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A young student practices karate at the newly opened Villari's school on Central Avenue, as instructor Vic Byrd provides target and coaching. A story on the new facility is on page B-3.

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Man, 27, held in rape, murder try of girl, 14

By STEVE STRUNSKY
THE RECORD

NORTH PLAINFIELD — A 27-year-old Elizabeth man remained in the Somerset County Jail Tuesday in lieu of \$100,000 bail after being charged with the attempted murder and rape of a 14-year-old Westfield girl he had met at a party in the borough.

The defendant, Patrick LaTourette, was arraigned before Superior Court Judge David G. Lucas in Somerville Monday on charges of first degree attempted murder and first degree aggravated assault following the incident, which occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning in a wooded area of North Plainfield.

Mr. LaTourette was arrested Saturday following an investigation by the North Plainfield Police Department and the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office, said North Plainfield Police Chief Allen R. Stine.

According to an affidavit filed by the prosecutor's office, the victim told investigators that she and her attacker met Friday night at the home of one of her friends and later went out for a walk. As the two approached a wooded area, the victim said she wanted to turn back, but agreed to sit and talk, the affidavit stated. The defendant then grabbed her around the neck and choked her until she was unconscious, the victim told investigators.

According to the affidavit, the defendant told authorities that he became angry after the girl appeared to want to have sex with him, and then changed her mind. He said this prompted him to choke her until she was unconscious, and sexually assault her, the affidavit stated. Mr. LaTourette allegedly told investi-

Rape crisis center supports many victims

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

There were 116 rapes reported in Union County last year, according to the Uniform Crime Report. The victims of rape and sexual assault often need some assistance in dealing with the experience. The Union County Rape Crisis Center, headquartered in Westfield, provides some of the services they seek.

Center counselors begin assisting the victim as soon as they are contacted. If the victim needs medical assistance or wants to press charges, they make one of their volunteer advocates available. Center Administrator Jennifer Pruden said if the victim asks not to see someone, they will respect that.

Pressing charges includes two medical (Please turn to page A-2)

gators that he then checked for a pulse, and finding none, dragged the victim into the wooded area and left her there, according to the affidavit.

The victim told authorities she awoke sometime after the incident and found herself stripped below the waist and bleeding. She then went to a nearby residence and called North Plainfield police.

The victim was taken to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield for treatment after the assault.

Local M.D. first in state to use laparoscopy in kidney removal

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

A Westfield doctor was the first in New Jersey to use a revolutionary surgical technique for removing a kidney.

Dr. Martin Curlik, a urologist, removed a diseased kidney by using a procedure called laparoscopic nephrectomy which uses narrow tube-like instruments a tiny incision, and a miniature camera.

Laparoscopy is fairly common in general surgery, as in the removal of gall bladders, or gynecology, but is only beginning to be used in urology. Dr. Curlik began learning about the new type of surgery four years ago and began to realize how he could use it in his practice.

The patient is under general anesthesia while the surgeon cuts an incision in the abdomen. The various surgical instruments, like the scalpel and forceps, are inserted into the body in tubes. The miniature camera allows the physician to view the inside of the abdomen during the surgery. The kidney is drained of the blood and removed through one of the tubes. The vessels which connect it are cut and permanently stapled with an instrument called an endoscopic stapleshield.

The view of the abdomen appears on a monitor in the operating room. Using the instruments and

watching the screen can be difficult at first. But Dr. Curlik compares it to playing Nintendo.

"It's just like using the joystick," he said.

Learning how to perform the procedure involved observation and practicing on animals. The doctor also assisted on cases with gynecologists before he operated on his own. While the process is tricky, Dr. Curlik said it is actually safer than traditional surgery because it is less invasive. Doctors performing laparoscopic procedures should be well experienced, he added.

Dr. Curlik also uses the laparoscopic surgery in the detection of prostate cancer. The other uses for the method in urological medicine are being realized and tried all the time, he said. Now doctors are able to perform biopsies without drastically cutting open the body.

The advantages of the procedure include less scarring and a shorter recovery time and hospital stay. There is also less bleeding and fewer chances of developing infections with the new technique.

Dr. Curlik said that patients are pleased with the laparoscopic procedure, especially when used for prostate problems, because the method allows the doctor to more accurately diagnose the condition, the recovery time is shorter, and patients can get back into their routine more quickly.

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\$1,944 weekend retreat builds board team work — in private

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

The Board of Education had a change of scenery last weekend as all nine members and the two top administrators took a retreat to Princeton.

The outing was arranged to provide a time of self-evaluation for the board and to consider the results of a study done on the middle schools. The session was not open to the public, the board announced early last week.

The board, the superintendent and the assistant superintendent of business attended the sessions at the Chauncey Center at Educational Testing Service. Fee for room and meals and meeting facilities was \$1,944.

According to Board President Susan Pepper, the workshop went "very well." The group worked on

their team building and problem solving skills with a training and development consultant. They also conducted self-evaluations in order to become more effective members of the board, she said.

School Superintendent Dr. Mark Smith agreed the team building sessions were the highlight of the weekend. The group learned how they could "strengthen their working ability," he said. The people he spoke to informally after the retreat echoed his enthusiasm for the program, he said.

The board reviewed the outcome of a study done by two Columbia University professors that focused on the Westfield middle schools. Although it is on the "back burner" for now, there was an idea to consolidate the middle schools for economic reasons. The results of the research considered many factors involved in making the decision, such as demographics. (Please turn to page A-2)

Meet the young man behind Dan Rather's Democratic savvy

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

If you think Dan Rather sounded knowledgeable during the Democratic National Convention, thank Peter Catanzaro for helping him to be in the know. The Westfield High School senior worked as a volunteer for the Democratic National Convention Press Distribution Team.

The team was responsible for delivering the event and speaker schedules, texts of speeches, and other information to the press corps. The speeches were delivered before they were actually given so the reporters would know what to listen for. In order to keep the speeches from becoming news before they actually happened, the timing of the delivery was essential, Peter said.

On one of his first runs to the network boxes Peter met Dan Rather. He was pleased to know the

anchorman appreciated what he was doing. "He said he thought we were doing a great job," Peter said.

Peter got the job as a press aide after contacting the New York '92 committee and saying he wanted to volunteer. Even though he was competing with people with professional experience for the post, he approached the process like an adult. Peter sent his resume and a letter of recommendation from his journalism professor and had an interview like the rest of the candidates. During the initial orientation he felt his inexperience, he said.

"I was a little intimidated because I thought I wouldn't be able to carry my load," Peter said. "But everyone accepted me and treated me as part of the team."

The interaction between the media and the party was intense. Everything is set up for the media's benefit, he said. While he did not understand "why we had to cater to them" at first, he realized it was about reaching the voters.

"The Democrats needed to get their message out," Peter said.

"They had to make sure that interested people knew," he added.

The 17-year-old has already begun his career as a journalist. He will be an editor on the high school

'I was afraid by the time Clinton and Gore got up there, I would be a full-blown Democrat'

—Peter Catanzaro

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Shows slated at Aquarium

The New Jersey State Aquarium at Camden offers several special programs each day including seal shows, touching of small sharks, divers answering questions via scuba phones in an open-ocean tank, and a multi-media slide presentation on conservation on the Delaware River. The shows are staggered throughout the day. Check the visitor's guide or information desk for specific times.

General admission is \$8.50; children ages 2-11, \$5.50; students with I.D. and senior citizens, \$7. Parking is available from \$4 to \$7. For more information call (609) 365-3300.

Local M.D. is first

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Right now, the cost equals the price of traditional surgery, but the expense is expected to drop. Since the recovery time is much shorter, there is less time and money spent waiting to heal.

This is the first time the procedure has been performed in the state. There have been less than 75 laparoscopic nephrectomies worldwide.

Dr. Curlik recently moved his 6-year-old practice to his hometown of Westfield from Elizabeth. He is on staff at Overlook and St. Elizabeth hospitals. Dr. Curlik also teaches the laparoscopic procedure at New York University.

Rape crisis center

(Continued from page A-1) exams, one to determine the extent of the injuries and the other to gather specimens which will be used for evidence. The process involves the local police, detectives, and the doctor. The detectives provide a special kit to be used in the rape exam, for evidence. Ms. Pruden said that a number of the area hospitals do make rape victims their priority, but coordinating the people involved and the routine it-

Weekend retreat

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Mrs. Pepper said the board did not make any decisions, but she did say that they discussed what the outcomes of those choices might be. So far "nothing is definite," she said.

The trip is paid for through funds allocated in the board's budget. The time away allowed the members to improve their perspective, Mrs. Pepper stated.

"Going out of town gives us more focus," she said.

"It is a real plus," she added.

The session was an executive session and not open to the public, even if they were willing to make the trip to Princeton. But the Board of Education will report fully on the weekend at the next public meeting Aug. 18, Mrs. Pepper said. The retreat had a positive effect on her and will help to make the board an effective team, according to its president.

self takes time.

"It's a long process, I would like to see it shorter," she said.

If the victim does not want to press charges, then only a medical exam to see if there are any internal or external injuries is required. The trip to the emergency room can be lengthy, she said.

The advocate from the Center will stay with the victim throughout the entire process, including the trial or looking at mug shots. The advocates are intensely trained by the Center.

The police departments have taken the crime of rape more seriously lately, as awareness grows throughout the public, Ms. Pruden noted. "The level of sensitivity is growing," she said.

The number of rapes reported is estimated to be only one tenth of the actual number of rapes that occur. Of these, 85 percent are date or acquaintance rape, which has gotten much attention lately, she said. According to the state's statistics, Rape occurs most often in August. Forty percent of those arrested for rape are between the ages of 25 and 29. But there was a four percent decrease in the number of rapes reported in 1991, compared to the previous year.

The Center also fields calls from women who were raped or assaulted years ago and are just now dealing with the aftermath.

The Center also has group counseling for incest survivors, mothers of incest victims, and a teen group. Call the Rape Crisis Center at 233-RAPE (7273).

Center sets child food plan rules

The Westfield Community Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs, etc. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under enrolled in the Child Care Food Program and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap, age or sex.

The eligibility income scale is effective from July 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993: Family size 1: free yearly income — \$8,853, reduced yearly income, \$12,599; family size 2: free yearly income — \$11,947, reduced yearly income, \$17,002; family size 3: free yearly income — \$15,041, reduced yearly income, \$21,405; family size 4: free yearly income — \$18,135, reduced yearly income, \$25,808. Each additional family member: free yearly income, plus \$3,094, reduced yearly income, plus \$4,403.

The Child Care Food Program is a federal program of Food and Nutrition Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

PLANE NOISE COMPLAINTS

Residents wishing to complain about airplane noise problems may call the Newark Airplane Noise Complaint Line at (908) 981-2028 or the FAA Noise Complaint Line at 1-800-338-6168.

12-year-old is music director for Bard play

Blair Brown, a talented 12-year-old musician will be featured as musical director and composer in the July 30-31 Westfield Young People's Performing Arts Company's production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Blair, who will enter the eighth grade at Linn Hill School in Mountainside this fall, has written part of the music which will be featured in the romantic comedy and will also act in the role of Philostrate in the play.

She began her study of music at the age of five when she started taking piano lessons. Now she studies both piano and musical composition under the tutelage of Dr. Loretta Jankowski in Mountainside.

"Blair Brown is a talented young lady. We are very lucky to have a nationally acclaimed young artist composing our score," said Cynthia Meryl, co-director of the produc-

Top at Kent Place

Kent Place Middle School Director Susan Bosland announced end-of-year merit awards for eighth-grade students. The Montgomery Award for student leadership was presented to Julie Kessler of Cranford. Students earning departmental honors during the 1991-92 academic year included Lesley Hill of Westfield, drama.

tion. There will be two performances on both July 30 and 31; a 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. show, held in the auditorium at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield.

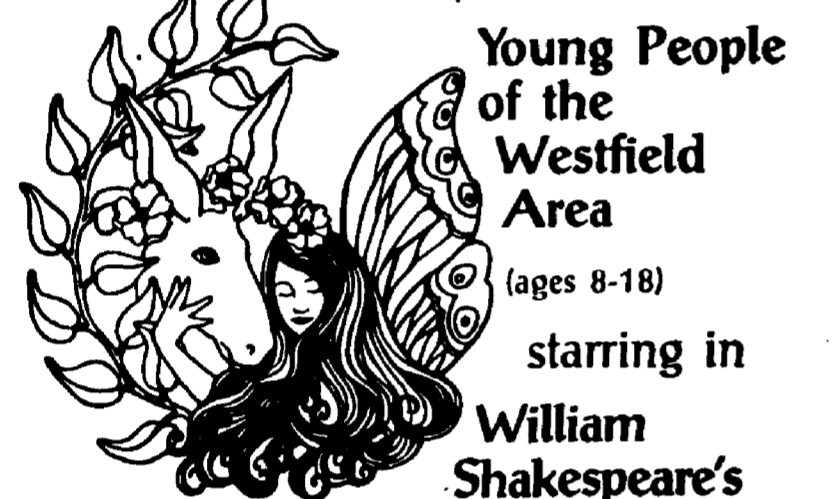
Tickets are \$8 at the box office of the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard in Westfield, from 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Group sales discounts are available. Call 789-3011 for more information.

Grysko named school principal

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education recently appointed Jeffrey Grysko as principal of the School One Elementary School in Scotch Plains. Mr. Grysko assumed his new position July 1, and replaced the retiring School One Principal James V. Cerasa.

Most of Mr. Grysko's professional years in education have been spent in Scotch Plains-Fanwood Schools. Prior to becoming principal of School One, he served as the district's K-12 Supervisor of Health and Physical Education. Mr. Grysko also worked as a teacher of physical education in Scotch Plains-Fanwood for close to seven years.

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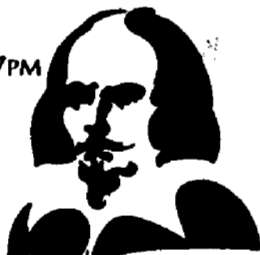
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Circus week



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Scouts host Ruotolo at honors court rite

Boy Scout Troop 73 recently held their Court of Honor Dinner at Holy Trinity Church. Honored guests included Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo and American Legion Representatives Mr. and Mrs. Al Moeller.

Advancements to the ranks of Tenderfoot were achieved by Mile Holzbach, Chris McPherson, Ryan McManemin and Ben Nowacky. Second Class advancements were awarded to James Clark, Chris McPherson, Ryan McManemin and Ben Nowacky. Brian Clancy and Kevin Van Liew received the Life Scout Award.

E. Broad closed starting Monday

Beginning Monday, East Broad Street will be closed from North Avenue to Elmer Street for milling and paving of the road surface.

During that week, barricades will be up and police officers will be directing traffic around the site.

Work is expected to take no more than one week.

Scout Award, the Totin' Chip Award was presented to Ryan McManemin, Ben Nowacky, Chris McPherson and Mike Holzbach.

The Eagle rank, the highest achievement given by the Boy Scouts of America, was presented to Christopher Hanas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanas of Westfield. Mr. Ruotolo and Tim Avos, Troop 73 scoutmaster presented Chris with his badge.

Congratulatory messages were read by Master of Ceremonies Joe Cecala, from President Bush, Governor Florio, Senators Frank Lautenberg and Donald DiFrancesco, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo, Assemblyman Richard Bagger and Mayor Garland Boothe.

Police report

Wednesday, July 22

Officer Cuzzo filed a report concerning criminal mischief to Westfield High School building. A window was broken on the west side.

Friday, July 24

Police arrested James Edmondson of Forest Avenue on a traffic warrant from Summit. He was released on \$182 bail.

Saturday, July 25

A resident of Penn Valley, Pa. reported the theft of a purse at an east Broad Street residence.

A resident of Bell Drive reported someone tried to steal a 1989 Pontiac parked in front of the house.

Christopher Leonardis of Cumberland Street was arrested on a Plainfield contempt of court warrant. He is being held in lieu of \$500 bail.

A Carol Road resident reported two vehicles parked on the driveway were entered. The cars were unlocked. Two garage door openers were reported missing.

A resident of the Bronx was robbed at knifepoint in the vicinity of the southside train station. \$5 was taken.

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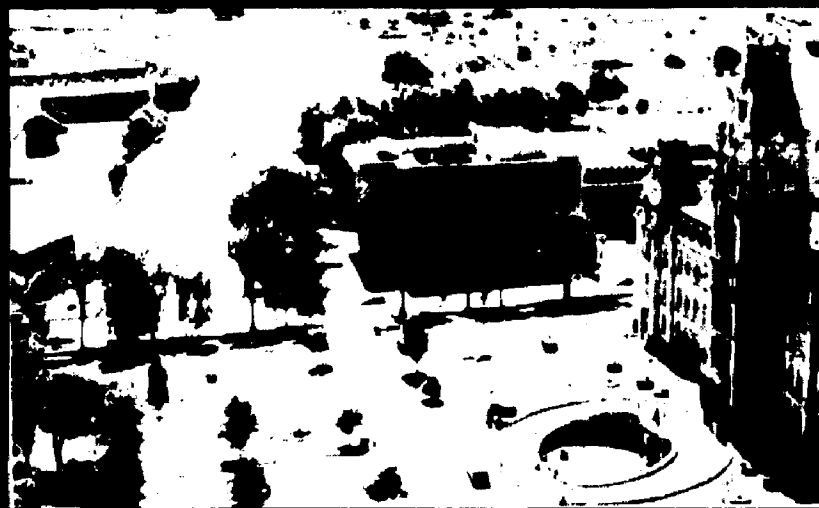
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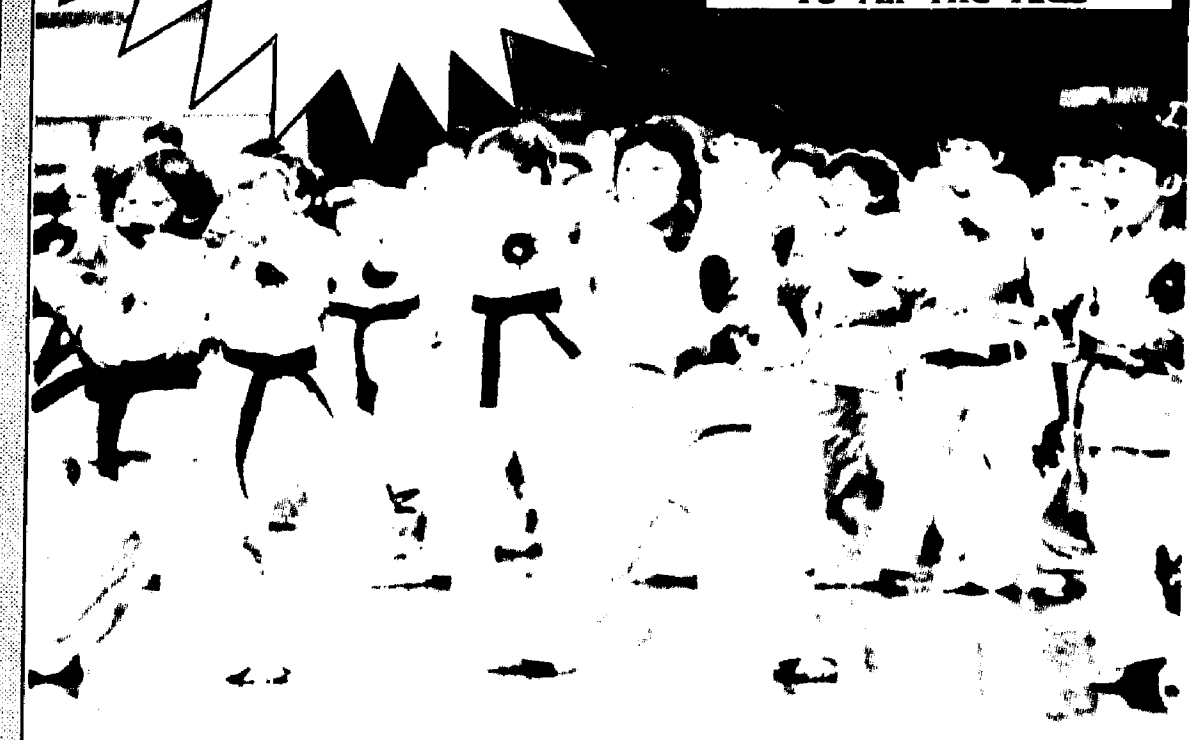
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Commentary

Common cents - II

Joint purchasing pools save tax dollars, but shared services (salaries) are even better

Last week in this corner, the scarcity of full-blown joint purchasing programs among towns, school districts, counties and authorizes was discussed. This week the same scarcity is the topic, but the focus is on sharing services — people — who provide police, inspection and administrative support to the government entities.

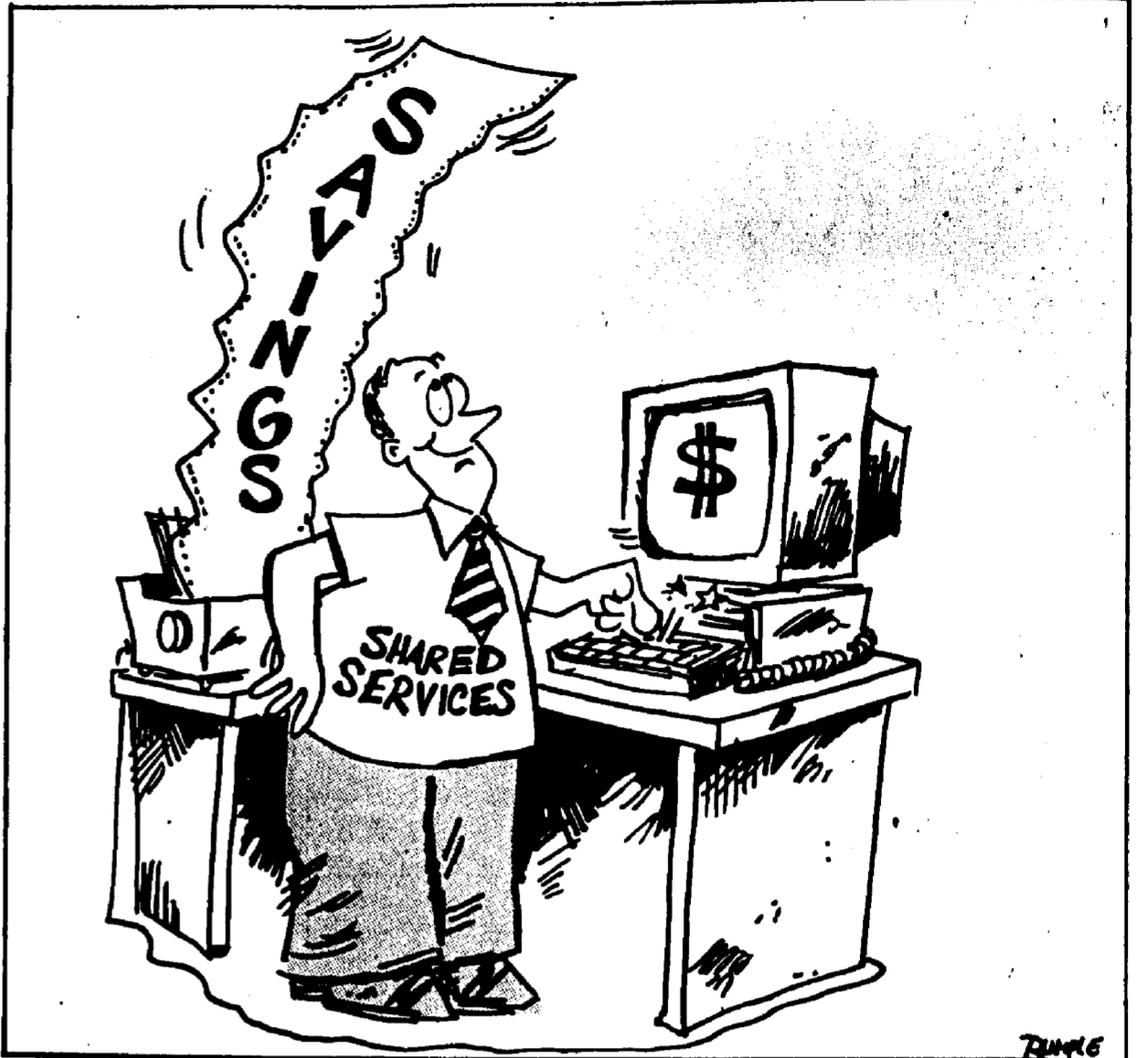
Money can be saved by sharing such services and one way or another eliminating department heads, computer systems, and employees performing identical functions. These mirrored duplications occur now in neighboring square-mile towns or thinly populated townships where volumes of police calls and business office activities are low, and inefficiency is high. In addition, computers with vastly more capacity than is used in such small operations make consolidation all the more logical and cost-efficient.

To heighten the irony, in many cases there is duplication of people, function, and equipment within the same municipality. Why should a school board and a township serving the same community of taxpayers each have a business manager buying paper and pencils and supervising the execution of the payroll

by a local bank or payroll service? Why should they have two separate administrative heads for that matter? Why should New Jersey school kids have their math book bought over 600 different times from the same theoretical publisher, when Texas, to use the extreme opposite example, buys that same book in one negotiation for its students who outnumber all of New Jersey's school students?

The fact is, too many public employees deemed "good guys", or "just X years from retirement" or who "do so many other good things for town or school district" are hooked into buying paper and pencils from a local vendor, or a familiar provider. They're personally regarded as "fixtures" within their existing small town and their purchasing practices are rendered invisible to scanning political eyes, because "that's just the way it's done." Thus, town by town, school district by district, the political and personal will power (some call it guts or vision) just never materializes. Nothing changes, inefficiencies become "unbreakable" traditions, and John and Mary Q. pay the price.

This is the second of a three-part series addressing the tax costs of the more than 1,300 autonomous governing units within New Jersey.



