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# The Westfield Record

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#### **Briefs**

#### Library computer training today

The Friends of the Library are aponeoring a computer training program today, 9-10 a.m. There will be another session Feb. 23 during the same time. These programs are open to adults only and provide training on the library access computers. For recervations and more information, cell Barbara Thiele, IIbrary director, at 789-4090.

#### Safety seminar is tonight

The Westfeld Police Department is sponsoring a public safety awareness seminer tonight at Edson School. The presentation will highlight how to prevent yourself from being a victim of carjackings and how to protect yourself in such a situation. There will also be a demonstration of self-defense given by Noble Selemo of Villeri's Self Defense Studio. The seminar starts at 7 p.m. Call Detective Donald Fuentes at 789-4008 for more information.

#### Residents may recycle foam

Residents can recycle their Styrofoem at two locations in town. Malibores, Etc., at 215 North Ave. and YSGA Parcel n' Business Center at 332 South Ave. will accept packaging peanute and hard Styro-team only. Residents can put Styrofoem into plastic bags and drop it off. The stores do not accept any other recyclebles.

#### Forms available for acholarships

This Westfald Education Associa-tion is offering scholarships for graduating Westfield students who plan to pursue further education. interested students can pick up applications in the Westletd High School guidance office.

The Men's Club of Wes accepting applications for scholarships. The scholarships will be awarded based on financial need, scholarship, and character. Interested young men can pick up an application at the Westfeld High School guidence office or by calling Brian J. Mallo, president of the club, at 654-8044.

#### Local bards to raise curtain

The curtain goes up this week-and on the Westfield Community Players' production of A Little Night Music. The Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler musical is set in turn of the century Sweden.

The play stars Carolee Ashwell-Pross, Christopher Williams, Gins Lupi, and Steve Abrams and a supporting cast, including a chorus. Tickets are available at the box office, Rorden Realty and Town Bookstore. Performances Feb. 19 and Feb. 26 are benefits. Other performances dates are Feb. 12, 13, 20, and 27. Tickets are \$12 and showtime is at 8 p.m. at the 1000 North Avenue theater. Call the box office at 232-1221 for more informetion. For group sales, call Doris Molowa at 232-1269.

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Friday's Night Plac : at Edison Intermediate School drew almost 400 teen-agers. The Westfield Recreation Committion program gives teens a safe place for weekend fun. Here, Beth Debrueys, Jeremy Chillmick, Suzanne Henkel, Gordon Kaslafsky, Megan Taylor, and Matt Castaldo sway to a slow song and contemplate switching partners. Another photo appears on A-5.

# Night Place attracts teens

By ELIZABETH GROMEK THE RECORD

When you're 12 years old, where can you go to play miniature golf with your friends, dance with your cute classmate from social studies, or just hang out on a Friday night?

If you happen to live in Westfield, you can do all that and more six times each year at the Recreation Commission's Night Place program.

The program has been running for three years and

to get together, said Glenn Burrell, assistant recreation director. It usually attracts more than 400 participants, he added.

Last Friday, about 370 teens came to the Night Place at Edison Intermediate School. They could dance to music provided by a deejay, or play pingpong or board games. One of the newest features is a nine-hole indoor miniature golf game.

Admission to all the activities costs \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. The balance of the cost is funded by the recreation commission, the Optimist's Club, provides a safe, secure environment for young teens and fund raising by the Night Place committee.

# Council backs Main Street

#### Residents kick in \$5,000

By ELIZABETH GROMEK THE RECORD

The Town Council put its money where its mouth is by pledging \$25,000 Tuesday to support the Main Street program aimed at downtown revitalization.

The governing body passed a resolution to provide the Westfield Downtown Committee with the council's share of the funding needed for the Main Street application. Council members also voiced their support for the project, which advocates believe

will boost downtown business. The program, which is administered through the office of New Jersey Heritage, is aimed at providing technical support for communities looking to promote and develop their downtowns. The application requires a pledge of \$100,000 from the property owners, the townspeople, and the municipal government to support the program manager and provide for any physical improvements. The state agency will be accepting four towns into Main Street this year. The application is due in about

program will start as soon as May. Frank MacPherson, chairman of the pledge drive, told the council that the downtown committee has already received 83 returns with pledges or checks in the first three days after the mass mailing.

"The early returns look exceptionally good. We continue to be very encouraged," he said.

Downtown manager Michelle Picou said the returns from the townspeople amount to "well over" \$5,000. That means one-third of the required \$100,000 has been raised through resident donations, the council's contribution of \$25,000 and the committee's pledges of about \$7,500. United Jersey Bank and Summit Trust have also pledged their support, Mrs. Picou said. The fund drive has yet to reach commercial property owners, merchants, and certain members of the downtown committee.

Fourth Ward Councilman Jim Hely acknowledged that past councils had "faltered on occasion" when it came to planning for the downtown, especially when faced twice with proposals to build a parking deck, but that this was a three weeks, and if accepted, the positive move for the town.

# Shop-Rite hearings start tonight

ly JOANNE MoFADDUN

Garwood and Westfield planning boards will hear testimony tonight from engineers and architects regarding a proposed 60,000-square-foot supermarket on North Av-

The joint meeting will be begin at 7:30 p.m. at Washington School in Westfield. Because the proposed development will straddle two municipality's boundaries, the two boards agreed to hold joint meetings. They will deliberate separately and render individual decisions.

The proposed site plan calls for a on the four-acre lot currently occupied by Westfield Lumber. While 67 percent of the land lies in Garposed structure will sit there. The

perking lot, which will accom- trance plaza and a pick-up and modete 220 cars, will also be lo- drop-off area separate from the coted in Gerwood. While this is a main ingress and egress points. permitted use of the land, variances will be needed for front setback, perking stall size, and signs, said town officials

According to Garwood borough Planner William Nierstedt, the proposed circulation in the parking lot raises many safety and design con-

Under the proposal, two ingress and egress points are proposed for the parking lot, both of them in Garwood. One is located adjacent to the supermarket, while the other is along the eastern border.

"The majority of autos entering Shop-Rite supermarket to be built or endting the site will do so at the same place as all of the pedestrians," wrote Mr. Nierstedt in a letter to the boards. He suggests a redewood, only 20 percent of the pro-signed format that will provide pedestrian walks, a pedestrian en-

drop-off area separate from the

The boards will retain one traffic expert to review off-site traffic impacts of the application, including secondary impacts on air and

Landscaping includes 31 shade trees on-site. Curbed, landscaped safety islands are proposed at 16 space intervals within the parking

"The landscape plan is in great need of improvement," said Mr. Nierstedt.

Five wall-mounted signs, two sixfoot-diameter logo signs, and two four-by-24-feet signs are proposed.

# **Teacher talks begin**

By ELIZABETH GROMEK THE RECORD

The first negotiating session between the Board of Education and the teachers union is scheduled for tonight

The current Westfield Education Association contract expires on June 30. The union represents 394 ance counselors, school nurses, librariens, sociel workers, and school gottating this year with four of the

five unions in the achools. The Association of Administrators positive working conditions.

and Supervisors, the support staff organization, and the instructional Support Staff Association will also negotiaite this spring.

The education association's negotiating team includes representatives from five of Westfield's nine public achools and one achool psychologist. Members Susan Jacobson, Michael Fox, Susan Pepper, and Benjamin Rulf will represent the

Board President Susan Peoper said in a press release negotiations psychologists. The board will be ne-must show balance between the need for tax relief and the staff's needs for competitive salaries and

#### Worker pinned under truck

The fire department rescued a recycling collector who was trapped under a truck picking up recyclables on Beverly Drive Friday.

The cause of the accident is unknown at this time.

Firefighters, who were on the scene first, freed the victim and provided immediate medical assistance to stabilize him.

**Pinching** 

The 28-year-old victim, Carlos Sanchez, of Elizabeth, was taken by helicopter to University Hospital, Newark.

He was admitted with multiple lacerations, abrasions and contusions on various parts of his body. He is in the surgical trauma intensive care unit, and was in stable condition as of Tuesday afternoon, according to a hospital spokesman.

**Pennies** 



John Colon arranges furniture in the Westfield Municipal Building's newly renovated area.

#### Town hall renovation nearly complete

By ELIZABETH GROMEK

THE RECORD

weekend.

Be sure to tune in for the last segments of This Old Municipal Building.

Even though Steve Thomas and Norm Abrams from the famous public television home improvement program may not have made appearances in Westfield, renovations on the old library part of the build-

ing are nearing completion. Department of Public Works employees began moving furniture into the new office space carved out of the former adult section of the library on Monday. Ed Gottko, town engineer, said they hope to move in files, computers, and other office equipment next

This will be the culmination of a year-long project, which will provide more office space in the building and create a state-of-the-art community room. Although the renovations are ahead of the original vides state-mandated immunization for children.

schedule, they are about a month behind a more recently proposed completion date of Jan. 1.

All the furniture is now in the community room, and Mr. Gottko said workers will have to do some touching up after all the goods are in their proper

"We'll have to fix up this and that," Mr. Gottko said. He expects the elevator to be completed by the end of this week or early next week. When that is finished, the police area will be the last section of the

The ordinance which provided the funds for the renovation work allocated \$2.7 million. Of that, \$2 million was for actual construction work; the rest for

new office equipment. The Recreation Department and the well-baby station will move into the office space. The well-baby station includes a program administered through the Visiting Nurses Association of Union County that pro-

for a "small thing" needed for daily office operations. These 12 taxing entitles are now developing budgets for the new tax year. Public input on this or any other spending practice is welcomed by the respective elected officials. ITEM 4 4. Number of poid sick days for secretaries

A weekly look at prices paid by the six towns and six school districts

1	Town	School
Cranford	12	15
Westfield	15	15
Scotch Plains	15	12
Fanwood	15	
Kenilworth	5	15
Garwood	15	12
Regional Schools		15
Average	12.83	14

#### Pre-budget, tax series begins

Next week's item is: 1 package 8 1/2 x 11 plain paper for copy machine

A 10-week series of tables indicating tax dollars paid by area towns and schools for routine products, services and benefits begins

The series is intended to spur citizen interest, suggestions and participation in the budgetbuilding process, now under way for both town and schools.

# **COAH** decision draws mixed reactions

#### THE CHRONICLE

The New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing last week significantly reduced state-mandated low cost housing requirements on municipalities, but reaction in West-field was anything but jubilant.

The new numbers have "no meaning for Westfield," according to town attorney Charles Brandt, because in 1991 the town worked out a court settlement to reduce its orginal 415-unit requirement.

Westfield managed to fulfill its housing obligation through a complicated court settlement. The town will pay \$17,000 to refurbish 21 units in Elizabeth, zone for 17 lowcost units in the town, and realso calls for a 130-unit senior citizen complex on Boynton Avenue.

"It's difficult to give a number that has any real meaning," Mr. Brandt said. "Any one number would be not accurate: a lot of things depend on other things happening."

The Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) was created in 1985 by the Fair Housing Act, a direct response to state Supreme Court rulings in 1975 and 1983 municipalities must provide their fair share of low- and moderate-income housing.

The 83,000 new affordable units mandated by last week's COAH vote is down considerably from the 195,000 the council called for in 1967. According to COAH, the figures have been reduced by a numbler of factors, including a sluggish housing market, slowing population increases across the state, and low cost units constructed since

Sidna Mitchell, a spokesperson for COAH, said the new figures are "more reasonable" for New Jersey injunicipalities.

"We had better data this time," shë said. "The last time, we were the first state in the nation to do anything like this. We didn't have a textbook."

The scaled-down housing requirements are to be in place by **10**, according to the plan. But Westfield's court settlement targets

#### Police log

#### Arrest nets fugitive on 3 charges

February 8 Officer David Wayman arrested Luis Maldonado, age 33, of New Brunswick for driving on the revoked list. He was also wanted in South Brunswick for contempt of court, with bail set at \$250. Further infigrnation revealed he was also wanted by the Middlesex County Prosecutor's office on a fugitive warrant for charges of possession of a handgun for unlawful purposes and possession of a handgun during an assault. He is being held in Mountainside without bail.

Officer Nicholas Norton arrested being on the revoked list. He is being held in lieu of posting \$775

Mountainside resident re-La Euclid Avenue residence.

At Elizabeth Avenue resident reported he was assaulted while at a

#### February 7

Patrolman William Moffitt arhighed David Volcher of Central Avenue for driving while intoxicated. He was released after post-ing \$375 bail.

Shawn Collins, of Plainfield, was rested for driving as an unlipeased driver. He was released

#### February 6

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February 5 rested for driving while intoxi-dued at Sycamore Avenue. He re-tured a Breathalyzer test, and was apped over to Cranford where he wanted for violation of a tem-potary restraining order. He is being held in lieu of posting \$2,500

South Avenue resident reperied being harassed.

Cedar Street resident reported ar act of harassment by a person disknown to him.

a completion date of 1997 for the of the situation." town's various projects.

pact across central Union County came too late for Scotch Plains, one of few municipalities which has already fully complied with COAH's 1987 requirements. The township collected \$3.5 million

from developers for Linden, which will fund renovation of 175 units there. A total of 176 affordable units are constructed or planned within Scotch Plains borders.

"If the numbers came out to be 320, or 300 we still would have had to comply," Town Manager Tom Atkins said. "We could have come up with a larger number...We don't have any regrets. The only regret is that people who owned property

The township was forced to com-The reduction will have little imp because of a so-called "builder's remedy" lawsuit. COAH regumunicipalities. The reductions lations give builders wide leverage to sue municipalities which have not complied with COAH regulations, effectively allowing builders to bypass local planning boards when their project includes low cost units.

The latest figures show Fanwood's requirement to be 19, but that number does not reflect the fact the borough's low cost housing plan is currently in litigation.

"We're hoping to receive certification of our plan," Council President Maryanne Connelly said. "Our number is eight."

units. Following the Scotch Plains route, Kenilworth would get credit for half that amount by paying \$920,000 to a nearby housingdeficient community, but still would need to place 47 units inside Kenilworth borders.

"Except for the Volco site, we don't have room for anything," Mayor Rego said. "What can we do? Buy houses and knock them down...When the time comes, I don't know what we'll do."

Cranford officials feel much the same way.

"COAH is for developing communities and Cranford has been developed for a long time," Cranford Township Administrator John at present is 99 percent devel-Laezza said. "I don't know where Kenilworth Mayor Joseph Rego we are going to put 252 units but doesn't know where his borough we will hopefully fulfill part of that

senior citizens' housing complex." Modular construction of the second building will begin within the next two weeks. The site is set for a vacant tract just off of Lincoln Avenue.

Garwood may be one of the big "winners" in the new COAH scheme. Their original obligation has been cut more than half, leading clerk Doris Polidore to speculate that the borough may be very close to fulfilling their requirement.

"We could never have accommodated 84," Garwood Planning Advisor William Nierstedt said. "Thirty-one is something we can deal with...I believe that Garwood

Mr. Nierstedt said the Fanwood lawsuit was the key to the new "realistic" number from COAH.

**Traditional Style** 

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#### Affordable Housing **Obligations**

Cranford	429	292
Garwood	84	31
Kenilworth	154	<b>83</b>
Fanwood	87	19*
Scotch Plains	351	0
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#### Friday in the park



Tiffany Vora and Wendy Chang take advantage of Friday's seasonal weather and head for Tamaques Park in Westfield with their falthful companions.

# Budget discussions start

By ELIZABETH GROMEK THE RECORD

Need to have your street paved? How about some curbs? Now is the time to act: the Town Council has begun to consider how to spend your tax dollars this year.

The Finance Committee sat down twice in the last week for the beginning rounds of budget talks to whittle down the wish list of projects and improvements for next year's capital budget. The working budget now includes \$1.7 million worth of pavings, sewer work, ramps, and garage doors. But committee members say only \$700,000 will be spent on capital improvements.

These proceedings were the first in a succession of meetings and hearings on the municipal budget that will continue through March.

One item prominent in the first night's discussion was the repaving and curbing of several streets. Typ-

ically, residents of these streets file—the road and the lawn areas will a petitions declaring their wish to cent to it because the syci have the work done with the understanding that they will be assessed for half the cost of the work. Third Ward Councilman Michael Panagos noted that if all the streets requested were to be done this year, the cost would be \$315,000, almost half the capital budget.

The residents of one of these streets, Stoneleigh Park, have been petitioning the council for curbs and repaving for three years. These residents are hoping three will be the charm.

Bonnie Danser, who lives on the are concerned with the erosion of meeting.

trees' roots are now above the soil line. Front walks now extent into nowhere, she explained. But support for the work is still strong, despite the three year delay.

"Most people maintain their property and want to see the improvements," Mrs. Danser said.

Councilman Ken MacRitchie voiced his support for the project, as did Councilwoman Peggy Sur and Councilman Gary Jenkins.

"As a practical matter, it usually takes two or three years to get to the top of the list (of streets to be worked on)," Mr. MacRitchie said historic street, said many people in a phone interview after the

#### Barnes urges change

Weekly council visitor William Barnes addressed the council on the subject of changing the meetings times so they do not coincide with school board meetings.

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe assured him that the laws and rules committee would discuss the options.

Mr. Barnes also continued to plead his case for a switch from the current garbage pickup system to a pay-per-bag system.
Solid waste committee chairman

Tony LaPorta informed him that the committee would be meeting with a representative of the trash haulers to learn more facts about trash pickup in town. He also thanked Mr. Barnes for keeping the committee sharp on the issue.

#### Liquor license denial formalized

The council adopted a resolution to memorialize its findings in the hearing to transfer a liquor license from Drug Fair to a liquor store operating out of part of the Cos- \$25.

#### Council briefs

tume Corner shop on Central Avenue. The council voted against the transfer. However, Councilman Jim Hely noted that the store's owner, Bruce Campbell, took the denial very well by saying he would expand his business in other ways. He added that Mr. Campbell had a "welcome mat for his busi-nesses in Westfield."

#### Parking fines hike passes first test

The fines for parking violations would be raised by the council, according to an ordinance that had its first reading Tuesday. The fines for the first three offenses within twelve months steps up each time starting at \$5 and peaking at \$10. Succeeding tickets will step up to



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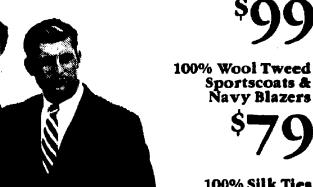
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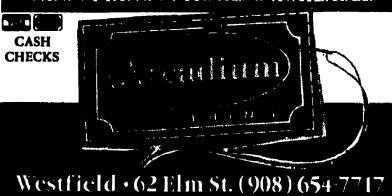
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# Commenta

#### Where's the beef?

#### School and town budget builders 'sell;' taxpayers 'buy' — all on a micro scale

Elected town and school leaders already are refining details with their staffs on expenditures coming up in the 1993 proposed budgets, Needless to say, all will be going up and all will need more tax money.

The root of the problem of ever-growing budgets and taxes has two branches. First, there are too many fiefdoms providing the same services to inefficiently small groups of taxpayers. Thus. there are too many administrators, fragmented purchasing, duplications of equipment and personnel and bureaucratic jealousies and minidynasties that succeeding waves of elected leadefs can never seem to uproot.

The second branch of the expensive, clinging vine of ever-growing budgets and taxes is the fact that the taxpaying public accepts it year after year. Municipalities rarely draw large crowds at budget public hearings by which time line-by-line reviews are impractical. On the education side, voter defeats of school budgets usually come in sparse voter turnouts. Boards therefore work toward budget-friendly turnouts, and are told by their own tax-supported New Jersey School Boards Association that "selling" the budget is the way to voter acceptance. West-

field's board two weeks ago invited 50 community leaders to a special presentation on its new budget. Nothing wrong with that; au contraire. But it can't and doesn't address the underlying problem.

The state-imposed cap on budget growth has its effect on school boards facing voters, but for municipalities is porous, virtually toothless, and lightly regarded by officials. Last week in Scotch Plains, the town administrator decried a 1.5 percent budget cap as "a joke; an absolute farce." He meant that there is no perceptible way for town officials to build a budget to meet such stringent limitations. Cranford Township officials met Monday with the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee to begin scrutinizing the proposed town budget, a model democratic procedure that has produced savings in past years.

The heat, light, smoke and debates over town and school budgets will come and go again this year. And taxes will rise. When does the discussion begin about strategic financial planning? Consolidating services and personnel among towns and schools? Major joint purchasing agreements? Regional consortiums for investing and generating revenues?

Who will begin such discussion?



Letters to the editor

# County Rape Crisis Center refutes writer's statistical case

To The Record:

As a result of a letter to the record on Feb. 4, from Joe Stoner of \$49 Winyah Avenue in Westfield. it appears that there is a bit of confusion regarding statistics given on

Mr. Stoner refers to the National Crime Survey of the Bureau of Justice Statistics which indicate that one out of two rapes are reported. This has been stated to refute the numbers given out by the Union County Rape Crisis Center quoting that one out of ten rapes are reported.

What Mr. Stoner may be unaware of, is, that according to the April 1992 report "Rape in America," the National Crime Survey he cites has recently been re-designed due to criticisms that it failed to detect a substantial proportion of rape cases.

Victim Center and Crime Victims six thousand, nine hundred sixteen Research and Treatment Center at the Medical University of South Carolina and the National Women's Study which was funded by the National Institute of Drug Abuse. The report indicates that 16 percent of all forcible rapes to adult women are reported to the police. This means that approximately a little over one out of ten forcible rapes are reported. It is important to recognize that this group does not include rapes which involved coercion or pressure, rapes that occur to females under age 18 which appear to comprise more than six out of 10 of all rapes occurring in women's lives or rapes to young or adult males.

According to this report, every single minute in America 1.3 forcible rapes occur to adult women. Seventy-eight (78) forcible rapes The report previously mentioned occur in an hour. One thousand, int hundred seventy-one (1.871) ity to studies conducted by the National forcible rapes occur in a day. Fifty- some of those missing.

(56,916) forcible rapes occur in a month and six hundred eightythree thousand (683,000) forcible rapes occur in a year. (All these statistics refer to adult women.) This is considered less than half of all rapes occurring to Americans of all ages and genders in a one year period. It is estimated based upon U.S. Census Statistics that one out of eight adult women or at least 12.1 million American women have been the victims of a forcible rape sometime in their lifetime.

Statistics kept at rape crisis centers including the Union County Rape Crisis center are congruent with this study. Whereas policeprosecutor-based programs have contact primarily with rape victims who decide to report, rape crisis centers have contact with both victims who report and those who choose not to. Hence the abil-

There is another group of individuals who remain totally unaccounted for as they are unknown to any agency due to their choice not to disclose at all. Although we have been made aware by law enforcement of the number of false reports they encounter, which is of great concern to us, these individuals are not usually those who present themselves to a Rape Crisis Center as they have no need for

Individuals who come to a rape crisis center are in tremendous emotional pain as a result of their experience. Anyone who has been raped or sexually assaulted does not need a court of law to confirm this in order to know the pain they are experiencing. They will be working for months or years to move through this experience whose results have affected every area of their lives.

our services.

er has expressed continual concern

regarding those falsely accused in health professionals. letters to the record and other pa-

pers following an article of rape. No one in the rape crisis field would ever condone falsely accusing another of rape.

Not only are we aware of the ramifications this would have on reports by rape victims but we are also aware of the terrible trauma that is created when someone's truth is not believed.

We would encourage Mr. Stoner, should he know of someone who has experienced this, to inform them that counseling is available to them at different sites to assist them in moving through their experience as well.

In regard to Mr. Stoner's questioning of a knowledge base, individuals who work at rape crisis centers in New Jersey are required by the New Jersey State Department of Health to have special training in areas of sexual assault, related health issues, dynamics, reactions and response.

This is often over and above existing college or master's degrees

many rape crisis counselors have. It is they who are often called upon to share their knowledge base on sexual assault to those individuals in other areas of the public sector such as law enforcement, hospital personnel and mental

Mr. Stoner has implied that rape crisis workers are "radical ferninists who are here to preach." Rape crisis workers are made up of many different individuals with a variety of thoughts and philoso-

What they have in common is the knowledge that rape has long existed and the problem is more pervasive than most people wish to believe.

It is important enough to them to do something about it. How they do it and why they prefer a certain method will vary.

It is time to stop making statements that alienate men from women. Rape is a crime which knows no boundaries.

It happens to both men and women regardless of age, sex, color, ethnic origin or city in which one lives. It is a crime of violence which causes great trauma to the victim and to those who care for him or her.

Men and women need to unite to explore and understand the causes, ; attitudes and conditions which perpetuate rape and sexual assault. only when these are known and acknowledged by both groups. Can it be expected that new ways of believing and relating can possibly be created.

JENNIFER PRUDEN **Administrator** Union County Rape Crisis Center

#### Heart-felt thanks for helping needy

To The Record:

As we get ready to celebrate Valentine's Day this weekend, I would like to take this time to acknowledge all those caring hearts who so generously shared with their less fortunate Westfield neighbors during this past holiday season. Thanks to you, about 195 Westfield men, women and children were assisted. Donations came in various forms - food baskets, gift certificates, individual clothing items, toys and monetary contributions to the Caring Neighbor Fund which

provides emergency assistance

year-round. I would like to share with you a thank-you poem that I received from one of the families since it

pretty much says it all: Thank you for making our burden lighter.

Thank you for making our holidays brighter

Thank you for caring and sharing, Thank you for everything!

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#### **Question:** Is romance dead?



Marie Gerus Scotch Plains "No. Because women and men have not changed through the ages. There are many romantic people



Liba Nudeli Scotch Plains "No. I believe that people can be truly in love and truly committed to each other. Part of romance in a marriage is being best friends, being able to trust each other completely.





Westfield "Yes, it is -- too many men are macho."



Viewpoint

Westfield "I think it's coming back. There's so much out there, diseases and all. people are content to herrg on to what they have."



**Whiteman** Cranford "No, It's all around — or it should



**Ginny Mitchell** Cranford "No. I still enjoy going out with my husband."



"Absolutely not. Because the world needs it and it's

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Detective Lt. Bernard Tracy

commended his colleagues for a

a local store. He is being charged lough did an excellent job," he

"Detectives Gray and McCul- with no 10 percent option.

#### Police make arrests in armed robbery

with robbery.

job well done.

by ELIZABETH GROMEK

THE RECORD

Police detectives arrested three men last week and charged them with the Jan. 30 armed robbery in a Central Avenue pizzeria parking lot, according to Detective Lt. Bernard Tracy.

· Two of the suspects, Alfie Spooner and Kevin Barden, both of Westfield, were arrested Friday and charged with the robbery.

After the alleged deli theft, Detectives James McCullough and Patrick Gray were able to locate the suspects through witness descriptions of the direction of flight from the scene. Upon arrest, they recovered the gun used outside the pizzeria Jan. 30 and the money stolen. They also found articles of clothing and the ski masks that were described by the victim.

The third suspect, Arnett Williams of Plainfield, was arrested Saturday after he tried to use a credit card stolen in the holdup in

#### Fire log

#### Working fires keep busy department

According to the Westfield Fire Department log, last week the department responded to the following calls:

February 8

Extinguished an attic fire on St. Mark's Avenue. The blaze took firefighters 20 minutes to get the blaze under control.

February 7

Extinguished a garage fire on the 100 block of Frazee Court.

Conducted a smoke odor investigation at Jefferson School.

February 6

Extinguished a brush fire on the 600 block of Westfield Avenue.

Provided medical assistance on the 200 block of Walnut Street.

February 5

Was on the scene of a hot water heater malfunction on the 100 block of Scotch Plains Avenue.

February 3

Conducted a smoke odor investigation on the 100 block of Kimball Circle.

Responded to a false alarm at the High School.

Was on the scene of an oil burner malfunction on the 300 block of East Dudley Avenue.

February 2

Investigated smoke conditions on the 700 block of Marcellus Drive and the 600 block of Fairfield Cir-

Assisted a locked out resident on the 500 block of Pierson Street.

# Board reviews 3.8% hike

Dy CRISTINA DE ISASI THE RECORD

School board members reviewed the proposed 1993-94 budget line by line Tuesday at the second of four scheduled budget talks.

Board Administrator Robert Rader said the district received the cap and state aid figures Tuesday but he had not yet computed whether Westfield's proposed budget falls within required limits. The cap was set at 5.6 percent.

"I just got the revenue information today so it's very difficult to know now where we are in terms

of revenue," Mr. Rader said.
The draft calls for a total budget of \$44,925,246, approximately \$1.6 million, or 3.8 percent higher that last year. According to Mr. Rader, the figure falls about \$50,000 below what the district has estimated up to now to be its cap limit.

Instructional costs top the spending list at \$25.4 million, followed by fixed charges, such as insurance, pensions and special education tuition, at \$8.9 million. Operating costs came in third at \$2.8 million.

Schools Superintendent Mark Smith said the board may also consider cuts in spending in administration and textbooks.

"My concern continues to be that we need to keep the tax levy down," he said.

According to the Superintendent, the purchase of new health texts was postponed, cutting \$40,000 in costs. The district is awaiting the release of a newer edition of the text book of choice that would include more current information.

den was charged with robbery. All He added that administrative three are being held on \$75,000 bail staff members may retire, after which the number of the positions

in the department may be reduced. He also said the enrollment in-

crease rate may slow to only nine or 10 more students next year in contrast to this year's boom of 90 students. "We're projecting a decrease in the total number of kindergarten students for a change, based on birth rates five years ago," said Mr. Smith.

