 & 202, Raritan
(908) 526-0101

MONTGOMERY

CENTER THEATRE
Routes 206 & 518, Rocky
Hill
(908) 924-7444

UNION

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120

FIVE POINTS CINEMA

327 Chestnut St., Union

(908) 964-9833

GENERAL CINEMA

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

LINDEN FIVEPLEX

400 North Wood Ave., Lin-
den
(908) 925-9787

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23 West Westfield Ave.
Roselle Park
(908) 241-2525

RIALTO TRIPLEX

250 East Broad St.
Westfield
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WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA

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(908) 654-4720

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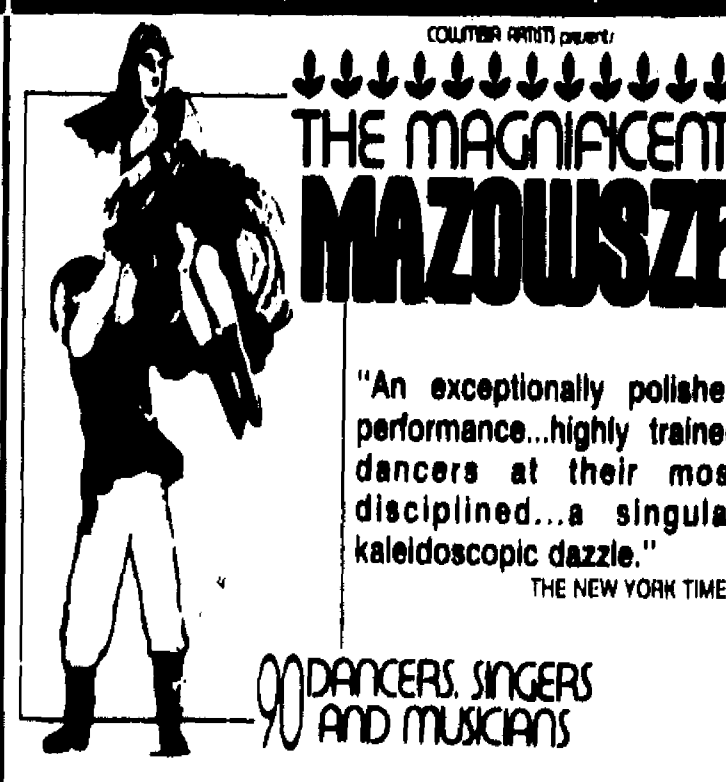
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Places to go

MUSEUMS

ANIMAL ART MUSEUM
St. Hubert's Circle
575 Woodland Ave., Madison
(201) 377-5541

Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries. Pre-Columbian art and Art of the Americas re-opened.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101

Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children \$1.

"Enslavement Discomfort," talk at 3 p.m. Jan. 12 (see Speakers).

CRANBURY MUSEUM
4 Park Pl., Cranbury
(609) 385-8525

Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

"Antique Planes, Trains and Automobiles," through Jan. 28.

GRANGE HOUSE MUSEUM
802 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831

House built in 1746 and furnished with articles of the period. Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Donation \$1 for adults, free to children.

GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER
247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-8529

High hikes through the winter

landscape, 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 14, Jan. 30, and Feb. 11. Cost is free; pre-registration required.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University
George and Hamilton streets
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237

Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Free admission.

"New Directions," 25th anniversary celebration includes showcase for new Russian and Soviet art collections, through Feb. 25.

MACCULLOCH HALL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
45 Macculloch Ave.
Montclair
(201) 536-2404

Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2, students \$1.

METTLER HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Placetaway
(908) 757-1144

Placetaway Township historic museum. Weekday tours by appointment.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM
Cornelius Law House
1225 River Rd., Placetaway
(908) 748-4177

Daily (except Monday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission. "Home Front USA," life in New Jersey during World War II, through July 14.

MILLER-CORRY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776

Furnished farmhouse started in 1740 by Samuel Miller, originally part of 100-acre farm.

Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

MINIATURE KINGDOM
Route 31 South, Washington
(908) 689-6866

Miniature European city created by Arthur Thulpe depicting famous castles, cathedrals, battle scenes, railroads, people and animals. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$4.50, senior citizens \$4, children 5-18 \$3.50, children under 5 \$1.50.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM
3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.; second and fourth Thursdays of the month from 2-9 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, students and senior citizens \$2, children under 18 free.