Letters

Councilman Greco fills us in on that poor-quality pothole repair work

To The Record:
In an earlier letter on another topic, I mentioned the fact that my daily business activities necessitate that I travel the streets and thoroughfares of Westfield extensively. In so doing over the past several months, I have become more and more dismayed at the growing prevalence of inadequately repaired potholes in our streets, many of which are due to excavations by water, gas and electric companies.
Of course, we all accept that these streets diggings are necessary for repairs and maintenance. When that work is completed, however, it seems one pound of dirt and asphalt is replaced for every pound-and-a-half originally excavated. The result is a 3- to 6-inch depression in the street within days, and a further result is a bone- and suspension-jarring experience when a vehicle hits these craters.
The deeper versions of these depressions, complete with sharp asphalt edges, can easily damage the tire and rim of an automobile or bicycle, not to mention

the consequences to an auto's wheel alignment and suspension, but I also note the potential for serious injury when the vehicle that encounters one of these holes, helmets notwithstanding.
Upon calling the Elizabethtown Water Company to inquire as to properly repairing several holes their crews had created, I was advised that these crews are not equipped to do a finished, proper repair job when they finish the work that is their primary responsibility. They simply refill the hole preliminarily and a private contractor is notified its location. The contractor later locates the hole and properly repairs it, but the time lag can be up to two months, I was told. Maybe they need an additional contractor.
After my inquiry at Elizabethtown Gas, they did dispatch a crew the next day but the crew was misinformed that there was a gas leak. When shown the pothole, they advised that this was not the responsibility of the gas company and that I should call Westfield Public Works to have it fixed. Pursuing that

response, I was told by Westfield Public Works that utility excavations are the responsibility of the utility involved, which does seem reasonable.
PSE&G did offer to come and inspect any excavation they were responsible for if provided the street location. I encountered some reluctance in getting "inspect" translated to "repair," but only an actual experience could resolve that semantic difficulty, I suspect.
Recapping briefly, then, waiting one to two months for Elizabethtown Water Company's private contractor to do a proper, finished repair job seems excessively long.
I also doubt that any of us can accept Elizabethtown Gas Company's contention that such repairs are the responsibility of our Public Works Department. We have yet to ascertain what PSE&G's action would be after they "inspect" one of their potholes, but only a "test run" can determine that.
To be sure, this problem is not among the major

issues facing our civilization or even our community, but these ubiquitous, man-made hazards are annoying, dangerous, and correctable. Those citizens of Westfield or any other town can register a complaint about any pothole with the utility responsible, identifying its location, and following up to ensure a positive response.
Some potholes are, of course, not the responsibility of any utility, in which case they belong to the Westfield Public Works Department which can be notified by telephoning 654-4100. Numbers to call to reach the proper office at the utilities are 654-1234, ext. 500 at Elizabethtown Water Company, 289-5000 at Elizabethtown Gas, and 558-7533 at PSE&G. Should you fail to receive a positive response to a call to any of these numbers, please contact your Town Council member for appropriate follow-up action.
NORMAN N. GRECO
Westfield Councilman

Rescue Squad thanks donors for help in reaching goal

To The Record:
All the members of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad would like to thank our neighbors for their generous support in our annual fund drive. Although we have reached our goal for the year, additional donations would be more than welcome.
The two toughest jobs faced by any rescue or first aid squad in New Jersey is getting active members and raising donations. Our squad must qualify as one of the luckiest rescue squads in the state. We have over 130 EMT's and dispatchers. And your generous

donations will allow us to continue operations this year and meet several extraordinary expenses.
We would like to thank Mayor Boothe for declaring March, Westfield Rescue Squad month. We also would like to thank the town's business community for its support. And we would like to make a special thanks to *The Westfield Record* for the publicity it provided during the fund drive.
KIRK G. FLEMING
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Congress shortchanging land buying fund

By DAVID MOORE
NORTH JERSEY CONSERVATION FOUNDATION
This isn't called the Garden State without reason. We still have lots of farms left, although not like the good old days of the '70's, and we have done a credible job of protecting open space and parkland, to a great degree through dollars from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.
Even in this crowded state we're in, forest cover occupies 40 percent of the land, and farms another 15 percent.
Some of those woods and farms have houses scattered in and about them, to be sure, but since the first Green Acres bond issue was passed in 1961, over a billion dollars has been invested in public open space lands with a combination of federal, state, county, municipal and private funds.
That doesn't count the lands purchased by the National Park Service for additions to Morristown National Historic Park or the Appalachian Trail or the five U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Refuges from Cape May to Wallkill.
It does, however, include some of the dollars coming from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. This is a dedicated fund with income from the sale of federal public lands, offshore oil leases, motorboat fuel taxes and recreational user fees.
The Fund was established by Congress in 1965, both to fund federal acquisitions and recreational de-

velopment of open space and to help states with matching dollars do the same.
New Jersey has held its own in terms of the matching funds, receiving over \$98 million over the life of the Fund but, with the exception of just the last fiscal year, hasn't attracted its share for federal acquisitions.
You would think with all that money, we would be rich in public lands; after all, over \$900 million comes in nationally from those dedicated revenue sources each year. The trouble is, only \$250 million of that is appropriated by Congress in an average year for the whole country. Anything left unspent is used for whatever the administration wants.
Of that appropriated total, only half a million dollars comes to the aid of New Jersey.
From time to time, Congress has considered setting up a trust fund, using the Land and Water Conservation Fund as a revenue source, spending only the interest from the trust fund to aid in open space preservation. Nothing has ever been put into law, thanks chiefly to lobbyists for owners of private lands amidst or around public lands in the west.
They have a good thing going and don't want to get bought out. Having a farm, ranch or resort in the middle of a national forest is a good deal; not only do you have your own property to use, but the federal land in your backyard can be timbered, mined or grazed by relatively low-cost lease. The trails and other recreational facilities can be used by resort owners free of charge most of the time.

Positive real estate fact looked negative on Record graphic

To The Record:
The Westfield Board of Realtors feel that the Home Sales article and graph by Elizabeth Gromek on page 1 of the July 23 edition needs to be clarified.
We had originally submitted more statistics than those printed, but we understand limitations of space. However, we feel the graph misleads the reading public in the area of listings submitted to the MLS. This should indicate that the number in 1992 was an increase of about 1 percent over 1991. The average

reader interpreted this to mean that only 1 percent of all homes for sale were listed on the MLS, which is definitely not the true situation.
It should also be noted that the Westfield Board of Realtors did not draw the graph.
We would appreciate your correction of this data.
Thank you.
PINKY LUERSSEN
President

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Y Camp's rainy day report

With two days left in Session 2 of the Westfield Y's Camp Blue Sky, the staff was faced with the challenge of rain. However, with a little extra time and creative planning, Director Sharon O'Connor and Assistant Sheila Georghy turned the days into a variety of activities. Normally the campers spend their days at Watchung Reservation or Echo Lake Park and return to the Y daily for a swim. Earlier in the week, campers took a field trip to sesame Campers in Pennsylvania for a day of sun and fun. But when "Blue Skies" turned to rain, the staff pulled together to turn outdoor nature and science projects into active times indoors.

The rain was put to good use during arts and crafts time with specialist Michelle Hanf. Magic drawings were taken out into the rain to make rain pictures. Buttons, beads and string were converted into bracelets while bright colored paper was turned into intricate origami creations.

Next, came the opportunity to make playdough from a combination of peanut butter, honey and dried milk. Once the raw materials were mixed together, their cre-

ations soon vanished into the mouths of the creators or were saved for afternoon snack.

Camp Nature Specialist Matthew Garcia presented the campers with the project of discovering each child's particular type of fingerprint. After watching a video which described the three types of fingerprints and demonstrating the procedures for on-site collection and computer matching of fingerprints on file, the campers turned into junior detectives. Dusting their thumbs with chalk, they applied clear tape and transferred their thumbprints to dark paper for better visualization. With the aid of magnifying glasses they were able to identify their own unique thumbprints.

Camp Sports Specialist Carol Hutchinson introduced games for campers meant for fun without feeling the pressure to compete. Several popular games included the use of a parachute emphasizing sports skills, movement education and gross motor skills.

Blue skies or not, Westfield Y presents all types of opportunities for children to both learn and have fun regardless of the weather.

Playgrounds report on activities

The following news from Westfield's playgrounds was compiled by playground counselors and participants:

Franklin Playground
During the week of July 13, the highlight of the Franklin Playground was the Fair. The Fair, postponed from Wednesday to Thursday because of rain, raised more than \$500, which will go to buy necessary supplies for such upcoming events as Everybody's Birthday and Breakfast at Franklin.

Although the weather seemed a bit gloomy at times, many children and their families came out to enjoy food, games, and friends.

On Friday, playgrounders enjoyed the Bubble Gum Blowing Contest. A number of categories were formed so all would have a chance to win. Winners included: Nicole Cunningham for the biggest bubble, Kevin O'Leary for the smallest bubble, Peter Gaisford for the loudest pop, Nicole Cunningham for the best double bubble, and Kristy Mack for the funniest looking bubble and most number of pops.

The following Monday, the children enjoyed looking outrageous for Crazy Hat Day. Some winners included Danny Janniello for the tallest hat, Jaime Mack for the cutest hat and Jen Janniello for the scariest hat.

On Tuesday there was a Costume Parade with Tyler winning most original as a unicorn. Other winners were as follows: Kimberly Adams, most decorative as a fairy godmother; Rob, scariest costume as Jason.

On Wednesday, it was Everybody's Birthday, a day filled with soda, pizza, games, and candy.

Jefferson Playground
The playgrounders at Jefferson have been busy lately with a Fair, Tournaments and a Costume parade. On July 16, the playgrounders pulled together at Jefferson and put on a first rate Fair. The playgrounders were able to raise a lot of money for their playground and had a fantastic time doing so. Booths during the Fair included knocking over cans, shaving balloons and getting...

The softball team also won their game against Washington on July 16.

July 17 was our big Tournament day: Nok-Hockey winners included (Grade 1-3) first: Mike Nahaczewski, second: Devin Power and third: Katie Daniels. (Grades 4-6) were first: Todd O'Connell, second: Vince Wilt, third: Mary O'Connell. Tetherball winners were (Grade 1-3): first: Jimmy McKee, second: Mike Nahaczewski, third: Bobby Wilt; (Grade 4-6): first: Jeff Nahaczewski, second: Jason Power; third: Liz McKee.

Winners in Connect Four were (Grade 1-3): first: Shiril Kamel; second: Michael Tozzi; third: Jennifer Stribling; (Grade 4-6): first: Christian Santomuro; second: Daniel Sawicki; third: George Stribling.

On July 20, the playgrounders had a Penny Hunt; Jeff Nahaczewski and Michael Sawicki won for most pennies. Oldest pennies went to Jill Woodbury, Mike Ciacciarelli, Tim Healy and Melissa Walsh. Cleanest pennies belonged to Jennifer Stribling, Andrea Heeter and Brian Ciacciarelli. Newest penny was found by Tyler Patla and Jen Woodbury found the dirtiest.

Jefferson's Costume Parade was Tuesday: Prettiest costume was won by Stephanie Tullio, Mary O'Connell, Jenna Kamel and Shanna Vella. Gennifer Stribling, Stephanie Valent, Michael Tullio and Tim Healy won for the scariest and most original was won by Megan Valent, Brian Lanzetta and John Leonard. Cutest was Elizabeth Morasco and funniest was Carmie Healy and Andrea Heeter.

An Alphabet Hunt was the focus of Wednesday morning: Adam Jack and Chris Benson were first, Danny Egan and Chris Santomuro, second and Brendan Egan and George Stribling finished third. The longest word belonged to Kairsten Jack and Chelsea Doyle.

McKinley Playground

Last week McKinley was full of exciting and special events. On Tuesday we held a peanut hunt for the kids who just went nuts. On Wednesday Everybody's Birthday was celebrated with pizza and ice cream cake. McKinley also got a surprise visit from Suburban Television Station TV-3 who were conducting a survey on the opinions of the new helmet law.

On Thursday, we held a costume parade and Friday the playgrounders participated in tournaments. Another successful victory was reached by both the softball and kickball team against Franklin. The McKinley kickball team also defeated Jefferson 4-3 to keep building their winning streak. Playgrounder, Karl Marl hit a single to drive in the winning run. Coming up soon are the Olympics which are held at Memorial Pool.

Tamaques Playground
The playgrounders enjoyed a festive week. A Mexican Fiesta was held Friday with activities as a limbo contest, hat dance and movie.

The kickball team ended its winning season when it played a strong game against Washington Playground.

On July 20, a beach party was held. The children sat under the sprinkler. It made the hot day more comfortable. On Tuesday, Mrs.

Smith, the art teacher, taught the children how to design T-shirts. There was a costume parade in the afternoon. Pizzas were awarded: Mary Canino, funniest; Elsa Cognetti, sports; Surti Tanno, most beautiful; Shotoaro Tanno, handsome; Dana Passamenty, fairy; Jane Anderson, best dancer; Kelle Bash, mouse award; Ryan Hoers, pirate; Daniel Weinberg, cowboy.

Also, Sue Ann Hutchinson, best Indian costume; Chris Coriasso, scariest. Robbie Eckman and Billy Youngman won second place for scariest. Sara Ackerman won first place for her cutest costume. Mary Bash and Maureen Cooke tied for second place for cutest costume. Kosuke Omori won third place for prettiest costume. Rachel Ackerman won second place for prettiest and Savelka Omori won third for prettiest costume. Michael Sherry won first overall for his costume; Brittany Avina came in second and Shaun Edwell and Jolani Katz tied for third overall.

On Wednesday, the playground celebrated everybody's birthday. The children watched a movie and were provided with drinks and dessert.

Washington Playground

Last Thursday morning, Washington's Kickball Team won its home game against Jefferson. The Washington team was made up of six players: Matt Cleaves, Jeremy and Neil Owens, Lee Tormaso, Michael Krasnor, and Duffy Lau. Washington's Softball Team lost in a close game, final score 2 to 1.

Thursday night was the Fair, and thanks to the hard work of both the children and parents, the fair was a success. Some of the more traditional booths were the Peanut Scramble, run by the Dan and Carolyn Matthews, and Emily and Kelle Warren, and the Sponge Toss run by Chris Freisen and Shawn Feeney.

There were also some new booths like the Wheel of Fortune, designed and built by Colby Fagin, the Ping-Pong Spray run by Glays and Francine Chow, and Guess the Marble booth run by Jesse Tabbata. No fair is successful without food, and Washington was no exception. Some of the booths were Lemonade run by Nicole Seltz, Ice Cream Floats, made by Katherine Kluzzi and Katie Hollenbach, Cupcakes by Carolyn Cuerno, and of course Hotdogs.

On Friday morning, the children played various games such as Nok-Hockey, Tetherball, and Connect-4. On Friday afternoon the children were treated to a movie called A Cry in the Wild. This movie was recommended by Dan Mullaney, one of the playgrounders,

and was enjoyed by all. Monday's swim at Memorial Pool marked the beginning of Circus Week. This week the children designed their own T-shirts using acrylic paints.

Tuesday's kickball game against Tamaques chalked up another win for the Washington team. Some new additions to the team this week were Anthony Tomaso, Chris Freisen, Kevin Mullaney, and Carolyn and Phillip Baxter. Washington's softball team won by forfeit.

Tuesday afternoon due to inclement weather, the playgrounders were treated to a movie, Drop Dead Fred. This movie was provided by Mrs. Mullaney (mother of three playgrounders) and we would all like to thank her.

On Wednesday morning, many of the children participated in making paper masks that would be used for both the Costume Parade, and the Mock Modeling Show.

On Wednesday afternoon, the playground was awash with children in costume. Among the participants were: three princesses — Emily Dura, Natalie Laxson, and Lauren Gale; one queen — Katie Albino; one Arab — Greg Ralph; one cheerleader — Emily Warren; two sophisticated ladies — Laura Krasnor and Suzanne Heinke; and two tourists — Katie Warren and Colleen Mullaney.

Wilson Playground
Wilson youngsters have been very busy this past week. Last Thursday was the Fair which raised more than \$700. The money will be used to buy something for next year's playground to enjoy.

On Friday, there were many games and tournaments. Tim Caprario won the Tic Tac Toe tournament; Jared Fenzer won second place and Dan Caprario came in third place. In Ping Pong, Dan Caprario won first place, Kevin Cutro won second and Jared Fenzer won third place. Dan Cutro won the Connect-4 tournament. Mike Lader came in second and Sebastian Brundage came in third place. In the Nok Hockey tournament, Tim Caprario won first place. Dan Caprario won second place and Keith Staffer won third place. Dan Caprario won first place in the Jump Rope contest. Tim Caprario came in second and Kyle Legones came in third.

This week was Circus Week. On Monday, there was a costume parade. Tuesday was hat day and almost every person on the playground joined in the festivities by wearing a hat. Wednesday was Everybody's Birthday. Forty children stayed for lunch and enjoyed pizza and birthday cake.

Westfield Jaycees invite newcomers

Are you new to the area? Have you lived here for some time and want to get more involved in the community? Why not come to the next meeting of the Westfield Jaycees and find out more about our organization: Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. at John Chiesa's house,

207 Sunset Avenue, Westfield. Bring your appetite. Upcoming events include the Aug. 29 Echo Lake Park Picnic, the Oct. 4 Bike Tour, and a Halloween Party. For more information, call Ken Ciarracca at 654-0566.

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Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville (908) 721-3400
•Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m.
•Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7, 9 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m.
•Bebe's Kids (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:15, 5:30, 7, 9 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•Mo' Money (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:15, 2:20, 3:20, 4:30, 5:25, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m., 12:15 a.m.
•Mom and Dad Save the World (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15 p.m.
•Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5, 7, 20, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 2:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 2:30, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 p.m.
•Universal Soldier (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:05, 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
•A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 p.m.
•Unlawful Entry (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Boomerang (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:05, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
•Pinocchio (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:30, 3, 5 p.m.
•Patriot Games (R) Friday-Thursday: 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
•Batman Returns (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: Noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45 p.m. Saturday: Noon, 2:35, 5:10 p.m.
•Sister Act (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:15, 2:25, 4:30, 7, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m.
•Lethal Weapon 3 (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:25, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
•Basic Instinct (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 5:10, 7:30 p.m.
•Sneak preview of 3 Ninjas (PG) Saturday at 3:10 p.m.
•Sneak preview of Whispers in the Dark (R) Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
•Sneak preview of Diggsdown (R) Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

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Route 1, Edison (908) 321-1412
•Bebe's Kids (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
•Unlawful Entry (R) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3:10, 5:25, 10 p.m.
•Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
•Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:50, 10 p.m.
•Boomerang (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.

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Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 766-0357
•A League of Their Own (PG) Friday: 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 4, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
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•A League of Their Own (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.
•Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7:25, 9:10, 11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10 p.m.
•Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1, 2:55, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.
•Sister Act (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.
•Mo' Money (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50, 10:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45 p.m.
•Pinocchio (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:20 p.m.
•Unlawful Entry (R) Friday, Saturday: 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.
•A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

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•A League of Their Own (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10 p.m.
•Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:35, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.
•Pinocchio (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m.
•Prelude to a Kiss (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 3:15, 5:30, 10:10 p.m.
•Sister Act (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:55, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15 p.m.
•Buffy the Vampire Slayer (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 p.m.
•A Stranger Among Us (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.
•Sneak preview of 3 Ninjas (PG) Saturday at 3:35 p.m.
•Sneak preview of Whispers in the Dark (R) Saturday at 7:50 p.m.

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Routes 28 & 202-206
Raritan (908) 526-0101
•Unlawful Entry (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8:10, 10:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:45, 4, 8:10, 10:10 p.m.
•Universal Soldier (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 4:30, 9:45 p.m.
•Batman Returns (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m.
•Patriot Games (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 7:15 p.m.
•Mom and Dad Save the World (PG) Friday-Thursday: 6:30 p.m.

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•Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) Friday, Saturday, Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:10, 9 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4, 7:10, 9 p.m.
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•Death Becomes Her (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 5:20, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.
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•Patriot Games (R) Friday: 1:50, 5, 9:55 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.
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•Sneak preview of Diggsdown (R) Saturday at 7:50 p.m.
•Sneak preview of Whispers in the Dark (R) Saturday at 7:40 p.m.

CINEMA 208

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Joey Funes wins Arts Workshop's Marc Hardy Memorial Scholarship

The Westfield Workshop for the Arts (WWA) has awarded its third annual Marc W. Hardy Memorial Scholarship to Joey Funes of Westfield. The award is presented to a student in the WWA Junior Musical who demonstrates the most potential, theatrical ability and who can benefit from the tuition support.

Marc Hardy was a senior at Westfield High School when he

was killed in a car accident in 1990. He had attended the WWA for several years and was an exceptionally talented student who had hoped to pursue a career in theater. The WWA established the scholarship to recognize and encourage students with the same kind of potential.

Joey is a seventh grader at Edison Intermediate School. He has appeared in several theater pro-

ductions including *Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat*.

This season, the Junior Musical is presenting *The Jungle Book* July 30-31 at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road, Westfield. Matinee performances will begin at 1 p.m. and evening performances at 8 p.m. on both days.

The show features young actors from central New Jersey who are enrolled in the Westfield Workshop

for the Arts' (WWA) theater program. Several other Westfield residents can be seen in the production. Danielle Rodman plays Kaa, the slippery python, and also one of the monkeys. Stephen Cunningham plays Rama, the wolf father. Christine Michaels is Prima, the high priestess of the monkeys.

Robyn Lee plays Mowgli's mother Messua; she also appears as a monkey, joined by her fellow-

monkeys Andrea Hester, Abigail Bercovicz, and Kate Richlin-Zack. Mellissa Miller is a monkey general.

Stephanie Flynn, Bridget Benisch, Lisa Bornstein and Sarah Mullen play elephant soldiers. The wolf cubs are played by Amanda Kelly, Maeve Turner and Nicole Luria.

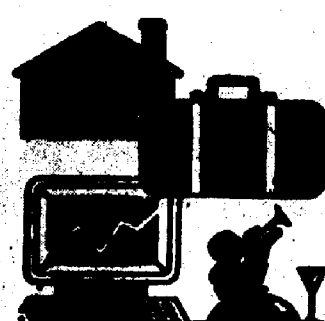
To showcase the talents of all 32 cast members and ensure that

each child gained experience and exposure on stage, veteran director Drude Roessler of Westfield modified the story made famous by the Disney film. Ms. Roessler developed some of the minor characters and reintroduced others who appear in the original text written by Rudyard Kipling.

The Jungle Book is directed by Westfield resident Drude Roessler.



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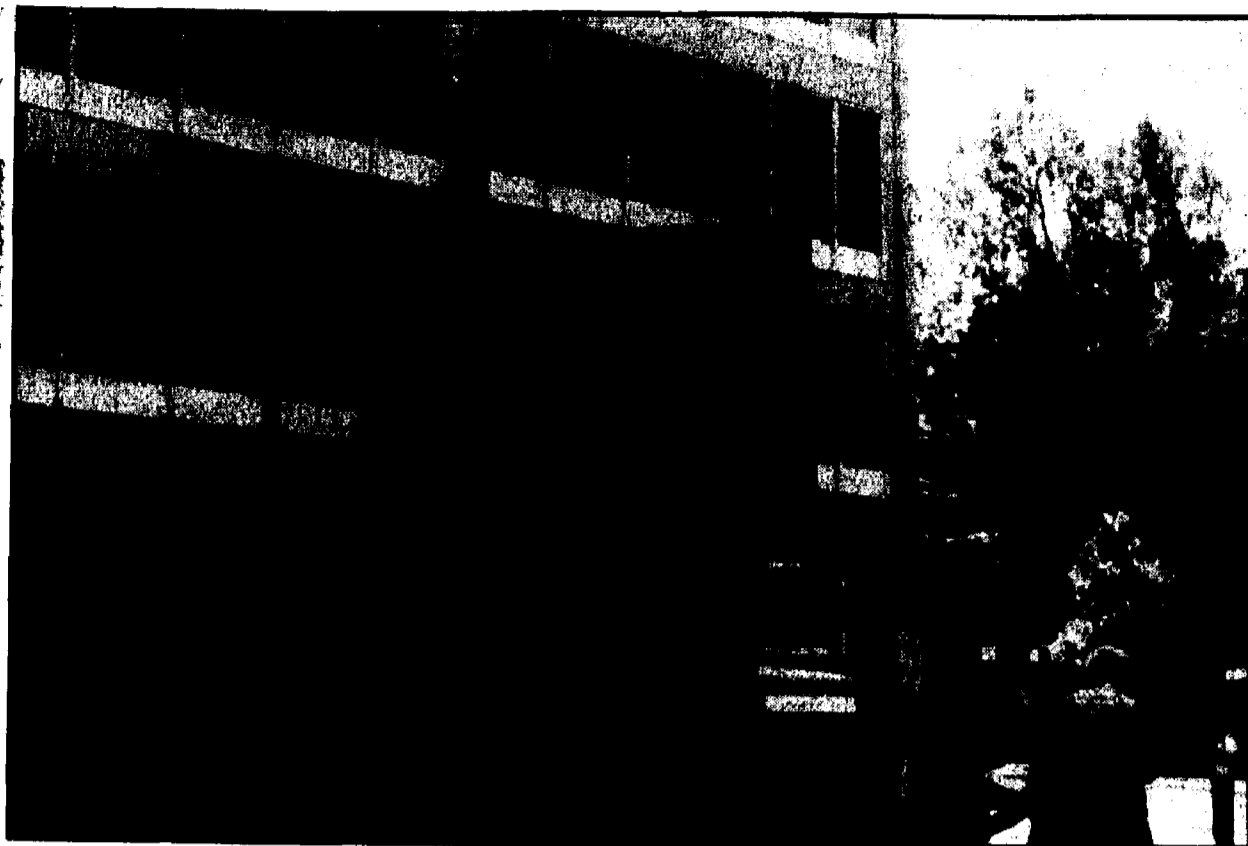


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Community Life

A Westfield policeman in the Queen's court



Westfield police officer Christopher Wolfson takes a seat outside New Scotland Yard during a recent trip to England. Patrolman Wolfson toured the country after receiving an invitation from a British police officer he met in Westfield.

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

A conversation started during a routine day directing traffic led to an out of the ordinary trip to England for Westfield Patrolman Christopher Wolfson.

Speaking with a British policeman who was visiting the area, Patrolman Wolfson received an invitation to visit England to see how its police force works.

Taking his new friend up on his offer, Patrolman Wolfson visited the constabulary in the town of Epping, as the guest of the constable he had met downtown, Paul Jones. Both police officers are members of the International Association of Police and the trip was an unofficial exchange between the two forces. The town, which is about 45 minutes from London, is a suburb similar to Westfield, Patrolman Wolfson said.

During the trip he was interested in seeing how the force operates without carrying guns. The average Bobbies only carry wooden clubs about a foot long, but the officers who patrol the areas around Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament or other potential targets of terrorism do carry firearms. Even without guns, their authority

was not lessened, Patrolman Wolfson said.

In addition, the forces there are challenged on a more physical level, he added. It could be a battle of size or strength, not just a reach for the gun, Patrolman Wolfson said. Although they have their share of crime, he noted, they do not want to carry guns.

"It is just a liability they would rather not deal with," he said.

The police force had been authorized to carry larger batons with handles, called PR-24s, but decided to wait to actually do so after seeing the reverberations of the beating of Rodney King by Los Angeles police, according to Patrolman Wolfson. He was amazed that the impact of the incident reached England.

Another difference between the two forces that he noted was that British police can stop a car for any reason if they want.

"They will stop a car just to see the credentials," he said. "Maybe it's because they have more terrorism, or just because the laws about citizens' rights are different."

While he was in Epping, he rode with the police force and visited the helicopter unit. Their beat includes patrolling the estate of rock star Rod Stewart. Patrolman Wolf-

son caught a glimpse of that famous blond hair as the singer drove passed the officer's car in the neighborhood.

Westfield police captain, John Wheatley, said it was great for the patrolman to see the British force in action. It was an opportunity to see the differences in the police forces in different cultures, he added.

Patrolman Wolfson and Constable Jones did some quick touring through London, merely driving past the tourist attractions and hopping out to take a picture. Constable Jones was paralyzed in an auto accident while responding to a call and has retired from the force.

One of the highlights of the speedy tour was going to a crosswalk on Abbey Road where the Beatles were photographed for one of their album covers.

He had always wanted to go to England and took advantage of the low air fares to take Constable Jones up on his offer. He looks forward to visiting again and spending more time seeing the rest of the country. But the few days he spent with the Epping force did give him a greater perspective on the role of police and the two different cultures, he said.

Bridge party benefit planned

The GFWC Woman's Club of Westfield has finalized plans for a scholarship "Gala Dessert-Bridge Party" to be held at the clubhouse, 318 South Euclid Ave., Oct. 28 from 1-4 p.m.

The proceeds from this affair will be used to award scholarships and freshman grants to deserving high school students who will be graduating in 1992.