Also at the meeting, the board approved a calendar for next year that starts school Sept. 8 and page, vides for a long February weekend. An addendum to the calendar

sponsored by board President Susan Pepper that would have begun the year before Labor Day and added a week-long break in February was defeated, 5-4.

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the first of a series of fantastic castles, a series which stopped only with Ludwig's un- bule leads to the king's apartments. The of the Holy Roman Empire. ly death in 1886, just five days after he was deposed because of alleged insanity.

Ludwig II. Until the king's death, construc- Wagner's operas. The theme of the study is from the wall painting, depicting the legend tion had taken 17 years. After his death, all the Tannhauser saga painted by J. Aigner. of Tristan and Isolde, is completely covered mantic Europe tour, contact your travel work stopped, leaving a part of the interior The only fabric in the room is that used in in oakwood carvings. The walls are deco- agent or call the Romantic Tour Hotling at incomplete. In the years from 1884-1886, the hand embroidered silk curtains and rated with panels carved to look like Gothic (703) 644-3179 or 800-523-6767.

total of perhaps six months.

Neuschwanstein was his most ambitious From the vestibule, you enter the throne project, set in its isolated location atop a room through the doorway at the opposite rock ledge high above the Pollat Gorge. The end, This hall designed in a Byzantine style

and because of the unusual configuration, supported portions of the third floor as well as the design was the inspiration for floor at the top of the Sleeping Beauty's castle at main staircase of Unters- Disneyland and is recognized berg marble. This hall, with its colorfully painted Romanesque vaults is Disney's Magic Kingdom trapezoidal in shape, the

Mr. Spooner was charged with

robbery and conspiracy. Mr. Bar-

The following year, construction began on tive version of the Siegfried saga.

study, like most of the rooms, is decorated with wall paintings showing scenes from the carved in the entire castle. It took 41/2 years Neuschwanstein was the greatest castle of Nordic legends, the very ones that inspired to complete this room alone which, aside

This is one in a series of articles about the Ludwig lived in the rooms on and off for a chair coverings, all designed with the gold windows. In the center is a large wooden and silver Bavarian coat-of-arms.

ledge served as the foundation of the castle, by J. Hofmann, was never completed. The

floor of the hall is a mosaic design, depicting the animals of the world. The columns in the main hall are the deep copper red of porphyry. The circular apse where the king's throne was to have stood is reached by a stairway of white Carrara marble.

walls decorated with scenes from the primi- The walls and ceiling are decorated with paintings of Christ in heaven looking down The doorway off the left side of the vestion the 12 Apostles and six canonized kings

The king's bedroom is the most richly

pillar completely encircled with gilded brass The bed, on its raised platform, is-the

most ornate furnishing in the room. The elaborately carved canopy blends into a simiple Gothic design at the foot. From the balcony of the room, you can see the 150 foot waterfall to the Pollat Gorge, with the mountains in the distance. Passing through the winter garden and a

grotto with artificial stalactites, you come to the great parlor whose theme is the Logliengrin saga, expressed in the paintings of Heckel and Hauschild. The heavy chandelier holds 48 candles and is studded with pieces of colored Bohemian glass.

Neuschwanstein's fairy tale design was the inspiration for Sleeping Beauty's castle at Disneyland and is recognized worldwide as the symbol of Disney's Magic Kingdom.

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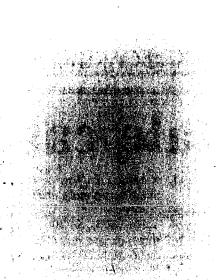
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# Now cut that out!

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BURGARIA STANDARD STANDARDS

Evie Kennelly's amazing ability to handcraft old-fashioned valentines will be on display at Miller-Cory museum this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Such hand-cut valentines as the one shown above were common from 1780 to 1840 in the Linked States, Ms. Keringly seld. HEVEDWAN T

By VERA CARLEY

THE RECORD

museum may be the last place on earth that you'd think of spending Valentine's

But according to Pat D'Angelo, president and the Miller-Cory House Museum volunteers, It's also one of the busiest days of the year for the

"If it's like any other Valentine's, you can't move so jammed," Ms. D'Angelo sald.

On Sunday, the Miler-Cory House Museum will open its doors and its heart to museum-goers with the annual celebration of Valentine's Day.

This year's celebration will include demonstrations on making candy, valentine cookies, and old-fashioned valentine greetings.

The tradition of sending valentines dates to colo-"filal America, when men handmade greatings to give to their loved ones. Valentines from the 1800s are on display at the Miller-Cory house, according to Evic Kennelly, a volunteer at the museum.

The art of Scherenschette, a German word meaning scissor-cutting, was used in making some of these early valentines, will be demonstrated by Mrs. Kennelly Sunday.

eln the 1800s, expert Scherenschette artists made glaborate paper valentines, and Mrs. Kennelly has diseen recreating their work for years. "You could spend a 1/2 hour or 2 hours [scissor-cutting] depending on how elaborate you want it," Mrs. Kennelly said.

AMrs. Kennelly, who is self-taught in Scherenechitte, said she usually demonstrates aclesorcutting on Valentine's Day at the museum, and séveral times each year through a showcase pro-

'Volunteers from the Miller-Cory Museum tour

children. They also take artifacts from the house to show the children.

"it's a real treat for them," Mrs. Kennelly said. Miller-Cory officials try to emphasize historical education of area children. The museum, which is usually closed during the week, is opened to schoolchildren through special appointments.



Evie Kennelly sometimes used a speclai razor-like knife, but this Scherenschitte masterpiece was cut entirely with scissors.

"A lot of school children come through," Virginia Morbeck, a volunteer at the museum, said. "The museum is used as a climax by the teachers to studying."

Schoolchildren and museum-goers aren't the only ones who seem to be enjoying themselves.

achools and demonstrate various crafts to school. The volunteers who run the museum admit to having a good time too.

"People are wonderful," said Ellen Hees, one of the museum's volunteers. "The museum is a

According to Ann Marie McCarthy, who also volunteers, the museum tries to be as historically accurate as possible, from the cooking pots down to the costumes that the volunteers wear.

[We] try to stay between 1740 and the 1820s. said Ms. McCarthy.

Not only do visitors learn the history of the Miller-Cory families and the traditions of the time, but the volunteers say that they are constantly

"Not only do they learn from us, but we learn from them," Ms. D'Angleo said.

They also are constantly learning from each other.

The docents, or lecturers, learn about the history of the house from each other, Ms. McCarthy said. Although the docents are giving lessons on the history of the house, they also learn from listening and watching each other.

Volunteers also learn how to do various crafts through the demonstrations at the museum.

"Every time I come here I learn a different craft," said Dora Cayado, a volunteer at the museum. "It's amazing. Every time I come here I feam something new."

Not only can you learn something new at the museum but you can also taste something different. Every week the museum's cooking committee offers demonstrations on how colonial women would have cooked and offer free samples to the public. In the spring the volunteers cook over an open hearth outside.

The museum, located on 614 Mountain Ave., will be open Valentine's Day 2-4 p.m.



Evie Kennelly prepares for Valentine's Day at the Miller-

#### THURSDAY FEB. 11

Union County NOW meets at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield. Call Mary Ann, 862-4833.

#### FRIDAY

FEB. 12

Teen Center is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of removations at the municipal building. Call the recreation, department, 789-4080.

#### SATURDAY

dance 8 p.m.-midnight at Im-

FEB. 13 ☑ Singles dance — The Young Single Catholic Adults Club, for ages 21-35, sponsors a Hearts Beat

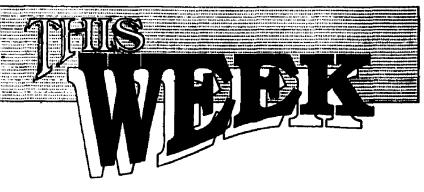
maculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Road, Scotch Plains. Admission is \$8, including snacks and music by a disc jockey. 273-5687 or 725-8520.

✓ Irish dance — The Union County Irish-American Association holds its annual Project Children dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at St. Catherine's School, North Broad Street, Elizabeth, to raise funds for summer vacations for children in Northern Ireland. Donation of \$15 includes music by the Willie Lynch Band, beverages, soda bread, cake. B.Y.O.B. (201) 926-5391 or 251-7263.

# SUNDAY

**FEB. 14** ☑ Old-fashioned valentines — A variety of early handmade valentines are on display at the open house 2-4 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Evie Kennelly of Westfield will demonstrate scherenschnitte, or scissor cutting, used in making them.

☑ Get acquainted — The Msgr.



Henry Watterson Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold a "get acquainted" meeting noon-3 p.m. at the council hall, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. Men and their families are invited to attend this informative meeting to get an overview of the fraternal, family and service organization. Call Jim Sadowski, 654-5762.

☑ Support group for people who are separated, divorced or widowed meets at 7 p.m. at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, Social worker Patricia Harris conducts a workshop on

Loss and Crisis as Opportunities for Change and Growth, Call Bob 322-7762 after 8 p.m.

 $\square$  Hot topics for singles — Second Sunday, a new program for Jewish single professionals ages 20-45, meets at noon at the Jewish Community Center, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, for brunch and discussion of current affairs. Moderator is Charles Horner of Scotch Plains, an international affairs consultant. Admission \$6 with advance reservations; \$8 at the door. Call 889-8800 by Feb. 9.

#### WEDNESDAY FEB. 17

☑ La Leche A.M. League meets at 9:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, to discuss the advantages of breastfeeding for mother and baby. 709-4171 or 757-9828.

☑ Twins and triplets — The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club meets at 8 p.m. at the National Westminster Bank, 105 E. Fourth Ave. Roselle, Dr. Gregg Schneider, a dentist in Linden and stand-up comic, discusses family dental health and a nutritionoriented approach to treating dental disorders. 486-2694.

#### **FRIDAY**

**FEB. 19** 

 String art — The Silk City Quartet performs at 8 p.m. at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road, Watchung. The musicians

play bluegrass, ethnic music, original pieces, and audience favorites. \$8. 753-0190.

☑ Earth's gravity — Joseph Patterson, a professor of astrophysics at Columbia University, speaks on Gravity: The Powerhouse of the Universe at the 8 p.m. meeting of Arnateur Astronomers Inc. at Union County College's Sperry Observatory.

☑ Teen Center is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of renovations at the municipal building. Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

#### **SATURDAY FEB. 20**

Scottish festival at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Martine and La Grande avenues, from " 5:30-7 p.m. features a fish and chip dinner and entertainment by John Nisbet on bagpipe and the Mary Stewart dancers. \$7; \$6 for take-out from 5-5:30 p.m. Reservations 889.





The Westfield College Woman's Club recently honored its scholarship and grant recipients. Applications for next year's grants must be submitted by March 1 and can be obtained through the high school guidance office or by calling Margaret Thompson, 233-1570. Pictured are, front, Alexis Sainz, Kim Myers, Dana McMillian, Dawn Brown; center, Kathleen Hanna, Abigail Dixon, Maria Santomauro, Valerie Schuttz; rear, Chrysoula Athanasoulas, Theresa Sciama, Martha Bennett, and Melissa Welle.

#### Troop 273 going skiing, camping, canoeing

Westfield Boy Scout Troop 273 at Brookville; April 24: district and has been serving the comfor the second half of the 1992-93 school year.

A varied outdoor program, indluding camping, skiing, and cafor this troop. Events are: Feb. 5, 6, 16-28: troop camping and canoeing the Watchung Area Council BSA,

has finalized its activity schedule cance race; May 1: troop garage munity centinuously for the last 67 sale (rain date Sunday, May 2); May 14-16: troop camping at Ten-Mile River, June 21: family picnic.

Three other events not yet soeing, continue to be the tradition scheduled are a troop skate, Court r this troop. Events are: Feb. 5, 6, of Honor, and Eagle Court of annual ski weekend; Feb. 12-14: Honor. Troop 273 of Westfield is a Valley Forge Encampment; March member of the Patriot District of

Cuca, 233-2535.

years. It is sponsored by the Jefferson School PTA. Regular troop meetings are held every Monday night during the school year in the Jefferson School gymnasium. Call Scoutmaster Greg Boudreau, 233-9073, or Committee Chairman Greg

# Kids Expo set at college

#### Hands-on science, arts exhibits featured

The first Kids Expo will open its doors as New udelphia. Jersey's newest family event from noon-5 p.m. March 28, at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., for children age 2 and under. Cranford.

A unique collaboration between the Westfield Y and the JCC of Central New Jersey, Kids Expo is designed to offer an opportunity for preschool and elementary age children to participate in hands-on activities in the areas of science, music, the arts and business. A planned. Expected attendance should include more graving, Linden. than 5,000 children with their parents.

booths. Some of the activities include: being on TV; filling a vending machine; feeling a shark's tooth; speaking on radio; coloring on computers; and playing musical instruments.

Notable museums participating include the Liberty Science Center, New York Aquarium, Newark Museum, New Jersey Children's Museum, New Jersey Aquarium, and The Please Touch Museum from Phil-

Admission is \$3 for children, \$2 for adults, and free

Due to the large anticipated turnout, it is recommended that families purchase tickets in advance; Tickets are available at the following locations: Westfield Y, Westfield; Town Book Store, Westfield; Vogel Records, Elizabeth; Union Center Card and Gift. Union; JCC of Central N.J., Scotch Plains; Rustic Mill full afternoon of ongoing entertainment is also Diner, Cranford; Copy Quick Printing, Clark; L.J. En-

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For more information, call the Westfield Y, 233-2700, or the JCC of Central N.J., 889-8800.

## Woman's Club plans busy month

ment meetings for February.

The American Home Life-Social Services Department will have a special program, Songs for Valentine's Day, presented by Susan Mc-Namara Fass Monday at 1 p.m. Hostesses for the tea will be Helen Allegro and Juanita Shacklett. All

members and guests are invited. The Arts and Crafts Department will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to finalize plans for the fund-raiser in

The Fortnightly Group will meet 8 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. C.D. Shacklett will give a talk on Julia Ward Howe.

The Antiques Department will meet at noon Friday, Feb. 19, for

raiser and is open to all club members and friends. The price is \$8. per person. Call Mrs. Carlyle Wieseman before tomorow for reservations.

The Literature Department will a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The Woman's Club of Westfield soup, salad, dessert and card party. feature Mrs. Herbert Wells, who announces the following depart. This is the department's fund- will report on Eleanor and Franklin, the 1972 Pulitzer Prize winning biography by Joseph P. Lash, I p.m. Monday, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Harold Snyder of the International Affairs Department will speak about the Farce Islands 10



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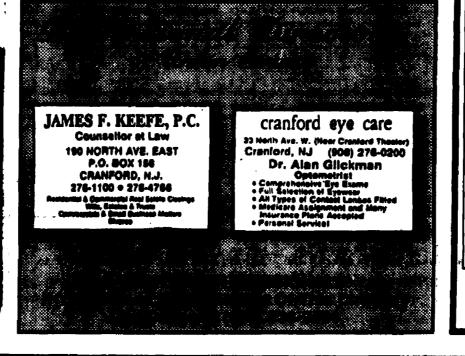
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456 North Ave., Dunellen (906) 966-3331 Call theater for shoutimes. KENDALL PARK CINEMAS 3560 Route 27, Kendall Park

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 Groundhog Day (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 7:10, 9:15 p.m.

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"Groundhog Day (PG) Friday: 6:30, 8:40, 10:25 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Noon, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40, 10:25 p.m. Monday: Noon, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:40 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 6:15, 8:30 p.m.

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Oak Tree Center 1665 Oak Tree R1., Edison (908) 549-8666 Call theater for showtimes.

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DERNARDSVILLE CINEMA 5 Mine Brook Rd. (908) 766-0357 Sommersby (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Seturi Monday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. MOOK CINEMA 10 Hamilton St. Bound Brook (908) 469-9865 -Peter's Fidends (not reted) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3, 7:15 p.m.

"The Rocky Horror Ploture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight. GENERAL CINEDIA

Demage (R) Fridey, Monday-Thursday:

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Route 22, Welchung (900) 122-7007 -Call theater for shoutimes. MENERAL CHIEMA RIDGEWATER COMMONS Routes 22 & 202-206

> (908) 725-1161 4A Few Good Ment (Ft) Friday-Sunday 1, 3:50, 6:50, 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday Thursday: 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:35 p.m. «Naddin (G) Fridey-Mondey: 12:40, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday Thursday: 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40

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1 (PG-13) Friday: 8:20, 8:20, 10:15 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2:15, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:15 p.m. Tuesday Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. •The Temp (R) Friday: 6, 8, 10 p.m. Seturday-Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9:10 p.m. "The Vanishing (R) Friday: 7:20, 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. MONTGOMERY CENTER

Route 206, Rocky HE (808) 924-7444 Demage (R) Fildey, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Seturday, Sunday: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. \*The Crying Game (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Seturday, Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

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990 Stunesant Ave., Union (908) 686-4373 4A Few Good Man (R) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. \*?he Temp (R) Friday, Monday Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. FIVE POINTS CINEMA 327 Chestrut St., Union (908) 984-9613 •Call theater for showtimes. LINGEN FIVEPLEX

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Route 31, Flemington (908) 782-4815 •The Vanishing (R) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m.

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#### **Obituaries**

#### John Henry Baumann, 72

A retired mechanical engineer

John Henry Baumann, 72, a me- ateur Astronomers Inc., which utibridment in 1982, died Feb. 1, 1993 at County College in Cranford. -zin the home of a daughter, Ann Ring-Mis. Madison, Wis.

inside He was born in East Hanover and had lived in Westfield since

Air S For 40 years Mr. Baumann had Reen on the staff of the American Electric Power Co., a New York City firm that owns several electric utilities in the Midwest. He reatir crived a degree in mechanical en-கு ineering from the Stevens Instient tate of Technology in 1942.

प्राथाः He was a life member of the ainvarnerican Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, Mr. Baumann served in the Army Signal Corps during World War II and belonged to Am- ley Colonial Home.

chanical engineer until his retire-lizes the observatory at Union

His wife, Adelaide Foran Baumann, died in 1990.

Also surviving are two sons, Mark Baumann of Somerville and John T. Baumann in Germany; another daughter, Jane Baumann of Highland Park: two grandchildren: his mother, Matilda Baumann of Westfield; and a sister, Dorothy Newman in Florida.

A funeral Mass was offered Saturday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, of which Mr. Baumann was a parishioner. Burial was in Restland Memorial Park, East Hanover.

Arrangements were by the Doo-

# Edward F. Oliver, 69

Sporting goods dealer; once of Westfield Edward F. Oliver, 69, a sporting Army Air Corps in the Pacific during World War II.

Noontime recital series

Church, 125 Elmer St., announces 24: Peter Winograd, violin and

the resumption of its noontime Rena Fruchter, piano; March 31: Mid-Day Musicales series for Lent. Thaddeus Brys, callo, and Susan

Congregational 17: Nicholas Goluses, guitar, March

Brys, piano.

to resume at church

Edward F. Chver, os, a sporting his family's contracting firm, died his lamity's contracting firm, died the first of the firs

He was born in Elizabeth and alwed in Westfield before moving to Annandale in 1973.

NTO COME. Oliver was associated with g. 1 S.W. Oliver Inc. of Linden from 1945-1972 and had been the owner 91506 Oliver's Orvis Shop, a Clinton strangerting goods store, since 1972. ,zedit also was president of the Lake co. Molitude Fishing Club in High brdBridge from 1962-1991.

He was a member of the New Jersey chapter of Ducks Unlimited and also of the National Rifle Association. Mr. Oliver served in the

The six-week series will feature

the following performers: Feb. 24:

Setah Arneson, soprano and

George Kern, piano; March 3:

George Kern, piano; March 10: the

Westfield High School Chorale,

William Mathews, director; March

Surviving are his wife, Beatrice Cook Oliver; three sons, Michael Oliver of Easton, Pa., Richard Oliver of Bethlehem Township, and Samuel Oliver of High Bridge; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Stanton Reformed Church, Stanton Mountain Road, Stanton.

Contributions may be made to Hunterdon Medical Center, 2100 Wescott Drive, Flemington, 08822, or the High Bridge Rescue Squad, High Bridge, 08829.

Arrangements are by the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home, Flemington. There are no calling

# Pastor to talk about media

Broadcasting, will speak on The Media and Values at the forum meeting in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Assembly Hall Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Rev. Brackbill was director of radio-television of the Synod of New Jersey, a first in the country. He and his staff of five broadcasted more than 50 programs per day throughout the state.

In 1962, he became associate director of mass media for the Presbyterian Church throughout the state. For 12 years he organized, developed, and wrote major com-

cently named Pioneer of Religious represented the church when the Public Broadcasting System was created.

> Rev. Brackbill formed his own company in 1973 and served many religious and secular clients in programming, marketing, research and public relations. He has worked for ABC and NBC in broadcast standards and has recently finished five years with NBC Corporate Communications.

> He is a founding member of Plainfield Habitat for Humanity and is on the staff of Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plain-

# Holy Trinity marks Catholic School Week

School, 336 First St., celebrated tainside. Catholic Schools Week Jan. 31 to

This year's theme was Catholic Schools: The Good News in Education. Holy Trinity educates students in grades pre-K through 8 and is a co-sponsored school of the Archdiocese of Newark. The three parishes participating are: Holy Trinity and St. Helen's, Westfield; the three Masses.

Trinity Interperochial and Our Lady of Lourdes, Moun-The week's celebration began

with a special Mass at each of the three parishes on Sunday. Students representing each grade in the school, as well as teachers and Home and School Association board members participated in the entrance procession, the readings, and the offering of gifts at each of

## Beth-El rabbi to lead summer trip to Israel

Rabbi Ronald Hoffberg of Temple Beth-El, Cranford, has announced a July 1993 pilgrimage to Israel for residents of the area. This year's trip will feature the exciting opening and closing cer-emonies of the Maccabiah Games, as well as available events.

Rabbi Hoffberg has led many congregational and youth trips and will escort the group departing July 4-18.

The itinerary features many new and interesting sights in Israel emphasizing Jerusalem including the newly opened Rabbinical Tunnel at the Western Wall. Special contact visits with Israel's unique Tradbhah world including Yad L'Kashish, will add a people to people dimension. Included will be a visit to the new memorial to the fallen communities of the Holocaust - The Valley of the De-

stroyed Communities at Yad Vashem. Two Shabbatot spend in Jerusalem will afford the opportunity to truly feel the religious spirit of this "one of a kind" city. Home visits and special speakers, and other events will be featured parts of the itinerary with ample opportunity to enjoy the many other aspects of Israel and the coolness Jerusalem offers.

Special events for families will include Bar and Bat Mitzvah services and celebration and special features like a roof top look at Old Jerusalem and a kavak ride on the Jordan River. All accommodations are delum and the Minerary in-chides Shabbat mobile Kathruth and Shabbet are observed with opportunities to share in many meaningful religious experiences, as well. Space is limited.

For more information, call Rabbi Hoffberg, 276-9231.

#### Religion

# Parishioners leave today for Israel

Parishioners from St. Helen's religious significance. Roman Catholic Church leave today for a pilgrimage of thanksgiving to Israel. The band of forty-

will take the parishioners to Jerusalem where they will follow the way of the cross, visit the fortress well as visit many other sites of for Feb. 21.

Their tour of the Holy Land will begin in the northern part of Israel, known as the Galilee. Among some one will be joined on their spiritual of the sites to be visited in that journey by Monsignor James A. area are: Cana, where married oqu-Burke and the Rev. William Lav- ples in the group may renew their marriage vows; Mt. Tabor, the tya-In the southern part of Israel ditional site of the Transfiguration; known as Judea, the pilgrimage and the Jordan River where they will renew baptismal vows.

There will be opportunities to stop to read scriptures and cel-Masada, where Jewish zealots held ebrate Mass at various sites along out against the Roman Empire, as the way. The return trip is planned

# Loving relationships is topic of forum

Forum 9:30 a.m. Sunday sponsored in individual, group and marital by the Adult Education Committee therapy and also has trained with of the Cranford United Methodist Harville Hendrix at the Institute Church, Lincoln and Walnut av- for Relational Therapy and is a cerenues. The Forum, held in room 27 in the Education Building, is titled practice in New York City and Loving Relationships.

The leader will be Catherine M. Morrisett, a staff therapist at the relationships that are rooted in Cranford Center for Human Development. Ms. Morrisett received avoided communication. Call 276her analytic training at the 0936.

The public is invited to the Adult Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute tified imagotherapist. She has a Cranford.

She will discuss the problems in misunderstood, manipulated or

#### Presbyterian women to hear talk on European heritage

meet Thursday, Feb. 25, in the As- terian Church in Linden, will talk sembly Hall of the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain Ave.

and guest speaker, the Rev. David community are invited.

The Presbyterian Women will J. Krotchko of the Calvin Presby at 10 a.m. on Our Christian Heritage in Eastern Europe.

Child care will be available. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. Members of the church family and

#### Clothing drive yields 500 coats

A community drive by Temple tributed through the Cranford and clothing for homeless families coats and other clothing being distributed.

"The needs are great and the response to newspaper articles, our fliers and word-of-mouth campaign which began just before Thanksgiving was overwhelming," David Springer, chairman said.

The costs and clothing were dis-

Beth-El of Cranford to collect coats Family Care, Bris Avraham of Hillside, the Coalition to House the has resulted in more than 500 Homeless in Elizabeth, and St. Rocco's Family Homeless Shelter in Newark.

Jeff Heller assisted Mr. Springer in the project and in the delivery of six station wagon loads of the clothing to the agencies.

Mr. Springer and Mr. Heller ex pressed their appreciation to the people who donated the coats.

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#### Tracey Ann Bonardi plans to marry Donald T. Dryden

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ite. Her flance also holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago "And a master's in education from the University of Illinois. He is a Fescarch assistant studying for a doctorate at Michigan State University. (9. A June 12 wedding in Lake Forest, Ill., has been planned.



Maria G. Gadia is betrothed to Michael Joseph Forgione

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon S. Gadia of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Gerlie A. Gadia, to Michael Joseph Forgione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony V. Forgione of Edison.

The bride-to-be graduated from the University of the East, Philippines, and the Travel Institute in Jersey City. She is employed by Chic Travel in Plainfield.

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A spring 1993 wedding has been planned.

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#### Amy Chomowicz is married in ceremony in Washington

Army Chomowicz of Olympia, Wash., daughter of Lolly and Fred Chomowicz of Westfield, married Paul Leistner, also of Olympia, son of Lisa and Heinz Leistner of Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17, 1992.

The Unitarian ceremony took place at Claquato Church, Cheha-lis, Wash. The bride was escorted by her father and mother. A harpsichord and violin provided the music during the ceremony. The bride's older brother, David, read a poem by Walt Whitman.

A reception was held at the Schmidt Mansion, Olympia, Wash.

The bride wore a white silk gown with lace inserts on the bodice and sleeves. The headpiece consisted of a circlet of flowers and lace veil at the back of the head. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, small orchids and free-

Tiffany Leistner of Bellingham, Wash., sister of the groom, and Peter Chomowicz of Gainesville. Fla., the bride's brother, were attendants.

The bride graduated from West-field High School and received a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire. She earned a master's degree from the University of Washington. She is employed by the Department of Energy in Olympia.

The groom earned a bachelor's degree from Claremont College in California and a master's degree from the University of Washington. He is employed by the Department of Ecology, Olympia.

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Mr. Neubauer became the principal violist of the New York Philharmonic in 1984 at the age of 21. sky is the featured work on the but left that position to devote more time to his solo career and to become an artist of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Mr. Eddy is a member of the Concerts will be held Saturday at Orion and Galimir string quartets. and is professor of music at the Mannes College and at Stony Brook. He performs in festivals around the world including Spoleto, Lockenhaus, Santa Fe, Vancouver and others.

#### Girl Scout troops begin taking orders for cookies

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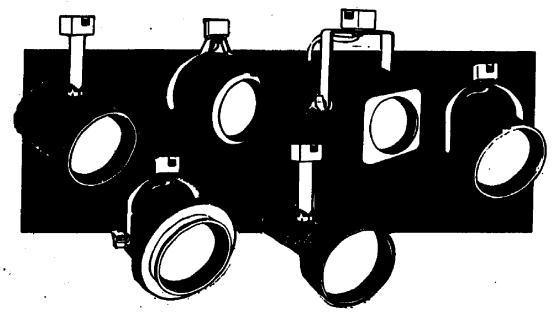
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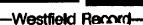
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#### Winners announced in art association's recent show

The Westfield Art Association announced the winners of the members exhibition at the Watchung Arts Center: watercolor: first place - Norman Webb, Mountain Camp; second place, Joan McKinney, Mid-Winter in Grafton, Vt.; third place, Debbie Tintle, Mending the Nets: honorable mention, Sydney Spen-

ce, Above the Tree Line.

place, Burton Longenbach, Auturnn Gold; third place, Linda Kolar, Spring, Brightwood Park; honorable mention, Cynthia Rockmore. Robin.

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Elite Gym in Rosette Park. He

is a student at Jefferson El-

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ementary School.

