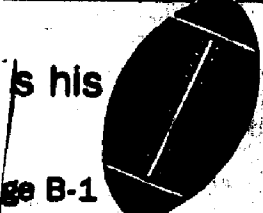


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**Two-steppin'**  
Through  
the local country music scene  
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**A medieval treasure**  
Visit Rothenburg  
on our Romantic Tour  
See page A-2

# The Westfield Record

Thursday, February 18, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

## Briefs

### Junior teen night scheduled at Y

The Westfield Y will be hosting its second Junior Teen Night on Sat. Feb. 27. The event is open to all sixth through eighth graders from Westfield and Cranford. Activities include basketball, volleyball, water polo, swimming, movies, and a DJ dance party. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 at the Y, or \$5 that night. There will be a teen night on the last Saturday of the month throughout the school year. Any parents interested in chaperoning can call Glenn MacAfee at 233-2700, ext. 39.

### 'Night Music' is into second week

Don't miss the Westfield Community Players production of "A Little Night Music" now in its second weekend. The Stephen Sondheim, Hugh Wheeler musical runs next weekend also. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the box office, Rorden Realty, and the Town Bookstore. Showtime is at 8 p.m. at the theater on North Avenue, west.

### Story registration next week at library

Registration for pre-school story time and the magic carpet story hour at the library will begin next week. The three-year-old story time meets either Thursday mornings or Monday afternoons, registration starts Feb. 22. The four-year-old story time meets either Tuesday mornings or Wednesday afternoons, registration begins Feb. 23. Children must be library members, registered in person, and have reached their third or fourth birthday by the first session. The magic carpet story hour is for children in kindergarten through third grade and meets Thursday afternoons. In person registration starts on Feb. 25 and children must have a library card. All programs run for five weeks. Call the library for more information at 789-4090.

### Faith in Westfield deadline March 5

The deadline for nominations for the Faith in Westfield Awards has been extended to March 5. The awards recognize those who have made outstanding contributions to the positive image of Westfield. Townspeople can send in nominations for four categories—merchant of the year, for retailers, business person of the year, for non-retailers, employee of the year, and community service, for individual, group, or organization commitment. Nomination forms are available at many chamber businesses or people may also nominate in letter form, including the award category, name of nominee, business address and phone, reason for nomination, and be signed by the nominator. All nominations can be sent to Awards Committee Chairman, Russell Evans at Print Tech, 361 South Avenue East, Westfield, 07090 by March 5.

## Inside scoop

### NEWS

MAIN STREET LEAP: Fledgling Main Street movement takes substantial, financial leap forward .....A-3

### COMMUNITY

DAY OF THE IGUANA: Redeemer Lutheran pupils enjoyed unique Black History Month lesson.....A-6

### BUSINESS

SPORTS DEJA VU: A new business venture markets used sports gear — on consignment.....B-3

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## Fatal bus crash ends church ski trip

By VERA GAWLEY  
THE RECORD

A yearly ski trip to Frost Valley, N.Y., turned into a lethal nightmare for the youth group of Westfield Congregational Church after their chartered bus was involved in an accident Saturday in Staatsburg, N.Y. Thirteen teenagers were on the excursion.

The accident occurred at 9:30 a.m. Saturday as the bus made its way up Route 17 in New York. A Short Line bus heading south skidded on the icy roadway, spun into the northbound lane and collided into the front of the bus carrying its 16 passengers and killing the driver.

Group members' lives literally hung in the balance as their chartered bus skidded down an embankment and ended up tilting to the right on a billboard frame, according to Sgt. Gravina of the Ramapo Police Department.

"Our first concern was to get out of the bus before it rolled over," said Wendi Landale, one of the two church youth leaders on the trip.

As the bus teetered, the group climbed out of its windows. Matthew Jackson, 17, said, "We couldn't get out the door, so we had to knock out the emergency windows. Nobody thought about it (the bus tipping over). The first concern was getting out of it."

According to Sgt. Gravina, one of the major concerns was the bus might tip over as the teens climbed out.

With the assistance of some other drivers and local people, Mrs. Landale said, they were able to exit gradually.

*Group members' lives literally hung in the balance as their chartered bus skidded down an embankment and ended up tilting to the right on a billboard frame*

"The kids did really well," Mrs. Landale said. "They helped each other."

Matthew Jackson, was one of the 13 members of the youth group helping his fellow passengers.

According to Matthew, the only thing he remembers about the accident was hearing a horn honk and skidding.

"We were just driving along up Route 17," he said. "Then I remember hearing a honking horn. It felt like we went into a brick wall."

Matthew was one of the six youths treated for minor injuries at Nyack Hospital.

The most serious injury among the group, Mrs. Landale said, required two stitches.

According to Sgt. Gravina, it could have been worse.

"Absolutely without a doubt they were very lucky," he said.

John Talbot, a member of the Westfield Congregational Church who had joined his two sons on the trip echoed that sentiment.

"It could've been a worse tragedy, but thank God it

wasn't," Mr. Talbot said. "It's very fortunate that it came out the way it did."

Mr. Talbot said the only reason he took the bus was he thought it would be safer.

"I didn't really want to drive," Mr. Talbot said. "A bus has big wheels, big body, it seems a lot safer to me, but it didn't turn out that way."

Mr. Talbot said he was playing a Nintendo game with one of his sons when the accident happened.

"I heard a bang and a horn, then I found myself on the floor," he said. "I didn't know what happened."

After the Short Line bus hit the chartered Oak Tree bus, it then spun 180 degrees and was hit by a car going north on Route 17.

The lone fatality in the accidents was the driver of the chartered bus. Robert A. Schiffrer, 50, of Franklin Township was killed when he was ejected from his seat in the driving compartment.

Six of the members of the youth group suffered from minor injuries and were treated at Nyack Hospital. After they were released from the hospital they joined their group and headed home.

"It was extremely traumatic for all of us," Mrs. Landale said.

Rev. Mark Trister, head of the youth organization at the Westfield Congregational Church, said the church was planning a counseling session at the end of the week for the youths, adults, and members of the church.

"This kind of thing has a ripple effect in the church," he said.

## Spin control



Richard Re explains the best procedure for attaining a spinning motion to Franklin School Science Fair visitor Julian Harris during the recent event.

## Nixon, Jacobson to run again for full terms on school board

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

Two current incumbent school board members, Melba Nixon and Susan Jacobson, have declared their candidacies in the upcoming school board elections.

The third school board member whose term expires, Bruce McFadden, has not yet decided if he will run again. The deadline for filing petitions is Thursday, Feb. 25.

Mrs. Jacobson has served on the board for six years and is also credited with work on many of the committees, including the finance and board/staff committee. She also serves on the New Jersey School Board Association's legislative committee.

In a press release, Mrs. Jacobson expressed her desire to work for the best education possible for all students.

Mrs. Nixon is completing her first elected term after being appointed to finish one year of an unexpired term. As the first African-American to be elect-

ed to Westfield's school board, she strives to be a source of pride for everyone in the community.

Empowering the classroom teachers in their role in the children's education has been one of Mrs. Nixon's goals as a board member, she said. The more effective they are, the better it is for the students.

"The classroom teacher is pivotal in the education of our children," Mrs. Nixon said.

She is also proud of the students in Westfield for their initiative in participating in extra curricular activities and in taking language classes.

"In our changing world, it is absolutely critical that students be conversant, if not fluent in another tongue," Mrs. Nixon said.

Both Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. Jacobson have lived in Westfield for over 20 years and have seen their own children through the school system. Mrs. Nixon works part time at the Town Bookstore, while continuing to raise her family. Mrs. Jacobson works for the New Jersey Department of Education as a consultant for the vocational student organizations bureau.

## Waste panel to meet with haulers

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

The council committee in charge of garbage in town wasted no time getting down to business this year. Freshman councilman Tony LaPorta, the solid waste committee's chairman, held a meeting to give the members a chance to pick through the issues and set out goals.

Top on Mr. LaPorta's list is meeting with the trash haulers who pick up in Westfield to get answers to questions and find out the truth to many of the rumors which radiate from the subject of solid waste disposal. For example, Mr. LaPorta noted he has not yet been able to find out exactly how many haulers work in town.

"I've heard every number from eight to 30," Mr. LaPorta said. "I've also heard different costs, from \$20 to \$33."

The council has heard of many of the problems associated with trash pick up, like the early morning Saturday collection, the costs, and the lack of a simple way to get rid of large household items like old couches or hot water heaters. However, because the haulers contract directly with the homeowners, the town government cannot impose any laws on the haulers.

The option of the town picking up the trash, however, is not widely supported by council members for a number of reasons, Mr. LaPorta said.

"The option of the town taking it over with tax money is the least likely to be done. There is little support on the town council to have another department, another bureaucracy," Mr. LaPorta said.

Another option to consider would be to have one or two haulers contracted for the whole town. However, when contracts such as these go out to bid, it is possible to get a low bid the first year because of the

(Please turn to page A-2)

## Shop Rite is off to bumpy start in first hearing

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

Shop Rite began the long process to open its doors on the Westfield-Garwood border at a concurrent meeting of the towns' planning boards last week. The three-hour session, which attracted a crowd of more than a hundred, included objections and the architect's testimony but no public input.

Lawyers representing owners of adjacent properties objected to a Garwood ordinance regarding parking which was passed in January. William Butler, attorney for Reilly Oldsmobile and the Northgate Townhouse complex, said the ordinance, which does not allow for parking as the principal use of a lot or as an accessory use for a building in another town, should put the application in front of the board of adjustment, not the planning board.

During a dialogue which lasted more than an hour, Mr. Butler stated he would continue to object to the construction of the supermarket, even if the case went to court on appeal.

The planning boards of both communities are holding concurrent meetings to hear the application to build the 60,000-square-foot

supermarket. Despite Mr. Butler's and Mr. Fahey's objections, the Garwood board voted to continue to hear the application.

Jeffrey Lehrer, attorney for Village Supermarkets, began his testimony by explaining which variances would be needed from each town. Variances to shorten the setbacks, allow for the signs, and those which provide the number and size of parking spaces are being sought.

The architect, Enzo Pavese, gave the boards the specific details on the layout of the store.

If the store is constructed as planned, it would come right to the edge of the lot and North Avenue, violating the setback allowances.

Westfield Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe asked about the location of the shopping carts and Mr. Pavese replied they were "still working on" it.

After the meeting, Garwood officials expressed concern over the location of the door, which is on the corner of the building right off North Avenue.

Because they had set a time limit on the meetings, the boards adjourned. The next meeting will be on March 11, again at Washington School on St. Mark's Avenue in Eastfield.

## Pinching Tax Pennies

A weekly look at prices paid by the six towns and six school districts for a "small thing" needed for daily office operations. These 12 taxing entities 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 #2: 1 package 8 1/2 x 11 plain paper for copy machine - per ream	Town		School	
Cranford	\$1.91		NO REPLY	
Westfield	2.48		1.80	
Scotch Plains	2.10		2.07	
Fanwood	NO REPLY		NO REPLY	
Kenilworth	2.40		1.36	
Garwood	2.23		closed	
Regional Schools			2.15	
Average	\$2.22		\$1.85	

Next week's item is: 4 foot florescent bulb

## Plain paper prices vary — II

In the second week of The Record's 10-week series of looks at specific "small" items bought by towns and school districts, figures indicate a wide variation in prices paid for reams of plain paper. Town and school office staffs provided the prices. Where blanks occur, data were not provided by The Record's press deadline.

## Chief scheduler



Mrs. Barbara Lewis was recently appointed the scheduling chairperson for the Westfield Bicentennial Commission. Mrs. Lewis, who was active on the Westfield Bicentennial Committee in 1976, is working on plans for the master calendar she will use to coordinate scheduling for all bicentennial events in town in 1994.

## UCC names new president for county tech prep consortium

Ivan Rubin of Staten Island, N.Y., has been appointed coordinator of the Union County Tech Prep Consortium administered by Union County College, announced Dr. Thomas H. Brown, UCC president.

Union County College has been awarded grants totaling \$115,000 to implement the Two-Plus-Two Tech Prep Consortium in Union County in conjunction with the Elizabeth, Linden, Plainfield, Union and Westfield public school districts, the Union County Vocational School, Scotch Plains, Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, and the School of Nursing of Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Under Mr. Rubin's leadership, the consortium will develop cooperative efforts in the areas of professional nursing, mechanical engineering technology, office systems technology, computer science/data processing, and automotive engineering technology. These areas were selected because data indicate that they show potential for an increase in job openings by 2000.

Mr. Rubin's role as Tech Prep coordinator will be to assist in developing consortia in the selected disciplines and to increase the number of consortia in the future to include additional disciplines and additional high schools in Union County. Under the grant, he will develop articulation agreements in each discipline with consortium members and take other steps to ease the students' transition from high school to college and to avoid duplication of instructional areas taught.

Representatives of business and industry will participate in each consortium, assisting in the planning process and the identification of skills needed.

The Two-Plus-Two Tech Prep efforts are designed to prepare young people for jobs that will be available in the future, and to encourage more students in their last two years of high school to enroll in these programs, carrying their interest over to courses of study in two-year programs at the post-secondary level.

Formation of the consortium is a response to a Governor's Task Force on Employment Policy in 1987, which reported that New Jersey will have a shortage of skilled labor. Meanwhile, a 1990 Regional Labor Market Review compiled by the State Department of Labor predicted that the Union-Essex Region's population will grow and

that employment opportunities will be primarily in skilled occupations requiring a technologically sophisticated, highly skilled labor force.

Mr. Rubin retired in December from his position as supervisor of the New York City Board of Education commercial art programs at the School of Visual Arts, and also worked as art supervisor for all

New York City summer high school programs, a position he held since 1985. Previous positions with the New York City Board of Education included coordinator of college articulation programs at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn. He also has served seven years as admissions liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

## Museum plans tea on Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will feature a program on tea 2-4 p.m. Sunday. The last tour will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Kyle Nardelli of Scotch Plains will explain varieties of tea and their origin and availability in New Jersey during the 18th and early 19th centuries. She also will have samples for testing.

Tea shrubs grow best in the warm, damp climates of India, China, Japan and Brazil. Containers for holding teas, known as tea caddies, often were kept locked because of the high cost of imported teas at the time of the Millers and Corys.

New Jersey experienced its own Tea Party in 1774 when residents of the town of Greenwich in South Jersey burned a British shipment of tea destined for Philadelphia.

Diane King and Jean Peters of the Cooking Committee will demonstrate a Colonial cooking technique in the main house. Barbara Horan and Chris Glaser will conduct tours through the farmhouse, a private home from 1740 to 1972.

The Museum Shop, open from 2-4 p.m. contains an array of books on early American living for all ages as well as craft items.

The museum will conduct a Volunteer Orientation Program in March. Since 1972, volunteers have staffed the museum offering a wide range of educational programs to the public and in schools. For more information, call 232-1776.

## The winner



Goodwill Industries board member Jay Boyle, left, of Westfield, congratulates Prudential's Don Mann, who won the Norman Feldman Memorial Award. The award was established in the name of a former Goodwill board chairman who championed disabled and disadvantaged persons. Proceeds from the dinner honoring Mr. Mann help support various vocational rehab programs sponsored by Goodwill.

## Rothenburg — a medieval city

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

No other medieval town in Germany is so celebrated as the Franconian town of Rothenburg ob der Tauber. In fact, it has the distinction of being named a national monument — a living museum. A prominent 16th century character is protected by law that stipulates no building may be erected and no alterations may be made that would not be in keeping with the gabled, half-timbered face of the town.

Resting just above the valley of the Tauber river, its beautiful gates, towers and massive walls present a silhouette which never fails to impress visitors and guests. In this town of nearly 12,000 people, where almost every public building and house is a picture of antiquity, it is difficult to say what not to see.

Perhaps the best way to enjoy

Rothenburg is to simply wander about its winding streets, letting your mind drift back 300, 500 700 years. Herrengasse is a street lined with peaked Renaissance houses of the town's former socially elite. St. Jacob's Church, with its 50-year-old stained glass windows, houses one of Riemenschneider's most beautiful works, the Altar of the Holy Blood.

Jutting out from the main part of town on a promontory that forces a U-shaped bend in the River Tauber, is the Burggarten. This public garden was the site of two castles belonging to a count and an emperor in the 12th century. Only St. Blasius Chapel remains.

Beyond the wall and across the Tauber rests the Topplerschlosschen, a doll-like tower that was the home of a 14th Century Burgermeister who was probably one of the first suburbanites. Down below and to the left, a remarkable medieval bridge spans the river just as it has for hundreds of years.

Perhaps the most famous drink ever gulped down was guzzled by

George Nusch in Rothenburg. Back in 1631, during the Thirty Years War, Rothenburg was seized by the infamous General Tills who promptly sentenced the town's councilmen to death. While contemplating the punishment, the general shared some of the local wine with his men, drinking from the three-quart state beaker. Perhaps mellowing with the tasty drink, the general decided that if any citizen could consume a beaker of wine in one draught, the councilmen could go free.

