

Delona bound
s Campbell finally realizes
dream of the Olympics

See Sports, page B-1

**Uncle Sam wants
you to have fun
on the Fourth**

In this week's
WeekendPlus

WIN
**Bruce Springsteen
tickets**
See page A-3

10 days, four cities

Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa
Toronto on Forbes itinerary
See page A-5



The Westfield Record

No. 27

Thursday, July 2, 1992

A Forbes Newspaper 25 cents

Topping off their day



Westfield High School seniors Alicia Albee and Debbi Bornstein help each other get their hats straight before graduation ceremonies. They were among 355 graduates last Wednesday.

E. BLAKE WILLIAMS/THE RECORD

School board submits plans to create space

By CRISTINA DE ISASI
THE RECORD

The Westfield Board of Education has taken steps that could lead to expanded space at Washington School by adding a unit to a wing of the structure.

The elementary institution is overcrowded and after deliberating various remedies the board this week approved measures to submit a plan to the state for the creating additional space to alleviate the situation.

Next year's projected 55 second grade students will be squeezed into two classes. The first grade and kindergarten will have three classes each.

The plan, which is estimated to cost \$329,500, calls for a two-room unit to be built onto a wing of the school: one for classroom space and one for storage space.

According to Superintendent Mark C. Smith, the storage room would meet requirements for instructional space so it could be used as a classroom if necessary.

Board members argued over whether to choose that approach or another plan for four units of classroom space at an estimated \$457,000, before coming to agreement. Mr. Smith said he recommended the smaller project because it could be paid for out of reserve funds. The larger project, he said, would deplete the district's reserve or require a bond issue that could delay the project for up to a year.

The district presently has about \$1.2 million in its reserves, which will increase by about \$500,000 this year, according to former business administrator William Foley. Of that money, \$250,000 has been earmarked for capital expenditures. "We're trying to keep it over a million; that's our goal," he said.

**Fifty-five second-graders
will be squeezed into two
classes**

Council takes steps to improve safety measures at intersections

By CHERYL HEHL
THE RECORD

The Town Council is taking a pro-active stance in improving local intersections all over town after several serious accidents prompted concern among residents.

Safety measures are already in the works to prevent further accidents from occurring throughout town after an accident two weeks ago at the intersection of Kimball and Harrison avenues heightened awareness among residents and council members alike.

At last week's meeting Democratic council candidate Anthony LaPorta delivered a petition signed by 26 residents in the Kim-

ball Avenue area. At that time, Mr. LaPorta suggested several ways to improve visibility at the intersection, all of which

**"I'm for acting rather than
reacting"**

—Norman Greco
Councilman

council discussed at this week's meeting.

In addition, First Ward Councilman Nor-

man Greco is spearheading a proposal to move ahead with improvements to a specific group of intersections having a high percentage of accidents.

He suggests up grading be conducted over a "brief span of time," including relocating signs now obscured by hedges, trees and poles. He emphasized the need to rid the town of "antiquated" stop signs, many which are not reflectorized, or accompanied by street markings. He did, however, commend the efforts of the town engineer, Ed Gottko, who recently oversaw the installation of dual reflector stop signs on Prospect Street at E. Dudley Avenue, along with caution warning of a

(Please turn to page A-3)

State helmet law overrides more stringent local rule

By CHERYL HEHL
THE RECORD

Westfield will unstrap its local bike helmet law instituted April 1 since a state law enacted yesterday overrules it.

Board names asst. super

Dr. Robert Rader is the new Assistant Superintendent of Schools and Board secretary in Westfield.

He has held the same post in Princeton. His salary will be \$99,000. Story on page A-3.

Although the local ordinance is more stringent, the majority of Town Council thought the law should be removed from the books.

The local mandatory helmet law for all children under the age of 15 was the first of its kind in the state, and only one of a handful in the country. However, state law is directed at children under the age of 14, a point not overlooked by the Town Council.

Some council members argued the local ordinance is pre-empted by state law, commenting it "Did not make any sense to leave it on the books." Others felt the local ordinance could remain as it was to cover the additional year.

Ironically Councilman Hely was absent (Please turn to page A-3)

Board grapples with housing aerobics, wrestling programs

By CRISTINA DE ISASI
THE RECORD

The high school's physical education program may undergo some changes next year, changes which may not sit well with wrestling advocates.

A plan being considered would add aerobics and possibly a dance program and increase the amount of space and number of machines for exercise and weight lifting.

Presently, only about one-quarter of the space in the second of the high school's three gymnasiums is used for exercise and weight lifting. Under the revisions, half of it would be allocated for those purposes. The other half would be used for wrestling and volleyball in off-seasons and gymnastics would be moved to the third gymnasium because it coincides with basketball's off-season.

The wrestling program would also use the second cafeteria during off hours.

Police will strictly enforce the law

Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti is advising officers to enforce fireworks laws strictly. Complaints have risen and penalties are strict. Story on page A-2.

"Our current wrestling setup is a very fine one. There is more space than is generally found in high schools. We will provide more space, but it will be in cafeteria A," said schools Superintendent Mark C. Smith.

The school board decided at this week's meeting to hold off on any decisions regarding the program because many questions were raised about it. Member Bruce Mc Fadden said there may be requirements for certification and supervision of an aerobics program. Member Susan Jacobson said she was concerned with the cost of new weight-lifting machines.

"I'm thoroughly for aerobics. I think it is an important part of a physical education program, but I think there should be more thought put into it," she said.

Member Melba Nixon said the board may want to look into cooperative efforts with other organizations. "The Y is making a substantial increase in its aerobics program and it may be possible (to have) some cooperation efforts with the board and the Y," she said.

Proponents of the wrestling program protested the proposal, saying the division in wrestling practices would inconvenience students and teachers to the point of affecting the programs.

Ken Sullivan, who heads a local wrestling team, said he supports the proposal.

(Please turn to page A-3)

Savoring summer



Diane Caruso and Joe Talarico absorb rays of the new season at Tamaques Reservation.

DIANE MATLEND/THE RECORD

*Inside
The Record
this week*

WHS graduates celebrate with a 'Bash' after attaining their diplomas.....A-9

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Police report

Here is a summary of the recent calls to the Westfield Police Department.

Monday, June 29:

A newspaper vending machine was reported stolen on the 1100 block of South Avenue.

Michael Corlhens, 21, of Scotch Plains, was arrested on Contempt of Court Warrant from Westfield Municipal Court.

Susan Hemcox, 37, of 529 Cumberland Street, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was taken to the emergency room at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Sunday, June 28:

A business on the 1100 block of South Avenue reported a burglary. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

Saturday, June 27:

A Cacciola Place resident reported that her door frame was damaged by vandals.

Irving Vanderveer, of Scotch Plains, was arrested for burglary and theft of carpentry tools. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

A video cassette was stolen from a vehicle parked on Barchester Way.

Walter Clark, 40, of Bronx, NY, was arrested on a Contempt of Court warrant from South Orange. He posted \$438 bail.

Friday, June 26:

Juanita Haslam, 28, of 206 Cacciola Place, was arrested for violating a restraining order and harassment. She is being held in the Union County Jail.

Earl Hall, of 3 Dorset Hill Road, was arrested for driving under the influence and released on \$375 bail.

Thursday, June 25:

Barbara Jaugust, of Edison, was arrested for shoplifting at Lord and Taylor on North Avenue. She was released on \$275 bail.

Henry A. Efford, 24, of Newark, was arrested for shoplifting and assaulting a security guard at the Lord and Taylor on North Avenue. Bail was set at \$500.

Wednesday, June 24:

A burglary was reported on Florence Avenue.

A Barchester Way resident reported their 1991 Acura Legend stolen.

A garage door opener was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Barchester Way.

Tuesday, June 23:

Criminal mischief was done to the baseball field backstop at Westfield High School.

Two juveniles reported they were assaulted in front of a residence on the 300 block.



Councilman Jim Hely received honor from New Jersey Head Injury Association.

Hely earns award for bike helmet law

The New Jersey Head Injury Association honored attorney and Westfield councilman Jim Hely with its 1992 Prevention Award for his work in promoting bicycle helmet legislation. The award was presented at the association's annual meeting in Princeton.

Mr. Hely introduced a bike hel-

met ordinance in the council as chairman of the public safety committee, and the governing body passed the state's first local law mandating the helmets. Soon after that the state legislature expanded the law to 14-year-old and younger cyclists throughout the state. The new law went into affect this week.

Legislation will promote safety, not punishment

By BILL BONSAI

Effective July 1, cyclists 14 years and under and their parents, will face fines of \$25 for the first offense and up to \$100 for subsequent offenses for not wearing helmets while riding their bicycles.

The new law is designed to encourage safety, not punish parents. Fines will be waived if a parent can show proof of purchasing a helmet. The legislature hopes that by requiring helmets, the number and severity of bicycle related injuries among children, especially head trauma, will be significantly reduced.

The numbers of injuries tell the story. In 1990 alone, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported that 1,000 individuals were killed in bicycle related accidents. Of those killed, 400 were children. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the National Safety Council report that nationwide, emergency rooms treat 580,000 people annually for bicycle accident injuries. Each year, 50,000 cyclists suffer from head injuries. Wearing a helmet reduces the risk of injury by 85 percent.

For the past five years, I have coordinated the neuromuscular skeletal support team for the Multiple Sclerosis 150 Mile (MS150) tri-state challenge and I have seen dozens of accidents that might have been fatal had the rider not been wearing a helmet. I also have experienced first hand the benefits of wearing a helmet.

Three years ago, on a 150-mile tour with other cyclists, another cyclist caught my wheel, bringing my bike to an abrupt stop, throwing me over the handle bars. I hit the shoulder of the road, head-first, at 30 miles per hour. Upon impact, my helmet broke in three places.

Because the helmet absorbed the impact, I suffered only minor injuries. Without the helmet, I could have become another fatality, or paralyzed, depending upon the extent of damage to my brain.

The cycling club of which I am president, Central Jersey Bicycle Club (CJBC), requires helmets be worn by riders on all rides, as do most bicycle clubs. Our club has supported the legislation during its passage and I have testified before the legislature. This new law has the potential to help reduce bicycle accident injuries and save lives, much as the mandatory seat belt laws do for auto accidents.

There are a minority who feel it is an infringement of their personal rights to be required to wear a helmet. But that view does not take into account the probability that when an injured cyclist's private insurance runs out, we, the taxpayers, end up paying for their care. Costs for treating injured cyclists, particularly those with head trauma, can easily exceed \$600,000.

In contrast, a good bicycle helmet costs about \$35, and with the promotional programs now being offered by many helmet manufacturers, some can be purchased for as little as \$15.

As a parent, a long-time cyclist and someone who has experienced and treated bicycle injuries, I urge all parents whose children ride bicycles, to purchase helmets and require their children to wear them. And to set the best example by wearing one themselves when out riding.

The writer is president of the Central Jersey Bicycle Club (CJBC), the oldest, and one of the largest touring clubs (more than 1,000 members) in the state (225-HUBS). A resident of Westfield, where he is a sports chiropractor, Dr. Bonsall specializes in treating cycling injuries.

Beck, Moragas participate in third Beach Bash

Andrew Beck of Westfield and Ed Moragas of Kenilworth were among residents from the area who participated in the third annual Beach Bash on the Boardwalk at Sports Park USA.

Police will enforce laws on fireworks

Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti announced that he is advising members of the Westfield Police Department to "strictly enforce New Jersey's fireworks laws." The chief noted that during the past few weeks complaints from citizens have increased concerning the use of fireworks by both juveniles and adults.

The sale of fireworks by shopkeepers or flea markets carries a maximum penalty of \$7,500 and/or up to 18 months in jail. Those who

discharge or possess fireworks can be fined \$500 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

In 1991 the State of New Jersey reported 150 individuals were treated in hospital emergency rooms for burns, eye injuries, lacerations or amputation caused by fireworks, an increase of 18.5 percent over 1990.

Chief Scutti suggests that parents confiscate and turn in any fireworks to Police or Fire Headquarters for proper disposal by the Union County Arson Squad.

Fire report

Westfield Fire Department Weekly Fire Incident Report June 15-28.

• June 15: 200 block of South Avenue E. — Assist police at a motor vehicle accident; 1000 block of Nevada Street. — Assisted resident locked out of her home; 600 block of Kimball Avenue. — Assisted police at a motor vehicle accident.

• June 16: 800 block of Kimball Avenue — Water condition in cellar caused by ruptured water heater; Westfield Senior High School — Alarm activation; 500 block of Carleton Road — Smoke condition caused by unattended cooking.

• June 17: 200 block of Kimball Avenue — Alarm activation; 800 block of Fairacres Avenue — Telephone wire down; Northside Train Station — Emergency medical assist to a woman who had fallen; 600 block of Central Avenue — Water condition in cellar caused by sewer backup.

• June 18: 400 block of Poets Place — Alarm activation caused by smoke from cooking; 200 block of East Dudley Avenue — Investigation of electric heating unit; South Avenue W. and Cumberland Street — A reported explosion caused by fireworks discharged by area youths.

• June 19: 300 block of Prospect Street — Assisted police at a motor vehicle accident using the Jaws of Life; Intersection of Mountain and Dudley avenues — Assisted police at a motor vehicle accident; 100 block of Winchester Way — Power line arcing in tree.

• June 20: 800 block of Standish Avenue — Alarm activation; 600 block of Carleton Road — Pole transformer struck by lightning.

• June 21: 400 block of North Avenue W. — Alarm activation; 700 block of South Avenue W. — Car fire; 800 block of Lamberts Mill Road — Odor of smoke caused by overheated ballast in light fixture.

• June 22: 100 block of Barchester Way — Smoke condition caused by unattended cooking.

• June 23: 800 block of Coolidge Street — Alarm activation caused by faulty oil burner; Roosevelt Intermediate school — Alarm system pull station activated; 100 block of Watchung Fork — Alarm system activation; 600 block of North Avenue W. — Alarm activation caused by construction workers; 100 block of Pine Court — Propane grill fire.

• June 24: Roosevelt Intermediate School — Alarm system pull station activated; Edison Intermediate School — Alarm system pull station activated; 100 block of Mountain Avenue — Assisted police at a motor vehicle accident; Lincoln Plaza, First Nationwide Bank — Alarm activation caused by construction workers; 500 block of Trinity Place — Alarm activation caused by smoke in trash room of apartment building.

• June 25: 100 block of Cardinal Drive — Gasoline spill caused by expansion of fuel in gas tank of an automobile; 800 block of Shadowlawn Drive — Assisted resident locked out of her home; 400 block of North Avenue W. — Report of an odor of gas in the area.

• June 26: 100 block of East Broad Street — Water condition caused by leaking water heater; 100 block of Scotch Plains Avenue — Broken water heater; 800 block of Shackamaxon Drive — Telephone wire down.

• June 27: 100 block of South Avenue E. — Anti-freeze spill in roadway; 1100 block of Tice Place — Attempted to cut bicycle lock for resident; 500 block of Pierson Street — Assisted resident locked out of her home; 800 block of North Avenue W. — Assisted police at a motor vehicle accident.

• June 28: 100 block of Barchester Way — Accidental alarm activation.

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.

Memorial Pool has opened; registration available

The Westfield Memorial Pool is open. Anyone who wishes to join the pool and has not done so may come to the office during regular hours of operation — Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The office also will be open from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, June 30 and July 7.

Help for park



Westfield Unico Chapter president John Morgan, right, presented \$1,000 donation to Friends of Mindowaskin Park represented by committeeman H. Emerson Thomas, left.

Assembly passes bill against flight patterns

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union, Somerset, Morris, Middlesex) that would urge the governor to take action against continued use of the "Expanded East Coast Plan" flight patterns was approved last week by the General Assembly.

"The citizens of the communities surround Newark Airport are currently forced to live with unbearable levels of aircraft noise. Many of the residents of the 22nd Legislative District cannot enjoy a barbecue on a back porch or even a quiet stroll through the streets without being disturbed. Their quality of life is clearly being diminished," said Assemblyman Franks.

The Expanded East Coast Plan

was adopted by the Federal Aviation Administration in 1987. Since that time, an increased number of citizens have been subjected to aircraft noise.

"This problem clearly took a turn for the worse in 1987 with the inception of this major rerouting plan. Had the F.A.A. prepared an Environmental Impact Statement, as required by law, before implementing the Expanded East Coast Plan, it would have learned what the people of my district would have to endure," he said.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 75, which is also sponsored by Assemblyman Rich Bagger, now heads to the State Senate for consideration.

Children's hospital honors more than 400 volunteers

More than 400 residents were honored by Children's Specialized for their volunteer service to the hospital during Volunteer Recognition Day.

Sixty-five area residents and two local churches were honored for logging more than 500 hours of volunteer service to Children's Specialized since beginning their volunteer work at the hospital. They are: Cranford: Stephen Horner, Edward Hranj and Sheldon Weil.

Farwood: John Byrne, Mary Jo Harris, Brenda Montesana and Anne Steenhuisen.

Garwood: Garwood Presbyterian Church.

Kenilworth: Viola Coppola.

Mountainside: Betty Anson, Jean Gallagher, Susan Haise and Bette Wintermute.

Scotch Plains: Dennis DiBrango, Helen Elling, Doris Meise, Harry

Stewart and Mary Zuk.

Westfield: Jane Bischoff, Winifred Blyth, Roberta Brown, Gwen Buttermore, Anthony Camera, Mabel Conner, Fran Crampton, Robert Cushman, Fred Egner, Ruth Elcome, Olga Ferrari, Karl Hekeler, Janet Jackson, Nat James, Lynn Kolterjahn, Kathryn Kunz, Joseph Lambert, Estabel Levine, Barbara Lewis, Peggy Lott, Jean MacGregor, Mary Mannino, Joan Merel, Louise Miller, Doris Molowa, Nancy Mulkeen, Dot Mulreany, Faye Neidwinger, Jenn Nichols, Rosalie Plesinger, Howard Ruopp, Hazel Schasny, Pat Schroeder, Marion Scott, Ann Sposi, Elizabeth Stein, Dorothy Sufman, Marja-Lou Swan, Ruth Van Benschoten and Frances Walsh.

Volunteer Recognition Day activities were underwritten by a grant from AGS Information Services of Mountainside.

PETERSON'S

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Fourth of July Picnic Specials

COORS	\$1.199	Miller Lite
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League officers include, seated from left: Leslie Lewis, Connie Klock, Lily Boxer; standing, Bonnie Ruggiero, Phyllis Soffer, Donna McDonald, Selma Kaufman.

McDonald elected president of LWV

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield area held its annual meeting June 22, at the home of Lorre Korecky in Westfield. Donna McDonald of Fanwood is the newly elected president. Serving with her will be Leslie Lewis of Westfield and Yvonne Carbone of Fanwood, vice presidents; Bonnie Ruggiero of Scotch Plains, secretary; and board members Lily Boxer and Phyllis Soffer of Westfield and Selma Kaufman and Connie Klock of Scotch Plains.

Mrs. McDonald reported on the League of Women Voters' National Convention and Leadership Institute held in Boston June 12-14. Issues selected for emphasis for the year are evaluation of legislative recommendations for health care

reform, voter registration, the right to privacy in reproductive choice, and support of environmental legislation such as the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization dedicated to promoting informed and active participation in government. In the Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood area, the league has study groups on education, fiscal policy and health care. Other areas studied in previous years include child care, urban policy and policies to reduce poverty and promote self-sufficiency for individuals and families.

Anyone over the age of 18 is welcome to become a member. For information call 654-6610.

Lions announce winners of fundraising raffle prizes

At the last meeting of the Westfield Lions Club, Bill Doyle, Lion's chairman of fund raising, announced the winners of the raffle to raise money for the blind and visually handicapped charitable organizations.

The winners were as follows:

First prize, Bob Schwarz — \$300 gift certificate from Apriceno Jewelers of Westfield; second prize, Evelyn Rorabaugh — \$300 19 inch TV set; third prize, John Ambros — \$50 gift certificate from Sealfons of Westfield.

Rescue Squad teaches CPR

A CPR Mini-Course was given on June 22, at The Westfield Rescue Squad from 7-10 p.m. The program featured practicing CPR on the Re-

suscite-Annie doll. Playground counselors also were taught the Heimlich Maneuver to be used on someone who is choking. Heart attacks were discussed by instructor Michael Brennan.

Campus notes

Nancy L. Rowe, daughter of Florene and William Rowe of Westfield, has received a law degree from The Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. She was recognized for her contribution as associate editor of the Law Review. She will be associated with the law firm of Swidler and Berlin of Washington, D.C., where she resides. Ms. Rowe graduated from Westfield High School in 1982 and Bucknell University in 1988.

Jonathan Adam Wasserman, son of Dr. Harold and Selma Wasserman, received his law degree May 15 from the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis. He received a bachelor's degree from Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. During his summers in law school, Mr. Wasserman worked as a legal intern in the Anti-Defamation League's legal department in New York City and as a student clerk to a Federal District Court in Illinois.

He also was a finalist in Washington University's moot court competition and represented the school in the American Bar Association's Midwestern Regional Moot Court competition. At graduation, he was the recipient of the Bureau of National Affairs Law Student Award, given to the student who made the most academic progress in his third year. Beginning this fall, he will serve as an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice's honors program in Washington, D.C.

Natalia Smith Kerler, daughter of Genoveva and Donald Smith of Westfield, received a juris doctor degree recently at New York Law School. She is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island and was a member of the Student Bar Association.

Nicholas R. Apruzzi II has earned a bachelor's degree in political science from The Citadel, the Military College of South Caro-

lina in Charleston. He also was inducted into the honor societies of Pi Sigma Alpha for political science and Sigma Iota Rho for international studies. A 1988 graduate of Westfield High School, he will attend Georgetown University for graduate study. He is the son of Pege and Rudy Apruzzi of Charles Street.

Dean's list students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute include John Robert Glynn of 326 E. Dudley Ave., a senior majoring in environmental engineering, and Susie Laura Sirota of 1032 Wyandotte Trail, a senior majoring in management.

Boston University has awarded a law degree to Lisa Turiel and a bachelor's degree in communication to Jamie C. McKenzie.

Three Westfield residents received bachelor's degrees from the University of Scranton. They are: Eric D. Brophy, 38 Sandy Hill Road; Mark G. Duly, 245 Orchard St.; and Michael J. Hughes, 1290 Woodside Road. Christina M. Palumbo of 204 S. Euclid Ave. was named to the spring term dean's list.

Dean's list students for the spring term at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., include Matthew A. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Shea of Westfield, who completed his sophomore year majoring in history and government; and Jon S. Meissner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Meissner of Mountainside, who completed his freshman year.

Five residents of Westfield were awarded degrees at Lehigh University's recent commencement exercises in Bethlehem, Pa. They are: Douglas Paul Cunningham, 308 Roanoke Road, who received the American Institute of Chemical Engineering Award; Brian Patrick Dilks, 638 Scotch Plains Ave., who majored in computer science; Thomas Kristopher Mellina, 835 Highland Ave., industrial engineering; Nicole Rose Nolas, 176 N. Euclid Ave., marketing; and Charles B. Ott, 1411 E. Broad St., computer science.

Westfield residents on the dean's list at Drew University include: Elizabeth Katherine Gallagher, Alyssa Jean Hook, Amy Anne Martin and Madeleine Anne Spatola.

Orto awarded Fulbright grant for research

Westfield resident Luisa J. Orto, of the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in post World War II design in Milan, Italy, the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and the United States Information Agency (USIA) announced recently.

Ms. Orto is a 1985 graduate of Boston University summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa. She holds an M.A. degree from the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University and will do research in Milan to finish her work for the Ph.D. degree. Ms. Orto was recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1986 to study in Venice, Italy. She works for Brecoem Corporation in N.Y.C., investment managers. She also lectures as an adjunct for the Department of Fine Arts of N.Y.U.

Ms. Orto is the daughter of Jane Orto of Westfield and a 1981 graduate of Westfield High School.

She is one of about 1,800 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1992 academic year under the Fulbright Program. Established in 1946 under Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

Under the Fulbright Program, some 6,000 grants are awarded each year to American students, teachers and scholars to study, teach, and conduct research around the world, and to foreign nationals to engage in similar activities in the United States. Individuals are selected on the basis of

academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

More than 181,000 "Fulbrighters"

— over 64,000 from the United States and 117,000 from abroad — have participated in the program since it began.

The program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency.

Recreation Commission offering co-ed schedule

The Westfield Recreation Commission announced its 1992 Summer Coed Sports Camp Schedule: July 29: basketball, 1-5 p.m., high school gym; soccer, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Roosevelt Junior High; tennis, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Park; July 6: basketball, 1-5 p.m., high school gym; soccer 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Roosevelt Junior High; tennis, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Park, golf, 10 a.m.-

noon, Edison Junior High/Scotch Hills Country Club; July 13: tennis, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Park; lacrosse, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Edison Junior High; baseball, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tamaques Park; July 20: tennis, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Park; lacrosse, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Edison Junior High; baseball, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Tamaques Park; July 27: tennis, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Park. Call 789-4080.

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Call 1-800-559-9495 today to place your Introductions ad and become eligible to win a pair of Springsteen tickets.

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Cheers Steakhouse
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Commentary

A comparison of politics now and the Declaration of 1776

On July 4, 1776, The Continental Congress meeting in Philadelphia adopted the Declaration of Independence and enunciated a spirit of democratic self-determination and human dignity that energizes American government and political philosophy to this day.

Five of the signers of that daring and powerful document were from New Jersey: Abraham Clark, John Hart, Francis Hopkinson, Richard Stockton and John Witherspoon.

As a July Fourth, 1992 tribute to them and to our responsibility to uphold the principles they held so dear, readers are invited to report back to those five brave New Jerseyans, using A-F letter grades, on how we're faring today in terms of the original Declaration of Independence. (Excerpts from the Declaration are in italics.)

We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness.

The prefixes, suffixes and buzz words of contemporary sociology, public policy and politics emphasize the negatives. There are "homeless," "underclass," "illiterate," "underprivileged" and "minority" blocs to be considered when reaching for political correctness. There also is a substantial accumulation of civil rights law and case histories of enforcement, along with varying degrees of social programs and grants aimed at easing the lot of the underprivileged.

Grade for "all men are created equal"

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient Causes; and, accordingly all Experience hath shown, that Mankind are more disposed to suffer, while Evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the Forms to which they are accustomed.

America faces the prospect of three Presidential candidates in the midst of domestic economic slump and health care crisis. Globally, major upheavals are underway in government, and economies in western Europe, South Africa, Pacific Rim, Haiti, parts of South America, Russia and the former Communist bloc nations, and the Middle East. The halls of Congress echo with historic debates over world policing roles, aid to former enemies, trade embargoes, and "America-first" isolationism.

Grade for not changing "for light... causes"

And for the support of this declaration, with a firm Reliance on the Protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

Do New Jerseyans — Americans — still have the heart to come together over and above differences to do the right thing for the Nation as a whole?

Grade sticking together at any price

Keep the Food Pantry filled

Donations of food are abundant in the Thanksgiving and Christmas season especially but they tend to lag in the summer months. More than 400 families rely on the food and the need persists year round. Citizens can maintain the flow by contributing to the Food Pantry. This is an interfaith effort. Joan Forscher advises gifts of unopened non-perishables to the pantry. Call her at 233-0145.

Heard around the town

"Even if people make fun of you, you know you're safe."

Kerry Anness on the new bike helmet law.

"It really gets me mad. Helmets are really annoying and I haven't been hurt yet."

Alicia Picou, taking a different view of the new law.

"Our main emphasis is on educating these youngsters"

Police Chief Anthony Scutti on how the law will be enforced.

"You are not too young to become active participants in the political governmental process."

Schools Supt. Mark Smith speaking to WHS graduates.

"It is a violation of a public trust for the Echo Lake Country Club to have a public (liquor) license."

Democratic council candidate Anthony LaPorta challenging license granted by local government to club in 1984.

Mayor Boothe questioned the relevance now of the decision made by the council eight years ago.

"This is precisely the kind of bridge building that I feel is so important at this point in our nation's history."

School board member Melba Nixon on proposed desegregation program between Westfield and Plainfield, with a Latin component.



'Bash '92' let town's parents of grads sleep well June 24

To The Record:

The parents of the Westfield High School senior class were able to sleep soundly on graduation night, June 24, even though their sons and daughters were out at an all-night party. Concern over that traditional drive to the shore, after a night that included one-too-many drinks by their children, was a thought that did not enter their minds. That is because a record 310 seniors or 90 percent of the graduating class attended BASH '92, an all-night, fun-filled, drug and alcohol-free party on their graduation night at Ricochet Racquet in South Plainfield. Co-sponsored by the Optimist Club of Westfield, the Westfield High School PTO and the Westfield Recreation Commission, the party achieved its objective of making graduation night a safe, sober and, above all, fun way to mark the end of the high school experience.

The entire Westfield community deserves credit for the success of the BASH '92 Graduation Party, as this event received overwhelming support from our Board of Education, parents, teachers, local businesses, clubs, professionals, corporations, sponsors and the senior class to make it a success. The numbers tell the story with over

350 businesses, clubs, parents and friends making contributions and a total of 700 gifts awarded to the attending seniors.

A special acknowledgement is due to our largest single prize donor, Apple Computer Company, whose contribution of a complete Mac Classic II computer valued at \$1,500 provided a little added incentive to attend the BASH and stay at the party all night for the grand prize drawing at breakfast. Special thanks also are due to all of those individuals who worked on the project and the 45 chaperones who attended BASH '92, many of whom stayed the entire evening.

As project chairman and on behalf of the co-sponsors, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of those individuals who supported or worked on BASH '92. We can all be proud of the response of our community to this worthy undertaking for the Class of '92 and future seniors at WHS. Westfield is a special place to live and the success of BASH '92 is testimony to the positive spirit that exists in this community.

With sincere thanks,

DON PRAY
Project Chairman, BASH '92
Chairman, Optimist Club of Westfield

Westfield High graduate gives thanks for scholarship

To The Record:

Having graduated from college in May, and being an alumnus of the Westfield School system, I would like to say a few words of thanks.

Even though I owe a debt of gratitude to the teachers who helped me get into college; I owe a greater debt to those who helped me pay for it.

As a senior at Westfield High school, I was awarded over \$11,000 in scholarships by the Rotary Club, the Jaycees, the Parent-Teacher Council and the Band Parents As-

sociation. That was nearly one year's tuition.

If it were not for these and the many other organizations in town, myself and many other Westfield students may not have gone to the school of their choice.

It is for that reason that I owe thanks to the organizations in Westfield who continue to help support the educational goals of their town's students. Special thanks also go to the residents of Westfield who support the fundraising goals of these organizations.

EILEEN P. O'DONNELL
203 North Chestnut St.

Reflectorized safety signs sign of the times in Westfield

To The Record:

This letter is to express my very strong approval of the recent installation of dual reflectorized stop signs on Prospect Street at E. Dudley Avenue, along with the supplementary caution signs warning of the stop signs ahead, double yellow center lines and white herringbone safety lines on the approach to the stop. Mr. Ed Gottko, town engineer and the head of the Westfield Public Works Department, are to be highly commended for this action in the interests of the safety of our children and adults and those who visit Westfield.

This conspicuous improvement in the visibility of the reflectorized stop and caution signs and street markings were badly needed at that particularly dangerous intersection, the site of numerous accidents causing serious injuries and property damage.

Because of my own life-long interest in safety and because my daily business activities require that I travel extensively on most Westfield streets and thoroughfares in any month's time, I am thus particularly aware of how many antiquated (non-reflectorized) single-stop-signs there are, many obscured by overhanging trees or bushes, none of which have the vital caution sign of a stop ahead nor the reinforcement of the street markings. It is also my observation that there are many heavily-used streets in town with intersections that are notoriously dangerous and with high incidence of vehicle collisions. Notable among these are:

Clark street at E. Dudley Avenue, Lawrence Avenue at E. Dudley Avenue; Highland Avenue at E. Dudley Avenue; E. Dudley at Mountain Avenue; on Summit, Westfield, Boulevard, and Carleton Road where they intersect with Grove Street; Kimball Avenue at

Harrison Avenue; Orchard Street at Lawrence Avenue; Raymond Street at Harrison Avenue.

In my opinion and that of many of my constituents and other town residents, these most dangerous intersections demand safety upgrading as quickly as possible, but I herewith, and by separate letter, appeal to Mayor Boothe and my fellow council members to initiate a systematic program to make these much-needed improvements at every intersection in Westfield where a single, non-reflective and inadequate stop sign now exists. I and everyone who has spoken to me about the dramatic improvement at Prospect and E. Dudley perceive this change as very positive and effective, and we unanimously applaud Mr. Gottko's implementation of the work done there.

Extending these improvements to every stop-signed corner in Westfield is the only proper follow-up to a good job well begun. As such, preventative safety measures can best be measured, if this program results in the savings of one life or prevents one incident of injury in a prevented accident, it can readily be judged to be well worth the nominal cost (for which the budget already exists).

I am confident that Mr. Gottko would move forward with this program with enthusiasm once given the authorization, so I appeal to my fellow council members to so authorize the forward-looking Mr. Gottko and I solicit the support of the residents via their respective council members to facilitate this council approval.

As always, I look forward to hearing from any citizen interested in this or any other subject pertinent to the Town of Westfield. Please telephone me at 232-7782.

NORMAN N. GRECO

Councilman, Town of Westfield

STS coordinator thanks staff

To The Record:

First, I would like to thank The Westfield Record for the excellent coverage given our STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) program here in the Westfield schools.

I would like to have "spotlighted" each and every one of our volunteers as they shared their talents and skills with our students, but with the increase in the number of presentations, this was impossible. So, I take this opportunity to salute over 375 STS volunteers who take time from their busy personal and professional lives to present programs for our students. Thanks so much.

Second, I end this letter on a

personal note. After 11 years as STS coordinator, I am "retiring" to spend time with my newly retired husband, Richard. Working with the school staff, with community volunteers and the local press has been a wonderful experience for me. I have made many new friends and the generosity of spirit and time of our volunteers has reaffirmed and strengthened my commitment to volunteerism.

The STS office at 302 Elm will re-open on Aug. 17 under new leadership. I know I can count on your continued news coverage of our program.

MARY ANN BRUGGER
STS Coordinator

Three cheers for coaches of the Orioles team for kids

To The Record:

Coaching our young sons in Westfield's spring baseball program is a tremendous volunteer effort on behalf of many parents. Every team seems to find fathers who are willing to spend time teaching our boys skills and sportsmanship. We appreciate that effort.

The Orioles team for 9-year-olds

was lucky enough to have six fathers who helped out this spring: Geoffrey Doyle (manager), Bill Danksin, Steve Tullo, Joseph Young, David Owens and Jo Triola. We would like to thank these fathers for giving our sons encouragement and gentle instruction. It was a job well done.

PARENTS OF THE ORIOLES

This week's message:

A note from the Friendly Place of Senior Citizens at the Westfield Community Center:
A man who is pulling his own weight never has any left over to throw around.

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Grads challenged to accept responsibility

Comments by school board President Susan Pepper at Westfield High School graduation:

It is my responsibility as president of the Westfield Board of Education to offer congratulations on behalf of the board and to award a diploma to each one of you graduates in the Class of 1992. This year, however, is a special one for me: I am also the parent of a graduate with many memories of 13 years in the Westfield public schools. From the shiny red apples around your necks in kindergarten to the white and blue gowns and mortar boards you are wearing tonight — you've come a long way! We're all very proud of your accomplishments.

Graduation provides a great opportunity to reflect on the past and to speculate about the future. As I considered what I might say to you — members of the Class of '92 — I thought about the past and the times that influenced me. Every generation is influenced by the times in which it comes of age. Like many of your parents, I am a product of the '60s. When I first spoke at the Westfield High School graduation in 1987, I reminisced about those turbulent and confusing times.

Nearly 30 years later, we face different times — the beginning of a new era for you. Whether you plan to pursue college, work or military service, you do so with substantially increased responsibilities for yourself and for others. How will your times affect you? How will you affect your times?

In the 1990s, we have not been

spared the downside of life. We are experiencing the AIDS epidemic, racial disharmony, inequity and inequality, urban poverty and violence, government scandals, social and economic upheaval as well as extraordinary challenges in a world that is changing both technologically and politically at an unprecedented pace.

In order for us to address these challenges, each of us must accept some responsibility for them and we must act accordingly. We must progress beyond the '80s — a time of "self" and individual desire for personal gain. Together, we need to renew the '60s legacy of commitment to others. As you focus tonight on your individual accomplishments and plans for the future, I ask that you also focus on what you can do for others. Many of you have made a great start.

Marian Wright Edelman, the first black female lawyer to be admitted to the Mississippi bar and founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, wrote a book titled *The Measure of Our Success, A Letter To My Children and Yours*. The book speaks of what we can learn from the past and focuses on what we need to do in the future. The author talks about what we, as parents, adults and society once knew but seem as a nation to have forgotten: "that each of us has a stake in our national transformation away from the selfish lives of recent times — toward conscience, commitment, child advocacy, service and activism." In her 25 Lessons of Life, she outlines the val-

ues that shaped her life as a black woman growing up in a rural segregated town in the South. "We never lost hope because we were taught that while the world had a lot of problems, we could struggle and change them." Her messages for you are clear and sincere: "that you can be and do anything — that race and gender are shadows, and that character, self-discipline and service are the substance of life."

As I look out at you — the Class of 1992 — I see tremendous talent, ability and energy. Can you revive the legacy? Will you be a mover and a shaker or an innocent bystander as the world passes by? The choice is up to you. You can make a difference.

In the dedication of his book, *Life's Little Instruction Book*, H. Jackson Brown includes a poem to his son as he went off to college and includes "511 suggestions, observations and reminders on how to live a happy and rewarding life." Brown's poem is as follows:

"Son, how can I help you see? I give you my shoulders to stand on. Now you can see further than me. Now you see for both of us. Won't you tell me what you see?"

As a wish for the future, from one parent, I hope that because of what you do, you will see an even better place for all of us."

Congratulations and the best of luck to each of you in all of your endeavors.

Principal thanks grads for their 'humanity'

Address of Westfield High School Principal Robert Petix at graduation:

Ladies and gentlemen of the Class of 1992 — the first class since 1925 to spend four years at Westfield High School. I speak to you tonight for the last time as your principal. Simply, I have two things to say to you.

First, I want to thank you for bringing a greater sense of humanity to this highly competitive high school. When you arrived in September 1988, we, your teachers and fellow students, did not know what to expect or whether we really wanted a four-year high school. Within a few weeks after coming to know you, however, we realized that you helped to make our school complete. Your bright smiles, your good faith, your positive attitudes made us feel comfortable; and that good feeling has permeated our school community ever since that time and I thank you for that. I thank you also for always being cooperative without ever being submissive. I thank you for demonstrating humility while possessing extraordinary talent. I thank you for always representing our school with dignity and grace. I thank you for consistently providing quiet, yet strong, leadership to our school. And I thank you for help-

ing us to become a stronger, more cohesive community of learners. For all that you have done for our school community, I thank you.

Second, members of the Class of 1992, I have a wish for you. Each of you leaves this commencement ceremony tonight with hopes and aspirations for the future. My wish for you is this: That you find joy in your life. Joy means intense happiness and delight. The joy I wish for you comes from within and is a result of a respect for yourself and an appreciation of others. This intense happiness is attainable regardless of your social, economic,

or ethnic status. Most of you probably feel a sense of joy in the celebration of your graduation this evening, but the joy of living should not be reserved for special occasions only. It can be experienced and shared with others daily. As you leave us tonight, I want you to know that your presence has brought joy to our school for the last four years. We who remain are deeply appreciative of your contributions and wish you long, healthy joyful lives.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Class of 1992, goodbye and God bless you.

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THIS WEEK

Thursday July 2

☑ Blood drive takes place 2-7 p.m. at the YMCA, 138 Ferris Place. It's sponsored by New Jersey Blood Services and the Red Cross.

☑ Subscribe now — Subscription tickets to the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's 10th season, which begins Oct. 24, are available by calling 232-9400.

☑ It's the law — Bicyclists 14 and under are reminded to put their helmets on. The state mandate went into effect yesterday.

Friday July 3

☑ Holiday closing — Union County College is closed today for the Independence Day weekend.

Saturday July 4

☑ Independence Day parade begins at 10 a.m. in Plainfield at East Front Street and Netherwood Av-

enue, proceeding down East Front to Somerset Street, then north on Somerset to the reviewing stand.

Monday July 6

☑ Sports camp — This week's Recreation Commission coed sports camp schedule is: basketball, 1-5 p.m., high school gym; soccer, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Roosevelt Intermediate School; tennis, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial Park; golf, 10 a.m.-noon, Edison Intermediate School and Scotch Hills Country Club. 789-4080.

☑ Self help for women — A seven-session "summer drop in" is held Mondays through Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. It's sponsored by Women for Women of Union County. 232-5787 for reservations.

☑ Substance abuse seminar — The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions offers 22 seminars from today through July 10 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Union County College, Cranford. Call 233-8810 or 709-7600.

☑ Support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets at 8 p.m. at St. Helen's Church, Lamberts Mill Road. 233-8757.