The Westfield Baseball League Inc. advises all players who have not signed up for the Spring 1993 season to obtain a form available at Kehler's Athletic Balance store. The registration information should be mailed to: W.B.L. Inc., P.O. Box 158. Make checks payable to the W.B.L. Any players new to the league must submit a copy of their birth certificate. Any forms received after Feb. 10 are subject to a \$10 late

#### The Hot Spot



On Friday, the 18th Annual Union County Wrestling Tournament will begin at the **Dunn Sports Center with pre**liminary round action at 5 p.m. The following day, the consolation quarterfinals will commence at 10 a.m. and the finals are slated for a 3:30 p.m. start. Westfield will attempt to successfully defend last year's title, which was made possible when six of its wrestlers placed in the top four. Last season, the Blue Devils had two individual champions — Paco Gonzalez (119) and Paul Jordan (160) which propelled them to the 30th county title in school history, the most of any area school. Union, Rahway and Scotch Plains-Fanwood stand in the way of a Westfield re-

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# Not just your everyday meet

Westfield routs swim rival St. Joseph's boys, 114-66

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Before the final race of the day Monday, Westfield Head Coach Chris McGiffin and Blue Devils team manager Pete Catanzaro were both snickering about something while the swimmers were stepping up to the starting blocks.

Across the Wallace Pool at the Westfield YMCA, a quiet and orderly St. Joseph's bench stirred about quietly. Some of the Falcon swimmers were preparing to leave while others looked on silently.

Things didn't used to be this lighthearted when these two boys swimming powers locked horns. Whether it was during the regular season or in the post-season, the environment surrounding these two rivals in the past could best be described as raucous and belliger-

But, Westfield's 114-66 triumph over the Falcons seemed like just another ordinary meet. There was

very little noise and not the usual amount of hype this time.

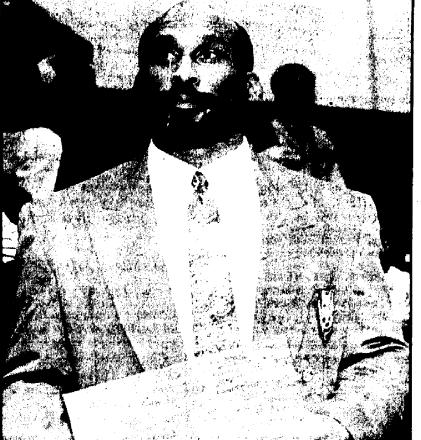
Actually, St. Joe's appeared to be resigned to the fact it would lose. And furthermore, the Falcons didn't seem too upset about it.

"We knew Westfield was unbeatable," said St. Joe's Head Coach John Scheirman. "They just have too many good swimmers. I don't think this was a big meet because we knew that we weren't going to win. No one's going to beat Westfield this year."

Instead of focusing their energy toward the Blue Devils, St. Joe's is concentrating on the upcoming state playoffs and this weekend's National Catholic Meet at Villanova University, a meet it placed second in last year.

We've been training really hard since Christmas for this weekend," said Scheirman. "We've been stepping up the training and the yardage until this week. Now, we're going to rest."

(Please turn to page B-2)



DIANE MATELERD/THE RECORD Olympic bronze medalist and 1973 Westfield High School graduate Chris Campbell accepts a plaque from Jerry Nisivoccia Friday night between Westfield's varsity and junior varsity matches against Elizabeth. The plaque was symbolic of Campbell's entry Into New Jersey's Region 3 Wrestling

# A star returns

#### **Olympian Chris Campbell visits** former home

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

At the age of 38, the overwhelming majority of top-flight athletes have 🕻 either concluded their careers or are seriously considering retirement.

It seems that after you've made. your mark in the sports world, the consuming drive to succeed and conquer diminishes considerably. An irresistible urge to stop competing suddenly takes over.

Chris Campbell is still waiting for this to happen. After becoming the oldest United States athlete to capiture a medal in the Olympics this summer, the 198-pound freestyle wrestler has not slowed down one

In fact, the bronze medalist has his sights set on winning the gold medal. in the 1998 Summer Games in Af-

'That would definitely be a story,' said Campbell, who visited Westfield (Please turn to page B-3)

## **High School**

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# Devil boys gain revenge, stun Vikings

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

For only the second time this season, Westfield hung onto a fourth quarter lead until the very end. On Tuesday, the Blue Devils won back-to-back games for the first time this season, as they upset Union Catholic, 56-48, at

#### HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

In the previous game between the teams; won by the Vikings 65-61, Union Catholic's Aaron Mitchell and Jamie Dec combined to light up the scoreboard for 46 points. Mitchell scored 15 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter to sew up the victory.

This time the Vikings' two "go-to" guys were shackled. Mitchell, who ended up with 10 points, was limited to a pair of free throws over the final eight minutes. Meanwhile, Dec scored 11 of his 18 points before halftime.

them, so they wouldn't think it was a box-and- aging 13 PPG, and limited him to four points. morning. one on Mitchell," said Westfield Head Coach Bryant's counterpart, Mike Comandini, poured Stew Carey. "Whichever side Mitchell curled to, in 30 points to help lead Westfield to a resound- (103) and Jeff Checchio (112) continued their we told someone to pick him up. Most of the ing 72-51 victory over the Cardinals.

time he was on Marc Koslowsky's side. That seemed to work, but Dec was killing us in the first half.

"I noticed that when (Latiff) McMorrin went got the ball up high he would pass it down low to Dec. I thought if we could stop McMorrin from getting the ball we could stop Dec from getting it."

Even though Westfield (6-13) had designs on stopping Dec and Mitchell, the Vikings (14-5) went on a 9-2 run to start the third quarter and took a 25-26 lead. At that point, Carey in-structed his team to apply full-court, man-toman pressure. The strategy worked, as West-field went on an 11-2 spurt of their own to tie the score at 37-37.

In the fourth quarter, guard Mike Comandini scored a dozen of his game-high 26 points. Meanwhile, sophomore Brandon Pretlow and defensive specialist Mike Cort did a number on McMorrin and Dec. The end result was a 56-48 victory.

On Saturday, Koslowsky shut down Plain-

Last Thursday, Westfield dropped a heart breaker to Summit when the Hilltoppers' Karreem Douglas converted a three-point play with three seconds remaining to give Summit a 6

#### Westfield grapplers roll past Linden, Elizabeth

The Blue Devils picked up two more victoria last week to bring their dual meet record to 1-1, entering their regular season finale yesterile against Piscataway, which occurred after pire

Despite losses to Union and Rahway, West field remained very close in power points in the hopes of qualifying for the North Jersey Sep tion 2, Group 4 playoffs.

Friday evening, Westfield hosted Elizabet as Olympic bronze medalist and 1973 W.B. graduate Chris Campbell looked on. The Blue Devils won, 55-18, as several bouts were for feited due to the number of wrestlers compat-"We played a combination man and zone on field guard Bashira Bryant, who had been aver-ing in the junior varsity tournament the next

> The leadoff pair of freshman Kevin Sullivair (Please turn to page B-3)

# **Double** trouble

rtield 4, Keerny 3

#### **Multi-sport star** Allebaugh earns extra attention

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

Ever since the school year began a little more than five months ago, almost all of Erin Allebaugh's time has been monopolized by academics, scholastic sports and the college application process.

As Westfield's center halfback, the busy senior literally ended her field hockey sesson in the Group 4 finals on a Sunday before participating in the first day of basketball practice the very next afternoon. Needless to say, Allebaugh has not had too much leisure time on her hands.

"We had state finals one day and tryouts for basketball a day later," said Allebaugh, a first team All-County, All-Conference and third team All-State halfback. "It was a hard transition. I wasn't sure what to expect from basketball this season."

Luckly for the Blue Devils, their starting center is enjoying her finest season yet. The captain leads Westfleid in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. Consequently, Al-

lebaugh's enhanced game has led to a resurgence of. She's a big scorer underneath and she's a big reboundthe basketball program. Westfield has won eight gar this season, the most it's won in three years.

Allebaugh plays practically the entire game in the paint, setting picks, challenging for rebounds and position and making post moves to the hoop. "She's a complete all-around player," said sophomore

guard Taryn McKenna. "She moves well to the basket.

ing help. She's not too tall to get down and scrap for the ball either. When she's on the court all she wants to do is play basketball.

"She makes it easier for the guards. She gets into position herself and she doesn't leave it up to us to make the plays. Once you get her the ball you can (Please turn to page B-2)

# Devils girls grab UC swim crown

Westfield won the girls' Union County swimming championships at Elizabeth's Dunn Center Saturday, halting Scotch Plains-Fanwood's three-year stranglehold on the title by overcoming a 30point deficit left after the diving events.

The Raiders finished second with 232 points, 15 points behind the Blue Devils. Governor Livingston, which shared the 1991 title Scotch Plains-Fanwood, placed third with 180 points.

The 200-yard medley relay practically erased the deficit itself with an early victory. Saskia Riley, Sarah Showfety, Jen O'Brien and Jill Smith teamed up to finish in

Controversy struck Westfield, as head coach Stacey Hegna forgot to enter star freshman Anne Teitelbaum in her specialty -- the 500yard freestyle. As a result, Teitelbaum was forced to swim in the slowest heat. Luckily for the Blue Devils, her time of 5:23.7 held up in the faster heats, enabling her to capture the title.

Teitelbaum was the only doublewinner for Westfield, as she also won the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.06. The freshman also anchored the winning 200 free relay with Lisa Olden, Bronwyn Hay and Smith. The foursome touched out in 1:45.82, establishing a new meet

Olden, the only other Westfield swimmer to win an individual title, earned a gold medal in the 100yard breaststroke in 1:15.89.

#### Ho-hum, Devil boys win 37th county title

By MY CHARMATZ THE RECORD

For the 37th consecutive year, the boys swimming team walked away from the Union County Chempionships with the overall team title. Aside from the substantial 157-point margin of victory over Union, Seturday's meat at the Dunn Sports Center also provided Westfield with three meet records, seven individual champions and three

Derren Hertell made his dietinct mark, setting new stand-or ards in the 200-yard individuals medley, (1:58.09) and the 100% yard backstroke, (54.21). Both records were previously held by former Westfield swimmers Chris McFadden (1:58.15 in (Please turn to page B-2)

past three years. Hay, who place third in the 200 free (2:08.62) as finished second in the 500 fx (5:35.17), attributed the triumph teamwork.

"Everyone pulled together wi an all-out effort and best times said Hay, a junior.

Smith swam to a couple of ond place finishes in the spri freestyle events. The sophorit finished in 25.72 in the 50 free completed the 100 free in 5.6

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Even though center Erin Allebaugh has been forced to put up with plenty of double-teaming and gimmick defenses designed to shut her down, the senior has continued her consistent play. Allebaugh leads Westfield in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots.

A Union County championship has eluded the Blue Devils for the

PREVIEW

GIRLS BASKETB.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood

Westfield

Lecation: Westfeld High School gym

Date: Thur., Feb. 11

Time: 4 p.m.

#### Girls win

(Continued from page B-1) Bach time she was beaten by Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Caroline Paraldo.

Riley placed third in the 100yard backstroke, touching the wall in 1:06.21. Showfety displayed her talents in the 100 breast, winning the bronze medal after finishing in 1:16.75. The 400 free relay of Riley, Olden, Hay and Teitelbaum swam a 3:54.20, four seconds faster than anypone else. However, the team was disqualified.

Many other Westfield swimmers placed in the top six. O'Brien was fifth in the 200 free (2:13.56) and sixth in the 100 fly (1:08.42). Olden placed fourth in the 200-yard individual medley (2:25.74), while Riley placed fifth (2:28.14).

Prior to the Union County meet, the Blue Devils lost at Lawrengaville Prep last Wednesday, 101-54. However, Teitelbaum (in the 100 fly and 500 free), Smith (in the 50 free) and Riley (in the 100 back) were individual winners.



Sophomore Jen O'Brien enjoyed a benner day at Saturday's Union County Championships. She placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle (2:13.56) and sixth in the 100-yard butterfly (1:08.42). O'Brien also swam the third leg of the winning 200-yard medley relay, which finished in 1:58.83. Westfield broke rival Scotch Plains-Fanwood's three-year reign as county champs, besting the Raiders by 15 points.

#### **Arch-rivals**

(Continued from page B-1) While Westfield's swimmers could commiserate with their counterparts and had an inkling this meet would not be as competitive as it has been in the past, the Blue Devils still relish anytime it can deleat the Falcons, especially when it's by such a

mitrgin.
"St. Joe's will be back," said senior Darren Hertell, "It's not over for them, but maybe this is just a histus for them. We wanted to beat them by a lot to send them the message that we are a strong team. But, win or lose, we're still focusing on the le loumement.'

"We weren't expecting the meet to be close," said Westletd senior Tim Smith, who transferred from St. Joe's following his sophomore season. "We know we would win by a lot this time. But, if we see them again in March we expect it to be much closer. In a way, I was surprised at the case by which we won the meet. We had everyone swimgreat and we're definitely the domi-

the Blue Davils set the tone imas Hertell, Dave Torn Mann and Smith the 200-yeard medicy relay fully. St. Joe's, which finished alalk seconds behind West-'s top foursome, took third in

Two events later, Hertell and Mark Woon hooked up in the featured race of the day - the 200yard individual medley. In the Pirate Invitational two and a half weeks earlier, Woon touched out Hertell by nine-hundredths of a second to win

the gold medal in the 200 IM. Fittingly, the flerce rematch never materialized. Hertell won by more than three seconds and Woon finished a distant third.

"He was feeling sick over the weekend," said Scheirman about Woon, "He was a little tired, He's not a dual meet type of guy anyway. He wasn't too pumped up."

"I knew I didn't want to lose to Woon again," said Hertell.

Other than the diving competition, Woon claimed the Falcons' lone victory Monday alternoon, winning the 100-yard butterfly (54.31) and besting Tom Mann by three-tenths of a

But, that was one of the lone highlights for St. Joe's on this day. "I don't think St. Joe's was up for this meet," said McGiffin. "They came in with the attitude that it was a forecone conclusion, but, the

matchups down the road will make for close races." This was just one little meet on the road to the state championship," said Smith. "We were happy

with our win, but we can't get over-

confident. We have to look towards

the future." -Ny Charmatz contributed

#### Westfield boys win 37th straight

(Continued from page B-1) 200 IM in 1987) and Chris Nolan (54.46 in 100 back in 1983).

Dave Schwartz reset his own record in the 100-yard breastroke with a time of 58.78, eclipsing last year's mark of 59.03. Schwartz also attained first place in the 500-yard freestyle, (4:55,20).

"I was hoping to break the (100 breast) record by more," said Schwartz, a senior. "This was a good personal indicator of where we are in the season."

time of 1:50.78.

times and high finishes for the tearn,"said Pollack."

The 100-yard butterfly brought in fast times for Westfield, as Tem Mann. (53.99) and Pollack (54.81) placed first and second.

In the 100 free, Tim Smith, (51.20) and Dan Zemsky, (51.56) finished one-two. Zemsky also came in second in the 50 free (23.45).

The relays proved to be especially successful for Westfield as the Blue Devils swept all three races. The 200-yard medley relay (Hertell, Schwartz, Pollack and Mann, 1:41.06), the 200 free relay



SHARON WE SON/THE RECORD In the 200-yard freestyle, junior Senior Joel Pargot checked in with a shith-place finish in the Ted Pellack finished in first with a 500-yard freestyle (5:22.13) in Saturday's Union County Championships at Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Center. The Blue Devils "My main goals were to get best breezed to their 37th consecutive county crown, toppling second place Union by 157 points.

> (Smith, Rob Schundler, Zemsky said Smith. "After winning both Piand Chris Manes, 1:33.86) and the rates and the counties we know 400 free relay (Hertell, Pollack, that we are capable of winning (the ily pocketed by last year's state to pull together as a team in order champs.

"We had a lot of good swims," the best."

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sity as potential colleges for fur-

thering her field hockey exploits.

"I've worked on those things a lot.

My dad is a retired referee and

he's always helping me and telling

Just as her teammates have wit-

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around jumper."

the off-season.

helped quite a bit."

Smith and Mann, 3:23.51) were eas- state championship). We just have to prove to everybody that we are

fensive growth, so have the Blue Allebaugh Devils' opponents. Over the first eight games of the season, when Westfield went 4-4, Allebaugh av-(Continued from page B-1) depend on her to score.

eraged exactly 15 points per game. "She's an aggressive offensive From that point, Watchung Con-ference foes have double-teamed player," said, Westfield Head Coach Linda King, "Her offensive the Blue Devils' prime inside scorrebounding gives her the scoring ing threat. In Westfield's last 11 ability. She's also got a nice turngames (4-7), Allebaugh has scored

at a 7.1 point per game clip.
"Coaches have become aware of Allebaugh credits her offensive production to hours of practice in No. 23 for Westfield," said King. But, I told her double-teaming is "I like making power moves to the biggest compliment she could the basket and I think I'm stronger have. She knows she has to work than last year," said Allebaugh, who is eying the University of Virmore for assists instead of going

up against a brick wall." Allebaugh's ione response to the increased defensive attention is more hard work and patience.

"It's been very frustrating," said Allebaugh. "I try to move around a me what to work on. (Assistant coach) Bob Hubbard has also lot more to get free, but it's been difficult. My teammates try to set picks to get me free. Sometimes I get it, but I don't get the ball as much anymore."

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#### RANKINGS



Boys Basketball

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Elizabeth (14-4)

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Union County Girls Basketball

Linden (17-1)

2 Union Cath. (14-3)

3 Cranford (15-3)

Johnson (15-3)

5 Sc. Plains (11-5)



Union County Wrestling

Rahway (12-0)

Union (11-1)

Sc. Plains (9-2-1)

Westfield (8-4-1) Cranford (9-5)



#### **ANNE TEITELBAUM** WESTFIELD

In the Union County Championships on Saturday, the freshmen won individual titles in the 500-yard freestyle (5:23.7) and the 100-yard butterfly (1:03.06). Teltelbeum also anchored the winning 200-yard freestyle relay with Lisa Olden, Bronwyn Hay and Smith, which established a new meet record (1:45.82).

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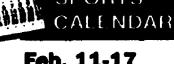
The Raiders (12-5) Scotch Plaine-Fanwood has been saddled with a two-prong attack all season, but the oppos been able to stop It. C College Height and F Christine McGriff have been a two-headed scoring machine. Height recently passed the 1,000 point mark and may be the county's best inside play. The young backcourt of Ga Anne Keegen and Helsehe Vaccounds

have been comewhat inconsistent.

The Blue Devile (8-11) itfield apponents have discovared that the way to best the Blue Devils is to slow down senior C Erin Allebaugh, After averaging 15 PPG over the first eight games. Allebeugh has been double-teamed on almost every accesion since and has accred only 7.1 PPG over the last 11 conto. Fe Army Gallacher and Shi-Kle Carter need to score more in order to Weatfaid's inside scoring

genuine three point threat. Ge Julia Cerefice and Taryn McKenna have

esteld's 35-30 upoet victory.



#### Roundup

(Continued from page B-1) winning ways with beck-to-back victories for the fifth time this seam. **Suiliva**n recorded a fall at \$44 and Checchio scored a solid 73 victory.

Following forfeit victories by Frian Buide (119) and freshman Dave Graffigna (125), sophomore aul Haves wrestled in the tough 180-pound weight class against experienced foe Victor Reinoso. Haves frustrated Reinoso the majority of the bout, but was pinned at 5:51. Chris Posey (135) registered a fall at 3:24 and freshman Bruno **Farente took a** forfeit at 140 pounds.

Mike Liggera (145) faced an agressive Willie Lynch, who caught Liggera and pinned him at 1:13. Senior Lance Kovac (152) scored an impressive 15-2 major decision with a dominating performance. Junior Jim Flood accepted a forfeit victory at 160 pounds.

In total control at 171 pounds, Final Baly packed his opponent at 3:39. Elizabeth won a forfeit at 189 pounds, setting up the heavyweight bout between Seth Coren and 258-pound Jose Negron. Coren ied 5-0 after the first period after nearly pinning his larger adversary. Negron assumed the offensive position in the second period and Coren took him to his

back to record a fall at 2:19. Wednesday, Westfield cruised to a 48-16 triumph over Linden. Sullivan continued his winning ways by taking a 10-3 decision. A forfeit loss at 112 pounds for Westfield was followed by Buldo's fall at 1:22 in the 119pound class.

Two of the Tigers' better wrestlers notched victories in the next two matches. Linden won a 14-4 major decision at 125 and followed it up with an 8-2 decision at 130.

Chris Posey picked up a forfeit victory at 135 pounds, while Cory Posey (140) decked his foe at 1:19. Liggera endured his second tough match in a row and pulled through für a 5-3 victory. Kovac pinned his opponent at 5:03.

The Tigers added three points with a decision at 160 pounds. In the next bout, Baly controlled his opponent before pinning him at 5:45. Sophomore Frank DiGiovanni (189) delighted the home crowd and himself by coming from bihind and recording his first varsity pin at 4:40.

#### Bowlers sag in pursuit of conference crown

Westfield beat Kearny and but the team lost three games to Linden in the Watchung Conference's American Division stand-

ings.
Entering yesterday's pivotal ond game.

weekend. "The bottom line is that still have fun wrestling. I think that's why I've been successful. I do it with energy and excitement. Anyway, I've always considered myself a No. 1 guy. In that respect, I'm glad I didn't win the gold because it keeps me going to get it."

Between now and then, Campbell will compete in as many national and international tournaments as his company will allow. After winning the bronze almost exactly six months ago, Campbell said he would only pursue the 1996 Games if the Carrier Corporation would sponsor him.

Campbell, who is a lawyer with the corporation, will be sponsored by Carrier for the rest of this year. He will compete in the National Championships in early April before wrestling in the World Championships in Toronto in August. He's hoping that first place finishes in these events will change his employer's mind.

"My current boss is hostile toward me competing," said Campbell, who lives near Syracuse. "Hopefully, I'll win the World Championships and get some good publicity from it. I think that's my only chance for '96."

At this point, Campbell is doing a great deal of travelling and pub-



DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD Freshman 103-pounder Kevin Sullivan has been a pleasant surprise for the Blue Devils this season. Sullivan, who pinned Elizabeth's Juan Laracuente at 4:44 Friday, will be one 13 Blue Devil wreatlers vying for a Union County title this weekend at Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Center.

match against third place Union (52-18), which occurred after press time, the Blue Devils (58-12) possessed a tenuous five-game lead over the Tigers (53-17). Today, Westfield concludes its regular season schedule with a match against East Side.

Blue Devils' Head Coach Mike Tirone is concerned his team will fall short of winning its third consecutive conference championship. In six games, Westfield averaged 850.5 per game, well below its capabilities.

"We've been struggling," said Tirone. "We're not bowling to our potential and we might get in serious trouble. We seem to be trying to hang onto the conference lead instead of going after it. I have to try to get them more aggressive. We haven't been mentally sharp the last few matches. We've been too relaxed."

Westfield's 7-0 victory over Scotch Plains-Fanwood Monday was misleading. In the first game the Blue Devils rolled a 777, their worst game of the year. However, Westfield rebounded with games of 883 and 886 to win going away. Senior Mike Pass (224 game and 566 series) and junior Dan Masine (552 series) led the squad to victory.

Last Thursday, the Blue Devils struggles to beat pesky Kearny, 4-3. Westfield bowled a 790 in the first game to win by seven pins, but the Kardinals stormed back to roll a 955 to win by 103 pins in the second game.

With the match on the line, seniors Pass (213) and Matt Jackson (209) answered the call with solid efforts in the third game, which Westfield won 915-888.

Westfield's junior varsity won Sectch Plains-Farwood this week, both of its matches 7-0 this week, as sophomores Jason Smith and John Szurlej continued to bowl well. Against the Raiders, the JV rolled a season-high 895 in the sec-

#### Harriers fall short of honors in Group 4 meet

Several Westfield runners accomplished excellent indoor times, but on the whole, the Blue Devils found the competition too tough in Sunday's Group 4 Championships at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym, as no one was able to qualify for the semifinals.

"It was frustrating because a couple of kids could've placed, but they just got edged out," said head coach John Martin, whose team wrapped up the winter season with a dual meet at Elizabeth yesterday,

which occurred after press time. "We had a difficult time facing that kind of competition. At our level, we had a nice season and were very competitive. At the state level we're just not big enough."

In the 55-meter high hurdles. Rischen Williams (8.3 seconds), Jeremy Remine (8.3) and sophomore Tiffany Hester (9.0) just missed qualifying for the semis.

The 1,600-meter run also provided a few thrills for Westfield, as senior Catie Robinson (5:44.7) established a personal best time in the event indoors. Freshmen Lawrence He (4:48.8) and Sharon Gambine (5:54.6) turned in solid times, while senior Chris DeMasi crossed the finish line in 4:46.6.

In the 400-meters, sophomore Ahisha Winkler was clocked in 1:04.7, one of Westfield's finest indoor times in quite a few years. Jamal Hester finished the event in 53.7 and narrowly missed earning a spot in the semis. Chris Blanding (55.2) and freshman Erin Brown (1:05.6) also turned in fast times.

Jim Nicell (2:07.5), John O'Brien (2:10.9) and freshman Karen McGuire (2:89.8) performed well in the 800-meter run, while Matt Gorbaty (10:29) and Geoff North (11:05) led the Blue Devils in the 3.200-

#### Campbell has future Olympics in mind

around the nation permitted Campbell to spend only seven days during the month of January at

world," said Campbell. "Travelling dominates my time. But, I make sure I see the nice parts of the country.'

Campbell visited his old stomping grounds last Friday and Saturday to be honored by the town of Westfield.

The presentation was made just thing was outstanding."

for the first time in two years last Countless speaking engagements match at the high school. Later that evening, he was honored by the African Awareness Club in the high school cafeteria.

The next morning he gave a two "I like travelling and seeing the and a half hour clinic to approximately 50 kids involved in Westfield's youth wrestling program. That night he was the centerpiece of a dinner held in his honor at the Mountainside Manor.

"He did a spellbinding job at the clinic," said Westfield Athletic Director Gary Kehler, who attended On Friday, Campbell was award- every event last weekend and was ed a plaque which was symbolic of instrumental in bringing Campbell his induction into the New Jersey back to Westfield. "The whole Region 3 Wrestling Hall of Fame. weekend was really nice. Every-

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p.m. class on Merch 1. Watchung Power Squadron volunteer members will discuss boat handling and menship, bosting ealety, side to nevigetion, Rules of the Road, marine radio usage and other topics to make your time on the veter a safe and enjoyable experience.

All interested persons over the age of 12 are invited to attend. However, those under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Materials for the program - text, charts and course platter — is \$35. Instruction is free.

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non-profit organization dedicated to boating safety through education, was formed in 1914. The Watchung Squadron is a unit of U.S.P.S. Nationwide, more than 2.5 million men, women and teens have completed this program.

For more information, call Ron Resson at 322-8733 or Bob Corbliss at 464-4744.

Volleybell games in Gladatone Registration is coming to a close for the National Kidney Foundation of NY/NJ Volleyball Games to be held Feb. 27-28 at Gill-

St. Bernard's School in Gladel For more information, call Loretta Habermen, 201-342-7894.

Indoor beach volleyball Volleyball stars Karch Kirely, Kent Steffes, Randy Stoklos and Sinjin Smith will all be on hand Feb. 20 at Madison Square Garden in New York for The Evian Indoor, the coun-

try's first-even indoor valleyball feet. Tickets are \$20, \$16 and \$12 available from the Garden Box Office (212) 485-MSG1 and Ticketmeeter (212) 307-7171 and (201) 507-8000.

Mone beschall league needs players. There is an established Central NJ Mon's Senior Baseball League looking to expand, but the league needs players. You must be 30 years old or older. For more information,

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#### Lacrosse officials classes

The classes for cadet lacrosse officials will be held at Mendham High on Thursday evenings 7-9 p.m. starting Feb. 18. Anyone wishing to officiate high school boys lacrosse should attend.

For more information, call Stephen Hemp. 201-263-1634.

Seminar at St. Peter's

St. Peter's High School Booster Club presents "Basebell and the shoulder: prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation" seminar, given by Dr. Dale Buchberger, St. Peter's team physician. To be held on Saturday, Feb. 27 at St. Peter's High School on Somerset St. in New Brunswick

Registration will be held from 8:15-9 a.m. with the seminar to begin at 9:15 a.m. and run through 4:30 p.m. Tultion is as follows: \$75 for each varsity coach and athletic trainer: \$35 for each player and each additional coach or staff member.

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36-24-36, blonde hair, btue syes & SIMPLY GOTGEOUS... NOW that I have your attention, let me'tell you about MY-SELF, I'm 5'5, 33, pretty, wiffy a somewhat obnoximation of the state of the system. lous (my brother wrote the last part). I like clasthe last pari). I like classic rock, Broadway, movies, basketball & dining out, this DWF is looking for a 8/DWM prof., 30-35, fositiendship or ??? I live in NYC & unless you like to level, I prefer you elifer work in, or live near NP-Please call Ext. 4148.