"Contemporary Works from the Collection," through Jan. 12.

"Storybook Visions," illustrations from children's books, through Jan. 12.

"Rutgers Archives Prints," through Feb. 9.

"Paintings by William T. Williams, through Feb. 23.

"Bronze sculpture by Jonathan Scott Hartley, through March 8.

"Prints from Currier & Ives, through April 12.

"Highlights from the Native American Collection," through June 7.

MORRIS MUSEUM
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Montclair
(201) 536-0484

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday

from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.

"Docent training, for gallery guides to give talks to school groups, 9:30 a.m. Jan. 13-17 or Jan. 20-23. Call for information.

"Lecture by David Price Williams at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 15 (see Speakers).

"Evolution to Revolution," ongoing exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories from 19th-century America.

"Abstract sculpture by Alvaro Garcia, through Jan. 19.

"Abstract sculpture by Marion Held, Jan. 11 through March 11. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 28.

"Works on loan from area companies, through March 15.

"Paintings by Key Walkingstick, Jan. 28 through March 29. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 28.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS
Main St. and Green
Village Rd., Madison
(201) 377-2982

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3636

Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission free for society members, \$3 for non-members.

"Tender in Years: Childhood in 19th-Century New Jersey," ongoing.

N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

College Farm Rd. near Route 1
New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077

Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Adults \$3, children 4-12 \$1, children under 4 free.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6484

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

Planetarium shows Saturday and Sunday (see Stargazing).

"Asian Family Day, Jan. 12. Includes an "Asian Dance Garden" (see Kid Stuff).

"Super Science Weekend, Jan. 18 and 19.

"Nature and the Decorative Arts," ongoing.

"Exhibition of works acquired in 1991, opens Jan. 11.

"God Bless America, Part IV," multimedia installation by Ted Victoria, Jan. 25 through March 15.

"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through Jan. 3, 1993.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550

Tuesday through Sunday from noon-4:45 p.m. Donation.

Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American Life," "American Painting and Sculpture," Nu-

miatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Balentine House and the Mini-Zoo.

"Teapots and Coffeepots," through Jan. 19.

REEVES-NEED ARBORETUM
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787

Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM

Hamilton St. between
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(Old Queens Campus)

Rutgers University
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7243

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Live comedy every Friday and
Saturday starting 10 p.m.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
Dance night, Fridays.
•7 Seconds, Jan. 19.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Outlaws, Jan. 10.
•Larry Seth (Elvis tribute), Jan.
11.
•Richard Elliot, Jan. 17.
•Loudon Wainwright III, Jan.
18.
•Steve Forbert, Jan. 24.
•Johnny Maestro & The Brook-
lyn Bridge, Jan. 25.
•Bob Nelson, Feb. 1.

COCKTAILS
51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325
•Burns in the Park, Jan. 10.
•Voices, Jan. 11.
•The Nerds, Jan. 16.

CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
•Kenny Davern Quartet, Jan.
10, 11, 15.
•Larry Ham Quartet w/Byron
Stripling (trumpet), Jan. 17,
18.
•Fredd Duchantier, vocals w/
trio, Jan. 22.
•Joe Temperly Quartet, Jan. 24.
•Andy Fusco Quartet, Jan. 25.

CORNER TAVERN
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New Brunswick
(908) 247-7677

COURT TAVERN
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Reggae night, Tuesdays.
"Love Shack" dance party,
Thursdays.

THE COVE

108 Chestnut St., Roselle
(908) 241-1226
Dave LaRue, Mondays.
Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.
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•Trash Mavericks, Lament, The
Resinators, Jan. 11.

CRICKET CLUB
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Main room: Live dance bands,
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Saturdays.
Basement: Alternative rock.
•The Night, Boom Chasers,
Vague Nation, Ing, Jan. 10.
•Sanctum, Sweet 'N' Evil, Wi-
petraction, Epitaph, D-
Generation, Jan. 16.
•Sweet Lizard What, Like a
Chain, The Reverbs, Jan. 17.
•Spin Doctors, World Within,
Nar, Feb. 7.
•Spin Doctors, World Within,
Nar, Jan. 24.

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urdays.