☑ Summer Session II at Union

County College begins today at the Cranford and Elizabeth campuses. Registration continues until Wednesday.

☑ Summer for seniors — The Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., sponsors a senior adult program Mondays and Wednesdays starting today through Aug. 12. 889-8800.

Wednesday July 8

☑ Story time — Story hour for 3 year olds begins today and continues through July 22 at Westfield Memorial Library. Sessions meet 10:30-11 a.m. or 11:30-noon. Registration started June 24.

☑ The Music Makers perform the Big Band sound at this week's Summer Arts Festival from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. In case of rain concerts are held at Trailside Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. 527-4900.

Thursday July 9

☑ Weekly summer concerts sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission features the Westfield Community Concert Band at 8 p.m. at the Mindowaskin Park gazebo. 789-4080.

☑ Every Thursday — The museum and archives of Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School are open to the public 9:30 a.m.-noon.

☑ NOW meeting — The Union County chapter of NOW meets at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. 862-4833.

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State helmet law

(Continued from page A-1)
and unable to provide input on the ordinance he introduced and fought to get on the books as chairman of the public safety committee. Shortly after the local ordinance was passed and gained wide attention, the New Jersey Legislature passed a bike helmet law.

Councilwoman Peggy Sur, however, stressed police could intensify their enforcements to the junior high and elementary age level children, and would "not have to worry about enforcement on the high school level."

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe emphasized the "idea of the law was to get the message across" that wearing a helmet could save

lives.

Councilman David Mebane did not want to repeal the local helmet law because he did not want to see "a bad headline" in local newspapers. He said he would "want it to be very clear the repeal does not mean we regard public safety any less."

The ordinance will be amended next week.

Mr. Hely, the promoter of the local law, was recently honored by the New Jersey Head Injury Association for his work in promoting bicycle legislation both locally and statewide. Shortly after the local ordinance was passed and gained wide attention, the New Jersey legislature passed the state law, effective July 1.

School board plans

(Continued from page A-1)
goal," said Mr. Foley. "It's there for emergencies."

Board members Benjamin Rulf and Bruce McFadden called for more deliberation over plan selection. Mr. Rulf questioned whether the board's haste in arriving at a decision would cause it to choose a plan that would not be as beneficial in the long run.

"I would not like to delay the process. What I would like not to do is make a hasty decision," said Mr. Rulf.

Carol Molnar questioned whether the board should act without considering more data on enrollment.

"Wouldn't it be more prudent to have longer term projections rather than one year?" she asked.

Mr. Smith asked the board to begin submitting the plan now to save time in processing. Completion of the project is projected for June or July of 1993, he said.

Center sponsors employment, training

The Westfield Community Center is recruiting youth for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

The center will sponsor the SYETP for the economically disadvantaged students between the ages of 14-21, inclusive of youth offenders, handicapped youth, special needs students, teen parents and any student who has not passed any portion of the High

School Proficiency Test.

Youngsters may register at the Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St., Westfield. Bring parent or guardian to sign application, social security card, birth certificate, family income validation and proof of residency. Youth 17-years-old and under must have working papers.

Call Ernestine N. Howell, executive director at 232-4759.

Riding high



Heather Dubitsky piggy backs a standup ride from Beth Nuzzo along the streets of Westfield.

LINDA EPSTEIN/THE RECORD

Board grapples with programs

(Continued from page A-1)

ling program, said the arrangement wouldn't really accommodate the wrestling teams.

"If you stop having parents who are coaching in the same proximity of their children, I can assure you that we will lose coaches," he said.

If coaches are dropped, teams will have to be dropped, he added.

He also said it would be more difficult to supervise the children and charged that the custodians can not be relied on to bring the mats to the cafeteria and that would mean cancelled classes.

"We would have to cut the number of teams in half," he said. His

program presently involves between 90 and 100 students. Mr. Sullivan said it provides many children the opportunity to get involved in wrestling that otherwise would not be able to because of lack of ability or experience.

Another member of the audience suggested aerobics be held in the same place as wrestling.

Mr. Smith conceded that the mats would require more time to transport and unroll and students would have to walk across the school to the cafeteria. He added that members of public would have a chance to present their views when discussion is resumed in August.

Ex-Princeton administrator named to succeed Dr. Foley

Dr. Robert Rader is the new Assistant Superintendent of Schools and board secretary in Westfield.

He holds the same post in the Princeton Regional School District. He has been chief business administrator in Princeton for four years. Before that he was business administrator for the Middlesex County Educational Services Commission and in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood district. He worked with IBM and was president of family company from 1981 to 1988.

Dr. Rader succeeds Dr. William J. Foley who has become superin-

tendent in Marlboro. His salary will be \$99,000.

He holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers, a masters in public administration from the University of California and a doctorate in administration and supervision from Rutgers.

School board President Susan Pepper told him upon his appointment at Tuesday's meeting that "we're very pleased to make this appointment and we value you." She said Dr. Rader has a particularly strong background in computers and technology.

Insurance switch will save money

The school district will save approximately \$379,000 in health insurance benefits costs this year, after switching from its former Blue Cross/Blue Shield carrier to CIGNA, according to former schools business administrator William Foley.

The district currently spends about \$4 million per year on employee health insurance. The plan provides medical, surgical, dental and prescription coverage to employees and their dependents from the date of hire. The new cost to

the district will be \$3,514,015 for the first year and a guaranteed rate increase of no more than 15 percent the second year.

The shift on July 1 will not affect coverage, according to Mr. Foley. The district is required under union contracts to maintain the same amount of coverage, but is allowed to change carriers.

"Shopping around and getting a better rate has helped us, but that's not the whole thing. Next year we have to go back to the bargaining table," said Mr. Foley.

Safety measures at intersections

(Continued from page A-1)

stop ahead and accompanying road markings.

"I'm for acting rather than reacting," said Councilman Greco, emphasizing the need to "get going on this."

He would like to see improvements extend to every stop sign in Westfield. But according to Mr. Gottko, the police department conducts daily monitoring of stop signs throughout the town as a normal course of business.

Despite Mr. Gottko's claims, Mr. Greco suggested each councilman select signs in their individual wards that are in need of work, so a list can be compiled and pro-

vided to the police.

Mr. Gottko reminded council members that the traffic safety officer should look at any suggestions first.

Apparently the police department and public works department are kept busy each day with signs that have been vandalized, damaged, knocked down or stolen, Mr. Gottko reported.

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe responded that he would "not want another situation like the one in Kenilworth," referring to the \$8 million lawsuit the neighboring town became involved in after a faulty traffic light precipitated an accident that left a young man paralyzed from the neck down.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

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ANNOUNCING 3 NEW REASONS TO JOIN BJ's...

✓ Fresh Meat Counter

BJ's Fresh Meat Counter is filled with select U.S.D.A. Choice beef, lamb, pork and Grade A poultry — packaged in sizes just right for your family or business. Our huge selection includes lamb chops, beef roasts, veal, hamburgers, steaks and more. Top quality meat at low wholesale prices...come to BJ's and see how much you can save.

Perdue Jordan's Kahn's
Colonial Best's Kosher Weaver

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Visit BJ's expanded Self-Service Deli for gourmet cheeses, fresh salads and the finest deli meats available. Try our ham and turkey breast or kosher corned beef, salami, pastrami, hot dogs and bologna. Plus whole dill pickles! Whether you're preparing a family picnic or lunch for your restaurant, rely on BJ's for quality and value.

2 ways to shop BJ's...

INNER CIRCLE MEMBERSHIP

Join now and get wholesale prices **without the 5% surcharge**. Membership is only \$25 per year. Add \$10 for one additional family member card (optional).

BUSINESS MEMBERSHIP

BJ's Business Members get low wholesale prices **without the 5% surcharge plus special business shopping hours!** Pay just \$25 per year for a Primary Business Member Card. Get up to 4 supplementals at \$10 each per year.

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✓ Oven-Fresh Bakery

How sweet it is...From breakfast rolls to fruit pies — BJ's bakes them fresh every day! Try our sweet cinnamon buns, fruit danish, bagels, Portuguese bread, croissants and muffins, or soft torpedo and kaiser rolls. For low wholesale prices on everything from fresh bread to cakes, cookies and pies, visit BJ's Oven-Fresh Bakery. It's a delicious way to save!



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EDISON, NJ

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Located 1 mile south of I-287 on Route 1 at Old Post Rd. across from the Ford Motor Co. Edison Assembly Plant.

Community Life

Test your knowledge of Westfield's Revolutionary history

So just how good is your knowledge of Westfield citizens and sites of the Revolutionary War era of 1776-1783?

Independence Day is the ideal time to test yourself, family and friends with this set of questions devised at the request of *The Record* by Town Historian Ralph H. Jones.

TRUE OR FALSE

1 - Westfield was officially known as "the west fields of Elizabethtown" in 1776.

2 - Westfield was a ward of Elizabethtown in 1776 and became a separate township in 1794.

3 - Westfield was never a Continental Army command post during the Revolutionary War.

4 - Westfield was sacked by the British during the Revolutionary War.

5 - In 1776, present-day Benson Place was the main road that connected the village of West-

field to Elizabethtown.

6 - At the time of the Revolution, the Presbyterian Church was on the green in front of the present church.

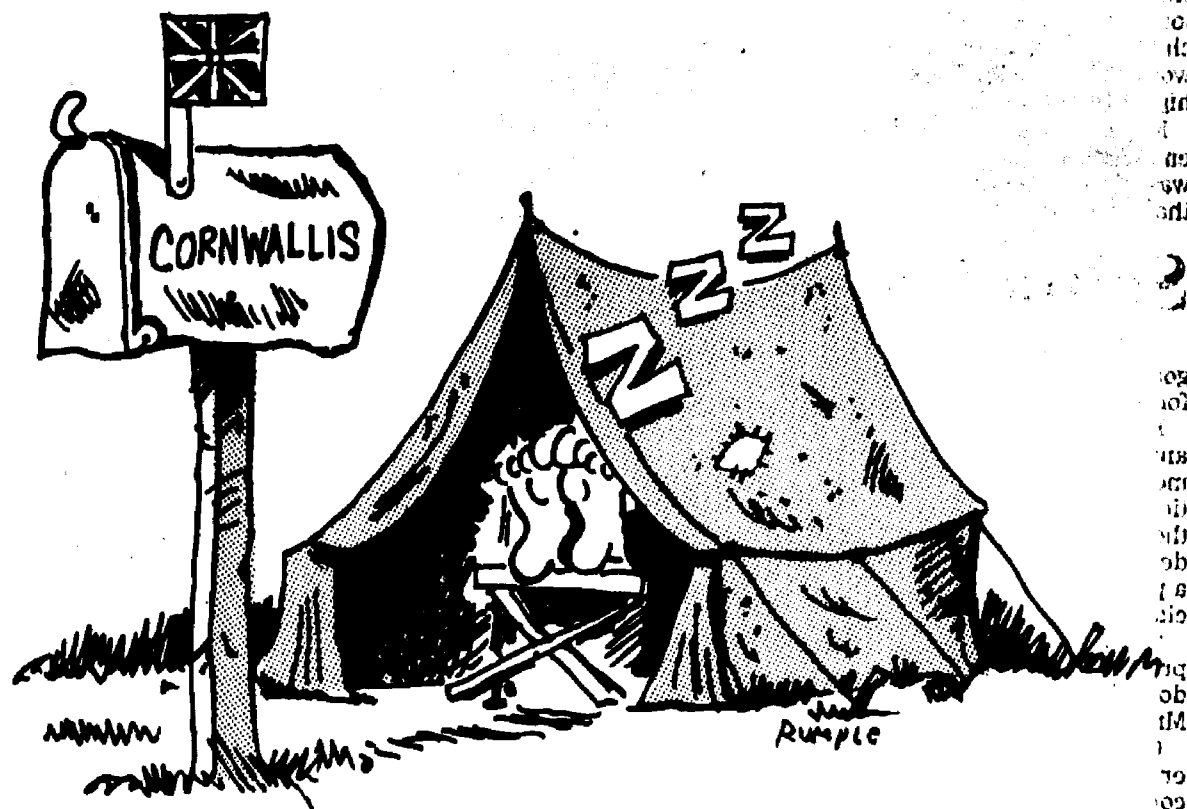
7 - James Morgan, who was executed by hanging at Gallows Hill for the murder of the Rev. James Caldwell, was a British soldier.

8 - Morgan's trial in the Westfield Presbyterian church was presided over by New Jersey's Chief Justice.

9 - At least 15 homes standing in Westfield today witnessed the events of the Revolutionary War.

10 - The British Army was commanded by Sir William Howe and Lord Charles Cornwallis when it camped in Westfield on June 27-28, 1777.

Answers: 1-F, 2-T, 3-F, 4-T, 5-T, 6-F, 7-F, 8-T, 9-T, 10-T.



Ms. Burke in Bard play at Riverside

Maren Burke, daughter of Dr. William and Marnie S. Burke of Westfield, is now appearing in *The Comedy of Errors* by William Shakespeare at the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, North Side, 89th Street and Riverside Drive, Riverside Park, N.Y. Performances will be Saturday, July 11 and Sunday, July 12, at 4 p.m.

Directed by Lisa Juliano, Maren will play the part of Luce. The production, presented by the Academy of Riverside Shakespeare Company as part of "Summer in the Park With Shakespeare," is free.

Ms. Burke, a graduate of New York University in theater and holder of a professional certificate from Actors and Directors lab, spent last summer in Albany, N.Y. with the Actors Shakespeare Company, performing in *Julius Caesar*, *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Taming of the Shrew*. In March, she worked with the ShakespeareFest program and "Education in the Schools," produced by Live History Productions, in Schenectady, N.Y. She also appeared in Ms. Juliano's all-female production of *Hamlet*.

Working for the Joyce Theatre and Applause Books, both in New York, she provided music tracks for a recent production at Side-walks Theatre, N.Y. She and her husband, Paul Sugarman, live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Kimball contest winners

The 600 block of Kimball Avenue recently held a talent contest. Winners and contest organizers included Christine Meador, Allison Meador and Rachel Meador, Rap Music Group winners; Melanie Totams and Tracy Rood, Dramatic Skit winners; contest and coordinators Lindsay Totams and Jamie Rood, plus Erin Goldberger, Singing Soloist winner.



Westfield residents Janet O. Jackson, Auxiliary president and Lynn Kolterjahn, member of the board and Auxiliary, examine hospital's statue for which upcoming ball was named.

Volunteers planning Oct. 17 Umbrella Ball to aid hospital

A panel of area business leaders and residents have formed the Advancement Committee for the fifth Umbrella Ball, the annual black tie gala to benefit Children's Specialized Hospital.

The 1992 Umbrella Ball will be held Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Warner Lambert Airplane Hanger, Morristown Airport.

Chairing the 1992 Advancement Committee is Greg Georgieff of the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, who resides in Summit. Advancement committee members include: Richard Ahlfeld of Mountaintop, hospital president; J. Robert Arthur, Mountaintop, of Johnson & Johnson; Paul Bosland of Convent Station, foundation board member; Allan Clelland of East Hanover, KPMG Peat Marwick; B. Garland Cupp of Summit; John Dalton of Westfield, chairman of the hospital board of trustees; Carol Georgieff of Summit, member of the Summit-Short Hills

Twig; Alexander Giaquinto, Ph.D. of West Caldwell, vice president of regulatory affairs for Schering-Plough Corporation in Kenilworth.

Also serving on the committee are: Janet O. Jackson of Westfield, CSH Auxiliary president; Lynn Kolterjahn of Westfield, member of the hospital board and Auxiliary; Thomas Lyons of Mountaintop, an attorney with the Newark law firm of Cruminy, DeDeo, Dolan, Griffing & Vecchione; Mildred Orlando of Westfield, chairman of the 1992 Umbrella Ball.

Last year's gala raised \$195,000 for Children's Specialized, the state's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital. The Umbrella Ball is named for the hospital's logo which depicts two young children under the protection of an umbrella. For more information contact Barry Haber, Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, 233-3720 ext. 276.

Ms. Swersie wins top honor

Tara Swersie, a member of Westfield Senior Girl Scout Troop 698, completed the requirements for the highest award in the scouting organization, the Gold Award. Tara worked as the registrar for the Hoover Spa, a weekend for Cadette Girl Scouts, emphasizing relaxation and beauty care. Over 100 Cadettes in grades 6-8 from the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and their leaders participated.

Tara handled the announcements and costs for the weekend. She also coordinated the bus transportation and housing assignments. She also helped out as a presenter for one of the workshops so it ran smoothly and on time.

The Girl Scout Gold Award is a prestigious honor. A scout must fulfill four preliminary requirements introducing and expanding skills to be used in the project. The scout must also complete the Career Exploration Pin where careers are studied both traditional and non-traditional; the Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award where the scout must complete many hours of planning, organizing and conducting activities for younger scouts; and the Senior Girl Scout Challenge which asks the young woman to understand herself and her potential through opportunities and activities in her troop.

Youth entertain residents

Violin, viola and cello students of James and Shana Sear-Gaskill entertained residents of the Meridian Nursing Center in Westfield May 31. Students, ages 5-14, performed works by Mozart, Telemann and Bach.

Orchestra names winners of drawing

Subscribers to the Westfield Symphony Orchestra who subscribed to the 1992-93 season by June 15, were eligible for a drawing of eight prizes worth more than \$300. Cranford residents won two of the prizes, compact discs of works the orchestra will be performing next season: Lois Damm, Mozart's Piano Concert No. 21; and Molly and Bob Walker, Mascagni's opera, *Cavalleria Rusticana*.

Subscription tickets are still available for the 1992-93 season, the WSO's gala 10th year. The opening concert is Oct. 24. The WSO has been recognized by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts as a "Distinguished Arts Organization" and receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

For information, call 232-9400.



Westfield Symphony Orchestra Charter Board President Ann Allen, left, selects a winner in the orchestra's drawing for prizes for subscribers to the WSO's 10th season. WSO Board President Nancy Priest and General Manager Kenneth Hopper assist.

Intermediate schools list student award recipients for 1992

Here are the eighth-grade awards presented June 22 at Edison Intermediate and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools:

EDISON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The assembly program in the morning conveyed the academics awards and certificates. The evening program conveyed the special awards, beginning with the Thomas Elmo Jr. Memorial award and ending with the honors, 1992 Lamp of Learning. Each eighth-grade student will receive a certificate of promotion.

AWARDS
These students have earned outstanding averages in their respective subjects during eighth grade. They have demonstrated creativity and have contributed notably to the progress of their classes.

ENGLISH
(Honors) Marcy E. Belier, Neelam K. Bhandari, Lisa Marie Tobelman, Adam Welland (Regular) Deborah Buchsbaum, Lisa Feinberg.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Irina Avram, Antonio Milicevic, Sima Sabag.

DRAMA
Stephanie L. Buldo.

JOURNALISM
Juno E. Turner.

MATHEMATICS
Se Il Kim, Martin Suth, Kevin J. Trzesniewski, (regular) Robert G. Fliegel, Lisa Marie Tobelman.

ALGEBRA
Sarah J. Becker, Neelam K. Bhandari, Lawrence T. Ho, Matthew B. Rowland.

COMPUTER LITERACY
Neelam K. Bhandari, Jessica A. Czar.

ART
Lori E. Barer, Terrell Betha, Stephanie E. Buldo, Mark Cervello, Jovan A. Clowers, Kevin Hamners, Takashi Makino, Sandra M. Malak, Andrew J. McCabe, Jennifer A. Osborne, Heather C. Post, Sima Sabag, Lauren C. Saul, Ankoor Shah, Jeffrey N. Siegal, Elijah M. Taylor.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Efrat Magdiell, Sara Mankoski.

MUSIC
Adam D. Andreski, Sara J. Becker, Marcy E. Belier, David Berse, Stephanie L. Buldo, Lisa Feinberg, Lara Lee Haack, Sandra M. Malak, Angela H. Miller, Jenna G. Mulford, Kristen M. Toriello, Suzanne Vierno.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
The John Phillip Sousa Award goes to Douglas Henry. Director Award goes to Deborah Buchsbaum. Stephanieanne Seemon, Directors Award for band goes to Nahoko Sugi. The Louis Armstrong Award goes to Douglas Henry.

SOCIAL STUDIES
Adam D. Andreski, Lori E. Barer, Marcy E. Belier, Neelam K. Bhandari, Alexia C. Burnett, Meghan Cusimano, Leonard J. Fliegel, Lawrence T. Ho, Arthur Hu, Jennifer Osborne, Matthew Rowland, Lisa M. Tobelman.

FRENCH I, part 2
Gretchen E. Mansfield, Nahoko Sugi, Juno Turner.

SPANISH I, part 2
Neelam K. Bhandari, Lawrence T. Ho.

LATIN I, part 2
Zachary C. Cucca, Jessica A. Czar, Arthur Hu, Yih Huang, Seth J. Isaacs, Matthew B. Rowland.

WOODWORKING
Jonathan W. Jones, David L. Osborne.

SMALL ENGINES
David L. Osborne.

METALWORKING
David L. Osborne.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE
Adam D. Andreski, Lori E. Barer, Sara J. Becker, Marcy E. Belier, Neelam K. Bhandari, Matthew R. Cagnetti, Leonard J. Fliegel, Robert J. Fliegel, Lawrence T. Ho, Marisa A. Hrinewski, Arthur Hu, Yih Huang, Seth J. Isaacs, Jonathan W. Jones, Juno Turner, Christian A. Long, Efrat Magdiell, Takashi Makino, Gretchen E. Mansfield, Rebecca B. Minarik, Karen L. McGuire, Angela H. Miller, Matthew B. Rowland, Ankoor Shah, Kristen Toriello, Courtney C. Yevich. (Regular) Irina A. Avram, Karin Bizzaro, Stephanie L. Buldo, Deborah Buchsbaum, Laura J. Faulkner, Lisa Feinberg, Carrie Masteller, Sima Sabag, Shannon J. Stone, Kevin J. Trzesniewski, Heather P. Vlach, Maria R. Zirger.

TELEVISION
Jessica A. Czar, Courtney C. Yevich.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Efrat Magdiell, Sara Mankoski.

ART
Lori E. Barer, Terrell Betha, Stephanie E. Buldo, Mark Cervello, Jovan A. Clowers, Kevin Hamners, Takashi Makino, Sandra M. Malak, Andrew J. McCabe, Jennifer A. Osborne, Heather C. Post, Sima Sabag, Lauren C. Saul, Ankoor Shah, Jeffrey N. Siegal, Elijah M. Taylor.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Efrat Magdiell, Sara Mankoski.

YEARBOOK
(annual Thomas Alva Edison Intermediate Yearbook Award) Dorothy Di Como, Latesha Holmes, Efrat Magdiell, Elizabeth Manning, Monique Payne, Heather Post. (Outstanding Development of the yearbook, certificates are presented to) Melissa Belkowsky, Alexia Burnett, Lauren Candia, Katherine Catenacci, Kerri Dawn Goulet, Meghan Cusimano, Jessica Czar, Anisa Dujic, Laura Faulkner, Dana Jacober, Juno Kizawa, Mary Jane Langton, Alisha Landieri, Sara Mankoski, Wendy Markham, Lauren McMillan, Rebecca Minarik, Lauren Jay, Megan Rogers, Christine Sherman, Nahoko Sugi, Juno Turner, Laura Van Wyck, Heather Vlach, Courtney Yevich.

STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
(For the outstanding contribution in the Coming of Age musical) Adam D. Andreski, Sara J. Becker, Marcy E. Belier, Stephanie L. Buldo, Lauren Cucca, Sarah Clarke, Lisa Feinberg, Lara Lee Haack, Douglas A. Henry, Anne M. Lutenhouse, Sandra M. Malak, Angela H. Miller, Jenna Mulford, Shannon J. Stone, Suzanne Vierno.

THOMAS ELMO JR. MEMORIAL AWARD
Sandra M. Malak.

MOST IMPROVED STUDENT AWARDS
Jovan J. Clowers, Christopher Colvin, Anthony Dios, Jonathan W. Jones, Shaun T. McNamara, Pierre J. Ryan, Stephanieanne Seemon.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD
Alexia C. Burnett, Mark Cervello.

AMERICAN LEGION CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Adam D. Andreski, Kristen M. Toriello.

CLASS OF 1959 ANNUAL AWARD
Adam D. Andreski, Heather C. Post, Kristen M. Toriello.

KEVIN MICHAEL CLARBY MEMORIAL AWARD
Melissa A. Belkowsky.

INSPIRATION IN THE BOOK OF EMERALD
Adam D. Andreski, Lori Ellen Barer, Sara J. Becker, Marcy E. Belier, Melissa A. Belkowsky, Neelam K. Bhandari, Meghan E. Cusimano, Jessica A. Czar, Laura J. Faulkner, Douglas A. Henry, Lawrence T. Ho, Jonathan W. Jones, Efrat Magdiell, Sandra Marie Malak, Karen L. McGuire, Angela H. Miller, Jennifer A. Osborne, Heather C. Post, Matthew B. Rowland, Lisa M. Tobelman, Kristen M. Toriello, Adam Welland.

BOOK OF GOLD 1992
Kelli Bodayla, David Caprino, Shari Gersch, Kevin Hildebrandt, Scott King, Alexandra Martins, Joseph McGill, Sarah Rood, Stephanie Sasso, Elizabeth Van Iperen.

NADA ALLOPENNA LIBRARY/READING AWARD
Debbie Lintz, Rachel McKenzie, Sandeep Satwalekar.

ROOSEVELT INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL
Book Of Gold 1992

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL GRADUATES
James Abels, Katie Allen, Gina Anspach, Melissa Barnett, Lee Bennett, Adam Borchin, Stephanie Brendel, Kelly Campbell, Brian Chetkett, Megan Clarke, Frank Coppia, Stephen Cunningham, Jason Diforio, Timothy Dougherty, Jessica Flaherty, Megan Foley, Joseph Furdura, Ramon Gadia, Dan Garry, Elizabeth Giameo, Adam Gorman, Stephen Griffith, Dale Hoernlein, Brad Jankowski, Sarah Katz, Scott King, Dawn Kreikowski, Brendan Lechner,

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MARY CUEMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
Kelli Bodayla.

CAROL FRANZEN MEMORIAL ENGLISH AWARD
Jodi Goldberg.

MATT F. KASHUBA MEMORIAL AWARD
Elizabeth Van Iperen, Rachel McKenzie.

NELSON A. KELLER MEMORIAL AWARD
Kara Fleming.

IAN MACRITCHIE MEMORIAL AWARD
Katherine Werley.

RUTH TOMIACHER MEMORIAL VOCAL MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP
Kimberly Kelly.

RICHARD VEIT HISTORY AWARD
Jennifer Faulkner.

AWARDS-NAMES FOR PLAQUES
Rand-Shane Boulos.

Drama-Richard Unlake
English-Jodi Goldberg.

Fine Arts-Kate Green
French-Kathy Shafie.

Journalism-Shari Gersch-Fall, Megan Schwarzenbek-Spring
Latin-Rachel McKenzie, Jennifer Faulkner, Benjamin Wei.

Math-Shari Gersch
Physical Education (Male) Brad Jankowski, Physical Education (Female) Holly Talbot.

Science-Nicole Wygowsky
Social Studies-Rachel McKenzie, Jennifer Faulkner, Elizabeth Van Iperen, Alexandra Martins.

Spanish-Kelli Bodayla, Deborah Lintz
Vocal music (male) Richard Unlake.

Vocal music (Female) Magaly Rong
Woods-James Abels.

Typing-Kimberly Kelly

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL GRADUATES
James Abels, Katie Allen, Gina Anspach, Melissa Barnett, Lee Bennett, Adam Borchin, Stephanie Brendel, Kelly Campbell, Brian Chetkett, Megan Clarke, Frank Coppia, Stephen Cunningham, Jason Diforio, Timothy Dougherty, Jessica Flaherty, Megan Foley, Joseph Furdura, Ramon Gadia, Dan Garry, Elizabeth Giameo, Adam Gorman, Stephen Griffith, Dale Hoernlein, Brad Jankowski, Sarah Katz, Scott King, Dawn Kreikowski, Brendan Lechner,

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Todd Adamek, April Ambrose, Rashan Ballard, William Barton, Kelli Bodayla, Shane Boulos, Erin Brown, David Caprino, Brian Cusimano, Richard Cohen, Ben Corbin, Lara DeMezian, Michael Dixon, Victor Encarnacion, Kara Fleming, Michael Fry, Diana Russo, Joe Gallagher, Sean Gately, Jodi Goldberg, David Grallina, Jessica Harris, Megan Horgath, Cay Johnson, Kimberly Kelly, Stephanie Kornecke, Abby Kushner, Elijah Lee, Brad Ainslie, Matthew Ambrosia, Jim Barriere, Nicolas Benner, Russell Bodner, Peter Boutskakis, Allison Cambria, Peter Chaibongsa, Lauren Clark, Doree Conroy, Adam Cowburn, Matthew DeMasi, Sean Dougherty, Jennifer Faulkner, Kerry Fleming, Elizabeth Fleming, Philippe Gabriel, Sharon Gambino, Shari Gersch, Kellie Goncalves, Kate Green, Kevin Hildebrandt, Sean Horan, Jennifer Kassakian, Kathleen Kennedy, Lauren Kossler, Emily Laderman, Jared Lichtenhal, Eric Lanenberg, John Leonosolo, Colleen Maione, William Maslovsky, Thomas Masterson, Jennifer McCullam, Kathleen McKeever, Terry Milante, Lee Musler, Morna O'Keefe, Bruno Parente, Leigh Pravda, Lizzie Rietz, Todd Ricon, Michael Rodinhan, Sarah Rood, Doug Sanford, Sandeep Satwalekar, Meghan Schwarzenbek, Danielle Shaw, Trudy Swart, Holly Talbot, Anne Teitelbaum, Amy Valentine, Christopher Vandenbrande, Kate Werley, James Williams, Jana Zelkovic, Debbie Lintz, Michelle Lorenc, Ethan Marsh, Shana Massachi, Gregory May, Liam McDermott, Rachel McKenzie, Justine Moncrief, Kara Nelson, Laurel Osterhus, Bruce Patterson, Brendan Quirk, Harley Reinhardt, Austin Riley, Magaly Rong, Lauren Rosenblatt, Shaun Sangwin, Jennifer Schader, Suzanne Segal, Blake Sonneck-Schmeltz, Christine Swenson, Richard Tanner, Erica Ticeano, Elizabeth Van Iperen, Elizabeth Walsh, Ericka Wilhelm, Paul Winberry, Cynthia Zicker, Jennifer Lavadais, Amanda Love, Xanda Martins, Jennifer Masterson, Jordan McClelland, Joe Mogil, Renu Mehta, Kiera Mullaney, Christine Nicholson, Kevin Page, Corey Posey, David Rachlin, Megan Renart, Brian Riley, Kelly Romaine, Casey Ryan, Stephanie Sasso, Chris Schwarzenbek, Kathy Shafiee, Kevin Sullivan, Jeremiah Tabor, Catherine Taylor, Richard Unlake, Gianna Volini, Benjamin Wei, Brian Williams, Nicole Wygowsky, Erin Zellenbach.

Religion

Baptist Church slates vacation Bible school

The First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., is offering a non-denominational vacation Bible school program Aug. 3 to 7 from 9-11:30 a.m. An additional family gathering 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, will feature a clown troupe who will act out Bible stories.

Refreshments, crafts, singing and age-appropriate lessons under the theme "Together in Jesus' Name" is offered for children age 3 through those entering fourth-grade. The "Youth in Action" program for children entering fifth-12th grades provides hands-on experiences in community service projects. A special emphasis focuses on compassion for those living in poverty. An adult Bible study examines in depth the same scripture passages the children are studying and is available to parents and other interested adults. Child care is provided.

Call 233-2278. Deadline for registration is July 20. There is no fee.

Rev. Forbes to preach at both services Sunday

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at both the 8 and 9:30 a.m. services Sunday at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The summer choir will rehearse at 9:10 a.m.

Child care is available during the 9:30 a.m. service.

St. Luke's to celebrate Holy Communion

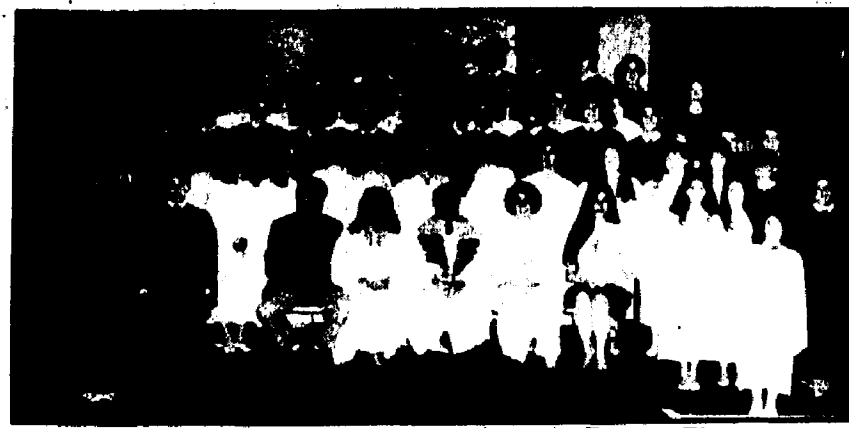
St. Luke African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church will have Sunday Worship Services July 5 and 12 at 10 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. The Rev. Theodore Calhoun Sr. will preach Sunday. The celebration of Holy Communion will take place.

Guest minister to preach at church

Dr. Larry Kalajien, author and minister of the United Methodist Church in New Brunswick, will preach Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Westfield. His sermon is titled "Fugitives or Pilgrims?"

The Sunday worship begins at 10 a.m. with child care, followed by a fellowship time.

Tuesday at 7 p.m. is life and drum and Wednesday is Career Enhancement Seminar at 8:30 p.m.



This spring's confirmation class at Temple Emanu-El.

Temple Emanu-El confirms 51 10th-graders June 7

Temple Emanu-El announces the Confirmation of 51 10th graders during the celebration of Shavuot, June 7.

Confirmation represents both a significant academic and religious achievement. All the students have completed 11 years of Jewish education. This class also performed an important community mitzvah (good deed), conducting weekly Kabbalat Shabbat services at Meridian Nursing Home in Westfield.

From left to right: Bottom: Dave Simon, Adam Grobe, Steven Dropkin, Cantor Martha Novick, Rabbi Charles Krolloff, Rabbi Deborah Josephow, Tamara Coty, Melissa Linken, Katie Gomperts and Amanda Silverberg.

Row 2: Nick Chiswick, David Kressner, Scott Fleisch, Pam

Gross, Gia Tarica, Amy Sklar, Stephanie Snitow, Kim Musler, Joanna Ruff, Sarah Fleisch, Donna Lewin, Hallie Peskin, Ellen Rudovsky, Cara Jeiven, Evan Ochs and Greg Sokoloff.

Row 3: Michael Rosner, Jason Newnham, Marc Spinn, Brian Fields, Andrew Weinberg, Jonathan Tischler, Noah Rosenfarb, Glenn Gutterman, Mark Koslowsky, Jessica Schneider, Steven Lampert and Jason Stein.

Row 4: Alisha Kolski, Rachel Martin, Kayle Becker, Jamie Gutterman, Jen Nepo, Laurel Siegel, Carinna Tamman, Stacey Katcher and Jeff Bernstein.

Row 5: Paul Weiss, Ben Klein, Ben Rubenstein, Jeff Fuhrman, David Forlander, Steven Kaye, Dan Zernsky, David Friedland and Erik Frankel.

Group helps those caring for ill relatives

A support group for people caring for elderly or chronically ill relatives meets on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the parish center of St. Helen's Church on

Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield.

The next meeting on July 6, will be an information and sharing session. Call Marilyn Ryan at 233-8757.

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Seniors graduate with a BASH!

The BASH '92 Senior Graduation Party continued its positive tradition by attracting a record number of Westfield seniors to this substance-free post graduation event. A total of 310 seniors, or 90 percent of those graduating attended the all-night party at Ricochet Racquet Club and had a super, if not exhausting, time. The party achieved its objective of making graduation night a safe, sober and, above all, fun way to mark the end of the high school experience. Thank you again to all the parents, teachers, friends, local businesses, clubs, professionals, and corporations who supported this event and made it happen. Thanks also to the Class of '92 who, through their actions, enhanced the reputation of BASH as the best party alternative for Westfield High School graduates. Best wishes to the Class of '92 in your future endeavors!

Our sincere thanks from the co-sponsoring organizations: Don Pray, chairman of the Optimist Club, Westfield; Darielle Walsh, president of the Westfield P-T Council; and Paul Campanelli, executive director, Westfield Recreation Department.



Music maker Chris Hartzel performs for fellow all night celebrants at Project Graduation Party at the Ricochet Racquet Club in South Plainfield. He's the bass player of 'Before and After.'

GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD



Tattoos proved popular. Christy Tozzo acquires a design from tattooist Megan Pray, right, while Patti Meeker watches the action at rear.



Sports minded WHS grads had plenty of athletic options at the Bash, including basketball. Scores of individuals and organizations and businesses contributed to the fete.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD



Jennifer Goncalves and Allison McHenry take a breather at the busy Class of '92 fest. Ninety percent of the grads attended the party.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD

WESTFIELD H.S. – PROJECT GRADUATION – BASH '92

We wish to thank the many parents, teachers, and individuals who made this event possible, and the following contributors (parents noted donated more than the suggested amount):

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Obituaries

John Todd, at 89 Inspector with Lloyd's of London

John Todd, 89, a retired engineer who was a chief inspector for the insurance company Lloyd's of London, died June 24, 1992 at Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, Pa.

He was born in Plymouth, Pa., and lived in Westfield before moving to Plainfield in 1960.

Mr. Todd attended Pennsylvania State University and began his engineering career in 1928 with the Babcock & Wilcox Co. at its office in Barboursville, Ohio. Two years later he joined the Hartford Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. in Philadelphia, Pa., and in 1940 was named chief inspector for that company's office in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He also was chief inspector for Hartford Boiler Inspection offices in Baltimore, Md.; St. Louis, Mo.; and New York City, as well as Philadelphia. In 1970 Mr. Todd was appointed by Gov. William Cahill to the New Jersey Board of Boiler,

Pressure Vessels, and Refrigerator Rules.

After he retired from engineering in 1971, Mr. Todd became associated with Lloyd's of London and also taught state licensing laws to New Jersey firefighters. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine Laning Todd of Plainfield; a son, John D. Todd of Reston, Va.; a daughter, Carol Marshall of Oxford; two grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and three brothers, William Todd of Penn Lake, Pa., Haston Todd and Malcolm Todd, both of Plymouth.

Services were held Sunday at the Memorial Funeral Home, Plainfield. Cremation was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Shock Trauma Fund, care of Marilyn Guidi, Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, 1200 South Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown, Pa. 18105.

Felix A. Appezzato, 65 Contractor and lifelong resident

Felix A. Appezzato, 65, a mason contractor in Westfield from 1947 until his retirement in December of last year, died June 23, 1992 at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

He was born in Westfield and lived in the town all his life.

Mr. Appezzato was a member of Local 3, International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, Plainfield. He was a parishioner of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church and served in the Army

during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Schubert Appezzato; two daughters, Deborah Appezzato of Clark and Carol Marano of Garwood; a grandchild; and his mother, Anna Sbordone Appezzato of Westfield.

Services were held Friday at the Dooley Colonial Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Helen's Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, 07092.

Fran Rosenbaum Galossi Special education teacher; was 38

Fran Rosenbaum Galossi, 38, a special education teacher at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside until January of this year, died June 29, 1992 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Mrs. Galossi lived in Springfield, New York City, and Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 191. She was born in Newark.

She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Miami and was studying for a master's degree from Kean College, Union.

Surviving are her husband, Alfredo Galossi; a son, Jeremy Galossi; her parents, Leslie and Laura Rosenbaum; a sister, Nina Rosenbaum; and her grandmother, May Landey.

A memorial service was held yesterday at the Menorah Chapels, Union.

Barbara Tuttle Schnorr, 67 Echo Lake Country Club member

Barbara Tuttle Schnorr, 67, a member of the Echo Lake Country Club in this town, died June 27, 1992 at her home in Mountainside.

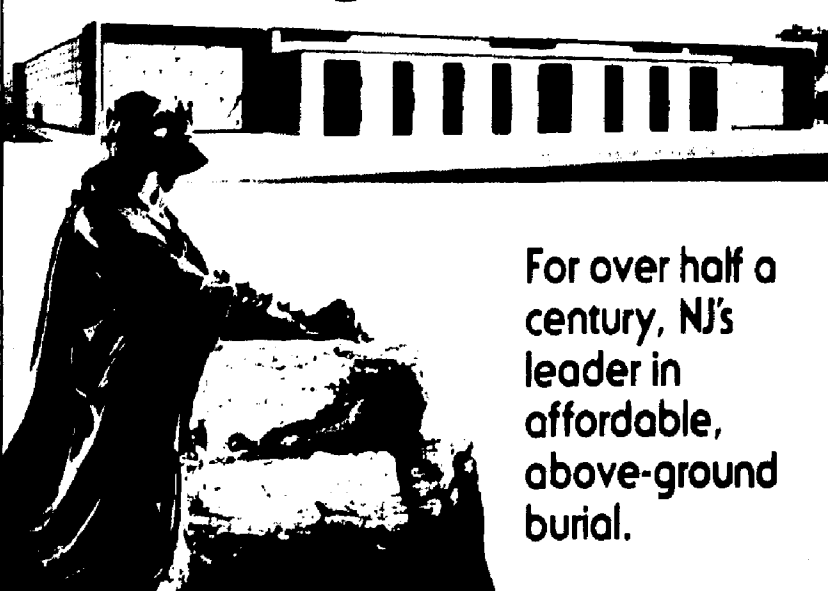
Mrs. Schnorr was born in Cranford and moved to Mountainside in 1959 from Westborough, Mass. She graduated from a New Jersey cam-

pus of the Berkeley School.