ARE YOU A MAN grown wiser through life's twists & turns, looking to truly share w/someoneopenness & honesty, playfulness & affection, going & doing & just being, ehering imagination & curlosity, learning from each other... Bright, wall adjusted. well-educated professional woman, 5'2, 10s, previously married, quite pretty...looking for kindred spirit/pariner/friend 38-55 to share peak times & mundane: a man times à mundane; a man who values creativity, sensitivity, kindness à family. Love nature's beauty, hiking, exploring new places à ideas, dancing, photography, movies, being home, time w/friends. If non-amoker, trim, please tell me about vourself in

me about yourself in some detail. Please call Ext. 3845. ATTRACTIVE DWF, a young 39. I love to work-out, dine-out, flee mrkts, plays, movies, participate in aports, dancing, 50-60's music, romance & family activities. Seeks nice looking, prof. WM, 33-49, who loves kids, (i have a boy, 3 yrs,) se-cure, non-smoker, social drinker, sincere, roman-tic, & trustworthy w/ simi-ter interests.Ext. 3223.

ATTRACTIVE WWWF-43, who is a warm, well adjusted woman, not into games, is in search of a special relationship with an attractive WM, nonwho is down earth, has a sense of humor and truly knows what he wants in life. Please call ext. 4229

CWWWF- nifty fifty, alim, energetic, non-smoking Christian seek-ing 5'11 or over, active & vital gentleman with di-verse interests to share. Pieses call ext 4455 **DBM**— **39,** 6'1'', Med

build, educated, secure. a good sense of humor, would like to meet BF who is caring, honest & down to earth, Please call ext.4284

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DWF— I'm very alender, 38, 5'4 110 lbs. jet black hair. I'm looking for a professional with a good sense of humor, good values, and sincere. I have 2 children. I want a one on one relationship, dinner, dancing, home cooking. No drugs, drinkers or smokers. Please call ext. 4249

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DWM- 32, I enjoy com-edy, dancing, dining, ISO SWM/DWM between 25-35 preferably in No.
Piainfield vacinity, drug
free, social drinker OK,
kids OK for friendship leading to possible reis-tionship. Call ext. 4404

out, movies, music, sports, romantic dinners & quiet evenings at home. For friendship & possible long term rela-tionship please call Ext. 3037.

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physical & emotional lady between the ages of 43 & 53, looking for some one who likes dining out, movies, outdoors, quiet evenings at home, someone who likes to ride or be a corrider on a Goldwing motorcycle to four the Unittorcycle to tour the Unit-ed States this summer, or just to ride on week-ends. Looking for a per-

lasting relationship, contact 4362

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LADIES— If you're looking for a SWM never married, very good looking &
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guy then took no further
I'm 35, 6'2, 175 lbs. Lt.
Brn. hair, hazel eyes. I'm
a very stable, clean, financially secure, honest
& caring person. I'm
looking for a very attractive, intelligent, charming, witty, employed lady

3035. MARNIAGE MINDED?
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wife: Let's make a
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Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady,
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DWM- 50, 5' 10", seeks physical & emotional manent relationship. Please call ext. 4140

EUROPEAN SJM- 32 affectionate, honest, romantic, and good looking seeks SJF 24-32 with similar qualities for a

GENEROUS SDWMmature executive, distinguished looking, 5'10", 185ibs, University Grad., greenish/blue eyes, gray-ing at the temples, likes 50's rock, theater, Gibu's rock, theater, Gi-ants, flee markets, Bloomies, kids, dogs, oc-casional happy hour, N/ S, drug free, looking for attractive W/F, warm, playful, affectionate, sen-sitive, & feeling, to share all the things we like, please call ext.4281

SDWF— 43, 5 ft. 2 in., petite, brown hair, hezel eyes, self-employed, I enjoy life & love to taugh, I like to dance, see movies, enjoy dining out, love to travel, or even just to stay at home and watch a movie, seeking S/ DWM, 35-43 yr. old, who is financially stable, tired of the bar-scene & is now looking to build a future. please call ext.4258

SDWM— 43, looking for SDWF 30-45. Looking for one on one relationship, possible marriage. A

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SDWM- 60, profes-

SDWM— 60, professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man-no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. looking for SWF, silm, 28-43, needing a nice start in life who likes to be apolled and knows how to spoil in return. Must be level headed, like sports, cars, dining out, quiet eves. Sense of humor a must! Ext. 4014.

SJF- 27, slim an attractive, enjoys the outdoors

good conversation & din-ing out. Seeks an athletic marriage minded & down to earth SJM. Please call

SJM 23, 6 ft., brown hair, hazel eyes, i am the one to bring home to mom and dad, but I'm also the

one mom warned you about. I like boating, ra-quetball, tennis & water sports. To know me is to

love me. I am lired of the club scene and looking for SWF, athletic, age 21-26, 5f1.4 & up. Call Ext.4386

SJM— 29, 5', 7", long curly brown hair. I enjoy

variety such as exercise, cooking, diaing out, voi-unteer work & travei, I am a kind-hearted person in search of a kind-hearted lady to a set.

hearted lady for a serious relationship. Please call Extension 4313.

ext. 4451

and enjoys having a good time for possible long term relationship. Please call ext. 4245

ing, intelligent, cnarm-ing, witty, employed lady that likes to be treated like one, bet. 25-36. I enjoy the Shore, Fitness, long rides, fine restau-rants & romantic eve-nings at home & of course getting married.
I'm a 1 woman man, i
don't believe in cheating,

or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, mov-ies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

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HH GMRLSI— We are 2 down to earth, SWPM, aged 27, who would like to meet 2 SWPF (23-27) for conversation, friendship or possibly more. We are both active, enjoy aports, movies, going out, & having fun. Please call ext. 4092

I MAY be a hopeless ro-mantic, but I'm still wait-ing to be swept off my test! SWF, 34, attractive, non-drinker, light smok-er, single mom w/1 child. In search of \$/DWM, 30-symathing attractive \$19 something, attractive, 5'9 or over, who likes kids & dogs. I enjoy movies (old dogs. I enjoy movies (old & new), iong walks, horseback riding, the beach & rock & roll music. My sense of humor ranges from Howard Stern to Jerry Seinfeld. I'm a 1-man woman looking for a 1-woman man. Someone who's not straid of feelwho's not afraid of feel-

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HAMDSOME SWM— 35, 5', 8'', brown hair, blue eyes, physically fit, great smile a personality, looking for cute SWF who is fun a open-minded for exciting relationship. Please call Ext. 4310.

MEET A CHALLENGE— SWM, 21, 5' 3, darkish blond hair, blue eyes, I like the beach, cuddling. like the beach, cuddling, listening to all music except country, the movies, talking & bowling. ISO a special someone & or companion SWF 18-25, who would like to teach & or learn hobbles & interests & to share the joy & mysteries of life together, Call ext. 4144

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88F- 38, 5'5, 117lbs, In-

dependent, no children, race unimportant. I like reading, dancing, travelling. Looking for independent single male 30-48, financially secure. Please call ext. 4314

SJM- 36, 5'8, athletic, educated & sincere. En-

Joys movies, music, aports, travel, working

out. Seeking attractive, elim SJF, 28-34, for pos-sible long-term relation-ship. Call Ext. 4317.

SLIM VERY CUTE SWF- 34 who works out

& enjoys outdoors & ro-mantic weekends in search of S/DWM 30-38, with similar interests.

SWDF- 47 5'4 120LBS, non-smoker, non drinker, attractive, financially se-

cure, good sense of humor, romantic, thoughtful, sociable, flex-

ible, neat, attractive who

ible, neat, attractive who enjoys candle light din-ners, dancing, jogging, reading, traveling, broad-way shows, movies & all the fine things in life. Looking for a SWDM 45 & up, with similar quali-ties. Please call ext. 4364

SWF- 21, 5'5, 115 lbs

seeks SWM 22-25, 6' a above for dancing, com-edy, park, skiing stc. There's something about a man in a uniform that turns a woman on, Cops, Fireman, etc. a big plus. Smokers okay. Please oall Ext. 3032.

BWF- 34, warm, bright

alim, attractive, seeks a 30-40 year old S/DWM who is sensitive, down-

to-earth, enjoys life & le looking for someone special for friendship,

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free, please call ext.4285
SWM— 26, 5' 10, strawberry blond hair, medium
build, enjoys the shore,
midnight walks on the
beach, NYC, dining out &
quiet evenings at home
reading a good book. I
consider myself remarkle
& down to earth. I'm
looking for a SWF, 21-30,
who shares the above
qualities & interests.
Please call ext. 4143

SWF— 40, 8'10", full figured, brown heir, heael eyee, never married, non-drinker, smoker, enjoys camping, fiehing, boating, dining in cr out, Harity Davidsons, Antique cars, flee-markets, animals & just being together, ISO SWM, 49 & up, 8 ft. or taller, med. build, mustache, who can be as confortable in a pair of jeans, as he can can be as contoriable in a pair of jeens, as he can be in a sult, who has a sense of humor, witty personality, and a aponteneous nature, you must be caring and trusting, not jealous or possesive, alcohol/drug/disease free, please call ext.4286

SWM - 25, 6'1, non-smoker, long brown hair w/beard. Ambitious, conservative, honest, sin-

servative, honest, sin-cere. Into outdoors, country music, quiet eve-nings at home, rides on my motorcycle & flea markets. Seeks SF, 18-35, with similar interests, for friendship or possible relationship. Please call ext. 4454

SWF— 5'6' 27, medical student seeks intelligent SWM, practicing Catholic, N/S, 28-34. Enjoys oid fashloned, honest to goodness fun, Triviel Pursuit, sports, camping a Broadway. Needs strong sense of humor, integrity, romance & family values to build life time marriage w/children. Anyone interested in anything else, please do not respond. Thank you. Please call ext. 4247

SWM— 26, 5'10, 175, brown hair & eyes, college educated, athletic build. I enjoy live music, dining out & staying home with good friends. I am always open to new experiences. I am jooking challenges. I am jooking

challenges. I am looking for S/DWF 19-25, who is truthful, sincere & loves life. I know you're out there so call ext. 4145

SWM-- 28, 6' bm. hair

blue eyes, hardworking, honest & in good shape. Sometimes shy and other times a little off the

other times a little off the wall. I anjoy travel, beach, surling, skiing & snowboarding, riding my motorcycle & dining out. I love a cozy night in or a night out partying & dancing. Looking for a thin, attractive SWF who shares some of my interests & maybe has some different ones to share

different ones to share as well, hopefully leading to a long term relation-ship. Please call Ext. 4131.

SWM- 28, 6', sandy

brown hair, slim, photog-rapher, athletic, loves outdoors, blues music, creative - never boredi

Good sense of humor, sincere & honest, looking to share with woman, 27-31, who is down-to-earth, honest, monogamous,

non-materialistic & loves

SWM. Call Ext.4318.

SWF— Professional 38, 5'3, blonds hair, green eyes, I live Near New Brunewick, I'm reliable, loyal, self-aware, easy going & open minded & a light smaker. I like reading, learning, sight-seeing, dining out, movies, dancing, Music & art & remantic evenings. Looking for SWM 29-38, who is attractive, open minded, intelligent, emotionally stable, happy, easygoing, playful, good self esteem & a good sense of humor are important. If you are interested in the same and want a possible relationship please call ext. 4148

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8WM— 24, looking for SWF, 22-26 yr. old, I enjoy movies, danoing, quiel evenings at home, looking for friendship, possibly more, please call ext. 4263

SWJM- 29, profes-

sional, americ, sincere, down to earth, com-pietely uninhibited seeks aggressive domineering JF to chere lifes private fantacles & fulfill social obligations. Anything goes! Please call ext. 4401

SWM - 29, sick of the bar scene, has old-fashioned values, likes the beach, loves animals, fashing, movies, romantic dinners or quiet nights at home. Sasking 8 or DWF, between the ages of 24-35, with same interests for triendship and possible rejetionship. possible relationship Please call ext. 4243

**8WM**— 40, 6'1, 180 lbs prof., geodlooking, enjoys sports, movies, din-ing out & travel. Looking for SWF 34-44, who is securs à enjoys the same interests as I do. Please call ext. 4141

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SWR - 30, 100% friet/ Amer. This military/cor-porate type wishes to meet a soulmale who is interested in career, interested in derect, schooling, trevel, ekling, running, the Beach, the Mits., painful workouts. family get-togethers & more! I am 6' 185 lbs., bm. halr/eyes & maintain a muscular frame highled by a handsome appearance. The lady that I seek must posses the same qualities & in-

SWF— 42, mother of 2 infants, looking for tall (appox. 6 ft.) somioverweight SWM, to enjoy each other, dieling, moviee, a other thinge forty something does, must be educated, employed, winto personality, Drug/atcohol FREE!! Not afraid of commitment, if this sounds good to you then call est.4274 the same qualities & in-terests, Please call Ext. 3034. SWM6- 30, 6', 170 lbs., good looking, in shape, honest, enjoys going out for dinner, movies, hik-

nones, enjoys going out for dinner, movies, hik-ing, dancing, travel, beach, looking for an hones, stractive woman bet. 25-32 with same in-terests. Please cell Ext. 3040. SWF— 5'9, statuceque, adventurous world traveler, aniques, theatre à shore. Seeting tall professional, caring, tun, 40 +, non-amoking, SWM. Call Ext.4318.

SWM— 31, 6'2, 190 lbs.
likes aports, movies & outdoors. I am sincere & honest & have a good sense of humor. I work crazy hours 3-11pm.
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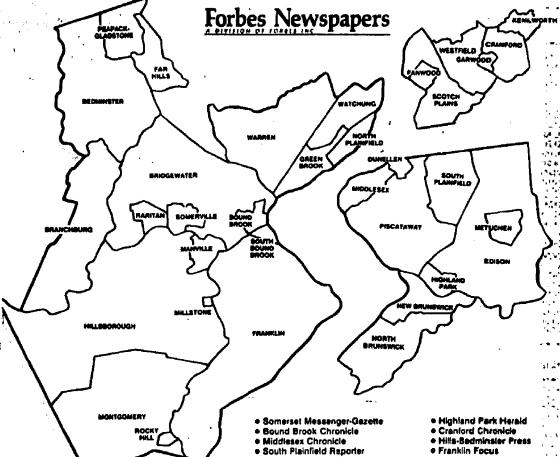
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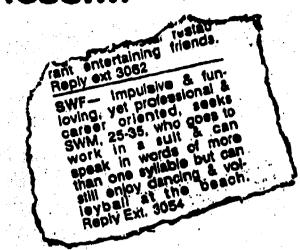
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DEAR WALLY. Our love grows stronger every day, and you make me happy in every way.

DEAREST DARLING Love & kisses to my very special valentine You're the best LOVE

DEZIRAY & NICHOLAS, Keep the faith! You'll find a mate. Est your supper

LOVE DXQ i'm missing u far more than u could imagine. I

DONNA

You give me all the hap-piness in the world. I will love you from here to infinity. DONNA, My main squeeze. Be my Valen-line. Love always & for-evert LOVE YA XXX OOO

I love to singa about the moons in the Juna in the Springs; I Love to sings about tea for two & me for you. You came into my life & you've shown me how wonderful love & life can be. I thank God

every day to me with your sunstine. EDDIE, Each moment I spend with you, I fall deeper in love. I've found who I'm looking for & I will never took any far-

will never look ther, **SMILELY** EMIL, The love of my life & the man I am going to marry! Happy Valentine's Day! LOVE APRIL

DWF— 30, speks "al-most" divorced, beer drinking, bankrupt, un-employed construction worker with 2 kids. WAIT.... Cancel that ad, i already found him. Thanks to you, this has been by far the best year of my life, & you & I both know that hings can only get batter. You only get better. You mean more to me than anything or anyone else in the world. I LOVE YOU! SUE

After all these years we still have the magic. Happy Valentine's Day.

Barbara FOR THE TWO MEN IN MY LIFE. I love you very much. Have a very Happy Valentine! Love FRANK, Want to do the newset couples dance called My Boot Scootin' Valentine Because U R. CHRIS

SWEETHEART DAY I LOVE YOU!!!

HEY CUTIE. Happy Valentine's Dayl I love you, you're great. Love Peckie

HEY FLY BOY, I'm not an attendant, but let's fly away & I'll tend to you, My BTAP. LOVE, LITTLE

HOMEYBUNCH. Your my best buddy in the world! I can't wait to "Hunker down" at Loon Mountain in New Hamp shire. Love your favorite

JEFF, You're the sparkle in my smile, the twinkle in my eye, the joy in my laughter & the best in my heart...You've made the simple things so special Thanks for the sparkles twinkles, & joys. I will love you always!PUNKIN

JERRY TERPAY, Happy Valentine's Dayl Love Aunt Kathleen

JFB-- To My Love of a Lifetime & My Very Best Friend-Happy Valentines Day, I Love You.

JILL, I'll always love you, even when dogs are smiling & I'm far away. Happy V-Dayl LOVE LEE

JiM— They say its better the 2nd time around, it couldn't agree more! Thank U for coming into my life again. You're the best! I miss you & I love you very much! I'M

JOANN. Even though you're miles away, I just want you to know I love you in every way! Happy Valentines Day, LOVE TONY, L

JOEL, Joel, Joel, Do you know how much I love you? Da, much more than that. Happy Valen-tines Dayl HELEN

Johnny & Lisa Czernikoweki HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Love, Aunt Kathleen

KAREN Well, we made through the toughest year that we could have in our lives. The rest they say is so much emaler. We showed each other how much we love each other. I know that this year is going to be a special year for us. PS: Happy Anniversary! Love you very much!

Larry-Thank you for ALWAYS being there for me. I LOVE YOU so very much! XXX000 -Kristin

ARRY, You are God's enewer to my prayers, for I prayed that he would prepare for me a good Christian husband; a 17 years ago, when we mar-ried, I knew you were God's choice! Today, I stand by that confidence! stand by that confidence!

Yan Kan Kan Kan Kan Kan Kan Kan Kan

LINDA & PAUL MUCH LOVE ALWAYS

Happy Valentine's Day from your best friend.

LISA- I can't begin to tell you how much you mean to me. Your the tell you how much your mean to me. Your the best girlfriend & friend a guy could ever ask for. Your always there for me, always caring, always loving, always laughing, always hugging. But most of all always loved by me. I Love you Lisa, Happy 2nd Valentines Day, LOVE DAN

LORIDOR-Happy Valentine's Day!

LR, What are dreams come true without someone to

**MADISON & RICHARD** Happy Valentines Day

Love you both! Grandmorn & Pop-Pop MATT, My teacher, my best friend, my love. You mean the world to me. I mean the world to make love you more each day!

MAZIE JACOBS - 35 years of wed-lock this month & we are still joing strongi Lots of Love, Harry

MELISSA. AIMEE & RUSSELL Grandmom & Pop-Pop wish you all a Happy Valentines Day.

KANGAROO KEN, MISS YA MUCHO Your 2 Loving KOALAS

MOM & DAD TO THE TWO GREATEST PARENTS IN THE WHOLE WORLD, HAPPY VALEN-

Miss your green eyes, the devil made me do this. Miss you, Miss you,

My Dearest Susie Bee, I love you more & more You must know for sure, Our love will slways be, MY OWN GUARDIAN ANGELTI Johnnie you are my whole life, momme loves you all the way up to Baby Jesuel!

NANCY & LYNDE, at the guillotine, we love you & miss you. Happy V.D. Day Leve They & Beable

MLO, June 12 will be the happiest day in my life, when we will become husband & wile. I love you! Happy Valentine's bay! DE

OUN MOST PRECIOUS & LOVABLE VALEN-TIMES— Bobby, Nicho-las, Brian, Patrick, Chris-tine & Alexandra.

NANA & PA You are the one I laugh with, live for, dream with, love. You mean the world to me. I love you today &

LOVE, TRUST & CARE tor you with all my HEART. You are the ONLY person who has never hurl me. No matter what kind of mood I'm in.

you're there to cheer me up. I am lucky to have found my MR, RIGHTI Happy Valentine's Day, Sexyl Love Ya Always, DARIA

Ray, Travis & Kylene, Heppy Valentine's Day! Leve, Mom & Dad

with my love always Love, Ed ROSES ARE RED MY LOVE SUGAR IS SWEET

Hove you very much

MY LOVE BUT NOT AS SWEET OOXXOOXXOOXX ROSIE.

LOVE YA ALWAYS SCOTT You are the best thing that ever happened to me. I love you.

Love, Sandra

SQUARE FOOT PA: I love you, you love me. We're a happy family. With a great big hug, and kiss from me to you, Won't you say you love me too? me too? BARNEY SAN'S MA

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After being with you again I realize that I still love you. The time that's gone by hear't changed a thing. You brought all the memories rushing back, one's I thought back, one's I thought we're behind me. We had something great oncean we ever get it back? I've missed you & have finally admitted it to myself & now to you. You know how to find me. "I'll shears love you." I owe HWAYS love you" Love,

TO OUR THREE

We love you Lynda We love you Liea We love you Jennifer

TO THE 2 "RICKYS" IN MY LIFE— Thank you for making my life complete. Happy Valentine's Day! LOVE MOMMY TO MY POOH-BEAR,

Next year we begin our lives together. Finally! URI the BEST!

WAYNE, After all these years, I am so happy to share my love with you. I love you Babydoll, STACEY

WHITNEY, You are fruly the ultimate fantasy come to life. Thanks for being you, LOVE AMY

WONDER WOMAN Thanks for being the worlds greatest lady, lasting love. Happy Anniversary & Valentines Day, Super stud.

UNGA BUNGA The 2nd time around has been the charmi LOVE YOU, MOMMY GITA



We both have lots to live for- The kids & each other. My love to your GLEN



# eal Estate Guide

# History meets style in this Colonial

#### Library's fireplace evokes Civil War

PLAINFIELD — Modern amenities, classic styling and a touch of history combine in this frame and stone two-story colonial at 935 Charlotte Road.

Built in 1927, the house has a first-floor library featuring a brick fireplace that includes a single brick from the building where Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union Gen. Ulyssess S. Grant at Appomattox.

The house, with attached three-car garage, asphalt roof and 11-by-17-foot screened porch, lists for \$359,900 through the Fanwood branch of Burgdorff Realtors.

A vestibule with two palladium windows and a ceramic tile floor welcomes visitors. From the vestibule, a unique door of beveled glass panes leads into a center entry hall that features random-width, walnutstained hardwood floors and a guest closet. Off the hall is the 15-by-24-foot living room, where a vaulted ceiling, braced with beech beams, rises over walnut floors and a fireplace.

The first floor also features a 15-by-9foot solarium with green terra cotta floor, copper dry sink, built-in cabinets, and cove molding. Near the solarium is the library, which boasts full raised-panel wall plus wainscotting, blue wall-to-wall carpet, vertical blinds, French beveled-pane glass doors leading to the porch, and the brick fireplace.

Five bay windows fill the 15-by-12-foot dining room with light. The adjacent kitchen features wood-grained formica cabinets, Thermador electric counter-top range with grill, a double wall oven, KitchenAide dishwasher, and garbage disposal. Also on the lower level are two bed-

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The house sits on a 310-by-182-foot irregular lot, professionally landscaped with a shrub-lined walk and stately trees.

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This colonial at \$35 Charlotte Road has elegant styling and a touch of history. The house lists through the Fanwood office of Burgdorff Realtors.

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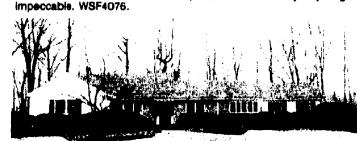
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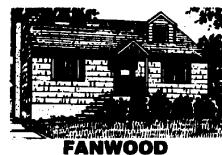
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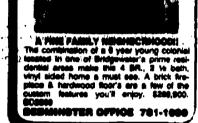




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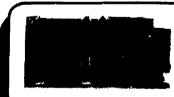
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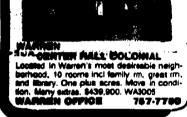
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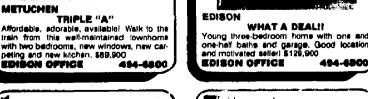


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son may have caused you to notice need of painting. If this is the case, the New Jersey Association of RE-ALTORS (NJAR) has some tips to help you match the right paint of paint to use? with your needs.

One important factor to consider, however, before starting to paint is whether your home could contain lead-based paint, found to pose a significant health threat to chil-

Although the use of lead-based paint ended in 1977, older homes may contain lead paint, especially those built prior to 1950.

chase for under \$ 10, while professional home testing for the presence of lead can cost in the range of \$375. In addition, removal of What to use. lead paint by a professional can average nearly \$8,000.

A practical alternative to the exproducts is a specialized treatment of affected areas.

Among those treatments, large surface areas such as siding can be enclosed with another material. Painted surfaces may be treated with high-polymer compounds if they are not high-friction areas like windows and doors.

In contrast, specialized contractors must be hired to remove all vestiges of lead in affected areas.

The treatment of lead-affected areas in place can be a wiser and more economical approach. Once you have taken care of any leadpaint problems that may exist, cleared the furniture, placed drop-

cloths on the floor, and put masking tape around the trim, you certain walls or rooms are in dire should fill in any wall or ceiling cipated. They produce a hard film cracks or holes with speckling and resist gease, dirt, solvents, and compound.

The question now is: what kind

To the first-time amateur painter, terms such as epoxy enamel, semi-gloss, full-gloss and flat latex might be a bit confusing, but they describe types of paints and the kinds of finishes that result from their use.

example, is the most popular inte-

Test kits are available for pur. A good paint dealer can be a wealth of knowledge, providing you with proper advice on

rior paint for walls and ceilings.

Flat describes its non-glare finpensive removal of lead-related ish, which is desirable in most rooms. It covers well, dries quickly, is non-toxic and nearly oderless. It is washable too, although not as washable as certain enamels.

Enamels form a hard film which can be washed repeatedly and are used most frequently in bathrooms, laundry rooms, kitchens, halls and work areas. They are available in a full range of finishes from flat to full gloss.

Flat alkyd enamels are made with alkyd reins, which can be used on walls and ceilings in the same manner as latex but offer more abrasion resistance and are more washable. They also dry quickly and are nearly odorless.

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Out of Area

Epoxy enamels are ideal for areas where heavy wear is anti-

They are generally more expensive but offer good durability. They even can be used on concrete

Undercoaters or primer sealers usually are not needed for interior painting because most surfaces previously have been painted. But it is advisable to read and follow Water-thinned flat latex paint, for the suggestions for application printed on the product's label.

Priming, on the other hand, is necessary when surface damage is repaired or where old paint has worn out.

Primers or undercoats are needed on unpainted surfaces; one coat usually is sufficient.

Primers and top-coats should be the same brand to ensure compatibility.

Course masonry such as cement block should be primed with block filler, which creates a smooth surface over which almost any kind of paint can applied.

Before launching any painting project in your home, make sure you first ensure that no lead paint hazards exist. Then you can shop around for the best value and best type of paint for your situation, advises Gene Azzalina, NJAR presi-

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Arthur Garcia recently joined the staff of Coldwell Banker Schiott's South Plainfield office, which is echeduled to open this month, said Bob Menditto,

manager of the new office. Mr. Garcia is a member of the Plainfield, Somerset County and Middiesex County Board of Realtors. He is ac-



the orchestra of Faith Fellowship Ministries World Outreach Center in Edison. He and his wife reside in North Plainfield.

Faith A. Maricic of Cranford, a \$5 million producer, has joined Burgdorff Realtors' Westfield office.

Ms. Maricic has been a member of the state's Million Dollar Sales Club every year since entering real estate sales in 1987. This past year, she closed more than \$5 million of busi-

A graduate of Susquehanna University, she worked in the fashion industry for many years, rising to vicepresident of sales of Cristex Corp., a textile company in New York City.

Bill Bourn, a lifetime resident of New Jersey and Somerset and Middlesex counties, has joined Prudential Pioneer's Somerset office. Mr. Baum has been a full-time realtor associate for five years, a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors, a member of the state Million Dollar Club for two years, and is a member of the Board of Directors of Manor Homes at Quali-

Jerry Spielman, a Franklin Township resident for 17 years, has joined the sales staff at Prudential Pioneer

#### Realty notes

Real Estate's new Somerset office on Easton Avenue. A broker associate and top producer for his company, Mr. Spielman has been in real estate for 14 years. He has been a consistent state Million Dollar Club member and holds the prestigious CRS and GRI designations. He is also a certified real estate appraiser.

Ellie Spielman, who has lived in Franklin Township since 1986 and has been a realtor for six years, recently joined Prudential Pioneer Real Estate's Somerset office. Ms. Spielman is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors and the University Library System.

JoAnn Zavodnick, a 20-year Franklin resident, recently joined Prudential Pioneer's Somerset office. A full-time realtor associate for four years, Ms. Zavodnick is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors and the New Jersey Association of Realtors. She is also a volunteer with the Franto rebuild and reopen The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre.

Shella Gallizzo, a Franklin resident, has joined Prudential Ploneer's Somerset office as a broker associate, bringing with her nine years of reeidential sales experience and relocation expertise. Me. Galizzo has been a six-year member of the state Million a release, with photograph, to: Dollar Ctub, and a top producer and relocation director for her former company. She also has worked with the Girl Scout Council, PTA organizations and the Somerset County 4-H.

Sally De Angelo, has joined the Hillsborough office of Prudential Ploneer Real Estate. Her experience includes handling property management for commercial developers. She has five years in residential real estate sales. Ms. De Angelo also is a candidate for Member Institute of Residential Marketing from the institute of Residential Marketing, holds the GRI designation, and has been a threeyear member of the state Million Dolfar Club. She closed more than \$5 million in real estate last year.