Mrs. L. John McHugh and Mrs. Corner D. Shacklett, party co-chairwomen have chosen the following club members to assist with this charitable event: Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Bryant, Mrs. W.J. Campbell, Mrs. John Czamy, Mrs. L.S. Hafer, Mrs. Samuel Kuna, Mrs. William Liggitt, Mrs. E. M. Meyer, Mrs. Stanley Ottosen, Mrs. Dewey Rainville, Mrs. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Caryle Wiseman and Ms. Alyce Williams.

Dick Turner of Turner World Travel Inc., again will co-sponsor with the club, a \$1,000 "Trip-Of-Your-Choice" award and tickets may be purchased from any club member or from Turner World Travel, 2238 South Ave., Westfield.

For more information and table reservations, call Mrs. L. John McHugh.

The Newcomers Club of Westfield has announced that mothers and children will meet Thursdays at the Memorial Pool (weather permitting) for lunch and swimming starting at noon.

In addition, Jenny and John Cline will host the annual adult barbeque at their home Aug. 1 beginning at 6 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 2, at 5 p.m.

A cake-decorating demonstration will be at the home of Terri Macri Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, a visit will be made to the Cloister's in Manhattan for lunch, tour and some shopping.

Newcomers meet Mondays at 10 a.m. in Mindowaskin Park near the swings. For more information, write the Newcomers Club of Westfield, P.O. Box 612, Westfield, 07091 or call Laurie at 233-0494.

Are you new to the area? Have you lived here for some time and want to get more involved in the community? Why not come to the next meeting of the Westfield Jaycees and find out more about our organization: Wednesday, Aug. 5, 6:30 p.m. at John Chiesa's house, 207 Sunset Avenue, Westfield. Bring your appetite. Upcoming events include the Aug. 29 Echo Lake Park Picnic, the Oct. 4 Bike Tour, and a Halloween Party. For more information, call Ken Ciarroca at 654-0560.

Cerebral Palsy League of Union County will sponsor a summer carnival Aug. 4-9, at the Linden Airport, U.S. Highway 1. Carnival hours are 8-11 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Among the many attractions

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will be the fun house, ferris wheel, games of chance and a smorgasbord of food. Over 40 booths and rides will be available as well as adequate parking.

Admission is free and proceeds benefit The Cerebral Palsy League of Union County with a distribution to charitable agencies in Linden.

At a recent regular luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Westfield, club member Past District Governor Weyman O. Steengrafe introduced the speaker, Past District Governor Harold Chasen of the Springfield Club.

Rotarian Chasen is a volunteer with the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE). He gave an outline of the operations of this non-profit organization.

SCORE has been functioning nationwide for the past 27 years with a current roll of 13,000 executives who have operated a wide variety of businesses and who are willing to listen to aspiring or functioning small business people and offer advice based on experience.

"Sometimes SCORE is used as a sounding board rather than telling people how to run their businesses," Mr. Chasen said.

Mr. Chasen told of many success stories and said that volunteers are always required to continue this free service to small businesses. SCORE exemplifies the vocational avenue of service in Rotary which assists business people on a worldwide basis.

The town of Clark will be explored in a slide show and lecture to be presented by the Westfield Historical Society at its monthly first Wednesday luncheon to be held in Raymond's Restaurant at noon, Aug. 5.

This will be the second program in the new series featuring the history of towns located near Westfield. The story of Clark will be presented by James D. Mumford, a former resident of Westfield who has resided in Clark for the past 43 years.

Mr. Mumford served as president of the Clark Historical Society for three terms and currently is in charge of buildings and grounds at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation, operated by the Clark Historical Society.

He was an active participant in the restoration of the Robinson Plantation, a unique 17th century farmhouse of early New England architecture that was the home of Dr. Robinson, a Scottish Quaker, and will show several slides taken during the restoration.

Although sponsored by the Westfield Historical Society, the Dutch treat luncheon is open to the public. Reservations must be

made by noon Tuesday, Aug. 4, by calling Raymond's Restaurant at (908) 233-5150. Those who have attended the luncheons recently are on a calling list and will be phoned regarding their reservation.

The Adult Cultural Exchange, a JCC of Central New Jersey-sponsored group of young seniors between the ages of 50-70 years old who partake in once-a-month excursions to events and places of Jewish interest, is planning a trip Wednesday, Aug. 12, to the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, N.Y.

The day includes a guided tour giving an overview of the collection, a visit to the John Bond Trevor Mansion, lunch in the Museum Cafe and an afternoon concert of classical and contemporary music performed in the Andrus Planetarium by members of the Manhattan Woodwind Quintet. The fee is \$32 for JCC members and \$36 for non-members. The van leaves the JCC at 8:30 a.m. and will return about 4 p.m.

For more information, call 276-7213 or 398-1757. To be placed on the mailing list, send \$2 to Harriette Koved, 14 Samoset Rd., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Sign your third, fourth, or fifth grader up for some exciting recession buster programs at Trailside Nature & Science Center this summer. The Center, according to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, still has openings in a number of programs for this age group.

When students sign up for the Junior Bird Club on Thursdays, Aug. 6 and 13 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., they'll learn birds by flight, field markings and shapes while visiting field, forest and wetland habitats.

Students will put their new found skills to use with the help of Trailside binoculars (or they can bring their own). The fee is \$15.

"Slithering Serpents" Thursdays, Aug. 20 and 27 from 10-11:30 a.m. is a fun and in-depth snake program where participants will learn facts about New Jersey snakes and meet some live ones from Trailside's collection. The fee is \$12.

All programs require pre-registration. For registration information and space availability, call Trailside at 789-3670.

Individual artists interested in leading, establishing, or expanding workshops in schools, centers and other sites are invited to attend a special three-hour "How-To" session, sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural & Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks & Recreation.

The event will take place Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1992 from 6-9 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Gas Company headquarters, Morris Avenue, Union.

School news

Students in Mrs. Angela LaCarubba's second-grade class at Wilson School shared "big books" of their own creation during a recent performance for families and friends entitled, "A Rainbow of Adventures."

Accompanied by songs and narratives, the children read the books which they authored and illustrated themselves.

The big books presentation was the culmination of a two-month-long program designed to immerse the second-graders in the complete creative writing process, beginning with the initial ideas for the stories, through the writing, editing, illustrating, and "publishing" of the books.

The big books become part of the Wilson School Library collection to be enjoyed by students in future years.

All-state Legal Supply Co. of Cranford announced the winners of its 1992 academic scholarships. The recipients include Christopher M. Pipher of Westfield. The scholarship program was established in 1986 to commemorate the company's 40th anniversary and every year provides qualified offspring of All-state employees with \$1,000 each toward college expenses.

Mr. Pipher will attend Union County College to study electronic engineering. His father Frank is employed in the corporation department while his mother Camille is on the graphic arts staff.

Jeffrey M. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith of Westfield, graduated recently from the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. He was a letter winner on both the swimming and water polo teams. He will attend Lehigh University in the fall.

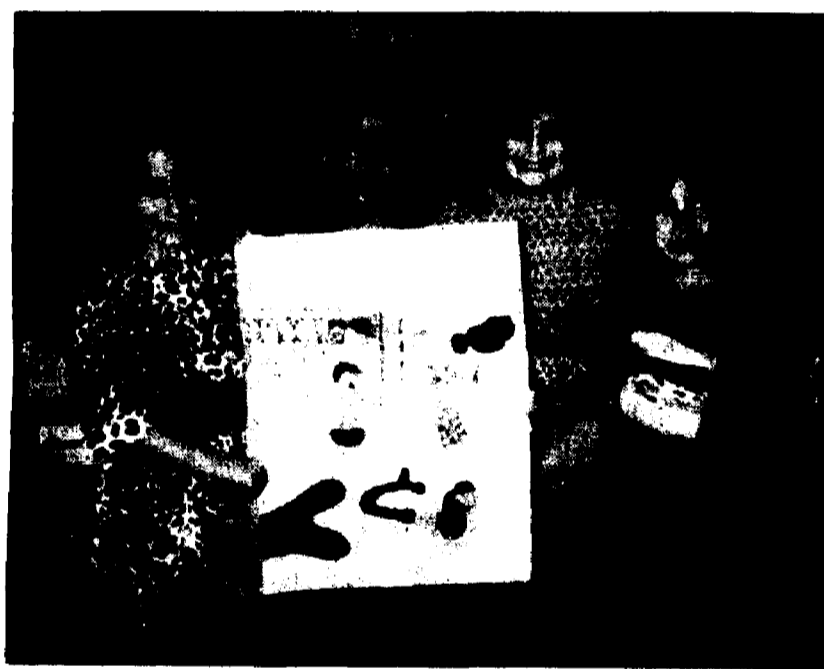
Two Westfield residents are among the Morristown-Beard School students who achieved honors at the close of the academic year.

Charles Wund, an eighth grader, received the French Award, for proficiency in that language at the Moving-up Ceremony for his class. He is the son of Jo Ann and John C. Wund; Mr. Wund is a member of the Science Department faculty at Morristown-Beard.

Students named to the Junior Honor Society for academic achievement are Charles Wund and Jeannette Yudes, a seventh grader and daughter of Bebbins and James Yudes.

The following students from this area have graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy:

Diane Rose Capitly (Magna Cum Laude), Scotch Plains; Korie Michelle Danielczyk, Scotch Plains; Valeria Mariana de los Rios, Cranford; Jennifer Iris DiPace (Summa Cum Laude), Scotch Plains; Nan Stewart Gadek, Westfield; Christina Noel Glaydura, Fanwood; Catherine Mankowski, Cranford; Valley; Kelly Anne McGrath, Cranford; Jessica Lenore Porchetta, Scotch Plains; Laura Elizabeth



A group of second grade students at Wilson School recently shared "big books" of their own creation during a performance for families and friends entitled "A Rainbow of Adventures." Pictured with their book, "Dan and Jen's Fun Day Under the Sea" are (from left): Sara Laskow, Dan Caprario, Stephanie Breakstone, and Daniel Goldberg.

Welsh, Cranford.

Dryden Watner of Westfield High School was nominated for a National Caring Award, which are presented by the Caring Institute, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C. The purpose of these awards is to identify adults and young people who have demonstrated extraordinary compassion and caring, to find mechanisms that reinforce these valuable social instincts, and to create peer role models.

The following Roosevelt Intermediate School students have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll for the fourth marking period.

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

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

7th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll

Kristin Chabala, Shannon Dodge, Jane Garrity, Kathryn Keinkel, Alena Lygate, Ryan Maloney, Lauren McGovern, Lauren Pepper, Sarah Rubenstein, Dora Sugar and Liessa Tortorello.

7th Grade Honor Roll

Shelly Bansal, Virginia Blauvelt, Jesse Blumberg, Lisa Bornstein, Kelly Ann Burns, Theresa Caprario, Lauren DeMarco, Paul DeCarli, Elizabeth Dederick, Jonathan DiGiovanni, Tara Douglas, Derek Fisher, Melissa Fleming, Lauren Flynn, Erica Fox-Sherman, Christopher Guerin, Courtney Ill, Brian Joffe, Mark Juells, Momoko Kawaguchi, Christopher Keller, Jennifer Kemps, Daniel Lampert,

Mairen Lenehan, John Mann, Adrienne Mazarrese, Emi Narusawa, Poul Neilsen, Lauren Newmark, Sophie Ngewo, Alicia Nicoll, Elizabeth Oppenheim, Susan Petrino, Molly Phelan, Sarah Ponzo, Tara Pusich, Jessie Reider, Danielle Rodman, Lauren Rudofsky, Lisa Salmond, Trudy Schunder, Elyssa Serrilli, Elizabeth Shannon, Amir Shmueli, Abdalla Simaika, Ryan Stefuik, Edward Stoner, Laura Sweeney, Christopher Tafelski, Nicole Tarica, Allison Totams and Kathryn Tracy.

8th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll

Jennifer Faulkner, Sharon Gambino, Deborah Lintz, Jennifer Livaudis, Alexandra Martins, Rachel McKenzie, Sarah Rood, Douglas Sanford, Sandeep Satwalckar, Elizabeth Van Iperen and Benjamin Wei.

8th Grade Honor Roll

Matthew Ambrosia, Raymond Barbieri, Kelli Bodayla, Adam Borchin, Stephanie Brendel, Allison Cambria, David Caprario, Deirdre Cooney, Frank Coppia, Lara Dekmezian, Michael Dixon, Victor Encarnacion, Megan Foley, Michael Fry, Philippe Gabriel, Daniel Garry, Shari Gersch, Elizabeth Giameo, Jodi Goldberg, Kellie Goncalves, Jessica Harris, Megan Hogarth, Sean Horan, Jennie Kasakian, Kimberly Kelly, Scott King, Stephanie Korucke, Jared Lichtenhal, Eric Linenberg, John Loconsolo, Joseph McGill, Renu Mehta, Terry Milanette, Lec Musler, Leigh Pravda, Elizabeth Raetz, Brian Riley, Michael Rodihan, Kelly Romine, Stephanie Sasso, Jennifer Schader, Meghan Schwarzenbek, Kathy Shaffee, Holly Talbott, Gianna Volini, Katherine Werley, Brian Williams, Nicole Wygovsky and Jana Zeljkovic.

Obituaries

Frank S. Campbell, 88 Retired railroad passenger agent

Frank S. Campbell, 88, a passenger agent with the former Reading Railroad until his retirement in 1969, died July 25, 1992 at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and moved to Westfield in 1982 from Lafayette Hill, Pa.

Mr. Campbell was an associate member of the First United Methodist Church and belonged to an organization of retired Reading Railroad employees. He also was a charter member of the Messiah United Methodist Church and a member of the Community Elders,

both in Lafayette Hill.

His wife, Margaret B. Campbell, is deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Curtis; and two grandchildren.

Services and burial were held yesterday in Pennsylvania. Local arrangements were by the Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Messiah United Methodist Church, 527 Ridge Pike, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444, or the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, 07090.

Salvatore Daniel Motto, 79 Once owned a construction company

Salvatore Daniel Motto, 79, who owned a South Orange construction company under his name from 1950-1970, died July 22, 1992 at his home.

Mr. Motto was born in Utica, N.Y., and moved to Westfield in 1980 from South Orange. He was a member of the Newark Central Lions Club and in 1961 was the deputy district governor for Lions International in New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Mae Biamonte Motto; a son, Michael Motto of Mendham; two daughters,

Mary Lou Motto of Summit and Carol Castelluccio of Belleville; three grandchildren; and two brothers, George Motto of New Hartford, N.Y., and Vincent Motto of Fayetteville, N.Y.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Dooley Colonial Home. Entombment was in the Hollywood Memorial Park mausoleum, Union.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Dorothy Grillo Praesel, 70 Receptionist at Westfield church

Dorothy Grillo Praesel, 70, a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church on First Street and the church's receptionist for 20 years, died July 18, 1992 at Overlook Hospital.

She was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Westfield since 1937.

Mrs. Praesel also was president of Court Trinity No. 337, Catholic Daughters of the Americas. She formerly was a den mother and leader of Cub Scout Pack 373, based at Holy Trinity Church.

Surviving are her husband, Oscar Praesel; two sons, Tom Praesel of Frederick, Md., and Bill Praesel of Westfield; five grandchildren; her mother, Theresa Grillo, and a sister, Rosemary Cuccaro, both of

Westfield; and a brother, Robert Grillo in southern New Jersey.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Fred Grander Charter member of rescue squad

Fred L. Grander, 76, a charter member of the Westfield Rescue Squad, died July 9, 1992 at the Berkeley Heights Convalescent Center.

He was born in Garwood and had lived in Westfield since 1960.

Mr. Grander also was a tool and die maker with the Thomas & Betts Corp. and retired in 1982 from the company's Elizabeth plant. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10, Free & Accepted Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth C. Grander; two daughters, Susan Geddis and Patricia Coogan; nine grandchildren; a brother, Harry C. Grander; and two sisters, Viola G. Wall and Carolyn G. Hanson.

Services were held July 13 at the Brough Funeral Home, Summit.

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Westfield's Robert Cagnassola, center, accepts a resolution honoring him for having been elected president of the New Jersey State Board of Accountancy from Union County Freeholder Chairman Louis Santagata, right and Vice Chairman Linda-Lee Kelly during a recent ceremony. Mr. Cagnassola also is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the N.J. Society of CPAs, the Registered Municipal Accountants Association, and the Association of Environmental Authority.

New officers



Newly elected officers of the Woman's Club of Westfield are Mrs. Harry L. Petersen, first vice president; Mrs. Ashton Cuckler, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles E. Brown, president; Mrs. Warren Beatty, second vice president, and Miss Ellen W. DuPont, third vice president. Nominating committee members are Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson, Mrs. Cuckler, Mrs. Carlyle Wiseman, and Mrs. John McHugh.

Religion

World Youth Day '93 volunteers are sought

A talent search is on for individuals, groups and organizations who express faith and spirituality through music, drama, dance, storytelling and other talents and who want to volunteer at the World Youth Day '93 in Denver, Colo. Aug. 11-15.

Organizers also are seeking persons skilled in facilitating group discussions which will include faith sharing and educational opportunities.

Liturgical celebrations and community service opportunities also will play a key part of WYD '93. It is slated to include participation of Pope John Paul II and is expected to draw tens of thousands of persons to activities geared to persons from ages 13 through the thirties.

WYD '93 marks the fifth Vatican-sponsored international assembly.

Individuals and groups who wish to perform should send a brief resume, program description, name and address of a contact person, and when appropriate, a cassette of the performers displaying their talents to World Youth Day '93, National Office, 3211 Fourth St., N.E. Washington, D.C. 20017. For more information, call (202) 541-3001.

Temple installs elected officers, board at service

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, at a recent Friday night Sabbath service installed its newly-elected officers and Board of Trustees for the 1992-93 year.

Beverly Schwartz, a resident of Union, was installed as president; Rona Siegel, William Moesch and Bruce Pitman, vice presidents; Alice Keppler, treasurer; Carol Blum, recording secretary; Suzanne Firsichbaum, financial secretary; and Rita Brounstein, corresponding secretary.

The Board of Trustee members installed were: Ariene Newman, Frank Goodman, Nancy Marallo, Deborah Bersey-Wiener, Sam Fromkin, Matthew Ravitz, Jeff Rauchbach, Myrna Wasserman and Elaine Eisenstein. Continuing service on the board from a previously elected term are: Joel Harris, Hyman Kleinman, Herbert Gerstenfeld, Ralph Joel, John Schlager and Leslie Ragucci.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom is a Reform congregation affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). Membership is from Essex, Morris, Somerset, and Union counties including the towns of Clark, Chatham, Cranford, Elizabeth, Millburn, Mountainside, Short Hills, Summit, Watchung, Warren, Westfield and Union.

Call the Temple office at (201) 378-5387 for information on membership.

Rev. David Harwood is to be Sunday preacher

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister at First United Methodist Church, Westfield will preach Sunday. Morning worship begins at 10 a.m. with child care, followed by a Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors. The Rev. David F. Harwood's sermon is titled, "Befriending the Stranger." Holy Communion will be served during the service.

Dr. William Ross Forbes to lead 2 church services

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at both the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. worship services at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services. The summer choir will rehearse at 9:10 a.m. Child care is available during the 9:30 service.

Union County Religious Directory

<p>GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP 950 RARITAN ROAD CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016 (201) 276-8740 Pastors Dean & Virginia Knudsen Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching</p>	<p>St. Paul's United Church of Christ 213 Center St. Garwood, N.J. 07027 789-1285 Rev. Frederick Rogers Worship and Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Child Care Available</p>	<p>The Garwood Presbyterian Church 341 Spruce Avenue Garwood, N.J. 07027 789-0360 Gary Wetzel, Pastor Sunday School and Worship Service - 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Power With Praise Service - 7:30 p.m.</p>
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<p>Redeemer Lutheran Church Clark and Cowperthwaite Place (2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor) Westfield, NJ 232-1517 Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor Robert Borchin, D.C.E. SUMMER SCHEDULE OF WORSHIP SERVICES, JULY THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8: Sunday Worship Service 9:00 AM Wednesday Evening Worship Service 7:30 PM Holy Communion Celebrated 1st and 3rd Sundays and Wednesdays of the Month Christian Day School Nursery Through Grade 8</p>	<p>TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains 322-7151 Sunday: 9:45 AM - Sunday School 11:00 AM - Morning Worship 6:15 AM - Church Training 7:15 PM - Evening Worship Wednesday: 7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting Nursery Care Provided</p>	<p>GREATER MT. ZION - UHC 43 Johnson Avenue Cranford, NJ 07106 (908) 276-0830 PASTOR: REV. CHARLIE W. BULLOCK Sunday Worship Service: 10 am Sunday School 11:30 am Morning Worship Weekday Services: 8 pm Wednesday Bible Study 8 pm Friday Prayer & Praise</p>
<p>ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 368 Summer Av. Plainfield 756-3393 Mass Schedule Saturday: 5:30 PM Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 11:30 AM Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor</p>	<p>Programs for Children, Jr. & Sr. High, Singles, Couples, Families and Senior Adults</p> <p>CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH 7 CHERRY STREET, CRANFORD 276-1617 (908) 272-8866 Child Care Provided Stop By For A Drink AT Jacob's Well An Evangelical Free Church Bible Study: 10:00 AM Main Service: 11:00 AM Hillside Avenue School (Centennial & Hillside Avenues, Cranford) Family and Friends Free — Camels Extra</p>	

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Edison Intermediate School lists fourth period honor rolls

The following students at the Edison Intermediate School in Westfield have achieved listing on the distinguished honor roll or honor roll for the fourth and final marking period.

Lisa L. Brown, Janelle Hinojos, Pamela A. Johnston, Jamie Moshin, Laura J. Krevsky, Christopher Panagos, Peter Lee, Lauren Ray, Andrew Sobel, Matthew Macaluso, Tiffany J. Vora.

7th Grade Honor Roll
Katherine Ball, Beth Bostdorff, Creighton Brahm, John Bruett, Elizabeth D. Bucciarelli, Sandra Buenavides, Luisa Capasso, Sean K. Carroll, Wandy Chang, Stephen Chiger, Elizabeth Cooke, Jason Current, Melissa Curro, Denise DeMello, Matthew DiGirolamo, Matthew Elmuccio, Jesse Friedman, Douglas Geller, William R. Hedden, Sean M. Higgins, Lynda Hoelsy, Michael P. Holzmueller, Chieko Ichikawa, Steven Kapuscinski, Jamie Ketcher, Brian Klevning, Julia B. Lehman, Li Juan Liu, Sandra Mammanno, Verne Markham, Kelly L. McCloskey, Lucia Monteleone, Jennifer Moore, Yashushi Moriyama, Steven Murphy, Matthew O'Connor, Gregory Paroff, Carrie Petrik, David Reif, James Rhodes, Lindsay Rogers, Katherine Rowan, Brian Rower, Mirit Sabag, Diane L. Schwebel, Coleen A. Sexton, Gregory Shea, Alina Siegel, Stephen Taranto, David Treut, Scott Turek, Angelo Ucciferri, A. Tracy Van Cort, Karl L. Vlach, Casey Wetterling, Michael P. Wyatt.

8th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
Lori Barer, Sara J. Becker, Marcy E. Beller, Neelam K. Bhandari, Deborah Buchsbaum, Alexia C. Burnett, Lauren Candia, Zachary C. Cuca, Meghan Cusimano, Gretchen E. Mansfield, Kristina L. DelGrosso, Matthew Rowland, Leonard J. Fliegel, Nahoko Sugi, Robert C. Fliegel, Lisa M. Tobelmann, Lawrence T. Ho, Kristen Toriello, Arthur Hu, Adam Welland, Yih Huang, Courtney C. Yevich, Jonathan W. Jones.

8th Grade Honor Roll
Adam D. Andreski, Irina R. Avram, Melissa A. Betkowski, Matthew Brotherton, Jenna Cereface, Mark Cereface, Christopher Colvin, Keri D. Coulter, Jessica A. Czar, Anisa Dujnic, Alexander Escobar, Laura J. Faulkner, Lisa Feinberg, Kristin E. Gruman, Douglas Henry, LaTasha Holmes, Marisa Hrinewski, Seth J. Isaacs, Juri Kitazawa, Christian Long, Efrat Magdell, Sandra M. Malak, Sara Mankoski, Elizabeth Manning, Andrew McCabe, Karen McGuire, Rebecca B. Minarik, Jenna G. Mulford, David Osborn, Jennifer Osborne, Patricia A. Padua, Valerie Pianko, Heather Post, Sima Sabag, Shannon J. Stone, Kevin Trzesniowski, Juno Turner, Suzanne Vierno, Heather P. Vlach.

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

7th Grade Distinguished Honor Roll
Alice Nicholas, Elizabeth Bredlau,

Calvin Boothe arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Garland C. Boothe III announce the birth of their son, Calvin Jonah Boothe, July 15, at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla. The baby weighed 7-pounds 15-ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson of Middletown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland C. Boothe Jr., of Westfield.

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Aug. 3

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.

Tuesday

Aug. 4

Become a leader - Artists interested in leading workshops may attend a "how to" session from 6-9 p.m. at Elizabethtown Gas Co., Morris Avenue, Union. 558-2550.
All About meteors - See Trailside's Barringers Crater Meteor display and learn the best time and location for viewing summer meteors. Discover the difference between meteor showers and fadom meteors. Sessions today, Aug. 11, Aug. 18, and Aug. 25 all at 2 p.m. \$2 admission per person, \$1.70 for seniors. No children under six. Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountainside. 789-3870.

Wednesday

Aug. 5

The Ocean County Spring Band is the feature at the Summer Arts Festival at Echo Lake Park from 7:30-9:30 p.m. In case of rain the concert takes place at the Trailside Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation. 527-4900.
Teen night swims are held every Wednesday through Sept. 2 from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Memorial Pool for students in grades 6-12. Admission \$3.

Thursday

Aug. 6

The Play Trains is featured in the weekly concert sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park.
Foreign films - The Westfield Memorial Library presents a foreign film festival Thursdays through Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's feature is Men.
Moon Mysteries - Celebrate 20 years since the last human footprint was left on the moon. Discover moon mysteries; where it came from, what it's made of, what holds it in place and what's happening to the moon. Sessions today, Aug. 13 and Aug. 27 all at 2 p.m. Admission: \$2 per person, \$1.70 seniors. No children under six. Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountainside. 789-3870.

Friday

Aug. 7

Flying Machines - Find out how to make objects airborne. Experiment with all sorts of gadgets and gizmos and then create a glider or parachute. The program runs from 10 a.m. to noon and is for ages 5 years and up w/ adult. Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue & New Providence Road, Mountainside. 789-3870.
Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield - will hold an Infants-n-Mums program at 10 a.m. The group is for helping new mothers and their babies under one year old to exchange friendship. 233-0956 or 654-9755

Saturday

Aug. 8

Secrets of the Summer Sky - Locate and explore the zodiacal constellations of Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, and Sagittarius at the Trailside Nature & Science Center, Coles Avenue & New Providence Road in Mountainside. Showtimes are 2 and 3:30 p.m. Admission: \$2/ person, \$1.70/seniors.
Dinner - The premier meeting of the Couples Gourmet Dinner sponsored by the Welcome Wagon of Westfield with a theme of "Barcelona Barbecue Bash." Bring your best summer recipes or any ethnic recipe you fill will fit the theme. 233-0956 or 654-9755.