Surviving are her husband, William Schnorr; a daughter, Carolyn Rittenhouse; two sons, Dr. Curtis T. Schnorr and Douglass W. Schnorr; and seven grandchildren.

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

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Club news

Newcomers Club group meets for lunch

During a luncheon at the home of Kerstin Rosen at the last Wednesday of the Month Group of Westfield Newcomers Club were Diana Thomson, Margaret Coveney, Mary Doyle, Holly Seplocha, Maryann Schafer, Mary Schupp, Suzanne Carroll and Kerstin Rosen.

A trip to the Princeton area for fruit and flower picking is planned this month. For more information write the Westfield Newcomers Club, P.O. Box 612, Westfield 07091 or call Laurie at 233-0494.

Yogurt sales to benefit Welcome Wagon Club

The Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield will host a Frozen Yogurt Night fund-raiser at Flamingo's Frozen Yogurt from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday. A percentage of the proceeds from the sales will benefit the club. The community is invited to attend. For more information, contact Mary Ann, 233-3362.

Soroptimist Club installs officers

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area, Soroptimist International of Elizabeth and Soroptimist International of Suburban Essex held joint installation ceremonies recently at Wyckoff's Steak House. Officers of the three area clubs were installed by Pauline Quick, governor-elect of the North Atlantic Region of Soroptimist International of the Americas. Mrs. Quick is a member of Soroptimist International of Albany, N.Y.

Officers for 1992-93 are: Kitty Duncan, president; Mary Bastedo, first vice president; Nancy Jackson, second vice president; Rose Phelan, secretary; Judy Sheft, treasurer; Anne Geislinger, Ina Herman and Joyce Yanowitz, directors; and Jeanne Monaghan and Lucy Wilson, delegates.

For more information call Kitty Duncan at 322-9237.

Fund committee selects Longenbach painting

The Student Fund Committee of the Westfield Rotary Club, in preparation for its third annual fund drive, attended the Westfield Art Association annual sidewalk exhibit June 13. Dr. Suzanne Offen and Ralph Enes from the committee, assisted by local artist Harry Devlin, selected the painting, *Westfield Station* by Burton L. Longenbach as the third annual gift by the Rotary Club to the Student Fund Sponsors.

In its endeavor to keep pace with the rising costs of a college education by increasing the grants given through its scholarship program, the Westfield Rotary Club annually solicits contributions to its Student Fund. Each sponsor contributing at least \$50 to the fund is given an unframed color print of the current scene of Westfield. The editions are limited, with the first 75 available to the sponsors of the fund. All gifts are tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to the Westfield Rotary Club Foundation. For more information, call Dr. Offen at 789-1177 or Robert Read, 233-6800.

Club trustees



The College Men's Club of Westfield trustees are Melvyn L. Coren, Brian J. Molloy, Dr. Stanley Gersch and Bertram F. Bonner Jr.

Music Club awards \$12,000

The Scholarship Awards Committee of the Musical Club of Westfield has awarded scholarships. The total amount awarded to four winners is \$12,000.

The recipients are: Margaret O'Connell, \$3,500, who is attending Oberlin Conservatory as a violin and voice major; she is a Grimmer Memorial Scholar; Wayne Smith, \$3,500, a junior at Eastman School of Music majoring in cello; he is a Janet Grimmer Gleason Memorial Scholar; Sarah Wolf, \$2,000, who is a Stevens Memorial scholar and attends the University of West Virginia as a voice/music education major; Matthew Sklar, \$1,500, a sophomore at New York University

majoring in composition; he is a Mary Williams Belcher Scholar; James Perry Jr., \$1,500, a freshman at Hartt School of Music, Hartford University, majoring in jazz performance/sound engineering; he is an Anthony Gleason Scholar.

Members of the committee are: Ruth Boyer, Marcia Cohen, Kathleen Cuckler, Audrey Feathers, Caroline Holt, Margaret Swett, Peggy Tristram and Ann Mineur Weeks.

Student was model

Kristina Johnson of Westfield was a student model in the recent European Academy of Cosmetology competition in Union.

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—Chris Campbell
Olympic freestyle wrestler who graduated from W.H.S. in 1973.

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Basic Forehand

The basic forehand is called the forehand drive. It is the stroke that you will use the most, particularly when playing doubles. It is hit with a low-to-high forward swing which imparts topspin on the ball. This topspin enables you to clear the net by a good safety margin (3-6 feet), keeps your opponent deep and causes the ball to land safely inside the baseline.

You start in the ready position: feet about a shoulder width apart; knees slightly bent; upper body crouched forward slightly; racket in front tilted upward at about a 45 degree angle; tip of racket at about nose height; relaxed forehand grip in right hand; left hand on throat of racket.

The ball now comes to your forehand side, within your easy reach. You now start your unit turn: your right foot pivots to the right at the same time as your hands, arms, shoulder and hips turn 90 degrees to the right. During this 90 degree unit turn there is no pulling back of the racket with the right hand. At the completion of the 90 degree unit turn to the right the left hand comes off the throat and the right hand and arm continue smoothly to the rear until the racket is pointing toward the top of the rear fence.

During this entire smooth motion, the top of the racket should remain at about the same height (head height). After the racket has pointed to the top of the rear fence you continue in a loop until the racket is pointing toward the bottom of the rear fence. This entire loop can either be continuous or, if you have time, you can stop either when the racket is pointing toward the tip of the rear fence or when it is pointing toward the bottom of the rear fence.

The unit turn and the loop to the rear must be started early and should be completed, a the latest, by the time the ball bounces on your side of the net.

The forward step should be completed by about the time your vertical racket head passes your right thigh on its way up and forward to the proper contact point at waist height opposite your left toe. You should start straightening up your knees at about the same time that your forward step is completed.

The forehand drive should be thought of as a s-t-r-o-k-e, not a hit. Imagine that there are three oncoming balls, one right in back of the other, a few inches apart. Your stroke should be straight ahead and up and you should imagine that you are stroking through all three balls and sending them all back over the net.

After you have completed your unit turn to the right and are pulling the racket back you should cock or lay back your wrist about 30 to 45 degrees to the right. You should then keep your wrist cocked in this position throughout the completion of the swing. There should not be any wrist release in the basic forehand drive.

(Please turn to page B-3)

Legion snaps losing streak

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Hours before Sunday afternoon's Senior American Legion baseball game between Westfield and Watchung Hills, the status of Westfield's catching corps was completely up in the air.

In its earlier game on Sunday against Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Westfield was forced to use second baseman Dave Duels behind the plate in lieu of Dan Higgins, who was visiting a sick family member.

So, head coach Al Moeller didn't know until about an hour before game time that Higgins would be available to play. And, much to Watchung Hills' chagrin, Higgins came to play.

Higgins started his team on the right foot by smacking a long two-run homer to left-center field in the first. In the fifth inning, he scored Westfield's game-winning run in its 8-5 victory, a verdict which broke Westfield's three-game losing streak and ended Watchung Hills' three-game winning streak.

Entering yesterday's game against Kenilworth, Westfield stood in fifth place at 8-6, four points in back of first place Rahway (10-3). With important games at Springfield tomorrow and against Watchung Hills on Sunday, the lack of a significant number of players continues to plague coach Moeller and his club.

Higgins' first inning homer was a microcosm of the entire game. Westfield took advantage of some sloppy defensive play in the outfield to extend the inning, then made the most of their opportunity.

In fact, Westfield played opportunistic baseball all afternoon long and scored six of its eight runs with two outs.

In the top of the second, Adam Yannuzzi and Jeff Pereira grounded singles through the right side of the infield with two out. Duels drove home Yannuzzi with a dou-

ble down the left field line and Schwarzenbek laced a single to center field, scoring Pereira and Duels to give Westfield a 5-0 lead.

In the third, Watchung Hills made it close as Anthony Benish's triple to right field plated Mike McKeon and Joe Paltjon. Ben Mat-sil's sacrifice fly cut the lead to 5-3.

From that point, Watchung Hills simply couldn't get the big hit it needed to even the score. The home team left runners on the corners in the third and left the bases loaded in the fourth. Watchung Hills left a total of nine runners on base.

There were some bad base running errors today," said Watchung Hills Head Coach Dominic Mastroianni. "We should've scored at least two more runs today. Our defense didn't play well either. I thought we could've caught a few more fly balls."

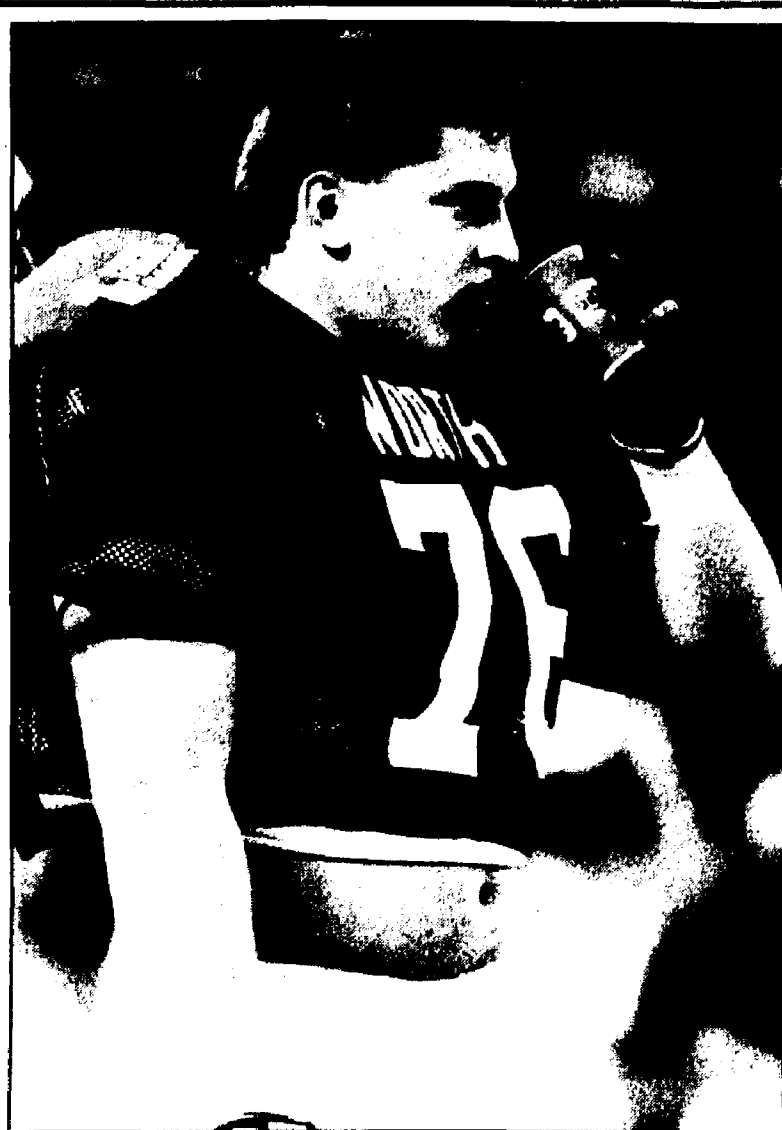
Westfield added to its 6-3 lead as the bottom part of the order once again set the table for the top part. Yannuzzi's bloop single to right and Pereira's walk allowed Schwarzenbek the opportunity to drive in his third run of the game with a single through the left side of the infield.

The final run for the visitors came when the catcher overthrew third base in attempting to gun down Pereira, who was leading a double steal with Schwarzenbek.

In retrospect, left-hander Chris Tarnowski, the losing pitcher, and winning pitcher Chris Roguso pitched similar games. Both surrendered 10 hits, walked just two and exhibited plenty of composure in the bright, warm conditions. The difference was the defense, as three of Tarnowski's runs were unearned.

"He pitched well," said Mastroianni of Tarnowski. "If our defense played well we had a chance of doing well today."

"We really needed this game today," said Westfield coach Al Moeller. "We just need enough (Please turn to page B-3)



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD

Westfield's Tom Norton takes some time to cool off in Monday's North-South All-Star Football Classic at Giants Stadium. The offensive guard who'll attend Syracuse University this fall was one of 40 players chosen to represent the North squad. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Norton shines at North-South

By MIKE D. SKARA
THE RECORD

EAST RUTHERFORD — What a way to finish a high school football career. Under the lights at the Meadowlands, home of the NFL's Jets and Giants. That's how Westfield's Tom Norton wrapped his Devils career, in the 14th annual North-South High School All-Star Football Classic Monday night. Westfield's exceptional offensive lineman helped provide pass protection for the two North quarter-backs.

"Since everything was moved up a level, I think I played average," said Norton. "I could have played a little better. I think that it was a very good prep for (my career) at Syracuse. I think it brought me to (Please turn to page B-3)

Local golfer wins prize, swings with the pros

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

For a fellow who plays only about four or five rounds of golf a year, Westfield's Warren Smith found a way to turn the occasional into the surreal.

Smith, who typically frequents

local municipal courses, dusted off his woods and irons and travelled to Harrison, NY, to play with professional golfer Ben Crenshaw at the Westchester CC last Wednesday.

As you might have guessed, the event was more of a pot luck occurrence than a planned episode.



Westfield's Warren Smith and PGA pro Ben Crenshaw played a round of golf together last week at the Westchester CC in Harrison, NY.

Smith was one of three grand prize winners in a drawing held by Buick, the primary sponsor of last week's PGA tour stop.

Smith entered a contest held by the Tri-State Buick dealers. He received a letter in the mail on June 19, notifying him that he was one of the winners. But, not until he answered a phone call later that afternoon, did he know he was a grand prize winner.

"At first, I really didn't believe it happened," said Smith, who's 68 years old. "When I got the call, both my wife and I were tickled pink. It was just a great feeling to be a part of."

Smith left with his wife Joan two days before he was scheduled to play. The day before he teed off, the Smiths had an opportunity to meet various PGA pros, such as U.S. Open champion Tom Kite, former Masters champ Craig Stadler and former PGA tidist Jeff Sluman. Rubbing elbows with such luminaries put Smith at ease before his big day.

"The pros are just down-to-Earth, nice people," said Smith, who's been playing since the 1940s. "They just have a God-given ability. They're like a group of friends you play with all the time."

Rain shortened Smith's once-in-a-lifetime round to nine holes. But, by the time Smith lined up to play

the 190 yard, par 3 first hole with Crenshaw, a Buick representative and the two other grand prize winners, the rain had subsided.

Smith purged any butterflies he had within by making solid contact with his tee shot, which landed on the left side of the green. The five players continued by competing in a best ball with handicap format against the other groups.

Of course, Crenshaw awed everyone by shooting a three-under-par 33 on the front nine. Smith carded a respectable 53 on the treacherous Westchester CC layout.

"That was the best I could expect because the course was difficult. The fairways were narrow, the rough was thick and the greens were very slick," said Smith, who's wife's grandfather, Dr. William Lowell, created the wooden golf tee in 1923.

The experience was the first time Smith had seen professionals play in person. Naturally, he was duly impressed.

"Those guys are unbelievable," said Smith. "When you're there in person, you can't believe how well they do, not only hitting it long, but with how accurate they are. They hit it so far, you don't see where it lands."

Campbell finally gains the Olympics

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

In looking at Chris Campbell's accomplishments over the past 20 years in the sport of wrestling, one can instantly see there aren't many mountains left for the 37-year-old to climb.

As a senior in Westfield High School in 1973, Campbell won the state title at 167 pounds. While attending the University of Iowa, he won the Big 10 Tournament his freshman and senior years, and was fifth in the world in 1977.

He's won the U.S. national tournament in 1977, 1980, 1983 and 1990. He's captured World Cup titles in 1981, 1983 and 1984, and he was the first American selected as the World's Most Technically Prepared Wrestler in 1981.

In 1990, not only did he win the national tournament, but he was selected as the Most Outstanding Wrestler in that tourney. And last year, he won the internationally prestigious Tbilisi Tournament, held in the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

But, even with all the accolades and honors he's earned over the past two decades, there's one thing that has eluded his grasp — a chance to prove himself in the Olympics.

In 1980, Campbell was at the top of his game, winning both the Olympic Trials and the national tournament. But, the United States' boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow that year ended any medal hopes Campbell might have harbored.

Four years later, Campbell appeared to be on the road to Olympic stardom once again. However, a serious knee injury sidelined the former Westfield resident before he got a chance to compete in the Olympic Trials.

"There's nothing you can do about an injury," said Campbell. "But, 1980 was the most disappointing because I was really ready to go."

Following his knee injury, Campbell decided to put his wrestling career on the shelf, opting instead to pursue a degree in law at Cornell University. The decision effectively eliminated him from consideration in the 1988 Summer Games.

Campbell regained interest in wrestling when he changed his place of business. Three years ago, Campbell moved from Hartford to his present home in Fayetteville, NY, along the outskirts of Syracuse. Soon after moving, he became involved with Syracuse University's wrestling team, stimulating his vigor for the sport.

For the past three years it's been hard to slow Campbell down on the mat. Earlier in the month, Campbell earned a spot on the U.S. National team at the Olympic Trials. On August 5, he will begin his quest for Olympic gold when he takes on 17 of the world's best freestyle wrestlers in Barcelona, Spain.

Seemingly never content with simply a good showing, Campbell's focus is solely on one prize.

"I want to win the gold medal," said Campbell. "I don't care what it takes or who I beat. Anything else would be a disappointment."

Those words might be wishful thinking for most athletes who are giving away at least 10 years to their adversaries. But, when you look at his experience, past credentials, his determination and his current physical shape, one would be a fool not to think Campbell's capable of fulfilling his dreams.

At 5-foot-8, 198 pounds, Campbell is rock solid, having alarmingly little body fat. He works out two to three times a day, combin-

(Please turn to page B-3)

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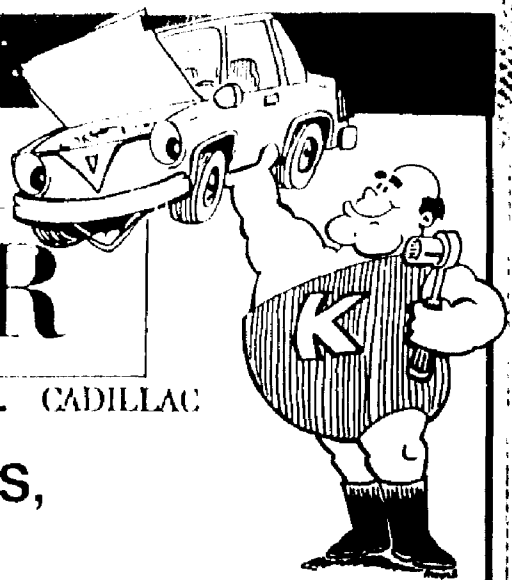
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USA ties Ukraine in soccer

By JEFF HANEY
THE RECORD

When Ukraine achieved its independence from the Soviet Union eight months ago, it was cause for celebration for local Ukrainian-Americans. For many other Americans, it seemed monumental but also very far away, something you might read about in a history book but never experience first-hand.

Until this past Saturday. Saturday, 11,815 soccer fans at Rutgers Stadium received an up-close and personal look at one of the fruits of Ukraine's independence — a soccer game on foreign turf. The Ukrainian national team, playing its first match outside Ukrainian borders since declaring independence, faced off against the U.S. national team in World Series of Soccer friendly competition.

And even though the two teams labored to a scoreless tie, Ukraine Head Coach Victor Prokopenko saw it as cause for celebration all over again.

"It was a tremendous success for the Ukrainian team," Prokopenko said through an interpreter. "This was more than a game — it was something Ukraine was hoping for for the last 90 years. It was a success off the field as well because it allowed Ukraine to play on a soccer

field with the most powerful country in the world."

Coming off a string of fine performances in the U.S. Cup '92 — including wins over Ireland and Portugal and a tie with Italy — the Americans carried high hopes into the Ukraine contest. But despite controlling the ball most of the game and outshooting Ukraine 23-9, the U.S. failed to capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

U.S. Head Coach Bora Milutinovic pointed to his team's incoherent schedule as a possible culprit for the flat outing. The club had been idle since a 1-0 loss to Australia June 13, and now they don't play again until July 31 when they face Colombia in Los Angeles. With the tie, the U.S. fell to 4-8-3 in 1992.

"It's tough to be in form when you don't play every week," said Milutinovic. "The result is secondary. Most important is how we play technically, how we play tactically. We need to change how we play over the last 20-25 minutes, we need to be more patient."

The U.S. was missing two of its top players, both New Jerseyans. Tab Ramos (St. Benedict's High, North Carolina State) was in attendance but suffering from a pulled calf muscle, while John Harkes (Kearny High, University of Virginia) was on his honeymoon.

Two other New Jersey players returned to their home state for the game — it was a homecoming for former Rutgers star Peter Vermes (Delran High) and Kearny High's Tomy Meola (University of Virginia). Meola, the team's goalie, impressed Prokopenko more than any other American.

"He cut off the angles when it

was necessary to cut them off," the coach said. "This is a young, building (U.S.) team. To some extent they had an advantage in the physical aspect and conditioning over the Ukrainian team."

The Americans did have their share of scoring opportunities as well. In the ninth minute, Brian

Quinn lofted a 30-yard shot off a rebound, but a diving Ukrainian goalie Alexander Pomazun tipped the ball away.

The United States' best chance though, came in the 24th minute when Vermes burned a defender and charged the net on the left side before powering the ball over

the top of the goal.

"I was happy with the way I got around the defender," said Vermes, a last-minute addition to the starting line. "I thought I had a good opportunity to take a shot, but I got underneath the ball a little bit."

USA — 0

Tony Meola, Marcelo Balboa, John Doyle,

Desmond Armstrong, Fernando Clavijo, Brian Quinn, Janusz Michalik, Bruce Murray (Mike Sorber), Dominic Kinnear, Peter Vermes (Marc Chung), Eric Wynalda (Mike Masters).

UKRAINE — 0

Pomazun, Tryliak, Bondarenko, Nikyforov, Polydko, Moroz (Watananiuk), Cymbalar, Kovalec, Hudymenko (Drahunov), Hecko, Soherbakov.

Scoring: None.

Referee: Caulfield (Ireland). A — 11,815.

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES FOR JULY 1 THROUGH JULY 9

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400

•A League of Their Own (PG)
July 1-9: 11:30 a.m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Boomerang (R) July 1-9: 11:30 a.m., 12:05, 2, 2:35, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:35, 9:30, 10:10 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at midnight, 12:30 a.m.
•Pinocchio (G) July 1-9: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.

•Batman Returns (PG-13)
July 1-9: 11:35 a.m., noon, 2:05, 2:35, 4:40, 5:10, 7:20, 7:55, 10, 10:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:25 a.m.

•Housesitter (PG) July 1-9: 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:55 p.m.

•Patriot Games (R) July 1-9: 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

•Class Act (PG-13) July 1-9: 12:20, 2:40, 4:45, 7:25, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.
•Sister Act (PG) July 1-9: 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:55 p.m.

•Alien (R) July 1-9: Noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1-9: 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.

•Lethal Weapon 3 (R) July 1-9: 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.

•Basic Instinct (R) July 1-9: Noon, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.

•Unlawful Entry (R) July 1-9: 12:05, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON
MENLO PARK
Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412

•Pinocchio (G) July 1, 2, 6-9: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. July 3-5: 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1, 2: 10:15 p.m. July 3-5: 9:30 p.m. July 6-9: 9 p.m.

•Unlawful Entry (R) July 1, 2, 6-9: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10 p.m. Late



Batman (Michael Keaton) and the Penguin (Danny DeVito) discuss Gotham City business in *Batman Returns*, now showing in theaters everywhere.

show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.

•Housesitter (PG) July 1, 2, 6-9: 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. July 3-5: 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

•A League of Their Own (PG) July 1, 2: 1, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. July 3-5: 11 a.m., noon, 1:45, 2:40, 4:30, 5:20, 7:15, 8, 9:45, 10:40 p.m. July 6-9: 1, 2, 3:45, 4:45, 7:15, 7:45, 9:45, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.

•Boomerang (R) July 1, 2, 6-9: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. July 3-5: Noon, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

•Sister Act (PG) July 1, 2, 6-9: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.

•Patriot Games (R) July 1, 2: 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30, 10:50 p.m. July 3-5: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. July 6-9: 1:15, 3:40, 6, 8:15, 10:40 p.m.

•Batman Returns (PG-13) July 1, 2: 1, 1:45, 2:30, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9:30, 10:15, 10:45 p.m. July 3-5: 11, 11:30 a.m., 1:45, 2:15, 3, 4:30, 5, 5:45, 7:30, 8, 9, 10:20, 11 p.m. July 6-9: 1, 1:45, 2:15, 3:45, 4:30, 5, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10, 10:30 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at midnight.

•Lethal Weapon 3 (R) July 1, 2: 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. July 3-5: 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8:15, 10:40 p.m. July

6-9: 2:30, 5, 145, 10:30 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER
458 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-3331

•Pinocchio (G) July 1-9: 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS
3560 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444

•Batman Returns (PG-13) July 1, 2: 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. July 3, 4: 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. July 5-9: 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.

•A League of Their Own (PG) July 1, 2: 1:55, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. July 3, 4: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10 p.m. July 5-9: 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m.

•Patriot Games (R) July 1, 2: 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 p.m. July 3, 4: 2:30, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15 p.m. July 5-9: 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

•Housesitter (PG) July 1, 2, 5-9: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3, 4: 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45 p.m.

•Pinocchio (G) July 1-9: 1:15, 3:05, 5, 7 p.m.

•Unlawful Entry (R) July 1, 2: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. July 3, 4: 1:35, 3:50, 6, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. July 5-9: 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

•Sister Act (PG) July 1, 2, 5-9: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3, 4: 2:25, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45 p.m.

•The Player (R) July 1, 2, 5-9: 8:45 p.m. July 3, 4: 9 p.m.

MOVIE CITY 5
Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin
(908) 382-5555

•Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY 6

Oak Tree Center
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6666

•Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357

•A League of Their Own (PG) July 1, 2: 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. July 3: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. July 4, 5: 1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. July 6-9: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665

•The Playboys (PG-13) July 1, 2: 9:15 p.m.

•The Player (R) July 1, 2: 7 p.m.

•Beethoven (PG) July 1, 2: 3:30 p.m. July 4, 5: 1:15 p.m.

•FermGully... The Last Rainforest (G) July 1, 2: 2 p.m.

•Raise the Red Lantern (PG) July 3, 6-9: 7:10 p.m. July 4, 5: 7:15 p.m.

•Hear My Song (R) July 3, 6-9: 9:25 p.m. July 4, 5: 9:30 p.m.

•Wayne's World (PG-13) July 4, 5: 3 p.m.

•The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) July 3: 11:45 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161

•Batman Returns (PG-13) July 1-9: 12:30, 12:50, 3:30, 3:50, 6:20, 6:50, 9:10, 9:40 p.m.

•A League of Their Own (PG)

July 1-9: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m.

•Pinocchio (G) July 1-9: 12:40, 2:40, 4:45, 7:10 p.m.

•Housesitter (PG) July 1-9: 12:30, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 10:15 p.m.

•Patriot Games (R) July 1-9: 1:10, 4:30, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.

•Sister Act (PG) July 1-9: 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:20 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS PLAZA
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787

•Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Routes 28 & 202-206, Raritan
(908) 526-0101

•Unlawful Entry (R) July 1-3, 6-9: 7:45, 10 p.m. July 4, 5: 2:15, 4:45, 7:45, 10 p.m.

•Lethal Weapon 3 (R) July 1-3, July 6-9: 7:20, 9:45 p.m. July 4, 5: 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1-3, July 6-9: 7, 9:30 p.m. July 4, 5: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

MONTGOMERY
CENTER THEATRE
Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
(609) 924-7444

•Call theater for showtimes.

UNION

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120

•Housesitter (PG) July 1, 2, 6-9: 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 8:30, 10:15 p.m.

•Pinocchio (G) July 1, 2: 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7 p.m. July 3-5: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. July 6-9: 1, 3:30, 9:45 p.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1, 2, 6-9: 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 8:30, 10:15 p.m.

•Pinocchio (G) July 1, 2: 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7 p.m. July 3-5: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. July 6-9: 1, 3:30, 9:45 p.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1, 2, 6-9: 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 8:30, 10:15 p.m.

•Pinocchio (G) July 1, 2: 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7 p.m. July 3-5: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. July 6-9: 1, 3:30, 9:45 p.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1, 2, 6-9: 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 8:30, 10:15 p.m.

•Pinocchio (G) July 1, 2: 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7 p.m. July 3-5: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. July 6-9: 1, 3:30, 9:45 p.m.

•Far and Away (PG-13) July 1, 2, 6-9: 7:55, 10 p.m. July 3-5: 8:30, 10:15 p.m.

YOUTH SPORTS

YMCA SWIMMING

Summer Sizzle Meet

The Westfield Y Devil Fish opened their season with its first long course meet at Princeton University. The Devil Fish swimmers were well represented and swam very well for the early season.

The meet included 34 teams from New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. Several YMCA National swimmers were in attendance, as well as a couple of Olympic Trial Qualifiers.

Todd Kendall led the Devil Fish men, placing third in the 100-yard backstroke, sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, 11th in the 100 free and 12th in the 200 back. Michael Schwabell finished 13th in the 200-yard individual medley, while Paul Ulrich placed 12th in both the 50 free and 100 back. Steven Berkowitz was a strong 10th in the 10 and under 50-yard butterfly.

Donna Restivo and Jennifer Kratsen led the Devil Fish women. Restivo finished fourth in the 100 back and 13th in the 200 back. Kratsen placed fifth in the 200 free.

Jessie Lichtenstein scored the most number of points while competing in the 11 and 12-year-old age group. Lichtenstein was fifth in the 400 free, ninth in the 200 free and 16th in both the 200 IM and 100 free.

The Devil Fishes next meet will be in Cranford. The team will also schedule tryouts from Sept. 8-11. For further information concerning the team, contact Bruce Schaefer at the Westfield YMCA (233-2700).

All-American Swimmers

The Westfield Y continues to accrue its usual assortment of YMCA All-American swimmers. Keith McKune led the Devil Fish with eight All-American titles. McKune received titles in the 100-yard butterfly and 50 and 100 yard freestyles. He was also a member of every men's relay team which earned All-American titles.

Other members of the 200 and 400-yard freestyle relay teams were: Ted Pollack, Scott Kaslusk and Danny Zemsky. The 800 free relays included Brian Wianewski, Scott Kaslusk and Ted Pollack. McKune teamed up with Todd Kendall, Scott Kaslusk and Danny Zemsky on the 200 and 400-yard medley relay teams.

Christine Knudsen received an All-American title for the Devil Fish in the 200 back. The Devil Fish will compete in their next national competition in Nashville, Tenn. on August 3-7.

SPRING SOCCER

DIVISION V BOYS

Volunteers win Soccerama

The Westfield Volunteers closed their spring season on June 21 with a successful visit to the Soccerama Tournament at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen. The team won its division in convincing fashion by recording a 3-0 victory over the Piscataway Shoshonee and posting a 10-0 shutout over the Berkeley Heights Bears. Each team member received a gold medal for their outstanding team play.

The Piscataway team proved to be no match for an inspired group of Volunteers in the first game of the day. Piscataway came out shooting, but its early scoring threats were denied by the tenacious defense of John Tully, Ryan Hogan, Matt Karpis, Rich Rowe and goalkeeper Chris McClellan.

The Volunteers soon took control of the game, as halfbacks John Henry Flood, Jack Kane and Brendan Maher kept Piscataway bottled up in its end of the field. The half ended with the score 1-0, but the Volunteers went on to dominate the second half with McClellan scoring a quick goal to increase the lead.

The forwards were relentless, as Mark Gordon, Gavin Shulman and Tim Young peppered the Piscataway goal with several shots. David Robinson and Chris Schwarz split the goalkeeping duties the rest of the way and preserved the shutout with help from fullback Peter Lucov. A final tally by Kevin Doyle provided the final margin of victory.

Inspired by their success, the Volunteers were unstoppable in their second game of the day against Berkeley Heights. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as Kevin Doyle scored on a feed from Brian Bottini in the opening minute of play. Gavin Shulman quickly followed with his first goal of the season and the rout was on.

Berkeley Heights was never able to mount much of an offense, as Matt Karpis, John Tully, Rich Rowe and Tim Young intercepted passes and scored on every scoring attempt. Goalkeeping duties were again shared by David Robinson, Chris Schwarz and Chris McClellan. The trio was up to the task, combining for their second shutout of the day.

The half ended with Brian Bottini's two goals giving the volunteers a 4-0 lead. The scoring in the second half came fast and furious, as the Volunteers scored six goals in achieving their best offensive outing of the season. Brendan Maher, Ryan Hogan and Jack Flood controlled the midfield area and Kevin Doyle, John Henry Flood, Chris Schwarz, Peter Lucov, Chris McClellan and Mark Gordon each scored a goal. These victories were a fitting end to a season which saw the Volunteers improve every week.

EFINGER'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



MATT JESSUP

Matt, who will be a senior at Westfield H.S., shot an 80 on June 18 at the Battleground CC to qualify for the Junior Optimist World Golf Championship, which will be held at the Torrey Pines CC in San Diego the week of July 18-24. Matt finished in a tie and made a par on the one hole playoff to earn the berth.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

EFINGER'S ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



FRANKLIN GIRLS MILE RELAY TEAM

The Franklin High School girls mile relay team of Joycelyn Harris, Andrea Pullings (pictured), Tammie MacLuskie, and Angela Lee won the gold medal at the Meet of Champions with a swift time of 3 minutes, 52.48 seconds. Pullings also captured a bronze in the 800 meters (2:15.6).

"Chosen as the outstanding high school athlete from the 32 High Schools covered by the 15 Forbes Newspapers."



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IN THE NEWS

McAuliffe sinks an ace
Jack McAuliffe used his six iron to hit off the 17th tee at Echo Lake in Westfield. Playing in a foursome with Robert Freeman, Jim Gillin and Bob Gude, the quartet watched the ball travel 152 yards to the green where it dropped into the cup for an ace.

Sports Card Show

A Sports Card Collectible Show will be held Monday, July 6 from 4:30-9:30 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel in Edison. Admission is \$1, dealer tables at \$50. The Clarion is located at 2055 Lincoln Highway (Rte. 27, corner of Talmadge Road, 1 block south of Price Club). For information, call Marc or Marly at 201-614-9550.

Golf outing planned

The Chester-Long Valley and Mount Olive Rotary clubs will hold their seventh annual golf outing Tuesday, July 7, as a benefit at the Fairview Country Club in Andover.

The entry fee for the one-day event is \$85, which includes all fees for golf as well as breakfast, a luncheon and a banquet. It will be a scramble format with a shotgun start. A \$10,000 prize for a hole-in-one will be given. For information, contact Fred Rahm at 234-1745 (w) or 879-7510 (h).

W.T.A. TENNIS LADDERS

Women's Singles Ladder

Many challenge matches took place through June 28 to produce more noticeable changes in the WTA's Women's Singles Ladder. Due to the occurrence of unpredictable weather, players are advised to schedule at least two matches per reporting period to assured themselves that one match will take place, which is required to maintain active status in the standings.

Unless a player had four scheduled matches in a reporting period, she must accept a challenge within 14 days. If the player declines the challenge she takes the challenger's position and everyone in between moves up one position.

The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 12. Match scores should be reported promptly to Jean Power at 654-5763.

1. Jacqueline Boyle; 2. Jean Power; 3. Clara Karnish; 4. Delores Schmidt; 5. Karen Doran (Ghedine); 6. Lilian Louie; 7. Ann Hartt; 8. Rosemary Lombard; 9. Karen Fried; 10. Barbara Kemps.
11. Emily Vermillion; 12. Donna Kozberg; 13. Carol Gross; 14. Bev Aubrey; 15. Sheila O'Donnell; 16. Barb Foley; 17. Karen Brehm; 18. Tucker Trimble; 19. Carol Smilie; 20. Paula Long.
21. Monica Gundrum; 22. Kathy Ostrowski; 23. Susan Duglo; 24. Genny Shineman; 25. Cindy Kraft; 26. Ann Graham; 27. Beverly Dritel; 28. Diane Fleming; 29. Sheila Sanocki; 30. Charlotte Clevenger.

31. Jill Lissa; 32. Anne Koons; 33. Diane Forman; 34. Georgia Aquila; 35. Karen Krang; 36. Andrea McDermott; 37. MaryAnn Nasson; 38. Pat Page; 39. Linda Gilligan; 40. Joannmarie Korn.
41. Joella Hobson; 42. Jackie Yudd; 43. Lynn Rogers; 44. Martie Myers; 45. Diana Ed-

kins; 46. Kathy Manahan; 47. Gloria Schragger; 48. Debbie Galesy; 49. Veronica Greenaway; 50. Marcy Cherenasyk.

51. Micki Krueger; 52. Wendy Tucker; 53. Helaine Wasserman; 54. Debbie Roldan; 55. Marcia Talbot; 56. Marlene Harbaugh; 57. Mary Earl; 58. Leslie Chananie; 59. Gail Erlich. Players with an asterisk next to their names will not be published in the July 18 standings if no matches are played and reported.

Senior Singles Ladder

Play picked up, as our 11th player got underway and scored three successful challenges in the past two weeks. Standings after matches reported on June 28 are as follows:

1. John Dalton (6); 2. Jim DiClerico (3); 3. Wally Bader (3); 4. Dewey Rainville (10); 5. Bruce Long (5); 6. Bill Ritter (3); 7. Irwin Bernstein (5).
8. Ted Moss (5); 9. Dick Haesler (1); 10. Charles Carl (2); 11. Lowell Doak (1); 12. Harold Sarvetnick (0); 13. Mike Sananman (0).

Men's Singles Ladder

As the WTA's Men's Singles Ladder regular season approaches the midway point, it has become apparent that a record number of participants are competing at a record pace. Despite the highly competitive spirit of the ladder, please keep in mind that the true purpose of the ladder is to stimulate friendly tennis in town among people who might not normally meet and play.

Remember, the July 4 cutoff date for active participation is only two days away. The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. sharp on Sunday, July 12. Please phone in all scores within 48 hours of the completion of the match to Bill Gottdenker at 654-4066 on any day before 9 p.m. The following are the standings based on scores received by 8:00 P.M. on June 28:

1. Joe Grande; 2. William Rugg; 3. Chris Madsen; 4. Joe Armstrong; 5. Joel Confino; 6. Alan Shineman; 7. Bill Gottdenker; 8. Michael Karnish; 9. Randy Plesco; 10. John Nason.
11. David Leiz; 12. Elvin Hoel; 13. Bill Folger; 14. Simon Lack; 15. Rob Linke; 16. Steve Aich; 17. Jon Hartt; 18. John Tiron; 19. Peter Sharpe; 20. Andy Giamco.

21. Irodi Aliche; 22. Joey Jacobor; 23. David Earl; 24. Mel Blackburn; 25. Yong Ryu; 26. Simon Lee; 27. Steve Satkin; 28. Bill Mann; 29. John Dalton; 30. Dewey Rainville.

31. Ted Moss; 32. Wally Bader; 33. Paul Hannas; 34. Ron Baris; 35. Robert Fischberg; 36. Ken Evans; 37. Andrew Ross; 38. Joe Donolo; 39. Mike Walters; 40. Mike Sananman.
41. Don Dohm; 42. Paul Clark; 43. Charles Carl; 44. Stephen Lamont; 45. Gordon Vickers; 46. Gregory Irving; 47. Neal Smitow; 48. Dan Hickey; 49. David Wier; 50. Alan March.

51. Thomas Murlishaw; 52. Daniel Turitz; 53. Bruce Jones; 54. Stephen Griesmer; 55. Bill Brehm; 56. Stu Aubrey; 57. Kevin Kolenut; 58. Philip Richardson; 59. John Crout; 60. Dwight Evans.

61. Larry Douglas; 62. Dan Herod; 63. David Lucky; 64. Jay Waldstedter; 65. Steve Mannino; 66. Michael Doerr; 67. Jeff Pollock; 68. Garry Yee; 69. Vaughn Harris; 70. David Ferry.

Men's Doubles Ladder

With only one match reported there is a new leader to report. Congratulations to the team of David Weirz and Ted Moss. They're the new team to beat. Remember to keep making those phone calls and to report all matches to Stan

Karp at 232-2309 before the next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 28.