Bigna A. Francis von Wyttenbach has joined the Bedminster office of Prudential Real Estate. She is a licensed real estate broker in both New Jersey and New York, and a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors and Somerset County Board of Realtors. She is experienced in inter-New Jersey Association of Realtors. national relocation and is multi-lingual. She formerly worked in the Rutgers Ms. Von Wyttenbach's professional expertise, which spens 16 years in real estate, includes residential sales, as well as new construction.

ERA Van Syckel Realty in Bound Brook was rated in the ERA Listing of Too 200 firms in the country in closed sales. Associate Maria Lewis was ranked by ERA as 13th in the country in closed dollar volume. She ranked klin MDA committee and has worked. No. 1 in the northeast and was ranked first by ERA New Jersey Broker's Council in the number of listings closed. She was also first in dollar volume of closed listings and third in total number of properties closed. Ms. Lewis also qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club.

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#### Luxury is affordable at Branchville

(Continued from page 1) plush wall-to-wall carpeting.

All interior doors are six-panel Colonials with Colonial trim and custom oak interior railing is used throughout. Closets are abundant and all have ventilated shelving. Every model has a fireplace in the family room, but optional fireplaces are available in other rooms. All models have wolmanized decks and one-, two- and 10year home buyer warranties.

Paul Giannantonio, co-owner/ broker of ERA American Dream, Realtors, noted that despite the soft economy over the past year. Branchville Estates homes have continued to sell. Mr. Giannantonio attributed this "value for the dollar."

"Branchville Estates offers more

home for the money than any take Routes 287, 78 or 22 to the other new home in the state," he said. "The amenities have to be seen to be believed and the customizing is far more extensive than any other builder can provide. Right now, we have three homes that can be delivered to buyers in 45 to 90 days, depending on the customizing requested. I really believe theses homes are the best value in the state."

The homes are ideally situated on gently rolling acreage with ample shade trees and permanent open space. The entire community has Belgian block curbing, underground utilities, graded and seeded lots and private wells and septic systems. Homes at Branchville Estates start at \$314,900.

To reach Branchville Estates,

Somerville area. Follow signs for Route 202 South. Proceed past Somerville Circle on Route 202 for four and one-tenth miles, then turn left at the traffic light at the South Branch sign. Proceed about a half-mile to South Branch Road, turn right and go one mile to Study diford Road. Turn left, then after the bridge turn left onto Riger. Road and continue on to the sales office on the left.

ERA American Dream, assistant is a full service real estate organisms homes real ERA American Dream, Realton zation offering new homes, red-dential resales, commercial prej-erties, property management, also selection and developer represen tation. They also offer complete national relocation services. They are located at 99 Route 206, Hills borough, Somerset County. 253-9000.

#### Bank offers mortgage program

Somerset Savings Bank has an- all of Somerset County, Hunterdon nounced a new mortgage loan program developed by the bank to better assist low-income families Plainfield in Middlesex County. realize the "American Dream" of home ownership.

The financing product is Three-Year Adjustable Mortgage that features a rate that is currently one half of one percent below the rate available on Somerset's regular three-year ARM. The interest rate on the lown income three-year ARM is 5.5 percent with 2.5 points for an annual percentage rate of 7.30.

The loan is available to potential home buyers desiring to purchase a one or two-family owneroccupied primary residence within Somerset Savings Bank's deliniated market area, which includes Dunellen, Piscataway, and South

Senior vice president Lawrence obtained with as little as three percent down.

"In addition, the new loan offers more liberal qualifying ratios than the standard requirement," he added. "A guaranteed 30-year term and rate protection whereby the interest rates will not go higher than two percent per adjustment, nor will it go more than five percent over the initial rate during the life of the loan."

Qualified applicant's income would have to be within 80 percent of the areas median income to obtain the preferential loan rate.

The criteria is determined by County and Middlesex Borough, family size and income limits as established by the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing.

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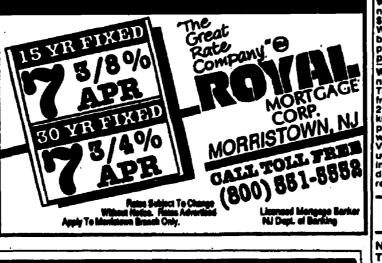
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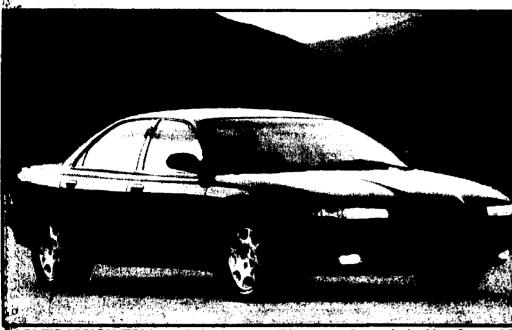
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**AGLE'S VISION** TSI has all the best qualities a car buyer is looking for and is affordably priced.

# This Eagle has landed

By BILL RUGS

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

n the last two decades three significant car models have changed the destiny and direction of Chrysler. In the '70s, it was the K-car, in the '80s, it was the Miniwan, and now in the '90s, it is the new LH series. There are three LH models, the Dodge Intrepid, the Chrysler Concorde ing tires and a special handling packs and this week's test car, the Eagle Vision TSi. They were designed simultaneously and are being produced at the same production plant utilizing the Platform Team each model has its individual design and styling treatment with only the windshield and front doors common to all models. This leaves a lot of room for individuality among the three nameplates.

Eagle, which gets its name from Chryslet's now dissolved relationship with Renault, has been selected as the "International" nameplate. As such, it is more performance oriented than other LH models. but handling, luxury, and convenience have not been overlooked. A series of by new electronically controlled manage drives from the seashore over the moun-ment systems to insure proper and precise tains, and to the deserts of Southern Cali-power application, shifting points and cool 40's to the high 110's presented the a broad power band insure adequate per-Earle Vision TSi with an excellent op- formance. portunity to display its capabilities.

#### **APPEARANCE**

The Vision is a vision in streamlined styling combined with up-to-date automotive technology. Its low nose, high rear deck, and large cabin reflects the axiom of form following function by providing a large amount of passenger and luggage space in a very attractive and functional body. Practical features include large side mirrors, plastic lower body cladding and wide opening doors.

#### COMFORT

When equipped with the Customer Preferred Option Group the TSi is not only practical, but replete with convenience items. Included are all of the powered accessories, a great temperature control system with rear seat ducting, an upgrade radio offering excellent reception and fidelity, a commodious trunk, a form-fitting tilt steering wheel, a compass/temperature display and trip computer, front adjustable shoulder straps, cruise control, leather upholstery and remote locking. These amenities make it a pleasure to ride or drive anywhere.

#### ROADABILITY

The Vision TSi offers superb, smooth but firm handling and precise maneuvering qualities. It is equipped with 4-wheel independent touring suspension, anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes, 16" alloy wheels, tour-These items together with its long wheel-base, rigid chassis design and wide stance provide excellent road manners in most driving conditions. Besides the brakes adconcept. They share the same platform ditional safety items are driver and pes-(chassis, engines and transmission) but senger air-bags, height adjustable shoulder straps, and excellent all-around vision.

#### PERFORMANCE

The powertrain of the TSi consists of a new 3.5 liter V-6 engine and an updated electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission. The V-6 features overhead cams, 24-valves, sequential port fuel injection, direct ignition and knock sensors to provide smooth power. Both the engine and transmission are constantly monitored

#### SUGGESTIONS

Add a rear seat pass-through to the

#### **ECONOMY**

EPA ratings are 18 city/26 highway. I averaged 21.2 mpg.

#### CONCLUSIONS

Eagle is Chrysler's newest brand name. and Vision is its latest nameplate. As one of the trio, and soon to be quartet, of Chrysler's LH sedan series, the Eagle Vision TSi was designed and outfitted to attract the driving enthusiast. However, with its stylish exterior and very roomy and well-equipped interior it has actually appealed to a broader range of buyers. This Eagle has landed.

#### PRICE AS TESTED

\$24,295 including option group 26M.

#### **BASE PRICE**

\$21,104 with full TSi equipment.

#### **TEST DRIVE**

drive

#### **EAGLE VISION TSI**

**Specifications** 

Base price - \$21,104 Price as tested - \$24,295 Engine type - V-6, soho 24v,

mpfi Engine Size - 3.5 liters/215 cid

**Horsepower** - 214 @ 5,800 rpm

Torque (ft/lbs) - 221 @ 2,850

rpm

Wheelbase/length - 113 inch/

202 inch

Transmission - four-speed auto w/od

Curb weight - 3,430 lbs.

Pounds/HP - 16 Fuel capacity - 18 gal.

Fuel requirement

unleaded plus (89 octane)

Tires - Michelin XGT V4 P225/60R16 touring

Brakes - anti-lock standard disc/disc

Drive trains - front engine/front

Performance - 0-60 mph - 8.9 sec

1/4 mile (E.T.) - 16.7 sec. EPA economy, mpg city/ high-

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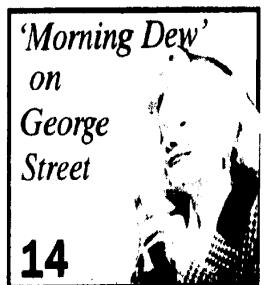
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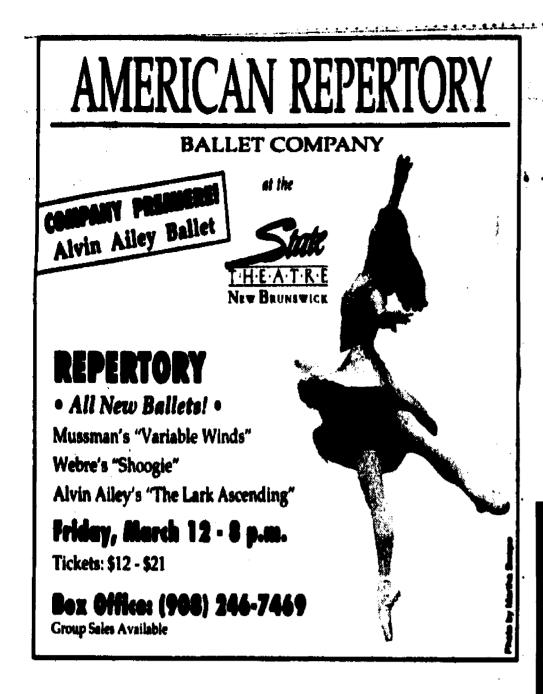


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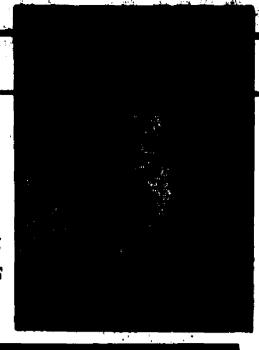
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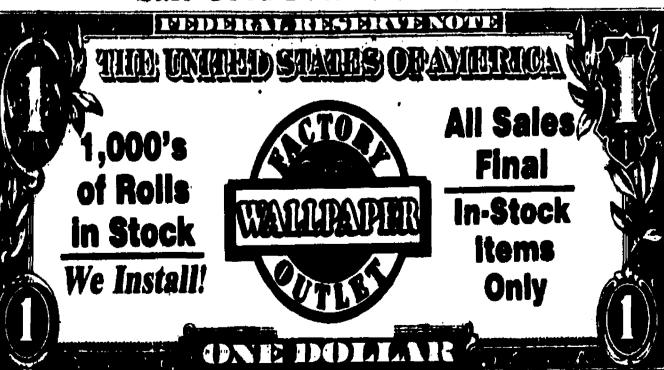
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A few alternative suggestions for the daring Valentine suitor

By JOHN GRANELLI WeekendPlus Witter

or those of you who intend to celebrate Valentine's Day, you could go right ahead and give the usual assortment of candy and flowers, and dine at a local restaurant.

However, you can do this any day of the year, and still be appreciated for the effort.

Then, there are those who do not normally celebrate Valentine's Day, for one reason or another, so we sit around thinking about unusual gifts we could give, if there was someone to give them to.

Flowers and candy are a nice touch, but when was the last time you sent a barber shop quartet or singing telegram to your sweetheart's door on Valentine's Day? Took them on a balloon ride? Or sent a heartshaped pizza?

Festival Flights International, located on Lamington Road in Bedminster, has one of the most unique gift ideas you could ever give. For \$399, you could take advantage of Festival's special Valentine's Day offer, which enables you and a sweetheart to take a scenic ride in a hot air balloon.

"Normally, we charge \$459 for a couple to take a ride in the balloon," said Jack Grinton, pilot and owner of Festival, Inc. (439-3531). "The person saves \$60 and we include a special Valentine's Day gift."

If a man sends the gift to his sweetheart, she will receive a dozen long stemmed roses, while the woman sending the gift, will also be sending a silk balloon neck-tie.

According to Grinton, most people this time of year do not exactly favor the idea of going up in a balloon during the cold weather months. Upon purchasing the ride, however, Festival will mail a red gift certificate, suitable for framing, to your sweetheart. From the date of purchase, the certificate, which only needs to be shown at the time of the ride, is redeemable for up to one year at any of Festival, Inc.'s 100 world wide locations. And instead

of paying in one big sum, Festival will split the \$399 into three equal monthly payments at no additional charge.

But if being among the birds is not your cup of tea, maybe the gift of song is an appropriate Valentine's Day gift this year.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. is hoping this year will mark the first time a barber shop quartet is used to send your Valentine's Day greeting.

"In Washington D.C., quartet companies do about 300 acts for occasions like this," said Tom Davidson, a member of Barber Shop Quartet and the Somerset Hills Hounds for Harmony chorus.

The chorus will split into quartets for Valentine's Day, and for \$25, they will go to the home of your sweetheart in between Noon and 4 p.m., present her with a red rose and then perform two songs.

"Men usually do not plan in advance for Valentine's Day," Mr. Davidson added. "Hopefully we will be able to help out those last minute shoppers, who would love the idea of sending their sweetheart a barber shop quartet."

Anyone interested in sending a quartet of love, should call Mr. Davidson at 725-7035, by late Friday or early Saturday, and there is no charge for senior citizens.

Nevertheless, if a single performer is more your style, then Applause and Sing-a-Gram, a Hackensack based company (800-662-2317) can help you out.

"This is our busiest day of the year," said Mark Zettler, owner of Sing-a-Gram. "On Valentine's Day, we send approximately 150 to 200 messages, to people throughout New York and New Jersey."

The company asks for a description of the person receiving the message, so they can write the lyrics for the message, and whether you would like it sent by singing telegram, belly dancers or costumed delivery. Costumed delivery could be in a number of disguises, such as a gorilla, chicken, panda, pink elephant, turkey or a pink pig.

Finally, there is the ever popular question of what will a couple have for dinner on Valentine's Day.

Well, if your favorite French eatery is booked solid with reservations, Alfonso's 3 Pizza, on Route 206 in Hillsborough, might be able to help out. For \$7, you can bring home a pizza, made in the shape of a heart.

Paul DeMarchi, owner of Alfonso's, said his store has been running this Valentine's Day promotion for three years.

"We receive orders for this pizza even weeks before Valentine's Day," said Mr. DeMarchi. "This has been a great success for the store."



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# Is he is or is he ain't?

Gere's a charmer with Jodie Foster in 'Sommersby'

By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Film Oitic ou might not recognize the Richard Gere who shows up in Sommoreby, the new film adapted from the French tragedy The Return of Martin Guerre. It's not the beard or the post-Civil War clothes he wears. This Richard Gere actually smiles. It's not an easy thing to get used to, but it certainly is welcome.

After all, through films like An Officer and a Gentleman, Pretty Woman and a lot of other titles he'd just as soon you'd forget, Gere seemed doggedly determined

not to move a facial muscle. Here, though, he's so ingratiating you might think he's been possessed by the spirit of Kevin Costner.

Sommersby tells the tale of a man (guess who) who goes by the name of Jack Sommersby and comes to Sommersby's home after the Civil War. Sommersby has been gone for six years and he's been hit in the head, so his memory is spotty, and his hand is damaged, so he can't sign his name like he used to.

When Sommersby's wife, Laurel (Jodie Foster) takes the man in and calls him husband, the town gets down to the business of getting out a crop of tobacco, to be co-opted according to Sommersby's new plan.

Trouble is, this Reconstructionist in the South seems to have just left a conciousness-raising seminar, because he expects to include the exslaves in his buy-the-land-you-work plan. This sets a few Dixie tongues wagging.

Among these is that of Orrin (Bill Pullman), who has a real axe to grind with Sommersby: had the husband stayed away another year, Laurel would have married Orrin.

Finally, the film revolves around a series of questions: is this man really Jack Sommersby? If not, why would Laurel treat him as if he were? And if he is pretending, where is the real Jack

Sommersby? It sounds like it should be impossibly confusing, but director Jon Arnial and his screnwriters, Nicholas Meyer and Sarah Kernochan, have unravelled the story so deliberately and carefully that it remains coherent until very near the end.

From what we hear of Jack Sommersby, this model is clearly superior to the one that left to fight the war. He doesn't beat his wife, treats her with respect and love, doesn't drink or curse and grins that famous Richard Gere grin you last saw in 1977.



Jodie Foster and Richard Gere make quite a pair in the new romantic drama Sommersby.

By the time Sommersby is arrested to stand trial for murder, and his identity becomes a question, he has so charmed the townspeople that the audience can't understand how anyone could accuse him of something so vile. Alas, the courtroom scenes don't clear that up at all.

Because the writers and director are so intent on making the trial a test of Laurel and Sommersby's love, they overlook the fact that the man is supposed to be defending himself against a murder charge. Gere is so bent on proving he's Jack Sommersby that even the miraculously understanding judge (James Earl Jones) tries to induce some kind of defense against the charge, and gets nothing from Gere. You'd think a

guy this much in love would like to stick around for a while and enjoy it.

Foster, as usual, is intense and earnest, showing more vulnerability and passion than is her tradition. A fine performance, but she's going to have to make her "lighten up" film pretty soon or risk being stuck in dour movies forever. It's unfortunate, too, that some of her more emotional scenes are played in Gere's prison cell, leaving Amiel with no option but to photograph her on the other side of prison bars. Suddenly, Laurel Sommersby looks a lot like Clarice Starling in The Silence of the Lambs.

The rest of the cast is just fine, but make no mistake: Richard Gere isn't just the star of this movie — he's one of two executive producers. He's the center of the film and its clear focus (which was lacking at the Brunswick Square Cinema, by the way), and it rests squarely on his shoulders. Luckily, he's up to the task. It's not an Academy Award performance — but it rekindles Gere's star power. And for once, that seems like a worthwhile thing to do.

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# Film capsules

4 - Strengly recommended **OPENING THIS WEEK GROUNDHOS** DAY

■Bill Murray has a big showcase in this Harold Ramis comedy about a television weatherman who keeps reliving the same day - Groundhog Day, of course. Andie MacDowell (Sex, Lies and videotape) co-stars as Murray's romantic partner. (PG) THE TEMP

•Lara Flynn Boyle (Twin Peaks) is a sexy, but unstable corpo-

rate ladder-climber who disrupts the life of yupple Timothy Hutton in this stylish thriller. (R) UNTAMED HEART

 Young love with Marisa Tome! (My Cousin Vinny) and Christian Slater (Pump Up The Volume) as a waitress and a busboy. Rosie Perez (White Men Can't Jump) is along for the ride. (PG-13)

#### CURRENT FILMS A FEW GOOD MEN

A few glaring flaws in script and direction undermine, but do not spoil, this hard-driving drama starring Tom Cruise as a

lazy Marine lawyer investigating the hazing death of a young leatherneck. Demi Moore costars as the superior officer pushing him to get to the real truth, which leads him to scene chewing officer Jack Nicholson. Wasted scenes telegraph information the audience is better off without, but solid acting by the principals and capable support by Kevin Bacon, comedian Kevin Pollack, James Marshall (Twin Peaks) and J.T. Walsh overcome a rare bad outing by director Rob Reiner. (R) ALIVE

Based on the true story and

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best-selling book about survivors of an airline crash in the Andes who survive for 10 weeks before being rescued by resorting to cannibalism. Hardly a cinematic schievement, but it may be of interest to rubberneckers who enjoy the spectacle of a traffic accident. (R) ALADOIN

it Disney does it again, impressive followup to Beauty and the Beast is an animated retelling of the Arabian Nights fairy tale. Voices Include Robin Williams as the genie, (G)

BODY OF EVIDENCE Madonna's latest erotic shocker, with the Material Girl starring as a woman accused of murder (where have you heard that before?), is a laughablybad clone of Basic Instinct. Madonna's bad enough, but it's painful to watch quality actors like Willem Dafoe, Joe Mantegna and Anne Archer embarrased by a sophomoric script and unbearably Inept direction by Uli Edel. A recent screening elicited howls of laughter, and don't forget - this is not a

comedy. (R) HE BODYGUARD

Kevin Costner stars as a Spartan Secret Service alumnus

who falls in love with his client, a sexy singer played by Whitney Houston in her feature film debut. (R)

CHILDREN OF THE CORN II: THE FINAL SACRIFICE

•A few decent special effects liven up the sequel to one of author Stephen King's less successful movies. (R)

THE CRYING GAME

Romantic thriller about an Irish fugitive hiding out in London, where he falls for a woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet. (R) Damage

Director Louis Malle's steamy

drama about a respected politician (Jeremy Irons) who ambarks on a dangerous love affair with his son's flancee. (R) THE DISTINGUISHED CENTLEMEN

Eddie Murphy is back, shaking up Washington D.C. as a twobit con man who scams his way into Congress. (R) forever young

The season's big romance movie, with Mel Gibson starring as a pre-World War II test pllot. Cast includes isabel Glasser, George Wendt and Jamie Lee (Please turn to page 7)

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# 'Loaded Weapon' funny, but shoots a few blanks



Emilio Estevez has his hands full in the new comedy spoof National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon I.

ast weekend, the premiere of the star-powered romance epic Sommersby was the focus of attention in the movie world. But how much you wanna bet that another movie that made its debut at the same time. **National Lam**poon's Loaded Weapon I, will end up taking in more money at the box office?

Romance is fine, and it even makes a profit on occasion, but in recent years, slapstick spoofs in the tradition Airplane (Naked Gun, Hot Shots — how many can you name?) have proved to be far more reliable to movie studios trying to stay in the black.

This time around, the Lethal Weapon series gets the treatment, with Emilio Estevez subbing for Mel Gibson as the cop on the edge.

#### The Daily News **Roger Ebert**

"The Lethal Weapon movies may look like prime targets for satire, but consider for a moment: aren't they already a satire of themselves? Don't they get most of their laughs by forcing the copbuddy genre to unlikely extremes?...There are countless sight gags, innumerable puns and lots of running gags in the background...But somehow, the movie lacks the inspired craziness of the sendups that do work, and Estevez and (Samuel L.) Jackson seem miscast and dispirited. They don't seem to be having fun...The movie goes for laughs wherever it can find them...There's a ripoff of the great scene in Wayne's World where the heroes sing along with Queen. But after the pleasure of recognition has worn off, these scenes don't do anything with the material. It's quotation, not satire."

#### The New York Post Jami Bernard

"It's not that Weapondoesn't have its funny moments, because it certainly does. But these funny moments of true satire or sight

gag are connected by a lot of stuff trying very, very hard to be funny, but not getting it quite right...Lots of unexpected actors show up in bit parts. Whoopi Goldberg has a brief turn...James Doohan has a brief 'Scotty' bit...William Shatner shows he can make fun of his pompous Captain Kirk persona as the villain...'

#### **USA Today Mike Clark**

"The best extended gag burlesques SharonStone's sex-tease interrogation in Basic Instinct. Though it isn't Weapon's only outloud guffawm the latest entry in the cottae industry launched by 1980's Airplane! oozes diminishing returns...For anyone who feels shortchanged that brother (Estevez' brother and star of Hot Shots) Charlie only has a cameo. he'll be back this summer in the next genre spoof, Hot Shots! Part Deux."

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\*Week comedy-thriller with Ayre Gross as a meek hotel manager whose Walter Mility imagination gets him mixed up in a real-life troubles. (R)

NOME ALONE 2: LOGT IN NEW YORK

•Mac is back — Macaulay Cultin, that is, in the longsweited, carbon-copy) sequel to Home Alone. The former's strong supporting cast, which includes Catherine O'Hara. Deniel Stem and Joe Pesci, is also back for this spisode, which abandons the pint-sized hero in Menhattan after he's separated from his family while on vacation. Home Alone director Chris Columbus returns to the helm as well. Be werned before you shell out ticket money for the whole family you've seen all of this before. (PG) HOFFA

comes the biography of another controverisal figure in postwer American history. When it comes to dramatic punch, Haffa delivers a haymaker with Jack Nicholeon starring in the title role of the Teamsters Union power broker, who locked home with the mob, the FBI and then U.S. District Attorney Robert F. Kennedy. (R)

\*An evil representative of the little people terrorizes a North Dakota town. Standard action/horror fere starring Warwick Davis, who played the title role in Willow. (R)

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Nancy Travis consoles heartbroken Keller Sutherland, who's out to find his lost girlfriend in The Vanishing.

randon) who refuse to believe doctors who offer no hope for their dying son. (PG-13)

John Goodman (Rosanne, The Babe) teams up with offbest director Joe Dante (Gremlins, Innerspace) for a comedy about a movie producer test acreening a new science fiction movie in Key West during the Cuban Missle Crisis, setting off a series of strange occurances. (PG)

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I

The Lethal Weapon series gets the Naked Gun treatment with Emelio Estevez playing the Mel Gibson role as a Los Angeles detective on the edge. (PG-13) NOWENRE TO RUN

•Action hero Jean-Claude Van Damme is a stranger on the run who befriends a widow (Rosanna Arquette) trying to save her land from being plundered by evil developers. (R)

\*Ai Pecino stars as a bitter, blind, retired Army officer who leads a young prep school student, hired to care for him at home, on a mad weekend romp through Manhettan. (R) SNIPER

eHunky Tom Berenger stars in this action-adventure yern about a crack military sharpshooter who becomes a target in Central America when he misses his target — a revolutionary leader. (R)

SOMMERSBY

\*Loose remake of the French film The Return of Martin Guerre with Jodie foster and Richard Guerre, er, Gere, as Civil War Veteran whose identity is questioned when he returns home. (PG-13)

TRESPASS

\*Originally scheduled for a summer release, this gritty ac-

tion drama depicting an innercity riot was shelved to avoid charges of exploiting the L.A. riots. But with its still-topical subject matter and star power from rappers Ice Cube and ice-T (who have both proved their acting abilities in previous films — Cube in Boyz 'n the Hood and T in New Jack City), it was only a matter of time before it hit the big screen. Directed by action-genre expert Walter Hill

USED PEOPLE

(48 Hours) (R)

•Charming tale of a woman (Shirley MacLaine), unappreciated by her family, who finds romance in the arms of Marcello Mastriani. All-star enemble includes Oscar-winners Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates. If you liked Fried Green Tomatoes... (PG-13)

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\*Jeff Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland and Nancy Travis ster in this thriller about a men trying to save his Ndnapped griffiend. (R)

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Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Milton Berle, Ethel Merman,

Phil Silvers and Sid Ceasar headline a cast to long to mention: You've probably seen it before, but not in its big-screen, unedited glory. Not a cinematic milestone by any means, but great fun nonetheless. And better yet, proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Hahway Historical Society. Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m., at the Union Ceanty Arts Center, 1801 irving Street, Relivery. Admission \$8. (808) 488-828.



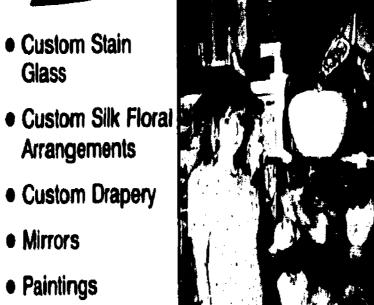
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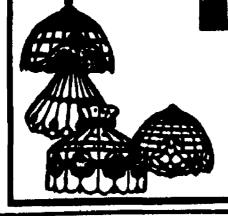
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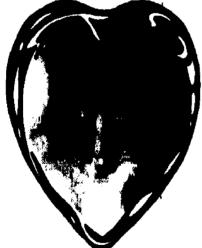
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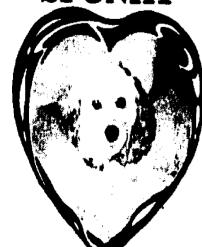


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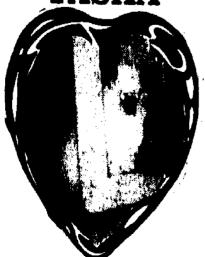
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 Ethnic dinner at Spain Inn, Plecetaway, 7 p.m. Feb. 18. \*Breekfast meeting at Ramada Inn. Somerast, 11 a.m. Feb.

Phoight Night dence at Holiday Inn., Reritan Center, Edison, 9 p.m. Feb. 27. Members \$10. non-members \$12.

CROSSROADS (separated and divaced)

(908) 722-6863, 754-0317 •Self-help group at Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

#### FORUM POR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337. (908) 446-2699

\*Discussion group (not churchaffiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays, Cost \$6.