Sunday

Aug. 9

Ice cream social - The Welcome Wagon of Westfield will hold its second annual Summer Ice Cream Social from 6-8 p.m. 233-0956 or 654-9755.
Flea market - The Westfield Neighborhood Council will hold a flea market from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Westfield Railroad Station, South Avenue in Westfield. Vendors call 233-2772 or 233-8620 for information.

Monday

Aug. 10

Trip to beach - The Welcome Wagon of Westfield is planning a trip to Pt. Pleasant Beach. 233-0956

or 654-9755.

Thursday

Aug. 13

Craft group - Handpainted ceramic drink coasters at the Welcome Wagon of Westfield craft group meeting at 7:30 p.m. No artistic skills are required. 233-0956 or 654-9755.

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Luncheon - The monthly meeting of the Welcome Wagon of Westfield will feature two members catering a fabulous outdoor luncheon beginning at noon. Cost: \$18. 233-0956 or 654-9755.



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By Frank Hogan

Easy Volleying

The volley is the easiest stroke to learn. It's a little more difficult to hit a good forehand and still more difficult to hit a good backhand.

You volley a ball when you hit it before it bounces on your side of the net. The term "volley" is commonly misused when the intended term is "rally."

With proper instruction, a beginner with good hand-eye coordination can learn to volley in one hour. The pity of it is that most beginners just shy away from the net for many years simply because they are fearful of hitting the volley stroke.

All beginners and intermediates (99 percent of all players in our county) should use the standard eastern forehand grip for forehand volleys and the standard eastern backhand grip for backhand volleys.

So, for the 99 percent of you out there, get into the "ready" position with a relaxed forehand grip in your right hand with your left hand on the racket throat.

How much do your shoulders turn on a volley? It all depends on the speed of the oncoming ball. In the rare cases when it comes at you with the speed of a bullet, there is no time or necessity for any shoulder turn.

Now here's the key to learning how to volley. I have my students, in group lessons, all shout out together, "YOU DON'T SWING AT A VOLLEY!"

As you push your racket forward, make sure that the bottom of the racket goes forward on the same plane as the top of the racket. Keep your racket as straight up and down as possible and push directly toward the target until your outstretched arm can't reach out any further.

At the same time that you push forward with the racket you should step in the direction you want the ball to go. On a forehand volley, you step forward with your left foot; on a backhand volley, you step forward with your right foot.

Jeremiah tops old foes for first golf title



RICH JEREMIAH

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

After accruing a series of rivals over the first three weeks of the month, it took only three days for Westfield's Rich Jeremiah to gain revenge over his new found adversaries.

The 16-year-old captured his first championship last Thursday in the Metropolitan Golf Association's 75th Junior Championship. The tournament was held at Rockaway River CC in Denville.

The match was played in the medal format, which decides a winner on the number of holes won instead of the aggregate score. Jeremiah, who will be a junior at Westfield High School in the fall, won six matches in three days to claim the top prize in the 64-man field.

"I just went in with the attitude that it was just another tournament," said Jeremiah. "I just showed up because I like to play. I had a good time with the family I stayed with and I had a good time playing. I've never won anything before."

Jeremiah, a decided underdog in his opening two matches, beat his first opponent, Steven Oh of Scarsdale, N.Y., 2 and 1. Oh had beaten Jeremiah by a dozen shots in the 36-hole United States Junior National qualifier on July 6 at Fairfield CC.

In the afternoon match, Jeremiah continued his solid play in defeating Tom Stevenson, 4 and 3. Stevenson, the No. 1 player for state champion Hunterdon Central, had beaten Jeremiah a week ear-

lier in the Canoe Brook Invitational when he sank a 20-foot putt on the final green.

In examining his first two rounds, it's no mystery why Jeremiah pulled off upsets. Jeremiah hit 24 of 36 greens and shot one-under par in his first two matches.

"I just wanted to have fun the next day," said Jeremiah. "I felt no pressure. I figured I did okay to beat the first two guys."

The morning match against Frank Leo of Rockville Center, N.Y., was not decided until the 18th green. Jeremiah missed an opportunity to wrap up the match on the 15th green when he missed a two-foot putt. Leo, who had defeated Jeremiah on the final hole in the quarterfinals of last year's Met Junior championship, failed to tie the match on the final green

when he missed his long birdie putt.

The afternoon match against Harrington Park's Mike Stancheck was the most exciting for Jeremiah. After completing the turn in 41 shots and having missed three short putts, the Blue Devil golfer found himself three down with six holes to play.

Both players hit into the hazard off the 13th tee and Jeremiah eventually wound up 60 feet from the hole in four shots. He chipped in from off the green to win the hole. His momentum continued on the 190 yard, par 3 14th when he won the hole with a birdie.

Stancheck regained his two-hole advantage when he made a birdie putt on 15 and watched as Jeremiah missed his five-footer for (Please turn to page B-2)

Shortage of players ends Legion season abruptly

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

Westfield's American Legion team wrapped up its season with nine consecutive victories and a fourth-place finish in the league. Following a forfeit last week by Roselle Park, Westfield's final record stood at 18-8.

LEGION BASEBALL

All that was irrelevant, however, when the team was forced to relinquish its spot in the playoffs because of a lack of players.

"We wouldn't have had enough players, but we didn't have any catchers," said Westfield Coach Al Moeller. "We felt it was time to pull out because we didn't want to put the kids in a spot."

Third baseman-pitcher Dave Harwood was obviously unhappy about having to pull out. "As soon as we got started we had to call it quits," said Harwood. "We played so many games for nothing. But, I guess that's the way things turned out. I think a lot of the kids are upset, but what can you do?"

Operating under a shortage of players was nothing new for Moeller and his team. It seemed simply fielding enough players that were familiar with their position presented a bigger problem than hitting a curve or executing a suicide squeeze.

"It was a successful year, as far as victories is concerned," said Moeller. "I felt we could've gotten more

out of the kids during the year. There were too many games where we had makeshift lineups. These are the type of games we lost."

Harwood felt a better showing of players would have translated into more victories.

"If we had everyone there all the time, we would've won all but two or three games," said Harwood. "I don't know how we would've done in the playoffs. But, with everyone there we had a stacked team."

NOTES - Adam Yanuzzi led the team with a .429 batting average (24 for 56)...Harwood was a solid contributor, finishing second on the team with a .415 batting average (22 for 53) and 17 RBI. He was also third on the team with 17 runs scored...Centerfielder Dave Schwarzenbek hit .329 (24 for 73), scored 20 runs, stole 13 bases and ripped eight extra base hits...Second baseman Dave Duells batted .314 (27 for 86), drove in 16 runs, scored 22 runs and stole 13 bases from his lead off position...Duells also made the Union County All-Star team.

Pat Cosquer batted .388 (19 for 49) and Union Catholic product Adley Torres led the team with 18 RBI and hit .306 (19 for 62)...Jeff Pereira scored 17 runs while finishing with a .298 batting average (17 for 57) and Joe DiLauro belted a team leading seven doubles...the team concluded the season with a .311 batting average (214 for 688).

Chris Infantino, another All-Star representative, led Westfield pitchers with a 4-2 record and a 2.58 ERA. Jim Charlesworth went 4-1 with a 3.53 ERA and Chris Roguso ended up going 5-1 with a 3.90 ERA.

Whack wins Westfield Women's Five 55-59 age group in 42 minutes, 16 sec.

Westfield's Leronia Whack cruised across the finish line to win the 55-59 age bracket of the Westfield Women's Five race with a time of 42 minutes, 16 seconds, while 17-year-old Monal Chokshi was the second lady overall to cross the finish line. Chokshi, a resident of Bridgewater, was clocked at 30:35, earning her a first place finish in the 14-19 age division.

Following Chokshi in second place in the 14-19 age bracket was Linda Seymour of Somerville, who finished in seventh place overall was timed at 32:45. Coming in third place in the same division, Bridgewater's Jessica Braun was the 13th young lady overall to complete the race, doing so in a time of 34:51.

Joanne Villanueva of Westfield came in fifth in the 14-19 age category with a time of 39:18 that put her at 54th place overall. Jennifer Teahan, who resides in Garwood, came in fourth overall, and her time of 31:44 earned her a first place victory in the 25-29 age division.

Cynthia Clarke of Scotch Plains earned a fifth place finish in the 20-24 age bracket when she finished the race in a time of 40:35. Taking second place in the 35-39 age group was Ruth Desmond, a resident of Bridgewater. She was clocked in a time of 33:38, which earned her a 10th place finish overall. Dot Farley of Bridgewater was timed at 45:09, which garnered her fourth place honors in the 60-89 age grouping.

Westfield Women's Five Results (compiled by Sports in the USA)

- 2. Monal Chokshi, Bridgewater, :30:35; 4. Jennifer Teahan, Garwood, :31:14; 7. Linda Seymour, Somerville, :32:45; 10. Ruth Desmond, Bridgewater, :33:38; 13. Jessica Braun, Bridgewater, :34:51; 34. Amy Kavanaugh, Edison, :37:40; 40. Karen Futterknecht, Piscataway, :39:02; 47. Joanne Dundon, Somerset, :38:55; 52. Elizabeth Baker, Westfield, :39:08; 54. Joanne Villanueva, Westfield, :39:18; 56. Alison Gmelin, Cranford, :39:20; 57. Maureen Higgins, Westfield, :39:21; 60. Lenore Flanagan, Cranford, :39:27; 61. Elaine Karly, Edison, :39:28; 63. Ann Skudlark, Westfield, :39:35; 66. Wanda Heia, Edison, :39:40; 68. Mary Beth Hanko, Scotch Plains, :39:52; 87. Margaret Mchale, Cranford, :39:59; 89. Roseanne

- Russo, Scotch Plains, :40:04; 76. Cynthia Clarke, Scotch Plains, :40:35; 77. Ellen Walsh, Cranford, :40:38; 79. Peggy Wells, Piscataway, :40:45; 80. Tricia Oconnell, Piscataway, :40:45; 84. Patricia Gilroy, Bridgewater, :41:14; 85. Kheyna Wristers, Scotch Plains, :41:29; 87. Ellen Scott, N. Plainfield, :41:38; 90. Marie Carey, Cranford, :41:48; 93. Lois Brown, Highland Pk., :41:58; 94. Melissa Winberry, Westfield, :41:58; 97. Diane Behold, Green Brook, :42:05; 99. Donna Tryon, Cranford, :42:10; 102. Rebecca Stavenick, Westfield, :42:15; 103. Leronia Whack, Westfield, :42:16; 104. Barbara Muccia, Cranford, :42:18; 108. Cheryl Zanetti, Green Brook, :42:28; 112. Heather Pucich, Westfield, :42:43; 113. Bridget Keegan, Westfield, :42:43; 118. Victoria Paradise, Westfield, :43:43; 123. Georgiann Gladstone, Westfield, :44:08; 126. Terrie Alon, Westfield, :44:29; 127. Marianne Baumpan, Bedminster, :44:32; 134. Cynthia Benn, Edison, :45:07; 135. Lisa Benn, Edison, :45:08; 136. Dot Farley, Bridgewater, :45:09; 137. Jo Anne Quiba, Piscataway, :45:10; 139. Susan Szales, Middlesex, :45:21; 144. Gabrielle Iveystoner, Meluchen, :46:11; 145. Judi Gucker, Bridgewater, :46:11; 148. Marilena Quartraro, Piscataway, :47:22; 149. Brenda Overcash, Somerville, :47:48; 159. Patricia Layton, Westfield, :49:14; 160. Christine Ahern, Cranford, :49:19; 166. Sara Sommer, Westfield, :51:07; 173. Janice Ganun, Edison, :59:02; 174. Maria Black, Westfield, 1:00:13; 177. Linda Santelli, Middlesex, 1:01:47.



Westfield's C.J. Dodge, 9, took home four golds and four bronze medals from the National Junior Wheelchair Games in Orlando.

Dodge continues winning ways in wheelchair games

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

You could make a pretty good case for yourself if you said that Westfield's C.J. Dodge had the earliest start of any athlete in town.

Dodge began racing at the tender age of three, when he burst onto the scene at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountain-side.

"He thought it was fun to go fast and he had no idea what he was doing," said his mother. "He was on a team and it was fun for him."

"Having started at 3 years old, he was the exception to the rule," said CSH Lightning Wheels coach Andy Chasanoff. "You saw a kid who was out there trying and you thought that was somebody to keep an eye on."

Although the soon-to-be fourth grader at Washington School didn't compete against others until he was 5 years old, it has become apparent his experience has paid off.

At the National Junior Wheelchair Games in Orlando two weeks ago, Dodge took home four gold medals and four bronze medals. He also placed fourth in six other events.

The 9-year-old Dodge beat 14 other athletes in the 5- to 9-year-old age group in the 25-meter breaststroke (:43), the slalom (1:32) and two separate 4 X 100 relays. He claimed bronze medals in the 25-meter backstroke (:57), the 25-meter freestyle (:51), the 50 free

(1:51) and the shotput (2:35 meters).

Based on last year's performance at the National Junior Games, this year's accomplishments were not a surprise. Last summer at Princeton University, Dodge took home eight gold medals and four silver medals and broke three national swimming records in the process.

In his first National Junior Games at Fort Collins, Colo., two years ago, he won three golds and four silvers. A month ago he was named the Best Male Athlete at the Tri-State Regional Meet, sponsored by the New Jersey Masonic Fraternity. As the poster child for the Elks Lodge, Dodge is currently at the club's camp near Pompton Lakes.

"He's very determined and very motivated," said Chasanoff, who works with Dodge in the track events. "He always gives it his best effort and he's developed since he started in the program. Physically, he's much stronger. He's turned into a good athlete."

Dodge will certainly be tested next year when he moves up in age groups. He'll be competing against 10-, 11- and 12-year-olds, and in field events he must throw a javelin and discus instead of a softball and indian club.

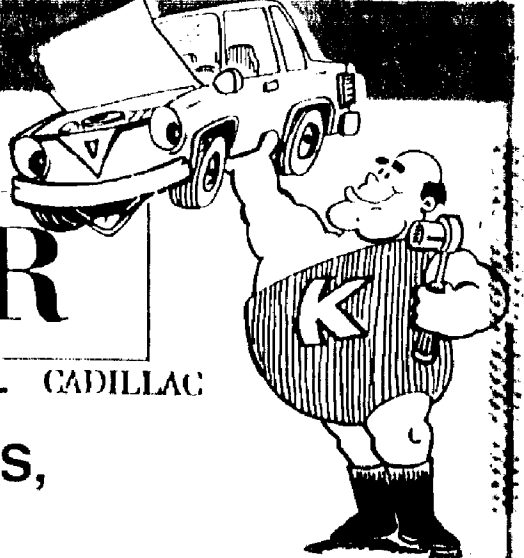
"You just want him to learn and experience and, most importantly, to have fun," said Chasanoff. "I think he's done all of those things. He went up against some real tough competition and he held his own. I'm really proud of him."

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Jeremiah wins first golf championship

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 birdie. But, Stancheck couldn't hold his lead and Jeremiah parred the next two holes, tying the match.
 Both players parred the 18th and Jeremiah advanced to the semi-finals when he drained a four-foot putt for birdie on the first playoff hole.
 "I've never been so fired up to play golf when I was four down," said Jeremiah. "I was really nervous in the playoff. I've always come in third. I guess the experience did a lot for me."

Jeremiah defeated Steve Parisi, 4 and 3, in the semi-final match, as he shot 38 on the front side and maintained the two-hole lead after the turn.
 In the finals against Dan Patti of White Plains, N.Y., Jeremiah had to beat the weather, as well as the course and his opponent, to claim his first title.
 "It was pouring rain the whole time. It was so bad we didn't even bother using an umbrella because we were soaked," said Jeremiah, who watched a four man crew squeeze the greens dry while he

was on the tee. "But, I had these gloves. When they got wet they gripped the clubs well. They really helped. He didn't have these gloves and I didn't know how he hit the ball."
 Despite shooting a 40 on the front nine, Jeremiah was up one. He won No. 10 with a bogey and took the 12th win a birdie to go three up with six holes remaining. Jeremiah lost the 13th and 16th holes, but made an eight-foot comeback on 17 to win the hole and the match.

YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

8-YEAR-OLD ALL-STARS
 Westfield completed its successful season with a second place finish in the Monroe Township Tournament. Compiling 7-9 regular season record, the team advanced in the winners bracket in three of the four tournaments completed. The double elimination tournament schedule included games in Ford, South Plainfield, Colonia and Monroe. The team played exciting baseball and many games were decided in the last inning, including the championship game in Monroe against a strong South Brunswick squad that ended in a tough one run for Westfield.
 The team was led by the pitching of Taylor McConnell, Jim McKeon, Salvatore Fazio, Peter Myers and Andrew Odachowski; the infield play of Gerrit III, Josh Ludmer, John Leonardis and John Brunetto; the outfield play of Robert Larson, Chris Freese, Anthony Tomasso, and Neil Ciemniacki; and the catching of Kevin Mullaney.
 The team was managed by Dick Myers, who was assisted by Jack Mullaney, Joe Friesen and Stan Ciemniacki.



The Westfield Colonials of Division 5 took home first place medals at Soccerama for their flight. Team members were: (front) Dan Sawicki (1 goal), Jeff Weber, Erik Finne (3 goals), Seth Burnstein, Mike Wilhelm (3 goals), Simon Cirasa; (back) Chris Driscoll, Brian Dowd, Coach Bill Wilhelm, Peter Edling, Peter Wilson, Paul McGill, Brian Williams, Mike Danskin, Scott Danskin, Mike McCue, Coach Adrienne Brody. Not pictured: Aaron Pzena (1 goal), Richard Meyers.

W.B.L. MAJOR LEAGUE
 Indians are World Series Champions
 The Indians finished their season at 14-4 and swept the A's in the World Series.
 In intra-league play, the Indians were 3-0 against the World Series opponent. The Indians advanced to the World Series in a one game playoff against the Padres with a thrilling 2-1 victory in the bottom of the ninth.
WESTFIELD BASEBALL CAMP
 Pepitone pays a visit
 The Westfield Recreation Commission welcomed Joe Pepitone, former Yankee, to their baseball camp on July 18. Pepitone played with the Yankees from 1962 until 1970. He retired from baseball in 1978. During his visit at the camp, he stressed that practice is what makes a good baseball player. Pepitone suggested to the campers that the most effective swing is one that is short and quick. He showed the campers a drill known as a T-ball drill which allows the player to practice hitting without a partner with the use of a cone.

SWIMMING
 Highland defeats Memorial
 The Highland Swim Club Sharks scored their second victory in the Union County Outdoor Swim League by defeating the Westfield Memorial "white" team.
 Three Highland swimmers from Westfield, Michael, Brooke, and Jill Smith, swam particularly well by bringing home first place ribbons in three individual events.
 A first, second, and third place sweep in 11 individual events, as well as victories in all team relay events, helped Highland to extend its record to 2-0 on the season.
 The first place finishes were as follows — individual medley: Brooke Smith, 12-and-under girls; Ken Eberts, 13-and-over boys; and Jill Smith, 13-and-over girls. Katie Teitelbaum finished second for the 13-and-over girls.
 In the freestyle the results were as follows: Michael Hessemer, first place, boys 8-and-under; Michael Smith, first place, boys 8-and-under; Allison Hessemer, second place, girls 8-and-under; Julie Phelan, second place, girls 11-12; Ken Eberts, second place, boys 15-17; and Katie Teitelbaum, second place, 15-17 girls.
 In the backstroke, Michael Debrossy finished first in the 8-and-under boys age group;



Gina Luckaszewicz was presented a \$500 scholarship by the Girls Softball League of Westfield. John Lutkenhouse presents the Lafayette College-bound Luckaszewicz with the award.

Julie Phelan, third, 9-10 girls; Chris Phelan, second, 11-12 boys; Molly Phelan, first place, 13-14 girls; Jill Smith, first, 15-17 girls.
 In the butterfly, Michael Smith was first for 8-and-under boys; Brooke Smith, first place, girls 11-12; Ken Eberts, second place, boys 15-17; Jill Smith, second, 15-17 girls.
 In the freestyle relays, the 8-and-under boys finished in first place, as Michael Debrossy and

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Bernstein places 2nd at LaBelle Univ.
 Irwin Bernstein of Westfield placed second in the 800-meter run at the Philadelphia Masters Track meet at LaBelle University on July 25. Competing in a multiple age group event for all runners 50 years of age and older, Bernstein registered a time of 2:26.1 to finish behind Jim Donohue of Philadelphia (2:21.2). Jerry Nolan of Philadelphia finished third in 2:13.2.

Nete Girls Tryouts
 The New Jersey Nets will be holding open tryouts for its dance squad, the Nete Girls, on Tuesday Aug. 25 from 6-10 p.m. at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in East Rutherford. Those women selected will return for the finale Aug. 27 from 6-10 p.m. at the same location.
 The dance squad will consist of 16 dancers, 12 of whom will perform at each home game. For further information, call Jennie Kerner or Tom Bates at the Nets office, 201-935-9999.

Muscle Beach Championship
 The 9th annual Muscle Beach Bodybuilding Championship will take place at Point Pleasant Borough High School Saturday, Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. featuring over 75 amateur male and female bodybuilders from the East Coast.
 Applications are available by calling 634-6335 or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: People Management Associates, 9 Van Pelt Drive, Whitehouse, N.J. 08886.

4th Annual Foundation Classic
 The fourth annual Foundation Classic golf tournament benefiting the Diabetes Center of New Jersey is set for Sept. 14 at Plainfield Country Club in Edison. The fundraiser features a golf clinic and putting contest with former PGA Champion, Ryder Cup player and ABC-TV golf commentator Dave Marr.
 The outing consists of two shotgun starts, meals and an awards reception, including a trip to London.
 For more information, call 382-8363.

The Westfield Soccer Association will hold tryouts for its Spring 1992 Division I and II traveling teams in accordance with the following schedule:

Division	Date of Birth	Tryout Dates
Girls I	8-1-73 - 7-31-78	8-10 & 8-13
Girls II	8-1-78 - 7-31-78	8-17 & 8-20
Boys I	8-1-73 - 7-31-78	8-17 & 8-20
Boys II	8-1-78 - 7-31-78	8-18 & 8-21

All tryouts will be held at Houlahan Field and will begin at 6 p.m. Division I and II tryouts will be conducted only once a year. Players are permitted to tryout in their appropriate age groups, however, all players attending high school will be permitted to tryout for the Division I team. Players in the Division II age group who tryout, but do not make the Division I team, must have participated in the Division II tryouts to be considered for a Division II team.
 No part of a WSA travel uniform may be worn to a tryout. Players wearing such apparel will not be allowed to tryout. Shin guards must also be worn. If a player is unable to attend a scheduled tryout, he or she must contact the appropriate VP of Travel prior to the tryout in order to be considered for a travel team position. The VP of Girls Travel is Bob Maguire at 792 Faircrest Ave. (233-8511). The VP of Boys Travel is John Schmidt of 688 Boulevard (654-4590).
 The WSA is pleased to announce that the following highly successful coaches will be coaching the Division I and II travel teams in the Spring of 1992. These coaches will be present for their respective team tryouts and will also evaluate the players:
 Girls Div. I — Linda Walsh; Women's varsity soccer coach at Upstate College, former assistant varsity soccer coach at Hartwick Col-

lege and standout player at Westfield high school.
 Girls Div. II — Leslie DeLuca; former assistant coach and varsity player at Montclair State College.
 Boys Div. I — Mario Kawczynski; Girls varsity soccer coach at Union Catholic High School and former boys varsity soccer coach at Rahway High School.
 Boys Div. II — Kathy Kromins; Women's varsity soccer coach at St. Peter's College and former girls soccer coach at Mendham High School.



E. BLAKE WILLIAMS/THE RECORD
 Chris Driscoll, 10, Eric Youssef, 10 and Anthony Colucci, 10 take cover from the rain during the Joe Pepitone Baseball Camp at Tamaques Park last week.

SOFTBALL
 Softball for Easter Seals
 The Easter Seal Society of New Jersey Softball Classic will take place at various locations throughout the state Aug. 14-16.
 Mens, womens and co-ed teams of up to 15 people are guaranteed fun, friendly competition while helping Easter Seals in their mission to maximize the independence of all persons with disabilities.
 The registration fee is \$275 per team and all teams will receive special incentive prizes for their fundraising efforts. The two teams raising the most funds by Aug. 9 will each receive 15 tickets to the Aug. 24 New York Yankees-Milwaukee Brewers game, compliments of the Yankees.
 For more information, call the Easter Seal Softball Classic Hotline at 1-800-468-0027 or 247-8353.

TENNIS NEWS
 W.T.A. women post winning season
 The W.T.A. sponsored two teams in the Level I series and one team in the Level III series of the Suburban Women's Tennis League this year. Twenty-seven women played on these teams, each of which posted a winning season. In the Level I series, Westfield I and II tied for fourth place. In the Level III series, Westfield finished first, earning the opportunity to play a challenge match which, if won, would secure them a place in the Level II series.
 On July 21, Maryanne Hickey, Mary Altonary, Trudy Klingelhofer, Barbara Foley, Paddy Mollard, and Evelyn Mattino traveled to Maplewood with a mission and returned to Westfield with a 5-0 victory over their experienced opponents. Other series III team members helping to shape the season which culminated in this victory are: Carol Gross, Maurs Dughi, Georgia Aquila, and Beverly Dribble.
 League matches were played during the months of June and July with home matches played at Tamaques Park at Tamaques Park. Each team would like to thank the Westfield Recreation Commission for their cooperation with the league. In addition, Shelly Nichols, Joanne Dugie and Trudy Klingelhofer, captains of the series I and II teams, and III team, respectively, would like to congratulate their team and league mates on a winning season.

ROAD RACING
 8th Annual Triathlon
 The 8th Annual Pequannock Township Triathlon is scheduled for Aug. 29, featuring a quarter-mile swim, 22 mile bike ride and 6.2 mile run. At the conclusion of the race there will be a competitor's picnic and each participant will receive a souvenir T-shirt.
 In the past, more than 400 participants have taken part. Applications are being accepted until Aug. 21 at \$45 each and \$75 from Aug. 21-29. Team participants are also encouraged to enter (you must have three participants, one for each event) at a cost of \$100 (until Aug. 21) and \$130 (Aug. 21-29).
 For additional information, call 201-835-5700.

Army Reserves plan races
 The 78th Division U.S. Army Reserves will hold its third annual 5K race and one-mile fun run Sunday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center in Edison.
 The first 500 entrants will receive a commemorative T-shirt with the 75th anniversary plaque in honor of the division's 75th anniversary. The entry fee is \$10 through Aug. 15 and \$12 until race day.
 Runners can contact Maj. Tom Cusimano or Capt. Bob Sova at the 78th Division, Sgt. Kilmer USAR Center, Edison, N.J. 08817-2487 for applications and information. Capt. Sova can also be reached at 985-0509.

Mixed Doubles Round Robin
 On Saturday, August 8, the Westfield Tennis Association will sponsor a Social Mixed Doubles Round Robin at Tamaques Park at 9 a.m. The rain date will be August 9 at the same location.
Raritan Valley Fleet Feet
 Twilight Meet
 at Raritan Valley Community College
 Shot Put (women's)
 2. Sue Plekarz, Westfield, 12.25m

Tennis talk

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 from you hit your volley, the more power you will have generated and the more chance you'll have of contacting the ball at the center of your strings.
 Next: More volley fundamentals. Frank Hogan, U.S.P.T.R., is Adjunct Professor of Tennis at Kean College, Director of Tennis Development at St. Michael's School, and Tennis Instructor at Cranford Clay Courts Club and Cranford Swimming Club. He is also a private and group instructor (276-7990).