1. Weirz/Moss; 2. Moore/Power; 3. Chies/Koppel; Baris/Levine; Grande/Robbins; Greenway/Michell; Zack/Wells.
Cliff Bekkedahl, Dan Hickey and Bill Mann are still in need of partners.

Mixed Doubles Ladder

With only two matches played thus far, some teams have been dropped off the ladder. As a result there has been plenty of shifting in this week's rankings. There is a lot of time left before the playoffs, so get out and play. Remember to call in all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309 before the next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. on Sunday, June 28.

1. Goldberg/Damman; 2. Valla/Pizzi; 3. Bernstein/Bernstein; 4. Boyle/Karp; 5. Clevenger/Clevenger; 6. Long/Long; 7. Evans/ Evans; 8. Awbrey/Awbrey; 9. Sarvetnick/Sarvetnick; 10. Giliaro/Giliaro.

The following have yet to play: Earl/Earl; Griesmer/Griesmer; Hickey/Hickey; Karnish/Karnish; Kolenut/Kolenut; Vlach/Vlach.

John Dalton and David Weirz are both seeking partners.

Youth Tennis Ladder

1. Brandon Doerr (11); 2. Christian Long (14); 3. Jodi Goldberg (14); 4. Craig Long (12); 5. Matt Hanas (12); 6. Brendan Hickey (12); 7. Audra Majocha (13).
8. Scott Mann (12); 9. Chris Hanas (14); 10. Anthony Attanasio (11); 11. Rebecca Goldberg (11); 12. Chris Van de Brande; 13. Dan Nason.

The number in parentheses indicates age. There has been one match played with no change in standings. As indicated previously, the ladder will cease after this if no further matches take place. A minimum of one match every other week is required and should be called in to Paula Long, 654-1874, or Georgia Acquia 233-7561.

Maccabiah Tennis Tryouts

The New York region open tennis tryouts for the 1993 Maccabiah Games in Israel will be held at the Shelter Rock Tennis Club, Manhasset, N.Y., Aug. 10-12.

Men's and women's tryouts, each with a 32-player draw, will be played with the four finalists advancing to the National Qualifying Tournament in Miami in Jan. 1993. Both tournaments will be played on hard courts. Entry forms are available from Burton Grad, Chairman, New York Region Tennis Tryouts, 235 Martling Ave., Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591-4703; 914-631-1129.

SOFTBALL

Westfield Men's Softball League

Eastern Division
Infantino's 9 2
AGA 8 2
Crescent Golf 9 3
Gibbons Constr. 3 6
Charlie Brown's 3 9

Western Division
Greco's Stem Cleaning 6 3
Jolly Trolley 6 5
Jerseyland Bombers 5 5
Chaccio 4 7
Jaycees 0 11

SPORTS CAMPS

Rec Commission announces camp dates
The Westfield Recreation Commission has announced its 1992 Co-Ed Sports Camp schedule:

Week of June 29 — Basketball at H.S. Gym from 1 to 5 p.m.; Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Week of July 6 — Basketball at H.S. Gym from 1 to 5 p.m.; Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Golf at Edison Field from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Week of July 13 — Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Lacrosse at Edison Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Baseball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Week of July 20 — Baseball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Lacrosse at Edison Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Week of July 27 — Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

All participants will receive a camp tee-shirt and participation awards. These camps are open to residents ages 8 to 17. For additional information on this program, please consult our brochure or call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

Norton

(Continued from page B-1)

reality. Things won't be like high school. I'll be playing with the best, where everyone will be equal or better than you. You're no longer the big man around."

Norton said he felt the All-star game was like what the college game will be in a microcosm.

"Everyone there will be as tough or better," he said.

Norton, at 6-foot-4, 260 pounds, was selected as one of the most outstanding 40 high school seniors from the North half of the state by the New Jersey Interscholastic Coaches Association.

Norton's North team trailed 7-0 in the first half thanks mainly to the efforts of Clayton High's Rob Marshall. Marshall scored at the beginning of the second quarter on a 15-yard sweep to the right side.

However the North rallied in the third quarter and drove 58 yards for a touchdown off two successive catches by Montclair High's Jason Curry and tied the score. The game remained deadlocked until its end.

Summer accolades



The Westfield Hotspurs of Division V: (front) Mike Carter; (second row) Alexander Lau, Albert Thrower, Mike Orlando, Justin DeMonico, Matt O'Neill, Sean Jaffe, Brian Kemps, Michael Sunock; (third) Brian Osborn, John Humphreys, Mikey Todd, Jimmy Horn, Willy Cashman, Adam Jack, Ralph Rapuano; (back) Coaches Gerry DeMonico, Pete Osborn.



The Westfield Defeaters Division IV: (front) Liza Yannuzzi, Vicky Nusse, Abby O'Neill, Jessica Lukenhause, Sarah Hill, Becky Hamilton, Allison Faulkner, Katie Egan; (middle) Mary Kate Talbot, Jessica Humphreys, Amy Cocco, Suzanne Vinegra, Megan Elliott, Margaret Kostro, Kate Brahm, Sage Stefluk, Kati Bertelson; (back) Assistant coach Bill Talbot, Head Coach Ed Hill.

Legion

(Continued from page B-1)

guys to play now."

Westfield 230 012 0 — 6 10 1
Watchung H. 003 002 0 — 5 11 3
W — Roguso, Infantino (7) and Higgins. WH — Tarnowski and Shemley. WP — Roguso (2-1). LP — Tarnowski (1-2).

WEEK IN REVIEW — On Monday, Westfield took advantage of Kenilworth's generosity, as seven of Westfield's eight runs were put on by walks in an 8-1 win. Kenilworth pitchers issued 13 walks for the game. Westfield scored twice in the first inning on an error and Adam Yannuzzi's bases loaded walk. The visitors took a 5-0 lead in the second on RBI singles by Adley Torres, Joe DiLauro and a bases loaded walk by Yannuzzi. Chris Infantino (3-1) pitched five innings to pick up the win. Tom Oravez hurled two innings of hitless relief in his first appearance of the season.

Before defeating Watchung Hills on Sunday afternoon, Westfield dropped a 10-6 verdict to Scotch Plains-Fanwood (9-2) at Tamaques Park. Westfield held a 3-2 lead entering the sixth, but the visitors scored seven times, as Frank Cuccaro and Brian Smith came through with run scoring hits. Infantino, Yannuzzi, Jeff Pereira, Jim Charlesworth and Pat Cosquer collected two hits apiece in a losing cause.

Last Thursday, Westfield again succumbed in the late innings in a 5-2 loss to Union. DiLauro's second inning double and Dave Harwood's third inning sacrifice fly put the home team in front 2-1. However, Union scored four runs in the top of the seventh on Anthony Lanz's sacrifice fly and Mike Jakubowski's three-run homer with two out. Adley Torres (2-1) went the distance (six hits, six strikeouts and two walks), but lost for Westfield.

NOTES — Second baseman Dave Duells leads the team in runs scored (11), RBI (12) and stolen bases (nine). He's batting .340 (16 for 47). Adam Yannuzzi leads the team with a .393 batting average (11 for 28). Pat Cosquer is a close second with a .391 average (9 for 23). Dave Harwood is batting .379 (11 for 29).

Campbell

(Continued from page B-1)

ing running, wrestling, weight lifting and drilling. He says his body feels better than it did in 1983.

"Physically, I enjoy the training," said Campbell, whose been a vegetarian the past 13 years. "My lifestyle has worked for me. I was trying to earn a degree in exercise physiology at Iowa State and I gained a lot of knowledge that I've implemented in my training. My work outs are built on scientific principles, so I know I've been training the right way."

Campbell says his age has affected him very little when he's on the mat and in the weight room. However, the responsibilities that come with being 37 do weigh heavily at home and at work.

"You don't get lost in the irrelevant things and you know the day's training is the most important

State stars



Scott Mueller and Alex Schmidt of Westfield will be representing New Jersey in the Soccer Regionals, which are currently underway and will last until Sunday in Massachusetts. Scott and Alex play for the Central Jersey Cosmos, the 14 and under New Jersey state champions.

Tennis Talk

(Continued from page B-1)

The finish of your swing, on the basic forehand drive, should be high and straight ahead and not wrapped around your left shoulder.

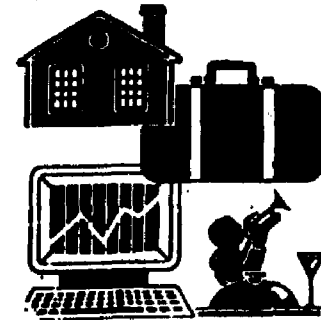
When you are making the loop to the rear, your right elbow should remain fairly close to your body, about three inches is perfect. As you swing forward, your right elbow goes further away from your body. When you contact the ball your elbow is only slightly bent and you should have the feeling that you are reaching out to contact the ball.

NEXT: How to improve your backhands.

Frank Hogan, U.S.P.T.A., is Adjunct Professor of tennis at Kean College, Director of Tennis Development at St. Michael's School and Tennis Instructor at the Cranford Swimming Club. He is also a private and group instructor. (276-7990).



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Business

Club for working women

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE RECORD

Since 1924, the Westfield Business Professional Women's Club has been working to improve the future of women in the workplace.

According to some current members, it is hard work that also lends it to some truly enjoyable experiences.

"The new national slogan is 'Building woman power professionally, personally and politically,'" said past president Susan Mennella. "I think that sums up our group pretty well."

According to Ms. Mennella, the local chapter meets every third Tuesday from September to June at B. J. Field's Restaurant, Springfield Avenue, to establish both personal and professional ties with other women in the business world.

"Networking is a big part of what we do," she said, "and that term can mean anything from business connections to getting a recommendation about a hairdresser. Things are so hectic and stressful, who has time to waste on a bad movie?"

Ms. Mennella said the group offers much more than movie recommendations.

"I think that involvement in the group helps you build self-esteem," said Ms. Mennella. "You also have



Business and Professional Women's Club has an active membership in Westfield. Five members were among those attending recent gathering. They include, from left: Joan Amatucci, Linda Parsons, Kathy Kilnowski, Roz Giuditta and Denise Venezio.

the chance to bounce ideas off one another and hone your interpersonal skills."

Katherine Miele of the BPW agreed, adding that "it's really a great organization, especially for women who are in transition. It helps you take other avenues and encourages you go out and help other women who are in transitional periods. You really get a whole new lifestyle."

One of the ways the women help each other is through the awarding of scholarships. The most recent

round were awarded at the group's May meeting.

The two women were also proud of the group's diversity, stating that members range in age from 20 to 80. At a typical meeting, you can meet women who are secretaries, in middle management, executives or own their own businesses."

BPW meetings usually feature speakers, and the group offers programs and career information and leadership skills, seminars to help balance work and family needs, programs for financial services, in-

surance, resource and publication discounts.

Nationally, the BPW boasts over 90,000 members and 3,000 local organizations in 53 state federations. The national group is politically active, backing candidates who they feel share its groups.

For further information on becoming a BPW member, call Catherine Miele at (908) 815-9744. Participation can be through the local organization as an active member, or the national level as a member-at-large.

Local man attends U.S.-Russian business talk in D.C.

Charles Bertsch, president of Marketing Communications, Westfield, was invited to the U.S.-Russia Business Summit, June 17, in Washington.

Keynoted by Barbara Hackman Franklin, Secretary of Commerce, opening talks also were given by

President Bush and Boris Yeltsin.

The overall tenor of the opening session was a cooperation of business trade and exchange between Russia and the United States.

President Bush emphasized that now is the time for the U.S. to promote strong business ties between

the two countries before other countries such as Japan take a commanding foothold.

Boris Yeltsin, who, the day before, made his noteworthy arms reduction speech also talked glowingly of U.S.-Russian business cooperation.

In addition to U.S. business leaders, Russian business executives were present.

Mr. Bertsch also participated in the Association workshop where he suggested that Russian executives be invited to the 1994 White House Conference on Small Business.

Local committee, chamber represented at conference

Five members of the Westfield Downtown Committee and Westfield area Chamber of Commerce attended the Downtown New Jersey Spring Conference for the Public and Private Sector held recently at the Ocean Place Hilton in Long Branch.

Robert Newell, Westfield Downtown Committee chairman and Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce president; Norman N. Greco, Westfield town councilman; Cynthia Kowalczyk, Chamber of Commerce executive director; Meryl Layton and Susan Wyckoff Fell were among nearly 100 participants in the day-long event designed to provide the latest information for downtown managers and committees.

Topics included "The Media and Mainstreet — Addressing, Interpreting and Sharpening the Issues: A Partnership Approach," "To Meter or Not To Meter Is Not the Question... Parking Solutions That Work," moderated by Joseph Steiner, president of the Suburban Chamber of Commerce; "Let Us Entertain You: Downtown After Dark;" and "Dress Up Downtown... Preservation, Renovation and Financing: What Works."

"The keynote address by Kurt Sullivan, general manager of Bridgewater Commons, offered the most useful and challenging material," said Mr. Newell. "Sullivan outlined the similarities and differ-

ences between the neighboring shopping mall and our downtowns, offering fresh, innovative approaches to improving customer service, parking and customer convenience. He urged us all to forego our own personal interests for the greater good of the community — a message I will bring to the two organizations I'm currently serving," concluded Mr. Newell.

Mr. Greco echoed Mr. Newell's enthusiasm after learning about viable solutions for parking problems which he will share with his colleagues on the town council. Ms. Kowalczyk picked up new ideas to present to the Intown Merchants Group; and Ms. Fell, a former newspaper publisher/owner was heartened to hear a local, weekly newspaper publisher — Chuck Lyons, president of Forbes Weeklies — making a commitment to share valuable marketing data and promotional resources and to support the efforts of downtown revitalization programs with both financial and time contributions. Ms. Layton, a Downtown New Jersey Board member, owner of five area bookstores, and a driving force in Cranford's ongoing revitalization program, was pleased with the turn-out and overall success of the day's program.

For more information about the Westfield Downtown Committee or to volunteer services, contact Robert Newell at 654-9304.

Westfield resident promoted partner in Montville firm

Dan Bonardi of Westfield has been appointed a partner and executive vice president of client service for WLD Communications of Montville.

WLD Communications handles advertising, promotion and public relations for a variety of consumer

product and service companies in the tri-state area.

Mr. Bonardi has over 30 years experience in the advertising profession, including 25 years at RJR Nabisco where he was director of Broadcast Commercial Production.

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1010
Introductions

I'm a SWM, 28 years old, 5'7", 135 lbs. with light brown hair and blue eyes. I love to go to beach, movies, and dancing. I'm looking for a SWF, 21-28, blond hair, blue eyes, good shape, who enjoys some things that I do. Please reply ext. 3820.

If you're a tall, fit, secure, educated man of integrity, 50+, who is bright, warm, sensitive, love life, including the arts, traveling, dancing, skiing, tennis, the outdoors, lakes and the sea. I think you'd like me. I'm a SWF, 5'5", trim, presentable and professional. My children are on their own. Call - maybe we can make each other smile. Please respond to ext. 3234.

LADIES! THIS SWM LOVES LIFE AND WANTS TO FIND SOMEONE TO SHARE IT WITH. 29 years old, blond hair, blue eyes, 6', cute smile, who is honest and has a great sense of humor. Looking for SWF, 21-32, (kids okay), who loves to laugh. Please reply ext. 3223.

LIFE IS A BANQUET AND MOST POOR SUGARS ARE STARVING TO DEATH. SWF, loves all music, especially calypso and blues, dancing, laughing and letting the good times roll. Seeks SWM with same attitude. If you can keep up I promise you it won't be boring. No drug users or wimps need reply. Please respond to Ext. 4002

LONG BLONDE HAIR, SINGLE WHITE FEMALE. 23 yrs. old, blue eyes, attractive, I am a college grad, professional w/ a wide range of interests. I love music, movies and museums. I am contented out on the town, or home w/a movie. Looking for SWM 24-29 yrs. old, must be handsome, fun-loving, sincere, honest, and spontaneous, also must be a gentleman, you should be a career-minded professional ready to explore all the fun life has to offer. NO DRUGS. Non-smoker, looking for friendship for now with the possibility of leading to more. ext. 3878

LOUNGE—SWF, graduate/prof. housewife—please call ext. 3024. again 3 weeks ago you forgot to leave your home phone, would love to speak to you soon.

LOVELY BLONDE MODEL. Accustomed to a life of luxury, (jewels, furs, private jets, 1st class shopping excursions, etc.) Desires long term arrangement w/ refined multi-millionaire gentleman of any age. I am articulate, discreet, sensual, sophisticated, respectful of your privacy, a good friend and confident, and lots of fun!! ext. 3873

MARRIAGE MIND? Want a date? I want a wife! Let's make a deal. Handworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'4", very intelligent, successful. Prof. needs mouse. Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business to gether?) Sacrificing to build Bountiful, wholesome, Natural lifestyle. Please call Ext. 3926.

Married but Separated Male. not in to bondage but willing to commit to right person. Looking for a SWF or S/DHF to be most intimate partner, 25-40. My interests are camping & cuddling in front of a roaring fire, horse back riding, long walks by the shore & cozy evenings at home. Personality & appearance a kids OK. Reply box 3982

MR. MOM. DWM, 38 tall dark & ... skinny, great sense of humor, loves music (especially classic rock), movies, football & long walks. Would like to meet an intelligent, commitment minded woman for friendship & more. PS, since my sister put me up to this, a handsome single younger brother wouldn't hurt. Reply ext. 3959.

NICE GENTLEMAN. 40 years old from Somerset County, 165 lbs., 5'11", enjoys beaches, car racing, and shopping. Seeking thin SWF, for friendship possibly leading to romance. Respond to ext. 3825.

NICE GUYS DON'T ALWAYS FINISH FIRST! This SWM, brown haired blue eyed 20 yr. old, doesn't have a ton of money, a new car or a glamorous life, but this attractive dude tries to live life to the fullest. Life may have dealt this guy a hard hand, but he plays it well. Looking for a SWF 18-22 for a good time filled with walks on the beach, many laughs, friendship & hope for romance. Why not? If you've read this far & don't call, you'll never know what living is all about. Reply ext. 3982

PATTY. You didn't leave your correct phone number, I would very much like to speak to you. ext. 3926, Paul

1020
Introductions

PROFESSIONAL MUSICAL. Male, 30 something, handsome & physically fit, wishes to meet an attractive physically fit female under 35 for dating & romance. Reply ext. 3875

READY FOR LIFE TIME COMMITMENT. warm, friendly SWF, would like to meet professional male, someone who does not smoke, drink, or have dependents, please be between the ages of 37-41, ext. 3888

5 Italian & Hispanic Males. 35 yrs., 5'9", very attractive, great personality & sense of humor. Loves music, motorcycles, movies, conversation & being happy. Seeks Spanish or Italian F/w/whm/inter for friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 3930.

S-SWM—professional, 38 yrs. blond, blue eyes, Scandinavian, 190lbs, 5'11", looking for an attractive lady or male, 30-40, for good times & possible relationship. I enjoy the arts, sports, movies & walks, very sincere & down to earth, please be discrete. Reply ext. 4016

SWF MOVED HERE FROM NY. WHERE ARE THE SINGLE MENT? 36 (Leo), long hair, nice shape, pretty smile, absolutely loves people. Race unimportant. Looking for a man who can make me feel special, just because I'm me. You treat me like queen & I'll treat you like king. Reply to Ext. 3903

SWF, ATTRACTIVE, 33, 5'6", professional, college educated, young looking but very mature at heart. Seeking S/DWM, 30ish, who likes being treated special in many ways. Must be physically fit and outgoing. For friendship and stability, that could possibly lead to something serious. All inquiries will receive a reply. Ext. 3831.

SWWF—19 yrs old, College student, seeking friendship/relationship w/ any race, 5'4", 140 lbs., very affectionate, enjoys partying and the beach, I have long brown hair and blue eyes, looking for someone between the ages of 19-25 yrs old, ext. 3877

SWM—25 yrs old. I love the night, athletics & to cuddle. Looking for a physically fit mature woman, 25-35 yrs., race unimportant. Reply ext. 3039.

SINGLE MOM—mid-30's, 5'5", slim, brown hair & eyes, like movies, cooking, old fashioned romance, music & sports. Looking for S/DWM for friendship & possible relationship reply ext. 3034.

SW 40—looking to make friends with SWF 35-45. Interests include dining out, movies, the shore. No flatteries please. Reply ext. 3027.

SW, Anson, 28 year old professional, 5'7", I'm looking for a SF between the ages of 28-32. Race not important. Please reply ext. 3826.

STRONG, PASSIONATE, SECURE. in-shape, man sought for friendship, running, work-out & movies with this caring, creative, GWM, 41, 5'8, 130lbs. Non-smoker. Reply ext. 3049

SWF—professional, college educated, young looking 40+, slim, 5'5", gorgeous great legs. I a true Cancer would like to meet tall WM, 35-50, for a fun relationship with no strings. Call me, you won't be disappointed. Please call ext. 4024

SWF, 28, 5'8", 115 lbs. Attractive, non-smoker, old fashioned beliefs, sincere and nice seeks S/DWM, 28-35. Must be attractive, average build, non-smoker, no-drug user with similar beliefs for friendship. Please reply ext. 3627.

SWF—19 yrs old, 5'4", 120 lbs., very pretty and petite, brown hair, brown eyes, tan, enjoys clubs and dancing, partying, the beach, hanging out w/ friends, and private romantic moments, looking for handsome, fun-loving, funny, nice, considerate guy, between 19-25 yrs old, white or hispanic preferred. ext. 3878

SWF—22, seeking a very wealthy (at least 8 digit income) gentleman who is worth treasuring for relationship. Please call Ext. 3928.

SWF—35, down to earth, beautiful, wavy, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. 5'6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking and enjoys staying home for a quiet evening with a movie or just as well as going out for the night. Works different hours, but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, children ok. Between the ages of 30-45 who knows how to treat a lady, at least 5'10" and over, average or solid larger frame. Who wants a one on one relationship, no head games please, only serious minded callers need respond. Reply to ext #3806.

1030
Introductions

SWF—38, 5'8", full figured, blonde, blue eyes, honest, sincere & down to earth. Enjoys the beach, movies & romantic evenings. Looking for friendship & possible relationship. Please call Ext. 3924.

SWM 28—Somerset County resident, 5'6", brown hair and brown eyes energetic computer programmer, employed by a major corporation located in the Somerset Hills area. I am financially secure, and recently joined the ranks of owning a mortgage. NOT a home. (he he) I decided to place this ad because I am tired of flying through life SOLO. ARE YOU? I am in Search of a S/DWF between the ages of 25-32, that can show me the finer points of a friendship/relationship, and be willing to put the time and effort into developing at least a long-lasting friendship. WHO KNOWS MAYBE MORE! because I believe I have a lot to offer the right lady???? (THERE IS ONLY ONE WAY TO FIND OUT!) My interests include listening to music, preferably from the late 80's, but will listen to all types of music, enjoying going to the movies, dining out, long walks, and quiet times. The long and short of it, is that I am very open minded, considerate and caring. I am however, a handicapped male, but don't let that fact sway you from answering my ad, because I am full of life and ready to look into the future and see what it holds? ARE YOU? One parting comment, I have not gotten to this point in my life by sitting back and waiting for the world pass me by. I have been out there and you are willing to experience the ups and downs of a friendship with a down to earth, warm-hearted guy. Please reply to ext. 4020

SWM 28—Tired of trying to find a meaningful relationship in the bar scene. Seeking a one-man woman who can be sincere, honest & can still possess a little girl inside. Loves animals, enjoys fishing, the shore & I like to party once in a while or just relax at home with a good movie. If you are between the ages of 23 & 32 no later than 5'7" and have the same difficulties trying to have a serious relationship with the right person, please respond to ext. 3018.

SWM 35, 5'8", 175 lbs., muscular build, athletic, social drinker, light smoker, dirty blond, green eyes, sincere, sense of humor, handsome, variety of interests: dinner, movies, or just staying at home, looking for attractive white female, 25-35, not too thin but not overweight, shapely, honest, affectionate, sense of humor, also sick of the bar scene, wants healthy, monogamous relationship, marriage minded. Ext. 3003.

SWM 35, 6'3" 220 lbs slender build, 6'3" and alcohol free, non smoker, considered goodlooking, physically healthy, quiet personality, many interests including reading, music, auto racing, intelligent conversation, and many more. Seeking SWF 21-38, who is slender, drug free, preferably a non-smoker, considerate, understanding & emotionally stable for friendship with possible relationship. Reply ext. 3925

SWM ATTRACTIVE, 33, 6'2" handsome—muscular body, Mediterranean, witty, with great voice needs SWF 21-36, shapely + brains, non-smoker, who's affectionate, nurturing, of this unpredictable, exciting man.

Should appreciate sharing with her man: exercising, kissing, outdoors, hugging, working out, movies, kissing, romantic picnics, kissing, nutritional cooking, cuddling, sensual evenings, summer fun.

Should be emotionally available for intimate friendship, perhaps a life together. Please reply with name, message & phone no. to ext. 3024 Hurry!

SWM FOR ALL SEASONS 41 yrs., 178 lbs, 5'10", brown hair, experienced sailor, expert skier, looking for first mate. Enjoy tennis, I'm a good dancer, understanding, romantic, sensual, honest & I keep that kid in me alive. Looking for SWF or DWF in mid to late 30s, slim, attractive, adventurous, sensual, romantic, who wants a one on one relationship. Reply ext. 3744.

SWM, 24—5'9", 165 lbs. handsome American British gentleman with a burn hair, green eyes & a Libra. I enjoy going out on the town for dinner or a movie. Also I enjoy traveling, photography, art, sports & the great outdoors to get away for the weekend. Seeking a SWF, 21-27, who wants to share an abundance of TLC. Reply ext. 3033.

1040
Introductions

SWM, 26, 5'7", HAND-SOME, ATHLETIC, and Ambitious, seeking attractive, non-smoking, adventurous, down to earth female between 21-35. Please reply ext. 3623.

SWM, 29, in shape, attractive, Enjoys going out to dinner, movies, dancing, hiking & travel. Looking for an honest & attractive woman between the ages of 21 & 30 with the same interests. Please reply ext. 3376.

SWM, 6', 170 lbs. Cross between Harry Connick Jr. & JFK, Jr. Looking for charming, intelligent woman between 23-30 with beauty, radiance and fire. Please reply ext. 3622.

SWM, CATHOLIC, 32—non-drinker, non-smoker, seeks honest, sincere, practicing Catholic woman. Reply ext. 3475

SWM, NICE LOOKING, 35 year old professional. Honest, sincere and a good listener. Love to laugh and fun to be with. Very athletic. Into tennis, racquetball and working out. 5'8", athletic build. Diverse interests include reading, playing, dining out, dancing and quiet times. Would like to meet non-smoking SWF, 25-32 with similar qualities. Who would be interested in the healthy pursuit towards a long, lasting relationship. Please reply ext. 3628.

SWF, 19, looking for SWF, 19 to 24, for fun and possible relationship. Please reply to Ext. 4029

SWM—24, 5'11, 175lbs, blue eyes, brown hair, I like rock-n-roll music, sports, movies. Looking for SWF 19-26, who has similar interests, for friendship hopefully leading to relationship. If this sounds good give me a call. Box 3984

SWM—25, intelligent, progressive, caring, down-to-earth, seeks single female to join me for summer adventures - beach, canoeing, plays and quiet evenings too. I'm looking for a friendship and a possible relationship. Please call 3875.

SWM—26 yr. old college graduate and small business owner. I enjoy sports, country music, dancing and I work out. I enjoy anything outdoors as well as a quiet dinner in a nice restaurant. Looking for mature-minded woman 23 to 29 in good shape with similar interests. Please call ext. 3788.

SWM—26, hopeless romantic, looking for storybook romance with a beautiful clean and fit, slim, no taller than 5'7". SWF or SBF. I am very well built and I take care of my body. I am blue/green eyed, 5'8" and 190 lbs with brown hair and very clean. This is all I can tell you, you'll have to find out the rest for yourself. You will not be sorry. And also please, no phonies, fannies or druggies. Please reply to Ext. 4028

SWM—27, quixotic, ad-jective minded existentialist with a taste for pizza and other dairy/bread derivatives. Earnestly searching for European style earth girl intellectual, who wears Birkenstocks regardless of the summer implications, who is an artistic social drinker with passion for above philosophical slant, food stuff and the Grateful Dead. If you thanked your private religion icon for "My Dinner with Andre" and Woody Allen then I think we are on parallel paths. Call now and get a free gnu. Please call Ext. 4025

SWM—28, 5'11", 160 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. Good looking and romantic successful college graduate, financially secure, home owner. Enjoys outdoor activities, boating and sailing. Seeks SWF, 24-29, intelligent, attractive, slim, fun loving, for friendship and relationship. Reply to ext. 3911

SWM—28, 5'10, long hair & beard, self employed, likes camping, watching wrestling, cooking, riding my motorcycle & pets. I love to laugh & watch comedy or go to shows. I do smoke & occasionally drink. I also like to party & have parties. Looking for SWF 23-30. Reply box 3985

SWM—31, 5'8", 150 lbs, seeks SBF for discrete summer fun times, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. Enjoy outdoors, movies, quiet evenings, Edison. 3976

SWM—32, 6'1, brown hair, green eyes, physically fit professional who is tired of the pick-up scene, seeks an attractive SF, 25-32, for friendship and possible monogamous relationship. Looking for a wide variety of interests and seek someone who is versatile as well, preferably college educated, I prefer down to earth types, who are sincere, and willing to work at a relationship based upon trust and mutual respect. please reply for more details, ext. 3858.

1050
Introductions

SWM—34, 5'10", dark complex, handsome, creative, college background, many interests. Non-smoker/drinker, seeking relationship with attractive and nice lady. ext. 3871

SWM—34, nice looking, health conscious gentleman, down to earth, caring, honest, affectionate, non-smoker with a good sense of humor. Brown hair, blue eyes, 6'2" with a muscular build. Interest include dining out, movies, cooking, comedy club, beach, a wide variety of sports, and spending quiet evenings at home. Would like to meet a SWF, 24-37, with similar interests for dating, friendship and possible long lasting monogamous relationship. Please call. ext. 4015

SWM—35, 6'1", edu-cated & ethically handsome muscular Italian, seeks Classy, Sensuous, financially successful M-D-SWF, who craves Respectful Pampering is appreciatively generous, while enjoying sparkling conversation, romantic dining, fun dates; at Your convenience. Please try, don't be shy. You'll be pleased. Discreet relationship possible. Please call Ext. 4032

SWM—38 5'7", 165 lbs., social drinker and smoker, brown eyes and hair. Enjoy camping, fishing, bowling, malls, sports, walks on the beach, quiet nights at home, home cooking, dining out, and other interesting. I'm honest, sincere, fun loving and spontaneous. In search of S/DWF: 33-38, slim, good looking, who's honest, fun loving, not afraid of commitment and MUST LOVE KIDS. I work nights. Reply to ext. 3823

SWM—40, 6', college educated professional, never been married, non-smoker, little shy. Seeking S or DWF. Professional, 29 to 40, 5'5" to 5'10", who enjoys all sports (participating and watching), travel, outdoor activities, music. I desire a person with good moral character and traditional values. I'm considerate, trustworthy, loyal and marriage minded. Please call ext. 3800.

SWM—His statistics are a professional double-breasted suit by day & rock oriented by night. 28, 6'3", 195lbs. with dark curly hair & baby brown eyes. Knows how to treat the right girl the right way. He seeks the same, mature exotic type. Personal & looks a --. Non-fatal attraction kind of girl for fun & romance. Reply box 4018

WANTED: A special guy, mid-40s+, educated, upscale, hard-driving, successful professional with varied interests & activities. Good sense of humor, caring & kind, healthy, comfortable with himself, integrity, ability to commit & communicate --all assets (Therapy a plus). I'm all of the above (SWDF), very pretty, very warm & loving, very smart, active lifestyle, wonderful career, diverse interests, unencumbered. Special love of water, beaches & boats, skiing, exploring near & far, hiking, music, the arts, reading, good times with good friends. Lots to give & share with my #1. Friends first, and foremost, but growth & commitment the ultimate goal. Please reply to ext. 3041.

WF—31, of Spanish decent, 5' tall, petite, professional w/great sense of humor looking for a perfect gentleman 30-40 clean cut, non-smoker, no drugs, full head of hair & attractive, for friendship, dining out & possible romance. Please call Ext. 3030.

WM—37, humorous, happy, musician, would like to meet WF 20-40. Reply Box 3986

WM—42 yrs. old, with varied interests. Financially secure, emotionally stable. Seeking WF S, D or soon to be divorced in her 30's. Shapely, attractive & good sense of humor for possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 3929.

WWBF—Would like to meet a Born Again Christian with a car and also a nice personality. Please respond to ext. 4007

WWWF, Young 61, looking for SWM. emotionally and financially secure. Age unimportant provided there are no small children. If the following words mean anything to you call now! I am looking forward to hearing from you.

•BEST FRIEND
•LOVE & AFFECTION
•DANCING
•THEATER
•DINING IN OR OUT
•MUSIC
•BEACH
•CATS

•NO SMOKING, HEAVY DRINKING OR DRUGS
Please reply ext. 3625.

1060
Introductions

WWWF—If you are looking for a dynamic, personable and comedic female. Look no further. I'm in my early 60's, they tell me I look 50. I enjoy music, alot of jazz, Dixieland, Country Western. I like to travel, theater, dine in or out. Would like to meet a nice Jewish gentleman, preferably widowed in his 60's who possesses only the best values. These are our Golden Years, why not find them together. Please call ext. 4030

WWWM—mid 60s excellent health 5'7", quick to smile, young at heart, financially secure, still active in business, seeks SWW or DJF, warm, spontaneous, and good conversationalist, in tune with the 90s, who enjoys dining, theater, travel and all the good things in life. Please call ext. 4022.

WWWM—55, 5'5, 170 lbs., looking for friendship & companionship right now. Recently widowed 2 1/2 yrs. ago and it's getting lonely. SWF, WWF, or DWF 38-50. Smoker & light drinker OK. No drugs or gold digger need to call. This also could lead to something better, please call Ext. 4013.

WWWM—60, retired, financially secure, looking for a S or WWF for dining out and friendship. Please reply to ext. 4027.

1070
Single Organizations and Activities

ALLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting relationship. Personalized, 16 yrs. experience. Call Judy Yorlo's Compatibles 908-707-9086.

ALLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting relationship. Personalized, 16 yrs. experience. Call Judy Yorlo's Compatibles 908-707-9086.

MATCHMAKER— The largest & most selective personal introduction service in the nation. Call for free info. 908-218-9090

PATTI'S PARTIES Buffet, Dessert, Coffee. Reservations limited. June 27th, 7:30 PM 908-722-8284

1080
Lost & Found

BASKING RIDGE— male black & brown Shepherd mix. **BERNARDS TWP.** grey & black altered male Tabby. **HILLSBOROUGH** white female Lab mix; older black & white altered male cat; brown female Tabby w/white paws. **METUCHEN** black & brown female Koonhound mix. Somerset Humane Society, Route 22, North Branch. 526-3330

BLACK AND WHITE, altered male cat, answers to Yoda. Last seen: Fairview Ave. in Dunellen. Reward (908) 988-4719

CAT LOST IN NEW BRUNSWICK— shy, M/A, white and orange, long hair, name is Kiffin, 908-214-1454 or 821-0040

LOST: MALE SIAMESE CAT— Beige w/dark brown tail, paws & ears. Blue eyes. Answers to "Rizzo". Lost 6/27/92. Ethel Rd. Area, Edison. REWARD! Please call 819-8357.

1090
Personals

ADOPTION— Financially secure, happily married couple wish to give a loving home to a white newborn. Let us help each other. Confidential, legal. Call Mike & Joann anytime 1-800-382-7465

ADOPTION— INTERNATIONAL INFANT ADOPTIONS BY PRIVATE ATTORNEY. Infants of European Ancestry, Original Birth Certificates Issued in Adoptive Parents Name. No Waiting Lists. CHARLES M. ELEFANTE, P.C. (215) 463-1777

ADOPTION— Loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We promise love and happiness to your baby. Call Kathy and Rich anytime 1-800-753-7696. Legal/Confidential.

ADOPTION— We've adopted before, and our daughter is now 3. We know what a precious joy adoption can be. Love, Hugs, and Laughter await our new baby. Please call Trudy and Art collect (215) 677-2394

IN ALL STUDIES SHOW WOMEN SEEK LIBERATION AND FUN. Fun guy, WM, mid 40's in New Jersey midweek, seeks well-built, slim, WF, 25-40 for discreet fun. Clean, non-smoker, no drugs. Send photo & note to Box 38 c/o Forbes, P.O. Box 699, Somerville NJ 08876.

THANK YOU ST JUDE— for all your help. E.E.D.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me here in you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. A.T.R.

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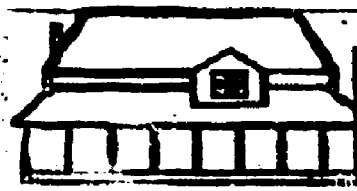
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909-859-2662

ATTENTION BANDS—Speakers for sale, 2 JBL bass bins, 15", 2 JBL high end horns. Concert material Asking \$800/Best offer. MUST SELL! 908-236-0699

Advertise in the Classified!

BABY GRAND PIANO—Chickering. Approximately 66". \$3500 or best offer. 725-4750 or 218-8432.

BANANA CRUISE 5 days/4 nights. Over budget. Corporate rates to public. Limited tickets. \$249/couple.
(607) 767-9100, ext. 63
Mon.-Sat. 9AM-9PM

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 908-234-1888.

BAR EQUIPMENT—Call 908-789-9862 after 4pm.
BARGAIN! comforter/blanket covers, 100% cotton exc. quality. Send \$45. Nancy Smith P.O. Box 86 Marlinton, NJ 08836 or 908-356-5832

BUNK BEDS—\$85; Rollaway beds \$70, \$40; Lamps; Household items. 908-356-5851

CAROUSEL HORSE—Herschel Spillman, Original condition. 908-359-6267

CHAIR—living room gold chair, \$35. Also, Fireplace Insert. Call 757-2546

COUCH & LOVESEAT—Velour, excel. cond. \$495; La-Z-Boy \$125; couch \$475. Please call 908-469-5595

ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS
M-F 10-6, Thurs. 8
Sat. 10-4
Closed Mondays in July & August 908-768-7780

BRANCHBURG—4 Chip-pewa Trail, (off Reading Road) Moving. Must sell everything. Fri. 7/3, 8am-4pm

BRIDGEWATER—7 Vones Ln. (202 So. near Ortho) July 4 & 5, Antiques, silver, glass, lots more.

CRANFORD—520 Claremont Place, Sat. & Sun., 7/4 & 5, 9am-4pm. Antiques and collectibles. HUGH SELECTION. No early birds please.

MIDDLESEX—416 Edgeworth St. Fri. 7/3 9-4pm. Wine rack, vintage clothing, toys, boys clothes, household items.

WARREN—106 Mount Horeb Rd., July 10 & 11, 9am-4pm. Rose colored sofa and loveseat in great cond., books, bookshelves, dresser, secretary and more.

SOMERVILLE—39 West Spring St., July 3, 4 & 5, 9-5PM. White uniforms, desk, misc. household

WARREN—106 Mount Horeb Rd., July 10 & 11, 9am-4pm. Rose colored sofa and loveseat in great cond., books, bookshelves, dresser, secretary and more.

FREE TO GOOD HOME—2 1/2 yr. old female cat, all white w/blue & brown eye. Spayed/w/shot. Small & affectionate. Call 908-241-8418

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2130

General Merchandise

DR TABLE—Country Pine Harvest table w/ hutch & 6 chairs: \$1450. 908-764-2381

DRUM SETS—complete beginner/practice, 3pc. \$150; 4pc \$275; 5pc. \$325. Also Tama, Pearl, Rogers, Ludwig sets. Many symbols. Neg. Must sell collection. Bridgewater. Call 685-2295

FOR SALE—Musical carousels, clowns, flowers, boy, girl, bride, groom, cats, dogs, birds, etc. Made of porcelain, antique brass, glass, stone, wood, ceramic decor. Call (908) 281-0857

FULLER BRUSH—Old fashion quality available today. Complete line of products. Call for a catalog 908-561-7252

GRAND PIANO—7', 2-yr., Ebony, Young Chang, w/bench. Rich sound. \$9500. 908-725-4854

HARDWOOD FLOORING—wide plank oak & cherry. Now on sale for a limited time. Mack & Co. 215-678-8393

JACK LALANNE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP—Somerville, this years dues paid. \$300. Call 526-7099

LAWN MOWER—20" rotary Craftsman w/owners manual. Exc. cond., \$95/BO. 725-4121 after 7 pm

MOVING SALE—9x12 Karastan wool black & off white plaid rug \$100; 16 Grandma Moses collectors plates-Best Offer! 2 sets Norman Rockwell plates-Best Offer! other collectibles & misc. Call 276-0986

MOVING SALE—DR set, upright piano, BR (queen size) set, electric drafting table, portable dishwasher, cement mixer, and others, leave mess. for appt., 908-722-4820

MOVING/STORAGE BOXES—\$1.30 each. Must buy lot. Hot water heater, natural gas, 40 Gal., new in box, warranty, \$130. 2 Chandeliers wood/metal, like new. Call after 6 pm 908-719-9856

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General Merchandise

SECURITY DEVICES—for yourself, your car, your home. Amazing technological breakthrough! Very affordable, uncomplicated, no installation. Contact: Security Devices, 3684 Mykonos, Boca Raton, FL 33487

TRUCK 800 MOUNTAIN BIKE—Emerson Quiet Cool AC, Halogen lamp, Poker table, microwave, Dinette set, couch, Mr. Coffee Maker. All items in mint cond. 908-937-4726

UNIVERSAL GYM FOR SALE—D P Trac 20 2 yrs. old, but only 30 days used. Like new cond. Cost \$975 asking \$725/BO. Please call 908-873-5877 machine always on.