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Open blues jam, Tuesdays.
•Johnny Charles Blues Band,
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THE FAR SHOE
789 Jersey Ave.
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(908) 246-9414
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FAST LANE II
207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays
and Thursdays.
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
•Non-Fiction, Jan. 11.
•They Might Be Giants, Jan.
23.
•Ska w/The Toasters, Native
Son, Jan. 24.
•The Millions, Jan. 25.

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GOLDEN SADDLE
Route 522, Jamesburg
(908) 521-0310
•Never E'nuff, Jan. 10.
•J.D. Law, Jan. 11.

HAVANA
105 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-9897
Comedy night, Mondays.
Open-mike night, Tuesdays.
Open jam, Wednesdays.
Karaoke night, Thursdays.

HUB CITY
392 George St.
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(908) 846-1070
Comedy night, Tuesday.
Karaoke night, Wednesday.
The Rutabagas (acoustic),
Thursday.

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ards, Sundays.
Kevin McArdle, Tuesdays.
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thurs-
days.
•CC&G, Jan. 11.
•Lost River Helcats, Jan. 18.
•Zaire, Jan. 25.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
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(215) 862-0823
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•The Terraplanes, Jan. 10.
•Spare Tire, afternoon Jan. 11.

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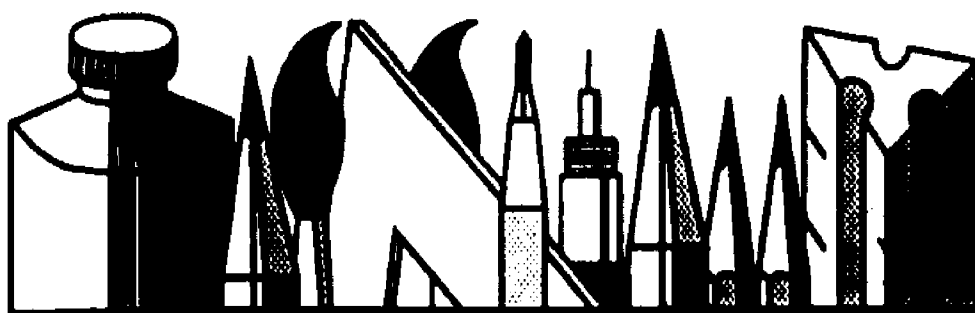
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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your focus may be
work and friends this week — it could also be
intimacy and nurturing. You pour into the week
ready for adventure and...yes, a walk on the wild
side. Your need to be an upstanding citizen bogs
you down by the weekend. Please, where's your
"ramminess!"

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let another lead you
to greener pastures. You actually could be spoon
fed...follow along and relish the occasion. The
weekend may have you romping in this new field
or back to daydreaming about still other pastures.
Such wanderlust, Taurus.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your directness is
being requested by a family member. They may
withdraw to bring you forth. You cease to play
games — you go out and paint the town red the end
of the week. You find yourself in the lullaby of
your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You make all your
resolutions, perhaps a little too early, and are off
on a major adventure. You may start celebrating a
little too early as well because you fall flat before
the weekend. Who's surprised with all the recent
shenanigans? You once more become a social
creature this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You do some heavy
soul searching this week. You're also likely to
make some heavy changes. Let your playful spirit
take over just, you'll be a happier cat (so will
everyone else). Get down to some housekeeping
(cleaning your fur) this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Talk up a
storm, consider a recent gain from the fall, and
DON'T change your mind. Catch up on friends'
news. You demonstrate your magic this weekend.
Memorable events are likely.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Your
materialistic side could get you into enormous
trouble as the week begins. Give it up. Reach out
for loved ones, friends, and foes this week. Stay
on course; you'll get your just desserts by fall, if
not sooner in a more ephemeral way.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You're the
cat's meow as the week begins. You could fall flat
(no betting on the football games). You rise to the
occasion this weekend — and who's this old friend
returning?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)
Flagrant mopiness, indecision, and irritability
could be your hallmark this week — don't worry,
you stage a comeback. Big time. You open up to
the lighter side of the week and the mirthful
qualities of your sign. You end the week on a high
note — very high.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Go for
it as the week begins. You're likely to lasso in just
what you want and vanish with your prize (quick
as you can!). Hide out and leave others to their
imaginings. You reappear (num's the word) this
weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Whatever
you're up to, know one thing — another has their
eyes on you big time. You may decide to take the
mad plunge into the unknown. You have no
complaints, but then you're nowhere to be
found — at least until next week.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Forget
daydreaming. You're likely to take off this week to
make your fantasies real. This is likely to be an
unforgettable time for you. Take notepad and
pencil along so you can start writing your
memoirs now. This weekend you're all
grins — what's this, the Cheshire cat?