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



IRWIN BERNSTEIN
 Not only did the Westfield resident finish second at the Philadelphia Masters Track Meet last weekend in the 800-meters, but he also completed his 500th match on the Westfield tennis ladder.
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Mazzarese named development VP for Hoechst Celanese personnel unit

Michael L. Mazzarese of Westfield, has been appointed vice president, Leadership and Professional Development for Hoechst Celanese Corporation.

Dr. Mazzarese will be responsible for providing functional leadership and direction for the corporation and business units in the area of Human Resources Development. He will report to Gary Abbott, vice president, Human Resources Planning and Administration.

Prior to joining Hoechst Celanese, he was executive director of Organization/Professional Development for Dun & Bradstreet Information Services, NA.

A native of Staten Island, N.Y.,

Dr. Mazzarese has a bachelor of arts degree from St. Joseph's College and a master's degree in education administration from the City University of New York. He received a doctorate from Fordham University in 1980 with a specialization in adult learning, personal-ity and the business environment.

Dr. Mazzarese resides in Westfield with his wife, Maureen, and their two daughters, Lauren and Adrienne.

Hoechst Celanese is a wholly owned subsidiary of Hoechst AG of Germany with leading positions in chemicals, fibers, advanced materials and technologies and the life sciences.

IRS offering pair of tax seminars

New Jersey tax practitioners are invited to attend two seminars on "How the Internal Revenue Service Center Works."

Topics at the seminar will include an overview of a Service Center, the Problem Resolution Program, Under-reporter Program, and Adjustments and Processing at the Service Center. The seminars, which will be conducted by the IRS Newark District and Brookhaven Service Center (Hotchkiss, N.Y.)

The first seminar will be held Sept. 29, at 9:30 a.m. in Lyndhurst. The second seminar will be held on Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. in Atlantic City. Reservations may be made by calling the Taxpayer Education Coordinator.

Karate school opens on Central Ave.

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Shouting and grunting will be ordinary sounds on Central Avenue from now on. And the latest fashion statement is white outfits with colored belts.

Such sights and sounds at least will be common at the new Fred Villari Karate School, the newest in the international chain of schools opened last weekend. The only karate school in Westfield, it hopes to attract not only children Karate Kid wanna-bes, but adults who are looking for some physical or mental fitness, according to Noble Salerno, owner of the Westfield school.

The Villari chain teaches the Shao Lin Kempo style of karate. It combines Chinese and Japanese martial arts disciplines and is very self-defense oriented, he said.

"All moves start with a block," Mr. Salerno explained. "This gives you time to decide to end the confrontation, or go for either a kick or a punch."

The discipline is not strength dominated, it relies on the use of body weight instead, he said. Because of this, men do not necessarily dominate the sport, he added. Also, the classes are non contact.

"The mental attitude is important," Mr. Salerno said. "We emphasize self-esteem, motivation, and coordination."

While this is only the sixth one in New Jersey, there are over 250 schools in the Fred Villari chain. Each one teaches the same ideas, Mr. Salerno said. The chain also sponsors competitions and hosts clinics with karate masters. A visit from the founder is being planned for next spring or summer, Mr. Salerno said.

All the owners and teachers are specially trained and are tested by the chain, to maintain their standards. "This keeps their skills sharp, so 'the students don't look better than the teacher,'" he explained.

The school hosts karate birthday parties. Usually the birthday celebrants are students and the party is a loosely run class for their friends.



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Please leave your first name & phone number and I'll call you back. ext.3881</p> <p>DWM— young 68, 5'4", 140 lbs., good health and appearance, active, full-time employed, sense of humor, sensitive, considerate, looking for SDF, for dinner dates, movies, theatre, shore, Atlantic City, Quiet Evenings, Friendship, and whatever happens. ext. 3879</p> <p>I AM A PRETTY, PETITE, VERY EDUCATED SWF. I am 50 yrs old, but I look much younger. I have much traveling experience and would enjoy someone who likes traveling as well. I am searching for a kind, honest, 60+, marriage-minded man for companionship. I am new in the area and would like to make new friends! Please call ext. 3603.</p> <p>SWF— very young looking, warm & caring, I like dinner dancing, staying home, seeking marriage minded SWM, 59-63, for sincere relationship. Reply box 4000</p> <p>WWF— Attractive slim and healthy, early 60's, enjoys music and dancing, weekend trips, dinner dates, Atlantic City, and quiet times at home. Desires to meet kind gentleman in his 60's, with similar likes, to share happy times. Reply to box 3830.</p> <p>WWW— 60. Looking for WWF, 52-60, for dining out and companionship. Please reply to ext. 4027.</p>	<p>1007 Game Players</p> <p>WOMENS FUN-LEAGUE SOCCER</p> <p>A beginner level, 30+ team looking for other teams to play at new players in North Plainfield Area. If interested, please reply ext. 3636.</p> <p>1008 Hobbies</p> <p>Hobbies is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to pursue hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.</p> <p>1009 Traveling Companions</p> <p>TEACHER— SF, 40 looking for others to travel with. Available in Summer & all school holidays. Interested in hiking, adventure & other cultures. Flexible. Still avail. for August plans. Please call Ext. 3941.</p> <p>Traveling Companions is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.</p> <p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>1 OF A KIND— Hot, handsome, intelligent, easy going Middlesex prof. Male, mid 40's, interested in golf, theatre & travel. Seeks beautiful, playful 35-45 Lady for many laid back pleasures. Please call Ext. 3939</p> <p>2 EYES OF GREEN & BLUE— Cute, clean cut, SWPM 28, off-beat w/a dry sense of humor, seeks a sweet, interesting, sexy S or DWF who's also a good kisser. Please call ext. 3936.</p> <p>ARE YOU A MAN grown wiser through life's twists & turns, looking to truly share with someone, openness & honesty, playfulness & affection, going & doing & just being, sharing imagination & curiosity, learning from each other... 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Please call Ext. 3940.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE FULL-FIGURED— SWJF, 36, seeking S/DWM, 35-42, non-smoker, who is ultimately willing to make a commitment to marriage & family. I enjoy theatre, concerts, classical music, ballet, swimming, fishing, camping, hiking & an occasional trip to AC. Stocky build is ok (then we can diet together) Please reply box 4057</p>	<p>1010 Introductions</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE SWF— 38, 5'8", 130 lbs., in shape, sincere, romantic and giving, w/ a good sense of humor, who enjoys fitness, travel, outdoors, and cooking for that special someone, looking for a SWM/SDWM, who is sincere, in shape and attractive, w/ a good sense of humor, and is ready for a long-term relationship, ext.3886</p> <p>BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN TICKETS— (for Aug. 6th) free for any cute females who loves the Boss and want to meet a uniquely great SWM, 29, attractive, witty single who wants a new girlfriend. Please call ext. 4041</p> <p>CLASSY, LEGGY BLONDE Seeks long-term affection. I'm pretty, 5'5, 116 lbs. 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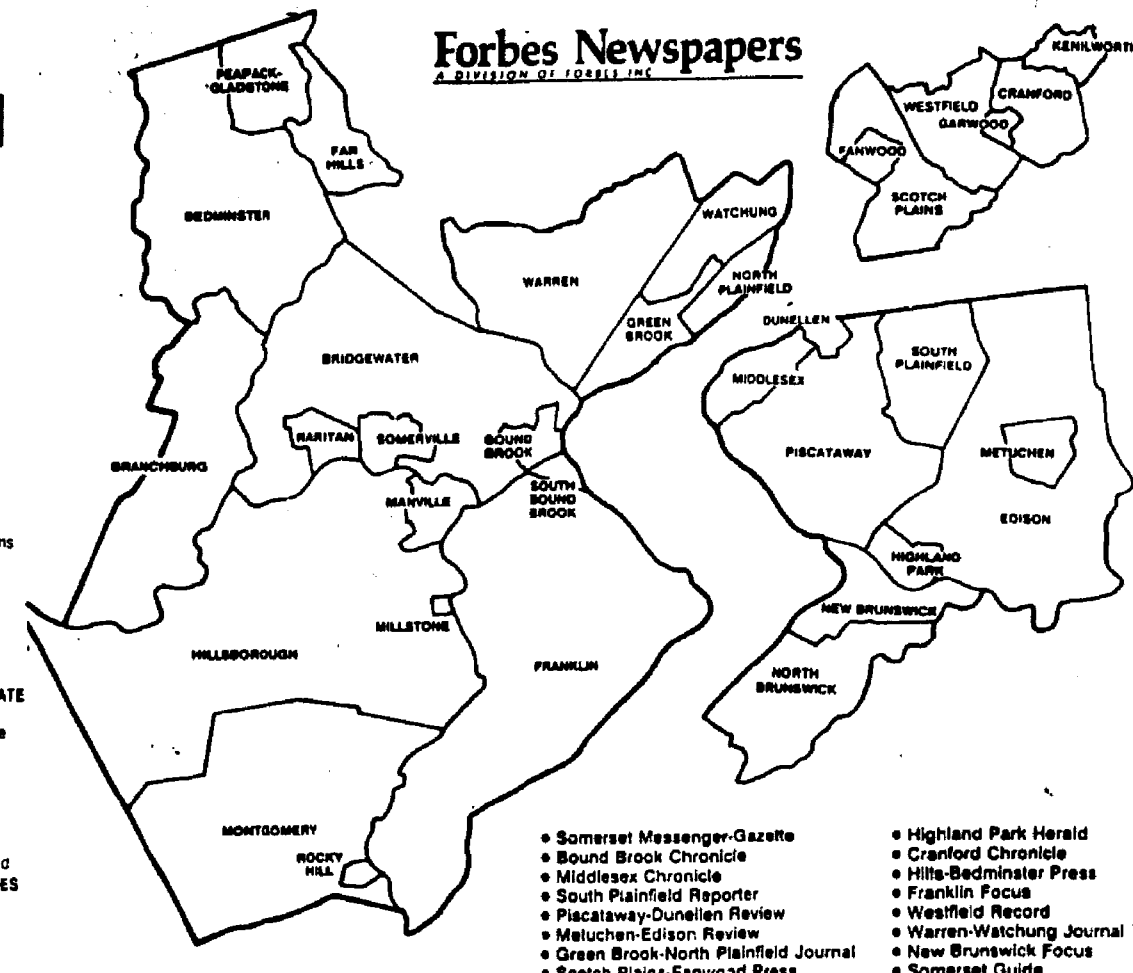
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DWM - tall, slim, educated, active professional, 40 +, I am caring, romantic, passionate, and have many interests, I am seeking a serious relationship with a S/DWF, You should be 20's to mid-30's, slim to average build, like candles, fireplaces, and the outdoors, and be a non-smoker, kids OK! ext.3874

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If you're a tall, fit, secure, educated man of integrity, 50+ who is bright, warm, sensitive, loves life, including: the arts, traveling, dancing, skiing, tennis, the outdoors, lakes and the sea. I think you'd like me. I'm a DWF, 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.

MARRIAGE MINDED? Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6' 1", very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business) together? Standing in line to build Bountiful, wholesome. Natural lifestyle. Please call Ext. 3926.

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JWM - separated and available, seeks a MUCH younger woman for every thing. She should be attractive, small-framed, not grossly overweight, like casual living, but know how to dress up for the theatre, parties, & concerts, have a good sense of humor, be decently educated & enjoy trying new things. I am 51, good looking, 5'10, 180, & bald. Am self-employed, like music, swimming, the Giants, bowling, theatre, concerts, fast cars & Vegas. I smoke but don't drink except wine. Me. Right will find me caring, affectionate, thoughtful & family oriented. My kids are grown. If you have youngsters at home, that's fine. Please call Ext. 3944

LADIES - Honest & challenging women please read! I admit that I'm quite a character, but I'm a nice guy, a gentleman & fun to be with, but I can't find a nice woman I'm looking for a classy, professional lady, guided by good intellect. A woman that really likes herself, but is not self-centered. Slim, attractive - good dresser - 30 to 40 yrs. old. A highly desirable woman that wants to be honest & caring to a guy whether as a friend or in a relationship. I'm a fairly handsome man, good shape, work out every day, dress well, well groomed. I work for a major communications company in a rather interesting job. I enjoy art, antiques, outdoors, driving & exploring new places. And I love going into New York for whatever reason. The only thing missing in my life is a woman that I can enjoy everything with, someone that I can respect & treat really special. This is a perfect opportunity for that special woman, please call & leave me a message, I will graciously answer you call. Reply box 4058

HANDSOME SWM - 39, looking to meet, S/DWF, who enjoys Gunnison Beach at Sandy Hook at least once a year. I'm 5'11, 170 lbs, I also like dancing, movies & candlelit dinners. I'm caring & sincere. If interested, please call box 3979

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LET ME LIGHT UP YOUR DAY'S AND YOUR NIGHTS. Attractive, warm, good natured, affectionate, sexy, and wholesome, that's me. I'm a very young looking and young at heart, DWF, of 47; Brunette, hazel eyes, 5'3", 120 lbs. I like dancing, movies, theater, aerobics, leisure walks and quiet evenings. Love pizza. Looking for the right person to share my life with, an attractive DWM, of 47-55 years of age, 5'9" and up, who likes the same things, who has a sense of humor, knows how to have fun, who is secure in himself, affectionate and generous. Do you think it's romantic to grow old together, if you are sincere, and completely trustworthy and fit the above, Please call I can't wait to talk to you. 3834.

LOOKING FOR A DYNAMIC, versatile and responsible male, 25-40, non-smoker, who's ambitious & goal oriented yet realistic. Are you comfortable in a variety of settings: from sipping champagne at a 4 star restaurant to camping in the wilderness; from staying up all night to watch the sunrise over the ocean to taking children to the zoo? Do you believe that experience is life's best teacher & that variety is the spice of life? Are you communicative, affectionate, romantic, humorous, optimistic, yet somewhat cautious? I truly believe the best foundation for any meaningful relationship is friendship. I am a full-figured 29 yr. old DWF/wone small child & am looking for friends since I'm new to N.J. If you are in touch with who you are, what you want from life & have a "I'll try anything once" maybe twice" attitude, please leave me your name & number so we may find out more about each other. Please call Ext. 3935.

MESCO - I didn't get your telephone number, address or first name. Please reply again. **UNATTACHED CAPRICORN EXT. 3888**

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LOOKING TO MEET - single/divorced woman, I am currently separated with many married female friends, would like to establish a network of single female friends between the ages of 28-40. I am a 31 yr. old woman with out children, residing in Somerset County. Reply box 4052

LOVELY VIVACIOUS REQUIRED - single woman seeks an intelligent caring & sophisticated man-58+, I love the theatre, classical music, dining & dancing, but also relish the quiet times. I'm a down to earth former opera singer, with a variety of interests. Please reply box 3996

MARRIED BUT SEPARATED MALE - not into bondage, but willing to commit to right person. Looking for a S/DWF 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 +. Kids OK. Reply box 3988.

SDWM - 60, very active, physically fit, average man who doesn't drink, do drugs, but smokes. Professional, financially stable whose looking for SWF, slim between the ages 28-43 who likes to be spoiled and knows how to spoil in return. Must be level headed, like sports, sport cars, dining out, light traveling, quiet evenings. Sense of humor an absolute must. Looking for someone needing a nice start in life. Please call ext. 4014

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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 GUYS FINISH FIRST! Do I have your attention? Hi, I'm a 36 year old, pretty, petite, professional SJF. Who loves to dance, work out at the gym and spend quality time listening and learning about you! Do you want a "real relationship" with fun and frolic? Are you 30-40 years of age? Then call ext. 3618.

NICE GUYS FINISH LAST! Try convincing me otherwise, SWJM 34, non-smoker, 5'8", well heeled (occasionally) worldly radical w/job, car, house, teeth, hair, marbles, a clean bill of health & a great heart, seeking family oriented SWF with the right combination of brains & beauty, honesty & humor, sensitivity & soul and a serious desire to meet a good looking charter member of the nice guys club for fun, adventure, romance, couch surfing, movie madness, long walks & talks, etc. Reply box 3994

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NO HEAD GAMES, SWM - laid back, attractive, 35, 6'4" 285 lbs. w/semi-long sandy blond hair & beard, blue eyes w/demanding, good paying, blue collar job. Looking for attractive full figured, but not obese S/DWF, blonde or redheads preferred, but not necessary. I am an honest caring personable goal oriented one woman man, looking for lasting, happy, no head game relationship leading to possible marriage & children. Smokers & light social drinkers ok, but no drugs. Call today lets talk, ext 3444

PROFESSIONAL SWM - 34, 6'2", athletic type would like to meet an attractive & fit SDWF 27-37. I enjoy going out to dinner, comedy clubs, beach, dancing & to the movies. If you have no problem with an interracial friendship or relationship please call Ext. 3943.

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

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL ASIAN MALE - 29, 5'8", humorous, emotional and caring. Looking for someone between 25 & 40, female companion who is honest, emotional and caring to share fun, love and friendship. The rest is unimportant to me. I like dining, traveling, music, movies, shopping and quiet nights at home. No drugs. Social drinkers & smokers o.k. Please call Ext. 4008.

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SEPARATED WF— Intelligent, honest, financially secure, an optimist and very affectionate. I enjoy all types of sports, especially: racquetball, golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, touch football. I have four children, don't worry - they don't bite and are very well behaved. They are aged 3-12. I love being a mom and according to the kids, I am "The World's Best Mom". I'm 5'7", have short brown hair, green eyes, attractive. I don't smoke, but I drink socially. I have an hourglass shape - but if you're looking for Barbie - keep looking. (Because I'm a little wider than it was before the kids). Don't worry, I am physically fit. I can still last six games of racquetball or 18 holes of golf. If you're still interested and are a S/DWM, 25-45, over 5'8", with a great sense of humor. Who is a "responsible adult", yet is still a little kid, who is romantic, spontaneous, honest, intelligent, secure, big hearted and would treat a woman the way she wants to be treated. Sense of humor is a must because one of my favorite pastimes is getting people laughing so that they fall out of their chairs. I have an "accident." Yes, I guess that I am a little nut, but aren't we all in one way or another. Still interested? Call - we'll talk, laugh, share dinner, go to a movie, beat the crap out some balls at the driving range or batting cage, or just walk in a park - perhaps hand in hand. I am a one-man woman that is searching for the right guy to "light my fire", intellectually as well as physically. If you think your flint can cause my spark, call - perhaps the passion and affection we thought only existed in fairy tales can come true. Please reply ext. 3634.

SJF— 27, 5'5, slim, enjoys the outdoors and sports, seeks a bright, caring, athletic, marriage minded professional SJM ages 27-32, ext.3856

SJM— 23 yrs., 6', brown hair, brown eyes, athletic enjoys boating, clubbing. I'm the kind of guy you'll take home to Mom & Dad yet I'm also the one that Mom & Dad worry about. Looking for a SWF ext. 21-26 interested in a casual relationship, able to lead anywhere. Please reply ext. 3942

SJM— 35, well educated, never married, North Brunswick professional seeks SJF, 25-35 for marriage-minded relationship, enjoys long walks on the beach, garlic pizza, cruises, chinese food, NY Yankees, and especially acting like a kid, looking for that special one to share my life with. ext.3880

SJM 46— looking to make friends with S/DWF 35-45. Interests include dining out, movies, the shore. No fannies please. Reply ext. 3027.

SJM— good looking, well-built, black hair, brown eyes, 5'8", 164 lbs. with secure job. I like going to the shore, dancing, comedy clubs, movies, sports and eating out. Seeking SF, attractive, slim with nice body and personality between 5' and 5'7" for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 4037

SWCF— Attractive and intelligent. Sincere and warm. Looking for a man of the same form. If you are interested please give me a call. I'd like to hear from one and all. Box 3833

SWCM— guaranteed good looking 48, 6' 170lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, non smoker, rugged outdoor type. I am an incurable romantic with traditional values good talker & listener w/great sense of humor. I love to hug & be hugged. Seeking fun loving, spontaneous SWF, 35-45 for friendship & romance. Reply box 4060

SWDM— looking for a SDWF non-smoker, drug & alcohol free, kids OK looking for one on one relationship, possible marriage. Like the movies, dancing, dining out & the shore. Reply box 3993

SWF WANTS TO MEET EDUCATED ATTRACTIVE S/DWM with many interests for possible serious relationship. My interests include reading, physical fitness, travel, cats, art, games, carpentry and computers. Yours don't have to be the same, but some common ground would be nice. Please reply ext. 3637.

SWF— 23, 5'3", Attractive, fit and fun loving. I am new from Australia, enjoy a variety of outdoor activities, movies dining out, night life, as well as quiet nights at home. I am genuine down to earth, spontaneous, with a great sense of humor, caring and romantic. Seeking SWM, 25-30, with similar qualities and interests for friendship and possible relationship. box 3835

SJM— 24, Catholic, good looking, in search of SWF, Catholic, 21-25, slim attractive, great personality. You must enjoy the greatest things in life. Reply box 4033

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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 calls need respond. Reply to ext #3806.

SWF— I run a fast paced advertising agency and would like to meet a similarly professional male 43+ I am attractive, active in my work, love golf, quiet walks, the beach and if you have children or pets its A+. If you are sincerely looking for a relationship with a gal who wants to make life great for the right fellow please respond to ext. 4043

SWF— looking for friendship/possible relationship with s/dwm, 35-45 who is ambitious, fit, financially secure & emotionally stable. Someone who is not intimidated by an artistic, vegetarian who loves labradors & goldens, computers & gardening, the blues & the "make believe ballroom", the ocean in NJ & the Chateaux in France. If your interests are varied & you're demeanor sincere, give a call. Reply ext. 4062

SWJF— 36, near Princeton, very attractive, graduate of an Ivy League College, in management at a top company, wants to meet a tall, goodlooking professional man (34-45) with sincere intentions. Please call ext. 3933

SWJM— 20, College student, 5' 11", blonde hair blue eyes. In search of pretty, intelligent, SWF 18+, from Middlesex county area, who enjoys dancing, rock music, and sports. Please respond to ext. 3829.

SWM ATTRACTIVE, 33, 6' 2"— muscular Mediterranean, witty, great voice needs SWF 21-36, shapely, brains, non-smoker. Who'll nurture & share w/ this unpredictable exciting man: kissing, outdoors, working-out, movies, kissing, picnics, cooking, cuddling, summer fun. Be emotionally avail. for intimate friendship or more. Reply ext. 3024

SWM HARD WORKING PROFESSIONAL— 31, 5' 4", light-hearted, Aries with green eyes, brown wavy hair with a nice smile. I enjoy all types of quality time that 2 people can share. I/S/O a petite, employed woman between 24-29, who would give a nice guy a chance, and knows a good catch when she sees one. Ext. 3002.

SWM, 24— 5'9", 165 lbs. handsome American British gentleman with auburn 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.

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. 3632.

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TALL BLONDE BEAUTIFUL— 35, 5'11, SWF. I'm intelligent, have a terrific sense of humor, am communicative, honest, affectionate, energetic & physically fit. I enjoy everything from theatre & chamber music concerts to post-modern music & Great Adventure. Seeking a meaningful relationship with a 30ish-40, non-smoking, professional intelligent man who is also tall, shares (& can ad variety to) my interests, and is able to express himself freely (verbally, emotionally, & physically) Please reply box 3826

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WWW— Blue eyed blond, looking for SWM, if you are 50-55 years young, emotionally and financially secure, and DON'T SMOKE, please call me. I'm looking for my best friend and more! I love Music, cats, beach, etc. Call my number and I'll tell you more. Please call ext. 3991

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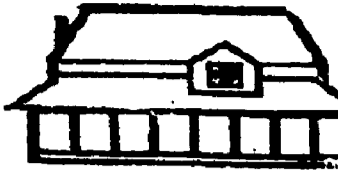
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AVON SALES— All areas. For information call 1-800-682-2292

BODY BUILDERS & DIETITERS— Earn exciting income & become healthier w/ exploding Indus. of Self Health Care. 602-3405

BOOKKEEPER JR BOOKKEEPER CLERICAL

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:
908-687-1313 EXT. 280

BUSINESS APPRENTICE-SHIP— FT leading into FT position, contact Mr. Moon 908-422-1832

CARGO VAN FOR HIRE— light moving/hauling, pickup/delivery 908-789-3149 or 1-800-225-0256 ID#70474 lv. mag.

5050 Employment-General

CARPENTER HELPER Experienced in all phases of carpentry. Immed. opening. Call Greg 908-563-9466

CHILD CARE— earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own home. MONDAY MORNING INC. offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 908-688-4884; Somerset County 908-526-4884

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CLERICAL— entry level position available for hard working, self-motivated, friendly individual. Typing & organizational skills are req. We offer an excellent salary & benefits pkg. to the successful candidate. Please call or apply in person: Kama Film Division 30 Production Way in Avenel, 908-388-2300

CLERK/COUNTER PERSON Dry cleaning drop store. Corp. location (Somerset area). Retail exp. a plus. People skills a must. References required. 908-928-5115

COOK

EXP. GRILL COOK/SUPERVISOR TRAINEE (asst. manager potential) apply in person, Friendlys Restaurant, 1060 Stetson Rd., Piscataway, NJ

COOK— full/part time apply in person before 4 pm, Buzzys Restaurant, 200 Stetson Rd., Piscataway, NJ

CRUISE SHIP JOBS— hiring, upto \$900/week. Bartenders, cabin workers, tour guides etc. free travel, Hawaii, Caribbean, Bahamas. No experience necessary 1-818-980-9144 ext C-1025 (Fee)

DENTAL FRONT DESK— Experienced only. Knowledge of insurance a must. Some assisting. Call (908) 253-0062, leave message.

DENTAL HYGIENIST— Mon, Wed hours. Excellent working environment in Middlesex. 968-4644

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DISPLAY HIRING NOW
20 PEOPLE NEEDED
Local company needs help immediately. Permanent positions. No lay-offs or slow downs. No experience necessary. Training available. Must be willing to start now.
\$400 per week
968-1114

DISTRIBUTION OF MARKETING MATERIAL— Wanted: People responsible enough to work without supervision. PT, 9am-2pm, Mon-Fri. For distribution of marketing materials and information gathering. Salary + bonuses. Earn \$200+ per week for part time hrs. Reliable transportation is req'd. 908-647-7304.

DRIVER LABORER— Application are being received and sent to Public Works Manager, Boro Hall, 25 West End Avenue, for Qualified Driver/Laborer. Commercial driver's license required prior to permanent appointment; extensive hospitalization plan, pension and attractive vacation benefits. Cut-off date August 12, 1992. Contact Peter Hendershot, 725-0292 for further information.

DRIVER— Exp. furniture driver-delivery person. \$7 per hr. with benefits. Apply in person: Martin's Furniture, 608 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

EASY WORK AT HOME— Taking snap shots. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 159, Dunellen 08812

EXECUTIVES— Have you ever considered a Career in Real Estate? Come to our Weichert Realtors' Career Seminar Thursday, August 6, 1992, at 7:00PM to learn more about this exciting business. Reservations a must! Please call Sam Milora at 908-494-6900. It could change your life!

EXPANDING COMPANY— needs motivated people for new office. Full training provided. Call 908-418-1926.