To the rescue came good old George, an ex-burgermeister and, without a doubt, no stranger to the bar. Without hesitation, he drank the entire brew and before long, the master-draught became a legend. The same story is told daily by the mechanical figurines of the large clock on the outer wall of the Ratstrinkstube Tavern in the Marktplatz.

Just across the square from the tavern is Rothenburg's Town Hall. Built in two parts, its Gothic gable and beifry date back to the 14th century, while the side with an oc-



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Our "Romantic Europe" tour will give local residents the opportunity to travel the Romantic Road and visit German's best-preserved medieval town, Rothenburg.

tagonal staircase turret facing the Marktplatz is Renaissance.

The best overall view of Rothenburg is from the top of the Town Hall tower. The panoramic view of the steep slate roofs, spires, gables and tower-studded wall is superb. It's not a particularly easy climb,

but your camera will surely be disappointed if you don't make it.

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

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Neuschwanstein Castle built by Ludwig II of Bavaria in the romantic Neo-Romanesque style.

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## Waste panel

(Continued from page A-1)  
competition and then the cost goes up in subsequent years, when there is less competition. The councilman wants to be sure every option is researched, including pay-per-bag.

"We want to explore all these things," Mr. LaPorta said. "In my opinion, Westfield hasn't done anything about this in the past two years."

Also on the committee's list is establishing an attic waste or spring cleanup day. The solid waste committee has unanimously endorsed the idea, but have not figured out how to pay for it. According to Mr. LaPorta, Cranford currently has a program in place that is run on a user fee basis. A price quoted was \$55 for 750 pounds of merchandise. The average weight of a washing machine is 225 pounds, a sofa 150, and a refrigerator weighs about 350 pounds.

The committee is also planning a public meeting where residents can voice their concerns and their ideas on the subject of solid waste.



## Black heritage



Angela Howell visits Franklin School kindergarten class where she told traditional stories and taught the youngsters a few words of Swahili. The children also learned an African folk song as part of Black History Month studies.

## Main Street fund leaps forward to hit \$45,000 early

Westfield residents have joined Town Council in responding enthusiastically to the idea of a Main Street program for Westfield, bringing the total pledged to more than \$45,000 in the first two weeks of the campaign to meet the first annual budget, according to Westfield Downtown Committee Chairman Robert Newell.

Of that total, \$25,000 was pledged last week by Westfield Town Council for each of the three years of the project. More than \$20,000 has been collected in voluntary pledges, mostly from Westfield residents.

"We are just beginning to hear from commercial property owners, and town businesses and professionals, because they received their mailings a few days later than the residents," Mr. Newell said. "The town's residents have been very supportive and enthusiastic, and we are hoping for as good a response from businesses and commercial property owners this week, because we are running out of time. The Main Street application deadline is March 3, and we must have all pledges by then."

Residents who have volunteered to help the WDC pledge effort will be making special appeals in person and via telephone to Westfield businesses and downtown property owners to enlist their support in the remaining two weeks of the pledge campaign, according to Mr. Newell.

"We have a list of more than 50 volunteers so far," Mr. Newell added, "and their willingness to pitch in physically as well as financially indicates how important the townspeople feel Main Street is to downtown Westfield."

Several organizations and individuals also have publicly endorsed the WDC's Main Street initiative, and more endorsements are pending. Endorsements have been received from the Westfield Board of Education, the Board of Trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library, the Rotary Club of Westfield, the Westfield Planning Board, the Westfield Architectural Review Board, the Westfield Leader, the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, Congressman Robert Franks, and Assemblyman Richard Bagger.

To obtain more information, contact WDC Project Manager Michele Picou at 654-6016, or send a pledge to the Westfield Downtown Committee, Box 426, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

## Police log

### Trio nabbed shoplifting

Lori Banks of Piscataway, Marion Andrews of Plainfield, and Sabrina Thomas of Linden were arrested on Sunday for shoplifting at Lord & Taylor. They posted \$275 bail each and were released.

February 15

A juvenile had a jacket stolen from a locker at the Westfield YMCA.

February 14

A Cacciola Place resident reported someone known to him damaged his door lock.

Patrolman Todd Earl arrested Danielle Bies of Elm Street on a Westfield contempt of court warrant involving an alleged bad check. She posted \$375 cash bail and was released.

An East Dudley Avenue resident reported burglary and theft to a car parked at the south side train station.

February 13

Patrolman Todd Earl arrested two juveniles for shoplifting at Foodtown.

A Ripley Avenue resident reported someone entered his vehicle while it was parked on Dorian Court and removed the car stereo.

February 12

A Central Avenue business reported someone broke a window.

February 11

A Sussex Street resident reported someone broke a window at the rear of the residence.

February 9

Robert Metz of Livingston was arrested on a Green Brook traffic warrant. He was released on \$750 bail.

A Forest Avenue resident reported she is being harassed.

A Boulevard resident reported criminal mischief to his residence.

## Franklin is hands-on museum

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

All it took was Recycle Pete, a few scientists, and loads of curious kids to turn Franklin School into a hands-on science museum. On February 6, the school hosted its first science fair.

The event was attended by more than 200 students and their parents, despite the snowy weather that morning. They moved in shifts through the exhibits which included demonstrations of chromatography and gravity. They also saw how computer chips are made thanks to a display supplied by Bertram Laboratories.

"The day went very well indeed," said organizer Susan Yates, "Not one complaint."

The PTO was able to borrow eight exhibits from the Math and Science Learning Center at Rutgers University.

Mrs. Yates was especially grateful for their contribution to the day. She and the event's co-chairperson, Charlotte Kanz were also appreciative of the welcoming banner provided by Print Tek.

## Ole!



Members of the Westfield Newcomers Club enjoy an evening at the Spanish Tavern Restaurant. The club welcomes families to join by phoning 654-0733. Group in photo includes Ann Gray, Anne Salvati, Julia Greifeld, Lee Dicenso, Vivian Stran and Katie Virzi.

## Firefighters respond to call from errant cook in project

### Fire log

Ripley Place.

February 10

Was on the scene of a natural gas leak on the 1600 block of Summit Avenue.

February 9

Investigated a fuel odor on the 200 block of East Broad Street.

Assisted a locked out resident on the 300 block of Hyslip Avenue.

Was on the scene of a tree limb on a power line on the 700 block of Oak Avenue.

February 8

Was present on the scene of a smoke condition on the 500 block of South Avenue West.

Was on the scene of a water leak on the 100 block of Fairhill Drive.

The fire department responded to a call at the Senior Housing Complex on Boynton Avenue. There was a smoke condition caused by the burning of food left unattended cooking on a stove.

In other action on the log, the department:

February 14

Responded to an unintentional alarm on the 500 block of Hillcrest Avenue.

Investigated smoke on the 1300 block of Grandview Avenue.

Was on the scene of an unauthorized burning on the 900 block of Willow Grove Road.

February 13

Assisted locked out residents on the 100 block of Oneida Drive, the

1000 block of Ripley Avenue, and the 500 block of Hanford Place.

Responded to a system malfunction on the 400 block of South Avenue, east.

Was on the scene of a water condition on the 400 block of East Broad Street.

February 12

Responded to an alarm malfunction at Tamaques School.

Was on the scene of downed power wires on the 200 block of

## Congressman Franks solidly backs new Family Leave law

United States Representative Bob Franks, District 7-N.J., said the Family and Medical Leave Act recently signed by President Clinton "provides essential protection for working women and men who are constantly struggling to balance the demands of raising a family with their job responsibilities."

Congressman Franks said, "With an ever-increasing number of two-income families and single-parent households, this law recognizes the enormous economic pressures facing today's families. It shows that we, as a nation, value the family. Other industrialized nations have taken steps to strengthen the family by providing family leave protection. The time was long overdue for it in the United States."

The law, which Assemblyman Franks supported, requires businesses with 50 or more employees to provide 12-week, unpaid leaves for the birth or adoption of a child,

or a serious illness involving an immediate family member. During the leave, the company would be required to continue health benefits for employees. The law takes effect in six months.

Congressman Franks has long supported family leave, voting in 1990 as a member of the New Jersey Assembly to enact a similar leave law in New Jersey. He also pledged during his campaign for the Seventh District congressional seat to support a federal family leave law.

"Based on the experiences in

New Jersey, I am confident that a national family leave program can be successfully implemented without creating undue hardship on businesses," he said.

Congressman Franks said although he had concerns about some provisions of the bill, including mandating family leave for businesses with between 50 and 100 employees, he supported the measure because of "the overriding need to ensure job security for American workers when family responsibilities demand their full-time attention."

## Pet-aid fund-raiser March 7

Associated Humane Societies and the Tip to Toe Nail Salon will hold a fund-raiser, Sunday, March 7, to benefit unwanted, abused and handicapped animals. Tip to Toe Nail Salon, 231 North Ave., second floor, in Westfield, will provide the following services, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. with the entire proceeds benefiting society orphans: manicures, pedi-

cures, tips, wraps, polish change, acrylics, nail art and more. No appointment is necessary. Tip to Toe will have on hand literature from the Associated Humane Societies which has Animal Care Centers in Newark, Tinton Falls and Forked River, home of Popcorn Park Zoo.

Free passes to the zoo also will be available to customers. Call 654-0880.

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# Commentary

## Snow daze

### Rare as they are, snow days could become highly productive for students and parents

Snow days, when weather and transit conditions force unscheduled closing of schools, strike terror in the hearts of many adults.

Superintendents face making the big, go/ no-go decision in the pre-dawn dark of a snowy weekday: "Will the neighboring districts close? How many snow days are left on the calendar? What does the other station's weather man say? Will the parochial school close? There's a basketball game tonight..."

Snow days disquiet parents, too. Stumbling about in the same inky, pre-dawn chill they cringe into their coffee cups as their school-age youngsters shout a resounding "YES!" as the radio announcer mentions their school as being closed for the day.

Plant and office closings are a lot rarer, of course, so right away the parent launches into the obligatory list of chores, caveats and please-don'ts in the hope that the youngsters, the house and pets will survive what is essentially a day of "Home Alone III."

There is no time and nowhere near an adequate supply of legal or illegal babysitters to meet the crunch of a snow day called at 6 a.m. Parents are forced to weigh their losses of pay, vacation days, or status at work against the nerve-wracking specter of leaving the kids to

their own devices for the day.

Teachers, too, lament the loss of classroom momentum and lesson continuity that snow days can bring — but at least they can stay home with their offspring.

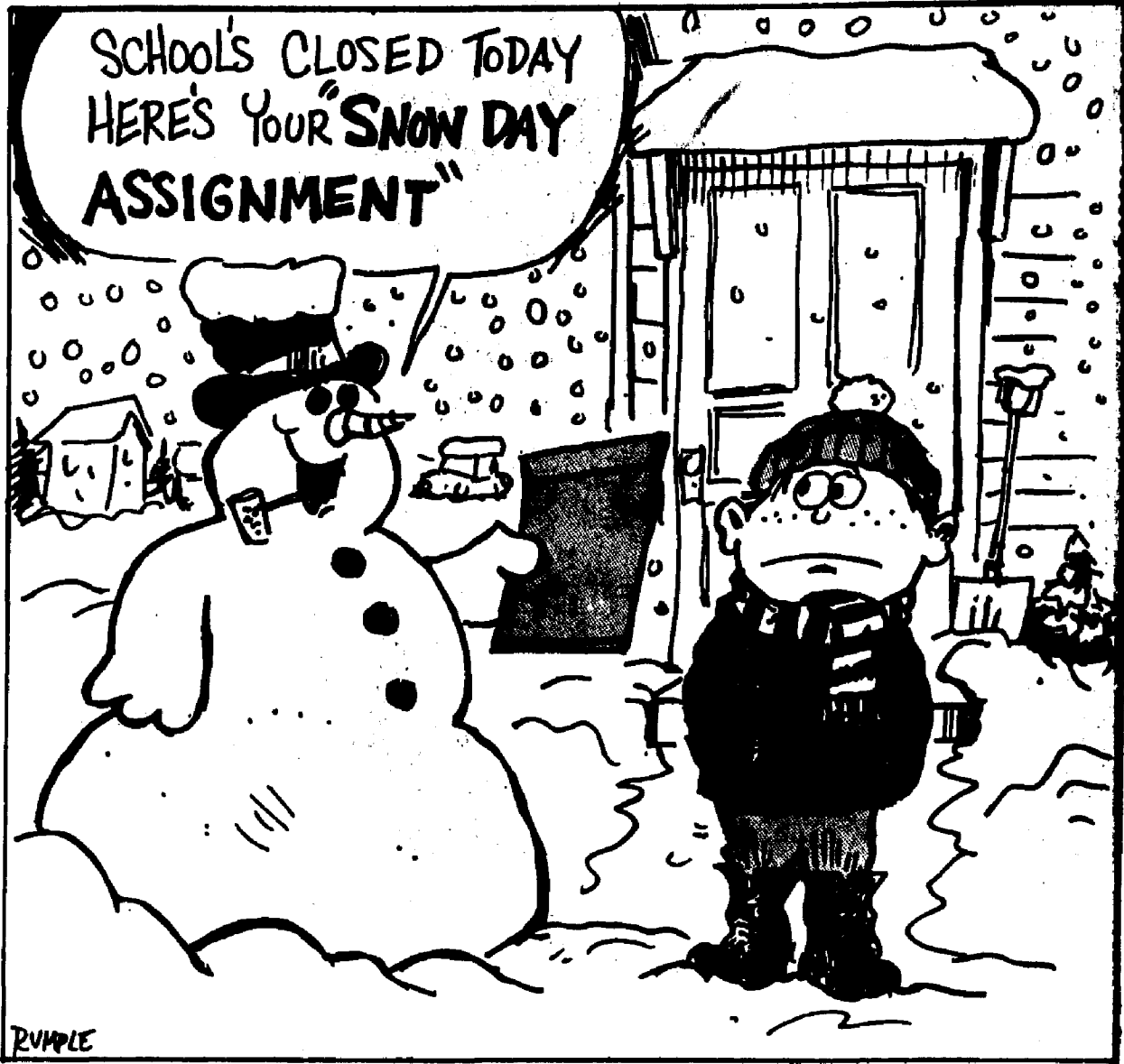
A reader has suggested a possible solution to this uncomfortable fact of domestic and academic life.

What if the school system decided that snowfalls were academic windfalls? Can the presumably lost snow day be turned into an incentive for learning and serious school work, rather than boosting the ratings of daytime television?

Here is a wishful thought on the subject:

☑ A Parent-Teacher Association and the principal work out a Snow Day Credit plan. Parents receive a sealed envelope containing a quiz, essay topic, art, reading comprehension, or similar course-related special one-day project. Come that snowy dawn and schools are closed, parents break out the packet and give a vastly more focused than usual lecture. Youngsters then would have a challenging day of academics and snow shoveling ahead of them. And parents breathe a bit easier.

As a reward, actual academic credit, or at least recognition in the classroom — and living room — would follow.



Letters to the editor

## Downtown Committee doing work

To The Record:

It is my great pleasure to note that the Westfield Downtown Committee is now "up and running." This is a demonstration of the dedication and resolve of the WDC under the able leadership of Mrs. Picou. I also applaud my fellow members of the Town Council for creating the WDC initially, and again for their willingness to spur the WDC fund-raising drive via an appropriation of \$25,000. We are also now advised by the WDC of the promising first response of our citizens to the WDC fund-raising mailing.

This concerted effort by the committee, now joined by a number of local branches of banks and thrifts, is a most encouraging start. What is needed now is a strong surge of tangible support by our merchants and other business and commercial property owners who will, of course, be the primary beneficiaries of this project. We need to see a pumping-up of the initial groundswell behind an idea whose time has clearly come.

But we must not be misled into the belief that the only beneficiaries of this plan will be the business and commercial property owners of Westfield. The vitality

of our commercial district is critical to the well-being of our entire community in myriad ways, not to forget the negative effect on local property values when a downtown gets shabby. A clean, well-lit, safe and attractive business district stimulates customers to trade there, keeping the money spent by these patrons within the town instead of in the alluring, nearby malls. Moreover, a pleasant ambience downtown also attracts residents of nearby towns, thus enhancing our business and professional people's ability to compete. And then there is the intangible of our residents' pride in their own shopping district, which is another important factor in its success.

So I offer my congratulations to the Town Council for the very existence of the WDC, for their appropriation of the essential seed money to the WDC's fund-raising effort, and to the WDC membership for their selfless volunteer services and expertise. I will conclude with an appeal to our citizens for their positive response to the WDC's need for financial support behind this very important project. This whole endeavor is an example of self-help at its best.

**NORMAN M. GRECO**  
Westfield Councilman

## Where was the media for the concert?

To The Record:

Had it been in China, throngs of people would have attended. The local press would have announced it with great exultation. It would have been one of the year's great events.