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T A G E

'Three Sisters' and four film stars

McCarter Theatre's production goes for star power

Four film stars will take the stage for *Three Sisters*, opening Jan. 7 and continuing through Jan. 26 at the McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place in Princeton.

Laura San Giacomo, Mary Stuart Masterson, Frances McDormand and Linda Hunt will lead the cast, a concentration of star power that has already made this the hottest ticket in New Jersey.

Presented in a new translation by renowned playwright Lanford Wilson (*Fifth of July, Talley's Folly*), *Three Sisters* is Anton Chekhov's drama about the Prozorov sisters, who dream of leaving behind their provincial town in turn-of-the-century Russia and enjoying the faster life in Moscow.

Laura San Giacomo, who will play Natasha, made a tremendous impression in Steven Soderbergh's film *sex, lies and videotape* and went on to appear in *Pretty Woman* and *Quigley Down Under*.

Linda Hunt, who won an Oscar for her performance as Billy Kwan in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, will play Olga.

Frances McDormand, nomi-



LINDA HUNT



FRANCES McDORMAND



LAURA SAN GIACOMO

nated for Academy and Tony awards for her performances in *Mississippi Burning* and the Broadway revival of *A Streetcar Named Desire*, will play Masha. McDormand has also been seen in *Blood Simple* and *The Butcher's Wife*.

Irina will be played by Mary Stuart Masterson, who has been seen in the films *Some Kind of Wonderful*, *Immediate Family* and *Chances Are*.

Also in the cast are Josef Sommer (Chebulykin), recently seen as Joseph Kennedy in the TV production *A Woman Named Jackie*.

Sommer has also appeared in *Lydie Breeze*, *Largo Desolato* and the Broadway productions of *The Shadow Box* and *Whose Life is it Anyway?*

Mark Nelson, who appeared in the McCarter production of *The Film Society*, will play Baron Tuzenbach. Nelson had leading roles in the original Broadway productions of *A Few Good Men*, *Biloxi Blues* and *Broadway Bound*.

For more information, call the McCarter box office at (609) 683-8900.



MARY STUART MASTERSON

Stage right

Vietnam vets in Circle play

Strange Snow, Steven Metcalfe's drama about two Vietnam veterans coming to grips with the past, opens Friday, Jan. 10, at the Circle Playhouse, 416 Victoria Avenue in Piscataway.

The play will be performed through Feb. 1, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be held Jan. 19 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$9 Friday and Saturday, \$8 for the matinee. There is a \$1 discount for students and the elderly.

There will be a champagne reception following the opening night performance.

For more information, call (908) 945-7700.

Forum Theatre changes play

What's wrong with this picture? The production scheduled to open Jan. 24 at the Forum Theatre in Metuchen, has been replaced with Lee Harvey Osinga's Broadway spoof of movie-grade theater.

The originally scheduled play was withdrawn by the playwright, according to a Forum spokesman.

For more information, call (908) 548-0562.

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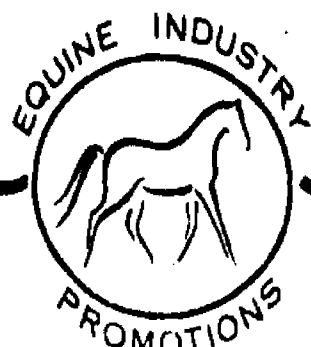
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I N I N G

American, Chinese and pizza

At Bucky's, East and West meet for dinner

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

There are lots of Italian, American and Chinese restaurants in Central Jersey but I can think of any one that covers all three bases and serves pizza too. The restaurant I'm referring to is **Bucky's** in the Finderne section of Bridgewater.