FENCE INSTALLERS & SUBCONTRACTORS— experienced only. Eagle Fence, 528-5775

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LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR— LG. Bldg. Serv. Co. seeks individuals knowledgeable w/ equip. and plant material. CD's and pesticide license pref'd. Salaried yr. round posit., benef. and advance optly. 908-548-8272

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LOOKING FOR HOME-BOUND INDIVIDUAL— to answer business phone. Light typing helpful. Middlesex Cty. only. 908-819-0772

LEGAL SECRETARY— for medium sized law firm in Cranford. Steno & typing required. Experience in Real Estate preferred. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Flo at 908-272-1010

LIBRARY CLERK— full time, serials dept. competitive salary, great benefits. Keyboarding & effective communications skills required & ability to lift & shift books. Library technician or office management degree desirable as well as experience on OCLC & DYNIX, closes 8/5/92. Call 526-1200 ext 301 for application. AA/EOE

LIBRARY— full time children's librarian. Bachelors degree required. Salary to \$18K. Send resume w/ cover letter to: William Robins, Dunellen Public Library, New Market Rd., Dunellen, NJ 08812

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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST— for busy OB/GYN Practice, in Scotch Plains Area, Wednesday evenings 6:30-10PM & Thurs. 1-8PM. Call from 9-11AM ONLY 322-5444 ask for Roxanne

NAIL TECHNICIAN— Licensed. Full time, in Nail Salon located in Sirling. Please call 908-580-1460 or 908-580-9058 ask for Ruth or lv. mag.

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GENERAL MECHANIC— For a dairy farm. Flexible hours, experience preferred. (908) 369-3936.

GIRLS WANTED— From New Jersey between 7-19 to compete in this year's second annual 1992 Newark Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call today. 1-800-PAGEANT, Ext. 4005. (1-800-724-3268).

GROOMER— P/T/FT, must be experienced. Dogs/Cats. Warren Area. Call 908-469-2633

GYMNASIUM INSTRUCTOR— full time hours, 3:30-9PM. Experience preferred, Hillsborough/Flemington areas. Call 908-874-3301

HAIR STYLIST— Needed F/T for Unisex shop. Exp. prof. cutting men, women & childrens hair. Fanwood area. Call 908-322-2282

HEAVY DUTY TOW TRUCK DRIVERS— Needed, FT/PT. Must have CDL license. Please apply in person: Highway Service 848 Trenton St. Elizabeth, NJ.

IF YOU SELL BY PARTY PLAN I want to talk to you call Nancy 908-358-5632 201-697-1220 mag.

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED— for pre-school age & youth gym classes starting September, 1992. Flexible hrs. morning, afternoon, evening & weekend times available. Willing to train. Contact: Dagmar Schmidt Wojcik at the Westfield "Y", 220 Clark St., 908-233-2700

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

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MAINTENANCE/GROUNDS KEEPER— for 280 unit Condo Complex. Clean driving record a must. Carpentry & snowplowing exper. needed. Roof & ladder work involved. Send letter of application detailing work experience, qualifications & salary requirements to: Jefferson Park Condos, 111 New Main St., Metuchen, NJ 08840. No phone calls please.

MAINTENANCE/CUSTOMER SERVICE— Garwood Schools, full-time, \$8.74/hr. plus benefits. 7:30AM-4:30PM. Must possess valid NJ black seal boiler & driver's licenses. Obtain application from Dennis Warchol, Lincoln/Franklin School, 400 Second Ave. Garwood, 8:30-2:30PM weekdays, Deadline: Aug. 5. No phone calls. AA/EOE

RECEPTIONIST— good phone, typing skills a must, full time w/ benefits. Branchburg 908-685-7600

SALES AGENTS— Must be licensed. Full or part time! Ask for Roger.

DIAMOND REALTY, INC. READER 908-789-4000

SALES— Billion dollar company starting new division July 1992. Looking for Regional Executives for aggressive expansion nationally & internationally. Do it now people. Call 1-800-826-7499

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SCHOOL NURSE ASSISTANT— 5 day, 32 hr. work week, \$80 per day, school nurse or RN certification required. Send resume to James Boltisky, Somerville Public Schools, 51 W. Cliff Street, Somerville, NJ, 08878. Affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, F/M

SECRETARIES— for environmental consulting firm. Full or part time, Word Perfect work experience required. Send resume to personnel Rec Systems, P.O. Box 317, Raritan, NJ 08869 EOE

SECRETARY— 40 hrs/wk, for Trucking Co. must have experience in fuel permits. Good pay. Call 908-722-8666

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REAL ESTATE— Office Manager for our Banking Ridge office. Must have brokers license and reside in area. Profitable position for those who can run their own show. Call Tom Fischer, FISHER REALTORS, 908-534-1325

RECEPTIONIST— FT needed immed. in Somerville area. Knowledge of computers & typing skills helpful. Answer busy telephones & various office duties in a growing company. Benefits & competitive salary. Call 908-707-4900.

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TEEN FOR HOUSE/YARD— Maintenance \$5/hr cash; baby sitter for 2 kids \$3.50/hr 574-0631

TELECOMMUNICATIONS MARKETING RESEARCH— Are you seeking a part time opportunity with full time compensation & benefits. Convenient Middlesex County location. If you enjoy talking on the phone, conducting interesting marketing surveys & working in a team environment, then come join our expanding marketing information center. No sales req., no exp. nec. If you are articulate, energetic, self-motivated individual & you enjoy talking on the telephone, we have opportunities for you. Call 908-647-7304

TELEMARKETING— start immediately in the New Brunswick area. If you have a good phone voice & want to earn top dollar for your efforts. Contact Mr. Jeffries at 247-0093

TELEPHONE CALLERS— Part time seasonal, to recruit volunteers for the American Heart Association. Friendly, smoke free, Millburn office. AM, PM, weekend shifts. August-December, \$6 per hour plus bonuses; Call (201) 378-3929 (Must be able to work at least 12 hours per week)

TRUCK DRIVER So. Plainfield Aerial lift company needs experienced driver with clean license to deliver and pick up equipment. Excellent union benefits. Call Ed Richmond (908) 789-9500

TRUCK DRIVERS— Starting pay up to 26 cents, with performance increases at 3 & 6 months. Home every 10-14 days. Must be 25 w/2 years OTR exp. HazMat endorsement. Decker Transport. 800-834-5150, ask for Dept. S-3.

UNDERCOVER WEAR Part time sales agents needed. Hostesses receive free lingerie. Monthly specials. For an evening of fun, fashion & fantasy call Jean 908-267-8723

WILLIE'S TAVERN is looking for day and night servers/Host Expeditors FT/PT. Exp'd and Non-exp'd welcome. If you're ready to be challenged, apply in person: Rt. 202, Bedminster, Mon-Sat 2-4PM.

WAITER/WAITRESS P/T/FT positions avail., fountain attendant positions also avail., apply in person, Friendlys Restaurant, 1060 Stetson Rd., Piscataway, NJ

WANTED Library assistant to the Director. Must have some back ground of payroll and bookkeeping as well as library related exp. Send resume to: Ethel Gargiulo Manville Public Library 100 So. 10th Ave. Manville, N.J. 08835

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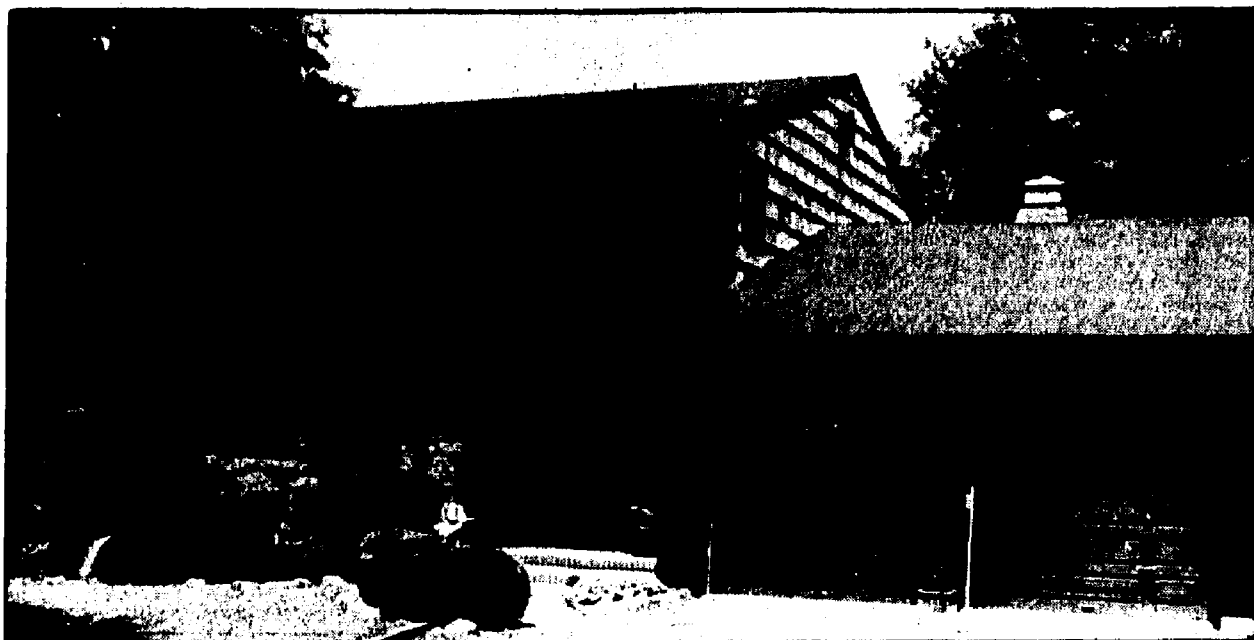
9080 Employment-Health Care

MULTI CARE MEDICAL CENTER— Seeks the following positions:
SUPERVISOR— Multi-specialty group practice seeks front desk supervisor. Exp. preferred but not required. Candidate should be well organized, task oriented and work well with customers and staff. Includes benefits.
RECEPTIONIST— Full-time, afternoon/evenings. Exp. preferred, includes benefits.
RECEPTIONIST— Part-time, 1 morning position, 1 evening position. Exp. preferred, includes benefits. For consideration please send resume to: Rollie Greer, 100 Commerce Place, Clark, NJ, 07066 or call 908-499

Real Estate Guide

Luxurious colonial is well-maintained

The colonial at 809 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains offers many luxurious features to go with a carefree exterior and a well-maintained interior.



DARYL STONE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

UNION HOUSE TOURS

The 16-year-old house is listed at \$284,900 through ERA Village Green Realtors of Clark.

That house is conveniently located on a 90X369 foot lot near the Ash Brook and Shackamaxon Golf Courses, as well as the Union County College Branch and Union County Technical Institute and Union Catholic High School.

The interior consists of an easy-flow floor plan with all large rooms.

The main level has a modern work-ease kitchen, formal dining room, living room and a huge family room with sliding glass doors leading to a large double-tiered door overlooking a fenced wooded lot in a parklike setting.

The second level of the house features three bedrooms, with potential for a fourth, and two full bathrooms.

An attached two car garage is equipped with bessler stairs to a large storage area, and more space

This colonial at 809 Raritan Avenue in Scotch Plains, listed at \$284,900, has many luxurious features.

is available in the high full-sized basement.

An open house will be held at the property Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2.

The house sits in the prime residential community of Scotch Plains, which includes nearly 21,160 residents spread over 9.41 square miles.

Students attend the highly regarded Scotch-Plains-Fanwood school district which has five elementary schools, two middle schools and a high school.

Education is also provided at two parochial schools and five preschools.

Private agencies provide garbage collection, and water service comes

from Elizabethtown Water Company.

Gas service is provided by Elizabethtown Gas Company, while Public Service Electric and Gas serves electrical needs.

The borough of Scotch Plains is considered an appealing and lively town rich in history, culture and fine homes.

Realty notes

Carol Garth of Millington, a sales associate with the Bernardsville office of Weichert Realtors leads the office in sales for the first six months of 1992.

A licensed real estate professional for eight years, Ms. Garth is a member of the Summit, Somerset and Morris County Board of Realtors, and serves on the public relations committee for the Somerset County

Board.

She recently served as chairperson of a food drive for the Foodbank Network held by the community service committee of the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

She has been the recipient of numerous honors, including gold level membership in the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club, membership in Weichert's presti-

gious President's Club, and various regional awards.

Barbara Lime of Raritan Township, a sales associate with the Bernardsville office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's Top Sales and Top Producer awards for the month of June.

Mrs. Lime is a 31-year real estate veteran and a licensed broker. She is a member of the Somerset, Hunterdon and Morris County Boards of

Realtors, and serves on the membership, associate and political action committees for the Somerset board. She is also a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club.

Mary M. Leone of Bridgewater, the manager of ERA Feller and Feist in North Brunswick, recently graduated from an advanced training academy which set a record for real estate marketing.

Tipsheet

Address: 809 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains
 Asking price: \$284,900
 Bedrooms: 3
 Baths: 2.5
 Amenities: modern work-ease kitchen, deck, parklike setting.
 Heating/cooling: oil, forced air, central air conditioning
 Lot size: 90X369
 Taxes: \$5,184(1991)
 Schools: Scotch Plains/Fanwood schools
 Age: 16 years
 Open houses: Through Anthony D'Agostino, ERA Village Green Realtors, Clark, 361-7477.

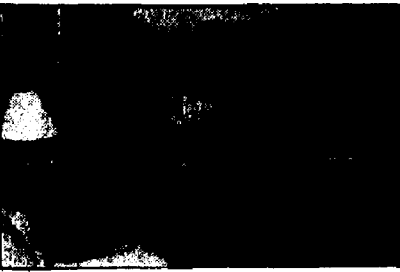
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 Immaculate Col. w/new 2nd floor addition. 3 brms, 2 full baths, large mbr w/skylights, new breakfast room add'l, large fam rm. Maintenance free ext. Fenced yard. Move in condition!



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UNION COUNTY \$199,900
 Fantastic opportunity to purchase this charming 4 brm, 2.5 bath Col. featuring living rm w/frpce, chestnut trim, hardwood flrs & professional office space. Can be purchased w/adjacent lot.



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK
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9020 Homes for Sale

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9030 Homes for Sale

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9410 Homes

PISCATAWAY - 3 BR ranch w/corport, W&D, fenced yard, front shopping. \$975+util. Call 908-548-8883

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9440 Apartments

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9480 Rooms

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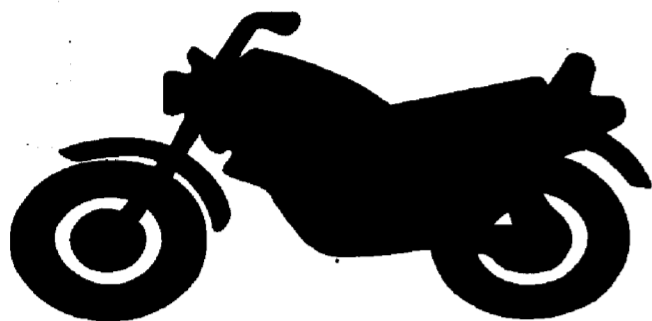
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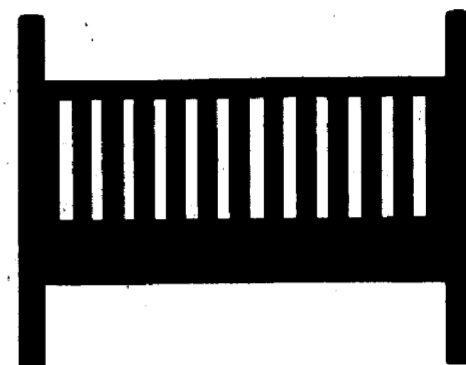
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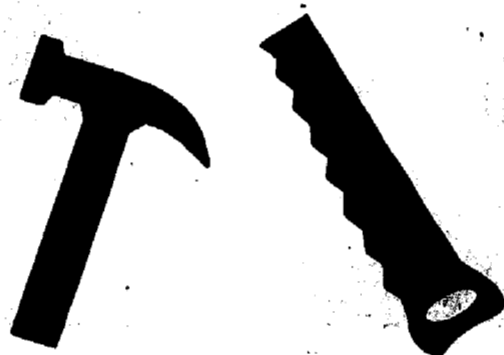
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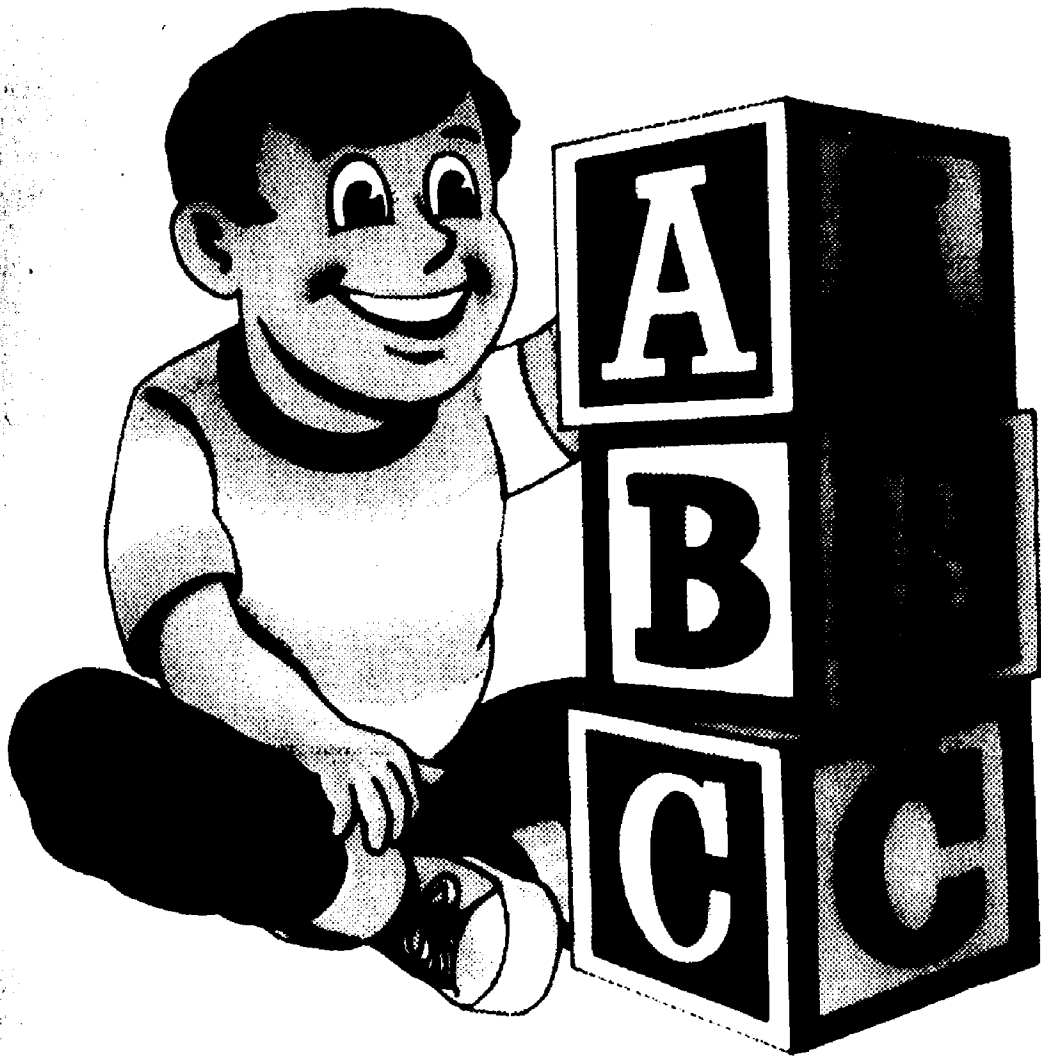
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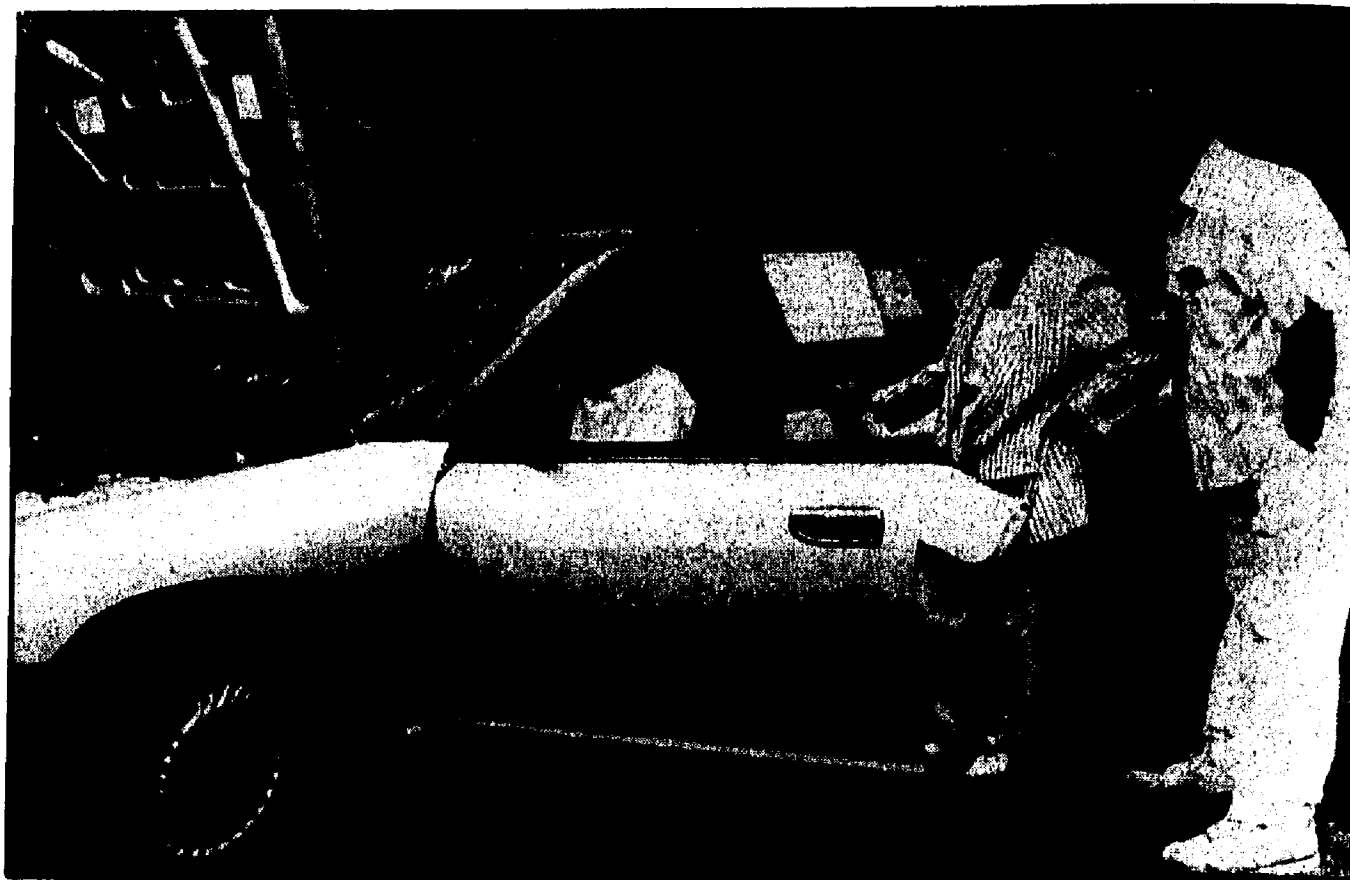
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Florence L. Kuckley of Rockaway Township, left, was one of 275 guests who took part in last Saturday's Subaru test drive held at Timberfield, the estate of the late Malcolm S. Forbes. She drove the Subaru Legacy Sedan through the back roads of Bedminster. Roni Marzell, right, of Houston, examines the spacious interior of the Subaru Legacy while Pat and Joe DeCrescenzo of Staten Island look on.

New Subaru owners have something to cheer about

The latest line in Subaru automobiles has something for everyone. From the 1992 Subaru SVX to the classy Legacy and Loyale wagon, this line of cars caters to lovers of a sporty model to the efficiency of the family wagon.

SUBARU SVX: To the serious car enthusiast, the Subaru SVX conveys quality and distinction inside and out. Its 3.3 liter, 230 horsepower, horizontally opposed 6-cylinder-dual-overhead cam 24-valve engine complements the sleek aerodynamic design to make the car economically fuel efficient.

The SVX features an electronic direct ignition system that eliminates high maintenance components such as the distributor, rotor and points. Instead, individual high-voltage coils are fitted to each platinum-tipped spark plug to ensure abundant spark energy for both hot and cold weather.

The car employs an aluminum alloy rather than a cast iron block to reduce weight for improved fuel efficiency and performance. Pickup is no problem for the SVX. The car accelerates from 0-60 mph in 7.3 seconds.

The quiet ride is made possible by extensive anti-noise measures. The hood is lined with acoustical insulation. Soundproofing is integrated into the dashboard to minimize vibration and noise. Steel panels between the engine and trunk compartments and passenger cabin are blanketed with sound absorbing

materials. Road noise is also effectively absorbed by multi-layered flooring with thick carpeting.

The SVX is available with a wide variety of amenities and conveniences.

SUBARU LEGACY: Car and Driver said Legacy was "going to create some surprisingly big ripples..." and it did. Legacy quickly became the best-selling All-Wheel Drive Sedan and

Wagon. In fact, one out of every three All-Wheel Drive cars sold in America in 1990 was a Legacy.

With a reputation like that, it isn't hard to see why car buyers trust the Subaru Legacy with their families and to get the job done.

The limited edition model, the Legacy LS Sedan, features luxurious soft-grain leather along with room for five and a 4-speed manual transmission. It also features an 80-watt electronically tuned stereo/cassette with equalizer and CD player. For added comfort and convenience, power windows and door locks, cruise control, a power moonroof and dual side electric view mirrors can also be found on this model.

The steering wheel not only houses the optional driver's side air bag, it is also adjustable for an opti-

mum driving position and "remembers" the previous setting. The dash features easy-to-read, no glare instruments.

On the Legacy LS Wagon, one of the best looking station wagons ever built, the 2.2 liter, 130 horsepower, 16-valve, fuel-injected engine delivers smooth, reliable performance and safety. Four-wheel disc brakes and a 4-channel Anti-lock Braking System (ABS) help make for smoother stops.

SUBARU LOYALE: The Loyale is the compact model of the Subaru line in both price and size. It doesn't skimp, however, on the standard features and is the embodiment of the Subaru philosophy of more for the money.

This car features a fuel-injected, 1.8 liter aluminum alloy engine and power-assisted rack and pinion steering for more precise handling. It's loaded with standard comfort and convenience features including a 15 cubic foot trunk, one of the largest in its price range. Among the extras available to Loyale owners is "on demand" All-Wheel Drive.

The spacious interior is filled with amenities as air conditioning, power windows and door locks, dual

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SUBARU JUSTY: The fun-to-drive, All-Wheel Drive, stylish, bargain Subaru Justy is both affordable and good looking. A lively 9-valve overhead cam engine surprises owners with its power and torque.

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When driving the Justy GL 3-Door, drivers know spirited performance when they feel it. It gives you the power, handling, and control features you want.