But, alas, Westfield is not China whose people starve for the cultural expressions of the lush West and as the proverb says: "A prophet is with honor except in his own country." How true.

So Sunday's splendid performance by the Newark Boys Chorus was unattended and un-noticed by most of the town's people. The local press was notified by their absence and thus did not cover what many believe to be not only Newark's, but New Jersey's, ambassadors to the world.

The 44 young gentlemen, grades 4-8, presented a concert fit for a Royal Command Performance for the Queen. Had she been present perhaps the press would have been there. Considering the measured caliber of this choral group, it is quite possible that they will indeed perform for the Queen at some future appointment. I am sure that the British press will give complete coverage.

But, again, had the Queen been in attendance on Sunday, I am certain that our local press would have been there, also. Perhaps the auditorium would have overflowed with Westfielders. Too bad so many missed this grand occasion. Maybe next year.

**DONNELL CAMP**  
641 Hort St.  
Westfield

## Westfield police come through for pair

To The Record:

So often you read about problems with many cities' police department. However, these writers

would like to favorably comment on the actions and efforts of the Westfield Police Department. As recent victims of an armed robbery in town, we personally witnessed the professionalism and thoroughness of the Westfield Police. The numerous officers who quickly responded to the incident and the detectives who investigated the crime, all demonstrated an eager-

ness to protect and serve the residents of our community. Because of the W.P.D. strong commitment to justice, the individuals who committed the crime were arraigned. Thanks for a job well done. Three cheers for the Westfield Police Department.

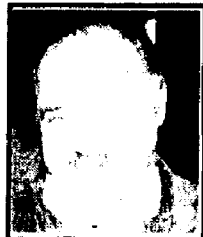
**PETER DAVIDSON**  
**AND TIM LONG**  
Westfield

## Viewpoint

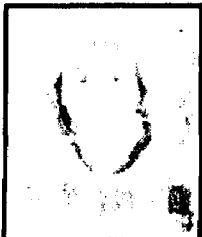
Question: Should a physician always tell a patient when a terminal diagnosis has been made?



**Robert Mendoza**  
Westfield  
"I don't know that that's a general decision. I don't think there should be a law concerning doctor-family relations."



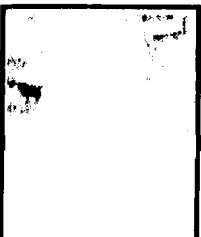
**Bob Maguire**  
Westfield  
"Discretion is the better part of valor. It's a decision for the doctor to make — you should know your patients. Secrets aren't good."



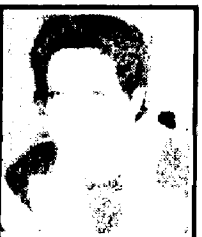
**Theresa Flood**  
Scotch Plains  
"Definitely. I think a person should know, so they can begin dealing with the problem."



**Cynthia Amstrong**  
Scotch Plains  
"Yes. Because it's important to know what's going to happen to them."



**Robert L. Tokar**  
Cranford  
"Yes, so as to provide the patient and his or her family with adequate time to prepare for eventualities and lessen the potential for stress on the family."



**Kitty Leonowicz**  
Cranford  
"Yes. I think everyone should have adequate time to prepare and know what to expect."



**Penne Branna**  
Cranford  
"Absolutely. I've always felt if something is wrong with me, I want to know about it."

Interviews and photographs by Brian Dunleavy, Beth Gromek and Vera Carley of Forbes Newspapers' Union County staff

## Start with downtown cleanup

To The Record:

Concerning the Main Street Program in Westfield, I would like to offer some suggestions and opinions.

To create a "streetscape" hire someone for three years to keep the sidewalks and gutters litter free. Wages, broom, and pan would cost less, I would think, than \$25,000 a year. Concurrently, some sort of Pride in Westfield or Pride in Our Hometown series could run in the newspapers and a course be given in the schools by a local official at no cost to the schools. Our downtown area now frequently looks like the worst streets of New York City with newspapers, paper plates, cans, bottles, etc. scattered all along the sidewalks and parking lots as well as green park areas all over town.

To encourage shoppers into

town, provide for a two or three deck parking facility between the Taylor Hardware building and the A & P parking lot. Poured reinforced concrete with a brick facing should satisfy the "colonial" requirement. Certainly more so than the Video Video facade. This most necessary and obvious improvement has been delayed for far too long. The constant complaint of customers to the store personnel in our town is about the lack of parking spaces.

Mail stores are a definite negative. They remove all local pride, individuality, and character from the town. These are strangers who have no interest in Westfield. They do not put ads in the High's Eye. There are no posters in their windows for local activities or groups. It is simply that they are the only

(Please turn to page A-5)

## The Westfield Record

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## Fit for business



Susan Wyckoff Fell, owner-manager, and Westfield Councilman Norman Greco pause during a ribbon cutting ceremony at Suburban Fitness Center on South Avenue, West. The new center offers pay-as-you-go exercise, aerobics, step and dance, plus massage, personal training and babysitting.

## Seven attend Main Street session

The Westfield Downtown Committee (WDC) sent seven representatives to the Main Street New Jersey workshop held in North Plainfield last month for communities planning to submit applications to the Main Street program March 3.

Attending were Robert Newell, WDC chairman; Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe; B. Carol Molnar, WDC secretary; Frank MacPherson, WDC vice chairman-residents; Anthony Annesse, WDC vice chairman-property owners; Warren Rorden, WDC vice chairman-service businesses; and Michele Picou, WDC project manager.

Main Street New Jersey, a part of the Office of New Jersey Heritage, is this state's agency for the administration of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Main Street program.

Main Street was begun in 1976 and has spurred the investment of more than \$2 billion in 800 community redevelopment projects in 31 states.

In New Jersey, which began participation in Main Street in 1989, there are Main Street pro-

grams in six communities: Bridgeton, Englewood, Little Falls, North Plainfield, South Orange and West Orange. The Main Street programs in these towns have resulted in nearly \$8 million in private reinvestment in 161 downtown improvement projects, and 337 new jobs created.

"This Main Street workshop was very useful to us," said Anthony Annesse, who is supervising the research for Westfield's Main Street application. "It was instructive in showing us how to use our knowledge of Westfield's strengths and weaknesses to formulate the best approach to seek a Main Street program."

Westfield hopes to join the list of Main Street New Jersey communities, which receive technical assistance, training and consultation worth thousands of dollars through the program. No federal or state funding is provided, and Main Street requires that towns raise the funds for their three-year programs from a blend of private and public sources as a demonstration of local support for the undertaking.

Up to four New Jersey towns will join the six

Main Street New Jersey communities, after a review and selection process which will conclude in April.

The Westfield Downtown Committee was charged by Assemblyman Richard Bagger, when he was mayor, with the task of exploring methods of revitalizing Westfield's central business district.

The committee, composed of representatives of the community, service and retail businesses, Town Council, and downtown property owners, investigated several downtown improvement options, including Main Street, Special Improvement Districts, and hiring downtown management consultants. It recommended to Town Council that the Main Street program be pursued.

In the first week of February, the WDC will send a townwide mailing to all sectors of the Westfield community, seeking the financial pledges required by Main Street.

For more information, call Michele Picou at 654-6016 or write the Westfield Downtown Committee, P.O. Box 426 Westfield, N.J. 07091.

## St. Paul's Troop 77 wins Scout 1st place in 'Klondike' race

The Raccoon and Panther Patrols of Scout Troop 77 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield won the first place prizes for both Scout age groups in the Klondike Derby Sled Race held Jan. 30 in the Watchung Reservation.

The 38th annual race was held in the Surprise Lake area with frozen ground, but no snow. Delayed one week for better ground conditions, this year's Derby had 35 teams participating, down from the 48 who had planned to participate, and was the first Derby under the banner of the new Patriot District of the Watchung Area Council. The Patriot District was formed by the recent merger of the Colonial District, which started the Derby in 1956 and served Scout troops from Garwood to Watchung, and the Spirit of '76 District, which extended from Summit to Long Hill Township. Sled teams from Blue Mountain Valley District Scout troops also participated. The Derby was dedicated to the memory of Michael Poland, an assistant scoutmaster of troop 273 in Westfield, who died recently.

Scout Patrols, with five to 10 boys each, were grouped by age, with the 27 Scout division patrols having two or fewer scouts older than 13, and the eight Senior Scout patrols having more older boys. Starting in timed waves of six patrols, each patrol pulled a sled weighing at least 100 pounds and with specified equipment over a roughly three-mile path between

Klondike "towns." At each town, they were graded by adult judges on the basis of leadership, teamwork, and skill in measuring, compass use, lashings, first aid, fire-building, wilderness survival, lunch preparation, and tent-pitching. Extra points, or "nuggets," were awarded for starting a fire with flint and steel and final scores for the teams were calculated from the nuggets earned and the elapsed times.

In the Senior Scout group, the Panther Patrol from Troop 77 in Westfield, led by David Hatfield, took first place, followed by the Ravens of Troop 172 in Westfield, the Seniors of troop 368 from Berkeley Heights, the Panthers of Troop 73 in Westfield, the Cobras from Troop 104 in Scotch Plains, and the Sewer Rats from Troop 1 in New Providence.

In the Scout group Raccoon Patrol, also from Troop 77 in Westfield and led by Brent Sonnek-Schmelz, won first place, followed closely by the Fox Patrol from Troop 56 in Millington, the Kings from Troop 125 in South Plainfield, the G.I. Patrol of Troop 33 in Fanwood, the Memorial Patrol of Troop 273 in Westfield, and the Trailblazers from Troop 75 in Garwood.

This year's Klondike Governor was Jerry O'Neil of Scotch Plains, and Frank Hennion of New Providence was Lieutenant Governor. About 100 adult volunteers served at the Klondike capital and the various towns along the trails.

## Bryant will be test pilot for Navy program

Army Captain Thomas H. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryant of Frances Terrace, Westfield, recently became the United States Army's selection for the Naval Test Pilot Cooperative Program.

The program selects one Army aviator from hundreds of applicants each year.

Captain Bryant has completed the first phase, a rigorous 17-month masters of science in aeronautical engineering curriculum at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif., with a grade point average of 3.88.

He will now proceed to the Navy's Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Maryland.

Captain Bryant is a 1979 graduate of Westfield High School. The 1983 Distinguished Military Graduate received a chemical engineering degree from Bucknell University.



CAPT. THOMAS BRYANT

## Heard of Community Access Unlimited?

The Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped announced its new name during an open house luncheon Jan. 25, at the agency's new location, 80 West Grand St., Elizabeth.

The ceremony marked the of-

ficial name change of the agency to Community Access Unlimited Inc.

"We believe the new name will better represent the 450 teens and adults with disabilities and their families we serve and remove any negative connotations associated

with words like mentally handicapped," said AAMH Executive Director Sidney Blanchard.

The agency was started in 1979 with three staff and an operating budget of \$80,000. "Today we provide services throughout New Jersey with an operating budget of \$8.1 million and 165 full and part-time employees," said Associate Executive Director Mercedes Witowsky.

The ceremony will be presided over by the agency's new president

of the Board of Trustees, Maxine Neuhauser, a Newark attorney. Also serving on the board are: Benet D. Zurofsky of Maplewood, John R. Getz of Short Hills, Louis Lopez of Highland Park, Jeffrey Baron of Somerset, Frank Capece of Cranford, Leonard Felzenberg of Short Hills, Charles Grillo of Westfield, Raymond Herrgott of Mountaintide, Waverly Kent Johnson of Rahway, Samuel Rodriguez of Elizabeth and Louis Vetter of Mountaintide.

## Adult school sign-up Monday

In-person registration for courses and seminars offered during the Westfield Adult School spring term will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in Cafeteria B at Westfield High School.

Classes are scheduled for Monday evenings between 7 and 10 p.m. at the high school, March 8 through May 10 with no classes the week of April 5.

The few courses not given on Mondays include, Word Perfect 5.1, offered on either Mondays or Tuesdays, and two seminars given in the public interest at Ashbrook Nursing Home: Aging Parents: Alternatives and Information, Tuesday, March 23, and Living Wills and Health Care Proxy Decision Makers, Tuesday, April 20.

Two single lectures, Introduction

to the Ancient Art and Current usage of Dowsing, March 23 and Tuning To Nature, March 30 are scheduled for Tuesdays. Finding, Empowering, Enjoying My Voice will be a total immersion weekend April 16-18.

Practical skills courses are scheduled separately through the Westfield/Mountaintide Chapter of the American Red Cross and through the Northern Driving School.

A registration fee and tuition are charged for most courses. Those given in the public interest are free.

Call the Union County Paratransit Unit, 527-4340, to arrange transport.

To register, call May Furstner, registrar, 232-4050.

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# Community Life

## Old Guard celebrating 60th year

The Old Guard of Westfield is celebrating its 60th anniversary. The club was founded Feb. 17, 1933 and incorporated as a social club in 1957. It is the second oldest Old Guard in the state; behind only Summit was created in 1931.

There are a total of 15 Old Guard clubs in North Jersey and 11 in the shore areas. Representatives of the clubs meet three times each year in Point Pleasant or Colts Neck to socialize and discuss matters of mutual interest. The name Old Guard refers to Napoleon's best and most loyal troops.

The club's historian will review Old Guard history at tomorrow's meeting. A Founders Day luncheon headed by vice director William Thornton of Cranford will be held in late March or April.

Visitors are welcome to meetings. There are information programs at the Westfield Y, starting at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays.

Upcoming programs include: today: seniors tax update with Tom Kelahen of IRS; Feb. 25: community resources for successful aging, with Joann Maslin, Division of Aging, Union County. For additional information, call Harold Hitchcox, 233-1638.

## Celebrating Black History Month

### Iguana visit highlights Virgin Islands class study

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

For third-graders at Redeemer Lutheran Church, studying Black History Month not only gave them a chance to learn about another culture — the celebration gave them a chance to meet an iguana.

Students in Nancy Widmann's class just completed a unit about the U.S. Virgin Islands that ended with a island theme party and a visit from a representative of the Virgin Islands tourist office. The pupils' enthusiasm for the subject matter has brightened up the cold winter months just like the sun warms the islands — to an average of 78 degrees year round.

The island party not only featured traditional foods, like ginger root, coconut milk and sugar cane, but two iguanas borrowed from the Terry Lou Zoo. Iguanas are treated almost like dogs on the Virgin Islands, explained party organizer Kathy Barton. They will beg at tables at outdoor hotels or restaurants. The two that came to the classroom were fortunately much more tame.

Iguanas can grow up to 2 feet

long, said one student, Sean McGuirk.

"He can use his tail like a weapon or stand up and his hind legs," Sean said.

His classmate, Chauncey Scott, described the iguana as ugly and "dried out," and Kelly McGuirk said the animal was soft, but one can feel the bones through the skin.

The representative from the islands, Helen Newton, presented a video to the entire school at an assembly last week. The 130 children "oohed and aahed" through the tape, which showed some of the island traditions as well as tourist attractions. They were most impressed with the elaborate costumes the island natives wear during their carnival every spring.

However, Ms. Newton did not merely rattle names, dates, and facts about her native country. She quizzed the classes and gave prizes to those with the correct answers. Even the youngest got into the action, with first-graders at the school winning prizes for remembering facts.

The studious third-graders recited facts about when the islands were discovered by Columbus, how they



Students at Redeemer Lutheran Church enjoy an island party. Participants are Stacy Hammond, Cheri Thompson, Emily Kolman, Mike McGuirk, and Antione Charles.

got their names, and when the United States acquired the islands. But it was the food and landscape that really captured their interest. Every child in the class of 14 raised his or her hand immediately when asked who would like to visit there.

Lauren Baeder said she would like to taste the food and swim in the ocean, while Kelly would like to see the different animals. Chauncey quickly indicated he would head off to the islands with his fishing pole, even though he has not had much luck fishing here in New Jersey.

One difference many of the children noted was the clean water they see in the pictures and the "non-clean" water in New Jersey.

"It looks pretty and you can see everything at the bottom without going into the water," Kristen Wagenblast said.

Katie McGuirk agreed. "I would swim in the clean water because our water is dirty," she said.

Mrs. Barton, whose recent trip to the Virgin Islands inspired this lesson, deemed the unit a success.

"They learned a lot and it was fun for the students," Mrs. Barton said.

## Test your island knowledge

1. When were the Virgin Islands purchased from Denmark? For how much?
2. About how far are the islands from New York?
3. What are the three islands of the U.S. Virgin Islands?
4. Are the residents of the islands American citizens? Do they vote in presidential elections?
5. Although English is the main language, what other languages are spoken?
6. What is the No. 1 industry in the Virgin Islands?
7. What island is the eastern most point of the U.S.?

### The Answers:

1. 1917. For \$25 million.
2. 1,700 miles southeast.
3. St. John, St. Thomas, St. Croix.
4. Yes, they are citizens, but they do not vote.
5. Creole and calypso.
6. Tourism.
7. St. Croix.