\*Dance at Good Time Charley's, Kingston, 6 p.m. Feb. 25. Cost \$5.

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 Champagne brunch at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. Feb. 21. Members \$14, non-members \$16. (908) 412-6228.

PHouse party in Central New Jersey, 8 p.m. Feb. 27. Members \$8, non-members \$10. (908) 283-0779.

#### NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158

 Discussion group and dancing at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays, Cost \$8. Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Cost \$8; jacket required.

\*Dence at Ramada Inn. East Hanover, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Cost \$8; jacket required.

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OVERTURES FOR SHIELDS. (908) 356-6165 Concert w/Philhermonic Or-

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Parents Without Partners Mid-Jersey Chapter 236

(908) 248-8840 Open dance at Hyatt hotel, New Brunswick, 8 p.m. Feb. 14. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Members \$6, nonmembers \$8.

Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. Feb. 21, Newmember orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

\*Closed dance (members only) at Hilton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. Feb. 28. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

#### SECOND SUNDAY (Jewish singles, 20-45)

(908) 889-8800 \*Discussion group and brunch at Jewish Community Center, Scotch Plains, noon Feb. 14. Cost \$6 in advance, \$8 at the

SHORE SINGLES (908) 291-2763

door.

•Hike in Allaire State Park. Walt, 11 a.m. Feb. 13. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkwey Exit 105, Members \$3, non-members \$4. Progressive hike in Hartshome

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#### SINGLE PROFESSIONALS (ages 30-85)

(609) 924-7400 Office party at Good Time Charley's, Kingston, 6 p.m. Feb. 17, Cost \$8.

SINGLEFACES (908) 462-2406

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et required. Dance at Old Mill Inn. Bernardsville, 9 p.m. Feb. 13. Dances at Van's, Freehold, 9

p.m. Feb. 13, 26. Dances at Hilton hotel. Short Hills, 8 p.m. Feb. 14, 21, 28, Jacket required.

\*Dence at Maylair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Feb. 19. Jacket required.

 Dences at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Feb. 20. Dance at Flanders Valley Farm, Flanders, 9 p.m. Feb.

 Dances at Easte Rock Club. Roseland, 9 p.m. Feb. 26.

\*Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. Feb, 27, **SOCIAL ADVENTURES** 

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(908) 221-0047 eNetworking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays, Cost

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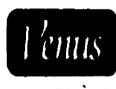
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Perry Davis on the Afrocentric reconstruction of male-female relationships, 11 a.m. Feb. 17. Follow-up discussion at 11 a.m. Feb. 18.

 Quilombo, film and discussion, 6 p.m. Feb. 19.

### **Union County College**

(908) 709-7501 Free admission to listed events. ""We Can Make You Laugh," game show w/black comedians. Commons Building, Cranford, 11:45 a.m. feb. 16. •Rev. Buster Soaries on race relations, Elizabeth campus theater, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

e"Montage in Black" w/Lea

Crowders, Room 119, Plain-

field, 11 a.m. Feb. 16.

The Black Church, film, Room N-25, Cranford, 3 p.m. Feb.

•Gratitude, gospel and jazz choir, Room 111, Plainfield, 7 p.m. Feb. 18.

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Thursday, Feb. 18, noon Zimmerli Art Museum Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237

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Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University The Mansion, Madison (201) 593-8661

\*African-American poet from the university's Rutherford carnpus. Free admission.

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"On the Hills of Moret In the Spring" is one of the Alfred Sisley paintings that will be discussed in the Sisley — Two Impressionist Landscapes lecture at the Princeton University arts Museum Friday, Feb. 12, 12:30 p.m. The talk will be repeated Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m.

Seturday.

Paintings of seasons by Robert Kushner, through March 7.

Immigrant artists from Smibert to the present, through March 28.

eHans Weingaertner retrospective, through April 4.

«Paintings by Hale Woodruff, Romare Bearden, and Jacob Lawrence, through April 18.

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«Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June 27.

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# Mother dearest

'Morning Dew' sparks comedy and conflict on George Street

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA .WeekendPlus Theater Critic

ichard Browner's Morning Dow with Trollie, the latest offering at New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse, may be the first play ever to equate tableware with maternal dictatorship.

The title of this entertaining new comedy refers to the silver pattern Kay (Bibi Besch,) a still attractive, 60-ish mother continually forces

on Angela, (Nancy Paul,) her 34-year-old daughter, a politicallycommitted documentary filmmaker who is pregnant and preparing for her second marriage. Browner's play, chock full of genuinely amusing one-liners, recalls the mother-daughter relationship in Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park, another comedy in which generational conflict is played out against the backdrop of a new marriage.

From the moment Morning Dew with Trellis opens, the play's particular charm comes from the recognizable exchanges between the mother and daughter. Rushing into Angela's cluttered, downtown Manhattan apartment, each carrying bundles from a marathon shopping

excursion, the two argue before they even appear on-stage about who will be first in the bathroom. Though Angela wins this first small battle, we soon In one wintery night, after 20 discover that her mother is indeed a formidable competitor.

Angela's apartment, oddly decorated with the artifacts of the primitive cultures she has documented in her work, gives the first sign of the unrest in this parent-child relationship. "It looks like Trader Vic's," Kay proclaims good-naturedly.

apart for so long Though the first act of Browner's play flirts with the possibility of seriously questioning the values of contemporary American culture, the playwright settles in the second act for a more easily digested comedy of familial conflict and resolution with a touch of feminism thrown in for good measure.

Angela, determined to wear a bright red party dress at her wedding, resents the plotting Kay has done. With her sisters, and through clandestine lunch dates with her intended son-in-law, Kay has set her daughter's table and outlined her life.

Though Angela credits her mother with guts, wits, and stamina, she cannot accept the values with which her parents have lived their lives. Angela suggests her mother re-route her energies from country club parties and sprees at Tiffany's to working with AIDS patients or volunteering in a nursing home. Finally, she offers to take her mother with her to Brazil, where Angela's latest project involved documenting the



Paul and Bibl Beach make a mother-daughter twowoman show in the world-premiere comedy Morning Dew With Trellis at the George Street Playhouse.

years of emotional

estrangement, Kay and

Angela work through the

issues that have kept them

loss of the rain forests. Kay, though, is convinced that all she can share with others is the ability to coordinate pearls with body make-up.

The relationship between these two characters is best exemplified by Kay's response to sharing her daughter's interests. Whenever Angela offers to share her work with her mother, Kay's response is delicate but dismissive: "Not today, darling."

"Why do you trivialize what you don't understand?" an insulted Angela finally asks her mother. This is the key question in the relationship at the heart of Morning Dew.

Despite the occasionally eccentric humor of his script, Browner's play follows a structure typical to commercial American theater. The seemingly innocent barbs turn into genuine anger as Act One's arguments lead to the revelation of long-buried secrets in Act Two. In one wintery night,

after 20 years of emotional estrangement, Kay and Angela work through the issues which have kept them apart for so long.

Bibi Besch, a veteran of stage, film and television currently featured on television's popular Northern Exposure, creates a full-blooded character in Kay. Flinging around her fur coat as if it were a trophy earned for marital accomplishment, she suggests all the affectation of an upperclass Westchester matron and milks all the laughs she can from playing this type, but her Kay is a complex creation, one of Besch's most amusing bits comes when, effusively explaining a china pattern to her daughter, Kay approaches orgiastic pleasure. Not unlike many women

of her generation, Kay is an intelligent but defeated woman whose passions were squelched by the necessary practicality of marriage and mother-

Nancy Paul, an appealing actor in the less flashy of the roles, is most vivid while engaged in combat with her mother. Her characterization becomes complete by the close of the play when, overcome with dizzying honesty of this single night, she puts on her red dress with snow boots and proudly drags her mother out into the blustery night for a Dizza.

Wendy Liscow, Associate Artistic Director at George Street, directs Browner's script with an appropriately light touch which hints at the play's socially critical subtext with cost to the humor at its surface. Liscow keeps even the more cliched exchanges ("We use the same words," Angela tells her mother at one point, "but we don't begin to speak the same language") low-key and, therefore, easier to digest.

Though there is an echo of familiarity in Morning Dew with Trellis, there is often the distinct ring of truth. So, if she has a good sense of humor and is not easily offended, feel free to treat your mother to an entertaining, perhaps enlightening evening at the theater.

MORNING DEW WITH TRELLIS through Feb. 21 at the George Street Playhouse. Tickets \$16-\$32. (908) 246-7717.

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# Valentine antiques and more for sale at Garden State Exhibit Center

By PHYLLIS RECKEL WeekendPlus Writer

f you're new lovers, the combined Garden State International Antiques Show and Valentine's Day Antique Jewelry Show and Sale at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset Saturday and Sunday offers an ideal day's outing in which you may each buy the other a special or meaningful valentine.

If you're longtime lovers, the show is still a good idea because there will be four antique pool tables set up in the lobby for men to play while their women select their own gifts.

And there will be plenty of gifts from which to choose for your "heart's desire," the theme of the show. The Garden State Exhibit Center will offer half its space to a jewelry show, the other half to an antique show, each offering a fabulous array of gift-giving ideas for the sophisticated as well as the romantic valentine.

For the ladies the choices range from vintage costume jewelry such as a colorful Bakelite animal pins and bracelets from the '20s and '30s, antique sterling silver ring boxes with velvet lining or Victorian chatelains — a pin with an attachment of a key, tiny scent bottle or dance card holder.

Modestly priced and unusual heart-shaped items will be available: ladies' compacts, silver picture frames, celluloid boxes and pin cushions. Old perfume bottles, currently a hot collectible, will be found in abundance, as will other feminine collectibles: fans, gloves, sewing notions, beaded hand bags and vintage lace scarves.

For the men, collectible gifts include fountain pens, small scientific instruments, inkwells, ties, flasks, cuff links, key chains and watch fobs and, of course, the antique pool tables and all their accourrements.

Also on display will be antique Valentine's Day cards: hand painted cards, elaborate paper-cut cards from the 19th century, sentimental Victorian cards embellished with die-cut doves, flowers, bow knots, swags and lace; as well as comic "penny dreadful" cards, sold for a penny each in the mid 19th century.

Today, valentine cards rank second only to Christmas cards in the number sent in the United States. People began making and sending original valentines by the 17th century, either creating their own messages or copying poems. The first commercial valentines appeared about 1800 and by the 1830s the art of creating delicate and ornate cards had been mastered. Some of the high priced cards were adorned with satin, ribbon, lace, and hearts and lovers knots in gold and silver.

One of the earliest senders of valentines was the young Frenchman Charles, Duke of Orleans, who taken prisoner in 1415 was confined to the Tower of London for several years, from which he sent many poems or "valentines" to his wife living in France.

Valentine's Day may have originated from an old European belief that on Feb. 14 birds begin to choose their mates, and perhaps people did too. No one, however, is quite sure for whom the day is named. Early church records show at least three different saints called Valentine, all of whom seem to have evolved into one person, now the patron saint of lovers.

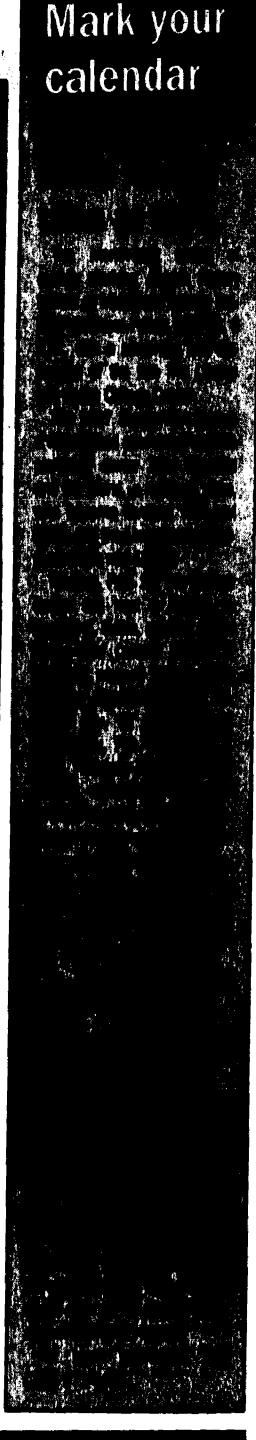
But if its not valentines you want, the antique show will offer formal and country furniture, art glass, art work, pottery, porcelain and prints.



This antique, life-size store mannequin is just one of the many attractions at the Garden State International Antiques Show this weekend at the Garden State Exhibit Center in Somerset.

Surely there will be something for everyone at this antique event, really two fun shows rolled into one, including seminars. Saturday at 1 p.m. the topic is how to tell a real gern from a colored stone; at 2:30 p.m. it's antique valentines, and at 4 p.m., it's about the pieces from the past that are the most desirable today. Sunday topics are about: gem stones and their meaning, at noon; unusual tables utensils from the 18th through 20th century, 1:30 p.m.; The Jensen Story — From Jewelry to Tableware, 3 p.m.; and curious romantic books, 4:15 p.m.

GARDEN STATE INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUES FAIR-VALENTINE'S DAY ANTIQUE JEWELRY SHOW AND SALE Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 13-14, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Garden State Exhibit Center, Somerset. Tickets \$5, children under 16 admitted free. (201) 384-0010.



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By BILL MILLARD
WeekendPlus Writer

y now everyone living within hollering distance of a college radio station, has heard of Ned's Atomic Dustbin, a five-piece that started as an undergrad band and has become the hottest ticket among current British invaders of U.S. concert halls.

Their second stateside release, Are You Normal? (Chaos), picks up where their debut God Fodder left off: it dispels the obvious question — why do these guys have two bass players? — right away, making the bottom-heavy arrangements seem as natural as weather. This is no gimmick act; these guys may have a ridiculous name (it's from the BBC's old Goon Show), but they also have guts, brains, and songs.

Their combination of one lead bass and one "bassier" bass recalls some of New Order's arrangements, where Gillian Gilbert's synthesizers held down the bottom end while bassist Peter Hook percolated up through all the electronic counterpoint to define the song. Bands that have tried this sort of thing with two bass guitars are even rarer than ones that put something else under a high-end bass, but the few that have tried make for an impressive pedigree (Talking Heads band with Busta Jones and Tina Weymouth doubling up the funk, or the early version of Antietam with Wolf Knapp and Tim Harris).

The bassists in Ned's are tremendous at playing off each other and keeping out of each other's way. First bassist Mat (nobody in the band uses a surname) carries the band's main melodic weight, leaving guitarist Rat free for ambidextrous textural ideas, while second bassist Alex does the customary anchorwork in sync with hard-funk drummer Dan.

The sound is seamless, distinctive, and rangy. And front man Jonn has a huge, bell-like tenor voice and an attitude to match.

If there's anything like a flaw here, it's that the polyrhythms can be a bit relentless, too; some of your own.

If Celtic music only reminds you of green beer and shamrock schlock, listen again. Kilbride will show you some real surprises.

the clatter and drive that make Ned's a must-see live act can nearly wear you out on record. But good bands make demands. Ned's brings a huge amount of energy to their music; it helps to bring

A quieter approach to polyrhythm and multi-ethnicity appears on Pat Kilbride's American debut, **Undecumented Dancing** (Green Linnet). Kilbride's an Irish-born guitarist and songwriter who's recorded widely in Europe, relocated to New York, and joined up with the area's lively Celtic folk scene.

Although a talent like Kilbride or Luka Bloom surfaces there from time to time, the music of the green card-less Irish is largely unknown outside their own community. This is unfortunate, because there are some powerful players here. If Celtic music reminds you only of green beer and shamrock schlock, listen again: Kilbride, along with his collaborators in the Kips Bay Ceilidh Band and ringers like Paddy Keenan from the somewhat better-known Bothy Band, will show you some real surprises.

One recent record that nobody expected is more or less a concept album — and the concept, on paper, sounds something like trying to swim with one hand tied behind your back. The oddity in question is Bob Dylan's **Good as I Been to You** (Columbia), a collection of public-domain cover songs.

What? Covers by the guy whose songs everybody else covers? Well, it makes sense in a way.

Colleagues and worshipers are throwing giant concerts to honor you, but you're well aware that your well has run close to dry. What do you do? You do a solo album in the style of your youth, and you don't write a single line on it; you pick classic material like "Sittin' on Top of the



Ireland's Pat Klibride (above), Minnesota's Bob Dylan and England's Ned's Atomic Dustbin have all released impressive new albums.

World" and "Frankie and Albert." And you try to get people to listen to your guitar for a change as well as your voice.

When Dylan tried something like this before, on Self-Portrait, it was a disaster — partially because he picked songs by his imitators, not his heroes. I'm happy to report he gets it right this time. This one's of obvious interest to Dylanologists; the purists among them will be overjoyed that his voice honks and groans as it hasn't since about the time of The Basement Tapes. But it's likely to have some appeal outside the circle of the faithful, too. Among other things, it shows he's no slouch as a picker — when he took a few leads on the tours a couple of years ago with G.E. Smith, they weren't flukes. His timing and dynamics are eccentric, but enjoyably eccentric, and he's still got a better intuitive sense of how a blues vocal should sound than any white man alive. "Step It Up and Go" is a particular killer: close your eyes and you're in the basement at Big Pink, passing a joint to Rick Danko, watching Bob blow the roof off the place.

On spooky minor-key material like "Blackjack Davey," he can be bone-chilling; on a lilting, haunting melody like "Tomorrow Night," he still knows how to break your heart. He closes with a complete lark, the childhood singalong "Froggie Went A-Courtin'," and has a rowdy good time with it. The final couplet ("Little piece o' combread laying on a shelf/If you want any more, you gotta sing it yourself") just might imply he's taking a bow and leaving us to our own devices, but I doubt it; this guy's made more comebacks than Rasputin. You may or may not believe he still has great writing in him, as your Fearless Reporter does, but you'd have to be pretty stiff not to enjoy this side of him.

# Music notes

# Soundings

### ABBEY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.
St. Mary's Abbey,
Deibarton School
Route 24, Morristown
(201) 538-3231

J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major, Free admission.

PEATRICE AND BENEDICT
Feb. 12 and 13, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511
•Berlioz' comic adaptation of Shakespeare, sung in English

Shakespeare, sung in English by Opera At Rutgers. Admission \$14, discounts available.

A BEETHOVEN VALENTINE

Sunday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m.
Westminater Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

Sonatas and chamber works
performed by Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton,
piano; Ruotao Mao, violin; and
Elizabeth Thompson, cello.

Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8,

BERNIE BERGER QUARTET Sunday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

Marriott hotel
Route 10, Whippany
(201) 267-0206

\*Jazz ensemble performs repertoire from Duke Ellington to modern-day composers. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

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Wednesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m.
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

Pianist performs works by J.S.
Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, and
Debussy, Free admission.

PHYLLIS BRYN-JULSON
Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

Soprano sings the world premiere of A Winter's Tale, composed by Charles Wuorinen from Dylan Thomas' poems. Admission \$20, discounts available.

CASSATT STRING QUARTET
Sunday, Feb. 28, 2 p.m.
New Jersey State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308

Performing works by Louis
Karchin, Steven Mackey, and

other composers. Free admis-

Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra

Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley
Community College
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•Featuring the winner of this
year's piano concerto competition. Adults \$6; senior citizens,
students, and children \$4.

COLONIAL SYMPHONY
Friday, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m.

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# Music

# State Theatre lines up 'Carmen,' 'Fiddler'

wo classic works, representing the worlds of opera and musical theater, can be seen in their full glory this week at the State Theater in New Brunswick.

First up will be the New York City Opera National Company's touring production of Cormon which will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 10. Saturday, Feb. 13, the focus turns to Broadway with Fiddler on the

Carmen, of course, is one of the most popular operas of all time. According to the New York Times, the New York City Opera National Company's production is a winner, saying "the rewards, even for experienced operagoers, are incalcuable...Audiences ap-

preciate the stage action with increased perception, and their reactions spur increased efforts onstage."

Set in Spain, Carmen is the story of a sultry gypsy whose death has been predicted, prompting her to live life with an unusual passion that attracts a number of men — Zuniga, the colonel; Don Jose, who sacrifices everything for her, only to see his love tire of him; and Escamillo, the bold matador.

Established in 1979 by Beverly Sills, the New York City Opera National Company travels in old-fashioned "bus and truck" caravans, bringing opera to both rural communities and urban centers around the globe. It is considered by many to be the

premier touring company in the United States.

Adding to the experience will be a preperformance lecture designed to introduce patrons to the musical and historical intracacies of the performance. Tickets for the lecture, which takes place at the nearby United Methodist Church on George Street, are \$6.

Fiddler on the Roof, meanwhile, has enjoyed yet another surge in interest after winning a Tony award for Best Revival of a Musical in 1901. It made its original premiere in 1964.

Ever since, songs from the Jerry Bock-Sheldon Harnick score

like "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," "If I Were a Rich Man," and "Sunrise, Sunset" have become part of our enduring culture.

This particular revival of Fiddler is a national touring production by the Troika Organization in association with Music Theatre Associates. There will be two performances — a 3 p.m. matinee followed by an evening performance at 8 p.m.

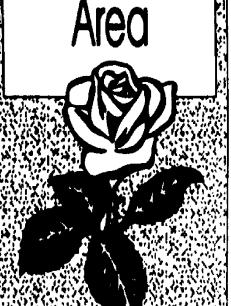
CARMEN Wednesday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m., at the State Theatre, 15 Uvingston Ave. New Brunswick. Tickets \$26-\$32. PICOLER ON THE ROOF Seturday, Feb. 13, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., at the State Theate. Tickets \$23-\$32, (906) 246-7469.



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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your creative juices can't help but flow, and you are not wome for it at all. Do permit, dear Bull, your imagination to go wild this week. You do manage to ndle work and still have a bell. You are up for the romp and good times tight now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Forus first on security this week, then go for he more creative, pleasurable aspects of Me. Be honest about how many mass you're willing to handle and what you must do to get what you truly went. Many of you will choose a busy

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There ke strang connections between you and another. You need to be more unling, yet socure that what you for in resiletic. Use this makend for amout and an early ease

LEO (July 23-August 22) Watch ne this week as things could be difficult. Listen to your inner voice regarding a situation that could affect your security. You can't be too diplomatic or careful. Flow with opportunities that pop. Know the worst will be over by next week.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Understand more about what is happening between you and another. Talk about funds, but don't take anything for granted with a friendship. This weekend is for getting to know and understand another better.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You go from low to high this week as life steadily improves. Go for what It is you really want - money, power or love. Reelize, however, you may not be able to have it all and that choices may be inevitable.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Follow your natural instincts, and this should be a successful week. Do not eliminate the downtime or isoletion that your sign so badly needs. Be sure of what you want, as you have control here. Count on calling the shots all weekend lone.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21) Release anxiety over work, a boss or loved one. You can pull rabbits out of hats this week. Allot time for group events which can open you up. Calebration is in coder, though you may decide to do it privately this

CAPRICORN (December 22: January 19) Reach for the sters and expect to get nothing less this week. Be clear to you. Plea on an early start to the weekend, doing something you way much went to.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-Pobruary 18) Talk about what is on your mind with a partner. One-to-one negotiations may be the highlight of your week. You are going for what you want financially and emotionally. Be ready to explore new ideas.
PISCES (February 19-March 20)

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The Grammy-winning Emerson String Quartet will perform a benefit concert for Camp Nejeda, New Jersey's only residential camp for children with diabetes, Saturday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the Abbey church at Delbarton School in Morristown.

(Continued from page 17) Madison Junior School Main St., Madison (201) 377-1310 Jean Francaix' Serenade for Chamber Orchestra; Variaciones concertantes by Alberto Ginastera; Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 In D major, Lecture precedes concert at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$29-\$10. **DELBRATON SCHOLA** 

CANTORUM & WIND ENSEMBLE Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m.

St. Mary's Abbey, **Delbarton School** Route 24, Morristown (201) 538-3231

Premiere of The Earth and Its Creatures by Philip Kim; also works by Sousa, J.S. Bach, and W. Francis McBeth. Free admission.

### EMERSON STRING QUARTET

Saturday, Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's Abbey, **Delbarton School** Route 24, Morristown (201) 383-2611 Chamber ensemble performs in a benefit concert. Admission \$35 in advance, \$40 at the

### door. LEE ERWIN

Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m. Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 \*Organist performs in a solo concert and as accompaniment for two silent film comedies. Admission \$6.

### **GREATER TRENTON**

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m. War Memorial John Fitch Plaza, Trenton (609) 394-1338

Valentine's Day concert, featuring works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, Bizet, Gershwin, and other composers. Admission \$20-\$10.

### LIONEL HAMPTON

Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 Vibraphone virtuoso performs with his swing band. Admission \$20-\$15.

### HANCBELL FESTIVAL

Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. St. Francis Cathedral Library Pl., Metuchen (908) 548-0100 Music of the liturgical year. performed by handbell choirs from five area churches. Admission \$5 per person, \$8 per

### WALTER HILSE

Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Princeton University Chapel (609) 258-5000 Organist displays modern-day techniques for his instrument.

Free admission. **DENNIS JAMES** 

Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m. War Memorial John Fitch Plaza, Trenton (609) 984-8484

 Organist provides accompaniment to the silent film The Student Prince in Old Heidelberg. Admission \$8-\$5.

YEHUDAH "JERRY" KATZ

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m. Congregation Ahavas Achim 216 South First Ave. Highland Park (908) 247-0532 "Jewish singer and storyteller from California, Adults \$8, students \$5.

SETH HIMMELHOCH

Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m. **Hunterdon Art Center** 7 Center St., Clinton (908) 832-9770 Oboist and guitarist perform music of Spain and South America, from classics to the present, Admission \$15, discounts available.

### tony k**enn**y

Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. War Memorial John Fitch Plaza, Trenton (609) 584-7622 eirish singer performs works from the Emerald Isle. Admission \$17.50. KINGS ROAD SWING BAND

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FOUR BITCHIN' BABES Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Theatre at Rarktan Valley Community College Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420 Starring singer-songwriters Christine Lavin, Sally Fingerette, Megon McDonough, and Julie Gold. Admission \$15. LILLIAN LIVINGSTON

### INORID J. CLARFIELD

Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m. **Bishop Dougherty Student** Center, Seton Hall University South Orange (201) 761-9418 \*Pianists perform works by Co-

# FREDERICK KATZENBERG/

QUARTET COMPETITION Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Roosevelt School Clark St., Westfield (908) 566-7263 style. Free admission.

pland, Schumenn, Britten, Poulenc, infante, and Moussonsky.

Free admission. LOUISVILLE ORCHESTRA Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. State Theatre

19 Livingson Ave. New Brunewick (908) 245-7489 \*Joan Tower's Fanfam for the Uncommon Woman; Gershwin's

Concerto in F major; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major. Admission \$32-\$23. Related lecture at 7 p.m.,

### admission \$6. LOVE DUETS

Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Somerset County Library North Bridge St., Bridgewater (908) 526-4016, Ext. 119 #Arias and other love songs sung by Reegen McKenzie, soprano, and Ronald Alexander, tenor. Free admission.

BORRY MOFERRIN Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. Parsiopeny-Hills High School

20 Rita Dr., Parsippany (201) 538-6413 \*Jazz singer best known for his Reagan-era anthem "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Admission

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ROBERT BENFORD Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rulgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Performing works by Aldridge. Nuvtes, Reich, and other composers on marimbas and hand drums. Admission \$11, discounts available.

**MOSCOW VIRTUOSI** Monday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m. McCarter Theatre 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000 J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 In G major; Hartman's Concerto Funebre; Stravinsky's Concerto in D major; Mozart's Symphony No. 29 in C malor. Admission \$35, \$32.

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Saturday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. War Memorial, Trenton Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m. Symphony Hall, Newark 1-800-ALLEGRO J.S. Bach's Concerto No. 1 in D minor for Plano and String Orchestra: Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E minor. Admission \$37-\$10, discounts avail-

### PEE WEE RUSSELL MEMORIAL STOMP

Sunday, Feb. 21, 1 p.m. Hyatt Hotel 2 Albany St., New Brunswick (201) 377-2409 •Jazz extravaganza with four bands on one bill. Adults \$18, students \$2.

### PHILIARMONIC ORCHESTRA

OF NEW JERSEY Sunday, Feb. 14, 3 p.m. Tewksbury area (908) 832-9770 "Mozart's Dissoriant Quartet, performed in a living-room setting (location given at time of purchase), Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$7.50. REBECCA PLACK

Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m. Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 Soprano sings works by Purcell, Schubert, Debussy, Massenet, and Wolf w/Meredith Brammeier, piano, Free admis-

### PRINCETON PRO MUSICA

Friday, Feb. 12, 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Sunday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton (609) 683-5122 •A Mass from the Congo, plus classical and gospel music, all sung w/the S. Howard Woodson Jr. Mass Choir of the Shiloh Baptist Church, Admission \$10.

### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB & CHAMBER CHOIR

Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 \*Joint concert, featuring the Requiem by Faure and Four Songs for Women's Voices by

### Brahms, Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$3. LAURA BROOKS RICE

Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m. **Westminster Chair College** Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663 \*Mezzo-soprano sings works by Schubert, Brahms, Mahler, Vaughn Williams, and Quitter w/ Glenn Parker, piano, Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

### **RUTGERS UNIVERSITY** WIND ENSEMBLE

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Berlioz' Grande symphonie funebre et triomphale; Vincent Persichetti's Pageant; J.S. Bach's Fantasia in G major. Free admission.