Ordering Italian or Chinese food in the same place is nothing new here. My husband's family can remember ordering egg rolls and spare ribs as far back as the late 1950s. I also remember one of their old advertising slogans "Where East meets West."

If you lived in this area for any length of time I'm sure you heard about Bucky's or have eaten there one time or another. There aren't too many other restaurants that have been open and operated by the same family (the Bendettis) since 1927 as this one is.

The first part-time job I had, after my last child was born, was working at Bucky's as a waitress. That was almost 19 years ago. Someone once told me that if you could work as a waitress at Bucky's you could work as a waitress anywhere. One of the reasons was the dual kitchen. When you placed an order for Italian, Chinese or pizza, you had to write up three separate orders for the kitchen. In addition, you had to know the cooking time of each item in order to serve all three at the same time.

Over the years I have met many of my old Bucky's customers; they still eat there on a regular basis. Some things never change.

In keeping with the times, Bucky's has made the fireplace room a nonsmoking area. Other than that, they have added windows to the bar, changed the carpeting, chairs and tables since I last worked there. But all in all, it still has that rustic comfortable look and feeling. Because of the two different kitchens, Bucky's menu is quite large. In the Italian kitchen you can order veal (\$9.75 to \$10.50), chicken (\$9.50 to \$9.75), pasta (\$4.95 to \$9.95), seafood (\$8.95 to market price) or pizza. All entrees are served with a salad, Italian bread and butter.

In addition, there are nightly blackboard specials as well as hamburger and club sandwiches (\$5 to \$5.95). The price of a plain pizza is \$6.25 for a small pie and \$7 for a large one.

The Chinese menu, which is three pages long, has choices of roast pork (\$6.30 to \$6.95), seafood (\$8.25 to market price), chicken and beef (\$7.20 to \$10.50), chef's specialties (\$5.95 to \$10.95) and hot and spicy



Norman Landon and Joanne Morroney are served diner by waitress Melanie Girandola at Bucky's in the Finderne section of Bridgewater.

ROB PAINE/WEKENDPLUS

My husband's family can remember ordering egg rolls and spare ribs as far back as the late 1950s.

items (\$7.20 to \$9). There are also combination platters, chow mein, lo mein, foo young and chop suey.

Something new at Bucky's is the all-you-can-eat buffet lunch for only \$4.95. It consists of chicken and shrimp lo mein, roast pork and broccoli, sausage and peppers and ziti Romanoff. A choice of dessert is also included.

Two of my daughters were home for Christmas. One lives in Boulder, Colo., and the other was staying with her for six months prior to going on to college. They are both vegetarians (it must be the Boulder air). I invited them to lunch and I chose Bucky's because of its diversity. All

three of us were able to choose something different. For example, our soups were egg drop, won ton and minestrone. The soups were freshly made and quite satisfying.

For lunch, one daughter had the

grilled cheese sandwich (\$3.95) from the American menu, while the other had the Shanghai shrimp (\$5.75) with water chestnuts, carrots, bamboo shoots and mushrooms in a hot and spicy sauce.

My choice, from the Italian menu, was angel hair pasta, served scampi style, with shrimp (\$5.25). The scampi sauce had lots of garlic, the way I like it. The dish itself is a good choice for a light lunch.

How's that for diversity? Three women, with three different taste buds, able to order American, Chinese and Italian dishes at one lunch date. We even mixed and matched. I had a Chinese soup with an Italian entree, while one daughter had an Italian soup with an American sandwich. You can't do that at many restaurants, but at Bucky's this has been the norm for years. Now you know why so many people return to eat there year after year.

BUCKY'S, East Main Street, Bridgewater. (908) 722-4180.

This column is meant to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders

Asian Garden at Route 18 and Edgemoor Road in East Brunswick offers complete lunch and dinners plus accommodations for parties up to 300. Catering also done on or off premises. 651-2282.

Find your early bird specials at **Stewart's Restaurant**, 1984 Route 27 in Edison, where over 40 entrees are priced at \$7.50. 287-2778.

Stewart's Restaurant, 922 Amboy Ave. in Edison, is a complete family restaurant for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Specialty burgers are still part of our name. 922 Amboy Ave., Edison. 738-0847.

Bucky's, Main Street in Bridgewater, will soon be offering Buffet on Sundays from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., *East Meets West*. Complete buffet includes dessert, coffee and tea for only \$8.95. Watch *Forbes Newspapers* for start date. 722-4180.