## A penny saved



Students at Edison Intermediate School get a surprise visit recently from Ben Franklin (played by Ralph Archbold). Seventh-graders Craig Long and Anthony Attanasio learn the best way to earn a penny.

## Historian to address DAR on colonial lifestyle

Life in colonial times will be described by George Van Hecke, an educator and participant in historical recreation, at the meeting of the Westfield chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 26.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Sturcke, 773 Norgate Ave.

An expert on the arms of the Revolution, Mr. Van Hecke will provide a description of what life was like in the West Fields of Elizabeth and will show artifacts, especially those illustrating some of the lighting and weaponry used to survive the rigors of the era.

Living near the Miller-Cory House since 1953, Mr. Van Hecke has been involved in the authentic reconstruction and woodworking in the museum and has been a frequent lecturer for Miller-Cory Museum, sharing his knowledge of 18th century residents of this locale.

He has presented historical programs at numerous schools in New Jersey as well as at the Drake House, Wallace House, Dr. Robinson's Farm, Miller-Cory Museum, and the Cannonball House in Springfield.

Mr. Van Hecke's interest and experience in black-powder shooting and his passion for the history of the country led him to become one of the organizers in 1967 of the Brigade of the Revolution, Essex Militia, which performed throughout

national bicentennial celebrations.

He has continued to display and teach about the arms and accoutrements of the Revolution.

Guests are invited to attend. Call Mrs. Larry W. Graf, 233-7698 for more information.

## Publisher will speak on newspaper history

A history of newspapers in the United States will be the subject of a talk by Publisher Kurt C. Bauer 8 p.m. Wednesday at a general meeting of the Westfield Historical Society. The meeting will be held at Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Road.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

As the fourth generation of his family to be involved in the newspaper world, Mr. Bauer will bring a wealth of first-hand and historical information on his craft.

A 40-year resident of Westfield, Mr. Bauer is the publisher of *The Westfield Leader* and former publisher of *The Rahway News-Record* and *The Clark Patriot*.

In addition, he has been managing editor of several trade journals in the agricultural, chemical, pharmaceutical, ecological and shipping fields.

## Scholarship winners



The Optimist Club of Westfield has announced the winners of its fourth annual scholarship competition. First-place winner Carina Tamman of Westfield High School (far right) spent one week at a Presidential inauguration week seminar. Second-place winner Elizabeth Zawislak will spend a week in late June at a Washington, D.C., workshop. Also pictured are Joe DiMaio of the Optimist Club and Efrain Pagan (far left) of Amtrak, who provided free rail transportation to the winners.

## 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 Amateur 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 catered by Argyle's of Kearny and entertainment by John Nisbet on bagpipe and the Mary

Stewart dancers. \$7; \$6 for take-out from 5-5:30 p.m. Reservations 889-8891.

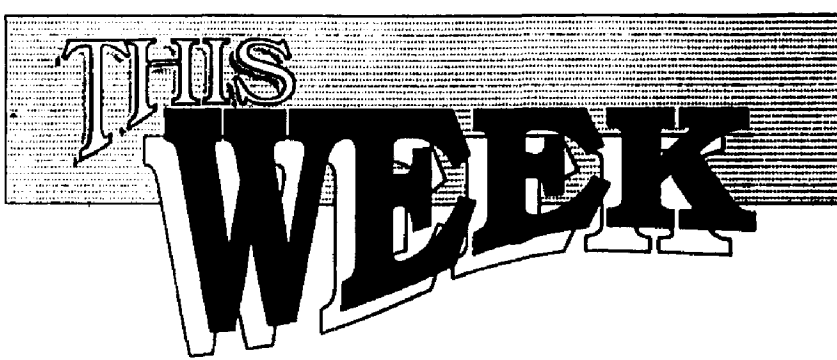
☑ **Linking up for art** — A round-table discussion by Union County arts groups on the advantages of forming an arts network takes place 9 a.m.-noon at the Plainfield Public Library, 8th Street at Park Avenue. The discussion is organized by the county office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. 558-2550.

☑ **Tutor training** — Literacy Volunteers of Union County begin a tutor training workshop at Union Public Library, Friberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union. Workshops will be held Saturdays through April 3 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 354-6060, Ext. 214.

## SUNDAY FEB. 21

☑ **Tea time** — A program about varieties of tea and their origin, plus samples for tasting, is featured at today's open house from 2-4 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield.

☑ **Golden Agers** — The Scotch Plains chapter of Catholic Golden Age meets at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Bartholomew Church, 2032 Westfield Ave.,



Scotch Plains. The Merry Four Merryman of Westfield will entertain. Bring a non-perishable food item for the poor.

## TUESDAY FEB. 23

☑ **Business to business** — A business expo called Business After Hours takes place 5-7:30 p.m. at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. It's sponsored by the Central Jersey, Westfield Area and Cranford Chambers of Commerce. \$12 chamber members; \$15 others. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, door prizes.

☑ **Summer camp** — A slide show about summer camp programs available at the Frost valley YMCA takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the

Westfield Y, 220 Clark St. The residential camp in the Catskills offers a variety of programs for boys and girls ages 7-15 from June 27 to Aug. 27, plus Teen Adventures for ages 13-17. Call (201) 744-3488.

## WEDNESDAY FEB. 24

☑ **History of newspapers** is the topic at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Westfield Historical Society at Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Road. Refreshments are served at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is Kurt Bauer, the fourth generation of his family to be involved in newspapers. The public is welcome.

☑ **Weekly musicale** — Soprano Sarah Arneson and pianist George

Kern perform at the Mid-Day Musicales series at noon at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield. A light lunch follows.

☑ **Recital at noon** — Jean Farnworth, a multi-instrumentalist, presents "Flowers in Music" at the noon meeting of the Gardenaires at the Scotch Hills Country Club, Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains. Guests are welcome. Ms. Farnworth plays guitar, Celtic harp, autoharp, blues style harmonica, and percussion instruments. The program includes ballads, blues, original songs, and folk music. 889-0859.

## FRIDAY FEB. 26

☑ **Night at the theater** — The Franklin School PTA sponsors tonight's performance of Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music* at the Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Ave. Tickets \$12, including refreshments. Call Paula Russell, 654-6708, or stop at Rorden Realty or Quimby Street Book Store.

☑ **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. 27

☑ **Sweet harmony** — Sixteen barbershop harmony quartets from several states perform at 8 p.m. in Roosevelt Intermediate School, Clark Street, Westfield, in the 32nd annual novice quartet competition. It's sponsored by the Rahway Valley chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, and its Jerseyaires Chorus gives a brief performance. Admission free; 566-7263.

☑ **It's magic** — Magician Joe Fischer entertains children in grades 3-5 at 2:30 p.m. at Westfield Memorial Library. Free tickets are available at the children's reference desk in the library.

## SUNDAY FEB. 28

☑ **Carnival at temple** — The annual carnival fund-raiser for Temple Emanu-El Nursery School takes place 11 a.m.-3 p.m. for children of all ages. Activities include games, crafts, magic show, Chinese auction, and food. The carnival is at the temple, 756 E. Broad St. Admission free.





DEBRA and JAN FALKIN

## Debra Zimmer, Jan Falkin wed in Cranford church rite

Debra Ann Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmer of Westfield was married Dec. 31, 1992 to Jan Phillip Falkin of Bethlehem, Pa., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleek of Daytona Beach Shores and the late Irving Falkin of Hallendale, Fla.

Officiating at the 5 p.m. ceremony at Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford was the Rev. Paul Strockbine. A reception followed at the Bernards Inn in Bernardsville.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a silk shantung, sheath gown. The bodice was covered with pearls on lace with a cathedral train. She carried a cascade of white roses, white iris, freesia and pink roses.

Lorna Cialdella of Franklin Park served as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue velvet sheath gown and carried cascade of blue iris, purple dendris pink roses and pink freesia.

The bridal attendants, similarly attired, were Betsy Bucier of Basking Ridge, Sunny Freed of Montvale, Jill Sanderson of York, Pa., and Dana Goldstoft of Shelter

Island Heights, N.Y.

Serving as best man were Charles Silber of Farwood, cousin of the groom, Jeff Zimmer of Santa Cruz, Calif., brother of the bride, Dave Freed of Montvale, Alan Flory and Dave Arbo of Bethlehem, Pa.

The bride graduated from Westfield High School in 1982, received a bachelor's from the University of Rochester in the field of optics and received a master's of business administration from Columbia University. She is employed at JY/SPKX industries in Edison.

Her husband graduated from Pingry High School in 1963, received a bachelor's degree in computer engineering and a master's degree in computer science from Lehigh University. He is employed at Merck & Co. in Rahway.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom at the Spanish Tavern. A bridal shower was hosted by the attendants at the home of Carol Smith of Westfield.

Following a ski trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple reside in Somerset.

## Victoria Sabbagh is wed to Raymond Menna in Westfield

Victoria Ann Sabbagh, daughter of Ann L. Voorhees of Westfield and James N. Sabbagh, also of Westfield, married Raymond Adam Menna, son of Ramon and Ann Menna of Malverne, N.Y., Aug. 22, 1992.

The ceremony was held at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, officiated by Jeffrey Chesebro and Deacon Joseph DiCola. The bride was escorted by her father, Douglas Woodfield, was soloist.

The bride wore a silk off-the-shoulder, full-length gown with short puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, trimmed with alencon lace and seed pearls. The chapel train was decorated with lace appliques.

The headpiece consisted of mini-silk roses and seed pearls with a two tier finger-tip veil.

The bride carried a full cascade of harmony roses, stephanotis, white mini-carnations, white freesias with touches of baby breath and ivy.

The maid of honor was Joan Gibbons of Scotch Plains. She wore a full-length, two-piece peacock shantung suit with matching portrait collar and rhinestone buttons. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, pink roses and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Ann Marie Menna of Malverne, N.Y., sister of the groom; Renee Matias of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Claire Gibbons of Scotch Plains, friends. They were similarly attired as the maid of honor.

Anthony Menna of Malverne, N.Y., brother of the groom, William Higgins of Baldwin, N.Y., and John Mattheson of Warwick, N.Y., friends of the groom, all served as best man.

Ushers were James Sabbagh of Westfield, brother of the bride; Eugene Peck and William McGuinness of Oceanside, N.Y.; Gerard Malloy of Baldwin, N.Y.; and Kevin Papa of Albany, N.Y.; friends of the groom. After a wedding trip to Hawaii for 13 days, the couple resides in Smithtown, N.Y.

The bride graduated from Westfield High School in 1985 and received a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration from Wagner College in 1989. She is a senior claims representative for Aetna Casualty, N.Y. She is vice president of the New York-New Jersey metro area alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi and is taking courses at the Insurance Institute of America toward her CPCU.

The groom graduated from St. Agnes High School, Uniondale, N.Y., in 1985 and also received a bachelor's degree in economics and business administration from Wagner College in 1989. He is a financial planner for Mutual Financial of Ronkonkoma, N.Y., and is active in the Oceanside Knights of Columbus and the alumnae chapter of Theta Chi.

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

Patricia Bonardi of Westfield and Kent Simons of New Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracey Ann, to Donald T. Dryden, son of the late Dr. Charles Dryden and the late Ruth Dryden.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Westfield High School and holds a bachelor's degree from Beloit College. She also received a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois and is teaching in Michigan.

Her fiancé also holds a master's degree in education from the University of Illinois. He is a research assistant studying for a doctorate at Michigan State University.

A June 12 wedding in Lake Forest, Ill. has been planned.

# Nets, town sponsor Westfield night

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the New Jersey Nets have joined forces once again to offer the second annual Westfield Town Night at the Meadowlands Arena, Sunday, March 21, 7 p.m. as the young, much improved Nets with Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson battle the Dallas Mavericks.

Tickets are now on sale at the recreation office in the municipal building at the cost of \$16. With each ticket sold the Nets organization will donate \$3 to the Recreation Commission's drug- and alcohol-free teen programs.

Each ticket will include a coupon for a free nets cap redeemable at the arena the night of the game. A special Westfield welcome along with a half court presentation will take place at the arena on game night.

The commission invites all of Westfield to

come out and enjoy this event, while also supporting the its pursuit of a drug- and alcohol-free Westfield.

The commission and the Westfield Municipal Alliance have teamed up once again to offer the second annual family ice skating party at Warranco Skating Rink Sunday, March 28, 6-8 p.m.

This event, offered through funds provided by the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will be free of charge and open to all Westfield residents with proper identification. All residents, teens and families alike, are encouraged to come out and join in the fun.

Final arrangements are still underway and additional information will be distributed through the school system and local papers.

The commission is once again offering its popular spring lacrosse program for Westfield students grades 5-8. Registration is under way with practices set to begin the week of March 8.

The program features league play with fundamentals and sportsmanship being stressed. Beginners and experienced players are welcome. League play will begin in early April.

The cost of the program is \$35. Equipment is available for rental from the Recreation Department for a nominal deposit.

The commission announces it has established its schedule of winter ski trips for the community.

Future trips are: Sunday, Feb. 28, to Camelback Ski Area. Each trip costs \$41. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult, 18 years or older. For more information, call the recreation department at 789-4060.

## Day Care marks 25th anniversary

Peg Petersen, Camille Kuhn-Quinn, Mrs. Charlon Clark, Ann Arkel and Mrs. Martie Myers prepare a mailing of invitations to Westfield Day Care Center's Gala marking the organization's 25th anniversary. The event will be March 21 at Echo Lake Country Club where Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perry will be honored for their service to the organization over the last 25 years.



## Reading express



The Reading Express draws student passengers at Jefferson School as families begin their PTO-sponsored winter reading program with Principal Kelley Kiaslah as conductor and third-grade teacher June Gleason as engineer inviting students Amy Early and Casey Benson to complete reading projects. School goal was 25,000 minute-miles of reading.

## Briefs

### Players to host St. Pat's party on 20th

The Westfield Community Players is hosting a St. Patrick's Day party 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 20, in the theater at 1000 North Ave. W., Westfield.

Tickets at \$15 include corned beef and cabbage, beer, wine, soda,

coffee and dessert.

Entertainment will be an Irish sing-along and a door prize. Call Lou and Ingrid Casella at 647-6308 after 6 p.m. Make checks payable to Westfield Community Players and send to the theater.

### Jr. Women plan 16th grand auction

The Junior Women's Club of Westfield will hold its 16th annual Grand Auction, a vacations, items, and dinners auction Sunday, March 5, at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire in Springfield. Proceeds of the auc-

tion will benefit the Valerie Fund which supports the families of children with cancer. Tickets can be bought at Clyde and Murphy, Woodfields, Interiors and Overlook Hospital gift shop and at the door on the night of the auction.

### Flowers in music presentation set

A Flowers in Music presentation will be given by Jean Farnworth at the Gardenaires meeting at noon Wednesday at the Scotch-Hills Country Club, Jerusalem Road in Scotch Plains.

Ms. Farnworth is a versatile multi-instrumentalist and performs on 12- and six-inch guitars, celtic harps, an autoharp, a bowed psaltry, a blues-style harmonica, and percussion instruments. Her pro-

gram will include both a capella vocals and accompanied vocals singing ballads, blues, original songs and folk music. She has appeared with many different musical groups, one of which is Double Trouble of New York and New Jersey. Audio cassettes are available at all performances.

New members and guests are welcome. Call 889-0859.

### Students earn campus honor citations

Lorensina DiDario of Westfield was named to the honors list at Saturday College, a division of Edward Williams College, the two-year liberal arts college of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Jennifer Staggard of Elizabeth Avenue, Westfield, a senior majoring in biology, was named to the dean's list at East Stroudsburg University for the fall semester.

# La Bonbonniere shops celebrate bakers' week

By ROZ GERKEN

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

National Retail Bakers' Week is being celebrated Feb. 20-28. Joining in the celebration is one of Central Jersey's most well-known and well-respected bakeries, La Bonbonniere.

With his father, Paul, Matt D'Agostino owns the five La Bonbonniere bakeries that dot Central Jersey. The younger Mr. D'Agostino says, "Participating in National Retail Bakers' Week is our way of publicly thanking our customers. It's also a way to remind our customers that our industry affects the whole area in a very positive way, from job opportunities to community service."

Locally, La Bonbonniere participates in Operation Bread Basket, serving as a collection place for dry goods and packaged foods for the needy and donating their own baked goods. Now, in its 41st year

of business, La Bonbonniere was given a proclamation by the state of New Jersey when the business celebrated its 40th birthday.

The older Mr. D'Agostino opened his first bakery in New Jersey in 1952. The business first began in Troy, N.Y., in 1952, then moved to New York City before coming to the Garden State. He learned the trade from his father, who was trained in Switzerland and worked

in France and South America.

"So ours is a three-generation family-owned business," he notes, adding that recipes have been handed down from generation to generation.