### ST. LAWRENCE STRING QUARTET

Sunday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. N.J. Center for Visual Arts 68 Elm St., Summit (908) 232-1116 Haydn's Emperor String Quartet: Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in D flat minor; Schubert's Rosamunde String Quartet. Adults \$16, senior citizens and students \$12.

### SILK CITY QUARTET

Friday, Feb. 19, 8 p.m. Watchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 String ensemble performs in a

### gallery setting. Admission \$8. DEREK SMITH

Fnday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. Welpe Theatre, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420 · Jazz planist performs in a cabaret setting. Adults \$7.50, se-

### nior citizens and students \$5. TUESDAY NOONDAY CONCERTS

Feb. 16 and 23, 12:15 p.m. Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University Somerset St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Midday recital of chamber music. Free admission.

### JAMIE WATSON

Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. **Hunterdon County Park System** Route 31, Clinton (908) 479-1555 •Guitarist and banjo player performs w/Rik Bourne in a coffeehouse setting. Adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$2.25.

### WCLF BAROQUE TRIO

Sunday, Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Reformed Church 19-21 South Second Ave. Highland Park (908) 249-7349 Trio led by Peter Wolf performs works by Buxtehude, Biber, and J.S. Bach. Admission \$6, discounts available.



Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson will perform in concert at the Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick Thursday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m.

# Oy vey, Mon!

Chassidic reggae rockers to play Rutgers Hillel fest

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeelendPlus Editor

he 20th annual Rutgers Hillel Jewish Arts Festival, already underway and continuing through March 5, features the usual mix of music, theater, lectures and food in various events around the Rutgers-New Brunswick area.

But Saturday, Feb. 13, the Festival will break from form to present an unusual band with a not-sounusual message. Kayama, a sixman ensemble of Chassidic musicians from Brooklyn, hope to spread good vibes and good cheer with their exciting blend of reggae and rock.

Huh?

That's right, reggae-rock — as in Oy, Vey, Mon, according to their

press release. All-original songs, yet, penned by singer-songwriterguitarist-ordained Rabbi Mikail Zerbib.

Zerbib, who had toured Europe playing rock and reggae-oriented music with the Dispora Yeshiva Band, moved from France to Brooklyn last year. There, through some friends he had in the music business, he met his future bandmates.

Together, they've set out not only to establish Kayama — which means "alive" in Aramaic -- not only as a full-time musical act, but as a mechanism of communication between blacks and Jews and the rest of the ethnic groups that make up the global village.

"Mainly we try to bring happiness," said Zerbib. "The object is to create a happy vibe that helps to create a global feeling of tolerance and respect."

It's a unique, and potentially risky, mix, but since their first concert back in October, they have found many receptive audiences to their message. Zerbib recalled one gig at the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

"Everyone was there — Black, Chinese, Puerto Rican — and they were really digging it," he said. "All the races and colors were fading out. It was a very positive feeling.

"Our basic axiom is evil comes from not recognizing the good — the root of evil is not appreciating have. And a happy vibe and a happy heart uproots evil and creates a line of communication."

Complimenting the uplifting rhythms of the band are the hopeful lyrics of Zerbib, like the chorus of "Darkei Noam," a biblical verse meaning "the path of sweetness" — It doesn't matter wrong or right we come together black and white.

Kayama, of course, is just one of the attractions of the Jewish Arts



Safam, a band specializing in a blend of traditional and contemporary Jewish music, are participating in the Rutgers B'Nal B'rith Hillel Foundation's 20th annual Jewish Arts Festival. An even more-untraditional band of Chassidic musicians, Kayama, will offer their blend of reggaerock and global unity lyrics at a special concert Saturday, Feb. 13.

Festival, which continues with a free student cabaret night of song, dance and comedy at Hillel Thursday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Other Festival events include:

 Chocoholics Unanimous! — a demonstration of chocolate making at Hillel which includes a tasting. "Who says chocolate isn't a Jewish art" says the brochure. "We say it is and we've found the best tasting and most creative chocolate maker of all." Chanie Pechter of Lakewood is the featured chocolatier, whose treats include a cornucopia horn filled with fresh strawberries double-dipped in white and dark chocolate, white chocolate swans and special creations available for Purim sholoch manos and the Seder table. Sunday, Feb. 21, 2 p.m. Admission \$5 community, \$2 students.

 Safam — Boston-based six-man band that revolutionized the world of Jewish music with its blend of contemporary and traditional music and themes will perform at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Saturday, Feb. 27, 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$18 community, \$14 students.

• Faculty Sponsored Lecture — Featuring well-known playwright. author and poet Hanna Fox, who will share excerpts from her folk opera, The Dybbuk of Harlem, and speak on The Influence of Being Jewish on Being a Writer. Tuesday, March 2, noon. Free Admission.

• Theatre Games — Purim Spiel Nite at Hillel Ofer Ben Dorand his wacky participatory theater games. With an optional Shabbat dinner seved at 6:15 p.m. Friday, March 5, 9 p.m. Free admission (call for price of optional dinner).

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is located on Clifton Avenue at Ryders Lane near the Cook/ Douglass campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (908) 545-2407.

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Black river cafe Villages at Bedminster 466 Routes 202-206 **Bedminster** (908) 781-7501 "Jim Winder, Feb. 12, 14. •Randy Thomas, Feb. 13.

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 Neighborhood Rhythm & Blues Band, Feb. 13. Blue Plate Special, Feb. 17.

 Barbara Nelson Blues Band. Feb. 18. Exit 42, Feb. 19. •The Weepers, Feb. 20. ■The VooDudes, Feb. 23. Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, Feb. 24. Daily Planet (w/Mike Elias). Feb. 25. Floyd Hunter Blues Band, Feb.

26. •The Derailers, Feb. 27. CATCH A RISING STAR Hyatt Regency Hotel Route 1, West Windsor (609) 987-8018

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Jonathan Katz, Feb. 16-21. • Jeff Stilson, Feb. 23-28. CHARLOTTE'S 58 South Main St., Manville (908) 685-9546

Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays. Loose Change, Feb. 12, 13, March 26, 27. Locamotion, Feb. 19, 20,

March 12, 13, Last Exit, Feb. 26, 27. Motavation, March 5, 6. First Ave., March 19, 20. CHATFIELD'S

273 Main St., Gladstone (908) 234-2080 The VooDudes, Feb. 19. CITY GARDENS 1701 Calhouri St., Trenton

(609) 392-8887 95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays. Hyperactive, Bigger Thomas, Feb. 14. #Henry Rollins (spoken word), Feb. 17.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 Gato Barbieri, Feb. 12. Bob Nelson, Feb. 13.

Kenny Rankin, Feb. 14. •Law and Order, Feb. 18. Shinehead, Feb. 19. \*Tom Paxton, Feb. 20. Asia, Feb. 23. •Eddie Money, Feb. 24. Angela Bofill, Feb. 26. 4Steve Forbert, Feb. 27. \*Zechary Richard, March 6. \*Al DiMeols, March 12.

COCKTAILS 51 Main St., South River (908) 257-8325

Turnstyles, The Eights, Feb. Tim Gillis Band, Feb. 18. Burns in the Park, Feb. 19. The Greaseband, Feb. 25.

\*Backstreets, Feb. 26, John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, Feb. 27. COMEDY BY THE CANAL Ramada inn

Weston Canal Rd., Somerset (908) 560-9880 Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

CORNERSTONE 25 New St., Metuchen (908) 549-5306 Traditional Jazz.

▶Ed Polcer Quartet, Feb. 12. Ray Alexander w/Marty Napoleon, Feb. 13.

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•The Salgobilles, Eve's Plum,
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13.

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-Mr. Resity, Feb. 12.
-Edgar Cayce, Feb. 13.
-Inspiral Carpets, Sunscreem, Feb. 15.
-Alice Donut, Feb. 17.
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1 Mill St., Bemerdeville (908) 768-6575 Country music, Saturdays. •Bem I Am, Feb. 12. •98 Years, Feb. 13. •Jee Rogen, Lee Frank, Peul Bond, Feb. 14. •Call for details, Feb. 18, 25.

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Route 27, Frenklin Park
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\*Back Seat Drivers; Sherman,
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•Mett Pisani, Feb. 16, 23. JASCH'S 1604 F St., South Beimer (906) 661-1416 Stues jam session, Wednesdays. \*Soors Change (w/A.L. Jame)

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Neckbreakers, The Insomniacs,
Feb. 12.
"Scooby Groove, invisible Culture, Funkface, Feb. 13.

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The Toasters, Feb. 14.

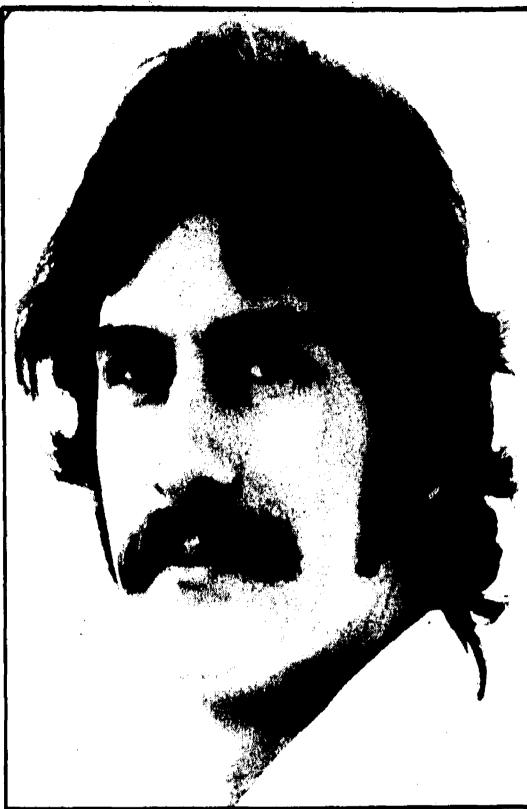
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Th'Faith Heaters, March 4.

•Kevin Ayers, March 5.



Veteran singer-songwriter Kenny Rankin will perform a Valentine's Day concert Sunday, Feb. 14, 9 p.m., at Club Bene in Sayreville.

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\*\*Shudder to Think, Merch 7.

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Marville
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(908) 359-4700
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«Mirage, Feb. 13.
«Delivery Boys, Feb. 19.
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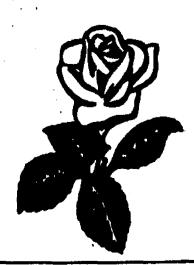
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\*Wooster Street Trolley, Feb.
12, 19.

\*Face painting contest, Feb.
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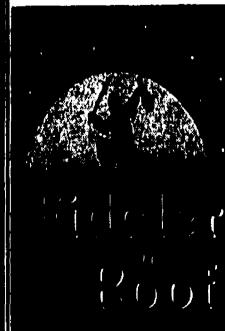
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# **Dinner-plate** productions

Stage Left offers tasty treats for the palate and the eye

> By MICKI PULSINELLI **Culinary Correspondent**

ivingston Avenue in New Brunswick is that city's theater district, and arguably Central Jersey's most potent theater district. Within walking distance of each other - adjacent, in fact, are the State Theatre, George Street Playhouse and Crossraods Theatre.

So it seems fitting that a new restaurant (less than eight months old) would open on the same street (next door to Crossroads) and be named Stage Loft. The restaurant offers both pre-theater dinner and late night dining to a lighter menu until 1 a.m.

You don't have to be a theater goer to enjoy good food, and you certainly don't have to attend one of the shows to eat

there! However, if you do decide to go, especially on weekends, reservations are suggested. I tried to make reservations for 8 p.m. on a Friday and had to settle for 9 p.m.

Stage Left is small, with only 15 tables and a semicircular bar. The interior is upscale with linen, wine and water goblets and fresh flowers at each table. The walls are two-tone. The top half is cream while the bottom is dark green. The black ceiling and black lacquer chairs enhance this chic setting.

Paintings by a local artist grace the walls. We were told that they are for sale and a new artist would be featured every three months.

One of the owners, Mark Pascal, stopped at every table to greet diners and to inform them of the various wines that would go well with the items on the menu. Another owner, Francis Schott, was tending bar, while the third owner is businessman Luis Riviero. The chef is Dan Rothman who worked with Mark and Francis at another restaurant in New Brunswick.

The menu at Stage Left is American and seasonal and it changes every three months. The current winter menu features six appetizers (\$4.25-\$7.50), three salads (\$3.50-\$7.95) and 13 main courses (\$8.50-\$14.95). Nightly specials of appetizers, soup and entrees are recited by your waitress and include prices.

Appetizers that we didn't order include venison chili (\$8.95), smoked trout tartlet with marinated cucumbers (\$7.50) and marinated chic peas with grilled eggplant and feta cheese (\$5.95).

You can order a winter vegetable salad (\$4.95), an assorted greens in a balsamic vinaigrette (\$3.50) or the smoked beef tenderloin salad with maytag blue cheese(\$7.95).

As you can see, prices are very reasonable. The most expensive items on the menu were the roasted duck breast and the grilled strip steak for \$14.95.



Co-owners Francis P. Schott and Mark Pascal enjoy a quiet pre-dinner moment at Stage Left Restaurant on Livingston Avenue in the heart of the New Brunswick theater district.

Main courses at Stage Left are as diverse as the sauces that accompany them. Meat selections include grilled turkey breast, roasted duck breast, grilled venison, steak, chicken and roasted pork. There are several vegetarian dishes including a penne pasta and four fish dinners of grouper, tuna, tilapia and salmon.

Some of the sauces include a chestnut sauce with the turkey, a dried cherry sauce with the roasted duck breast, steak with a thyme demiglace and a ginger saki vinaigrette with a grilled sesame tuna.

One of the appetizers we chose was fried goat cheese with a spicy pepper jelly (\$6.50). The goat cheese, lightly fried, was creamy and tasty and was dressed with slices of red and green apples.

The other appetizer was grilled shrimp with roasted pepper vinaigrette (\$7.50). The six grilled shrimp were lightly spiced, not overcooked, and served with arugula and roasted peppers.

We passed on salads and went right to the main courses. One selection was a delightful grilled salmon with a tomato dill vinaigrette and black-eyed peas (\$14.95).

Our other selection was one of the nightly specials. It was roast loin of pork over garlic mashed potatoes with a pear demi-glace sauce (\$13.50).

My husband ordered dessert, a chocolate mousse wrapped in a chocolate crepe (\$4.75), covered with shredded white chocolate and sitting in a design of dark chocolate. I ate the slices of strawberry, raspberry and blueberry that accompanied it.

A chef once told me that the presentation of the food is almost as important as the food itself. A good presentation enhances the taste because you eat with your eyes as well as with your mouth. At Stage Left, both presentation and taste were great! I wish them a long and successful run on Livingston Avenue.

STAGE LEFT 5 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, (908) 828-4444. This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

# Happenings

ANTIQUES WEEKEND

Garden State Exhibit Center

200 Atrium Dr., Somerset (201) 384-0010 "Two shows in one venue: the Valentine's Day Antique Jewelry Show and Sale, and the Garden State International Antiques Fair, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 13, 14, Admission \$6.

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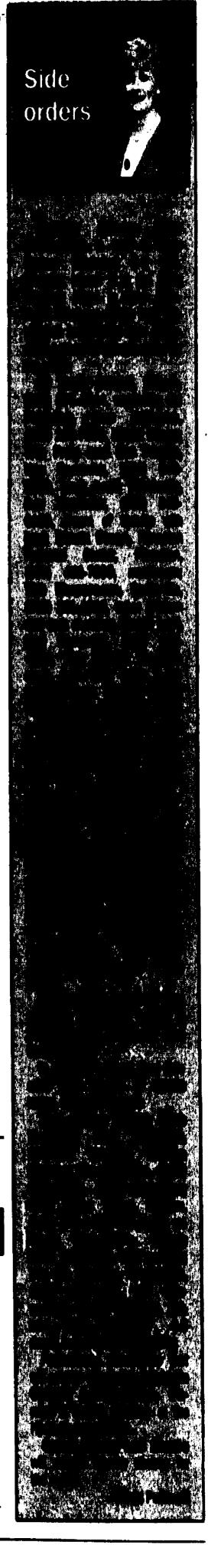
\$10, \$8. the reluctant dragon

Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m. Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 "Kenneth Grahame's story of a dragon who wants to be everyone's

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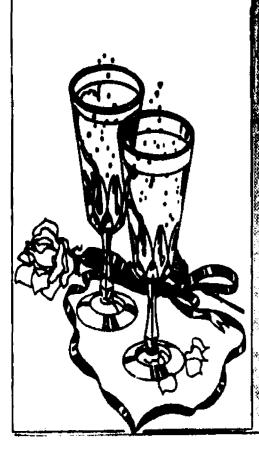


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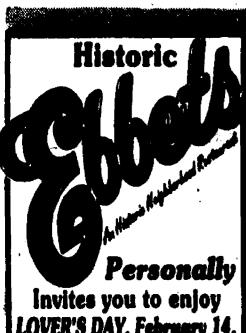
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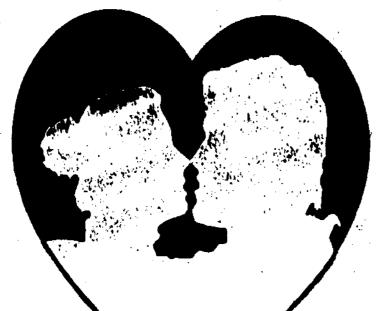
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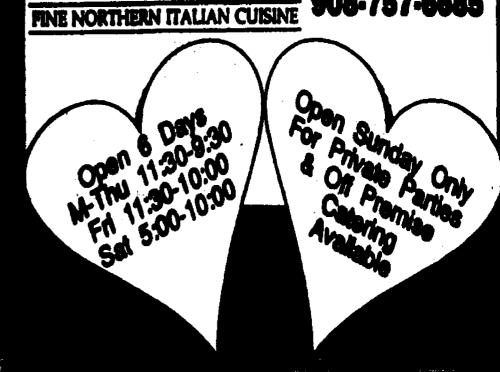
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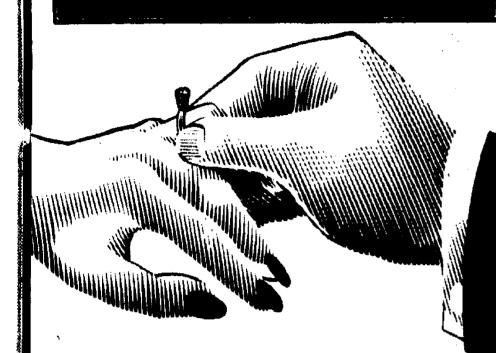
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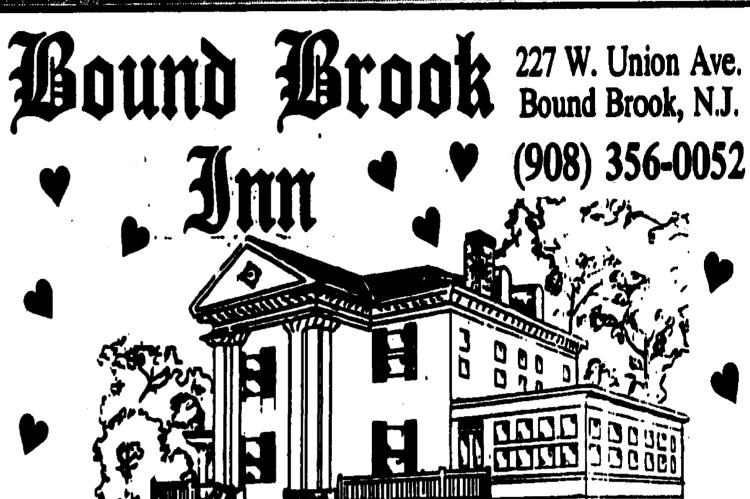
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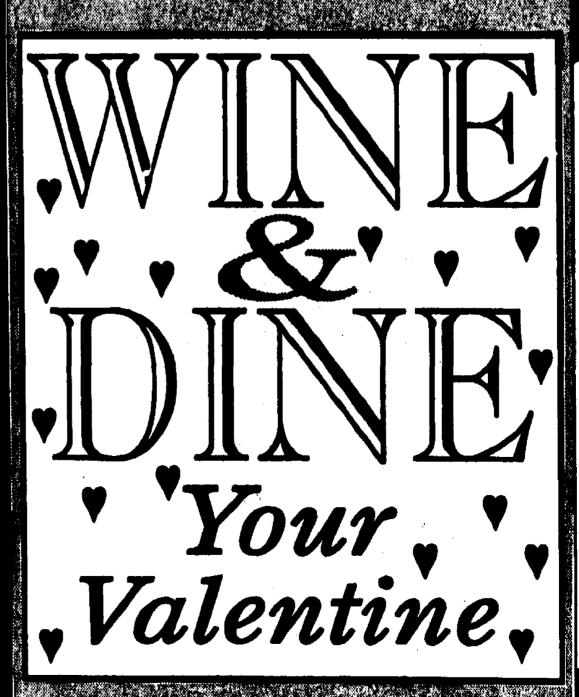




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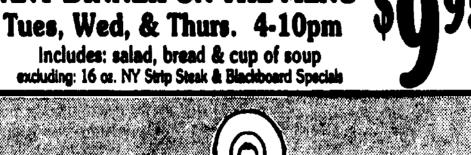
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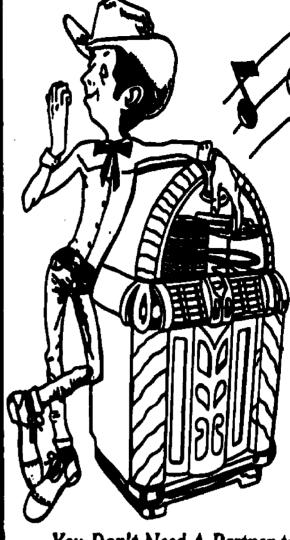
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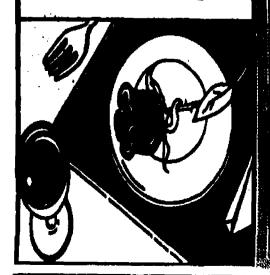
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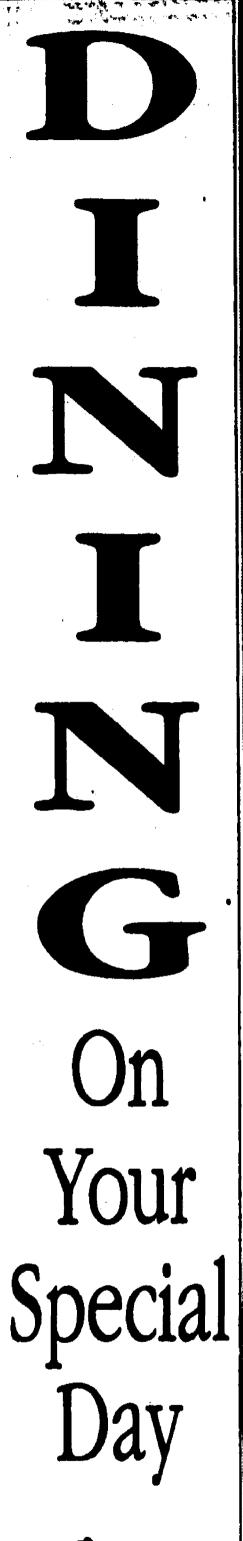
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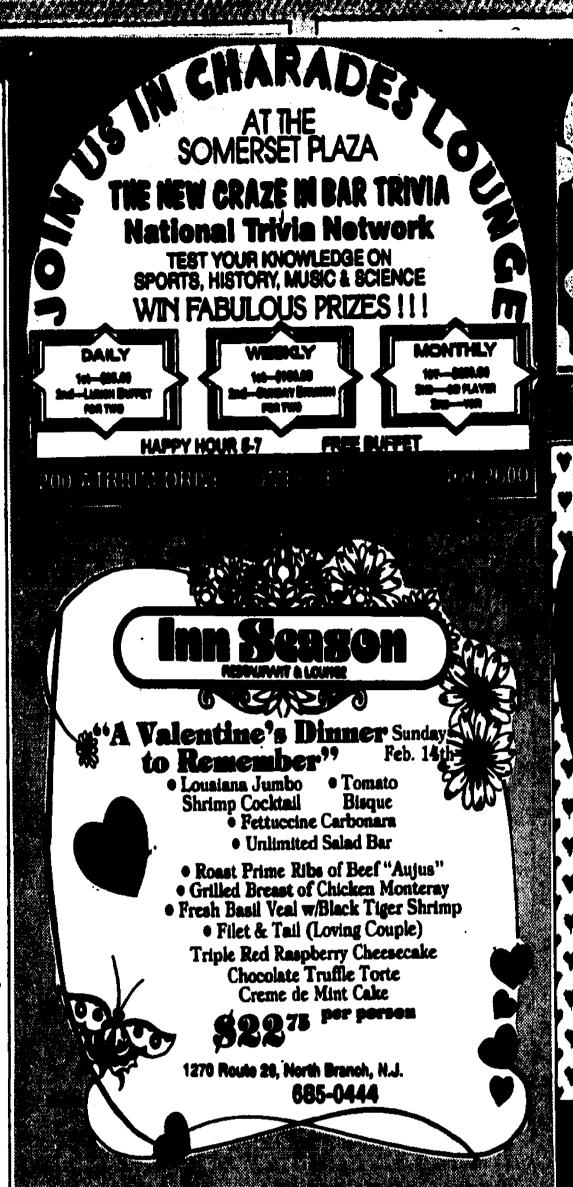
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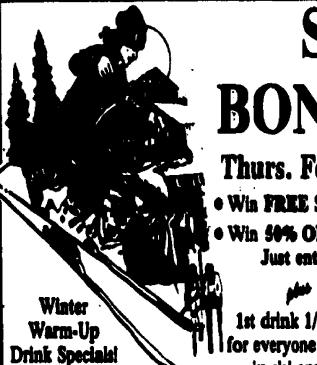
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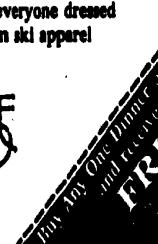
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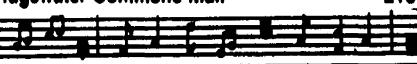
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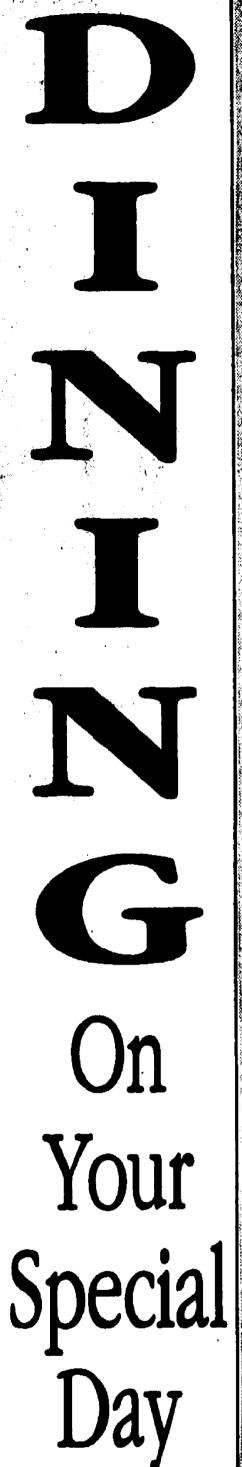
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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# *February*

Downtown Cranford will hold its annual meeting for all retailers and downtown business owners at Cortina Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Lloyd Feinstein, a management consultant with experience in outplacement. training and personnel, will discuss retail marketing. For more information, call 709-7208.

Cranford will be dressed in red as Cranford Girl Scout Troop 583 helps downtown retailers celebrate Valentine's Day. Scouts will distribute red, white and pink carnations to all female. shoppers in the downtown shopping districts from 10 a.m to 1 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce will hold a Board Retreat from 6:30 to 9:30 at PSE&G on Commerce Drive. Facilitator Tom Clark will assist members in creating an implementation plan.

Members will have an opportunity to display their goods and services at Business After Hours at the Westwood in Garwood. The event is co-sponsored by the Westfield **Area and Central Jersey Chambers** of Commerce. For more information and display rates, call 272-6114.

## MARCH

Downtown retailers sponsor a one-day Moonlight Madness Sale offering shoppers incredible bargains on fall and winter merchandise. Participating stores will cover their windows to hide the terrific bargains inside. Stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce will host a Meet T Your Legislators Night from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Westwood. The event will be cosponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information and admission fees, call the Chamber at 272-6114.

The Junior Women's Club will present the Pushcart Players in A More Perfect Union, an original music production about the Bill of Rights. The performance is appropriate for all ages. Tickets are \$4; the show begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at the Cranford Book Store, or by calling, 276-2118.

# Here's the truth, by George: Town merchants chop prices on top winter merchandise

# Romantic Valentine's gifts

Valentine's Day - the feast for lovers - is a day of romance. Cranford store owners offer a variety of gifts. Surely one is just right for the sweetheart in your life. Look inside for some great gift ideas from your local merchants.



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Editor Joanne McFadden For advertising information call 276-6000

It's no lie. Cranford store owners will chop prices includes its own enduring stories. on first-quality winter merchandise during its weeklong President's Day Sales, beginning Tuesday, Feb.