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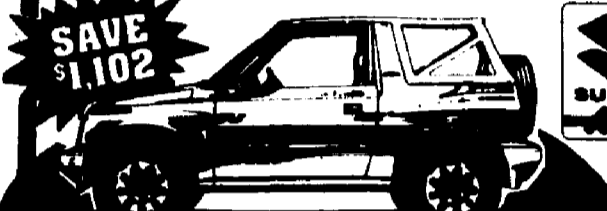
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1991 GMC VANDURA 300 V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, all season SBR, HD chasis equip, ac, rem. cr. glass, vinyl belts, HD oil cooler, remainder of factory warranty, 34,960 mi, VIN# M75A336, S/N # 5600A	1991 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, V8, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, all season SBR, HD chasis equip, ac, rem. cr. glass, vinyl belts, HD oil cooler, remainder of factory warranty, 34,960 mi, VIN# M75A336, S/N # 5600A
1988 TOYOTA SUPRA Classic, turbo, 6 cyl, 5 spd, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1992 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE Chevrolet, 4 cyl, auto, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1984 JEEP CJ7 4wd, 6 cyl, 5 spd, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 BUICK LESABRE Classic, V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1992 BUICK REGAL GS Classic, V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1988 FORD F-150 4X4 3.8L V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 GMC SAFARI VAN 4.3L V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER STATION WAGON 4 cyl, auto, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CAB DUAL WHEEL V8, auto, 3.300, 200, 200, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Classic, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1990 MERCURY COUGAR LS Classic, V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Classic, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1991 BUICK REGAL Classic, V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Classic, 4 cyl, fuel inj, auto, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
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1991 GMC SUBURBAN Classic, V8, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 MAZDA B2200 Classic, V6, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A

ECONOMY	SPORTY
1987 CHEVROLET SPINTE 3 cyl, 5 spd, 3 dr hatch, man ster, p/b, AM/FM ster, radials, deluxe wh. covers, ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 FORD PROBE LX 4 cyl, auto, gray, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 CHEVROLET CORCICA 4 dr, auto, 4 cyl, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 dr, charcoal, 4 cyl, quad 4, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 FORD MUSTANG LX 4 dr, auto, black, 5 spd, man ster, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 GEO STORM 4 cyl, auto, aqua, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1990 HONDA CIVIC EX 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 HONDA CRX SI 4 dr, wh. 4 cyl, 5 spd, w/d, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 dr, blue, auto, 4 cyl, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible, white, 6 cyl, 4 spd, auto trans, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A

LUXURY	UTILITY
1989 DODGE DYNASTY 4 cyl, auto, white, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1986 DODGE RAM 50 4 cyl, auto, blue, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 NISSAN PICKUP 4wd, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 MAZDA 929 4 dr, auto, white, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1987 GMC S-15 PICKUP 4wd, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, burg, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1988 DODGE RAM CHARGE V8 318, auto, 4wd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1991 CHEVROLET NEW YORK 4 dr, auto, white, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1991 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP Auto, V6, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A

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1988 TOYOTA PICKUP 5 spd, man, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 NISSAN 300ZX 3 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Auto w/d, 8 cyl, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE Auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 BUICK REGAL 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Wagon, auto w/d, wh. p/r, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A

1987 FORD F-150 4wd, auto w/d, 8 cyl, p/b, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1988 NISSAN SENTRA Auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1989 NISSAN 240 SX 3 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 FORD MUSTANG 3 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1990 HONDA CRX 4 dr, 5 spd, man ster, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 dr, 5 spd, man ster, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1988 FORD BRONCO II 2 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE 2 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1986 FORD F-150 Auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1990 FORD F-150 2 dr, auto, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 5 spd, man, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1989 FORD EXCORT GT 3 dr, hatch, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
1990 DODGE OMNI Ice Blue, 4 dr, auto trans, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A	1987 SUBARU GL 4WD 3 dr, hatch, 5 spd, AM/FM ster, case, low profile SBR, alloy wh. ac, p/w/cks, 16th belts, 17000/20000/10000, inc. w/d, cruise, int. Line New, 29,820 mi, VIN# J0100221, S/N # 391A
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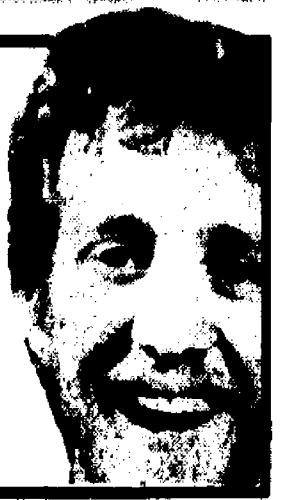
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In a clear day, as the song goes, you can see forever. But on a clear night, you can see even farther.

Almost everyone, at one time or another, has cast his eyes towards the heavens and contemplated the vastness of the universe. Not many of us make a habit of it, however. Those who do are known as astronomers, but they do more than contemplate. They make a day — well, make that a night of it on a regular basis, hauling out their telescopes, star charts and bug spray, and get together with their fellow astronomiacs for what is known as a star party.

But you didn't know that scientists like to party. It's starting to sound better already, isn't it? Well, read on, it gets even better.

Astronomy may be the most sensible of hobbies. After all, the subject matter is, in the truest sense of the word, infinite, and while you can run up quite a tab with fancy telescopes and travel to remote corners of the globe, most of you can get started in your own back yard with equipment you already own.

After talking to some amateur and professional astronomers, the first rule of astronomy seems clear —

DON'T BUY A DEPARTMENT STORE TELESCOPE. "They're worthless," said Gerome Vinski, director of the Planetarium at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch. "You can probably see as much with a decent pair of binoculars as you can with a cheap telescope. Remember, it's not the size of the lens, but the quality of the lens that makes the difference."

The RVCC planetarium is as good a place to start your star-gazing as you could ask for. A state-of-the-art facility that is visited by over 20,000 students and adults each year, the Planetarium combines projection and video technology, expertise and a sense of humor to initiate (and recruit) astronomy neophytes into the ranks.

Two of their main weapons are special presentations. "The Space Bus" is an introduction to astronomy for children ages 10 and under shown every Monday and Wednesday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. through August 19. "The Space Bus" is a lively, animated story that follows a group of students from the Asimov Elementary School (and their cranky bus driver) on a fun-filled trip through the solar system, with stops at the planets and the various space phenomena along the way.

For the older crowd, "The Light-Hearted Astronomer" is an equally-effective recruitment device that is more to the point — yes, it's a fun, easy watch — but it also gets right down to business as the Will Rodgers-throated narrator offers amiable advice on how to get started on your own.

"It's laid-back, very practical and a lot of fun," said Planetarium

assistant director Lonnie Buinis. "You'll go away with plenty of information to help you really enjoy the night sky."

After the show, the next step is to head for the great outdoors for a look. There are drawbacks for serious star-gazers in the summer (the sky isn't as clear as the winter, it doesn't get dark until late and there's too many bugs) but summer is also the most-comfortable time and there's still plenty to see.

"The summer is the best time to see the Milky Way, which runs directly north and south, and the (yearly) Perseids Meteor Shower is usually around the second week of June," said Buinis. "And to see it (the meteor shower), you don't even need a pair of binoculars. The best way is to find an open area so you can see as much of the sky as possible, and just relax in a lawn chair. You'll probably want to be facing south, and on a good night (the event lasts about a week) you can see up to 50 meteors per hour."

You can do that, can't you? Just keep in mind that one of the biggest problems for an astronomer to overcome isn't air pollution, it's light pollution, and New Jersey has as much of one as it does the other. For prime viewing of the Milky Way, the Perseids Meteor Shower or any

other celestial body, finding a dark, open area is key.

"I like the Northwest portion of the state, places like High Point," said Buinis. "A lot of state parks are pretty good. There's a scenic overlook on Route 78 in Pluckemin

that's pretty good. That's where I saw Halley's Comet."

Other ways of combating light pollution, according to "The Light-Hearted Astronomer," are to put red cellophane over your utility flashlight (you need it to look at your star charts, but an uncovered flashlight is too bright and will affect your night vision) and go to the bathroom before you go outside (there's a bright light in your bathroom, too; at least there better be).

If you like what you see of the Perseids Meteor Shower, and you want to see more, perhaps then will be a good time to invest in a telescope. After all, there's an infinite number of subjects out there awaiting your perusal. You might not need the telescope for the Geminids Meteor Shower (which appears traditionally around Christmas), but there's also a full lunar eclipse scheduled for December 8. As previously mentioned, you'll want to avoid the cheap telescopes and seek out the real deal, which will cost you as much as \$500 or more, but so will a set of golf clubs, and with astronomy, there's no greens fees.

Unfortunately, there's not a lot of stores that specialize in telescopes. The best idea is to purchase copies of the two most popular astronomy magazines, *Astronomy* and *Sky & Telescope*, study the information and then look in the Yellow pages for the authorized dealer of the model you like. After that, what happens next is between you and the stars.

Star party party with the gang at AAJ

Several Jersey suburbs will be joined in astronomy on the evening July 29. The AAJ (Amateur Astronomy Association) will be holding a star party at the AAJ in North Branch. The AAJ is a non-profit organization that is open to the public. They have one look of a telescope.

The AAJ has an information center, 276-6748, that will give you up-to-date sky information on a daily basis. If you want to find out more about the club, send a message and they promise to get back to you.

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pointment.

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HOWARD MANN ART CENTER

45 North Main St.
Lambertville
(609) 397-2300

Wednesday through Sunday from noon-8 p.m.

•Lithographs, etchings, and woodblocks by Salvador Dali, through Aug. 16.

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.

•New Jersey School of the Arts student exhibition, College Art Gallery, July 30-Aug. 1. Reception from 4-6 p.m. July 30.

•African sculpture, Gallery One, through Aug. 4.

•Photographs by Albert Neal, Sprague Library Gallery, through Aug. 4.

•Paintings by Muhsana Ali, Gallery One, Aug. 7-21.

•Sculpture by Anthony Crisafulli, Sprague Library Gallery, Aug. 7-21.

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•Archeology excavation from (Please turn to page 6)



This illustration for the 1930 Picture-Poetry Book by Gertrude Parthenia McBrown is another highlight of the "Through Sister's Eyes" exhibition at the Morris Museum.

Galleries

(Continued from page 5)
Raritan Landing, Aug. 3-31.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

66 Elm St., Summit
 (908) 273-9121
 Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.
 •Posters, shadow boxes, and oil paintings by Mavis Reuter, through Aug. 13.
 •Paintings by Richard Straley, through Aug. 18.

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65 Church St., New Brunswick
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 Daily (except Sunday) from noon-6 p.m.

•"One of a Kind" crafts, through Aug. 29.

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 (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.

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Student Center Art Gallery
 Route 208, Lawrenceville

(609) 896-5327
 Gallery hours by appointment.
 •Student art show, through Sept. 1.

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 •Multimedia exhibit by student artists, through July 31.

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 Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 •Paintings of "People and Places" by Chuck Blumberg, through Aug. 7.

VISUAL ARTS LEAGUE

Business Innovation Center
 100 Jersey Ave., Building D-1
 New Brunswick
 (908) 254-7611
 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

•"Connections," multimedia exhibition, Aug. 2-Oct. 17. Reception from 5-10 p.m. Aug. 2.

Aquarium

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 (609) 365-3300
 Seals, sharks, and other wonders of the water. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday from 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. through Aug. 30. Adults \$8.50, senior citizens and students \$7, children 2-11 \$5.50; parking \$4-\$7. Group rates available. Directions: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 4, then I-295 South to I-676 North.

Planetariums

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
 (609) 292-6333
 Admission \$1, group rates available.
 •Creatures in a "Sky Zoo," 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday until Aug. 28; 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until Sept. 27.
 •"The Little Star That Could," 11 a.m. Tuesday through Friday until Aug. 28; 1 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday through Sept. 27.

•"If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Saturn," 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday until Aug. 28; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Sept. 27. Children under 4 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. Monday and Wednesday through Aug. 19.
 •"The Light-Hearted Astronomer," introduction to backyard astronomy, 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday through Aug. 20.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd. Mountainside
 (908) 789-3670
 Adults \$2, senior citizens \$1.70. Children under 6 not admitted.
 •"Celestial Fireworks," 2 p.m. July 30.
 •"Secrets of the Summer Sky," 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 30.
 •"All About Meteors," 2 p.m. Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25.

'Dali-Mania' exhibition and sale is extended

Due to public demand, a major show and sale of Salvador Dali's graphic art will continue through August 16 at Howard Mann Art Center in Lambertville.

The show is an opportunity to see an impressive selection of the master's graphic output all in one place at one time outside of museums. The collector of lithographs, etchings and woodblocks includes some of Dali's most famous and beautiful images. Howard Mann, a personal friend and associate of the artist, started collecting his work in the 1950s. Many items are very rare today, such as Dali's studies of horses and butterflies; portraits of famous artists and literary figures; a self-portrait, and a portrait of his wife, Gala. Woodblocks illustrating Dante's *Divine Comedy* and studies on Dali's obsessive theme of time and its passage.

The Howard Mann collection has been one of the largest ever put together. But the available supply has been rapidly dwindling because of large purchases by European, Japanese and American Museums and collectors anxious to acquire major Dali graphics while they still can. The present upsurge in Dali's longtime fame was sparked by the opening of new Dali museums in Europe, the Orient and the United States, and by new books recognizing the artist's importance in the history of world art. The result has been dubbed "Dali-Mania."

All works are fully authenticated, having been acquired directly from Dali or his authorized agent. Some were published by Howard Mann Art Center in collaboration with Dali, or co-published in collaboration with Lublin Graphics, Dali's longtime agents.

SALVADOR DALI SHOW AND SALE, through Aug. 16 at Howard Mann Art Center, 45 North Main St., Lambertville. (609) 397-2300.



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

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 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.

EXCURSIONS

Fish n' feathers

Camden too far?
Try the aquarium
at Pt. Pleasant

By VALERIE DRACH
WEIDMAN
WeekendPlus Writer

Look out, Batman! There's a small colony of penguins who are alive and well and living on the boardwalk in Point Pleasant Beach.

For more than one year, Jenkinson's Aquarium has been a welcome addition to the rides, arcades, miniature golf, hot dog stands and pizzerias already found on this one-mile stretch of boardwalk. Raising its substantial pink roof above Point Pleasant's carnival atmosphere, the three-story aquarium provides solid entertainment and education to families enjoying a full summer's day in the surf and sand. Although the eight black-footed penguins residing in a glass-encased sanctuary are the aquarium's most popular attraction, they are also known to be argumentative and ornery towards their human handlers.

In contrast, the 30-member aquarium staff, including 20 marine biologists, are all very hospitable to the public and are eager to answer questions about all the flora and the fauna in this well-designed facility.

And in the spirit of please-touch-museums, this aquarium offers a touch tank that allows children and adults to feel live nurse sharks, horseshoe crabs, starfish, spider crabs and sea anemones with the help of the staff. As soon as you walk into this cool and darkened environment, it is as if you have entered the depths of an underwater sea world. After you view the cartoon antics of the penguins at the entrance, you can get a glimpse of an alligator or large sea turtle in the wooden dock area. The centerpiece of this atmospheric aquarium is the original boat that was used in the 1935 film *Mutiny on the Bounty*.

The large tanks above the dock offer a first-hand look at the sea life that a warm water coral reef supports, three different kinds of sharks, (nurse, sand tiger, and brown sharks), and sea anemones — brilliantly-colored, tentacled creatures that attach themselves to soft coral and hard rocks.

On the top floor, harbor seals entertain the public daily with a training show at 3 p.m. and their dining hour at 8 p.m. Lucille, a favorite of



the three female seals, was given to the aquarium after she was attacked by sharks and beached at Point Pleasant. Local children raised funds to help her recovery. Three macaws and a Moluccan cockatoo also make their home here and historical photos of the Jersey shore dating back about a century give the aquarium a local flavor.

Jenkinson's Aquarium is open daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. during the summer and tickets are \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and children 12 and under. Admission for infants and toddlers is free. Schools, camps and tour groups are given special rates. Don't forget to bring lots of questions to this exceptional staff, which can easily tell you on which hemisphere penguins live, the 17 varieties of snarks and what they like to eat best (luckily, human flesh is low on their list.)

You probably won't be able to leave Point Pleasant without taking the kids on the rides located (strategically) at the entrance of the boardwalk. The "Tornado" roller-coaster, "Crazy Bus," and the ferris wheel will thrill older children while the younger ones will clamor for the more sedate merry-go-round, small boats, helicopter, motorcycle and car rides that go in endless small revolutions.

Books of tickets can be purchased for \$40, \$10 and \$5. Bumper cars, train rides and miniature golf can also be found in the amusement area. The boardwalk has an endless array of indoor arcades exploding with skeeball, video games and dozens of booths with dazzling arrays of stuffed animals that are almost impossible to win.

Beach passes can be purchased daily for \$4 to \$5 for adults and \$1 for children age 5 and under. For those who want to stay the night, there are about a dozen moderately-priced motels and a larger variety of guest houses that can be rented for the week or season. For more information call the Point Pleasant Chamber of Commerce at (908) 899-2424.

Points of departure

Up and away to Pittstown

If you didn't get enough hot air at the recent Festival of Ballooning in Readington, take off for the Up, Up, and away Balloon Festival, which will take place Aug. 7-9 at the Alexandria Airfield.

In addition to the expected balloon, airplane and helicopter rides, the festival will offer sky-diving demonstrations, stunts, and races to go along with rollerblading, bungee jumping and Karaoke sing-a-longs. There will also be arts and crafts, pony rides, gymnastics demonstrations, children's programs, food, live music, fireworks and more.

Alexandria Airport is located off Route 625 in Pittstown. For more information, call (908) 735-0870.

Porsche patrons plan a picnic

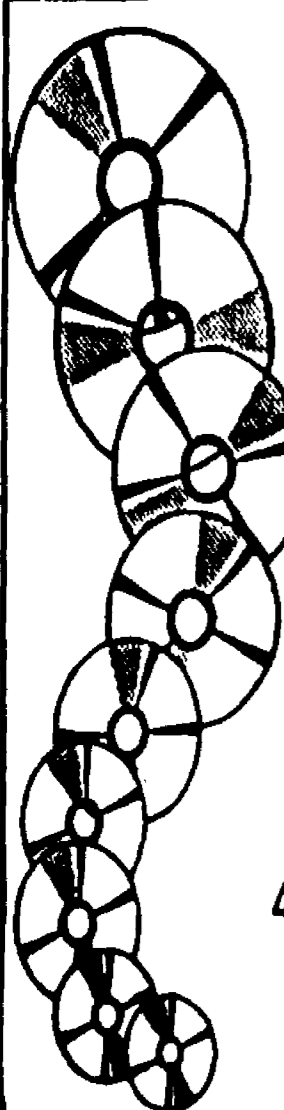
The Northern New Jersey Region of the Porsche Club of America will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, Aug. 2, at the pavilion area of Schooley's Mountain Park in Washington.

All club members, Porsche owners and their families are invited to attend the festivities, which run from noon until 6 p.m. Admission is \$12 for adults (Children ages 10-and-under admitted free) and includes food and drink. Activities include softball, volleyball, horseshoes, kid's games and a cake-baking contest. For more information, call (201) 292-9681.

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Radio-free rock 'n' roll

WDHA announces 'Rock the Park' concert series

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

An impressive lineup of new stars and old favorites will play a series of free concerts being staged in New Jersey parks by WDHA-FM.

The series, known as "Rock the Park," will feature prominent national recording acts sharing the stage with popular local rockers from the Garden State. There's a little something for everyone — headliners include country rockers Webb Wilder and pianist Johnnie Johnson, Tom Cochrane and alternative favorites like the Spin Doctors and the BoDeans.

Local opening acts for the shows will be Kilby Taylor, Soul Engines and Stagger Lee. A closer look at the shows follows. For more information, call at (201) 538-1250.

SUNDAY, AUG. 9

WEBB WILDER, JOHNNIE JOHNSON,
KILBY TAYLOR

Schooly's Mountain Park
Long Valley

WEBB WILDER is part of the "new wave" of country acts that have added both a sense of humor and a hint of danger to Nashville. Their diverse influences range from hard rock to rhythm and blues to Elvis.

"We have open minds about all of this," said the band's namesake, guitarist Webb Wilder. "We don't have a barometer that tells us which styles we can or can't combine. We just sort of feel like, well, if it smells right, trust us."

JOHNNIE JOHNSON is a little easier to pin down. Known for his extraordinary piano touches on Chuck Berry's classic early hits, Johnson has also boogied with the likes of Muddy Waters and Jimmie Reed in addition to his solo work and was featured along with Keith Richards, Eric Clapton and Linda Ronstadt in 1987 Taylor Hackford documentary *Chuck Berry Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll*.

Currently, Johnson is enjoying a newfound popularity as the subject of two records in the Elektra Records American Explorer Series — *Johnny B. Bad*, where he's joined by NRBQ and again by Richards and Clapton, and *Rockin' Eighty-Eights*.

SUNDAY, AUG. 16

SPIN DOCTORS, KILBY TAYLOR, STAGGER LEE, SOUL ENGINES

Brooklake Park, Bloomfield

Eight weeks on the market, *Pocketful of Kryptonite*, the debut album by SPIN DOCTORS on Epic Records, rose to the top spot on the *Billboard* "Hitsseekers" chart, which measures the progress of new artists with no previous pop chart appearances. In other words, these New York City funk-reggae-rock jammers are up for "rookie of the year" honors as they continue to make noise, playing major concert venues while also enjoying the national exposure of an appearance on the David Letterman Show in June.

Band leader Chris Barron was born in Australia, but moved to Princeton, where he played in bands before moving to the city, where he met up with bandmates Eric Schenkmen, Aaron Comess and Mark White.

Known for their bizarre stage theatrics, spontaneous jams and penchant for playing a different set every night, Spin Doctors built up a strong local following before recording *Pocketful of Kryptonite*, which drew rave reviews and continues to move up the pop charts. One critic described it as "Lynyrd Skynyrd backed by the Commodores' rhythm section."



The Spin Doctors (left) and Webb Wilder (below left) will join Johnnie Johnson, Tom Cochrane and the BoDeans as headliners of the series of free concerts in New Jersey parks sponsored in August by WDHA-FM radio. Local bands Kilby Taylor, Tall Stories, Soul Engine and Stagger Lee will serve as opening acts.

After playing both Jones Beach and the Garden State Arts Center on the H.O.R.D.E. tour, which also included fellow "neo-psychedelic" up-and-comers like former Blues Traveler, another band with Princeton roots, the Spin Doctors are headlining several shows before heading out on the second leg of the H.O.R.D.E. tour, which, like the Grateful Dead, has attracted a following of fans that have been traveling with the show around the country.

SATURDAY, AUG. 22

TOM COCHRANE, TALL STORIES
Sussex County Fairgrounds, Branchville

Red Rider was an early staple of MTV programming, but Red Rider is no more. Singer-songwriter TOM COCHRANE, however, has emerged from the ashes to produce *Mad Mad World*, his first solo album, and "Life is a Highway," his first single, which has gone straight to the top of the charts in his native Canada.

Recorded in Memphis and produced by former Stax Records artist Joe Hardy, *Mad, Mad World* goes a few exits farther down the blues and R&B highway than Red Rider ever did. Strong sales indicate Cochrane's solo career is off to a good start.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

BoDEANS
Round Valley Youth Center, Clinton

With elements of new wave, roots rock and pop, the BoDEANS have been the darling of the critics for a long time now, but have never quite fulfilled the stardom many people predicted. Showcased along with Peter Gabriel and U2 on Robbie Robertson's 1987 debut solo album helped put their name in the national picture, but despite several fine records, the BoDeans have never graduated beyond the club circuit.

Their latest record, *Black and White*, may very well change all that, however. Recorded at Prince's famed Paisley Park Studio and produced by David Z., who also produced the Fine Young Cannibals' smash hit *The Raw and the Cooked*, the album is a polished edition of the BoDeans sometimes gritty sound. It's an interesting marriage, but whether you like it or not, the BoDeans always rock out live.

Music notes

Watts to play Waterloo

Internationally-acclaimed pianist Andre Watts will perform the Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor by Selt-Sears with Principal Conductor Gerard Schwarz and the Waterloo Festival Orchestra on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will take place in the tent at Waterloo Village in Starbuck, and will also include *Sonatas by the Russian composer Alexander Scriabin*, which will be performed in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. The concert will conclude with the *Symphony No. 6, op. 68, ("From the New World")* by Dvorak.

Tickets for the performance are \$50 for tent seating and \$15 for the lawn, or \$17 and \$12.75 for seniors and students. Admission to the concert is 6 p.m., and parking is included in the price of the ticket.

Dupree do Duke Island

The Somerset County Park Commission and *Palmer Post-Opener* will sponsor a free concert during the Dupree at Duke Island Park in Bridgewater on Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m.

The Duprees, who are all New Jersey natives, first hit the charts with the hit single "You Belong to Me," in 1962. Later hits included "Why Don't You Believe Me" and "My Own True Love."

Concert goers should bring their own seating. For further information or directions to the park, call the Park Commission at (908) 722-1200 Monday-Friday, TDD (Telecommunication Device for the Deaf) (908) 526-4762, or (908) 722-1914.

Top 10 CDs

1. Joe Satriani, *The Extremist*, Relativity
 2. Megadeth, *Countdown to Extinction*, Capitol
 3. Spin Doctors, *Pocketful of Kryptonite*, Epic
 4. Indigo Girls, *Rites of Passage*, Epic
 5. En Vogue, *Funky Divas*, East West
 6. U2, *Achtung Baby*, Island
 7. MTV Party To Go, Vol. 2, Tommy Boy
 8. Guns n' Roses, *Use Your Illusion, Vol. 1*, Geffen
 9. Temple of the Dog, MCA
 10. Soundtrack, *Singles*, Epic
- Sales figures courtesy of Alwick Records

Soundings

BALLIE & THE BOYS

Friday, Aug. 7, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley

Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420

Modern-day country band led by Kathy Ballie and her husband. Admission \$20.

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LIONEL HAMPTON

Thursday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m.
Buccleuch Park

Easton Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-0603

•Vibraphone virtuoso performs in an outdoor setting. Free admission.

NAJEE

July 31, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Hyatt Hotel

2 Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 873-1234

•Jazz keyboard artist. Admission \$25.

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.

July 31: Prelude and fugue from *The Well-Tempered Clavier* by J.S. Bach; *Diamond's Quartet No. 10: Soll I* by Chavez; *Theme and Variations* by Kraft; Brahms' Trio in E flat major.

Aug. 7: Two fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*; Arnold's Quartet; Gershwin's *Lullaby*; *L'oracion del torero* by Turina; *Wolf's Italian Serenade*; Thuille's

Sextet in B flat major.

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.

Aug. 1: *Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2* in G minor; *Sense-*

maya by Silvestre Revueltas;

Dvorak's *New World Symphony*

No. 9.

Aug. 8: Arias from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart, w/ Frederica

Von Stade, mezzo-soprano; also the *Scheherazade* by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

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.

•Native American music of the last 500 years, Lee 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.

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Jersey City

(201) 915-3411

Lecture series on New Jersey and New York history. All programs at 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

•"Harbor Herons," Aug. 4.

•Harbor excursion boats, Aug. 11.

•New Jersey lighthouses, Aug. 18.

•Indigenous peoples at the time of Columbus' arrival, Aug. 25.



Famed composer John Williams continues his "farewell" tour on Saturday, Aug. 1, when he leads the Boston Pops into the Garden State Arts Center.