"If you like real whipped cream, you'll taste the difference. We use no canned fruits or packaged custards. We make all our own fillings and cook our custards ourselves," Mr. D'Agostino says.

"Consumers can't buy the same taste and quality at a supermarket, where their products are mass-produced outside and only baked in the store," his son adds.

In its five locations, every week La Bonbonniere bakes more than 500 custom-made special occasion cakes and 2,000 layer cakes and other goodies. The breads are baked in a 20-horsepower boiler that gives that "delicious European crust," the baker points out.

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## Kathleen Norton, 78

Formerly a resident of Westfield

Kathleen Norton, 78, who once resided in the town, died Feb. 9, 1993 at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Norton was born in Elizabeth and lived in Westfield before moving to Rahway in 1990.

Her husband, Michael Norton, is deceased.

She is survived by a daughter,

Susan Norton Moran; a son-in-law, James Moran; and a grandson, Michael Moran.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Clark, following services at the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, Rahway. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

## Agnes B. Maher, 89

A Westfield resident for three years

Agnes B. Maher, 89, a native of Canada who had resided in Westfield since 1990, died Feb. 14, 1993 at the Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield.

Mrs. Maher was born in Montreal, Quebec, and settled in New York City when she emigrated to the United States in 1920. She resided in Manhattan before moving to Westfield to live with a son, Ronald Maher.

Her husband, John Thomas Maher, died in 1948.

Also surviving are four other sons, Gerald Maher, Alfred Maher, Lawrence Maher, and Patrick Maher, and a daughter, Catherine Ryan, all of New York City; 20 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Gray Funeral Home.

## R. Joseph Moran Jr., 51

CEO of New York check cashing firm

R. Joseph Moran Jr., 51, the president and chief executive officer of the F&M Check Cashing Corp. in New York City, died Feb. 12, 1993 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Westfield since 1967.

Mr. Moran had been associated with the check cashing agency since 1971 and was a member of the New York Check Cashiers Association. He received an associate's degree from a New York City

community college in 1981 and a bachelor's degree in economics from Seton Hall University in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Monetti Moran; and two sons, Joseph Edward Moran of Edison and William John Moran of Westfield.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

## Obituaries

### Robert Burslem, 68

Helped organize local football league

Robert Burslem, 68, a founding organizer of the Westfield Boys Football League and a coach in that league, died Feb. 9, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Newark and lived in Westfield before moving to Springfield in 1984.

Mr. Burslem also was the president of the S.S. Art & Engraving Corp. in Union and a former director of the International Pre-Press Association. He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Lehigh University in 1948.

He was a member of the Suburban Golf Club, Union, and a former

commodore of the Shore Acres Yacht Club, Brick. Mr. Burslem was awarded an Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters for his service in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Gloria Schwartz Burslem; two sons, Robert E. Burslem Jr. and Jeffrey S. Burslem; a daughter, Cynthia Burslem; and a brother, William Burslem.

Services were held Saturday at the Dooley Colonial Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Springfield First Aid Squad, 10 North Trivett Ave., Springfield, 07081.

### Lillian Ward Lemke, 62

College professor and schoolteacher

Lillian Ward Lemke, 62, a retired Kean College professor and public school teacher, died Feb. 9, 1993 at her home.

She was born in Jersey City and had lived in Westfield since 1955.

Mrs. Lemke was a professor on the Kean faculty from 1978-1988, and before that was a teacher in the Westfield and Jersey City public school systems. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Jersey City State College in 1951.

She earned two master's degrees, one from Seton Hall University in 1964 and another from Kean College in 1967. Mrs. Lemke received a doctorate from Columbia University.

Among the organizations to which Mrs. Lemke belonged were

the Chapter Council and the American Federation of Teachers local at Kean College; the National Education Association; the Westfield Women's Club; and a number of honor societies.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue and a number of organizations at the church.

Surviving are her husband, William G. Lemke; a daughter, Wendy J. Lemke at home; and a brother, Joseph C. Ward of Mountainside.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad, 335 Waterson St., P.O. Box 356, Westfield, 07081.

Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

## Edward Manfredi, 79

Tool and die maker; Garwood native

Edward A. Manfredi, 79, a tool and die maker who for many years was self-employed in Union County, died Feb. 11, 1993 at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Manfredi lived in his native Garwood and in Westfield before moving in 1987 to Medina, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Adeline Aloia Manfredi; three daughters, Diana Yarusi of Medina, Dotie Botana of Arcadia, Calif., and Terry Cardillo of Germantown, Tenn.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lena Calderone and Lucille Cunniff, both of Westfield; and two brothers, Ralph Englese of Garwood and Peter Englese of Phillipsburg.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Garwood. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

## Henry Seiverson, 78

PSE&G chemist; services today

Henry Seiverson, 78, a former chemist with Public Service Electric & Gas Co., died Feb. 14, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Bound Brook and moved to Westfield in 1970 from Jersey City.

Mr. Seiverson retired in 1977 after 38 years with PSE&G at the utility's Harrison plant. He received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

He was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jeanne Bastek Seiverson; a daughter, Faith Hofstadter of Westfield; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mary Karpowicz of Englishtown and Alice Michalski of Milltown.

A funeral Mass will be offered today at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church, 315 First St.

Arrangements are by the Dooley Colonial Home.

## Saverio Orzillo, at 52

Muffler shops' regional manager

Saverio (Sam) Orzillo, 52, the Eastern Seaboard regional manager for Midas muffler shops until his retirement in 1990, died Feb. 8, 1993 at his home in Scotch Plains.

Mr. Orzillo, who was born in Brooklyn, lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1985. He served in the Army in Germany from 1960-1966.

Surviving are four sons, Scot Orzillo, Chris Orzillo, Marc Orzillo,

and Ryan Orzillo; a daughter, Kelly Orzillo; a brother, Greg Orzillo; and a sister, Angela Fowler.

A funeral Mass was offered Thursday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnytown.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

## Religion

### Noontime recital series resumes

The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., announces the resumption of its Mid-Day Musicals series for Lent, noon Wednesday, Feb. 24.

The half-hour concert will present Sarah Arneson, soprano and George Kern, piano.

Sarah Arneson's career has taken her throughout the United States and onto many of the opera stages of Europe, where she has received extensive critical praise for her "ravishing voice" and her captivatingly dramatic stage presence. Her 1991 Munich performance of the Queen of the Night was hailed as "the operatic event of the year" by the *Süddeutsche Zeitung*.

Currently on the faculty of the Hochschule für Musik, Mozarteum in Salzburg, Dr. Arneson has performed leading roles in Dresden, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Düsseldorf, Cologne, and Strassbourg, and with the Munich State Opera and the Vienna State Opera.

She has sung under the direction of Karl Böhm, Dennis Russell Davies, Lukas Foss and Horst Stein, among others.

She has sung with orchestras in Europe and the United States, and appeared at Washington's Kennedy Center.

She has premiered works by Bolcom, Libera, Mercurio, and Henze, and recorded for Deutsche Grammophon, Lotus Records, and various radio and television stations.

George Kern, her husband, has performed widely in the United States, Europe, Latin America, and the Far East, both as a soloist and a chamber musician.

As a member of the Trio Amadei/Salzburg, he has toured Europe and Korea, and performed in various festivals and master classes. He has recorded chamber and solo performances for many radio and television stations in both the United States and Europe.

Since 1975, Mr. Kern has been a professor at the Hochschule für Musik, Mozarteum in Salzburg, where he was awarded the Paumgartner Medal for "outstanding interpretation of the works of Mozart."

Following the concert, a light luncheon will be available in the social hall.

### Service to aid St. Mark Church in Cranford

The Bethel Baptist Church of Westfield will host a Service of Help for St. Mark AME Church, Cranford, at Bethel, 539 Trinity Place, 4 p.m. Sunday.

Pastor Kevin Clark will deliver the message. The public is invited.

St. Mark's congregation, under the leadership of Rev. Alyson B. Johnson, is in the final stages of completing a new edifice.

### Colonial Dames pick conference delegates

The Lady Elizabeth Carter Chapter of National Society Colonial Dames of 17th Century held a luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Milton Terry. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John D. Markey and Mrs. Oscar Mathiesen. Mrs. Mathiesen, Mrs. Markey and Mrs. George Young were elected delegates to the 10th annual New Jersey state conference to be held March 2 at American Hotel, Freehold.

Mrs. Harry Wolsteinholme and Mrs. Young were elected delegates to the 66th national conference April 14-17 in Washington, D.C.

The program titled, A Well-Known Secret, given by Mrs. Harry Jester, was informative with photographs and souvenirs of her recent trip to China.

For more information, call Mrs. Jester at 232-6790. Membership requires an ancestor coming to the United States before 1701.

### Holy Trinity art auction scheduled for March 6

The Home and School Association of Holy Trinity Interparochial School, Westfield, will hold its annual art auction Saturday evening, March 6, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Hall, 304 Central Ave., Mountainside. All artwork is custom framed and presented by Jay Carmina of Rose Galleries Inc., Holbrook, N.Y.

There will be a champagne preview with music provided by a string quartet at 7 p.m. The auction

will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 at the door and includes the cocktail hour as well as desserts and coffee at intermission.

The selection will include works by famous artists such as W. Scott, Erte, Boulanger, Chagall, Miro, Mosses, Neiman, Delecroix, Rockwell and more.

VISA, Mastercard and American Express will be accepted for purchases. There also will be a door prize and raffle. Call 233-0484.

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### Union County Places Of Worship

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
108 Eastman St., Cranford  
276-2418  
The Rev. C. Paul Stockbine, D.D., Pastor  
The Rev. Christine Regan, Asst. Pastor  
**SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES**  
8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL & ADULT FORUM  
9:45 a.m.  
A Congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

**The Garwood Presbyterian Church**  
341 Spruce Avenue  
Garwood, N.J. 07027  
789-0360  
Gary Watzel, Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 am  
Worship Service - 11:00 am  
Wednesday Night Prayer  
Power With Praise Service - 7:45 pm

**Redeemer Lutheran Church**  
Clark and Cowperthwaite Place  
(2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor)  
Westfield, NJ  
232-1517  
Rev. Paul E. Kirsch, Pastor  
Roger Borchlin, D.C.E.  
Sunday Worship Services - 8:30 and 11:00 am  
Sunday School - 9:30 am  
Wednesday Services - 7:30 pm  
Nursery Provided During  
Worship Services and Education Hour  
Christian Day School  
Nursery Through Grade 6

Programs for Children, Jr. & Sr. High, Singles, Couples, Families and Senior Adults  
**Sunday School 9:15 am**  
**Sunday Worship 10:30 am**  
**Sunday Evenings 6:30 pm**  
**Wednesday Evenings 7:30 pm**  
**CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
7 CHERRY STREET, CRANFORD 276-1617

**St. Paul's United Church of Christ**  
213 Center St.  
Garwood  
789-1285  
Rev. Frederick Rogers  
Worship and Sunday School  
9:30 A.M.  
Child Care Available

**KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth  
908-272-6131  
Sunday Services:  
11 AM - Family Bible Hour and  
7:00 PM - Evening Services  
Monday, 7:00 PM - Boys Brigade  
Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer and Bible Study  
Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting  
Friday Night Children's Club  
7:30 PM (Grade School Age)  
Call For More Information

**GREATER MT. ZION - UHC**  
43 Johnson Avenue  
Cranford, N.J. 07016  
(908) 276-0830  
PASTOR: REV. CHARLIE W. BULLOCK  
**Sunday Worship Service:**  
10 am Sunday School  
11:30 am Morning Worship  
**Weekday Services:**  
6 pm Wednesday Bible Study  
6 pm Friday Prayer & Praise

**TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1340 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains  
322-7151  
Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor  
Sunday:  
9:45 AM - Sunday School  
11:00 AM - Morning Worship  
8:15 PM - Church Training  
7:15 PM - Evening Worship  
Wednesday:  
7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting  
Nursery Care Provided

**ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
368 Sumner Av.  
Plainfield  
756-3393  
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Saturday: 5:30 PM  
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30  
11:30 AM  
Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor



## You said it:

'I took a lot of lumps. But, it was a big thrill. I was just happy to be playing.'

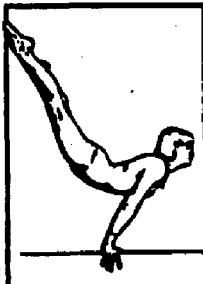
—Dave Brown  
N.Y. Giants quarterback on his rookie season

## Sports

## SIDELINES

## Gymnasts excel

The girls team from the Eastern Gymnastic Academy of Cranford recently took top honors at the Classic Gymnastic Meet, held in Cheshire, Conn. The competition attracted top-flight gymnasts from as far away as Florida and Canada. The Level 6 team finished in second place in the same meet. Westfield residents Jessica Patterson and Kaitlin McKeever contributed to the squad's fine performance.



## Spring social

The Westfield Tennis Association is sponsoring an evening of doubles tennis at the Mountainside Indoor Tennis Courts on Saturday, March 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. The event is open to all Westfield residents and a partner is not necessary. Please bring an appetizer or a dessert. To reserve a space for this evening of fun, call Jean Power at 654-5763 or Tucker Trimble at 654-5455.

## Gold medal effort

Westfield resident Irwin Bernstein captured his first gold medal of the Masters Indoor Track season in a Metropolitan Athletics Congress meet at Fordham University on Feb. 14. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club in the 880-yard run for ages 50-59, Bernstein finished in a time of 2:32.2 to finish well ahead of John Orr (3:17.3) of the Taconic Road Runners Club.

## The Hot Spot



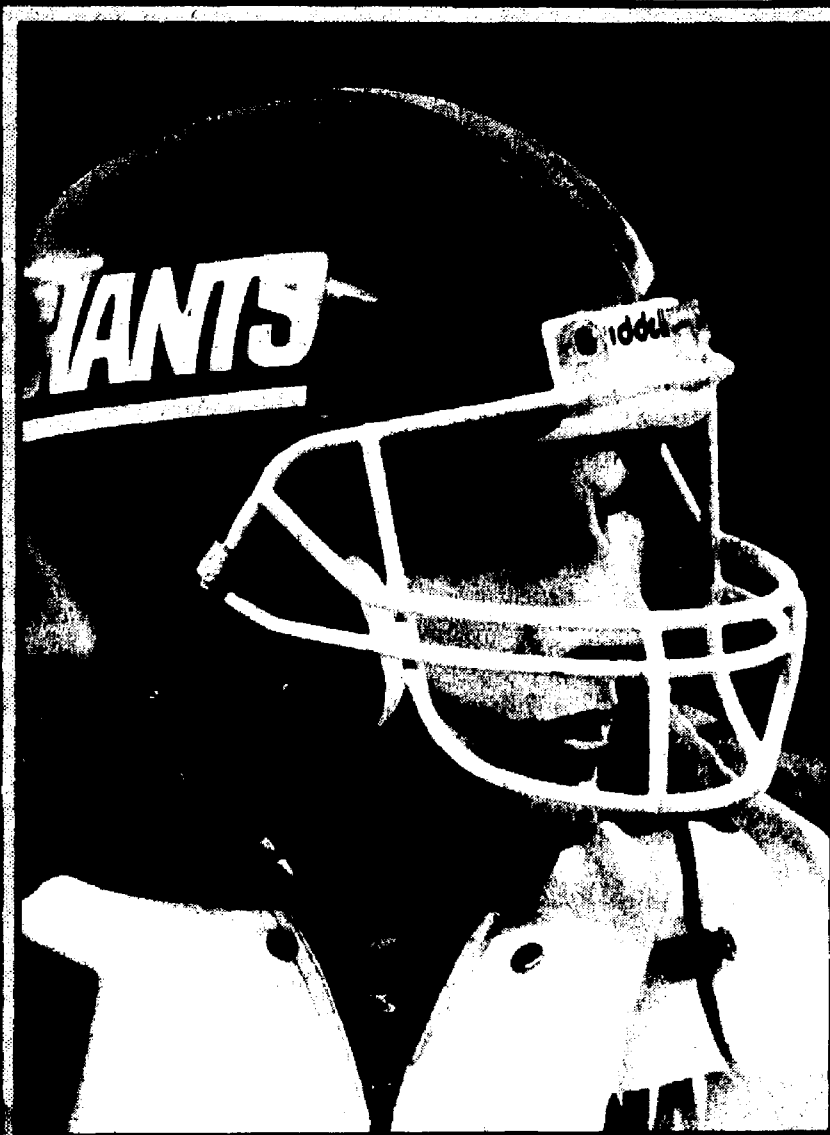
Tonight at 7 p.m. Westfield's girls basketball team will battle neighborhood rival Scotch Plains-Fanwood at Elizabeth's Dunn Sports Center in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals. The Blue Devils, seeded 13th, upset No. 4 Johnson Regional, 42-33, on Monday to earn the opportunity to meet the Raiders for a third time this season. During the regular season, each team won on the opposition's home floor.