Shoppers can also take advantage of the personalized service that characterizes Cranford businesses and sets the downtown district apart from department stores and malls.

"It is an opportunity for shoppers to purchase the winter season's stock in mid-winter at bargain prices," explains Sam Kuntner, co-chairman of the promotion and owner of the Cranford Bootery.

While many advertisements use the most enduring characteristics of both great leaders — George Washington and Abraham Lincoln - Cranford's history

During the Revoluntionary War, Cranford residents supplied Washington's Morristown Army with grain and blankets while also providing a field hospital. Colonial soldiers were quartered in the old Cory House on North Avenue E, which also housed slaves on their way to freedom through the Underground Railroad during the Civil War. Cranford residents again played a pro-active role in politics during this time, supporting Abraham Lincoln and his new Republican Party through two terms.

In box: Valentine's Day-the feast for lovers-is a day of romance. Cranford store owners offer a variety of gifts. Surely one is just right for the sweetheart in your life. Look inside for some great gift ideas from your local merchants.

# Hear our experts talk — travel agents

vacation is everything you dreamed it would be, remember to discuss your needs and wants with your travel agent. According to Claudia Santo of U.S. Travel on North Avenue and John Raslowsky of Butler Travel on Alden Street, vacationers should discuss several topics with their agent regarding financial concerns, individual preferences in lodging, types of activities and sports enjoyed, and how active or relaxing a vacation should be.

Both Mr. Raslowsky and Ms. Santo agree that alllodging, and food are included in the price, offer the best in terms of their fleet and their service, and they offer

Perfect vacations don't just happen. To ensure that your bargains. "All inclusive vacations to the islands are excellent values." said Mr. Raslowsky. "The variety of packages available allows the traveler to choose from those that cater to singles, couples, and families."

Mr. Raslowsky suggests Cancun for travelers looking for fun in the sun. "Cancun presents what is the best value in the Caribbean," he said. "They have the most fantastic hotels, friendly atmosphere, and the people really welcome tourists."

Mr. Raslowsky can recommend specific charters operatinclusive vacations, where everything including air fare, ing from Newark International Airport. "They are reliable

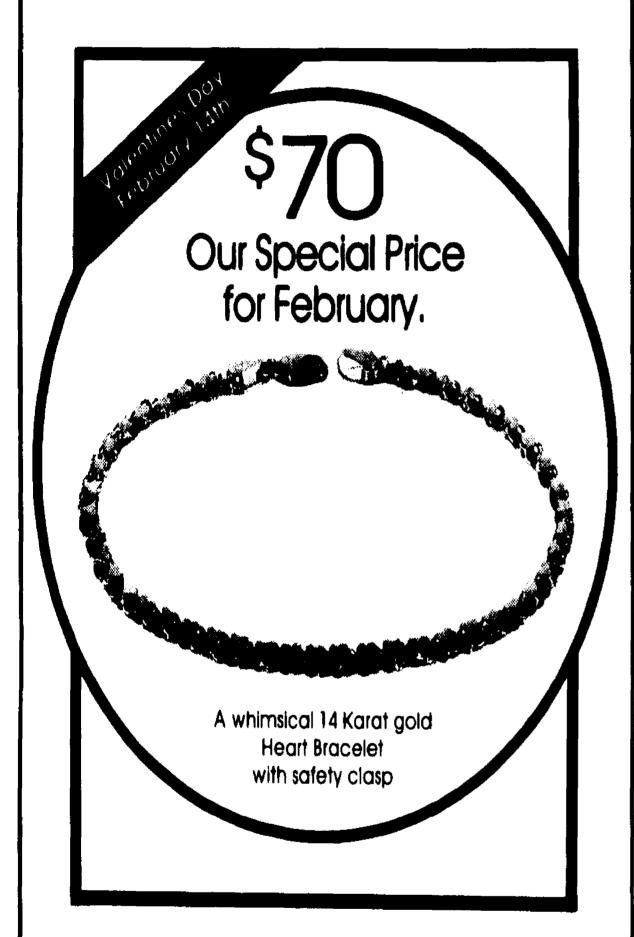
terrific all-inclusive packages to many of the more popular Caribbean locales," he said.

Ms. Santo recommends Vail, or Aspen, Colo,, and Tahoe, Nev., for ski vacations. "If you're looking for night life, select Colorado resorts," she said. "For privacy and relaxation, go to Tahoe."

Locally, Vermont and New Hampshire offer great getaways for families.

She offers the following advice for budget-conscious travelers. "The farther you are willing to stay from the mountain, the better price you'll be able to get," she said.

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# New owner expands the choices at Ball Park Deli

In November 1990, Michael Girardi drove through Cranford on his way to his wedding reception when his wife direction. Mr. Girardi has carefully expanded its menu Denise remarked on the downtown's ambience and potential as a locale for a possible business. "It's a little weird, because at the time I wasn't really considering starting my own business. And now, here I am in Cran-explains, "because I want to get the store up to where it jokes. In addition to restaurant experience, Mr. Girardi ford and in my own store," he said.

the downtown shopping district. "Cranford is like a storybook town," he said. "It's friendly, close knit, beautiful and headed in the right direction."

His shop, Ball Park Deli, is also headed in the right homemade. "Many other restaurants will claim that, but and in the near future, will begin to renovate the interior finished...well I have a big family," he said. with — what else — but sports memorabilia.

should be." That includes increasing the number of choice also worked with his father, who operated a hot dog stand Both Girardis were impressed with the improvements in meats and cheeses available as well as adding to the in New York City. breakfast and lunch menu. The deli serves only Kohler meats, said Mr. Girardi, because it does not use MSG perishable convenience items and offer a free delivery preservatives. In addition, the salads and soups are truly service.

we make our fresh every single morning, and what is not

Mr. Girardi works side-by-side with his mother Ethel. "I haven't had a grand opening celebration yet," he "I've been cooking ever since I could reach a stove," he

In the future, Mr. Girardi will begin to stock non-

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# Tony's Cafe sports a new look for 10th anniversary

Tony's Cafe and Ristorante on North Union Ave, a family style Italian restaurant, celebrates its 10th anniversary in March. The establishment, which offers delicious southern Italian fare from appetizers to dessert, recently completed an interior and exterior renovation.

"We'd like to extend our deepest gratitude to the residents of Cranford for their patronage," said Carolyn Capone, who works side-by-side with her father Tony.

The new decor, which features wallpaper with shades of green and peach accentuated by plants, antique mirrors and paintings in handsome frames, is family friendly. The

additional room increases seating capacity and is available for large parties or organized dinners.

The menu is also designed with family in mind.

"We're just right for the family," said Tony. "They can enjoy a tasty home cooked meal without a high price tag."

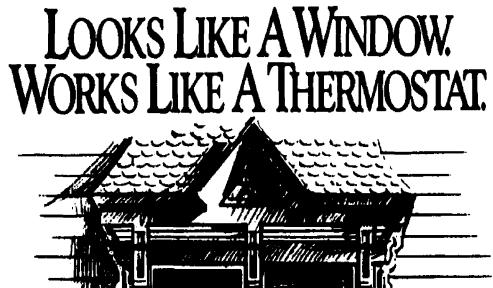
The menu has a nice selection of chicken and veal dishes. Pasta selections, all home made, include angel hair, cannelloni and gnocchi. Of course, pizza is another specialty, and Tony's offers traditional toppings in addition to white pizza and focaccia, an individual pizza made without sauce but with a number of interesting toppings.

The restaurant's devotion to families does not end with its business. During February, the Capones will offer a special on Tuesdays and donate the proceeds to Cranford's Project Home, a non-profit organization that helps needy and deserving families. Adults pay just \$10 and children \$5 for a complete meal including homemade soup, salad, entree, dessert, and coffee or tea. Tickets are also on sale at the Cranford Book Store.

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# Mirra & Ritter thrive on good pricing, unique wares

Since 1958, Robert Mirra and Jack Ritter have brought unique porcelain, crystal and oil paintings to the marketplace through their store, Mirra & Ritter on Walnut Avenue. "We still see our first customers," said Mr. Ritter. "And now we're serving their children. It makes you feel a little old," he jokes.

The store offers German and Hungarian crystal, crystal chandeliers, Chinese porcelain, silver and marcasite jewelry, and oil paintings in handsome frames. The owners attribute their success to their pricing policy and their that people see what we have, and see our prices, they friends give better merchandise and better deals. Besides, customer-driven philosophy.

"Department stores work on a 300 to 400 percent mark- merchandise is very unusual, and our prices are the best. up on their jewelry," said Mr. Ritter. "We work on a 15 percent mark-up. It's a reasonable price and because of it, we sell a lot," he adds.

They started their business in Irvington as antique dealers. As their market share grew, they added import designs and have created in their own words, "an intriguing ing the 1980s, Mirra and Ritter had no such experience. variety of merchandise."

"It took a little time for us to build a following, but now have become regular customers," said Mr. Mirra."Our we always pay our bills on time."

In today's market, price is everything. People are looking for bargains, and we have them," said Mr. Mirra.

They are able to maintain their stock and offer good prices because of their contacts. When stores across the nation had trouble stocking Czechoslovakian crystal dur-

"We've been dealing with the same distributors for over 30 years," explains Mr. Ritter. "They're our friends and







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Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel offers lingift. gerie by Vanity Fair, Lorraine and Faye in addition to matching teddies, slips and camisoles. They also suggest fine costume jewelry, A suggestion: a gold, silver and rhinestone pen by Dore for the executive's desk. Of course, gift certificates are always available.

Gift-givers might want to consider red leather. At Cranford Leather Inc., the finest in leather fashions including coats, skirts, pants and pocketbooks are available.

For a unique gift idea, visit the Shirt Locker or Tees With A Plus, which can personal-

ize a shirt or sweatshirt. Different decals. new lingerie, under garments or an hand-painted art work, monogramming, and unusual designs will result in a one-of-a-kind

> Come buy an entire outfit at Close to Cost, which offers turtlenecks, sweaters, pants and more at the most affordable price.

> At Mickey Finn's, designer name lingerie, robes and outfits are available at prices up to 50 percent off department stores.

The mom-to-be should also be remembered, so don't forget to stop in at Duet Maternity and Infant Boutique. For the newest Valentine in your life, shop at Little Bow-

At Cranford Bootery, accessories include leather and canvas pocketbooks are offered.

Downtown Cranford will be dressed in red as Cranford Brownie Troop 583 helps downtown retailers celebrate Valentine's Day. Scouts will distribute red, white and pink camations to all female shoppers in the downtown shopping district from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

# Salons pamper your loved one

ejuvenating the sou can be as easy as re venating the body. can be as easy as reju-Start with a full body massage, move on to a manicure and pedicure, and finish up with a facial, make-up lesson and new hair style. A day of pampering is every women's dream. Cranford's full service salons Whair It's At, Louis Coiffures, Salon One Seventeen,

and The Total Look can help

vou fulfill it Gift certificates for haircuts and manicures are available from The Mane Event, the Associates for Hair. Breezin Hair Salon, Prime Cut Hair Designs, Ralph Brunette for Hair, Reales' Hair Salon, and Styles Street

Gift certificates for skin and nail care are available from American Princess Skin & Nails and Nail Plaza.

for Hair.

# Decorative gifts pleasers

ances that lighten the housework are always good suggestions for gifts.

The Arrangement features great gift ideas for Valentine's Day including Love & Kisses cups, Cherish Teddy Bears, or ceramic animals demorated with red hearts. Music boxes, heart-shaped crystal boxes, and collector's houses are also welcomed gifts.

Mirra & Ritter offers gold, silver and marcasite jewelry in addition to porcelain and crystal vases, planters and bowls.

MSR Joseph's features a variety of Native American merchandise including good-luck charms, pottery, cork sculptures, figurines, and turquoise eartings.

South Avenue Photo & Frame and Bergen Camera Exchange offer antique-look frames and albums in addition to modern.

Victorian and country decorators will love gifts from Claypipe and Quill including folk art and home adornments. Candles, potpourri,

ome decorations and appligassware, baskets, decorations and cards are all offered.

At Craft Country, gift givers can find supplies to make their own special item for their Valentine. Consider a silk rose standing by itself or combine it with wooden hearts. Take a styrofoam heart and pin sequins, bows and silk roses to make a Valentine that matches any decor. Cranford Knitting Center can help with your sewing needs and Hartig's,

with your home decorating needs. Kitchenware Plus can offer suggestions for the chef in your life. Gournet appliances including espresso makers and pasta machines are offered as are aprons, baskets, gadgets and utensils.

Bruce Alban of Alban Lewis Hardware offers some suggestions including heart-shaped cooking pans or personal care items. If you want to guarantee your Valentine's safety, consider purchasing pepper tear gas canister's for her protection.

Hobby Heaven offers a variety of models including railroads, cars, army vehicles, ships and airplanes.

# Novelty gifts are a big hit

any Cranford shops offer tra-ditional gifts for Valentine's Day. In addition to a wide variety of cards and candies, they offer noveltv gifts.

For the best variety of special Valentine gifts shop Brown's Hallmark. Bibs tion to wallets by St. Thomas. and T-shirts for children, boxer shorts and ties for dads, and heart frames for moms are all offered for sale. Other gift ideas are stuffed animals, coffee cups, Russell Stover candies, or tiny conversation hearts.

Personally Yours offers a great selection of chocolate novelties including chocolate roses, albums, and hearts. Create your own Valentine's basket wrapped and Russell Stover candies. in heart material and stuffed with balson's newest addition is Precious Moments chocolates and gift boxes. T-shirts, tion in addition to cards by Hallmark boxer shorts and bikinis are also available.

Sweet & Fancy Emporium offers chocolate novelties including the key to your

heart. Also available are heart-shaped molds and cooking pans.

Bell's Pharmacy and Baron's Drug Store carry several perfume brands including Chantilly, Lutece, Elizabeth Arden Red Door and Nina Ricci in addi-

Plaza Pharmacy and Cranford Pharmacy offer the popular perfumes including Lauren, Tatiana, Lady Stetson and Truly Lace. For men, consider English Leather, Halston and Polo after shaves and colognes. In addition, the store offers Russell Stover candies and

stuffed animals. Harrison's offers Valentine trolls, cards If your Valentine is a collector of ce-

loons, plush animals, and trolls. This sea- ramic plates or figures, Gina's Town & Country Gifts offers an extensive selecand American Greetings. Of special note is the Mary Englebright series.

Small gifts, Valentine trolls, cards and candy are all offered at Variety Bin.

# For the man in your life...

underwear and hankies in addition to more traditional gifts such as shirts, ties, and belts. Consider a novelty sweater for the golfer or fisherman. Shaving kits and suspenders also make great gifts. Shapiro's offers Valentine's Day boxer shorts and night shirts in addition to red and

white sweatshirts adorned with hearts

If it's sports that turn your Valentine on,

entlemen's Corner's offers Valentine consider a selection from the Cranford Bike Shop or Cranford Sports Center. The bicycle shop stocks a wide selection of mountain and racing bicycles including accessories and clothing. The Cranford Sport Center carries something for every sports enthusiast, whether player or spectator. In-line roller skates, football and basketball sports clothes, footwear, sports equipment, sports watches, team items and posters are all available.

# Flowers traditionally say love

he conventional way to celebrate Valentine's Day is with flowers. Cranford's two florists, Cranford Florist and Rekemeier's Florist, offer a variety of ways to use them in unexpected arrangements that offer an alternative to simply placing them in a vase. FTD and Teleflorist selections featuring crystal vases and bowls. baskets, stuffed animals and chocolates are also available.

Cranford Florist will offer the Coba Rose, a red rose similar in color to the carnation, yet hardier, said store owner Paula McCloskey, In addition, the store will feature gourmet food and flower baskets including sausage, sardines, cheese and crackers, and sparkling wine.

While red roses are most popular, both stores will offer other colors including yellow, peach, pink and white. In addition, they also provide delivery.

# Jewelry is forever popular oth men and women enjoy re-

ceiving gifts of gold and silver. Hynes Jewelers suggests 14K gold lockets and chain bracelets for Valentines of any age. Irish jewelry, featuring a fine selection of Claddagh items, is also featured as is Belleek china, Galway crystal and Royal Tara china. Executives will welcome Irish marble clocks and desk accessories.

Golden Touch Jewelers offers fine 14K gold chains and bracelets in addition to rings, earrings, silver chains and bracelets. The store is also Cranford's head-

quarters for watches by Seiko, Pulsar and Citizen.

Martin Jewelers features an outstanding selection of diamonds, estate jewelry, and unusual and rare colored stones. Lenox collectors can purchase heart shaped china and crystal. Watches by Rolex, Cartier, Patek Phillippe, Ebel, Raume and Mercier, Movado and Omega are also offered.

Phoenix Jewelers has a beautiful collection of grandfather clocks, antique watches and jewelry.

# How about something old

ranford's rich mix of antique stores offers an unusual way to celebrate Valentine's Day. The ideas are limvalentine's Day. The ideas are infi itless. Victorian candlesticks and picture frames can set the tone for a romantic evening; new additions to a collector's collec-card albums. tion are always welcome.

American antiques and reproductions including candlesticks, glassware, ceramic bowls and planters, brass accessories, lamps books and collectors' items. and furniture.

For an eclectic assortment of antiques and Rock Rare Coin where a knowledgeable staff collectibles visit Nancy's Antiques, and for

toys, signs and the off-the-beaten track items, step next door to Cobweb Collectibles. For collectors of comics, The Drawing Board stocks used and collectible editions in addition to posters, sports memorabilia, and

First Place is the place for new and col-Shirley Green Antiques stocks French and lectible sport cards including baseball, football, hockey and basketball stars. Non-sports cards also are sold as well as limited comic

For the coin collector, visit Washington will help with your selection.



# Consider books or movies

historical novel, a romantic adventure, a how-to book, or best **A** seller all make terrific gifts for Valentine's Day.

able staff will help make a selection if suggestions are needed. Linda's Book Exchange, which offers used books, records, cassettes and compact discs, suggests a gift certificate.

Music can set the mood so why not purchase a new CD or record? Browsers Record and Tapes and Off The Record stock a variety of music including jazz, pop, rock, country, easy listening, Broadway and movie soundtracks and classical. Need a suggestion: the very popular soundtrack from Phantom of the Opera. Cranford's movie stores have many suggestions for video romances to share

with your Valentine. Movies and More on Alden Street, Blockbuster Video and Cranford Video on South Avenue, have a variety of clas-The Cranford Book Store's knowledge-sic, epic and foreign films to fill the bill. The Hollywood classic Casablanca

pairs old lovers trying to rekindle a flame in Nazi-occupied French Morocco. Romantics will be enthralled with Somewhere in Time, about a playwright who falls in love with an old painting of an actress, and through self-hypnosis goes back in time to meet her. The romantic comedy, When Harry

Met Sally, explores the question whether men and women can be friends, while the fairy tale adventure, The Princess Bride, is a swashbuckling comedy about a young man who must save his true love from an arranged marriage.

# Chamber of Commerce targets seven goals for '93

Chamber of Commerce members met in January to become concrete," he said. update their mission statement and to propose a program program of action is really just a wish list for what we owners and residents. hope to accomplish throughout the year."

creation of an implementation plan.

"We have hired a facilitator who will help us to build specific plans regarding each program so that our wishes vidual committees, each charged with one objective.

The overall intent of the Chamber is to build memberof action for 1993. According to President Owen Daly, "the ship and to improve communication between business

The Cranford Chamber of Commerce is a volunteer On Feb. 17 Chamber members are encouraged to attend business organization formed to work with all sectors of a board retreat which, explains Mr. Daly, will result in the the community to enhance the business climate and improve the quality of life in Cranford.

According to Mr. Daly, the Chamber created seven indi-

"I want to see all of these committee up and operating by the end of the year. The idea here is to get everyone to work at reaching the same ends," he said.

The Economic Development Committee will foster growth of the local economy by encouraging residents to support local businesses.

The Business and Education Committee will develop a relationship with staff at Cranford High School,

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# Community events, business programs are goals

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sponsor a career day, and initiate a one-to-one program that pairs students with employers.

The Public Relations and Communications Committee vice awards luncheons. will create and produce a quarterly newsletter in addition to biweekly press releases.

June Arts and Crafts Street Festival, July's circus, October's Italian Festival, the annual tree lighting ceremony, and the Citizen of the Year banquet.

The Business Programs Committee will conduct break-ning with a brainstorming session Feb. 17. fast seminars, training sessions and guest speaker events in addition to new-member receptions and customer ser-

The Governmental Relations Committee will address issues affecting business before the Township Committee. The Community Events Committee will organize the while the Finance Committee will develop a business plan and present a yearly budget and monthly reports.

The Chamber of Commerce has developed an exciting and informative calendar of events for its members begin-

A Business Expo on Feb. 23 will give members the opportunity to display their merchandise or present their service in a friendly and cordial atmosphere. It will be cosponsored by the Westfield and Central Jersey Chambers of Commerce.

The Chamber will sponsor an evening event, Meet Your Legislators, on March 24. The event is open to all residents age 21 and over.



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# Downtown Management Corp. leaders appointed

tors of the Downtown Management Corporation at the January reorganization meeting of the Township Cominception seven years ago, was named chairman.

"I think Cranford is truly a town with character," said Mr. Mack. "Take a walk through town and you will find that Cranford, like our new clock, is right on time."

Meryl Layton, a founding member of the DMC, will fill a two-year unexpired term. Ms. Layton is also a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and

Mayor Daniel Aschenbach appointed the board of direc- Downtown New Jersey, a statewide agency devoted to serve as sign and facade chairperson. downtown revitalization.

Suzanne Farrell will continue to chair the marketing mittee. Anthony Mack, a member of the DMC since its committee. She will focus on increasing general advertising, recruiting new businesses, and sales promotions.

> Ruth Yablonsky, a horticulturist and employee of Trailside Nature and Science Center, will continue in her role as maintenance chairperson.

Other members of the DMC include Barbara Bilger, a former township commissioner, who will represent nonspecial improvement district (SID) business owners and

Gloria Cotroneo, a resident employed by N.J. Bell for 30 years before her retirement, will co-chair the parking committee with Robert Greco. Mr. Greco, owner of Greco's Garage, is a lifelong resident of Cranford.

Joel Goodman, a downtown property owner, will chair the real estate and development committee. Bill Iaione, owner of Iaione Development Corporation, will head the Streetscape committee. Dale Jones will serve as finance chair. Mr. Jones has worked for AT&T for 32 years and is an adjunct professor at three colleges. Commissioner Carolyn Vollero will serve as DMC liaison.



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# DMC presents 'lean' budget of \$238,000 for 1993

ment Corporation (DMC), recently presented its 1993 operating budget to residents, merchants and property owners.

"This is a very lean budget," said Mr. Mack. "In my opinion, it is a proper budget and those in attendance seem to agree with our proposals."

special improvement district (SID) property owners. Tax dollars are used only for capital expense improvements placement; and \$49,820 for marketing. including parking lot renovations.

Anthony Mack, chairman of the Downtown Manage- project have cost approximately \$1,200 per downtown every cent was coming out of our pockets. There were property owner per year based on an assessed value of \$400,000. Residents have contributed about \$14 annually per household based on a home valued at \$175,000.

The \$238,111 budget includes expenditures of \$100,000 for debt service reduction; \$54,850 for administration; Funds are raised through an additional assessment to \$39,883 for maintenance; \$4,000 for sign and facade; \$200 for parking; \$10,000 for Streetscape maintenance and re-

"We are very concerned about the money that we

many deliberations before we presented what we consider to be the most fiscally responsible budget," he said.

Downtown Manager Marta Person and Marketing Committee Chairperson Suzanne Farrell were also on hand to answer questions. Ms. Farrell highlighted specific expenditures within the marketing budget including community enhancements, publications, recruitment, and sales promotions.

Ms. Person presented the administration budget and Over the past seven years, the downtown improvement spend," said Mr. Mack. "We treat it like our own, as if explained the services provided through her office.

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# Sale madness coming to town

Shoppers looking for the ultimate sale items should mark their calendars for Thursday, March 4, when Cranford retailers join together to present a one-day Moonlight Madness sale. Traditionally, all retailers use the month of March as clearance time for their fall and winter merchandise.

According to Sam Kuntner, owner of the Cranford Bootery and co-chairman of the sales promotion, Cranford retailers will also use the event to preview their spring items.

"This promotion will be a winter version of our sidewalk sales, and so the bargains to be found will be tremendous," he said. "Other retailers will use the promotion as a get-acquainted viewing of their new spring fashions," he added.

Participating merchants will "hide" their wares behind windows that are painted over so shoppers will be surprised by the items.

Privately owned shops do not hold onto to their merchandise from year to year for several reasons including lack of storage space, changing trends and overhead costs. The seasonal clearance sale is a technique used by many Cranford retailers to make way for new merchandise.

"By having a large number of stores participate in a sale, we create the image of a mall," explained Sandy Hamayadi, co-owner of Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel and co-chairman of the annual event.

# Shoppers can get change for parking

Downtown Cranford will activate a change station in March in the Park & Shop lot off Miln Street. The machine will be near the stairs leading to the lower lot. Shoppers will be able to buy parking tokens through the change station at a discounted price.

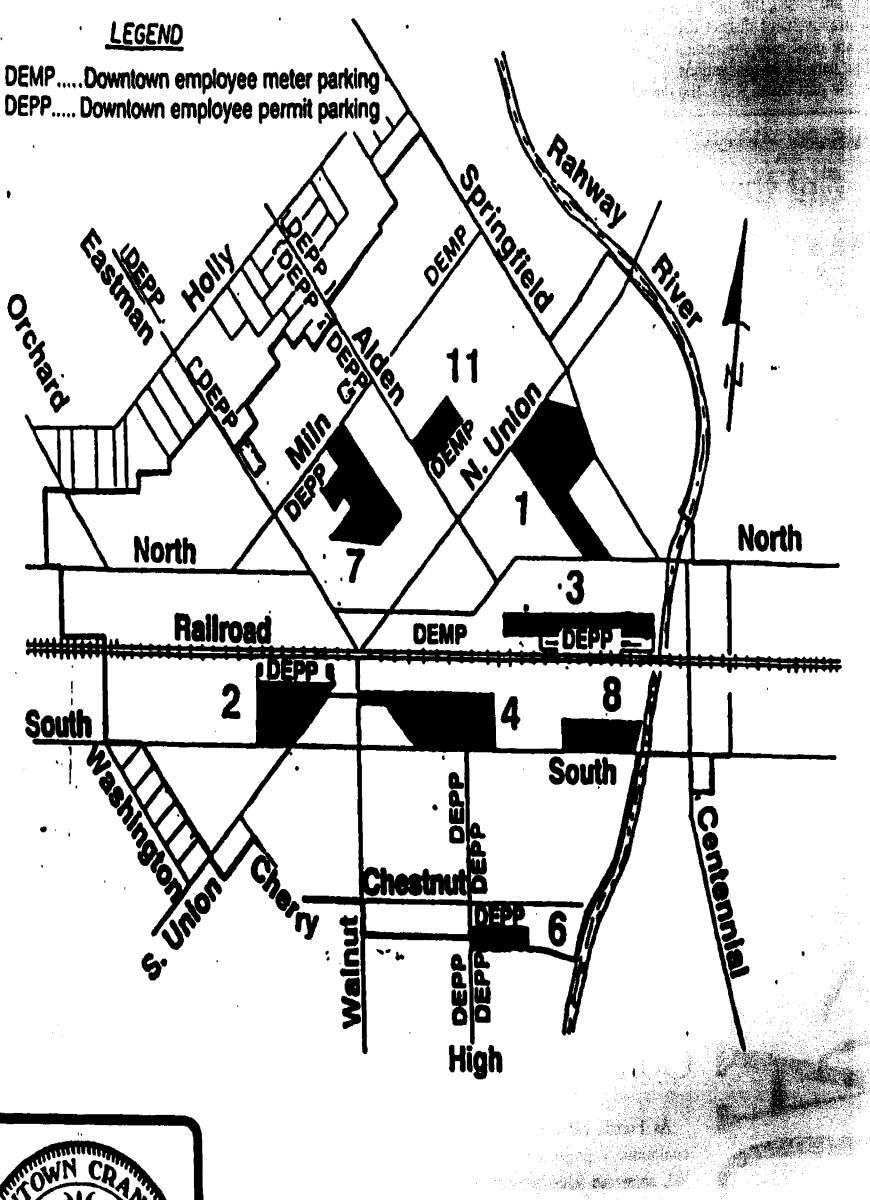
While all parking meters will still accept quarters, but shoppers who opt to use the change machine to exchange quarters for tokens will receive three tokens for every quarter, or three tokens and three quarters for each dollar. "In essence, the shopper will receive 30 minutes of free parking with each transaction," said Downtown Manager Marta Person.

Participating merchants will also continue to distribute tokens for free. Just look for the "WE PARTICIPATE IN THE PARKING TOKEN PROGRAM" decal in the windows of your favorite merchant and ask for free parking tokens.

Participating stores include Bell
Pharmacy, Cranford Bike Shop,
Cranford Book Store, Cranford
Bootery, Geiger's Fine Women's
Apparel, Gentlemen's Corner,
Linda's Book Exchange, MSR Joseph's, Martin Jewelers, Tony's
Cafe, and Crossland Savings.

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