VICOUNT organ-\$50; 2 light pine arm chair-\$100; Movie camera, 8 millimeter, automatic, projector & screen never used-\$195; B&D Elec. mower-\$50; Flirt coat stove \$150; sofa dark pine-\$35; loveseat-\$35; mink coat-\$250/best offer; Opossum coat-\$50/best offer; Mink stole-\$45; 1' x20' alum. pick-\$250; Wall hanging sofa machine-\$450; 1-8' & 1-6' catering tables-\$20; Cherry dining room table with pads, 4 ladder back chairs-\$150; 3 piece luggage-\$100; Call (908) 725-6288

WEIGHT BENCH—plus leg extension, bar bell and dumb bell, like new, \$100. 249-0921 leave message

WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEE—Stops nibblers, bingers, emotional eaters. \$21.95. Wide variety of diet pills available. Call National Pharmaceutical for information 800-726-3807. C.O.D.'s/credit cards accepted.

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Employment Guide

4190 Party & Entertainment Services

BALLOON RIDES

Flights leave our own licensed balloon port in Whitehouse at 6pm daily. May thru October. One of NJ's oldest and most experienced ballooning companies! Special 20th anniversary price \$135 per person.

CONTACT DENNY AT YELLOWSTONE BALLOON ADVENTURES
908-439-3320

CELEBRATIONS UNLIMITED—Disc Jockey Entertainment. No charge for overtime. (908) 819-0038.

CLOVERLAND PONY RIDES—& CAROUSELS for Parties & Picnics. Call 908-996-3140.

DIAMOND DJ Service. Affordable, quality entertainment. We beat everybody's prices! 757-0209.

ENJOY YOUR OWN PARTY. "Helping Hands" helps with shopping, cooking, cleanup, etc. Reasonable rates. Please call 908-846-6117.

FOR PARTIES—or any occasion call the Music Factory DJ Service, for more info: 359-6041.

I CAN DRAW ANYTHING! Portraits, Pets, Homes, etc.; Character Sketches for Parties. Reasonable rates. 908-548-0548.

PARTY PLAYERS—run the fun. Characters, theme costume parties, puppets. 908-968-9628.

PUDDING. My-Tee-Fine Clownin' Reputation speaks for itself all occasions comedy magic and more. Please call (908) 651-0747.

ROXANNE'S SILKS CUSTOM FLORAL DESIGNS. Priced to entice! Specializing in Weddings. Call 908-545-4373 anytime.

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LOOKING FOR A PHOTOGRAPHER? For doing your Wedding or Family Group Photos. Call Charles Moore III, 908-234-1235.

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COMPUTER TRAINING & SUPPORT SERVICES—Professional training on major word processing, data base and spreadsheet programs. General computer training avail. 1 on 1 and on sight training avail. Telephone support and costume program, also avail. Call SDC (908) 745-7300.

5020 Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED—8am-4pm to watch 6 mo. old in your home. Mon-Fri. Starting Sept. Seeking caring, mature non-smoker. Call 526-1341. Refs. Req.

BABYSITTER NEEDED—for 3 yr. old and infant, my Edison home, 3 to 4 days per week, must have car, non-smokers only, references required. 769-5842 leave message.

CHILD CARE NEEDED—Experienced person needed to care for our 2 yr. old toddler in your home or mine. Hillsborough area. Call 369-3403 after 6:30pm.

CHILD CARE—PT, responsible, experienced person needed for 2 young children in my New Brunswick home, 2 days. Must have refs. & car. 908-247-0799.

CHILDCARE NEEDED—for two lovely girls, ages 4 & 6 beginning August 25, prefer Somerset & Middlesex areas. Please call 908-873-8950 after 6PM.

CHILDCARE WANTED—in our Bedminster home, Mon-Fri, 7-7PM, Begin Aug/Sept. 2 young children own transp., non-smoker. Salary req. a must. 908-781-6755.

I'M A YOUNG AND ADORABLE—1 yr. old boy looking for someone to care for me in my Fanwood home 1 or 2 afternoons & an occasional Fri. or Sat. evening. References please. Call 889-6207.

MATURE EXPERIENCED WOMEN—Wanted to live in my Somerset home and care for young children age 2-5. No house keeping, must have checkable references. Call Miss Kay (212) 933-6935 or (908) 745-5873.

MOTHER'S HELPER—part time some evenings, West Bridgewater area. 722-6211.

PARENTS. Do you have the warmth consistency & structure to become a therapeutic foster parent for a child or teen with special emotional needs? Catholic Charities will provide 24 hour support, training, therapy for the child & case management. Stipend available. Call Therapeutic Foster Care Coordinator at 908-722-1881.

WORKING COUPLE—seek Eng. speaking non smoking mature adult to care for 2 girls 16 mos. & 3 yrs in our So. Plainfield home. Call 757-2924.

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5030 Employment-General

TO: ANYONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A HIGHER QUALITY LIFE-STYLE.

Kim & I have found a way to be able to make more money than we could ever spend, and have all the free time to enjoy it with our family & friends. **CALL US A CALL AT 908-572-1214**. We will treat you like family & show you how you can do it too! Recorded message. New is the time. Frank & Kim

ACCOUNTANT—Junior, college graduate preferred, CPA office, computer literate a must. Send resume to: Box 17, c/o Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699 Somerville, N.J. 08876.

APPLIANCE SERVICE PERSON

Experience preferred for fast growing appliance company in Somerville, NJ. Must know all major appliance repairs and installation. Call 725-3400 between 9:30am-5:30pm ask for Harry.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS—Good phone voice and communications skills required. Hours 6-9pm, Mon-Fri. Salary plus bonuses. We offer paid training program to sharpen your skills and help you to increase your earning potential. Dedication and the desire to be a winner are prerequisites. Office located in the Watchung Area. 908-647-4947.

ARTIST DESIGNER—(free lance) For textile & dinnerware designs. (water colors & trad./contemporary styling) Call 908-232-6245.

AUTO MECHANIC. Full time, experience preferred. Medical Benefits, plus Pension Plan. Opportunity for advancement. Suburban Auto Mall Somerville & Metuchen 908-826-4203.

AVON SALES—All areas. For information call 1-800-642-2292.

BANKING PT TELLER—Currently interviewing for PT tellers for New Brunswick office. Hours 12pm to 5pm (6pm on Thurs). Candidates need prev. cash handling exp. & good comm. cust. serv. skills. Bilingual Eng./Span. a plus. Call: Vickie Pekarchik 528-9100, 2:30-4:30pm. National Community Bank. EOE.

BOOKKEEPER. Full time position. Qualified applicant must type & have previous A/P, A/R experience. Any computer knowledge a plus. Excellent company benefits including 401K and Profit sharing. To arrange an interview, please call: 908-887-1313 EXT. 280.

BOOKKEEPER—established South Plainfield Co. Must be experienced with G/L Real World software. Hours flexible. Reply to: Mr. S. PO Box 382, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

CASHIER/CLERK—full time, apply in person: Barons Drug Store, 243 East Broad St., Westfield.

CHILDCARE—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 908-668-4884; Somerset County 908-526-4884.

CLERICAL. Full time position. Somerville, experience preferred but willing to train the right person. High school diploma required. Call 526-0562.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—full time for Orthodontic office. Somerville & Belle Mead, experience preferred. 908-526-0039.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Somerville, experience preferred but willing to train the right person. High school diploma required. Call 526-0562.

DEPUTY MUNICIPAL CLERK—F/T. Excellent benefits. Raritan Borough. Send resume to and/or contact: Daniel Jaxel, Administrator, Municipal Bldg, 22 First St., Raritan, NJ 08869, 908-231-1300 ext 7.

INSURANCE—3 yrs. Personal Lines exp. needed for Stable growing corporate office in Somerset City. Salary to 26k w/benefits. Call Karin 668-7300, Preferred Placement, 27 Mountain Blvd., Warren.

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! 1-800-559-9495.

LANDSCAPE LABORER—Experienced only. Driver's license & transportation a must. Call 908-469-6888.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS—No experience Necessary Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, officers, etc. For info, call 219-736-7030, ext. 2935 9am-9pm, 7 days.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS—No exp. necessary. Now hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, etc., for info, call (219) 736-7030 ext. 2935 9AM-9PM 7 days.

MACHINIST—10 yrs. experience Read blue prints, molds & dies, Middlesex. Call 908-356-1553.

MAIL DISTRIBUTORS Earn \$500 to \$1,000 weekly. No experience. Send self addressed stamped envelope to PO Box 227, Lebanon, NJ 08833.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE 2 year program with a starting salary of \$30K. Call 782-8284, ext. 280, and ask for Craig.

MANICURIST/PEDICURIST—Experienced only. Call 908-234-2121.

MANICURIST—FT or PT. Needed for busy hair salon, 60% comm. Exp. a must! 754-6882.

MANICURIST—Needed for busy skin care salon. Please call Skin Dynamics, 908-647-7200.

MECHANIC FOREMAN. Repair, overhaul and maintenance of automotive and construction equipment. Must have knowledge of hydraulics, air conditioning and welding. Minimum four years experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: Somerset County Park Commission, P.O. Box 5327, North Branch, NJ 08876. EOE.

MODELS (female 5'4 & up; guys 5'9" & up) Wanted for exciting fashion show season. Exp. pref. but not nec. Must be outgoing, love music & dance. Call Runway Magic 908-985-7600 after 2PM for appt.

MODELS NEEDED Children 6 mos/16 yrs. Immed. assignments if qualified. No portfolios or schooling required. Call 201-812-1400. Reid Elliot Management Group, NJ State Lic. BW0283200.

MOTHERS WANTED—to work Part time, earn more than husbands. Husbands welcome to call too! 908-602-3405.

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 Call 908-686-5788.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Insurance Co. seeks bright, people-oriented individual with professional phone manner & appearance for Office Assistant position. Responsibilities include filing, typing & answering phone. WF 50 & Lotus 123 a must. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 91, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

OWNER/OPERATORS—100% owner-operator company needs teams, singles, all miles paid, group insurance, weekly settlements, advances, requirements, CD/L HazMat, clean MVR/References. Call 800-229-0703.

PAINTERS AND/OR POWERWASHERS. Exp'd only. Must have trans. Good pay. Call 463-0630.

PARK RANGERS—Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. For info, call 219-769-6649, ext. 8183 9am-9pm permanent.

PART TIME PERMANENT POSITION AVAIL.—20 hrs per week, flexible hours, mature minded, good office & typing skills, able to work independently, salary negotiable. Resumes only reply to PO Box 550, Cranford, NJ 07016 Attn: J. Egan.

PLUMBER—Mechanics only need apply. Experienced in all phases of plumbing. Call for appointment 908-356-0492.

PT/FT INCOME OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE—\$1000-\$2000 per month. Plus profit sharing plus medical/dental. For information call Mr. Z. 908-846-6955.

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. Maximize your earning potential. Join Century 21, McGee, 100% Commission Plan, newly licensed welcome. Call Ray, Century 21, McGee Realtors, 908-826-4440, 1035 Rt. 202, Branchburg.

REAL ESTATE SALES—Is a lucrative sales career in your future? Take our FREE (\$300 value) Individual Success Profile questionnaire and find out how your natural talents and abilities can be developed to help you attain the highest level of success possible. Call Pat at Weidell Realtors, Bridge-water 908-685-8202.

REAL ESTATE—Office Manager for our Basking Ridge office. Must have brokers license and reside in area. Profitable position for those who can run their own show. Call Tom Fischer, FISCHER REALTORS, 908-534-1325.

RECEPTIONIST—good phone, typing skills a must, full time w/benefits. Branchburg 908-685-7600.

RECEPTIONIST—(1 morning, 1 afternoon) Heavy phone work, running fax machine, light clerical duties. Call Dave, 908-322-5852. Parker Interior Landscaping, 1325 Terrill Rd, Scotch Plains. EOE.

RECEPTIONIST—for health care supply co. in New Brunswick. General office skills. Call 908-249-2100.

SECRETARY—Part/full time, must know word perfect and have good phone skills. Send resume including salary requirements to: UPC, 222 Courtyard, Somerville, NJ 08876.

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Real Estate Guide

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010 Homes under \$150,000

SOUND BROOK— Must sell immediately, lovely 3 BR colonial, \$134,900. Call 908-302-0084

BRIDGEWATER— You'll love this 3BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch in move-in condition! Remodeled eat-in kitchen & too many extras to mention! \$139,900. Call today! **ERA AMERICAN DREAM** Realtors 908-353-9000

EASTON, PA.— 2 Family home, completely renovated, brick structure \$119,900/80. Call 908-369-7353

EDISON— Best buy, 2 BR, 1 bath, EIK, attic, bsmt., 50x110 lot, bright & cheery, lovely area, low taxes, asking \$110,000. Call 212-348-6482

EDISON— Lindeneau School, lovely Expanded Cape 3 BR, EIK, formal DR, 2 full baths, fenced yard. Walk to schools, trains, stores. \$131,500. Make offer! Call 908-722-3000 ex. 6123

MANVILLE— Classic Cape on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, great kitchen, the perfect "Home of Your Own" with a small price tag. Only \$129,149.

CALL WEIDEL REALTORS 908-685-8200

9020 Homes for Sale

STATE FINANCING 3% DOWN PAYMENT Opportunity opens the door to first time home buyers. We present this immaculate 3 BR ranch home with full finished basement and attached garage, beautiful quiet residential street, perfect move in condition \$123,900. Call (908) 968-4900.

N & S Realty Realtor 908-968-4900

PISCATAWAY— 3BR Ranch, Lge lot, low taxes. Starter home, excel. location \$113,900. 356-4829

SO. PLAINFIELD— 3 BR col., LR, DR, EIK, 2 car, 2 story gar., By owner, \$132,500. 769-9459.

9030 Homes for Sale

BELLE MEAD Located in The Seasons this 4BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with 2 family rms., in-ground pool & more is simply unsurpassed! Don't wait! \$309,900. **ERA AMERICAN DREAM** Realtors 908-353-9000

BERNARDS TOWNSHIP— Ideal professional office/home, on Main road, near AT&T, new executive conference center, 1-287, golf/swim. Newer colonial has 4800 total sq. ft. on 1 acre. 1st fl. office/library, + lg. dry walk-out bsmt. w-9' ceilings, and extra furnace, ready to finish as professional or in-law space. "House Beautiful" is a light and bright custom Harco CH w-4 BR 2 1/4 baths, lg. LR, FR w-10' ceilings, custom oak, center island, EIK, formal DR, Indry rm. Lg. master BR suite, w-outside vanity and skylights. Oak floors, neutral colors, lg. deck, generous storage, CAC, \$50,000 in upgrades, zoned R-4, exc. schools, gd. NYC commute, close to Morristown. \$425,000 firm. Principals only, (908) 766-9771.

GREENBROOK— STARTING OUT! Here's the perfect choice for the 1st time buyer! This 3 BR ranch has eat-in kit., w/ new floor, LR, DR, finished basement, w/w carpeting, hi hats, breezeway & 18' deck for relaxing. Only \$155,000! The Prudential Pioneer Real Estate, Realtor, 908-469-1515, Indep. owned & oper.

HIGHLAND PARK— Owner must sell exceptional split ranch, 4 BR plus FM. Attached garage, large landscaped lot, quiet residential street. Top condition. Many extras. \$159,000. Call 908-572-6002, anytime. Principals only, please.

NO. EDISON— OPEN HOUSE— Sun, 12-5. 28 Peru St. Bi-level - 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths. New roof, AC and heat. Lg private yard. Reduced to \$189,000. Dir: Oaktree Rd. to Peru St. or call 908-548-8406.

NEW BRUNSWICK ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE Warm & homey 2 bedroom, 1.5 bedroom townhome in Renaissance Station. Featuring cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living rm, 1 car garage & an affordable price. Plus seller will pay 2 points toward qualified buyer mortgage or 1st yr maint fee & 1 point. SBR 1457 \$86,000

WEST END/ DUNELLEN BORDER \$114,900 GREAT FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS HOME! Move-in condition, LR w/ fplc., formal DR, eat-in kitchen, nice master bedroom suite, full basement that has a summer kitchen and rec. room, and a garage. All located in a great area!

ERA J. ZAVATSKY & ASSOCIATES Realty 908-768-1200

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9020 Homes for Sale

SOUND BROOK INVESTMENT OPPY. ON A PLACE TO BEGIN! Motivated seller looking for motivated buyer. Side-by-side 2-Family home. Fenced yard. Side 1: 2BRs, bath, full bsmt. Side 2: 3BRs, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt. Separate utility. Net profit. Annual income \$7,320. Asking \$140,000.

N & S REALTY Realtor 908-968-4900

SOUND BROOK/ BRIDGEWATER North of Rt. 22, 4BR Ranch, finished basement, CAC, 2 car garage. \$299,000. For more info call

CENTURY 21 DIAMOND REALTY, INC. Realtor 908-371-0008

BRIDGEWATER \$154,900— 2 BR Victorian Colonial north of Route 22. 1 acre. Immac. 2 baths. Call quick!

SNEAK PREVIEW \$284,900— Wooded seclusion! 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, CAC, city utilities. Close to all town activities!

RONALD C. BROWN Realtor 908-469-2333

BRIDGEWATER LOVELY AREA Loving the Kids! Beautiful 3BR Ranch, eat-in kitchen, big family room, full basement, maintenance-free vinyl siding, fenced yard, \$172,900.

CENTURY 21 Realtors 908-526-4440

BRIDGEWATER— Linden Street, New construction, Aug. '92 occupancy \$172,500. Call Ray at 908-722-1559 or 908-218-9098

CLINTON TWP.— Custom Colonial on 2 1/4 private acres, 4BRs, 2 1/2 baths, LR, DR, 20' Fam.Rm w/ fplc, 19' eat-in kit. w/ceramic tile floor, Oak floors, oil hot water heat, full bsmt., in-ground pool, 20' cabana w/elec., water & gas hookup, 8' storage shed w/elec., 2 car garage, 1.8 miles from I-78. \$289,000. Call 908-236-6579, for appt. Principals only.

N & S Realty Realtor 908-968-4900

PISCATAWAY— 3BR Ranch, Lge lot, low taxes. Starter home, excel. location \$113,900. 356-4829

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9020 Homes for Sale

JULY 4TH PICKS! ★ ★ ★ ★
Somerville
NEW LISTING!
Charming Colonial with 3BRs on deep lot. LR, DR, nice covered front porch, basement, and 2 car detached garage. Garden, fruit trees, and more present a parklike setting! 3% DOWN TO QUALIFIED BUYERS. \$114,900. AFFORDABLE!

Somerset NEW LISTING!
MRS. CLEAN SAYS SELL! Gorgeous Cape with 4BRs, 2 full baths, LR, Family Rm., In-Law arrangement, attach. garage, finished basement, CAC and more, more, more. Sets high on nice large landscaped lot on a dead end street. EXCELLENT AREA!! \$104,900...A REAL BEAUTY!

North Plainfield BIG REDUCTION!
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE this vinyl sided Two Story Colonial. 8+rooms for all your current needs. Features 1 full bath, 2 half baths, finished basement and 2 car detach. garage on big fenced lot! HURRY! IT WON'T LAST AT THIS PRICE.

\$139,900...EXCEPTIONAL BUY!

West End/ DUNELLEN BORDER \$114,900 GREAT FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS HOME! Move-in condition, LR w/ fplc., formal DR, eat-in kitchen, nice master bedroom suite, full basement that has a summer kitchen and rec. room, and a garage. All located in a great area!

ERA J. ZAVATSKY & ASSOCIATES Realty 908-768-1200

NEW BRUNSWICK ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE Warm & homey 2 bedroom, 1.5 bedroom townhome in Renaissance Station. Featuring cathedral ceiling & fireplace in living rm, 1 car garage & an affordable price. Plus seller will pay 2 points toward qualified buyer mortgage or 1st yr maint fee & 1 point. SBR 1457 \$86,000

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9270 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA CONDO—Luxury 2-Bedroom Garden Condo, Ft. Lauderdale. Furnished top class, Console Color TV, Golf, Security, Tennis, Pool, Clubhouse, Sauna. July-Dec. \$550 per month. 407-468-9254

FLORIDA—Disney World Area-Kissimmee. Private owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bedroom, 2 bath squeaky clean condos includes kitchen hardware, towels, linens, barbecue grills, W/D, color cable & much more. \$49.99 per day. Call Tom & Rosemary. 1-800-FLA-7787.

HILTON HEAD, S.C. Vacation Rentals. Large selection Homes, Villas, 1-5 BR. Ocean, Tennis, Golf locations. Best Prices. Sports packages. **Hilton Head Int. Realty** 1-800-648-5552 CALL-FREE BROCHURE

9270 Vacation Rentals

LAVERETTE—Furn. 4BR, LR, DR, Kit, Bath. Avail. July-Aug. On the ocean block. \$800/wk. Days: (908) 561-3844. E's: (908) 789-2493.

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9270 Vacation Rentals

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH—New condo on golf course. 2 BR, 2 full baths, fully furnished. Call: 908-276-0667

NOVAC SAN HARBOR, L.I., N.Y.—2BR, 1 bath. Ranch. Sleeps 4. \$650/wk. 908-234-1958

POCONO HIDEOUT—beautiful quiet, fully furnished lakefront with view. Avail. and 20% off. July 7 to 11, Aug. 15 to 22. Call Agent Dale 717-698-5657 or owner 908-276-8644. Ask about Griffin house.

POCONOS—3 bedrooms, 2 Baths, sleeps 8, lots of amenities. Private community (hideout). Pools, lakes, tennis, golf. Please call 358-7109

POCONOS—Mt. Chalet in woods near Del. Water Gap. Very priv. but close to all activities. Avail. w/ wknds. 908-231-1445.

9270 Vacation Rentals

POCONO—Split Rock Resort, Lake Harmony. Sleeps 6. Sauna, jacuzzi, golf, tennis, swimming, boating, nightly entertainment. Avail. 7/25 thru 8/1. Negotiable. Please call 908-752-5722.

POCONO—lakefront home, all modern conveniences, swimming, boating, fishing, sleeps 6. \$550/wk. 908-463-1541

SEASIDE HEIGHTS—Adjacent to Orley Beach. Modern condo w/ balcony, 2 BRs, sleeps six, 1 1/2 baths, AC, W/D, carport, elevator, indoor pool & sauna, one half block to beach. \$695/wk, June/September rates also avail. Call Arlene, 908-388-1750 ext. 24, days, 908-233-3767 eves.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS—On the bay. 2 BR bungalow, sleeps six, off-st. prkg., private beach. \$400/wk. Call 908-793-5997.

WILDWOOD CREST—sleeps 6, close to beach & Sunset Lake, very clean, W/D, cable, TV, yard BBQ. 908-654-8636

9400 Rentals

9430 Homes

EDISON—2 BR costume ranch, 1 1/2 bath, fplc, professional couple, no pets. \$925 + util. 1 1/2 security, refs 225-3794

NEW BRUNSWICK—3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, private driveway, income basement. 908-247-4067.

PISCATAWAY—3BR, LR, DR, kitchen, garage, garden, \$850 per mo. Call 374-2757

SCOTCH PLAINS—rent w/option to buy. 5 BR, 3 full baths, 2 kit. For more information call Sandy 201-740-8705

WARREN—2 BR, cottage, private, separate driveway, newly decorated, storage bldg, inc. No pets. \$750 + util. Call after 5PM 647-6425

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BEDMINSTER—"The Hills" new 2 BR, bath, wall to wall, AC, W/D, garage, avail. Aug. 1, \$1200/mo. 781-6141

HILLSBOROUGH—4 rooms, LR, DR, Kit, BR and Bath, AC, W/W carpet, balcony view, all appliances. \$720 per month. July & Aug. occupancy. 908-874-4615

HILLSBOROUGH—1 BR condo. Freshly painted, Avail. immed. 2nd flr., end unit, upgraded carpets, big closets, window treatment, all appl., AC, pool & tennis. \$725/mo + util. Lease & security. Call 908-874-3382 No pets.

MANVILLE—4 room Townhouse, 2BRs, 1 1/2 baths, CAC, full bsmt., off-street prkg. Avail. 7/1. 908-359-3353

METUCHEN—1 BR, 2nd flr., walk to train, W & D, DW, balcony, \$750/mo. Call 908-549-7825

9440 Apartments

BOUND BROOK—1 BR, off-street parking, near transp. Please call 287-2778 for more info.

BOUND BROOK—2 BR, EIK, off street parking, heat & hot water inc. \$710. Call 722-4311

BOUND BROOK—2 family, downstairs, 1 BR, LR, dining area, kitchen & bath, off-street parking. \$690/mo + util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. & refs. 358-0991.

BOUND BROOK—3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & water inc. No pets, middle aged person preferred. Security & lease required. Call 356-6224

BOUND BROOK—4 rooms, heat hot water, 1 1/2 mo. sec., no pets, \$650/mo. 469-5334

BOUND BROOK—Upstairs 1BR, LR/DR, Kitchen & bath, W/W carpeting, attic, off-street parking. Excel. cond. Avail. immed. \$575/mo. + util. & garage collection. 11/2 mo. sec. Credit references. Call 908-469-5320, after 10am

BOUND BROOK—2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, W/D, AC, no pets. Refs. required. 1 1/2 mo. sec. \$565/mo. util. incl. Call bet. 4-8pm or lv. msg. 908-534-9602

RARITAN—2 BR, 2nd fl. All new W/W carpet. \$850/mo. all util. incl. + 1 mo. sec. Avail. Aug. 231-1047.

RARITAN—3 BR, Large LR, Kit/Dinette, laundry hook-up, basement storage. \$850/mo. 725-7267

RARITAN—charming 3 rm. apt., util. incl., sec. eq., no pets, \$600/month, call 609-466-4014

ROSELLE PARK—1BR & Studio Apts. New carpet & paint. Heat & Hot water incl. No pets. 1 MONTH FREE RENT! Call 908-241-6869, lv. msg.

SO. BOUND BROOK—Good area. 2-fam. 6 remodeled rms. New carpet & appl. \$900 plus. No pets. Call 908-271-4083.

SOMERSET—1/2 Duplex, 1BR, LR, KIT, bath & porch. Near New Brunswick. \$825/mo. Heat incl. Call 937-9835.

9440 Apartments

BRIDGEWATER GRANDVIEW GARDENS 1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Central air, individual storage. Walk to park & tennis courts 722-8746

BRIDGEWATER—1 BR, Kit, Bath, LR, great for single. \$480 + Util. Security required. 805-9555

BRIDGEWATER—Studio apt., unfurnished, excel. location for a non-smoking, mature, prof. female. Avail. immed. \$650 util. incl. 908-704-8332

DORCHESTER HOUSE Somerville Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments 722-9177

Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN—3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, basement, private parking, new 2 family duplex, CAC, \$1100/mo. Call Gae 908-561-3033

EDISON—2 BR, heat & HW inc. 1 yr. lease, 1 1/2 mo. sec., near train station & park. Avail. immed. \$695/mo. 908-287-0661.

EDISON—cont. 1 BR, wall to wall, all new appl., swim club, \$750/mo. No dogs. Call 819-9032

HILLSBOROUGH—1 BR, newly decorated, single occupancy, util. paid. \$650/mo. 389-3303

HILLSBOROUGH—Cottage, Country setting, LR, BR, Kit., laundry rm., yard, no dogs. \$675 + util. Call 908-369-5352

HILLSBOROUGH—Downstairs apt. in 2 family house, 1 BR, DR, LR, nice yard, no pets, \$650/month, 1 1/2 month sec., call 281-7971 or 359-6354

HILLSBOROUGH—furnished offic., gentleman pref., all util. incl., \$525/month, 908-369-8335

MANVILLE—1st flr. of home, 1 BR, bath w/whirlpool, new: Kit./carpet, LR, DR, 1 1/2 sec., \$750 + util., 722-3075 avail. 7/1

MANVILLE—2 BR Apt. plus garage, \$700/mo., plus utilities and security. 389-5357 call after 6

MANVILLE—4 rooms upstairs, \$825. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. Call 908-685-0337

MIDDLESEX "MIDDLESEX VILLAGE" Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. \$475/mo. Incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 388-8889 lv. msg.

NO. BRUNSWICK—Large 3 rm apt w/bat & garage use. \$877/month. Call 908-214-4816 lv. msg.

NO. PLAINFIELD—2 BR apt. Somerset St. \$650/mo. plus util. Call 908-561-1288.

NO. PLAINFIELD—Extremely large apartment. LR, DR, 3 BR and more. Available 8/1, references and security. (908) 322-9392

PISCATAWAY—Mobile home, 1 1/2 BR, unfurnished, W/D, AC, No pets. Refs. required. 1 1/2 mo. sec. \$565/mo. util. incl. Call bet. 4-8pm or lv. msg. 908-534-9602

RARITAN—2 BR, 2nd fl. All new W/W carpet. \$850/mo. all util. incl. + 1 mo. sec. Avail. Aug. 231-1047.

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SO. BOUND BROOK—Good area. 2-fam. 6 remodeled rms. New carpet & appl. \$900 plus. No pets. Call 908-271-4083.

SOMERSET—1/2 Duplex, 1BR, LR, KIT, bath & porch. Near New Brunswick. \$825/mo. Heat incl. Call 937-9835.

9440 Apartments

SOMERVILLE LUXURY APTS Top area, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, air conditioned. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Balconies, country setting, walk to town. Storage. Cable TV optional. \$620 when available.

SOMERVILLE—1 BR, LR, Kit, dinette, sewing room, newly decorated, 1 block from Main St. \$750/mo. Call 725-0313

SOMERVILLE—1 or 2 BRs, Kitchen, BR, bath. No pets. From \$600 up, heat supplied. Call after 5pm, 908-369-4659

SOMERVILLE—1000 sq. ft. 1BR, LR, DR, appl. AC, carpeted, parking, near hospital. \$750 + util. move in cond. 725-0384

SOMERVILLE—5 rms & gar. \$600 + utilities. No pets. Avail. immed. Write Box 15 c/o Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin St., Somerville, NJ 08876

SOMERVILLE—Main St. 6 RM Apt. Heat supplied. \$750/mo. + sec. Call 908-725-4994 or 908-528-5785

SOUTH BOUND BROOK—2 BR apt., basement storage, quiet street, heat, hot water included. \$750/mo. Immediate occupancy. 566-8075

SOMERVILLE—Clean, 4 rooms + garage. \$615 + util. No Pets. 725-1906.

BOUND BROOK—Furnished kitchen, BR, closet, bath & entrance. 1st fl. 1 business man pref. Refs. Call 356-2223.

BRANCHBURG—Furnished. Kitchen privileges. Call for details 908-526-4432.

BRANCHBURG—PINE MOTEL. Room & kitchenette. Reasonable rates include services & util. 908-722-9820

GARWOOD—Sunny, spacious, furnished room in private home. Residential area. Near bus/train. Private entrance. Professional, stable, non-smoking male. Call 201-860-3093 or 908-789-3087.

GARWOOD—Furnished, private residence, cable TV hookup. \$300/mo. plus 1 mo. security. Call 908-789-0512.

GREEN BROOK—for female over 25. Non-smoker. References & Security. 908-968-4319

MANVILLE—Unfurnished room with access to LR, Kit, W/D. \$300/mo. Call 908-526-3686.

NO. PLAINFIELD—male non-smoker, limited pool priv. Call 908-757-5058

SOMERVILLE—Furn. rooms \$80-up. Sm. apts. \$135/wk. Call manager 908-722-2107 5-7PM.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished room w/efrig. Non-smoker, male pref. Sec. \$75/up. 725-6470

SOMERVILLE—room with kitchen privileges, gentleman preferred. Call 526-5923

Advertise in the Classified:

9470 Apartments to Share

BEDMINSTER—Professional, non-smoking female roommate wanted. Amenities include CAC, washer/dryer, pool and tennis courts. Available July 1. \$500/mo. + 1/2 utilities + 1 month's security. Please call 908-234-2506.

BRANCHBURG—Society Hill, new lux. 2 BR 2 Bath Condo, AC, Pool, Tennis, W/D, dishwasher, \$395 + half util. 722-1705

CLARK—Professional seeks same to share cape. Own entrance, 3 rooms plus own bath, entire top floor. \$400/mo. plus 1/2 util. Please call 908-272-8679.

CRANFORD—male preferred, near all transportation, smoker OK, \$450/month, includes util., 1 month sec., call 272-0924 or 272-8763

HOME TO SHARE WITH FEMALE NON-SMOKER—quiet area in Cranford, close to RR, call 908-722-7213 after 5 pm

SO. PLAINFIELD—Private room, share kitchen & bathroom. \$360/mo + security. 580-8844.

SOMERSET—LARGE HOUSE TO SHARE COMFORTABLE & CLEAN \$300/month utilities. Non-smoker preferred. CALL 873-1238 Ask for David

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE WANTED—College professor couple—Columbia and Kean—need 2 or 3 BR house in Cranford area, August 1. Moving from Vermont. Call collect 802-372-5952

ATTENTION—LAND OWNERS—Reputable Hunting Club seeks to lease land or acreage for deer hunting. Insurance & refs. Call Patrick, 651-7511 or Dave, 566-8808.

9500 Miscellaneous Rentals

CAR STORAGE SPACES \$50/mo. Owner lives on premises. Near White House Station. 534-4638

GARWOOD—Parking areas available for any size - Trucks, trailers, ect. on South Ave. Call Andy, (908) 232-0354.

9600 Commercial Real Estate

9610 Business Properties for Sale

MARTINSVILLE COMMERCIAL SALE OR RENT Heart of Martinsville; 2 units available. Prime location, excellent for Travel Agency, Attorneys, Doctors, small business, etc. \$265,000/Sale, \$16 sq.ft./Rental.

CENTURY 21 DIAMOND REALTY, INC. Realtor (908) 271-0099

9620 Professional Properties for Sale

NESHAMIC—excellent opportunity, professional historic colonial on main road. Ideal for office/gallery/home. Boast wide pine flooring, recently renovated, just turn the key. Just reduced \$249,000. Call 908-369-5756

9650 Office Rentals

CRANFORD Great spot for 1 person professional office. Very Reasonable. Fax & copy available. 908-272-2080

HILLSBOROUGH—Professional office building. 2200 sq. ft. Rt. 206 & Triangle Rd. at traffic light. Available immediately. 908-218-1100

METUCHEN—Newly decorated office bldg. 2 blocks to conrail station. Walk to everything. 240 sq. ft. to 5800 sq. ft. Call 908-280-2815.

PISCATAWAY—Office or Retail. 6,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Also dentist office. Rt. 287 & Stelton Rd. 981-1313.

SOMERSET—Turn key furnished offices From \$500/mo. Call for details

HEROUX REALTY Broker (908) 873-8877

SOMERVILLE—2 Office Professional Suite. Paneling, AC, Carpeting, Private Parking. Call 725-6660

SOMERVILLE—Offices available in professional bldg. in ideal location. A/C, separate entrance, parking. Can accommodate different size offices. Immediate occupancy. Call 908-725-4420.

WATCHUNG—500-1350 sq. ft. in professional bldg. Ample prkg., easy access to rt. 78 & 22. 908-561-2600, 908-232-9323

WESTFIELD—Furnished Office FREE Xerox & FAX Call 908-232-3337

9670 Retail Rentals

SOUTH BOUND—Busy Main St. office/retail store front, 900 sq. ft. Improved, 1100 sq. ft. storage/expansion. Lets make a deal! Broker protected. Call Bob 766-6685

9680 Warehouse Rentals

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—up to 5000 sq. ft. warehouse space with inside loading dock & option of offices or offices only. Minutes from 287. We cater to the small business person. Call 908-753-0200

TO ADVERTISE CALL OUR CLASSIFIED HOTLINE TOLL FREE 1-800-559-9495

9690 Commercial Real Estate

9610 Business Properties for Sale

MARTINSVILLE COMMERCIAL SALE OR RENT Heart of Martinsville; 2 units available. Prime location, excellent for Travel Agency, Attorneys, Doctors, small business, etc. \$265,000/Sale, \$16 sq.ft./Rental.

CENTURY 21 DIAMOND REALTY, INC. Realtor (908) 271-0099

SCOTCH PLAINS JUST LISTED! SOUTHSIDE — \$264,900!

Amenities include central air, 2 tiered 30x16 & 20x8, over 1/2 acre secluded parklike setting, built 1977, and ready for immediate occupancy. Has 25x15 Master Bedroom, Family Rm w/Fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, many upgrades & extra's included. Call for details & appt. to see.



WESTFIELD — \$279,900 — Investment income property zoned for Professional/Business use, high visibility location on South Ave., 1000 sq. ft. 1st area w/central air available for immediate occupancy. 2nd floor rented \$825 a month. Full basement, separate utilities. Ample off street parking. Motivated sellers listening to offer!

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT*
ERA VILLAGE GREEN REALTORS
908-381-7477
35 BRANT AVENUE • CLARK, NJ 07066

HOUSE OF THE WEEK SCOTCH PLAINS \$379,000

This contemporary split level has 4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 baths. The light & airy great room addition has a cathedral ceiling & dramatic new fireplace and exits to a half acre of park-like property. Master bedroom suite, grade level 2nd family room with separate entrance, two-car garage. Call us today for your tour!

Westfield • A 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with a living room fireplace & sliders to a balcony. Dine-in kitchen, laundry area, many closets, central air, security system & garage. Near town & train! \$225,000

Westfield • The new kitchen has a greenhouse window — bow window in the living room. The family rm. has wood-burning stove, exits to the fenced yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, CAC. Possible mother-in-law. \$214,000.

Automotive Guide

Ford Club Wagon is maneuverable vehicle despite its size

By BILL RUSS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

For 1992 the Ford Econoline/Club Wagon series has been given its first major redesign in over 15 years. Also, the Club Wagon is celebrating its 30th birthday this year, and it has certainly improved with age. While the mini-van has brought a lot of competition to the van market, there are still a sizable number of buyers who need, want and prefer a full-size truck-based

van. The Club Wagon is designed specifically for family recreational use, and is available in three trim levels: Custom, XLT and Chateau.

The top-of-the-line Chateau, which is new for this year, was conceived to offer all of the bells and whistles of custom-built full-size van conversions, and yet be available at a dealership as a standard production item.

These full-size vans retain their time-tested out-front engine, rear drive configuration, combined with

a rugged ladder-type frame, and offer several powertrain combinations to meet the owners requirements. However, almost everything else is new from its aerodynamic exterior to its redesigned interior as well as underbody and suspension refinements.

A week-long family trip to the mountains left these impressions: **APPEARANCE:** Begat from the Econoline van, the Club Wagon is LARGE! Well over six feet high and wide, and almost 18-feet long. For 1992 its styling has become more aerodynamic, and sports some shiny trim. A new grille, bumper and wide windshield highlight the front, while the sides feature large windows with near-flush glass and a passenger-side sliding door. The rear doors offer easy access to gear and groceries.

COMFORT: Our Chateau was outfitted as a luxurious people hauler—the first two rows of seats featured four captains chairs, and the rear bench seat converts into a bed. Getting in requires a high first step. The large side mirrors, windows and door locks are powered, and there's plenty of storage area.

ROADABILITY: Remembering underneath it's a truck, the Club Wagon handles quite well. This latest version has an improved suspension layout which makes for a softer but stable ride. The high cabin provides excellent vision all around, and except for the powerful ramble of the optional 5.7 liter

V-8 it's reasonably quiet underway. For safety there's a drivers air bag and three-point safety belts on all outboard seats, and rear-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard. The Chateau is easy to drive in traffic or on the highway, but parking this 18-foot-long monster takes a lot of practice.

PERFORMANCE: Our test Chateau was fitted with the top optional engine, a 460 cid, 230 horsepower, overhead valve, pushrod V-8. It was mated to an improved

four-speed quiet shifting electronically controlled automatic that proved to be ideal for this almost three-ton vehicle. I found plenty of power for accelerating in traffic.

SUGGESTIONS: To aid passenger entry and exit add assist handles on the right side A and B pillars. For us short folks, add a lower step.