The Barge, 201 Front St. on the Perth Amboy waterfront, is the place for seafood. Daily business specials, \$5.95. Tuesday and Thursday in January two-for-one specials. 442-3000.

Al Cioffi's Restaurant and Lounge, 1088 Convery Blvd., Route 35 in Perth Amboy, is open until 3 a.m. Entertainment too. 828-8428.

O'Connor's Beef n' Ale, Route 22 East in Bridgewater, offers daily specials Monday through Sunday. Also: Monday-Friday come enjoy our *Early Bird Special* 4:30-6 p.m. After 20 years it still has the greatest salad bar around. Come in to O'Connor's Beef n' Ale and enjoy freshly cut steaks, prime rib or anything else from the main menu.

—Micki Pulsinelli

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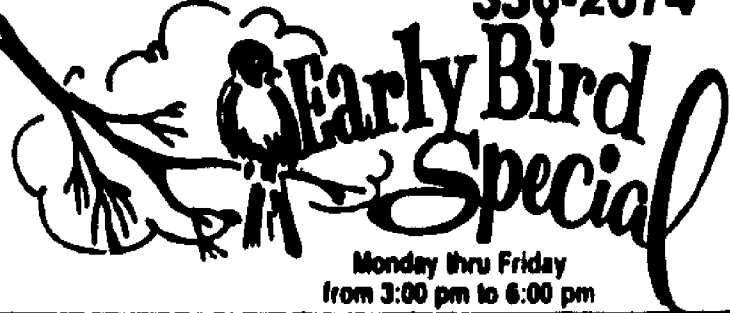
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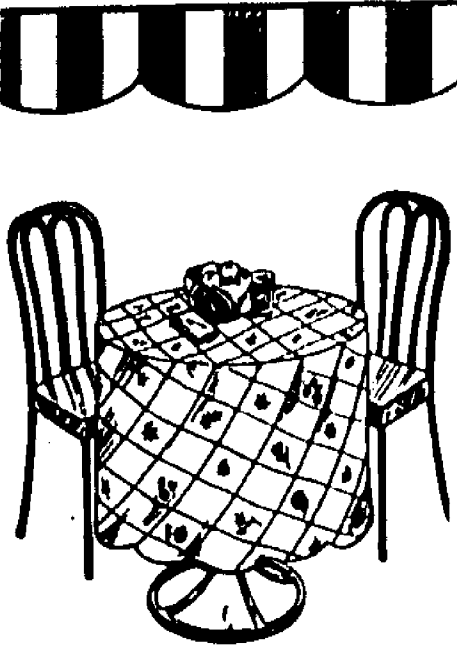
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**Index of
advertisers**

Acme Nissan Car Wash.....	5
Archdiocese of Newark	18
Branchburg Clock	11
John Charles	11
Computer Tutor.....	2
Daniels.....	8
Dine Out With Micki.....	12
Elegant Outlet.....	5
Equine Industries.....	11
Richard Hagy.....	10
Lilanes	9
Natacha's.....	10
New Brunswick State Theatre.....	8
Ocean Explorers	9
Parkway Productions	11
Pelican Pools.....	5
Personally Yours	2
Restaurants	12-15
Showcase International.....	9
Villagers Theatre.....	2
Wes Photography	9
White Bus	2
Whitehouse Aquatic.....	10



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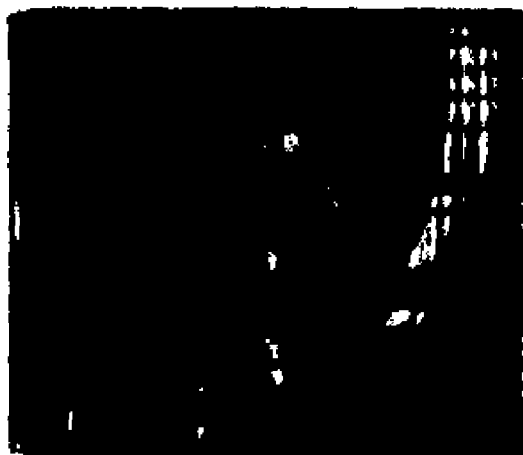


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