## Inside

□ Schedule..... B-2

## Got a score to report?

Call Kip Kuduk at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD  
Although Westfield-native Dave Brown admitted he took his share of bumps and bruises for the Giants this season, he was still grateful and happy he had the opportunity to play for the team he grew up rooting for.

## Brown reflects on rookie NFL season

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

Dave Brown didn't exactly have the type of season NFL rookies dream about.

While he could have been setting records and ringing up big numbers tooting the piper as a senior at Duke University, Brown more often than not stood on the New York Giants' sideline, watching patiently and learning intently.

When he was given a chance to play, however, Brown might have wished he was still scrambling around on the familiar grass of Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham, NC, instead of being harassed on enemy turf.

In his pro football debut, the 1988 Westfield High School graduate was sacked four times in a 30-3 loss in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. Two weeks later he was taken down in his end zone for a safety against the Phoenix Cardinals. In that game he sustained a broken right thumb, costing him an opportunity to start against the Kansas City Chiefs the following week.

Nonetheless, Brown never batted an eye about his decision to leave school with a year of playing eligibility remaining.

"It was the proper thing to do," said Brown, who was Duke's fourth-leading passer with 5,717 yards. "Looking back, I would've wasted the year there. Another year there wouldn't have helped me. I got drafted No. 1 and now I have one year of experience under my belt. I have

a year of experience over the rookies coming in." In that year, Brown was battered whenever he left the tranquility of the sidelines. Still, he wouldn't have it any other way.

"I led the team in sacks for minutes played," said Brown, who threw for 1,171 passing yards in his senior year at Westfield. "I took a lot of lumps. I took a safety and was sacked four times by the World Champions. But, it was a big thrill. I really didn't care that I got sacked. I was just happy to be playing. I think I can only get better."

The Giants, their fans and the town of Westfield certainly hope so. But realistically speaking, Brown was not expected to set the NFL on its ear this season.

The 22-year-old was not about to bump proven veterans Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler out of the lineup. Instead, his job was to learn from them.

"The biggest thing I learned was developing a work ethic," said Brown, who still resides in Westfield. "Seeing how Phil Simms works out and studies the film really rubbed off on me. I also learned the way to carry myself in the locker room, which is tough for a rookie."

"When I first got there I was kind of in awe, seeing the faces I always saw on TV. But, as the season went along I became aware that this is a job and I'm not a fan anymore."

During the season, Brown evolved into the role of the fourth string quarterback. But, when Simms suffered a mid-season elbow injury and Hostetler was knocked out of a late season game against the Philadelphia Eagles, Brown suddenly became the No. 2 man behind eighth-round draft pick Jeff Graham.

Some believed Brown, heralded as the Giants' quarterback of the future, deserved the opportunity to start over Graham. Brown did (Please turn to page B-2)

What could have been  
Wrestlers narrowly miss UCT title repeat

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

A whirlwind of "ifs" and "what ifs" shrouded Westfield in the aftermath of its second-place finish in last weekend's Union County Wrestling Tournament.

Seeking an unprecedented ninth team title and a defense of last year's crown, the Blue Devils fell five points short of their goal, allowing Roselle Park to claim its fourth championship in the 18-year history of the event.

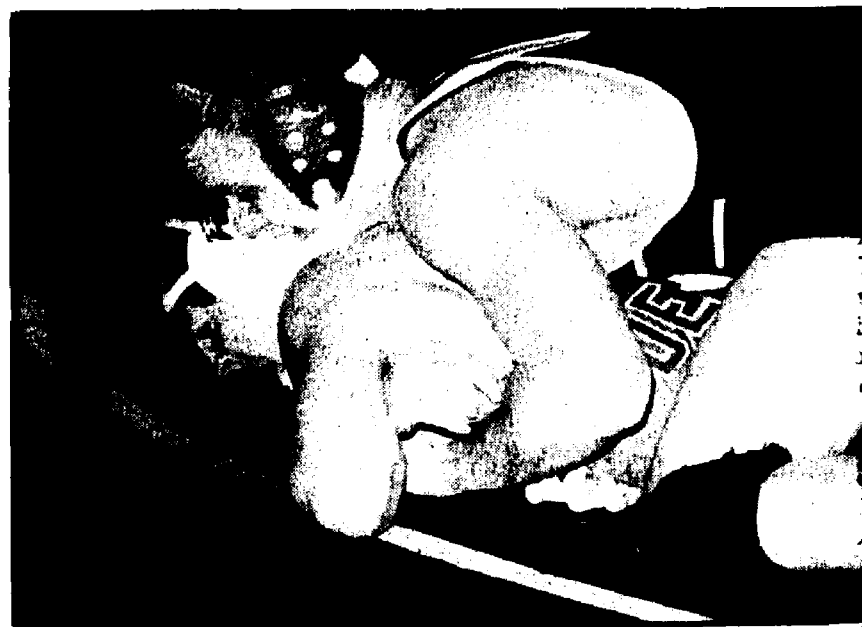
While the upstart Panthers surprised favored Union and Rahway on the strength of three individual champs and a runner up, the Blue Devils, who had two titlists of their own (Chris Posey and Seth Coren), couldn't help but look back and think of what might have been.

For instance, could the final outcome have been different if 171-pound junior Paul Baly didn't have to forfeit his third-place consolation final bout to Summit's Bob Bickel?

Baly (17-8) was forced to forfeit because of a state rule which limits the total number of matches a wrestler may participate in before the district tournaments. Had Baly won the bout, Westfield would have had two more points than it finished with.

Other factors, such as Brian Buldo's shoulder injury, an uncontested victory for Roselle Park in the 160-pound finals, and the lack of a 189-pound wrestler cost the Blue Devils the opportunity to be the first team to repeat as county champions since Westfield won back-to-back titles in 1980 and '81.

"Second place is a little disap-



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD  
Senior 160-pounder Tom Whelan squares off against Rahway's Jason Church in last weekend's Union County Tournament. The Blue Devils barely fell short of defending their title, as they finished five points behind Roselle Park, which won its fourth championship in team history.

pointing because we should've been able to win this tournament," said Coren, Westfield's senior heavyweight who raised his record to 20-1 with three more victories.

"We didn't want to lose," said senior 135-pound champ Chris Posey. "We had a good team. We should've won."

Head coach Don MacDonald was not as distraught as some of his wrestlers were.

"The kids did well," said MacDonald, Union County Coach of

the Year in 1990. "Coming in, I felt we could finish anywhere from first to fifth. I'm not disappointed. But, if a couple of things went our way we could've won."

There was nothing "iffy" about the way Posey and Coren went about winning their titles. Seeded first in the respective weight classes, both wrestlers breezed through their matches in convincing fashion.

Coren, who finished third at heavyweight in last year's tournament (Please turn to page B-2)

Third time's a charm?  
Westfield boys hoops tackles UC in counties

By SCOTT ZUCKER  
and KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

The Union Catholic and Westfield boys basketball teams met for a third time last night, as the two tangled in first round of the Union County Tournament. These two squads split their first two meetings and now are competing for the opportunity to face highly regarded Hillside.

After two hotly-contested games, coaches Bill Berger and Stew Carey were both looking for an edge last night. This is a matchup which deserves an in-depth analysis.

## STRATEGY

The key to stopping the Vikings is to force them into their half-court offense. High-scoring senior guard Aaron Mitchell (15.7 points per game) is at his best on the run, when he can slash to the basket. The Blue Devils are comfortable with the half-court or up-tempo offense as long as they are getting the ball to top gun Mike Comandini (22.1 ppg) in the open court.

In its first meeting, Union Catholic used a wide open offense to free up Mitchell and forward Jamie Dec (16.1 ppg). The pair combined for 46 points in the Vikings 65-61 victory. Berger's trapping defense forced 19 turnovers by Westfield.

The second time around Carey was compelled to devise a plan to contain Union Catholic's two best weapons. He found the best way to shut down Dec was to deny entry passes to junior center Latiff McMorin, who would immediately look for Dec in the paint.

Mitchell was also given special attention by the Blue Devils. A combination of defenses, which



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD  
Guard Mike Comandini's strength lies in his outside shooting ability, a talent the Devils will rely heavily on Friday night when the Blue Devils host Bridgewater-Raritan at 7 p.m.

featured various double-teaming tactics, hampered Mitchell's offensive production. He was limited to 10 points after pouring in 28 in the first contest.

## INDIVIDUAL MATCHUPS

**POINT GUARD** — Westfield junior Marc Koslowsky scored a season-high 15 points in the first meeting. However, Koslowsky should not have been counted upon to do as much scoring. Instead, his decision making, passing proficiency and recognition of defenses will dictate his team's offensive success. After splitting court time last season, Koslowsky has performed at a consistent level this year.

Viking junior pointman Mike Martinho has emerged as one of the area's best in his second season at the helm. His superior ball handling and passing skills have opened up Union Catholic's fast break. Although he had 14 points in the first meeting, his inconsistent scoring touch has been somewhat of a disappointment this season.

EDGE: EVEN

**SHOOTING GUARD** — Mike Comandini has distinguished himself as one of the premier outside shooters in the area, and his 22.1 ppg average rates among the best in the state. While much of Westfield's attack is predicated on freeing up Comandini on the outside, the senior is equally adept at scoring in traffic and on the foul line. Comandini does not have speed to burn, but his court savvy compensates for the lack of quickness.

Senior Aaron Mitchell, now in his third season as a starter, has lived up to his early promise. He is a deadly three-point shooter and when he uses his powerful build to drive to the hoop, there are few guards who can stop him. In addition to his scoring abilities, Mitchell gives the Vikings a vocal, take-charge leader on the floor and a defensive force. He has shown the ability to foil defenses designed to stop him.

EDGE: EVEN

**CENTER** — Although Brandon Pretlow is a true forward, he performs duties normally associated with a center. Since his insertion into the lineup four games ago, the Blue Devils are 3-1. The sophomore has given Westfield a defensive presence and the strong rebounder it desperately needed. (Please turn to page B-2)

## Westfield shocks No. 4 Johnson, faces Scotch Plains-Fanwood

By AMY KORCHAK  
THE RECORD

Westfield upset Johnson Regional, 42-33, Monday at Cranford High School in the first round of the Union County Tournament, setting up the No. 13-seeded Blue Devils (10-12) against No. 5 seed Scotch Plains (15-4) tonight at 7 p.m. in the quarterfinal round at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

## HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

"We have to shut down their big gun Colleen Haight and play very strong and aggressive defense," said senior Julia Cer-

efice, who did a great job shutting her down during their last two meetings.

Monday's triumph wasn't just another ordinary victory for the Blue Devils. It was their 10th victory of the season and their second consecutive victory. The triumph also marked the first time in three years that Westfield advanced beyond the first round in the county tournament.

"I don't think Johnson Regional expected us to come out and play as well as we did, but we came away with the surprising victory," said junior Abby Bomba, who had 12 points.

Before Westfield began playing well, it fell behind 6-0. Junior Andee Moore started the scoring for the Blue Devils by hit-

ting a close-range jumper. Senior Amy Gallagher followed suit with a layup to put the Blue Devils back on track. The first quarter ended with Westfield trailing, 7-4.

In the second quarter Blue Devils' forward Erin Allebaugh was unstoppable, as she sank four consecutive baskets, one of them coming just before the buzzer, to help give her team a 17-15 advantage at halftime.

The second half began as the Blue Devils show. They made several shots and played great defense. Westfield held a 32-21 lead at the end of the third quarter, making a Crusaders comeback improbable.

At the start of the fourth quarter the

Blue Devils did not appear to be in control. Crusaders' forward Anna Blaszyk scored four points to lead a rally which enabled Johnson to draw within a point, 34-33.

Allebaugh responded by scoring a basket and making the front end of a one-and-one to give Westfield a 36-33 lead with 52 seconds remaining. Twenty seconds later Bomba followed with a three-pointer to increase the lead to six points. As the clock ticked away Westfield sank three of four foul shots to claim the big upset.

On Saturday Westfield defeated Union (0-15), 59-43, in the preliminary round of the county tournament. The leading scorer was Allebaugh with 29 points.

Matmen humble Chiefs  
in home finale, 51-15

Westfield beat the Piscataway Chiefs handily last Wednesday in its final regular season dual meet. With the 51-15 victory, the Blue Devils improved their record to 8-4-1.

Freshman Kevin Sullivan (11-6 at 103) started the rout with a fall at 5:07. After a Westfield forfeit at 112 pounds, Westfield ran off seven straight victories. Senior tri-captain Brian Buldo (11-7 at 119), pinned his opponent at 1:32 and Jim Hogaboorn (130) decked his foe at 1:34. Forfeit wins at (Please turn to page B-2)

## Blue Devils 2nd in UCT

(Continued from page B-1)  
ment, decided Union's beefy John Washington, 8-2, in the quarterfinals after receiving a bye in the first round. In the semifinals, he pinned Elizabeth's Jose Negron at 3:13.

In the finals, Coren faced familiar foe Sam Richardson (15-5) of Cranford. Using the reliable single-leg takedown, Coren scored four points to take a 4-1 lead midway through the match. Yet another single-leg takedown permitted Coren to get into position for the pin, which he sewed up near the outside of the circle at 3:27.

"I was just really aggressive on my feet and I tried to push and push until he folded," said Coren, who holds a career 4-1-1 mark against the Cranford sophomore. "I know I'm in better condition than him. That gives me a big advantage."

Chris Posey (20-2) is another Blue Devil who's enjoyed a sizable advantage over his opponents all season long. The senior decked his first three adversaries — Luis Fernandez of Elizabeth (5:38), Andy Czander of Brearley Regional (1:55) and Kevin Kennedy of Union (3:02) — before running into No. 2 seed Kevin Logue in the 135-pound finals.

Following a scoreless first period, Posey registered an escape

point and a two-point reversal late in the second to take a 3-0 lead into the final two minutes. Posey racked up three needed back points a minute into the third and rode out his counterpart from Summit the rest of the way to win a 6-3 decision.

"I don't like to lose," said Posey. "I was determined to win."

Posey's younger brother, Cory, served notice that he'll be a fixture in the county finals for three more years. The 140-pound freshman recorded pins over Joe Cook and Brian Sweeney in the opening rounds before taking a 21-9 major decision over No. 3 seed Brian Shaffer of Elizabeth in the semifinals.

In the finals, Posey dropped a 4-3 decision to an aggressive Mike Marcovecchio of Scotch Plains-Fanwood. In an earlier match during the regular season, Posey lost a 10-9 decision in double overtime. With the Union County crown hanging in the balance, Marcovecchio was clearly the aggressor. The senior led 2-1 after the first period and went for the jugular in the middle period.

But, Posey wrestled gamely and did not give up any points, despite being nearly pinned at one point in the second period. Ten seconds into the third, the District 12 runner up picked up two points on a reversal and held on for the 4-3 victory.

Posey believes the experience factor weighs heavily in Marcovecchio's favor.

"He's had four years of high school experience and I'm just coming out of the rec league, where there's not much competition," said Posey, who stands a good chance of meeting Marcovecchio in the District 11 tournament next weekend.

"In the rec league I may have one or two tough matches a year. But, it's not the same as in high school. The only way to get better is through tough competition. I'll improve 10 times next year, or even by the end of this year, to be where I want to be — at the top."

Perhaps the most surprising performance of any Westfield wrestler belonged to 152-pound Lance Kovac. The unseeded senior upset No. 3 seed Mike Badolato of New Providence (7-5 in overtime) and sixth-seeded Brian West of Governor Livingston (8-4) in the first two rounds before succumbing to No. 2 seed Dave Komoroski of Rahway, 4-1, in the quarterfinals.

In the consolation rounds, Kovac pinned Brearley's Nick Chonko at 2:12, then rung up an impressive 9-1 major decision in the third place bout over No. 5 seed Ralph Sanguillano of Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

Kovac has won seven of his last eight bouts to raise his record to 12-8. After dropping four matches by a point, Kovac has gained confidence at a crucial time in the season.

"I've lost a lot of close matches because of one small mistake I've made," said Kovac. "It's not like

I've been overpowered by anyone. Not having any pressure on me helped. I wasn't seeded and my record wasn't outstanding. I knew I could do well, but no one from any other team expected anything. I have some pride and I've been wrestling more aggressively the last couple of weeks."

Brian Buldo, Westfield's 119-pound senior, had the rest of his season jeopardized when he sustained a separated left shoulder. Buldo, who entered the tournament with a three match winning streak, endured a tough two days.

In the quarterfinal round, the defending District 11 champion lost a 7-0 decision to undefeated Tom Warnke of New Providence (20-0), the eventual county champion. In his second wrestlingback match, Buldo (12-9) suffered a shoulder 30 seconds into his match against Brearley's Dom Tripodi. Buldo continued to wrestle through the pain and lost a 9-8 decision.

"He switched me from the standing position," said Buldo, who will rest his shoulder before beginning rehabilitation this weekend. "I went down and I knew something happened right away. I felt the pain and just let him have the takedown."