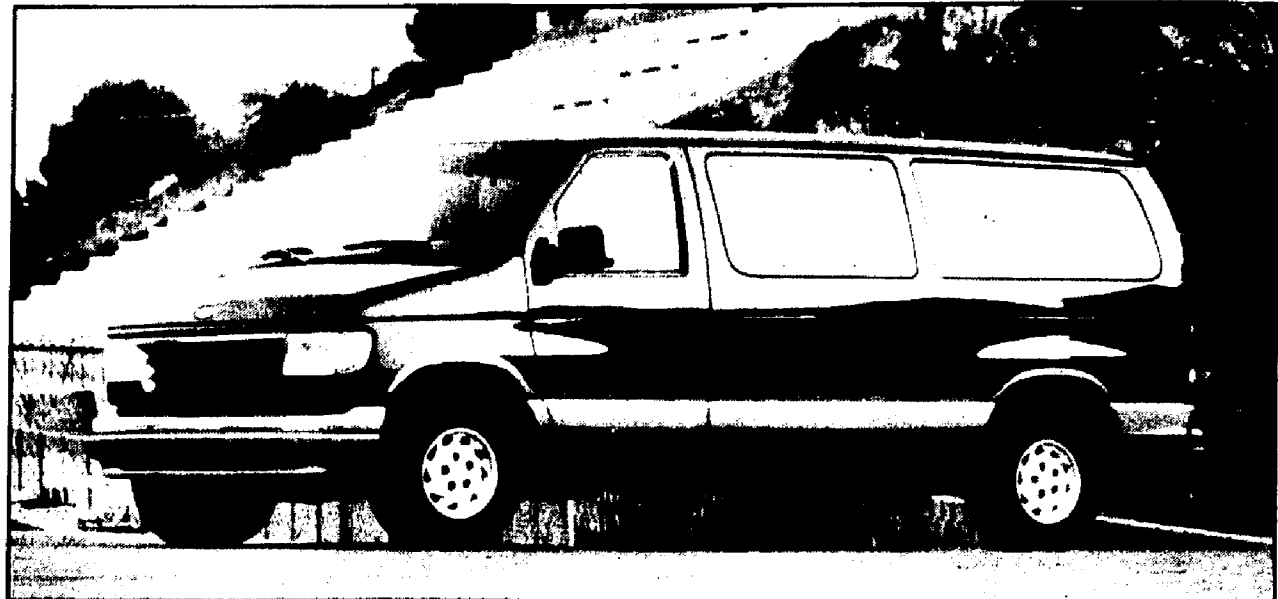
ECONOMY: EPA averages not available. I averaged 10.6 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS: The 1992 Club Wagon represents the fourth generation model and is much more

comfortable, roomy and powerful than its predecessors. It's a real people-mover, and offers various interior combinations that can accommodate from seven to 12 passengers plus their luggage.

PRICE AS TESTED: \$27,425 with optional 5.7 liter V-8, 4-speed automatic transmission and 9,000 pound trailer package.

BASE PRICE: \$24,720.



THE NEWLY DESIGNED Ford Club Wagon Chateau is bigger, accommodates more passengers, better designed and easier to drive despite its 18-foot-long frame.

TEST DRIVE: FORD CLUB WAGON CHATEAU

Specifications
Base price - \$24,720
Price as tested - \$27,425
Engine type - V-8, 4-cyl.
Cylinders - 7.5 liter/460 cid
Horsepower - 230 at 2,300 rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 345 at 2,300 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 138 inch/212 inch
Transmission - 4-speed automatic with od
Club weight - 5,430 lbs.
Fuel/MPG - 24

Fuel economy - 25 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded regular - 87 octane
Tires - Michelin XM LT245/R15 M & S
Brakes - rear ABS standard, disc/drum
Drive train - front engine/rear drive
Performance - 0-60 mph - 12.7 sec., 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 21.1 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/highway/combined - N/A/N/A/10.6
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .39
***The EPA has not published mileage data for the 5.7 liter V-8 engine.**
See the Ford Club Wagon Chateau at the following local dealerships:
Fullerton Ford, 1894 Route 22, Somerville and Methuen-Flemington Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, routes 202 and 31, Flemington.

8000 AUTOMOBILES

8010 Automobiles under \$1000

380 ZX— 5 spd, 97K, PW, \$750/BO. (908) 985-4783, evenings best.
AMC— 81 Eagle, 2-dr hatch, auto, good cond. in and out, needs carburetor \$800 BO 908-769-7792
BUICK— 83 Le Sabre, custom, 4dr, 6cyl, new battery & tires, reliable transp., \$975. 526-8067
BUICK— 84 Skyhawk, 4DR, 5spd, high mileage, runs well. \$750/BO. 908-548-7631
CADILLAC— 77, many new parts, \$550 or best offer. 908-469-0058
CADILLAC— 79 Sedan DeVille, orig. owner, low mileage, excel. running cond. \$995. 908-781-2431

CHEVY— 75 Camaro, V8, AC, needs tuneup, 4 good tires, AM/FM. B.O. over \$900. 908-233-1156
CHEVY— 77 Nova, 4 Dr. Sedan 82K, 8 cyl. Clean, well kept. Only \$750. Call 908-545-0927.

CHRYSLER— 72 Newport, 4 door, runs well, great transportation, needs nothing, recent inspection, \$450 or best offer. (908) 722-8205

CHRYSLER— 85 Le Baron, hatch, 4 dr, PS, AC, rear defog, good transp. \$1000. Call 908-722-2669

DATSUN— 76 280Z, blue, good cond., not running. \$425. 658-9155 after 8 pm

FORD— 80 Pinto, excellent condition. Must sell, moving to Fla. \$500/BO. Call 707-8214 Sun-Wed.

OLDS— 83 Firenza, 1.8 L, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, new: brakes, lifters, rockers & cam, in/tx. in good shape, needs a little work, asking \$800 b/o, 908-271-8249 ask for Lisa or leave mess.

PLYMOUTH— 81 Sapporo, 5 spd, 2 dr, new: clutch, brakes, water pump, tires, starter, Mitsubishi engine, reliable, sporty transportation, \$699, 908-233-5499

CHEVY— 80 Citation, 4 cyl., runs well, \$350. Call after 6PM 885-8239

8020 Automobiles under \$2500

BUICK— 83 Century, V6, auto, all power, loaded, Must Sell. \$1900/BO, 908-704-4048, days

CHEVY— 81 Malibu, air conditioning, 4 dr, 229 V-6, auto, PS, PB, Clean and reliable, 106K miles. \$1295. 908-369-6344.

CHRYSLER— 85 LeBaron, 4dr hatch. Loaded, 79K, \$1500 as is. 908-526-4432

DODGE— 78 Maxivan, \$1500. Call (201) 374-2757

NISSAN— 83 Stanza, 4dr hatch, low miles, good cond., silver w/grey inter., great little car. Asking \$1995. 526-4875

8030 Automobiles under \$2500

PONTIAC— 85 6000, 150K miles, auto, AC, AM/FM, grey ext., maroon int., sport model, good cond. needs some mechanical work. \$1100. 422-1547
SUBARU— 84 GL, 4DR, 4WD, sunroof, top rack, AC, stereo, very good cond. \$2000. Call 908-249-3815, Somerset.

8030 Automobiles

AUDI— 86 4000, 84K, 4 Dr., Exc. cond., loaded, \$4,000 or B/O 658-3905.

BUICK— 85 La Sabre LTD Custom Edition, 4 door, 8 cylinder, full power, new tires. Good condition. 68,000 miles. \$2800. Call (908) 560-0780

BUICK— 86 LeSabre Limited, PS, PB, PW, PSeat, V-6, 40K miles. \$5200. 725-2398 6pm-10pm

BUICK— 89 Regal Grand sport, moon roof like new. Asking \$7995, (908) 218-3797

CHEVY— 77 Impala station wagon, good cond., \$1195 b/o, must see, 908-753-1824

CHRYSLER— 89 LeBaron Convertible, white, beige interior, 4 cylinder, fuel injected, automatic transmission, cruise control, PS, PB, P/windows, remote control mirrors, infinity six-speaker AM/FM cassette sound system, 46K miles. Fully loaded. One owner. Mint condition. Asking \$10,000 firm. Call 908-707-1481.

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!

DODGE— 88 Daytona, Sharp, clean, well maintained, PS, PB, AC, tape, \$4595 BO 908-545-8529

FORD— 86 Mustang GT Convertible, 37K mi., 5spd, 5 liter, 1 owner. Mint. Loaded. \$10,000. 908-271-1616; eves 907-0988

FORD— 88 Taurus, good cond., AC, 4cyl., 70K miles. Asking \$3500 Call 908-685-0845

FORD— 90 Escort GT, racing red, garaged, impeccable, ext. service warranty, 28K miles \$7000. Call Marty Mon-Fri 10-5PM 908-722-5100

HONDA— 85 Civic, 4-dr, auto., PS, PB, AC, tape, exc. cond., 1 owner. \$3500. 908-889-4588.

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!

ISUZU— 88 Mark Turbo, 4-dr, sedan, 5 spd., lotus susp., AC, sunroof, AM/FM case., 95K, good cond., Asking \$3800. Call anytime 908-233-0016

JEOP— 87 Wrangler, 4WD, 6 cyl., 5spd, PS, PB, AM/FM case., soft top, 65K mi., make offer. 908-638-8080

NISSAN— 85 Camaro Berlina, maroon w/grey int., 71 K, V-6, ps, pb, auto, digital dash, cruise, tilt, am/fm/cass, ac, exc. cond., \$4000 b/o, 908-752-6095 after 5 pm.

DATSUN 82 280 ZX— 5spd, am/fm/cass, 6 cyl, exc. cond., \$4200 b/o, 908-232-8630

8040 Automobiles

LINCOLN— 78 Town Coup, 67K miles, 7K on rebuilt motor, runs great, excel. cond., dark green w/1/2 white vinyl top. \$3500. Call 908-469-6725 eves

MAZDA— 87, 626LX, 2-dr, AC, AM/FM case., P/windows, 5-sp., Alloy wheels. \$3900/BO. Call 234-1351

MERCEDES— 74 450SL, roadster w/2 tops, fully equipped, 1 owner, low miles. Must see & drive. \$11,000/BO. Call 908-985-9672

MERCURY— 84 Topaz, 1 owner, 4 cyl., 5-sp., AC, PS, PB, 79,700 orig. mi. \$1750. Call 725-8322

MERCURY— 86 Grand Marquis, gray/gray lea. int., 39K miles, exc. cond., \$5600. 654-6289

MITSUBISHI— 86 Tredia, 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM case., 71K mi., \$2500/BO. 745-1776

NISSAN— 86 Maxima. Mint cond., 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM case., sunroof, 72K mi., \$5200/neg. Call 908-302-9554.

OLDS— 83 Delta Royale, Bl/red int., 46K miles, new tires. \$3400/BO. Please call 654-6289

PONTIAC— 81 Grand Prix, V6, auto, loaded, totally rebuilt, has all new parts, incl. new eng., new white paint, \$2500 b/o, must see!! call 908-247-7531

TOYOTA— 83 Tercel Deluxe, 4 dr hatchback, auto, 90K mi., AM/FM, (908) 752-7761 after 6

TOYOTA— 83 Tercel, good body, engine needs work. Many new parts. 828-8171. Highland Pk.

TOYOTA— 91 Camry, 4dr, V6, sunroof, AM/FM case., AC, PS, PB, P/windows, alarm, mint cond., 7K miles, 1 owner, \$14,900 firm! Call 562-3199 or 329-6910 after 6 ask for Robin

VW— 86 GTI, black, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, AC, PS, PB, looks & runs great. Take over low payments. Qualified buyers only. Call Jim at 908-537-2165

CHEVY— 80 Citation, 4 cyl., runs well, \$350. Call after 6PM 885-8239

DODGE— 78 Maxivan, \$1500. Call (201) 374-2757

NISSAN— 83 Stanza, 4dr hatch, low miles, good cond., silver w/grey inter., great little car. Asking \$1995. 526-4875

OLDS— 83 Firenza, 1.8 L, ps, pb, ac, am/fm, new: brakes, lifters, rockers & cam, in/tx. in good shape, needs a little work, asking \$800 b/o, 908-271-8249 ask for Lisa or leave mess.

PLYMOUTH— 81 Sapporo, 5 spd, 2 dr, new: clutch, brakes, water pump, tires, starter, Mitsubishi engine, reliable, sporty transportation, \$699, 908-233-5499

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8050 Sportscars

MAZDA— 89 RX7-GXL, 5-sp., loaded, sunroof, white, 45K mi., \$10,300/BO. 908-422-1532

NISSAN— 85 200SX, 5 speed, new clutch, new struts. Asking \$2750. (908) 561-1283

NISSAN— 85 300 ZX, dark blue, T-tops, loaded, 54K hwy. miles, excellent cond. Asking \$7200. Call 908-232-9431, John or 908-233-2454 until 5pm, Pat.

8060 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks

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!

FORD 84 BRONCO II— LX, V6, auto, ac, 4x4, new cond. \$4300 b/o, 908-356-9170

FORD— 79 Bronco XLT, V8, PS, PB, AC, Tow pkg., mag wheels, \$3000. 271-1235 after 6 pm.

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!

ISUZU— 88 Trooper, Gray, automatic, 78K highway miles, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive with lock hubs, power and normal drive, over drive, NEW TIRES and battery, full size spare, 4 door, air conditioning, bucket seats, alloy wheels, tinted glass, child proof door locks, EXCELLENT CONDITION. A bargain at \$8,595, negotiable. Call Ruth at (908) 707-0574, evenings. OR 722-3000 EXT. 6257 ANYTIME!! Leave Message

NISSAN— 861/2, 4x4 king cab pick-up w/cap, black, 6-cyl, AC, AM/FM case., brush guard w/light, 59K mi., Exc. cond. \$4800. 908-719-2437

TOYOTA— 83 Tercel, good body, engine needs work. Many new parts. 828-8171. Highland Pk.

TOYOTA— 91 Camry, 4dr, V6, sunroof, AM/FM case., AC, PS, PB, P/windows, alarm, mint cond., 7K miles, 1 owner, \$14,900 firm! Call 562-3199 or 329-6910 after 6 ask for Robin

VW— 86 GTI, black, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, AC, PS, PB, looks & runs great. Take over low payments. Qualified buyers only. Call Jim at 908-537-2165

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8070 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks

SUBARU

80 Brat, 4x4, 4 cyl., 4 spd, 2 bbl. Weber carb, am/fm/cass, equalizer, roll bar, brush bar in front, many new and replaced parts: clutch, transmission, spark plugs, distributor, rotor, entire ignition system has been replaced, interior in good shape, a little rust around the fender wells and a few minor dents and dings here and there, comes with many extra parts: hood, pass. side door, alternator, 2 ignition coils, electronic transistor ignition control box, taillight assembly (passenger side), rear drive axle, rear window, 5 tires and rims, and a set of sport side-view mirrors. (all parts come from an extra Brat and do not need to be replaced on this vehicle!); must sell, in desperate need of cash!! \$1300 b/o, cheap price for the convenience of a 4x4 during the winter months ahead!! call anytime, 908-722-3000 ext. 6256, leave mess.

GO CART TRAILER— \$200. 271-1235

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

8080 Trucks and Vans

GMC— 87 Suburban, High Series, 2WD, 1/2 ton, V8, auto, ac, cruise, 6 pass., 65K, \$7000, 908-766-2642

NEW GMC TRUCKS

BUILD-OUT CLEARANCE— Specialized truck bodies, Pickups, Vans, Suburbans, Jimmy's, Dump trucks, 4WD's. Most models & Med. duty chassis up to 54,600# GVW. Used trucks, low priced leftovers, discounts, rebates, Leasing, or 6.9% GMA C financing on selected models. No sales comm. Top CSI rating for Sales & Service.

COLONIAL MOTORS
ROUTE 22 WEST NORTH BRANCH
908-722-2700

CHEVY— 88 Beauville van, New tires and brakes, tune-up, air, PS, PB, 42,000 miles. Clean, \$8,500 or best offer. Call 381-4311

GO CART TRAILER— \$200. 271-1235

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

**8200
MOTORCYCLES**

**8240
On-Road Motorcycles**

HARLEY SPORTSTER

1000cc, Springer front end, 4 1/2 gallon tank, Drag bars, loads of chrome all around!! Chrome Mag wheels, includes helmet, asking \$3000 b/o, 908-805-9776 or 908-358-0537, need cash FAST!!

SUZUKI— 80 GS 1100L, 9800 original miles, \$1400 or best offer. Call (908) 563-9552

**8240
On-Road Motorcycles**

HARLEY SPORTSTER

1000cc, Springer front end, 4 1/2 gallon tank, Drag bars, loads of chrome all around!! Chrome Mag wheels, includes helmet, asking \$3000 b/o, 908-805-9776 or 908-358-0537, need cash FAST!!

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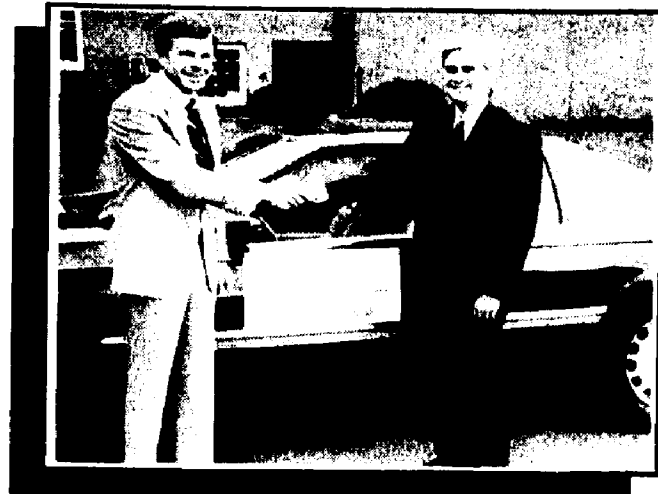
HARLEY SPORTSTER

1000cc, Springer front end, 4 1/2 gallon tank, Drag bars, loads of chrome all around!! Chrome Mag wheels, includes helmet, asking \$3000 b/o, 908-805-9776 or 908-358-0537, need cash FAST!!

FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1-800-559-9495

The Driver's Side...



NAME: Lee Sokloski

WHAT VEHICLE DID YOU BUY?

1992 Cadillac Eldorado Touring Coupe

WHERE DID YOU BUY IT?

Kemper Pontiac-Cadillac
300 Finderne Avenue,
Bridgewater, NJ
469-4500
Salesperson: John Kemper

WHAT WERE YOUR NEEDS AND CRITERIA IN SHOPPING FOR A VEHICLE?

I was looking for two things: first, comfort, since I do a lot of business-related driving; and second a reliable, trouble-free car. My wife has always had a Cadillac, and this time, for once, I listened to her when she suggested I look at one.

WHAT OTHER VEHICLES WERE CONSIDERED?

I looked seriously at a Lexus, and took a passing glance at the Lincoln and the Buick Riviera.

WHY WAS THIS VEHICLE SELECTED?

In comparing the features of the Cadillac to the Lexus, I found them to be very comparable, for far fewer dollars. Also, I am pro-American and I am glad to have bought an American car.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST ABOUT THE CAR?

Overall, I love the ride. I bought the touring suspension, and I enjoy the ride very much.

HOW WAS YOUR PURCHASING EXPERIENCE?

Very nice. I've been a customer there for 20 years. This time, I had a nice surprise — the car came in a month before it was expected. I got a very thorough explanation of all its features, and overall I was treated like an individual.

ANY OTHER COMMENTS?

No matter where I go, I always get stopped by someone who asks me how I like the car. I sound like a Cadillac commercial: it's dependable, easy, comfortable — it's kind of like having a traveling office. I love it!

Automotive Q&A

By BOB HAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q. I have a 1991 Honda Accord. I bought it new but from the very first week I had it, I have had problems with the windshield.

It seems to fog almost instantly during both cold day conditions and warm, humid weather.

Is there anything that I can do to prevent this? It is very dangerous not to say frustrating.

R.V.
Ashford, CT

A. I had the same question from another Eastern Honda Accord owner not long ago and I sent it on to the folks at Honda for investigation.

I got a letter back from the P.R. department saying it was being looked into but I never heard anything more about it.

It's possible the material the dash cover is made from is sweating something under certain weather conditions and it may be the problem is emanating from a particular batch of upholstery parts on cars coming from a particular plant.

Better report the problem to your dealer and Honda zone representative and also to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration via its hotline number (800) 424-9393.

Q. I have a 1981 Buick Skylark, 4-cylinder 2.5-liter engine with front-wheel drive. In weather that has a temperature level of 80 degrees or higher, the coolant boils into the overflow tank. I've had a mechanic tell me that model car the factory had a recall campaign that covered cracked cylinder



Carol and Jerry Price of Edison check out the interior of their 1992 Buick Custom LeSabre from Lindeman Buick of Westfield last Saturday. Mr. Price won the car by making a hole-in-one on the 18th hole at the Ashbrook Country Club in Scotch Plains.

Edison man wins Buick LeSabre

It may have taken Jerry Price 18 holes to do and it might not have been a tournament-level score, but he took home the prize anyway as he sunk a hole-in-one on the 18th hole at the Ashbrook Country Club in Scotch Plains to walk away with the top prize — a 1992 Buick LeSabre, courtesy of Lindeman Buick of Westfield and Aron Buick of Rahway.

Mr. Price, who was one of 160 golfers vying for the prize, was in the sixth foursome out on the course when he coralled the winning prize.

According to Jerry Lindeman of Lindeman Buick of Westfield, the event was part of the Buick Golf Classic.

The car was picked up Saturday by Mr. Price and his wife Carol.

heads. I checked with our local dealer and he denied this. Could this be my problem? How can I get the factory to rectify this defect?

J.C.
Jeffersonville, IN

A. Indeed, General Motors had lots of trouble with the little 2.5-liter Pontiac-built engine that powered lots of its small cars (Chevy Citation, Olds Omega, etc.). At 90 horses, it was always somewhat overstressed. You have to remember the late '70s and early '80s were The Bad Old Days for GM when it had an almost anything goes attitude about what it built. Hopefully, those days are over. Blown head gaskets and cracked cylinder heads were commonplace over the years and many of the cars hit the

wrecking yards while the rest of the body was still in pretty good shape. There were lots of transmission and brake problems too as I recall. I don't remember there being a factory recall at the time but there were lots of squeaky spokes warranties enacted. A mechanic should be able to determine if your particular overheating problem is caused by a cooling system block or by a cracked head and/or a leaking cylinder head gasket doing a chemical dye-check of the cooling system. GM was reluctant to pay for the fixes when the cars were new so after a wait of 12 years, I'd be surprised if you'll be able to get any help out of them now.

LINCOLN MERCURY

Lease A New '93 -

- Now At Less Per Month!

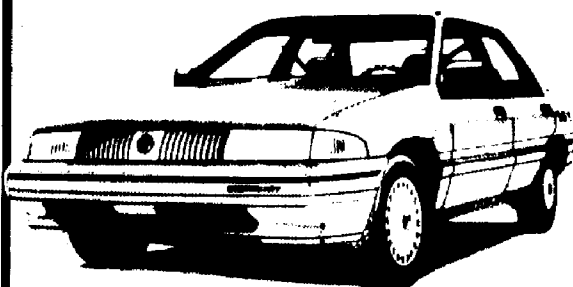
BRAND NEW 1993 TRACER 4 DR.

With auto, trans., 4 cyl., fuel injected eng., p/s, p/b, rw def., p/mir., a/c, AM/FM ster. cass., MSRP \$13,156

JUST

\$204

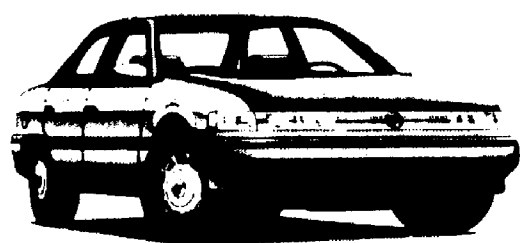
PER MONTH



Price includes all cost to be paid by cons. except for lic., reg. & taxes. Lease pymnts based on 36 months, closed end lease. 1st. mo. pymnt. & \$225 sec. deposit due at inception. Total of pymnts. \$7344. 15,000 mi./yr. allowance, 11 cents per mi. thereafter. VIN# available at your request.

Plus... SUMMER PRICES CUTS ON ALL FORD TRUCKS OVER 150 IN STOCK!

SAFETY FIRST NEW 1992 SABLES



Available with Dual Air Bags & ABS



NEW 1992 LINCOLNS
WITH DUAL AIR BAGS & ABS BRAKES STD.
LARGEST SELECTION IN CENTRAL JERSEY

Ditschman/ FLEMINGTON
Ford LINCOLN MERCURY
SALES-SERVICE 908-782-3673 PARTS 908-782-9194

RTS. 202 & 31

CALL 908-782-3673

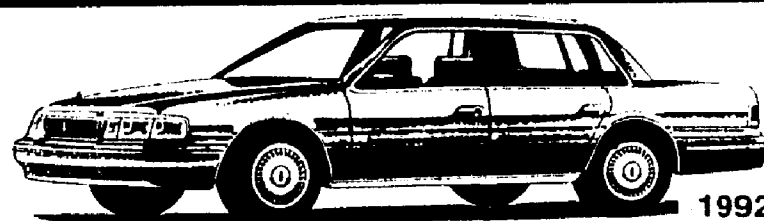
Flemington
CAR & TRUCK COUNTRY

HAVEN'T YOU WAITED LONG ENOUGH



FOR THE LINCOLN OR MERCURY

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED ?



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

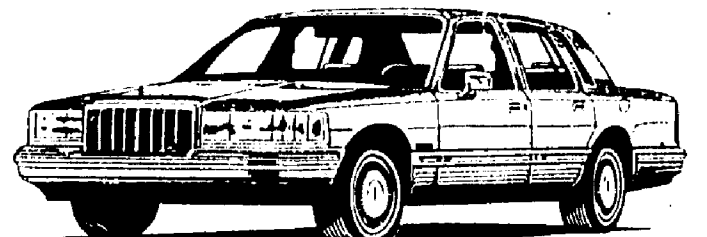
4 dr., 3.8L EFI V-6, auto, old, full pwr, loaded incl. keyless entry, leather, comfort convenience group, styled aluminum wheels and leather wrapped steering wheel. Vin. NY605594

\$1250 CASH BACK*
WHOPPING \$6024 DISCOUNT
\$1000 OWNER LOYALTY DISC. (If qualified)
ONLY \$26,389

MSRP \$34,663

11 OTHERS WITH VARYING EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE WITH SIMILAR SAVINGS

1992 LINCOLN TOWNCAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

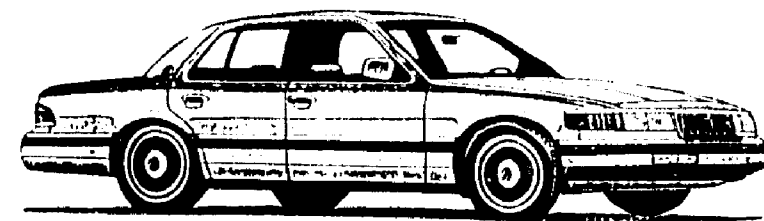


4 DR., 4.6L EFI V-8, auto, old, full pwr, has everything incl. comfort convenience group and geometric spoke aluminum wheels. Vin. NY720828

\$1250 CASH BACK*
WHOPPING \$4025 DISCOUNT
\$1000 OWNER LOYALTY DISCOUNT (If qualified)
ONLY \$26,740

MSRP \$33,015

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PLAY IT AGAIN SAM

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FOURTH
OF JULY
CELEBRATIONS
IN THE AREA

Events



A
Month of
Sundays

18

Movies

A hot
summer
film
series

12



Books

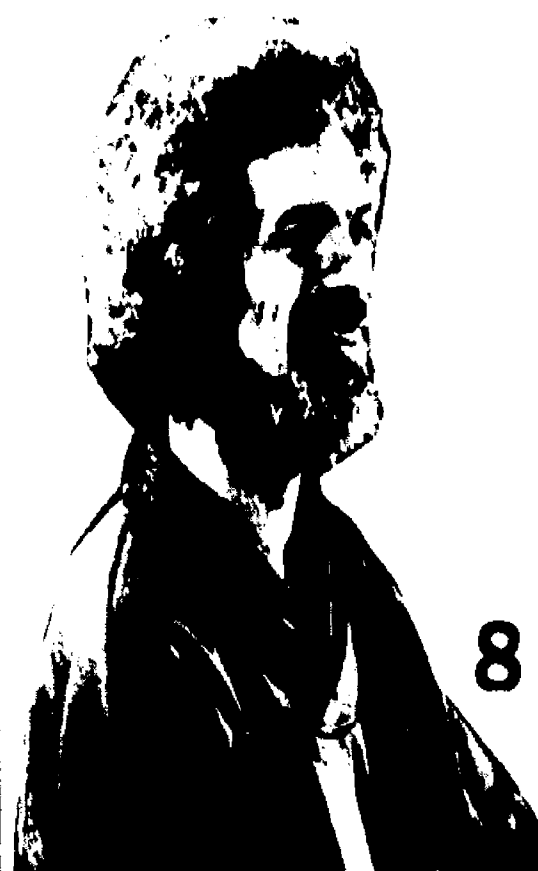
Summer
title
wave

20⁺



Nightlife

Minister
of information



8

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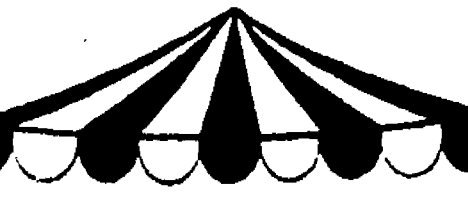
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W. Morgan Metuchen
Donald Wright Bound Brook
R. A. Melos Milltown

Congratulations! Look for 3 new winners next week in your local Forbes Newspaper.



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Summer Movies
44 Franklin St.
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What 1984 summer movie blockbuster did Eddie Murphy star in as California detective Axel Foley?

Answer _____

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Town _____

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1030 Easton Ave., Somerset, NJ 08873

PLEASE SEND ME SUMMER MOVIE SEASON PASSES AT \$5.00 EACH PASS IS GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION TO ALL EIGHT MOVIES. PLUS THE FREE COUPON BOOK!

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Include Self Addressed Stamped Envelope with order. Make Checks Payable to: General Cinema Corp. Rutgers Plaza. Mail orders to Rutgers Plaza Summer Movie Circus, 1030 Easton Ave. Somerset, NJ 08873. Allow 1-2 Weeks for delivery. You may also pick up your season passes at the theatre box office. The box office is open 12:30 PM to 10:00 PM seven days a week.

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Cover photo by DARYL STONE

Uncle Sam,
a.k.a. Bob Lloyd
of More Than Magic,
Main Street, Somerville.



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WEEKENDPLUS is a feature of Forbes Newspapers, a Division of Forbes Inc., and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, New Brunswick Focus, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Farwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of upcoming events should be sent to: Steven Hart, WeekendPlus Editor, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ, 08876. The fax number is (908) 526-2509. To subscribe to your local Forbes Newspaper, call 1-800-300-9321.

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PLAY IT AGAIN

One of the very first Fourth of July observances took place in what is now Piscataway, while the Revolutionary War was going full blast.

According to the story, George Washington lined his troops up on the banks of the old Raritan, had them toss their hats into the air and shout "Huzzah!" a few times. They then trooped back to Washington's billet in a mansion called Ross Hall (roughly across the street from what is now the Johnson Park petting zoo) and had themselves a proper 18th century outdoor feast.

Piscataway still knows how to celebrate July 4 but now there are plenty of other towns helping out. This list leads off with two large-scale events and continues with an alphabetical listing of other area towns.

Cranford

One of the biggest celebrations in the area is Cranford's annual observance, a day of canoe races, bike races, a four-mile run, arts and crafts sales and lots of food. Some 12,000 spectators and competitors are expected at this year's July 4 party, according to chairman Jerry Dobbins.

The day begins at 8 a.m. with the canoe races at the Cranford Canoe Club. Father-son races, mother-daughter races and other combinations will be featured. An adult bicycle race also begins 8 a.m. at the Industrial Park/Coachman Inn. Register at the Cranford Bicycle Shop.

The annual Firecracker Run starts at 9:30 a.m., preceded by a one-mile Fun Run starting at 9 a.m. in Nomahegan Park on Springfield Avenue. Registration is open until race time.

Youth bicycles races start at 1 p.m., with registration immediately before the event in Nomahegan Park. Field games start at 2 p.m.

Festivities continue throughout the afternoon at Nomahegan Park, where crafts and food vendors will be open throughout the day. Fireworks start at 9:15 p.m., with some parking available across the street at the Union County College campus.

New Brunswick

No specific Fourth of July event is planned for the Hub City, but the day coincides with the height of the 14th annual Hispanic Festival of New Brunswick, a chance to savor some of the tastier ingredients in the American melting pot. Taking place July 2 through July 5 in the New Brunswick High School parking lot on

Joyce Kilmer Avenue, the festival offers an array of Latin jazz and salsa music, dance contests, food and contests.

The festival is open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. July 2 and July 3. On Saturday, July 4, the festival runs from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, July 5, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (908) 828-4510.

Bedminster

No parade planned.

Branchburg

No events planned. Residents may gather at Merck Farm on River Road to watch the Bridgewater fireworks.

Bridgewater

The annual fireworks display takes place Sunday, July 5, at dusk in Chimney Rock Park, Chimney Rock Road in the Martinsville section of town. Call (908) 526-3830 for more information.

Far Hills

No parade planned.

Manville

No parade is planned in Manville but there will be a fireworks display Friday, July 3, at 9 p.m. in Gerber Park, Dukes Parkway.

Montgomery

The Raritan Valley Symphonic Orchestra and the Raritan Valley Chorus will perform Thursday, July 2, at 7 p.m. in Burnt Hill Road School in the Skillman section of town. Fireworks start at dusk.

Piscataway

No parade is planned. Festivities start at 5 p.m. at Piscataway High School, Hoes Lane and Behmer Road. Children's rides, clowns and an antique car show, with fireworks to start at 9 p.m.

Warren

No events planned.

Watchung

This year's Fourth of July parade — sponsored by Watchung with participation from towns in Middlesex, Union and Somerset counties — starts Saturday, July 4, at 10 a.m. in Plainfield on Johnson Avenue. The parade proceeds to Front Street and on to Green Brook Park.

A Fourth of July lunch will be held at 2 p.m. in Fireman's Hall in Watchung.

There will be a 7 p.m. concert in Green Brook Park, with fireworks to follow.

For more information, call the Plainfield Recreation Department at (908) 753-3227.

S A M

A short picnic playlist for an adventurous Fourth of July

Jimi Hendrix
"The Star Spangled Banner"

John Phillips Sousa
"Stars and Stripes Forever"

Bruce Springsteen
"Born in the U.S.A."

Woody Guthrie

"This Land Is Your Land"

Ice Cube
"I Wanna Kill Sam"

James Brown
"Living in America"

Kate Smith
"God Bless America"

Jay & The Americans
"Only in America"

Grateful Dead
"U.S. Blues"

Johnny Horton
"The Battle of New Orleans"

Bruce Springsteen

"Asbury Park, Fourth of July,
(Sandy)"

Public Enemy
"Louder Than a Bomb"

John Phillips Sousa
"The Liberty Bell March"

David Bowie
"Young Americans"

John Culum
"Molasses to Rum"

"Mama Look Sharp"
1776 soundtrack

Stanley Clarke
"Born in the U.S.A."

Museums

THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Closed July 4. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.

- Gallery tours Saturdays at 2 p.m. through Sept. 5.
- 19th-century still life paintings "Just Gathered," through Aug. 9.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101

Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children 6-12 \$1.

- "Mr. Audubon in Hunterdon" illustrations by the famed naturalist, through July 5.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831

House built in 1746 and furnished with articles of the period. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Adults \$1, children free.

EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM

16 Maple St., East Brunswick
(908) 254-7329

Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. Free admission.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077

Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. Guided tours offered at present. Gift shop open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050

Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

- Recordings of "Famous American Voices," 7:30 p.m. July 11. Reservations required.
- "Entertaining with the Edisons," tour of the inventor's home, Wednesday through Sunday from July 4-Aug. 30.

HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER

300 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-5777

Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

- "Budapest 1900, in photographs," through Jan. 31, 1993.

MACCULLOCH HALL HISTORICAL MUSEUM

45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404

Gardens open daily from dawn until dusk. Museum open Sunday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2; group tours

by appointment.

- Retrospective of works by Joe Jones, through Aug. 30.

MAIN STREET**ANTIQUÉ CENTER**

133 Main St., Flemington
(908) 788-6167

Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-8363, 752-4847

Piscataway Township historic museum. Weekend tours by appointment.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM**Cornelius Low House**

1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-1777

Daily (except Monday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

- "On the Front USA" life in New Jersey during World War II, through July 12.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM

11 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776

Closed for the summer; re-opens Sept. 13.

MINIATURE KINGDOM

Route 31, Washington
(908) 689-6966

Recreation of castles from Europe of yore. 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.

MONMOUTH MUSEUM

Newman Springs Rd.
Lancroft
(908) 747-2266

Main gallery open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Becker Children's Wing open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and children \$1.

- Sculpture by Donald DeLue, through July 12.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555

Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children under 18 free.

- Sculpture from the museum's collection, through Aug. 23.
- African-American art from the permanent collection, through Aug. 30.
- City landscapes "Where Imaginative Dwelled," through Aug. 30.
- Native American baskets from the permanent collection, through Sept. 6.
- "The American Landscape" from Cole to Blakelock, through Nov. 22.

MORRIS MUSEUM

11 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

Monday through Saturday

Landscape: Shinnecock, Long Island, an oil painting by William Merritt Chase, is featured in the "Highlights Tours" given every Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Art Museum, Princeton University.

from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, senior citizens and children \$2.

- Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, five senses (for children 3-5), mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.

- Juned show of high school art, through Sept. 13.
- Children's book illustrations "Through Sister's Eyes," through Sept. 13.

- "500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space," through Oct. 18.
- Glass sculpture by Lucantha Kohler, through Nov. 22. Reception from 6-8 p.m. July 11.

MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

9 Main St., Madison
(201) 377-2982

Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.

N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

599 Industrial Ave., Paramus
(201) 262-5131

Fantasy castle, a 50s fire en-

gine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday through Thursday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939

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

Route 1 & College Farm Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077

Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Adults \$3, children 4-12 \$1, children under 4 free.

- Photographs of "The Loraine Diner" by Andrew M. Daddio, through July 28. Reception from 3-5 p.m. July 12.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday

from noon-5 p.m. Closed July 4. Free admission (except where indicated).

- Space Day, July 18. Workshops for children (cost \$1) at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Lecture by Robert Ball Jr. at 3 p.m.
- "Nature and the Decorative Arts," ongoing.
- "Illuminations," collage based on a William Carlos Williams poem, July 5-Aug. 23.

- Great mammals of the Ice Age, through Sept. 5. Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.50, school groups \$2 per child.
- "Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through Jan. 3, 1993.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550

Wednesday 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," "Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini Zoo.

- "Stepping into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton
(609) 396-1776

Revolutionary War museum. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Donation \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens, 50 cents for children under 12.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137

Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

PRALLSVILLE MILLS

Route 29, Stockton
(609) 397-3223

Linseed and gins mills, featuring herbs grown for medicines and industrial use. Open every Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through Sept. 6. Free ad-

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REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787

Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE-MUSEUM

593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark
(908) 381-3081

Farmhouse built in 1690 as part of a 750-acre plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM

Rutgers University
Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7243

Monday from 1-4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

ST. HUBERT'S GIRALDA

575 Woodland Ave., Madison
(201) 377-5541

Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670

Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for programs.

VILLAGE OF WATERLOO

Allamuchy State Park
Rt. 80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900

Restored farmstead from c. 1825, a life-size Lenape village, townships of the old Morris Canal, etc. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Adults \$6.50 weekdays, \$8 weekends; senior citizens \$4.50 weekdays, \$6 weekends; children 6-15 \$4.

WALLACE HOUSE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University
George and Hamilton streets
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237

Closed for renovations; re-opens Sept. 15.

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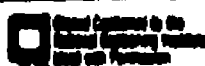


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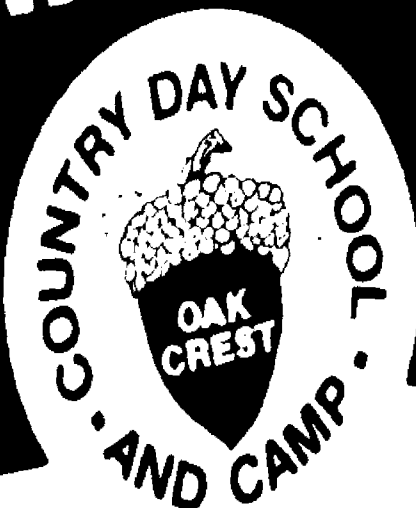
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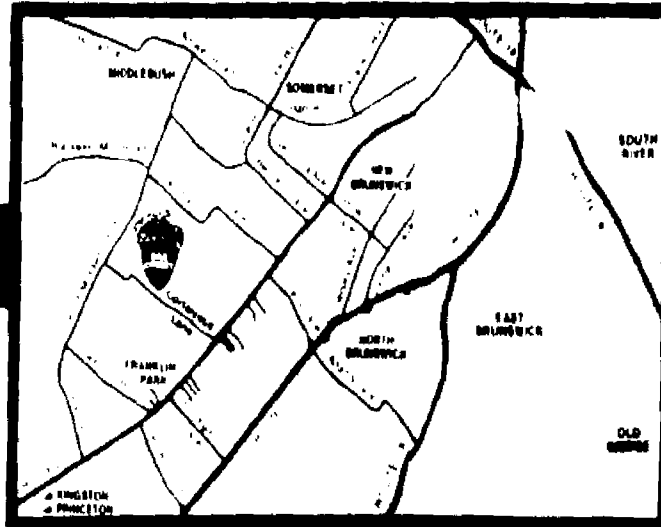
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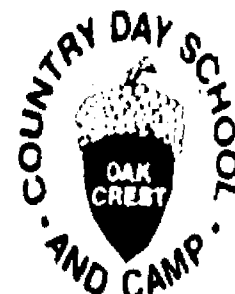


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908-722-3000 EXT. 6104



Author, poet and proto-rapper Gil Scott-Heron will perform July 4 at the Club Bene in Sayreville.