Jane Lang has been appointed as arts administrator for special services for sight-impaired patrons of the Friday Evening Club, which will sponsor 18 events showcasing world class performers at Morris Knolls high School in Denville. This year's series will begin with a performance by Wynton Marsalis and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra on September 12. Part of Lang's duties will be to provide program notes in Braille and wireless headphones for the hearing-impaired.

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WATERLOO Music Festival

WATERLOO AT PRINCETON CHAMBER SERIES

Friday, July 31st at 8:30 P.M. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

An evening of BACH DIAMOND CHAVEZ KRAFT BRAHMS Featuring Waterloo Festival School of Music Faculty Artists Charles Butler, mpanet; Bonnie Douglas, violin; Douglas Davis, cello; Elaine Douvas, oboe; Jeanne Dowis, piano; Roland Kohdoll, percussion; Janet Lakatos, viola; David Montgomery, harpsichord; Paul Shore, violin; David Singer, clarinet; Richard Todd, French horn; John Wetherill, bassoon

Single Tickets: \$10.00 at Richardson Box Office (609) 258-5000.

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GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Reflect on what could make your life better. What you find out is that strong action needs to be taken. Conversation, debating, and considering take up a large part of your week. Do some soul-searching before you leap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your magnetic appeal is high, high, high! If you count only on this though, your week could go steadily downhill. Maximize your talents, and know others are in an uproar. A nurturing approach wins the day. Expect a hectic pace toward the weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) You need to think carefully before leaping madly into action this week. Decisions made could be significant, though expect them to be thoroughly tested this week, too. Make time for a talk with a family member, roommate, or neighbor.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Be more upbeat and happy about news that is forthcoming. You may need to mull over a decision carefully before acting on it. You know which way to go and what you want. Keep conversations extremely loving, and you'll perk happily through the weekend.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) Use enormous caution around your more possessive and needy side. You could do some self-sabotaging, if you are not careful. Be mysterious and allow another to come to you. Questions asked allow you to get a grasp of where another is coming from.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) You have a very hard time settling in this week, and with good reason -- you're full of daydreams and fantasies. You're happiest with large groups of friends, rather than with just one person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Be sensitive to a loved one and their concerns. You find yourself, one more time, in heavy money negotiations. Be careful and loosen up -- you may be creating your own demons here. You're on the scene all weekend long, but really do enjoy.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) Decisions made this week could have an impact on finances and partners. Open yourself up to the unusual which pops up in your life. Plan on a wonderful weekend away where you escape and enjoy.

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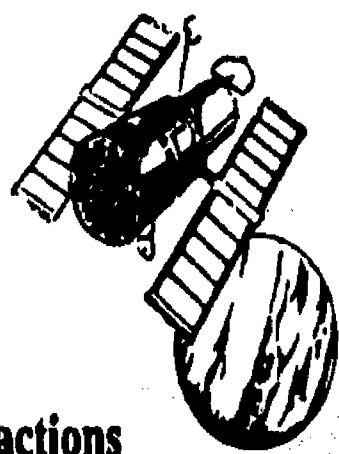
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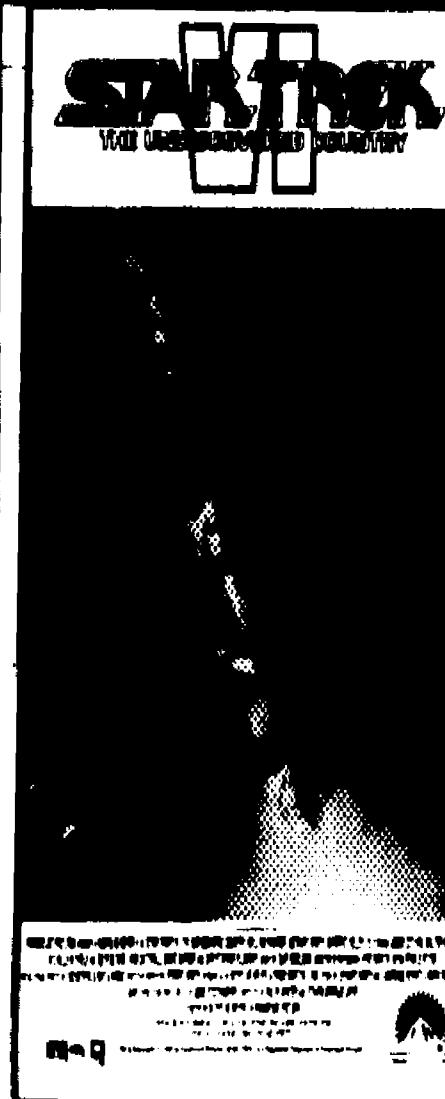
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M O V I E S

Dollars and sense

Damon Wayans' 'Mo' Money' pays off, but not in full

By JEFFREY COHEN

WeekendPlus Film Critic

The new comedy **MO' MONEY** isn't really a movie; it's Damon Wayans' resume for Hollywood success. As such, it's not a bad movie.

Wayans wrote the screenplay and serves as one of the two executive producers on the film, and it's clear he's angling for bigger things. He manages to get in most of his successful characters from the television show *In Living Color*, makes it plausible for him to act like them (with one glaring exception) and otherwise shows off his sensitivity and likability as a leading man. What he hasn't done is write a script that holds together as a story.

Mo' Money suffers from a case of schizophrenia — on one hand, it's an outrageous comedy in which Wayans and his brother Marlon play scam artists happily cheating people out of money and food through sheer nerve — on the other, it's an action/thriller about scams inside a credit card company that includes a large helping of violence and makes very little sense.

The two halves of the script come together through coincidences that would make Charles Dickens blush — the cop investigating the credit card case just happens to be a detective looking after Johnny Stewart (Wayans) because Stewart's father was his partner and once saved his life. And when Johnny follows a gorgeous woman into an office building and applies for a job just to be near her, the job is with — surprise! — the credit card company. Uh-huh.

So the stage is set for all of this to come together, but the plot and the comedy never seem to be existing in the same universe, and what you end up with is a scattershot approach. First, there's a nasty plot scene in which somebody is killed or threatened. Then the Wayans' brothers perpetrate a scam on a store owner in which Damon is a lunatic throwing merchandise around and Marlon is explaining that he needs to "lactate," so the owner had better give him a turkey sandwich. The comedy is fine, but the mood is so grim that it's hard to change gears that fast.

Eventually, to win the woman of his dreams (whom he believes is above him in economic status), Johnny decides to pocket a few credit cards sent back to the company from deceased clients and charge up a storm. This leads to one scene in Wayans' character doesn't work — when Damon and Marlon enter a jewelry store posing as two gay men to charge an expensive ring, there's no reason for them to play characters. But Wayans appears to be nodding to the faction of his audience that expects him to trot out every familiar bit, so he throws this into the mix as well. It doesn't really hurt, but it doesn't exactly help, either.



Marlon Wayans (left) and brother Damon of *Living Color* fame con their way through the action comedy *Mo' Money*, which Damon also wrote and co-produced.

It is refreshing that in a movie like this, the good and bad characters aren't perfectly split down racial lines. Every white person isn't a villain (the good cop is white), and every African American isn't totally virtuous (yes, Damon and Marlon are con artists, but we accept that because they're charming and live by their wits, but there's also an upwardly-mobile Buppie who's ridiculed). It is a little disheartening that the beautiful heroine (Stacy Dash, who needs acting lessons in a hurry) is light-skinned and has rather Caucasian features, while the comedic predator woman stakes out first Damon and then Marlon is dark-skinned and seen as ugly. A quick turn in which she proves to be a wonderful lover wouldn't have hurt, but this isn't a movie about racial issues, and such problems are secondary.

The real problem is the conflict between the comedy scenes and the action plot, and director Peter MacDonald hasn't managed to smooth the ragged seams in Wayans' script. The ending includes (what a shock) a car chase that goes on much, much too long without any new or funny twists on the traditional. They just couldn't think of a way to tie it all together.

Don't let the ads fool you — this just isn't a comedy with Damon Wayans. Some parents might think the "R" rating refers simply to some swear words (there are plenty) and let kids go, but there's much more than that. One character is stabbed to death, another has his neck broken, one is hanged and more than one is shot. There's also a supposedly artful sex scene which is so distorted that out of context it would be impossible to guess exactly what is going on. This is, in short, not a movie for the under-13 set.

Damon Wayans can now add to his resume: he's written a full-length screenplay, starred convincingly as a romantic lead (he was fine in *The Last Boy Scout*, but that was as Bruce Willis' sidekick, not as a star) and has translated his television characters onto the big screen. You can expect he'll parlay that into mo' movies, assuming the box office haul on this one is sufficient.

Video rewind

Foreign films at the Brook

Each week of the Brook Cinema in Grand Brook has announced its intention to begin screening foreign and art films. Always scheduled for the four Sundays in August is the Brook Cinema Film and Culture Festival (Aug. 2, 9, 16 and 23 at 10:30 a.m.) which will include films never seen in America with the added attraction of artists and critics from the host city.

Films in the series already shown include *Mediterraneo* (Italy) and *Raise the Red Lantern* (China). Currently, *Howard* and continues to enjoy a long run. Upcoming films will include *The Best Men*, a Swedish film directed by Uffe August and written by Ingemar Bergman, *Lovers*, an adult tale from Spain about a landlady's efforts to disrupt a love affair of her tenant by her own plan of seduction, and *The Housewife's Husband*, a film of comic obsession from France.

Top 10 rentals

1. *The Untouchables* (R)
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Film Capsules

CURRENT FILMS

Capsule reviews by WeekendPlus staff

A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN

•Penny Marshall (*Big*, *Awakenings*) directed this hopeful summer blockbuster, which stars Geena Davis, Lori Petty and Madonna as members of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed in 1943 when World War II decimated the ranks of the minor leagues. Tom Hanks co-stars as their crusty, befuddled manager. (PG).

— William Westhoven

A STRANGER AMONG US

•Reminiscent Peter Weir's *Witness*, *Stranger* stars Melanie Griffith as a policewoman who goes underground in Brooklyn's Hasidic community to catch a killer and falls for a young Talmud Scholar. Sparks fly as the expected culture clash bubbles to the surface. (PG-13)

— W.W.

ACES: IRON EAGLE III

•James Bond veteran John Glen directs yet another sequel to the *Top Gun* knockoff. With Louis Gossett Jr., Horst Buchholz and bodybuilder Rachel McLish. (R)

— Steven Hart

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 squimpy-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 child of H.R. Giger's imagination. With Charles S. Dutton and Lance Henriksen. (R)

— S.H.

BATMAN RETURNS

•For what it's worth, better than *Batman*. Like some bloated Andrew Lloyd Webber 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)

— S.H.

BOOMERANG

•Eddie Murphy returns to the big-screen in this romantic comedy, starring as a male chauvinist who gets a taste of his own medicine from liberated beauty Robin Givens and finds true love with Halle Berry. — W.W.

CLASS ACT

•Comedy starring rappers Kid'N

Play (Chris Reid and Christopher Martin). (PG-13)

FAR AND AWAY

•Ron Howard (*Backdraft*, *Paranthood*) 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)

— S.H.

COOL WORLD

•Animation and live action a la *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* returns in an adult-oriented feature from Ralph Bakshi (*Fritz the Cat*, *Heavy Traffic*). Brad Pitt

and Gabriel Byrne are "real," while Kim Basinger is a "doodle," at least for most of the movie. (PG-13)

— W.W.

HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID

•Sequel of Disney's *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids* reverses the lens this time around, as daddy/inventor Rick Moranis zaps his precocious toddler with a ray that makes the kid grow to Godzilla-like proportions. Mostly-for-kid flick gives new (Please turn to page 13)

Film capsules

(Continued from page 12) meaning to the "terrible two." (PG)

— W.W.

HOUSEBITE

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)

— S.H.

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 ful-

crum 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)

— S.H.

MAN TROUBLE

Rare is the stinker that stars Jack Nicholson, but this one's a real snootful. His Jackness stars as a guard-dog trainer hired to protect opera diva Ellen Barkin. Romance eventually develops, but the plot doesn't. Sit this one out and wait for *Hoffa*. (PG-13)

— W.W.

MOM AND DAD SAVE THE WORLD

Silly, but harmless comedy about Dad (Jeffrey Jones) having to pull a Flash Gordon to save Mom (Teri Garr) and, of course, the world from a Ming-

like alien dictator (Jon Lovitz). Bring the kids. (PG)

— W.W.

MO' MONEY

Living Color's Damon Wayans wrote and stars in this action comedy concerning a street-wise con artist who gets hung up on a high-class beauty and caught up with some low-class bad guys. Mo' for adults than for the young fans of his TV show. (R)

— W.W.

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)

— S.H.

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 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 grotesque 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. Jimmy Cricket's voice is provided by Cliff Edwards, a former vaudeville performer and radio singer known as "Ukulele Ike." Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd, adds a single hiccup to the soundtrack as (Please turn to page 14)



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Film capsules

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Gideon the cat. Songs by Leigh Harline, Ned Washington and Paul J. Smith. (G) — S.H.

PRELUDE TO A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

•Summer romance with Alec Baldwin and Meg Ryan. Directed by Norman René (Longtime Companion). Screenplay by Craig Lucas, based on his Tony-nominated play, which René directed on the stage. (R) — W.W.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY

•A psychotic cop (Ray Liotta) invades the domestic life of a couple. With Kurt Russell and Madeline Stowe. (R) — S.H.

UNIVERSAL SOLDIER

•Two accents for the price of one as action figures Jean-Claude Van Damme and Dolph Lundgren (did you ever wonder why he abbreviates his first name?) play secretly cryogenized, semi-cybernetic Vietnam Veterans thawed out for action in the '90s. Naturally, things go wrong, things begin to

blow up, bodies begin to lose their structural integrity and motor vehicles start to go really fast. Still, not bad for the genre. (R) — W.W.

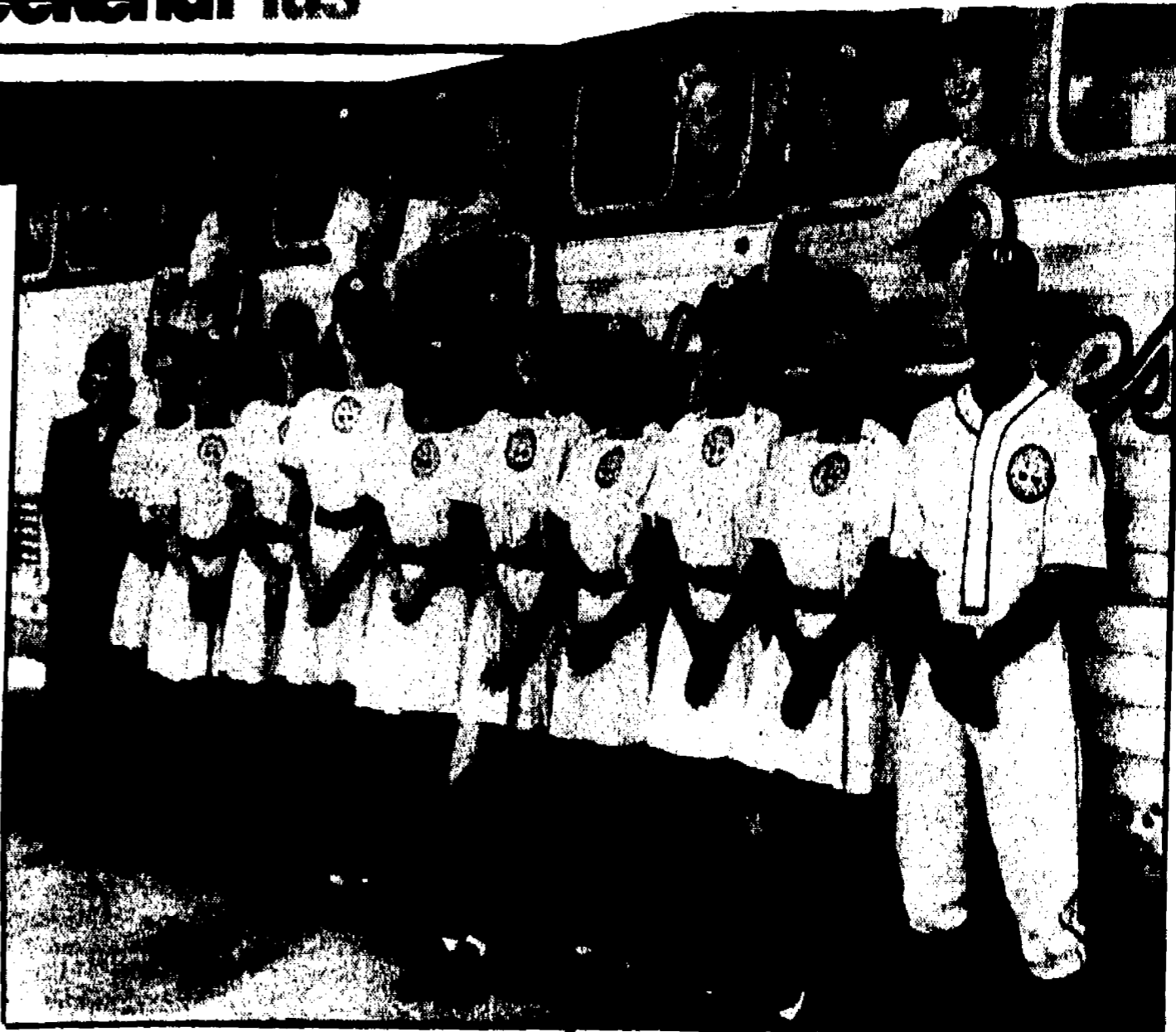
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I G H T L I F E

E Street lives on

Max Weinberg joins with GSAC for a good cause

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

While Bruce Springsteen lives in California and tours the country with a new band, members of his former ensemble, the E Street Band, are still in here in New Jersey, keeping busy doing their own thing.

Mighty Max Weinberg, for one, has a full dance card, one which recently added the title of official spokesperson for the 25th anniversary season at the Garden State Arts Center. In a recent interview, the popular E Street drummer and a Central Jersey resident for almost 20 years, spoke of his fondness for the amphitheater that has been bringing great musicians into his extended neighborhood for a generation.

"I've always loved the Arts Center since the first show I saw there — the Band in 1969," said Weinberg. "And I want people to know what a great place it is to spend a summer night."

As part of the anniversary festivities, the Arts Center has put up a collage of clippings, schedules and ticket information from past seasons, including announcements of long engagements by such performers as Judy Garland, Diana Ross and the Supremes and Sammy Davis, Jr. Weinberg, as have many patrons over the years, appreciates the diversity of musical styles the Arts Center has presented over the years.

"I have broad musical tastes myself, and remember one of the best shows I ever saw there was Liberace," he said. "And Frank Sinatra."

Ironically, Springsteen and Co. never played the Arts Center, although, as Weinberg put it, "Bruce practically lived right behind it." Both Weinberg and the Boss, however, were guest performers at Ringo Starr's appearance there in 1989, while Weinberg has also kept time on the GSAC stage with Jackson Browne and the Beach Boys.

As part of his spokesman duties, Weinberg has lent the GSAC a special recording, "Summer on Signal Hill," which is being used as the official GSAC theme and is part of a two-song cassette being sold at concession stands, with the proceeds going to benefit the Big Brothers



In addition to his recent post-Bruce recording projects, Max Weinberg of the E Street Band has signed on as the official spokesman of the 25th anniversary season at the Garden State Arts Center.

and Big Sisters of New Jersey.

The song, written by Springsteen, is an appropriate theme song for several reasons.

"The Arts Center is located at what is actually Telegraph Hill, but Signal Hill is what the local people called it because a long time ago, people from Bell Labs went there to study what was supposed to be radio signals from space," said Weinberg. "Bruce wrote the song in the early '80s, and we did play it in concert, but we never recorded it. So I did, and I got the idea of aligning it with the Arts Center."

The recording project eventually included friends Jon Bon Jovi, The Tonight Show bandleader Branford Marsalis and the Beach Boys. The impromptu ensemble was dubbed "Mighty Max and Friends" and the song was originally included on Weinberg's recent album, *Killer Joe*

and *the Scene of the Crime*, released by Weinberg's own company, Hard Ticket Entertainment.

"The great thing about the song is that it's played in that classic way; it's really got that Jersey Shore/E Street Band sound," Weinberg promised.

So if you couldn't get a ticket for Springsteen's run at the Byrne Arena and you're desperate for a fix of Bruce Juice, take in a show at the Arts Center and take home a tape. And don't forget to tell them Max sent you.

'Bruce wrote the song, and we played it in concert, but we never recorded it. So I did.'

— Max Weinberg
E Street Band drummer

Listen up

Summer shedliners

After a short lull and busy July, the lineup at the Garden State Arts Center for the 25th anniversary season has started to heat up. On Friday, Aug. 21, Huey Lewis & the News, J. Geils Band and The J. Geils Band perform at the Garden State Arts Center, while Emerson Lake and Palmer perform with Bonham on the field at Waterloo Village in Stanhope.

For more easy listening, the GSAC offers the Boston Pops on Aug. 1, Dolly Parton on Aug. 2, and Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme Aug. 3-4. For the dance crowd, Paula Abdul and Color Me Badd team up for two shows — one at Waterloo on Aug. 2 and another at the GSAC on Aug. 7.

And for those who just want to lounge, George Thorogood and the Destroyers and Little Feat co-headline a show making stops at the GSAC on Aug. 5 and Waterloo on Aug. 7.

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•Ricardo Siveira, Grant Geiss (Please turn to page 18)

S T A G E

Making the grade

'The Graduate' is revived onstage

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
WeekendPlus Theater Critic

Stageworks, a bold professional theater group currently completing its seventh season in residence at the Kent Place School in Summit, has made a specialty of producing overlooked scripts.

Currently on the boards is the world premiere of Producing Artistic Director Robert Pridham's adaptation of *The Graduate*, based on the novel by Charles Webb which was in 1967 the basis for the classic American directed by Mike Nichols. To adapt such a popular work is indeed an act of aplomb for a regional theater.

Even the most casual moviegoer knows the story of Benjamin Braddock and Mrs. Robinson. Ben, the hapless hero who freely admits he has "no values left," returns to his parents upper-middle-class home after his college graduation having refused a scholarship for graduate study. Disenchanted and alienated, Ben rejects the career which has been mapped out for him. He talks about hitchhiking around the country for a few years, but instead spends most of his time floating on a raft in his parents swimming pool and, later, secretly escaping to a posh hotel to carry on an illicit affair with Mrs. Robinson, the boozing but attractive wife of his father's business partner. His parents fret until Ben finally sets his sights on a goal: to woo and marry Elaine, the Robinson's daughter.

Nichols' film, which arguably contains some of the greatest images of the American cinema, enhanced Webb's novel by brilliantly utilizing filmic technique. To expand on the original source material, Pridham utilizes inventive staging devices almost as skillfully as Nichols film utilized cinematic language.

Exploiting the remarkable timelessness of Webb's work, Pridham's text specifies no time setting. Deferring to contemporary standards, though, the playwright has added a casual reference to "safe sex" in the form of a condom package Ben proudly tosses to Mrs. Robinson before their initial encounter.

The character of Ben is extraordinarily recreated by Mark Jupiter. As the screen version of Ben, a relatively-unknown Dustin Hoffman emerged as a gifted character actor with a touch of the leading man; Jupiter, conversely, is a leading man with touches of quirky character. His often deadpan line readings are consistently amusing, his timing expert, his every hopelessly pained expression worth a dozen lines of dialogue. As he undresses for his first tryst with Mrs. Robinson, his hopeless sighs and hesitant body language comically externalize Ben's moral confusion. He takes center stage throughout the course of the evening and, though his fiddling and hand gestures occasionally border on excess, he very successfully makes the role his own.

Kate Schlesinger successfully maintains Mrs. Robinson's masterfully



Benjamin (Mark Jupiter) and his mom (Wendy Merritt) have a heart-to-heart in Stageworks/Summit theatrical production of *The Graduate*.

manipulative moves, but she simultaneously suggests the bitterness beneath the brass of a woman too intelligent to have passively accepted for herself such an empty life.

As Elaine, Jacqueline Knox gracefully combines innocence with a cynical edge. Like Schlesinger, Knox's characterization knowingly hints that beneath her character's surface lies a touch of the frustrated rebel.

Wendy Merritt is both amusing and effectively baffled as Mrs. Braddock. As a woman usually more attentive to a loose thread on her son's shirt than she is to the fact that he is, in fact, coming apart at the seams, Merritt is quietly moving in her vain attempts to understand her son's spiritual crisis and morose lack of direction. Completing the cast are Michael Coerver and Jonathon Bell who as, respectively, Mr. Braddock and Mr. Robinson, are properly patriarchal and buttoned-down.

Perhaps due to the challenging nature of the project, this *Graduate* does have a few inevitable flaws. After a basically well-paced first act, Pridham's text becomes jumpy and his pacing increasingly frenetic. The concluding scenes are particularly problematic. Unlike the film, the play's final confrontations are less powerful than earlier ones and the conclusion lacks the scope and the sense of ceremony so important to wrapping up the themes in Nichols' film. John Hindman's nondescript, all-purpose set design, a carpeted square which suggests a boxing ring, hinders some of the staging.

But Pridham's production, like many of Stageworks' past endeavors, is a bold work deserving of future development and refinement. Pridham and his cast are to be congratulated for reconceptualizing *The Graduate* rather than simply impersonating its earlier cinematic incarnation.

THE GRADUATE through August 8 at the Arts Center Theatre, Kent Place School, Summit. Tickets \$12.50/\$10.50 Thursday, \$15.50/\$12.50 Friday-Saturday. (908) 273-9383.

Stage right

Day want your blood

How's this for a clever idea? Plays-in-the-Park in Edison will hold a blood drive on from 3-4 p.m. on July 30 that will coincide with their evening performance of *Dracula* in Roosevelt Park.

Anyone donating blood on that day will be allocated a reserved spot on the lawn for the performance, which begins at 8:30 p.m., and Dracula himself will be on hand to greet the public.

Dracula, by the way, will conclude its run on Saturday, Aug. 1. Plays-in-the-Park continues its summer entertainment series with *Annie Get Your Gun*, which opens on Wednesday, Aug. 12, and *Dance in the Park*, which runs Sept. 10-12. For more information, call (908) 548-2884.

'Lovers' wanted for audition

The Trilogy Repertory Company of Basking Ridge will hold auditions for the comedy *Lovers and Other Strangers* at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 9; Monday, Aug. 10 and Wednesday, Aug. 12 at the Liberty Corner firehouse on Church Street in Bernards Twp.

Cast requirements for the production, which consists of five short plays about male-female relationships, are as follows: three men and three women in their early 20s to late 30s and two men and two women in their early 40s to late 50s. Training and rehearsal will be required to read from the script. Familiarity with the play is not required, but would be helpful.

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MARILYN CORMACK

WINE WITH REASON

What would be your description of the perfect Summer Wine? I asked several people I know this question and got the following info:

1. It has to be cold
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3. Low in alcohol, so you don't get woozy in the sun
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Many people begin delving into these wines by trying Blue Nun, Black Tower and Zeller Schwartz Katz. And then, because they think a German wine label is too complex to read, they stop there. Don't worry, not being able to understand these labels is just a potassium deficiency, so you'll have to drink more wine. But, let's attack one part of the label that will help you find the degree of sweetness you want in a wine.

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