Baly and 103-pound freshman Kevin Sullivan enjoyed fine tournaments and both clinched fourth place finishes. Baly won four of five matches to raise his record to 17-4. His only loss was to Brearley's Chris Reino, the No. 5 seed

### SPORTS CALENDAR

#### Feb. 18-24

All times P.M. unless otherwise noted

Thurs. Feb. 18  
Girls Basketball  
Westfield (Var) vs. Scotch Plains (at Dunn Sports Center), 7

Fri. Feb. 19  
Boys Basketball  
Westfield (Var) vs. Bridgewater-Raritan, 7  
Westfield (JV) vs. Bridgewater-Raritan, 8:30

Mon. Feb. 22  
Bowling  
Union County Team, Preliminaries, 3:15

Wed. Feb. 24  
Bowling  
Union County Team, Finals, 3:15

### YOUTH WRESTLING

South Plainfield Tournament  
Leo Tamasso, a 84-pound Pee Wee, and Mike Baly, a 135-pounder competing in the junior division, brought home gold medals for Westfield in last weekend's tournament held at South Plainfield High School. Omar Tamasso (80 pounds) and Jay Osborne (90 pounds) won bronze and silver medals, respectively, in the junior division.

### IN THE NEWS

Note: Daily to be "Revised"  
The Seton Hall University Press Shop, Athletics Fund will sponsor a "Recess at Church Day," Monday, March 1 at Holy Fair Farm in West Orange. A reception at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 8.  
All proceeds are used for scholarships and general improvements in the athletic department. Reservations are \$250 per ticket for dinner or \$2,500 for a table of 10. For more information, call Richard Regan, 378-8814.

## Brown

(Continued from page B-1)  
not agree.

"Coming into camp so late put me behind the eight-ball," said Brown. "When Hoss went down it was a shock to everyone. They knew how Graham would react when they put him in there. After his first two starts they said they would start me against Kansas City. But, I broke my thumb."

As far as the off-season is concerned, Brown keeps in shape by working out at Giants Stadium three to four times a week. With Dan Reeves taking over the head coaching job, Brown's first responsibility will be to learn a new offensive scheme.

"I just want to go out and adjust my style of play to the new offense and succeed," said Brown.

## Third time

(Continued from page B-1)  
Junior transfer Latiff McMorris has been a revelation for Union Catholic. Berger has a quality pivotman for the first time in years. Defensively, he forces the action away from the middle with his shot blocking and rebounding abilities. Offensively, he works well around the basket and frees up Dec to roam the high post.

EDGE: UNION CATHOLIC

**FORWARDS** — Seniors Matt Comandini and Rob Moore rotate with junior Mike Checkett on Westfield's front line. This unit is usually not relied upon to do much scoring, however any one of the three has the ability to put the ball in the basket. Pretlow's emergence in the lane has opened up more space for the other forwards, allowing them collect more rebounds and get better shots.

An ankle problem has robbed

Jamie Dec of much of his jumping ability. But the senior has fought off the potentially season-ending injury to remain one of the area's strongest inside players. His scoring average is down nearly four points a game, yet he remains a key option down the stretch. He is capable of a high scoring game on any night.

Senior Mark Frazier has missed much of the second half of the season with an injury. Frazier is the Vikings' best defensive player and keys the transition game. He has been with Dec and Mitchell since freshmen and is the team's emotional leader.

In his absence, Kamui Waller and Sean Covington have received the bulk of the playing time. Waller is a true forward, but Covington can swing to point guard.

EDGE: UNION CATHOLIC

**BENCH** — Senior forward Mike Cort and junior guard Ryu Saito are arguably two of Westfield's finest

defenders. Cort's superior jumping ability served him well in defending Dec and McMorris in the second meeting. Saito will provide the opposition with problems when he spells Koslowsky. Junior forward Ron Nobles uses his large frame to bottle up the lane.

Injuries to Frazier, Dec and Martinho at various points in the season have given several reserves substantial playing time. Waller has been a solid sixth man and shown the ability to start in the front court.

Covington is just a step below Martinho in his ball handling abilities and gives Berger several options. But he too was recently injured and allowed Ryan Biddulph and Dean Bardwell to enter into the mix. The Vikings have been building toward this season for three years, so for the most part, the best players are out on the floor at the opening tip-off.

BENCH: EVEN

## Westfield boys wrap up perfect regular season

By IVY CHARNATZ  
THE RECORD

In what has come to be a tradition at Westfield, the Blue Devils boys swim team completed yet another undefeated regular season this week by adding two more

### HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

teams to the list of those already clobbered by the Union County champs.

Last Thursday, the Westfield "Y" was the place to be to see the Blue Devils swim circles around not one, but two competing schools. With a final score of Westfield 138, Linden 78, and Rahway 67, the only real surprise of the day was that Westfield did not win every race.

Tough competition from Rahway enabled the Indians to capture both the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke, while Linden managed to swipe the 50-yard freestyle.

For Westfield, the good news was that many freshmen and sophomore swimmers, not always a part of the starting lineup, claimed victories of their own. Brendan Lechner finished first in the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle. In the 400-yard freestyle relay, Lechner, Dave Schaller, Louis Gersetti, and Kevin Aldrich placed first with a time of 4:07.95.

## Bowlers on verge of Watchung Conf. title

Thanks to some help from Rahway, Westfield only needed to win

one game to wrap up its third consecutive Watchung Conference championship. The Indians managed to take two games from second place Linden, while the Blue Devils clobbered East Side 7-0 last Thursday.

The results gave the Blue Devils a seven-game lead in the American Division entering yesterday's match against Union, which occurred after press time. The match against the Farmers was moved to yesterday because Westfield Head Coach Mike Tirone felt ill and was unable to attend the regularly scheduled match.

Tirone may be forced to substitute senior captain Mike Pass in the lineup. Pass (hip) and teammate Matt Jackson (knee) were injured in a bus accident on Saturday morning when they were returning from a ski trip run by Westfield's First Congregational Church. Jackson should be able to bowl, but Pass remains questionable.

Westfield needs its full complement of bowlers if it wants to win its first Union County Tournament. In its seven-year history, the Blue Devils' bowling team has gotten close, but has never been able to bring the first place trophy home.

## Forbes

Union County  
Wrestling

- 1 Rahway (12-0)
- 2 Union (11-1)
- 3 Ros. Park (10-5)
- 4 Westfield (9-4-1)
- 5 Sc. Plains (9-2-1)

This Monday, Westfield begins its quest in the UCT preliminary round at Clark Lanes. The top six team scores will advance to Wednesday's finals.

"That tournament has always been a thorn in our side," said Tirone. "I'm hoping we can overcome that."

## Try "Introductions" and Win Gregory Hines Concert Tickets!

Straight from Broadway's "Jelly's Last Jam", the talented screen and stage star, Gregory Hines, is appearing at a one-night benefit concert at the George Street Playhouse. Anyone placing a FREE Introductions ad will automatically be entered in a random drawing for a pair of tickets for the May 8th concert.

"Introductions" is for everyone!

Advertise in one of these categories:

- ◆ Game Players and Hobbyists
- ◆ Travel Companions
- ◆ Exercise Partners
- ◆ 60+

...or...

- ◆ Business Contacts: Find a mentor or a friend who shares your business interests.



Win concert tickets for the Tony-winning, wildly-entertaining Gregory Hines.

You must be 18 years or older to enter. Winners will be announced weekly starting January 28th. The deadline for placing your "Introductions" ad is Monday, noon, for that week's newspaper.

Call 1-800-559-9495 to place  
your "Introductions" ad.

# EFINGER'S

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



SETH COREN  
WESTFIELD

The senior ran his personal record to 20-1 by winning three matches en route to his heavy-weight title in the Union County Tournament this weekend. Coren won an 8-2 decision over Union's John Washington in the quarterfinals before pinning Jose Negron of Elizabeth at 3:13 in the semis. In the finals, Coren decked Cranford's Sam Richardson at 3:27.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

# EFINGER'S

YOUR SPORTING GOODS COMPLEX

513 W. UNION AVE., (RT. 28) BOUND BROOK, NEW JERSEY/908-356-0604

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8:30 AM to 9 PM/Wed. & Sat. 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM



# Business



Chamber of Commerce executives Barbara Ballard of the Central Jersey Chamber, Cynthia Kowalczyk of the Westfield Area Chamber and Marta Person of the Cranford Chamber prepare for Tuesday's Business After Hours expo at the Westwood.

## Business After Hours at Westwood Tuesday

The Cranford, Westfield Area and Central Jersey Chambers of Commerce are co-sponsoring a Business After Hours trade show at The Westwood, in Garwood, Tuesday 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Members of all chambers and the local business community and the public are invited to attend. Admission is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members, includes hors d'oeuvres, chances to win door prizes and a cash bar.

Cranford Chamber members who will be displaying include: Cranford Bike Shop, Crown Trophy, Electronic Powerhouse, Elizabeth Agency Insurance Group,

First Fidelity Bancorporation, Forbes Newspapers, Lexicon Communications/NJAWBO, Mason Contractors, Meeker-Sharkey, MacBean, New Jersey Transit, Reel Strong Fuel Co., Steamatic Cleaning, Union Hospital, United Counties Trust, U.S. Travel and Union County Economic Development Corp.

Members have donated door prizes for the event. There are two tickets to a New Jersey Devils vs. Islanders hockey game, gift certificates to Cranford businesses, a gift basket, a personal attack alarm and more.

Call Marta Person at 709-7208.

## BPW open house is March 10

The Westfield Business and Professional Women will hold a networking membership open house Wednesday, March 10, 7:30-9 p.m. at a member's home. Women working full or part time are invited.

The reception will provide a forum for working women to network, share ideas and make new friends while introducing the goals and objectives of BPW.

The Westfield BPW is part of BPW-USA, the most experienced organization for working women. BPW-USA was founded in 1919. The organization provides an environment that fosters self-development opportunities, leader-

ship growth and support through a women's network that begins locally expands throughout New Jersey, and connects to all 50 states.

At the local level emphasis is placed on education, peer support and networking. Current membership in the Westfield group includes secretaries, office managers, teachers, business owners, middle managers, lawyers and accountants.

There is no charge to attend the event. However advance reservations are required. For reservations, call Margaret Wilfahrt at 654-5584 or Eileen Fleming Blancato at 233-9020 (days) or 789-3450 (evenings).

## Sports consignment's the latest in town

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

Many parents may wonder what to do with the unused or outgrown sports equipment that their children have been piling up in the garage for years. They can now thank one local businessman who is putting the truth behind the cliché, "one person's junk is another's treasure."

Tom Fontana, the owner of the T-Shirt Emporium, has expanded his business to include a sports consignment shop. The concept behind it is that people can get rid of equipment they do not use anymore and other people can find equipment at low prices, especially items that their children will grow out of or lose interest in.

"There's a real need for it, it's helpful," Mr. Fontana said. "Besides, this is the age of recycling."

As a father of two sons who were involved in sports, he knows what happens as the children grow up and he sees a large potential market for his service.

Right now, Sports Consignment Shop is located in the Cumberland Street T-shirt store. But Mr. Fontana will be able to expand as needed, he said. Right now, there are various sizes of ice skates and some skis and lacrosse equipment. The skis, for example are about \$25-\$30, which is a painless price for someone to pay to find out if skidding is their thing.

The process is simple: you can bring in your used equipment, with a price in mind. Typically, it should be about half the original purchase



Tom Fontana poses in his sports consignment department with some of the gear already stocked in the new operation.

price, or even less. Mr. Fontana has catalogues that also list the values of certain items. If the items sells, the shop keeps a commission, and the original owner, the rest. If not, the owner can either take the property back, or pay for having it disposed.

Although the response has been slow, the store's owner feels it should pick up once the spring comes and people begin to have a

good look around their garages.

Mr. Fontana has contacted local recreation commissions and other kids programs to generate their interest in some low cost sports equipment.

The sale of unused equipment makes a great fund-raiser for organizations. If they can get interested supporters to donate items to them, they can bring them to the shop and make money from the

sale of these items.

The Sports Consignment Shop adds another aspect to the Westfield resident's business. The T-Shirt Emporium has been a staple in Westfield for 16 years, going back to the days when Fonzie or Farah Fawcett shirts were common. These businesses only round out his days, which he begins as a teacher in Brooklyn.

## Local agency is named key producer

Pearl Maben & Frankenbach, a Westfield-based independent insurance agency, has been named as a Key Producer for The Ohio Casualty Group of Insurance Companies of Hamilton, Ohio.

The Key Producer program is designed to give special recognition to insurance agents exhibiting exceptional product knowledge, professionalism and service to their customers.

## Croll Reynolds Co. promotes Chironna to division manager

Robert John Chironna of Westfield has been appointed vice president, manager of the Environmental Control Division of Croll Reynolds Company Inc., 751 Central Ave., Westfield.

In this new position, Mr. Chironna will be responsible for international and domestic sales of air pollution control equipment, supervision of the division's sales engineering staff, product development, and technical sales support. Mr. Chironna joined Croll Rey-

nolds' sales engineering department in 1976. He served as senior process engineer and environmental control sales manager prior to this promotion. Before joining Croll Reynolds he was an engineer at ICI Corp. Bayonne.

Mr. Chironna received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Cooper Union in New York.

He lives in Westfield with his wife AnnMaria and their two sons, Jason and Jon.

## LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, FEB. 19-THURSDAY, FEB. 25

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

### MIDDLESEX

**AMBOY MULTIPLEX**  
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville  
(908) 721-3400  
•Army of Darkness (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2:55, 4:50, 7, 9 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:05 p.m.  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.  
•Unforgiven (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 7:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.  
•The Cemetery Club (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 3:35, 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 4:30 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m.  
•A Few Good Men (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 4:05, 7, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.  
•The Temp (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.  
•National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m.  
•Somersby (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 4, 7, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.  
•The Vanishing (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.  
•Sniper (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.  
•Aldrin (G) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:20 p.m.  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:05, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:05, 4, 7:30 p.m.

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

•Army of Darkness (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.  
•Aldrin (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.  
•National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2:55, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10, 10:05 p.m.  
•A Few Good Men (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 10:10 p.m.  
•Somersby (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8:15, 10:30 p.m.  
•The Cemetery Club (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15 p.m.  
•Sniper (R) Friday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30 p.m.  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10 p.m.  
•The Vanishing (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30 p.m.  
•The Temp (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 10:10 p.m.

**DUNELLEN THEATRE**  
458 North Ave., Dunellen  
(908) 968-3331  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**  
3560 Route 27, Kendall Park  
(908) 422-2444  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:05, 9:15 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:15 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:25, 3:10, 4:55, 6:40, 8:25, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9 p.m.  
•The Cemetery Club (R) Friday, Saturday: 2, 7:05 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.  
•Unforgiven (R) Friday, Saturday: 4:20, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 4, 8:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:10 p.m.  
•National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:30 p.m.  
•Somersby (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2:10,

4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:30, 6:15, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:45, 4, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.  
•The Vanishing (R) Friday, Saturday: 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 10 p.m.

**MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS**  
Stetson and Hadley roads  
South Plainfield  
(908) 753-2246  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday: 7, 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:15, 8:30 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday: 6:45, 8:55 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:30, 8:15 p.m.

**MOVIE CITY**  
Route 1 & Gm Lane, Iselin  
(908) 382-5555  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**MOVIE CITY**  
Oak Tree Center  
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison  
(908) 549-6666  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**SOMERSET**

**BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA**  
5 Mine Brook Rd.  
Bernardsville  
(908) 766-0357  
•Somersby (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

**BROOK CINEMA**  
10 Hamilton St.  
Bound Brook  
(908) 469-9885  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday: 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.  
•The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**BLUE STAR**  
Route 22, Watchung  
(908) 322-7007  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**BRIDGEWATER COMMONS**  
Route 22 & 202-208  
Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1161  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**GENERAL CINEMA**

**RUTGERS PLAZA**  
Easton Ave., Somerset  
(908) 828-8787  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**SOMERVILLE CIRCLE**  
Route 28, Raritan  
(908) 526-0101  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**MONTGOMERY CENTER**  
Route 206, Rocky Hill  
(609) 924-7444  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.  
•Howards End (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 4, 7, 9:45 p.m.

**UNION**

**BERKELEY CINEMA**  
450 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights  
(908) 464-8888  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD**  
25 North Ave. West  
Cranford  
(908) 276-9120  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday: 7, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

**CINEPLEX ODEON UNION**  
990 Stayasant Ave., Union  
(908) 686-4373  
•Army of Darkness (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8:10, 10:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10 p.m.  
•The Temp (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.

**FIVE POINTS CINEMA**  
327 Chestnut St., Union  
(908) 964-9633  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**LINDEN FIVEPLEX**  
400 North Ave., Linden  
(908) 925-9787  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday: 7, 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Noon, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9 p.m.  
•Aldrin (G) Friday: 7:15, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Noon, 1:45, 3:15, 5, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 8:45 p.m.