An anchorman without a station

Gil Scott-Heron — author, poet, pundit and commentator — to play Sayreville

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN *WeekendPlus Writer*

Not everyone will be singing "America the Beautiful" on the Fourth of July, when Gil Scott Heron will bring his politically-charged words and music to the Club Bene in Sayreville.

Not to accuse Scott-Heron, a widely-respected voice in the arena of human and civil rights, of being anti-American, but there's more than a touch of irony to his scheduling a performance on a day when even some of the oppressed are celebrating our country's independence.

Although some two decades have passed since his signature recording, the anti-apartheid anthem "Johannesburg," Scott-Heron has seen fit to continue fighting the good fight, attacking both the corrupt bureaucracy and the voters who continue to support it.

He has since expanded his communicative arsenal, lecturing as an associate professor at both Johns Hopkins and the University of the District of Columbia, while also publishing a novel and several volumes of poetry. All of which has earned him the unofficial nickname "Minister of Information."

But music is his primary medium, and his style hasn't varied greatly from the spare, jazz-funk that powered early recordings like the militant "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," the dark, anti-nuclear "We Almost Lost Detroit," and "The Bottle," a savage meditation on the impact of drugs and alcohol in the ghetto that became a well-deserved hit single in 1974.

Born in Chicago, raised in Tennessee and later, the Bronx, Scott-Heron was exposed to both southern blues and urban jazz at an early age. He also developed a street-smart attitude while at the same time being introduced to the literary world through his mother, who worked as a librarian.

The combination turned out to be a fruitful, provocative base for his future profession. Evolving a singing style that flowed from soul to a style reminiscent of rap, Scott-Heron prefers to compare his performances to a poetry reading. Either way, his technique has earned him yet another designation — "The Godfather of Rap." If rap music is the CNN of black America, as Chuck D of Public Enemy has opined, the Scott-Heron deserves to be an honorary anchorman.

GIL SCOTT-HERON Saturday, July 4, at Club Bene, Rt. 35 South, Sayreville. Tickets \$25 for show and pre-show dinner, \$15 for show only. (908) 727-3000.

Listen up

Rapping relief

Having spent the past several years railing against conditions in the ghettos and the simmering resentment against the police, rap musicians are now saying "I told you so."

Several rappers, however, are doing it by re-releasing their old material to raise funds for relief groups helping rebuild Los Angeles in the wake of the riots.

Street Soldiers, an 11-song release, features songs by Ice Cube, X-Clan and N.W.A. that sound downright prescient now.

The record was issued June 24 by Priority Records, which donated money to Robert L.A. and The Brotherhood Crusade immediately after the violence erupted.

The '40s meet comic '80s

Tommy Sledge, known to fans as the "Stand-Up Detective," brings his 1940s-themed act to Catch A Rising Star at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton, from Tuesday, July 7, through Sunday, July 12.

Sledge brings a hard-boiled outlook to comment on relationships, politics and pop culture in the 1980s.

Catch A Rising Star at the Hyatt Regency is at 502 Carnegie Center off Route 2 in Princeton. For information on shows and showtimes, call (609) 987-8000.

Club mix

AL CIBELLI'S
1096 Convery Blvd.
Perth Amboy
(908) 826-6428

•Live entertainment beginning 9 p.m. No cover.

BINGO'S
Regal Inn
Kingsbridge Rd., Piscataway
(908) 469-5700

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB
Route 9 South, Old Bridge
(908) 536-0650
Dance party, Saturdays.
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.

•Edgar Cayce, July 3.
BOURBON STREET CAFE
Old Bay Restaurant
61-63 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111

BRIGHTON BAR
121 Brighton Ave.
Long Branch
(908) 222-9684
Outdoor shows on boardwalk
Saturday, Sunday afternoons.
Jazz night, Tuesdays.
Poetry/acoustic night, Wednesdays.
•Silksworm, Raging Lamos,
Klaro Skuro, Sulkweed, July 3.
•Ripping Corpse, afternoon July 4.
•Pearls at Swine, Hayday, 3rd
Stone, evening July 4.

•Punk fest, afternoon July 5.
•Acoustic Annex (w/Charley
McIntosh), evening July 5.
•Dan Weeks Quartet, July 7.

CARTERET HILL BOWL
569 Roosevelt Ave., Carteret
(908) 969-1515

CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
Headline comedy every night
except Monday.
College night, Sundays and
Tuesdays.
Ladies' night, Thursdays.
•Tommy Sledge, July 7-12.

CHARLEY'S UNCLE
415 Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 254-4226
Live comedy Friday and Satur-
day.

CHARLOTTE'S
58 South Main St., Manville
(908) 685-9546
Live oldies bands Fridays and
Saturdays.

CHEERS TAVERN
584 Amboy Ave., Perth Amboy
(908) 324-0028
Alternative dance night, Fridays.
Rock dance night, Thursdays.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
"All-ternative" dance party, Fri-
days.

95-cent dance night, Satur-
days, Thursdays.

•Bad Religion, All, July 19.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Physical Graffiti, July 3.
•Gil Scott-Heron, July 4.
•King Sunny Ade, July 11.
•Stanley Jordan, July 16.
•Phyllis Hyman, July 18.
•John Mayall & The Blues
Breakers, July 23.
•John (Dr. Dirty) Valby, July 24.

CLUB XS
406-408 Boulevard
Seaside Heights
(908) 830-3036
Dance night, Saturdays.
Alternative-dance night, Thurs-
days. **THE CLUBHOUSE**
116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 769-9267
Rave night, Thursdays.

COCKTAILS
51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325

CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Andy Fusco Quartet, July 3.
•Allan Vache Trio, July 4.
•Jeanie Bryson, vocals w/trio,
July 8.
•Terry Blaine, vocals w/Mark
Shane, July 10.

•Harry Allen, July 11, Aug. 14,
15 (quartet), 26 (trio).
•Randy Sandke Trio, July 15.
•Stephanie Nakasian, vocals w/
Hod O'Brien, July 17.
•Mike Hashim Quartet, July 18.
•Joe Temperly Trio, July 22,
Aug. 28.
•Ken Peplowski, July 24, 25
(quartet), Aug. 5, 12 (trio), 29.
•Kenny Davern Quartet, July
29, 31, Aug. 1.
•Ed Polcer w/John Bunch (quar-
tet), Aug. 7.
•Warren Chaisson Quartet, Aug.
8.
•Mike LaDonne Trio, Aug. 19.
•John Cocuzzi Quartet, Aug. 21,
22.

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
Showcase night, Wednesdays.

THE COVE
108 Chestnut St., Roselle
(908) 241-1226
Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.
•The Knowbods, Romeo Zulu,
The Outcrowd, July 3.

CRICKET CLUB
415 16th Ave., Irvington
(201) 374-1062
Live acts in main room, "alter-
native."

Please turn to page 9



Singer Phyllis Hyman appears July 18 at the Club Bene, Sayreville.

Club mix

Continued from page 8
native" music in basement.

Open-mike night, Wednesdays.
•Star Star, main room July 3.
•White Out, Gang Box, Sugar Daddy, basement July 10.
•American Angel, The Outcry, main room July 10.

ESSEX MANOR

41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield
(201) 748-6590
Jack Destiny, Sundays.

THE EXCHANGE

Routes 202-206, Bridgewater
(908) 526-7090
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.

THE FAR SIDE

789 Jersey Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-2995
Open-mike night, Mondays.

FAST LANE II

207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
•Hyperactive, July 3.
•The Brotherhood, July 4.
•Soup Dragons, Catherine Wheel, July 5.
•The Lemonheads, Jullanna Hatfield, Loose, July 11.
•Helmet, July 12.
•Solar Circus, July 17.
•Chris Connelly, I-Kill-Me, July 30.
•Social Distortion, July 31.
•H.R., Sis' Amelia, Aug. 8.

FOREST MANOR

Route 615, Jamesburg
(908) 521-3141
Country music, Saturdays.
•Silk and Steel, July 11, Aug. 8.

BANDITO

•Country Cousins, Aug. 22.

GOOGLES 'N BITS

Clarion Hotel
2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy Friday and Saturday.

J. AUGUST'S

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-8028
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.
Hub City Jam, Sundays.
Gary T'to (guitar), Mondays.
•Point of View, July 8.
•Courtney Colletti, July 9.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

QUALITY BEEF AND SEAFOOD
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Piano brunch w/Gladys Rich-



John Mayall, "The Godfather of British Blues," performs with the Bluesbreakers July 23 at the Club Bene in Sayreville.

ards, Sundays.
Gary Oleyar, Tuesdays.
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thursdays and July 11.
•Wooster Street Trolley, July 3, Aug. 22.
•99 Years, July 4.
•Rhythm & Babs, July 10, 24, 31.
•Flashback (doo-wop), July 17.
•Vinnie D (swing), July 18.
•Zaire, July 25.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Open-mike night, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
Mountain John, Wednesdays.

LITTLE APPLE CAFE

Route 206, Hillsborough
(908) 359-0088
Live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday.
Comedy night, Sundays.

MARITA'S CANTINA

1 Penn Plaza, New Brunswick
(908) 247-3840
John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays.

MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•American Standard, Outcrowd, Chisel, July 3.
•The Lunachicks, The Vacant Lot, July 4.
•Nation of Ulysses, Versus, July 10.
•Sugar (w/Bob Mould), July 17.
•Royal Crescent Mob, July 18.

•Jawbox, Circus Lupus, July 23.
•Sebadoh, July 25.

THE NEW RITZ

1148 East Jersey St., Elizabeth
(908) 352-7469

•R.E.O. Speedwagon, Aug. 23.

OCEAN PLACE HILTON

1 Ocean Blvd., Long Branch
(908) 571-4000
Charles Rouse Jr. Band, Fridays and Saturdays.

O'CONNORS BEEF 'N ALE

708 Mountain Blvd., Watchung
(908) 755-2565
Live comedy, Fridays.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Open jam, Sundays.
8-ball pool tournament, Mondays.
Audition night, Wednesdays.

PETEY'S SPORTS BAR

1001 West Camplain Rd.
Manville
(908) 725-9340
Party Masters (classic rock), Fridays.

•Crossroads, July 10.

•Jim Wyatt & The Street Legal Band, July 11.

•Dog Eat Dog, July 18.

•Chapter 11, July 25.

PHEASANTS' LANDING

Amwell Rd., Hillsborough

(908) 359-4700
Comedy night, Sundays.

THE PIPELINE

841 Broadway, Newark
(201) 481-0486
All ages admitted Fridays, Sundays.

Progressive-music dance night, Wednesdays, Sundays.

•Flatus, IDK, July 9.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE

Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100
Male revue, Fridays.

POOR BILLY'S

Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 634-5454
Live comedy every Sunday.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
Gary T'to (guitar), Friday twilight.
Dinner-dance, Friday evening.
Piano player, Saturday.

RED CAFE

Best Western Red Bull Inn
1271 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 704-8999

THE RIVERFRONT

11 Main St., South River
(908) 390-4438

THE ROCK HORSE

Second & Kingsley
Asbury Park

(908) 988-7625

•Turi, July 3.

•AIDS benefit concert, July 4.

THE ROXY

95 French St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-8971
Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

SAM'S GRILLE

777 Route 202, Raritan
(908) 707-1777
Morris Nanton Trio (jazz), Tuesdays.

SCANDALS

3793 Route 1
South Brunswick
(908) 940-1717
Oldies night, Wednesdays.
Dance party, Thursdays.

SHOGUN 27

3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Friday and Saturday, 10 p.m.

SOUTH RIVER PUB

66 Main St., South River
(908) 257-0330
Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays.

THE STAGE AT THE INN

Stage House Inn
366 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-4224

STANHOPE HOUSE

Main and High streets, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•Blue Sparks, July 3, 4.
•Robert Ross Band (blues), July 10.
•Little Mike & The Tornadoes, July 11.
•The Steamin' Jimmies, July 15.
•Jumpin' Johnny & The Blues Party, July 17.
•From Good Homes, July 18.
•The Nighthawks, July 24.
•Billy Hector & The Fairianes, July 25.
•Johnny (Clyde) Copeland, July 31.

STUDIO 1

88 Verona Ave., Newark
(201) 482-1150
•Pungent Stench, July 3.
•Spread Eagle, July 10.
•Intuition, July 11.
•Wrathchild America, July 17.
•Leeway, The Icemen, IDK, July 18.

T-BIRDS CAFE

707 Main St., Asbury Park
(908) 502-0217
Audition showcase, Wednesdays.

T-J's HIDEAWAY

605 Tompkins Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 668-9860

TAPAS CAFE

Route 53, Denville
(201) 625-1677
Grover Kemble, Wednesdays.
West End Review, Thursdays.

TRADE WINDS

1331 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright
(908) 842-4466
•King's X, July 4.
•Charlatans U.K., Wolfgang Press, July 7.
•The Radiators, July 11.
•Widowmaker, July 24.
•The Stray Cats, July 25.
•Marshall Tucker Band, Aug. 8.

2000 PARK AVENUE

2000 Park Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 755-6161

WURLITZER'S

386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-3113



Drummer Charles Rouse Jr. leads his jazz band Fridays and Saturdays at the Ocean Place Hilton.

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Stage

NOW PLAYING

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carroll Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
•*South Pacific*, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on a James Michener novel. Through July 18. Admission \$12 Fridays and Saturdays; \$9 Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041
•*Driving Miss Daisy*, stage play on which the Oscar-winning movie was based. Through July 5. Admission \$20-\$17.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Upper Montclair (201) 893-8112

•*Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*, play by August Wilson. Memorial Auditorium, through July 5. Admission \$20, \$18.
•*Burn This*, play by Lanford Wilson. Studio Theatre, July 2-12. Admission \$12.

NEW JERSEY

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Drew University

Route 24, Madison
(201) 408-5600

•*Macbeth*, tragedy set in Scotland in days of yore. Through July 3. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.

Hopewell

(609) 466-2766

•*The Baker's Wife*, musical fable by Stephen Schwartz. Through July 25. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays; discounts available.

OPERA FESTIVAL

OF NEW JERSEY

Kirby Arts Center,

Lawrenceville School

(609) 936-1500

•*Madame Butterfly*, the Puccini opera set in Japan. Performed in English at 8 p.m. July 2, 10, 18; 3 p.m. July 12. Admission \$44-\$16, discounts available.

•*The Merry Widow*, Franz Lehár's opera set in turn-of-the-century Paris. Performed in English at 8 p.m. July 11, 17; 3 p.m. June 28, July 5. Ad-

mission \$44-\$16, discounts available.

PERONA FARMS

Route 517, Andover

1-800-762-8569

•*They're Playing Our Song*, musical performed in a dinner-theater setting. Through July 31. Group rates available; call for prices.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park

Route 1, Edison

(908) 548-2884

•*Little Shop of Horrors*, adapted from the cult film and performed in an amphitheater. 8:40 p.m. July 1-3, 6-11. Admission \$2; bring lawn chairs.

SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE

Route 1 South, Iselin

(908) 634-3600

•*A Deadly Environment*, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Saturdays. Admission \$39, includes dinner.

SUMMERFUN THEATER

Weiss Arts Center

6 Lloyd Rd., Montclair

(201) 256-0576

•*Shirley Valentine*, comedy by Caryl Churchill. Please turn to page 11



Jackie Neill, Patrick Andrae and Jennifer Travers in the Villagers Theatre production of *Into the Woods*, the Stephen Sondheim-James Lapine musical on stage through July 12 in Somerset.



Photo Contest

Know the difference between an f-stop and a door stop? Enter the Shutterbug category.

Black and white photos must be mounted on mounting board no larger than 8x10 and no smaller than 5x7. The photo that best illustrates the theme of "summer" will be awarded first place.

Prizes awarded: First prize - A \$75 gift certificate.
for each Second prize - A \$50 gift certificate
category Third prize - A \$25 gift certificate

All prizes awarded from Camera 3 in Tano Mall, Edison and Westfield.

All photos receiving awards or honorable mention certificates will be published in the Sept. 2-4 issue of WeekendPlus or a special Family Photo page.

Forbes Newspapers

Picture Your Summer photo contest rules:

1. Photographers entering this contest must live or work in Central New Jersey. Those who earn more than \$100 a month working as a photographer are not eligible to enter. All photos must be previously unpublished work.
2. All entries must be single photos. Each entry must have an official entry form or facsimile pasted on the back.
3. There is no limit to the number of photos one can enter.
4. All entries must be delivered to the Forbes Newspapers' Somerville Office at 44 Franklin Street by 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 27th. Photos must have been taken between May 6, 1992 and August 27, 1992.
5. All photos that are award-winners become the property of Forbes Newspapers and may be used in future editions or for promotional purposes. Other photos may be picked up at the Somerville office up to 45 days after the winners are announced.
6. All photos will be judged by the Forbes Newspapers' photo staff, as well as a team of special photo professionals chosen from central New Jersey.
7. Decisions of the judges are final.

Picture Your Summer entry form

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ Zip Code _____

Title of Photo _____

Date taken _____ Location _____

Processed at _____

Category (check one)

☐ Shutterbug ☐ Family Photo

Model release: I, _____ (name of person(s) pictured in photo), give my permission for the photo attached to be entered in the "Picture Your Summer" contest without compensation and in accordance with the rights listed in the photographer's release.

Photographer's release: I, _____ (name of photographer), give Forbes Newspapers my permission to use, publish and re-use the whole or any part of, or in any form or medium, for any purpose whatsoever, including but not limited to illustration, promotion, advertising, the photo attached without compensation.

All entries must be mailed or delivered to Forbes Newspapers, 44 Franklin Street, Somerville, NJ 08876. Photos may be dropped off at the front desk between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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Stage

Continued from page 10

Willy Russell about a woman in her middle age. Through July 4. Admission \$19-\$12, discounts available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710
•Into the Woods, Stephen Sondheim's musical set in the Black Forest of Germany. Through July 12. Admission \$15.

WYCKOFF'S RESTAURANT

932 South Ave., Westfield (908) 654-9700
•A Deadly Environment, murder mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Fridays. Admission \$39, includes dinner.

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041
•Meet Me in St. Louis, staged at the turn-of-the-century World's Fair. July 8-19. Admission \$18-\$15.

HUNTERDON HILLS

PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton 1-800-447-7313
•Seems Like Old Times, revue from the Roaring 20s to World War II. July 7-Sept. 30. Group rates available; call for prices.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Upper Montclair

(201) 893-5112
•Steel Magnolias, Robert Harling's play about four Southern women. Memorial Auditorium, July 8-19. Admission \$20, \$18.
•A Lie of the Mind, play by Sam Shepard. Studio Theatre, July 16-26. Admission \$12.

NEW JERSEY

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Drew University Route 24, Madison (201) 408-5600
•The Importance of Being Earnest, Oscar Wilde's comedy of hidden identities. July 8-31. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343
•Robert Klein, comedian. 8 p.m. July 9. Admission \$28-

\$22.

•Zoppe Circus Europa, one-ring circus from Europe. July 14-16. Adults \$28-\$22, children under 12 \$10.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

Amwell Rd., Hillsborough (908) 369-7469, 725-2120
•Run for Your Wife, comedy by Ray Cooney about a bigamist. July 17-Aug. 9. Admission \$11 Fridays and Saturdays, \$15 for two tickets Sundays.

STAGEWORKS/SUMMIT

Arts Center Theatre, Kent Place School 42 Norwood Ave., Summit (908) 273-9383
•The Graduate, stage production of the legendary 60s movie. July 9-Aug. 8. Admission \$15.50-\$10.50.

SUMMERFUN THEATRE

Weiss Arts Center 6 Lloyd Rd., Montclair (201) 256-0576
•I Hate Hamlet, Paul Rudnick comedy that revives the ghost of John Barrymore. July 7-11. Admission \$19-\$12, discounts available.
•Prelude to a Kiss, New Jersey

premiere of a modern-day fairy tale. July 14-18. Admission \$19-\$12, discounts available.

THEATRE GUILD OF N.J.

Unitarian Church Route 546, Titusville (609) 586-1774
•Shiney Valentine, comedy by Willy Russell about a woman in her middle age. July 10-26. Admission \$10 Saturdays, \$9 Fridays and Sundays.

Speakers

INDIAN SUMMER

AT WATERLOO

Village of Waterloo I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope (201) 347-0900
Traditional arts and primitive skills of native Americans. Presentations at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. except where indicated. Adults \$8, senior citizens \$6, children 6-15 \$4; includes admission to village.
•Stone tool production and process, Jack Cresson, July 11.
•Porcupine quillwork, Donald

Jackson, July 25.

•Native American music of the last 500 years, Lee Mixashawn Rozie, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Aug. 1.

•Tainos storyteller, Bobby Gonzalez, Aug. 15.

•Ancient and modern sounds of the Andes, Pepe Santana, Aug. 22.

•Iroquois cornhusk work, Rita Chrisjohn-Benson, Aug. 29.

ROBERT KAPLOW

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511
Lecture series on music from key moments in history. All programs at 8 p.m. Free admission.
•"In God's House," music of the Renaissance world, July 6.
•"Bach, the Divine Servant," and the Baroque era, July 13.
•19th-century music "From Rational to Psychological Man," July 20.

Please turn to page 14

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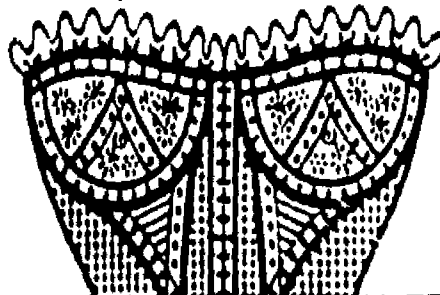
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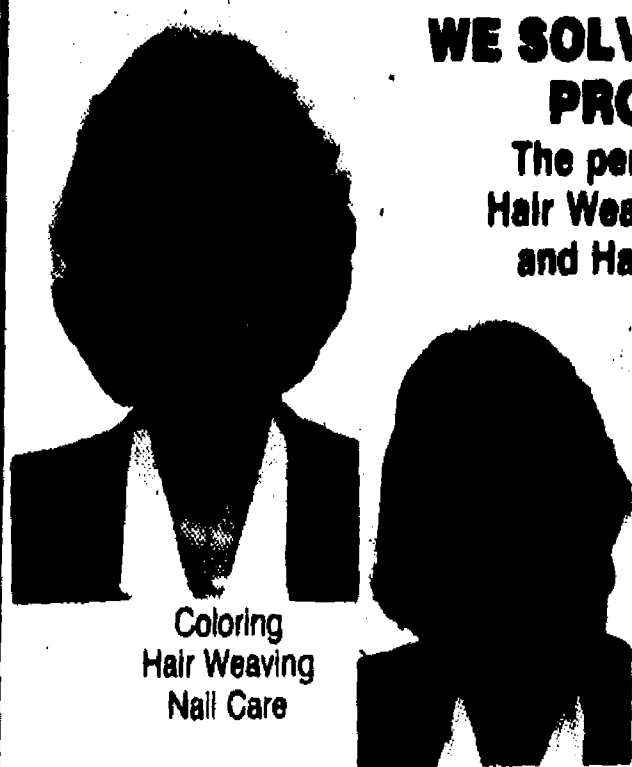
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July 16 • Tim Gillis - County Western

July 23 • Glad Rags - Dixieland/Ragtime

July 30 • Andrew Schulman - Classical Guitarist

*August 6 • Billion Dollar Sound -
Big Band/Block Party

August 13 • Wendy Saivetz - Folk Singer

August 20 • The Harmony Dancers - Square Dancers
The Happy Medium - Barbershop Quartet

August 27 • Rain Date or Variety Show

In case of rain, the July 2 concert will be rescheduled for August 27. All other concerts will be moved indoors to the Town Hall Courtroom.

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Any questions please call 322-6700 ext. 220

*Block Party 6:30 to 9:30

Film capsules

CURRENT FILMS

Capsule reviews
by Steven Hart

ACES: IRON EAGLE III

James Bond veteran John Glen directs yet another sequel to the *Top Gun* knockoff. With Louis Gossett Jr., Horst Bucholz and bodybuilder Rachel McIlush. (R)

ALIEN 3

Cynical, downbeat and relentlessly grim — in short, the best of the three *Alien* movies. Eschewing the gung-ho infatuation with artillery of *Aliens*, this edition has more of the squirmily-repulsive feel of the initial encounter, though unlike Ridley Scott's movie it also has the courage of its frosty convictions. This time Ripley (Sigourney Weaver), in a fetching Sinead O'Connor 'do, ends up on a prison planetoid and once again contends with that six-fingered, double-jawed, acid-bleeding, indigestion-spawning chid of H.R. Giger's imagination. With Charles S. Dutton and Lance Henriksen. (R)

BATMAN RETURNS

For what it's worth, better than *Batman*. Like some bloated Andrew Lloyd Weber stage spectacle, *Batman Returns* is a triumph of production design rather than storytelling. There are three villains this time, all nifty: Christopher Walken as a scheming industrialist; Michelle Pfeiffer as the vinyl-suited Catwoman; and Danny DeVito as the hissing, libidinous Penguin. But Michael Keaton is even more of a stiff than usual, and the Caped Crusader gets so little screen time the film might more properly have been titled *Where's Batman?* (PG-13)

CLASS ACT

Comedy starring rappers Kid 'N Play (Chris Reid and Christopher Martin). (PG-13)

FAR AND AWAY

Ron Howard (*Backdraft*, *Parenthood*) directed this historical epic about a tenant farmer and a landowner's daughter who travel to America and get caught up in the Oklahoma land rush. With Tom Cruise,

Nicole Kidman. (PG-13)

HOUSESITTER

Director Frank Oz, who scored with *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* and missed with *What About Bob?*, goes back to Steve Martin for this comedy about an architect whose life is invaded by a con artist pretending to be his wife. With Goldie Hawn and Dana Delaney. (PG)

HOWARDS END

E.M. Forster brings out the best in the Merchant Ivory film-making team, who otherwise perform adaptations of literary classics with a curator's eye and a taxidermist's touch. Drawing on Forster's 1910 novel — arguably Forster's best — they produce something vanishingly rare in movies: a view of the classes (here in Edwardian England) that feels warm and forgiving while remaining cool and observant. The title refers to a pretty little country house that is the fulcrum for a series of encounters between the artistically inclined Schlegels and the Wilcoxes, a mercantile clan whose practical-mindedness has a way of shading into complacency and cruelty. Gorgeously photographed and directed, with performances that bring to mind a collection of finely crafted cameos. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Sam West and Vanessa Redgrave. (PG)

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

An all-woman baseball team in World War II America. With Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and Madonna. Directed by Penny Marshall (*Awakenings*, *Big*). (PG-13)

PATRIOT GAMES

Jack Ryan, the hero of *The Hunt for Red October*, incurs the wrath of terrorists while in England. With Harrison Ford and Anne Archer. (R)

PINOCCHIO

Walt Disney's second feature is the best animated movie made while old Walt was in charge, though troubles with production and wartime distribution made it a dead loss for the studio when first released in 1940. (The staff had so



Pinocchio meets his advisor Jiminy Cricket in *Pinocchio*, Walt Disney's second feature-length animated film, currently re-released for a limited run.

much trouble animating Pinocchio, a puppet whose form couldn't be stretched and squashed in the usual cartoon manner, that at one point Disney threw out six months' accumulated work.) Carlo Collodi's original stories, written as a series for an Italian children's magazine in 1881, could be pretty rough stuff — e.g., the original talking cricket is a dull moralist Pinocchio crushes with a hammer — but Disney's crew found ways to soften the Florentine journalist's most gro-

tesque touches without weakening the story's punch. A lot of Disney re-releases have been diminished with time; this one is, if anything, even more impressive, with some of the most charming and most intensely frightening moments Disney ever created. Jiminy Cricket's voice is provided by Cliff Edwards, a former vaudeville performer and radio singer known as "Ukelele Ike." Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, adds a single hiccup to the soundtrack as

Gideon the cat. Songs by Leigh Harline, Ned Washington and Paul J. Smith. (G)

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

A psychotic cop (Ray Liotta) invades the domestic life of a couple. With Kurt Russell and Madeline Stowe. (R)

REVIVALS

ALL ABOUT EVE (1950)

"I have lived in the theater as a Trappist monk lives in his faith. In it I toil not, neither do I spin. I am a critic and a commentator. I am essential to the

theater — as ants to a picnic, as boll weevils to a cotton field." Joseph L. Mankiewicz' fond, lacerating look at Broadway — made at a time when Broadway still stood for something — has more great lines per minute than any other American film. There's not a moment of real humanity: everyone is striking a pose, and doing it brilliantly. Like Oscar Wilde, Mankiewicz takes wit and cleverness far enough to be mistaken for art. Great fun. With Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm, Thelma Ritter, Hugh Marlowe, Marilyn Monroe and, of course, George Sanders as the peerless Addison DeWitt. **Thursday, July 9, at 1 p.m. at the State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton, Pa. (215) 258-7766.**

DEAD AGAIN (1941)

An overwrought pastiche of 1940s detective thrillers, with elements of both satire and the supernatural thrown in for good measure; the last thing anyone expected from Kenneth Branagh after his stunning triumph with *Henry V*. The plot is broadly silly, and Branagh deliberately keeps the proceedings at the edge of laughter. The story is too obviously preposterous to generate suspense, but the style and the performances make it entertaining; Branagh as a Los Angeles detective, Emma Thompson as a voiceless amnesiac and practiced scene-stealer Derek Jacobi as an antiques dealer with an interest in past lives. **Friday, July 3, through Sunday, July 5, at 7:15 p.m. in the Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road and William Street, Princeton University. Admission \$5. (609) 683-8000.**

LET'S GET LOST (1989)

A documentary about the dissolute life and times of the great jazz trumpeter Chet Baker. **Tuesday, July 7, at 8 p.m. in Nicholas Music Center, George Street near Route 18, Douglass College campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Ad-**

mission \$3. (908) 932-7511 or (908) 932-8482.

MY NAME IS

JULIA ROSS (1945)

Taking a job with a wealthy matron, a young woman is drugged, kidnapped and forced to impersonate an heiress. With Nina Foch, Dame May Whitty and George Macready. Screenplay by Muriel Roy Bolton, from Anthony Gilbert's novel *The Woman in Red*; directed by Joseph H. Lewis. **Friday, July 10, at 7 p.m. in Milledoler Hall Room 100, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University (between Hamilton Street and Seminary Place), New Brunswick. Admission \$3. (908) 932-8482.**

MILLER'S CROSSING (1990)

Joel and Ethan's typically studied and affected take on the gangster genre plays better on second viewing. Borrowing their premise from Dashiell Hammett's *Red Harvest*, the Coens shows how gangster crony Tom (Gabriel Byrne) falls from grace with his boss Leo (Albert Finney) and works his way back by touching off a gang war, expertly playing one side off the other and thinning out the local mobster population at a dizzying rate. The Coens engage in their usual stylistic balancing act, re-creating genre conventions with a post-modern smirk, but the film isn't a sour fake like *Barton Fink*; the plot is devious and absorbing, the performances first-rate, and the film is infused with something resembling true emotion — a rarity for this pair. John Turturro is splendid as a sleazy operator who, when his life is spared by an assassin, reacts with bitter resentment rather than gratitude. With John Polio as a rival mobster whose discourse on "let-icks" puts the film's theme in plain view. **Friday and Saturday, July 3 and 4, at 9:20 p.m.; Sunday, July 5, at 9:10 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Washington Road and William Street, Princeton University. Admission \$5. (609) 683-8000.**

Review revue

Leading man Harrison Ford's game in 'Patriot'

Patriot Games, in which Jack Ryan (the hero of *The Hunt for Red October*) uses the resources of the CIA and his own skills to foil a cadre of IRA terrorists, started out strong at the box office but may ultimately be tripped up by *Batman Returns*. Certainly this adaptation of Tom Clancy's novel has gotten as mixed a critical reception as Tim Burton's sequel.

David Denby

"Despite a few oddities, *Patriot Games* is well done, but why was it done?" asked the *New York* magazine critic. Denby found real interest only in the scenes in which Ryan (Harrison Ford) returns to his old employer, the CIA, and uses its resources to ferret out the hiding place of the terrorists. "The rest is action, and though the action is well staged by the Australian director Phillip Noyce, we've all been in that car roaring down the freeway about 30 times before." Concluding that "overall, the film couldn't be more banal," Denby praised the "physical authority" of Harrison Ford's performance as well as James Fox' turn as a dim member of the British royal family.

Peter Travers

While bowing to no one in his scorn for Tom Clancy's "right-wing, CIA-worshipping techno-thriller," he did complain that the film waters down Clancy's book. Instead of Di and Charles, the target is now the queen's wimpy cousin. . .there's nothing in the script to match the deliriously gonzo chapter in which Ryan lectures Charles about manhood and Di's scandalous press. "If anybody's talked that way about my wife," says the macho Ryan, "I'd have changed his voice for him." Travers praised Noyce for staging the action well. "He doesn't or parody the propaganda," Travers wrote. "There's no poverty of family values to vex Quayle, just a poverty of the madness that makes reading Clancy a kick."

Owen Gleibermann

Picking up on the "family values" line, the *Entertainment Weekly* critic said Clancy and the film transfer the "usual anxieties about national security. . .to the domestic front. Jack isn't

just saving his loved ones — why, he's preserving a way of life!" Gleibermann called the film "serviceable entertainment, with some exciting action set pieces," but found it on the whole "stolid and prosaic; it lacks the dazzle and intricacy a movie like this one needs."

Terrence Rafferty

Noting that the screenwriters "have eliminated much of the novel's hot air without entirely knocking the wind out of the material," *The New Yorker* first-string critic called *Patriot Games* "a much more effective thriller than it has any right to be." Calling the plot "ridiculous, boy's adventure stuff," Rafferty nevertheless found the action scenes "lucid and exciting" and blessed with "a kind of formal elegance that's oddly satisfying." He liked the "welcome trace of ambivalence" Ford brought to his performance, "a sense that Ryan isn't altogether proud of the lethal efficiency he displays when he's drawn into combat. He also praised the supporting work of Richard Harris, Sean Bean and, once again, James Fox. "This is an expert, entertaining genre picture. Noyce and his team serve Clancy's crude material well — too well, probably."

Montclair Art Museum going beyond the mainstream

The work of New Jersey artists Winifred McNeill of Hoboken and Gilbert Riou of Paterson will be showcased in "Divergencies '92," a new exhibition on view at the Montclair Art Museum from July 5 through Sept. 20.

Part of an exhibition series begun in 1988 to highlight contemporary art, each "Divergencies" show has focused on emerging artists whose work departs from the trends and fads of the current art scene.

This year's exhibition continues that tradition with paintings and drawings by figurative artists McNeill and Riou. Both artists' works transform the sense of realism in substantive and visionary paintings and drawings far from the mainstream of the contemporary art world.

Belying any conventional definition of realism as an objective depiction of the world,

these works contain radically manipulated, subjective views of reality. Common to both artists is a sense of traditional draftsmanship which combines with their particular styles to create works of great depth.

Fated to be a sculptor, Winifred McNeill lived, studied, and worked in Rome for eight years. Her paintings, mostly figures, are infused with a sculptural sense of form.

Clearly defined forms prevalent in earlier works have taken on an amorphous quality with figures occupying dreamspaces of an inner reality. This feeling is enhanced by rich colors modelled on the surface of the canvas to flood and dissolve forms.

McNeill uses formal elements as a means to an end, achieving a spiritual statement in a very subjective, open-ended way.

McNeill has exhibited widely in the met-

ropolitan area in both one-person and group shows. An award-winning artist, she has served since 1985 as Education Coordinator at the Jersey City Museum while pursuing her own artistic career.

Born in France, Gilbert Riou reflects the sober, majestic lineage of fore-runners such as Chardin and Cezanne.

His solid, painterly works are filled with a baroque grandeur. Essentially a still life painter, Riou's works initially appear to be traditional reconstructions of reality. However, closer examination reveals the many internal relationships in the construction. Riou composes objects so that there is a precise relationship between form and color, with an underlying balanced tension.

Content is important, creating a dialogue between forms, as in the 1989 still life *Inte-*

riors with Cracked Fruit. These reconstructions of reality arise from a pure and intense sensibility and inner vision.

Riou has earned many awards, grants, and fellowships, including one from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. He has shown in numerous exhibitions and is a frequent guest lecturer, demonstrator, and art teacher. Riou's drawings and etchings have also been published in several works.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Thursday (2 p.m. to 9 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month). Closed Mondays and major holidays. Summer hours (July 1-Labor Day) are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays and Saturdays. Donation \$4, \$2 for students and the elderly.

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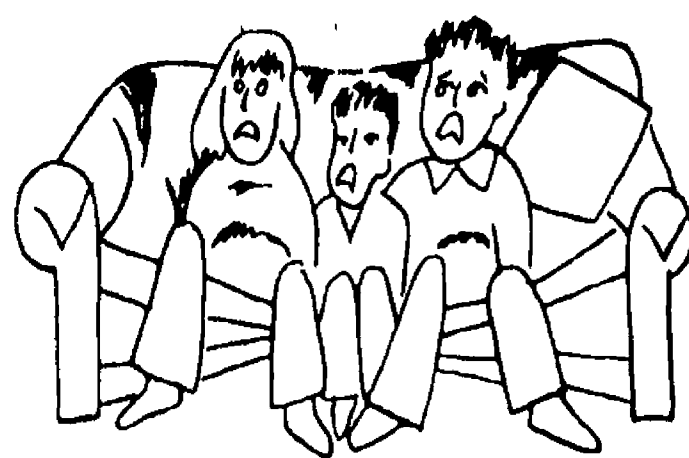
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CINDERELLA

Thursday, July 16, 11 a.m.
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Arts Council of Princeton
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PINOCCHIO

Tuesday, July 7, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

•Carlo Collodi's famous tale of a woodcarver's puppet with a long nose. Admission \$6.25.

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS

Thursday, July 9, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

•Kenneth Grahame's story, told with puppets and the music of Debussy. Admission \$6.25.



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CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball in Johnson Park, Highland Park, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 756-0940, 846-5440.
•Dinner at Carvajal restaurant, Perth Amboy, 7 p.m. July 8. (908) 826-2185.
•Picnic in Johnson Park, Highland Park, noon July 11. Cost \$3 w/a covered dish, \$6 without. (908) 287-6243, 756-0940.
•Brunch at Forge restaurant, Woodbridge, 11:30 a.m. July 12. (908) 750-5648.
•Dinner at Seoul House restaurant, Franklin Park, 7 p.m. July 14. (908) 287-6245.

•Dinner and TGIS party at The Willows, Green Brook, 7 p.m. July 18. (908) 754-3344.

CENTRAL JERSEY

TALL SINGLE FRIENDS

•Dance at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. July 11. Aug. 8. Members of any tall club \$5, non-members \$7. (908) 704-8480.
•Business brunch at Holiday Inn, Clinton, 11 a.m. July 12. Members \$6.95, non-members \$8.95. (908) 704-8480.
•Trip to New Jersey Balloon Festival, Readington, 3 p.m. July 19. Meet at Best Western Red Bull Inn, Route 22, Bridgewater. (908) 359-8146.
•Business brunch (members

only) at Sizzler restaurant, Perth Amboy, 11 a.m. Aug. 9. Cost \$5.95 before 10 a.m., \$7.95 after 10 a.m. (908) 704-8480.

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(908) 246-8118, (609) 448-6225
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6

BOB FROST

(ages 39-over)
(201) 797-7777
•Big-band dance at The Willows, Green Brook, 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Free admission.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 30-55)
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.

•Barbecue in Edison, 2 p.m. July 5. Cost \$5; prepare a dish. Directions: (908) 283-0779, 753-0263.

•Champagne brunch at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. July 12. (908) 283-0779, 753-0263.

•Italian buffet at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 7:30 p.m. June 20. Cost \$15. (908) 283-0779, 753-0263.

PLUS SILHOUETTE SINGLES

(plus-size adults)
(908) 704-8480
•Dance at Ramada Inn, Som-

erset, 9 p.m. Saturdays from July 18-Aug. 29. Members \$5, non-members \$7.

SHORE SINGLES

(908) 291-1687
•Hike on Spring Lake and Sea Girt boardwalks, 7 p.m. July 10. Meet at bathing pavilion at end of Route 524, Spring Lake. Cost \$2.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

(ages 30-55)
(609) 683-5858
•Dance at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 6 p.m. July 8. Cost \$9.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 238-0972
Cost for all events \$10.
•Dance at Chanticleer, Short

Hills, 9 p.m. July 3.
•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. July 4.

•Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. July 5, 11.
•Dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. July 10. Jacket required.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. July 12, 26. Jacket required July 26.

•Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. July 17.

•Dance at Gate House, West Orange, 9 p.m. July 19.

•Dance at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. July 24. Jacket required.
•Dance at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. July 25.

SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40-over)
(908) 665-2686, 766-1839 between 6-9 p.m.
Events held at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.
•Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.
•Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. July 2, 16. Cost \$3.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50)
(908) 221-0047
•Party at Aspen Hotel, Parsippany, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5; casual attire, no sneakers.
•Dances at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8:30 p.m. July 10, 24, Aug. 7, 21. Cost \$10; jacket and tie required.

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19): First, absolutely know what it is you want and need to exist. Once your "wish" list is complete, get out there and go for it you are a winner, whether your focus is on work or on play. You'll find yourself bouncing and busy the whole holiday weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Explore all your options before even attempting to make a decision, which could still be put off for another week or so. You fall into the wild and crazy pace of the holiday weekend. There could be fireworks and passion mixed through next week. Expect a hot Fourth of July!

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Money matters, dominate this week. You think, live with, and talk about them until you decide it isn't worth the hassle. Nevertheless, you opt for a quiet stay at home Fourth of July with just a friend or two. You're ready to handle things next week after this rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Know when the "force" is with you, which is right now. A solar eclipse in your sign heralds new changes and new possibilities. Recognize just how much you are worth. By the way, be careful what you wish for... you may get it. Snap, crackle and pop all weekend long!

LEO (July 23-August 22): Kick back at the beginning of the week and reassess your situation. You pop out of the doldrums by the weekend to a force on the scene. You want to go here and there, want to be with that special person, and just want, want. Proceed with care; this could be costly.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Your emotions seesaw all week long. Hold on tight as you flip from "just wonderful" to investing in tissue stock. You're back to yourself again by the weekend, without a care in the world. This one could be wild, very wild. You are the fireworks at all the holiday parties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You are definitely a force to be noticed this week. You go for what it is you want, and (surprise!) you are likely to lasso in just that. By the way, even if you don't, you don't care, because something new, fun and wild occurs.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Creativity is stimulated to the "max" this week. You're able to put in one of your best work or play weeks - perhaps, both at the same time. This could be one of your all-time memorable Fourth of July weekends. Start smiling right now, because you get just what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Renegotiate a contract as you find the solution that has eluded you up to now. Take some time out by the weekend to handle a very important phone call. Consider planning a special vacation for two very soon. You are the major focal point at all the weekend celebrations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Be prepared for dealing with a partner who has no feelings, a difficult and demanding job. Listen to your inner voice and change how to handle a money matter. It could make a big difference. You take the "magical mystery tour" this weekend and learn what true contentment is.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Get your work done quickly this week and express your freedom, living side between business meetings and fun engagements, you get on the social calendar a bit early. What a close encounter the weekend brings - phew!

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You have a hard time getting into work this week. Once you start, however, you may have an equally hard time getting out of it. Firecrackers, rockets and cartwheels are all in the works, all weekend long, and possible way past then, too. The heat is on - the kind you like.

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SATURDAY ★ JULY 4TH ★ 7 PM

TWO MODIFIED FEATURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

RAINED OUT MODIFIED FEATURE FROM JUNE 27TH

WILL BE RUN AS FIRST EVENT ON JULY 4TH AT 7 P.M.

THE SKY ROCKET 30 FOR MODIFIEDS

SPORTSMAN - LATE MODELS & ROOKIES

GREAT AMERICAN STREET STOCKS

BRING THE FAMILY FOR A SATURDAY NIGHT OUT AT THE RACES FOR REAL EXCITEMENT

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ADMISSION PRICE THRU JULY & AUGUST

ADULTS \$10.50 - ALL KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

DAYTONA STYLE RACING ON THE WORLD'S FASTEST 3/8 MILE ASPHALT TRACK

BRING A CROWD & HAVE SOME FUN SEE RACING AT ITS FINEST!

ASPHALT - NO DUST - NO DIRT

SHAMMY SHINE CAR WASHES presents

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Miller Genuine Draft



Paintings by Katherine Bell Turbek will be on display through July 28 at the Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton.

Galleries

RENEE FOOSANER ART GALLERY

Paper Mill Playhouse

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 379-3636 ext. 2272
Open to the public Friday from noon-3 p.m. Also open one hour before theater performances and at intermission.

•Exhibition of miniature art, through Aug. 1.

HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 Center St., Clinton
(908) 735-8415
Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children 6-16 \$1, children under 6 free.

•Exhibition in memory of Katherine Bell Turbek, through July 28.

A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART

309 Court St., Hoboken
(201) 659-3570
Thursday and Friday from noon-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Also by appointment.

HOWARD MANN ART CENTER

45 North Main St., Lambertville
(609) 397-2300

Wednesday through Sunday from noon-6 p.m.

•Graphic art by Salvador Dali, through July 26.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Upper Montclair
(201) 893-5113
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (all galleries), Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. (Gallery One, Sprague Library Gallery). Free admission.

•National juried exhibition of small works, College Art Gallery, through July 16.

•Prints by Toni Ann Seratelli, Sprague Library Gallery, July 6-20.

•African sculpture, Gallery One, July 6-Aug. 4.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed July 3, 4. Free admission.

•Etchings and drawings by Helen Frank, through July 9.

•Members' show and sale, through July 12.

•Posters, shadow boxes, and oil paintings by Mavis Reuter, July 10-Aug. 13.

•Paintings by Richard Straley, July 19-Aug. 16. Reception from 2-5 p.m. July 19.

NEW JERSEY DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-4066

Daily (except Sunday) from noon-6 p.m.

•Metal works "Forged & Fired," through July 11.

PALETTE PLACE

103 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-8833

Monday and Friday from noon-4 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon-8 p.m.; Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

•Prints by Jose Monge, Lorraine Castro, Linda Calico Graf, Sark Gould, and Susan Banks, through July 31.

RIDER COLLEGE

Student Center Art Gallery

Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5327

Gallery hours by appointment.

•Student art show, through Sept. 1.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707

Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

•Etchings by Elaine Simel, through July 3.

WALTERS HALL GALLERY

Rutgers Arts Center

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

Tuesday through Saturday from 6-10 p.m. Free admission.

•"A Changeable Feast," works from America and Russia, through July 25.

Planetariums

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333

•"The Little Star That Could," 1 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 27. Admission \$1; children under 2 not admitted.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 231-8805

Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$3.50; group rates available.

•Visit to the heavens aboard a "Space Bus," 1:30 and 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Aug. 19.

•"The Light-Hearted Astronomer," introduction to backyard astronomy, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 20.

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Thursdays...Beginning July 2...6:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP: \$12.00 MEETINGS: \$6.00

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WATERLOO

Music Festival

WATERLOO AT PRINCETON CHAMBER SERIES

Friday, July 3rd at 8:30 P.M. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
An evening of BACH, REINECKE, DAHL, SCHUBERT. Featuring Waterloo Festival School of Music Faculty Artists: Charles Butler, trumpet; Gordon Cherry, trombone; Jean Dane, viola; Elaine Dourvas, oboe; Jeaneane Dows, piano; David Gray, French horn; Walter Gray, cello; Michael Parloff, flute; Ilkka Talvi, violin; David Walter, double bass.

Single Tickets: \$10.00 at Richardson Box Office (609) 258-5000.

WATERLOO FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Saturday, July 4th at 8:30 P.M. Tent, Village of Waterloo

Guest Artists and Conductors sponsored by Robert E. Brennan

Gerard Schwarz

Conductor

Alexander Toradze

Piano

Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No. 3

Vocalise (arr.)

William Schuman: Symphony No. 3

Alexander Toradze



THE WATERLOO FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS is partially funded by a grant from the NJ State Council on the Arts/Department of Culture. The Village of Waterloo is a National Historic Site in Atlantic County. Waterloo Festival is a National Historic Site in Atlantic County. Waterloo Festival is a National Historic Site in Atlantic County. Waterloo Festival is a National Historic Site in Atlantic County.

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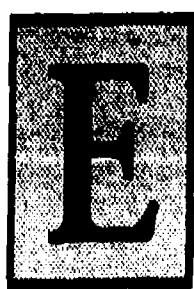
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V E N

'Gentle meetings'

Weekly encounters with the fine arts at Lu Shan Farm

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor

For the past several years, in a pair of converted barns at a faux French chateau in Gladstone built by a press tycoon, something less like a conventional arts program and more like an old fashioned salon is being run by a group called Apollo Muses and an impresario named Eric Gustafson.

"A Month of Sundays," the ninth annual series of programs of performing and fine arts events, offers the chance to speak with an Academy Award-winning actress, see a ballet troupe working up-close, meet a first-time novelist and hear a range of music performed by top-notch classical musicians.

"It's not one event, it's a dialogue of the arts," said Gustafson, the head of Apollo Muses. "People need a place to go to be one with nature and be fearlessly involved in the arts."

"Fearlessly"? Is Gustafson planning a showcase for confrontational performers, a la Karen Finley and her yams?

"The only kind of confrontation is a gentle meeting with the past," he said reassuringly.

The first gentle meeting, set for July 5, opens with members of the New Jersey Ballet offering highlights from the troupe's repertoire, throws in a session with multimedia artist Robert Harding, and concludes with a song recital by soprano Anita Johnson, accompanied by pianist Frank Daykin.

The July 12 encounter starts with author Thomas William Simpson, whose much-praised first novel *This Way Madness Lies* is set in Far Hills. Composer and musicologist Bob Butts will speak on "Don Giovanni, The Enigma," after which he, Daykin and cellist Arthur Cook will perform "Musements," a new piece written in honor of Apollo Muses.

Rosemary Lonewolf, a Santa Clara potter and artist, will lead off the July 19 session. Frank Daykin and flutist Paula Chan Bing will give a recital, and there will also be an appearance by stage, screen and television star Celeste Holm, best known for her Academy Award-winning turn in *Gentlemen's Agreement* and her Oscar-nominated role in *All About Eve* (she was the playwright's wife, the one who called herself "the lowest form of celebrity.").

Soprano Anita Johnson (left), actress Celeste Holm (below) and pianist Frank Daykin are all part of the "Month of Sundays" series sponsored by Apollo Muses.

The last gentle meeting, set for July 26, opens with a performance by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Next Stage Ensemble, then moves to a conversation between Maxine Stadel and Father Alphonse Stephenson, who will talk about his dual career as a priest and conductor of the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea (prior to which, incidentally, he spent four years as conductor of the Broadway production of *A Chorus Line*). The session concludes with Frank Daykin's piano recital of French music.

In keeping with the salon approach, attendees are invited to bring brown-bag lunches and spend the hour before each performance admiring the grounds of the Lu Shan Farm, a mansion built during the Depression by press magnate and *Time* founder Henry Luce.

"I encourage everyone to have lunch on the terrace first. It's a way of blowing the dust off them," Gustafson said. "When I say 'dust' I mean 'Did I turn off the laundry machine?' That kind of thing."

The ticket price of \$30 per performance (\$100 for all four Sundays) is enough to give many people pause, but Gustafson is not interested in the many. "I try to keep attendance to 60," he explained, adding that it kept the performances within a manageable scale.

Gustafson has been involved with the arts for some 30 years, having directed and owned art galleries in New York, Santa Fe and Spoleto, Italy; curated museum exhibitions for the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the Lincoln Center Library for the Performing Arts and Pace College; and organized numerous arts events through Apollo Muses.

A MONTH OF SUNDAYS July 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 1 p.m. Lu Shan Farm off Old Chester Road, Gladstone. Admission \$30, \$100 for all four Sundays (908) 879-2428.



Mark your calendar

Long walk of a lover

There's a lot of love in the air at the Long Walk of a Lover, a series of performances and readings by local artists. The series is sponsored by the Apollo Muses and will run from July 5 to July 26. The performances will be held at the Lu Shan Farm, a mansion built during the Depression by press magnate and *Time* founder Henry Luce.

The series will feature a variety of performances, including a song recital by soprano Anita Johnson, accompanied by pianist Frank Daykin. The series will also feature a performance by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Next Stage Ensemble.

The series will conclude with a performance by the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Next Stage Ensemble. The series is sponsored by the Apollo Muses and will run from July 5 to July 26.

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Happenings

BASEBALL CARD AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

American Legion post
Major Rd., Monmouth Junction
(908) 297-6487
•Exactly what the title says, 5-10 p.m. July 16. Adults \$2, children 12 and under \$1.

COUNTY ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Community firehouse
Community Pl., Warren
(908) 647-0964
•Antiques on display and for

purchase, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. July 10, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. July 11. Admission \$3.

FLEMINGTON CRAFT FESTIVAL

Turntable Junction, Flemington
(908) 806-8300
•Crafts, gifts, and other collectibles, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. every day. Free admission.

FUN AT THE PARK

Horse Park of New Jersey
Route 524, Cream Ridge
(609) 259-0891 723-7040

•Horse show in the heart of New Jersey farmland, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. July 11. Free admission.

GARDEN STATE CAT SHOW

Garden State Exhibit Center
200 Atnum Dr., Somerset
(908) 469-4000
•A feast for every cat lover, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 18, 19. Adults \$7, senior citizens and children under 12 \$3, children under 5 free.

GREAT NEW HOPE

ART AND CRAFT REVIVAL

New Hope High School
Route 179, New Hope, Pa.
(215) 493-0706
•Craft show with more than 100 dealers, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 11, 12. Free admission.

KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL

Kutztown, Pa.
1-800-447-9269
•Pennsylvania Dutch culture "chust down the road," through July 5. Adults \$8, children under 12 \$4; call for hours.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET

Market grounds
Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4408
•Operated by Chester Lions Club with proceeds to area charities, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 25. Free admission.

OUTDOOR FESTIVAL OF ART

Library Park
Arlington Ave., Plainfield
(908) 754-7250

•Juned art show held for the 29th year, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. July 11. Rain date July 12. Free admission.

PLACING A NOTICE

•To place a notice in *WeekendPlus*, send your typed or clearly printed release to:
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M

U S I C

A summer of sounds and circus

Paper Mill summer fest has something for young and old

The music of the '50s, the comedy of the '90s and the timeless fun of the circus will be part of Summer Festival '92 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

The July 9 festival opener is **An Evening with Robert Klein** July 9 at 8 P.M. Comedian Robert Klein has guest-hosted *The Tonight Show* several times and is a regular on *Late Night With David Letterman* and *The Arsenio Hall Show*. Klein hosted *Saturday Night Live* twice and even starred in the first infamous "Cheeseburger" sketch with John Belushi and Dan Akroyd.

The Drifters and the Shirelles headline the **Fabulous Fifties Night** set for Friday, July 10, at 8 p.m. Still going strong after 25 years, The Drifters includes original lead singer Charlie Thomas, original bass singer Barry Hobbs, along with Don Thomas who has been with the group since 1964 and Terry King, formerly with The Temptations.

With 20 million singles and 8 million albums to their credit, The Drifters' list of megahits includes "There Goes My Baby," "This Magic



The Shirelles, one of the original "girl groups" of rock'n'roll, will be part of the Summer Festival '92 at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn.

Moment," "Save the Last Dance For Me," "Up On the Roof," and "Under the Boardwalk."

Their current act blends a mixture of their million sellers with contemporary standards, all presented with the Drifters' famous patented choreography.

Since their 1958 debut at New York's legendary Apollo Theater, The Shirelles are the originators of the "girl group" sound that inspired dozens of female singing groups that followed.

Their many hits, including "Soldier Boy," "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow," "Dedicated to the One I Love" and "Mama Said" have become rock'n'roll classics. The Fabulous Fifties Night is at 8 P.M.

The **Zoppe Circus Europa** brings some of the finest international circus performers to the Paper Mill stage July 14 through 16, at 8 P.M., with matinees at 11 A.M. on July 15 and 16.

This fabulous one-ring European style circus features the famous Wallendas, a dynasty in sensational high-wire entertainment; Giovanni Zoppe, the youngest su-

perstar in the circus world; and the internationally-acclaimed Lippizan Stallions, in addition to the traditional clowns, acrobats and thrilling aerial artists.

SUMMER FESTIVAL '92, Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive in Millburn. Tickets \$26, \$22, \$28. For the circus, special \$10 ticket price for children under 12. (201) 376-4343.

Music notes

Chamber music for the summer

The Waterloo Festival Chamber Music Series opens Friday, July 3, with an 8:30 p.m. performance by the faculty of the Waterloo School of Music in Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

Works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Schubert will be on the program.

Tickets are \$10, \$5.50 for Princeton students and the elderly. For more information, call the Waterloo box office at (201) 347-4700.

Toradze takes Waterloo Village

Russian-born pianist Alexander Toradze will perform with the Waterloo Festival Orchestra on Saturday, July 4, at 8:30 p.m. in the tent at the Village of Waterloo, Stanhope.

Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3 will be performed, along with works by Schumann and Beethoven.

Tickets are \$30 for tent seating, \$15 for general admission and \$17 for lawn seating.

For more information, call (201) 347-4700.

Soundings

ALLENOLE QUARTET

Saturday, July 11, 8 p.m.
Frellinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 762-8449

•Chamber ensemble performs works by Gershwin, Dvorak, Haydn, and other composers. Admission \$23, group rates available.

AMABLE STRING QUARTET

Sunday, July 19, 5 p.m.
Woolverton Mills
6 Woolverton Rd., Stockton
(908) 806-8088

•Chamber ensemble performs works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Stravinsky. Admission \$12.

APOLLO MUSES

LuShan Farms
450 Old Chester Rd., Chester
(908) 879-2428, 879-6383

•Music and cultural series on Sundays. Admission \$30 for one program, \$100 for all four.
July 5: New Jersey Ballet, 1 p.m. Robert Harding, performance artist, 2:30 p.m. Anita Johnson, soprano, 3:30 p.m.
July 12: Thomas Wm. Simpson, author, 1 p.m. Bob Butts, composer, 2 p.m. Arthur Cook, cellist, 3:30 p.m.
July 19: Rosemary Lonewolf, potter, 1 p.m. Celeste Holm, actress, 2 p.m. Paula Chan Bing, flautist, 3:30 p.m.
July 26: Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, orchestra conductor, 1 p.m. N.J. Shakespeare Festival, 2 p.m. Frank Daykin, pianist, 3:30 p.m.

BROADWAY — YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Friday, July 10, 8 p.m.

Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Revue in a cabaret setting w/ Russell Daisey, piano, and Ruth Kaye, vocals. Admission \$10.

JEANIE BRYSON

Tuesday, July 14, 7:30 p.m.
Bridgewater Commons
(908) 218-0001

•Jazz singer performs in an amphitheater w/Tony Campese, saxophone. Free admission.

DAVID BURGESS

Wednesday, July 8, 8 p.m.
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

•Guitarist performs works from Spain and Latin America. Admission \$12.

THE CRUISERS

Wednesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m.
Bridgewater Commons
(908) 218-0001

•Classic-rock cover band performs in an amphitheater. Free admission.

MR. JACK DANIELS ORIGINAL SILVER CORNET BAND

Wednesday, July 15, 8 p.m.
Morris Museum
6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454

•Turn-of-the-century music by a 12-piece Tennessee band. Admission \$16.

THE DRIFTERS/THE SHIRELLES

Friday, July 10, 8 p.m.
Paper Mill Playhouse

Brookside Dr., Millburn

(201) 376-4343
•Two legendary R&B vocal groups from the pre-Beatles era. Admission \$28-\$22.

JOHN HARTFORD

Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420

•Folksinger performs with the Red Clay Ramblers. Admission \$20, \$17.50.

DON HENRY

Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m.
Hightstown High School
Leshin Lane, Hightstown
(609) 890-0808

•Folksinger performs in a cabaret setting. Admission \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

DON McLEAN

Friday, July 17, 8 p.m.
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343

•Singer most famous for the 1972 hit "American Pie." Admission \$26, \$22.

DAVID MONTEFIORE

Tuesday, July 14, 8 p.m.
Jewish Community Center of Monmouth County
100 Grant Ave., Deal
(908) 531-9100

•Tenor sings arias and songs from the theater. Admission \$15, discounts available.

MUSIC FROM ASTON MAGNA

Thursday, July 9, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick

Please turn to page 21



The Robert Wilson-Philip Glass opera *Einstein on the Beach* will be performed July 24 and July 25 at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

B O O K S

Title wave

Getting swamped (happily) in an ocean of books

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor

If one of the things people expect from the summer is a chance to visit someplace new and exciting, then one of the things a good summer book ought to do is take them there.

Some of the most reliable transportation is offered by fat historical novels, not all of which merit sneers. James Clavell's better epics — *Shogun* and *Tai-Pan*, the former about 16th century Japan, the latter about Hong Kong in its infancy — exceed his more recent titles in everything except weight.

For those who aren't content with armchair travel but can't afford to go too far, there's the newly-published **New Jersey Parks, Forests, and Natural Areas**, a guide by Michael P. Brown (Rutgers University Press, \$37 cloth, \$14.95 paper). Dividing the state into six regions along county lines, Brown gives a full listing of national, state and county parks, arboreturns and recreation areas, complete with addresses, hours and entrance fees. Brown, a reference librarian from Kendall Park, takes care to identify spots that are good for family outings, and has taken his own kids to more than a few of them.

The world literally next door is the subject of **Natural Lives, Modern Times** (Crown, \$22), in which Bruce Stutz uses the Delaware River as the focus of a travelogue encompassing Delaware, eastern Pennsylvania, most of the best parts of New Jersey and a fair-sized chunk of New York State. Like John McPhee, whose discursive but thorough rambles through various subjects might have served as models for this book, Stutz finds natural processes endlessly fascinating: he starts with swarms of spawning horseshoe crabs in Delaware Bay and ends with freshwater eels teeming near up-river towns such as Callicoon and Long Eddy. Historic and economic processes get space as well: he shows how an entire region was shaped by what sprang from the imagination of William Penn, and he describes that period at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th when the stretch between Wilmington and Trenton was a thriving industrial center, when "Trenton makes, the world takes" was an ingracious boast rather than wishful thinking. He also sketches in thumbnail portraits of the people along the river: those who draw (or, increasingly, drew) their living from the Delaware, and those infuriating, necessary troublemakers who put themselves in the path of progress.

Those who can't make it to Spain to check out the Summer Olympics may draw solace from **Barcelona** (Knopf, \$27.50), a sprawling blend of travelogue, history and art lecture by Robert Hughes on Spain's most singular city — a city and a region with its own history (starting as a Roman colony, Catalunya developed separately from Spain until 1492), its own language (Catalan, not a dialect of Spanish) and a rebellious streak that has made it a stone in the shoe of kings, queens and dictators. When Franco consolidated his hold on Spain, Catalunya was singled out for special repression that extended all the way to language.

Readers of Hughes' history of Australia, *The Fatal Shore*, or his art criticism for *Time* (gathered in his previous book, *Nothing If Not Critical*) are already familiar with his two-fisted erudition, and *Barcelona* is full of bristling opinions and tough writing. He is amusingly grumpy about the havoc wrought by Olympic planning and construction, along with the aesthetic irritation of Cobi, the omnipresent Olympic mascot that in some posters is carrying the Sagrada Familia "under his arm like a multiple bagette." That remarkable cathedral and its creator,

A giant squid off Bermuda, a canoe-paddler in the South Seas, an alligator in a Florida living room and an art critic at large in Barcelona.

Antoni Gaudi, take up the book's last chapter, along with pointers on where to find better examples of Gaudi's designs. For he died in 1926, three days after being run down by a tram, and his designs were torched by an anarchist mob 10 years later, leaving us with no idea of what the Sagrada Familia was supposed to look like when finished. Hughes leaves no doubt of his views on the kitschy work now being done on it. "Art historians of the future will point to it, no doubt, as the precise moment when the public religious art of Catholic Europe died for want of anything better to do, almost exactly two thousand years after it began."

For those who hate to travel (or who can't get away this year and are trying to convince themselves it's for the best), the beach book of the year is **The Happy Isles of Oceania** (Putnam, \$24.95), a not very happy travelogue by Paul Theroux about his wanderings in the South Pacific. Having traveled by rail in previous books, the author opted this time to paddle a folding canoe across seas full of sharks, saltwater crocodiles and Portugese men-of-war. All of them ideal company for Theroux, who once again reveals himself to be one of the least open, least interested and least pleasant travelers in literary history. By the time the Curmudgeon of the Coral Sea starts holding forth on the Japanese, you finish the book wondering if it would have been entirely a bad thing had the author ended up as a snack for one of the aforementioned sharks or saltwater crocodiles.

Or perhaps he would have been better served by the eponymous critter of **Beast** (Fawcett Crest, \$5.99), Peter Benchley's partially successful bid to reclaim the commercial potency of *Jaws*. Instead of the now-legendary shark, *Beast* follows the depredations of a giant squid (*Architeuthis* to you) that starts dismantling boats and gobbling up tourists in the waters off Bermuda. Benchley has done his research, and the narrative is studded with fun facts about the giant squid's appetite (voracious), disposition (Satanic) and natural enemies (none, except for the sperm whale, which we have obligingly pushed to the verge of extinction). There are some good scenes and confrontations, and the pacing is fast enough to keep you turning pages, but *Beast*, like the novel *Jaws*, suffers from flat characters and an ending that's as stale as last week's calamari. You'll read it very quickly, and feel embarrassed about it later.

There are no squid in Elmore Leonard's **Maximum Bob** (Dell, \$5.99) but there is an alligator that wreaks astonishing havoc in the living room of the title character, a Florida judge who specializes in putting the boots to convicted criminals. But Leonard is more interested in two-legged fauna, and here he comes up with a couple of predators that could give any gator a run for its money. Only George V. Higgins can match Leonard's ear for lowlife dialogue, and the typically loose-limbed plot has a way of tightening around your neck at unexpected times. Like *Killshot* and *Get Shorty*, *Maximum Bob* finds Leonard recovering nicely from *Glitz*, *Bandits* and *Freaky Deaky* the fumbles that came as he entered the high-rent phase of his long writing career. It's a beach book for sure, but one you needn't be ashamed of yourself for reading.



Book marks

What Tree Is That? by National Arbor Day Foundation. A book of 128 different tree species, each with a color illustration and a description of its characteristics. It's a great reference for anyone interested in trees. (Putnam, \$24.95)

Barcelona by Robert Hughes. A travelogue and art lecture on Spain's most singular city. (Knopf, \$27.50)

For more information, call (800) 555-1237.

Tree-mendous booklet ready

Even if you have trouble seeing the trees for the trees, you'll have no problem identifying the trees in the forest. Thanks to the National Arbor Day Foundation.

What Tree Is That?, a beautiful booklet released in time for Arbor Day, will help you identify 128 different tree species throughout the nation and several United States.

The free 72-page booklet of fun illustrations of trees, maples, oaks, birches, pines, cypresses and other readily identifiable features of trees.

Get your free copy by writing to: What Tree Is That?, National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

Reading club for children

Registration for the "Spartan Reading Club," a program for children of all ages, is open through August 26 at the Somerset County/Bridgewater Library, North Bridge Street and Vogt Drive in Bridgewater.

An exciting program that combines reading with games, activities and prizes, the Spartan Reading Club is also open to children who are not yet reading but have someone to read for them.

For more information, call (609) 555-4012, ext. 123.

DINING

In the mood

Christine's is a spot to pamper yourself

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

Christine's in the Somerset Hills Hotel in Warren is what some would call a "special occasion restaurant." You know, the place one would go for an anniversary, birthday or an engagement. Or, for a businessman, a restaurant where you'd take a client you wanted to impress.

But why wait for a special occasion to experience good dining? Dining out should be a delight every time. After all, you're not doing the cooking, serving the food or cleaning up afterward. You are paying someone else to do all of this. And, if you have to pay someone, you don't mind as long as the food is good, the service excellent, and the ambience pleasing.

Christine's has all of this. The food is Italian/Continental, the interior elegant, and the service masterful. The dining room has glass chandeliers, framed oil paintings and linen draped tables. There are lace curtains on all of the windows, and even a grand piano in the main dining room.

Waiters wear tuxedos, and the attend to your needs. Our waiter told us that several of his regular customers allow him to choose their meal for the evening.

The menu is upscale Northern Italian with 14 hot and cold appetizers (\$6.95) including choices of oysters, clams, mushrooms and smoked salmon or trout. Salads, six in all from \$4.75 to \$6, vary from a tri-color to one containing spinach, mushrooms, bacon and chopped onion.

Entrees include six pasta (\$11.75), two shellfish (\$19.50 and \$22.50), two seafood (\$19.50 to market price for fresh Dover sole), chicken (\$16.50), beef (two choices for \$21.50), veal (four choices for \$18.50), and chops (three selections from \$22.50 to \$23.50).

There are nightly specials of both appetizers and entrees. Specials usually include pasta, seafood and meat. The evening we were there, the specials were as diverse as New Zealand mussels as an appetizer to Dover sole, tile fish, swordfish or veal chops as entrees.

One of the specials was an antipasto made at your table. We both order one. It included zucchini, zucchini pie, olives, prosciutto, shrimp, salami, fresh mozzarella, roasted peppers, rustica, sundried tomatoes, scungilli and calamari, salmon, smoked trout and a quail egg.

What a nice way to begin the meal. Everything was light and the tastes were so diverse. I tried everything but the egg. I gave mine to my



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/WEEKENDPLUS

At Christine's in Warren, the surroundings for dinner are as sumptuous as the dinner itself.

husband.

We next shared a pasta special (\$11.75) of fresh tomatoes, capers, squash, gaea olives and pignoli nuts. The sauce was excellent.

We selected one entree from the regular menu and one of the specials. My husband ordered the breast of chicken stuffed with prosciutto, gruyere and parmesan cheese and served with a bechamel sauce (\$16.50).

This was beautifully presented as five round pieces of crisp chicken, stuffed and then wrapped with spinach. The light bechamel sauce was made with fresh mushrooms and was served on the side.

I ordered the Dover sole in a champagne cream sauce with shrimp. Our waiter filet the sole at our table before serving it, then covered the sole with the light sauce. It was a masterful job of filleting.

Both entrees were served with fresh vegetables of cauliflower, broccoli and carrots.

For desserts, my husband had the chocolate mousse cake and I ordered the fresh strawberries, raspberries and blueberries. We both had the cappuccino Christine's made with a hazelnut liqueur.

It was an enjoyable evening of fine food, served in an elaborate setting, under the watchful eyes of professional waiters. Don't wait for that special occasion. Treat yourself when you're in the mood to be pampered.

CHRISTINE'S, Somerset Hills Hotel, 200 Liberty Corner Road, Warren, (908) 647-6700.

This column is meant to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



La Cucina, Somerville, has a new spring and summer menu. The outdoor cafe is now open. (908) 526-4600.

Try homemade Mexican food at Mexicali Cafe in Metuchen, where a new favorite is dessert chimichangas: vegetable filling with ice cream and Hershey's syrup. (908) 906-9505.

At The Stone, Basking Ridge: July 2, John D'Angelo; July 3, \$1.95 lobster appetizer; July 4, \$19.72 dinner package, \$3.95 Bud-and-burger day, live jazz night; July 5, 92-cent sundae Sunday; July 6, 72 cent brownie Monday; July 7, a dinner giveaway, 5-cent coffee at lunch; July 8, \$1.95 shrimp cocktail and entertainment by Michael Andrew Bond. (908) 788-9853.

The Chowder Pot, Rahway, advertised whole Maine lobster at \$9.95. The correct amount is \$13.95, which includes shrimp, salad, chowder bar, potato, or vegetable. For July only. (908) 574-2070.

The Coachmen Inn, Cranford, is announcing a new special available every day (except holidays): dinner for two, \$25, includes choice of soup, salad, any entree, dessert, and coffee. (908) 272-4700.

Cafe on the Square is the best-kept secret in Edison: continental cuisine with an Italian touch. Stop by for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. (908) 287-3800.

The Armory in Perth Amboy is having a special five-week dinner on July 3 in the Stone and Stages bar and grill. Buffet dinner on the waterfront. Reservations required. (908) 625-0000.

—Micki Pulsinelli

Soundings

Continued from page 19
(908) 932-7511
•Chamber quartet performs *The Apotheosis of Lully* and *The Apotheosis of Corelli*, two works by Francois Couperin. Admission \$18.

MUSIC FROM LATIN AMERICA
Thursday, July 16, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Works by composers from Brazil, Colombia, and Argentina, performed by a chamber quartet. Admission \$14.
N.J. SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
July 10, 17, 19; all at 8 p.m.

Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Program as yet unannounced. Admission \$5.
N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, July 4, 8 p.m.
Mercer County Park, Trenton
(201) 624-8203
•Pops concerts featuring works by Brahms, Gershwin, and other composers. Admission \$5 in advance, \$7 day of show.
Rain location: War Memorial, Trenton.
NIGHTINGALES
Saturday, July 18, 6:30 p.m.
New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church

147 East Main St., Somerville
(908) 526-8743, 722-2760
•Gospel concert w/The Gospel Revelations (South Carolina) and Reviva Gospels (Plainfield). Adults \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; children \$5.
JERROLD POPE
Wednesday, July 8, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Baritone sings madrigals of the Renaissance era w/Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord. Admission \$14.
ANGELINA REAUX
Saturday, July 11, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,

Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Soprano "Celebrating America" w/Robert Kapilow, piano. Admission \$18.
JOSHUA RIFKIN
Saturday, July 18, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Pianist performs ragtime of Scott Joplin and tangos from Brazil. Admission \$18.
SOUND FACTORY
Monday, July 13, 7:30 p.m.
Bridgewater Commons
(908) 218-0001
•18-piece big band performs in

an amphitheater. Free admission.
TOKYO STRING QUARTET
Sunday, July 12, 8 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
•Mozart's *The Hunt Quartet* in B flat major, K.458;
Beethoven's *Quartet No. 2*; Ezra Leducman's *Piano Quintet*. Admission \$18.
WATERLOO AT PRINCETON
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
Chamber-orchestra concerts at 8:30 p.m. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.50.

Friday, July 3
•Prelude and fugue from *The Well-Tempered Clavier* by J.S. Bach; Reinecke's *Trio in A major*; Dahl's *Music for Brass Instruments*; Schubert's *Trout Quintet* in A major.
Friday, July 10
•Two fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*; Rozsa's *Duo Violin Sonata*; Vitebsk, *Study on a Jewish Theme* by Copland; Zelenka's *Sonata*; Chausson's *Concerto in D major*.
Friday, July 17
•Faure's *Quartet No. 1* in C minor, plus works by J.S. Bach and other composers.
WATERLOO FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Village of Waterloo
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-4700
All performances at 8:30 p.m.
Tent seating \$20, lawn \$15; discounts available.
Saturday, July 4
•William Schuman's *Symphony No. 3*; Rachmaninoff's *Piano Concerto No. 3* in D minor; Vocalise by Rachmaninoff.
Saturday, July 11
•Un souvenir by Messiaen; Lalo's *Symphonie espagnole*; Brahms' *Symphony No. 4* in E minor.
Saturday, July 18
•Lieder of Richard Strauss sung by Alessandra Marc, soprano; also the *Aria and Hymn* by David Diamond.

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MARILYN CORMACK

WINE WITH REASON

During one of my wine classes the students were divided as to whether the 1985 Burgundy I just poured was ready to drink. Some felt that the wine was already at its prime and more age would kill it. Others felt it was still a little to tannic and needed softening. I said I'd force age a bottle for next week so that it would be about three years older, and we'd see who was right.

In a class given by Alan Young, author of *Pinot Noir*, I saw experiments which determined that bottles of Pinot left uncorked for 24 hours showed signs of aging equal to one year. Left uncorked two days, the wine showed two years worth of oxidation.

It's generally known that letting a wine "breathe" before serving can mellow the tannins and meld the flavors. This is just forced aging. You simulate, by making wine interact with air, what normally occurs with bottle aging. But with the Pinot Noir (and only Pinot, by the way. This formula won't work with Cabernet) the rule of thumb became "One day opened equals one year of age."

After telling them all of this, it was obvious my students didn't accept this notion. Two people immediately said that leaving this bottle we were drinking uncorked for three days would make it vinegar. One woman said she didn't think there'd be much of a difference after three days because "the bottle mouth is so small, how much air can possibly get into the wine?"

I love a challenge. I bought four bottles of the same wine, had one opened three days, one two days, one the day before and saved one to open at the class. That way we could remember what we were tasting against. Did it work?

"This was the most remarkable demonstration I've ever seen." "I can't believe the wine changed that much!" "I still like the bottle we opened just now best." Oh well. We still couldn't agree on which bottle tasted best, but we did show that some mighty impressive aging had gone on and the three day old bottle was not destroyed. Actually, it had turned to velvet with soft, dark fruit flavors that you could barely distinguish. The two day old bottle had brighter fruit, very sleek and just a bit of a tannin tang. The one day old bottle still had the edginess that some found unattractive.

As I said before, this 24 hour = 1 year formula only seems to relate to Pinot Noir. We'll have to wait for the info on other reds. Meanwhile, do try this at home. It's nice to know that if you have a burgundy that's not quite ready yet, you can leave it uncorked on your counter until it's the year you want it.

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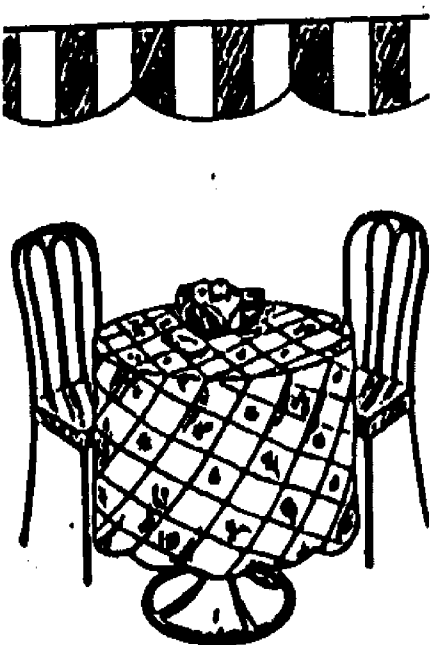
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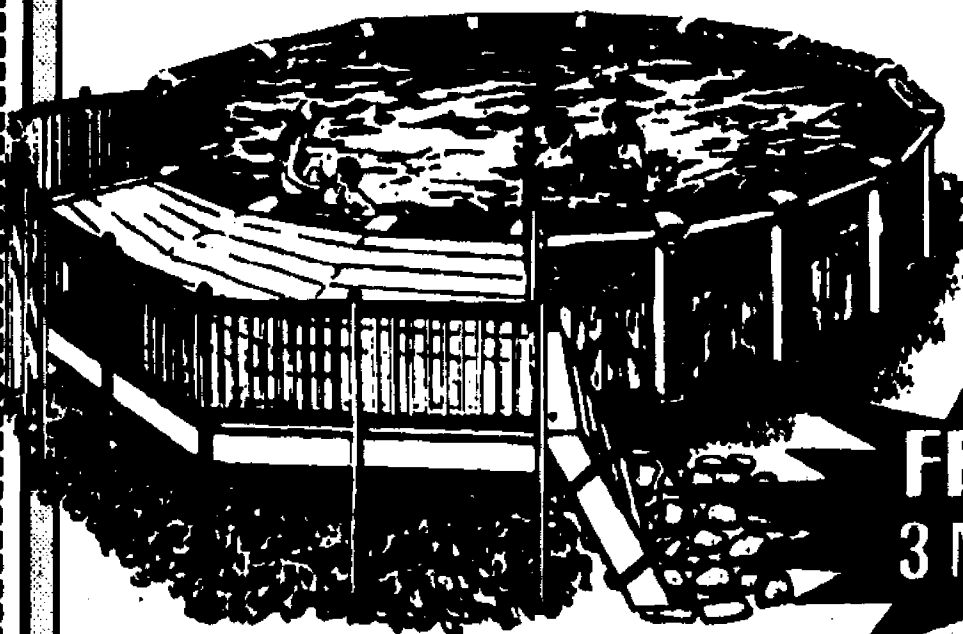
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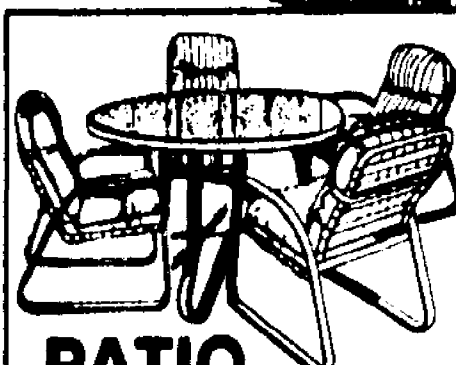
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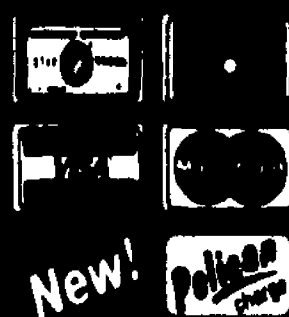
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