•Army of Darkness (R) Friday: 7, 8:35, 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:15, 1:55, 3:35, 5:15, 7, 8:35, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:20 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.  
•National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13) Friday: 7:25, 9:35 p.m. Saturday: 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

**LOST PICTURE SHOW**  
2395 Springfield Ave., Union  
(908) 964-4497  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**NEW PARK CINEMA**  
23 West Westfield Ave.  
Roselle Park  
(908) 241-2525  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**UNITED ARTISTS RIALTO**  
250 East Broad St.  
Westfield  
(908) 232-1288  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA**  
138 Central Ave., Westfield  
(908) 654-4720  
•Call theater for showtimes.

**HUNTERDON**

**CINEMA PLAZA**  
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington  
(908) 782-2777  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.  
•The Temp (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.  
•The Cemetery Club (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:30, 9:20 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

**HUNTERDON THEATRE**  
Route 31, Flemington  
(908) 782-4815  
•Somersby (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.

**MORRIS**

**AMC HEADQUARTERS 10**  
72 Headquarters Plaza  
Morristown  
(201) 292-0606  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.  
•Army of Darkness (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 3:20, 5:30, 8, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 3:20, 5:30, 8, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8, 9:45 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 p.m.  
•Somersby (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

•A Few Good Men (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2, 5:40, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:10 p.m.  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 7, 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:20, 8:20 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 2, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.  
•National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 5, 10:20 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:40 p.m.  
•Aldrin (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8, 9:45 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8, 9:30 p.m.  
•The Temp (R) Friday, Saturday: 3:20, 8:20, 7:50, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 3:20, 8:20, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 7:50, 9:45 p.m.

**CINEMA 206**  
Route 206, Chester  
(908) 879-4444  
•Call theater for showtimes.

# Dinners To Go adds meals, sources to repertoire

Dinners To Go Inc., the restaurant delivery service serving the Westfield area, has inaugurated lunch and Sunday brunch delivery and added four new partner restaurants. The Bagel Chateau, Ma Kuckers and Sinclair's have joined Burger King, Hershey's, Hunan Garwood, The Jolly Trolley, Ken Marotte, KFC, Kotobuki, Sorrento's and Towne House to offer lunch and dinner menus that bring delicious dining to more than 1,000

customers each month. CQ's Cincinnati Chili Parlor opening soon, rounds out the list of restaurants. "During the past five months, we've had such an enthusiastic reception to Dinners To Go," said Donald Klein, owner, "that we've decided to expand to fill the lunch and brunch void."

Businesses, corporate offices, and even homeowners are responding. "Since we've opened for lunch we've increased our deliver-

ies by 40 percent," said Mr. Klein. "What we can do is accommodate last-minute lunch meetings and people who must work through lunch as well as offices that have planned events and are using Dinners To Go as their caterer."

Mr. Klein said the steady stream of business is doubled or tripled during foul weather. "We're glad to see that people are calling us when they want to make life easier for themselves."

The Dinners To Go service area includes Westfield, Cranford, Scotch Plains, Garwood, Mountaintop, Fanwood and Clark, encompassing over 20,000 households and businesses that receive the Menu Guide on a regular basis. "We've tried to make it as convenient as possible," said Mr. Klein. Because the service is computerized the first order sets up an account; after that customers need only give their telephone number in order to place an order."

## CPA firm promotes Leach

Amper, Politzner & Matla, certified public accountants, announces the promotion of Robin Leach to supervisor in the accounting and auditing department of the firm's Edison office.

Ms. Leach, a resident of Westfield, received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Grove City College and has more than eight years of experience in the field of public accounting. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Amper, Politzner & Matla is a regional certified public accounting firm with more than 27 years of service to the New Jersey business community. The firm has offices in Edison, Flemington and Princeton.

# Area Service Directory

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Heating and Air Conditioning  
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# Employment Guide

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## Employment Guide

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**EASY ASSEMBLY—** any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. For information call 24 HR Hotline, 801-378-2500 Copyright NJ018152

**REPORTER—** Enthusiastic, sharp reporter needed for award-winning community newspaper group in Central N.J. Experience preferred. Send resume and clips to Robin J. Phillips, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ. 08876

**FASHION ADVISER—** wear and show ladies jewelry, 2 evenings per week, will train, \$125/week, 908-421-5780 or 908-214-1424

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**HAIRDRESSERS/HAIRCUTTERS—** Ready for a move? Confidential interview. Sal./comm. neg. Cranford area. 908-278-5182 or 272-0685

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**KITCHEN HELP—** North Branch Inn, Rt. 28, North Branch, NJ Call 528-0139

**LAWN DOCTOR FRANCHISE—** Make service technician to grow with company. Must be self starter w/valid NJ drivers license, mechanical ability & sales exp. a plus. Call 908-526-1368 Mon Fri, 7-10AM

**LEGAL SECRETARY—** RE bookkeeping, general practice, 10-4PM, Flex. hrs. Days Call 725-0354

**MACHINE OPERATOR—** full or part time, in Mid-dlesex Borough for Lens Mfg. mechanical ability req. Call 358-1481

**MANAGEMENT—** 2 year program with a starting salary of \$30K+. Call 782-5254, ext. 260, and ask for Craig.

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST—** Busy family practice office in Martinsville. All firm on Wed. & every other Saturday. Experience preferred. Call Chris (908) 560-9225.

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**NEW YEAR PART TIME & FULL TIME**



# Real Estate Guide



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

This spacious four-level home on a deep, wooded lot at 317 Retford Ave., Cranford, features a grand outdoor deck.

## Home has a grand outdoor deck

CRANFORD — This four-level home sits on a deep, wooded lot at 317 Retford Ave., and features a beautiful deck and large back yard.

Listing for \$212,000 through Barton Realty, 106 N. Union Ave., the house has three bedrooms and two full baths. Much of the interior has been redone with a contemporary flair.

On the ground level is a full bath and a spacious family room. The first level features a living room and dining room. The exterior deck opens to the back yard from the dining room.

Also on the first story is a recently re-

modeled kitchen which boasts new formica countertops, cabinets and a parquet floor. The second level features two bedrooms and a full bath. A third bedroom

### UNION HOUSE TOURS

comprises the third level. A basement level also includes laundry facilities.

Part of the Woodland Homes development, this house was the builder's model home and therefore is a bit larger than similar homes in the area. It is a spotless

home in move-in condition.

The house sits on a 71-by-135 irregular size lot, surrounded by a split-rail fence and stately mature trees. The Livingston and Walnut schools are nearby and the train station, town center and local high school are all within walking distance.

There is also convenient access to the parkway.

A new water heater was installed in 1991 and a new gas furnace in 1987. There is new carpeting throughout the house.

For more information, call Marianne Barton at 272-4020.

## Tipsheet

Address: 317 Retford Ave., Cranford

Asking price: \$212,000

Lot size: 71-by-135 feet

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 2

Amenities: large deck and back yard, new water heater, new carpeting, basement laundry, new parquet floor in kitchen

Heating/cooling: gas, new furnace installed in 1987

Taxes: (1992)\$3,856

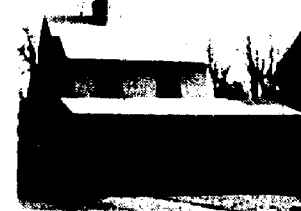
Open house: Through Marianne Barton, Barton Realty, 272-4020.

## HOMES RECENTLY SOLD BY CRANFORD REALTORS



### HOUSE SOLD

Split Level on Walnut Avenue was listed by Isabel Taylor of Barton Realty and sold thru the Westfield MLS.



### SOLD LISTING

Kiamie Agency, Inc. has announced the sale of this 3 BR Colonial at 119 Centennial Ave., Cranford. The house was listed and sold by Yvonne Kiamie.



SOLD...located at 119 Herning Avenue, Cranford. This lovely Colonial was listed by Dot DiTullo of Paige, Paige & Richards and sold through the Westfield Multiple Listing Service.



Janet J. Stivale, G.R.I. and Sales Manager of J.S. Tiffany Realty handled the sale of this sprawling ranch home located at 1237 Wheatshar Road, Roselle. J.S. Tiffany Realty is located at 102 South Avenue West in Cranford.



### GARWOOD SOLD

Tony & Sherry Pallone have moved into this great cape on Pine Ave. We welcome them and wish them many years of enjoyment. Century 21, D.S. Kuzsma Realty.



Welcome to our new neighbors at 10 Locust Drive, Cranford. This home was listed by Vita Zoltak and sold by Susan Wilson of Meeker Sharkey Realtors.

# CRANFORD SHOWCASE OF HOMES

CRANFORD

QUICKLY...

\$144,900



Call to see this JUST REDUCED 4 Bedroom Colonial. Great starter house. Newly sided! Formal living room and dining room. Spacious eat-in kitchen. Deep property.

**Barton Realty**



Janet D. Barton, CRB, CRS, GRI, REALTOR  
Member of RELO® World Leader in Relocation  
106 North Union Avenue-Cranford  
(908) 272-4020

CRANFORD

ALL BRICK RANCH



Custom-built home with corner location. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living rm, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, den/study, family rm/fireplace. Hardwood/tile flrs, gas ht/central air, bld yd. Owner anxious; will negotiate.

**Kiamie Agency, Inc.**



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1-800-287-2402 (NJ)

CRANFORD

THROW OUT THE ASPIRIN!



Your "house-hunting headaches" are over! One glance at this property and you'll agree... "THIS IS IT!" Look at these features...Brick construction, 8 rooms, 3½ baths, 2 family rooms, CA + 2 car garage. In lovely Brookside school area.



**Paige, Paige & Richards,**

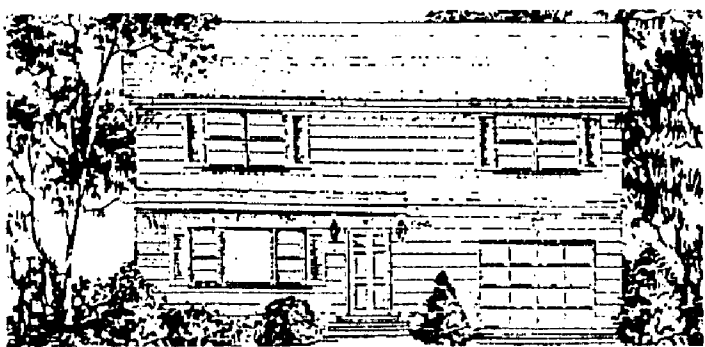
REALTORS

181 NORTH AVENUE, E.  
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016  
TELEPHONE: 908-276-1900

GARWOOD

BRAND NEW

\$234,000



Spanking brand new colonial home that will please all of your senses featuring a large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, gorgeous family room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths, full basement. **QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY EXPERIENCED BUILDER. STILL TIME TO PICK YOUR OWN COLORS!**

**J.S. Tiffany Realty**



102 South Ave. West, Cranford  
276-7900



CRANFORD

\$194,500

Pristine condition and charming. This 3 BR Colonial features: Formal Dining Room, Living Room w/fireplace, lovely new white oak cabinetry in the EIK. Walk to NY Trans. & Busses.

**Meeker Sharkey Realtors®**



124 South Avenue East  
Cranford, NJ 07016

1-800-523-2460 XF736

(Across from Train Station)

(908) 272-2570

GARWOOD

TWO/THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

\$159,500



Two family, corner property, good light exposure, each apartment consists of living room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Each unit has own utilities, nice fenced yard. A good investment.



**D.S. KUZSMA REALTY**

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## Realty notes

Meeker Sharkey, Realtors, Cranford recently announced its affiliation with International Relocation Services, the Philadelphia-based relocation service for real estate referrals.

Vita Zolnik, president of Meeker Sharkey, Realtors, said the firm became an International Relocation member broker Jan. 1. The company is in the process of expanding its present facilities to include private offices for its sales people.

Meeker Sharkey, Realtors has been serving the greater Union County area for the past 10 years. The firm is located at 124 South Ave., E., in Cranford. For relocation information, call 1-800-523-2480, Ext. F736.

Jack Sievers, a Roselle Park resident and active member of the Union County Chamber of Commerce, recently joined Jacobson, Goldfarb & Tannenman Associates as vice president of industrial and office sales and leasing.

Mr. Sievers has held lead positions with major real estate firms in the state. His most recent position was as vice president in charge of industrial, office and retail space for a prom-

inent development company. He was responsible for the management of more than 2 million square feet of space in 36 buildings, as well as the acquisition and disposition of properties, tenant relations and negotiations.

The Westfield Board of Realtors recently installed officers for 1993 at a luncheon held at the Westwood in Gerwood. They are:

Pinky Luerssen, president; Kath Buontempo, first vice president; Carol Wood, second vice president; Sandra Miller, secretary; Marilyn Kelly, treasurer.

The board also installed Tom Pagoulatos, Anthony Nuzzo, Louise Macoe, Barbara Doherty, Vivian Cook and Lucille Roll as directors, with Dean Johnson and Marjorie Horowitz as past president directors.

The Westfield Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 local boards and associations nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors. As the nation's largest trade association, NAR is "The Voice for Real Estate," representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Marie Billingsby, a sales associate in Burgdorf Realtor's Warren Office, has been named chairwoman of the Community Service Committee of the Somerset County Board of Realtors. She succeeds Jane DiGian, also of Burgdorf Realtors.

Ms. Billingsby is a long-time resident of Bridgewater and is a strong real estate producer. She has served on the Committee for two years and has been an emergency medical technician on the Marlboro Rescue Squad since 1985.

The Community Service Committee, now grown to 26 members from numerous Realtor agencies, will be fundraising for Habitat for Humanity and will support the Somerset County Food Bank, a clothing drive, a coat

drive, a golf equipment drive for the Lyons Veterans Hospital, and a garage sale to benefit the battered women's shelter in Somerset County. The Committee will also offer a CPR-Crime Prevention course for the general public.

Pat Bebbington, a sales associate with Century 21 Our Town Realty in Somerset, recently received a Century award, the highest level of recognition given to top producing offices and sales associates in the Century 21 system.

In 1992, Ms. Bebbington ranked eighth out of 5,062 sales associates in the Northeast Region, and first out of 2,043 in the state, on the basis of gross closed commissions.

Sales associates receive the Century award by providing exceptional service, resulting in award-winning production levels.

Welchert, Realtors' Bernardsville Office will hold a real estate career seminar 7 p.m., Feb. 18 at its office at 62 Morristown Road.

Newly licensed and experienced real estate sales people, as well as anyone interested in obtaining a real estate license, are invited to attend. Featured topics will include how to get started in real estate, how experienced sales people can increase their earnings, and how Welchert's training and marketing programs can open the door to success. For reservations, call Brent Franklin, office manager, at 765-7447.

To be included in Realty notes send a press release and photo to:

Evelyn Hall  
Forbes Newspapers  
P.O. Box 699  
Somerville, N.J. 08876.  
For more information call 722-3000, ext. 6306.

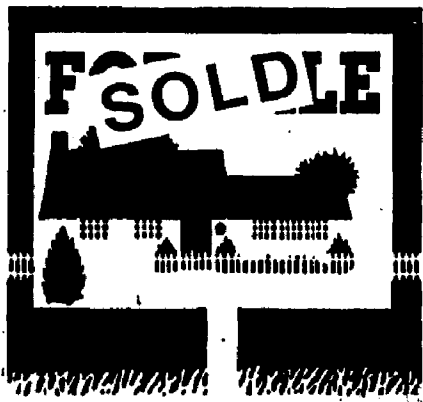
## CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE PTS APR	15 YR FIXED RATE PTS APR	OTHER RATE PTS	
Accountants Mtge, Whitehse Sta.	800-227-4215	\$0	7.375 2.00 7.58	6.750 2.50 7.15	5.875 0.00 N
Action Mortgage Corp, Bloomfield	201-426-2800	\$199	7.250 3.00 N/P	6.750 2.88 N/P	5.500 2.75 G
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	908-861-8700	\$200	7.500 3.00 7.61	7.000 3.00 7.49	4.750 2.50 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-688-8500	\$390	7.250 3.00 7.60	6.750 2.50 7.22	7.750 2.75 B
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet	908-244-2700	\$350	7.375 2.00 7.58	6.750 2.00 7.08	6.150 0.00 E
Berkeley Fed. Savings, Millburn	201-447-2899	\$295	7.500 3.00 7.81	6.875 3.00 7.37	4.000 2.00 A
Centar Federal Savings, Princeton	609-223-8827	\$350	7.500 2.75 7.80	6.875 3.00 7.38	7.625 3.00 B
Central Mortgage Svcs, Watchung	908-786-8300	\$395	7.375 3.00 7.77	6.875 2.75 7.49	6.125 2.50 H
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	908-244-2821	\$350	7.875 0.00 7.88	7.500 0.00 7.50	4.750 0.00 A
Coastal Fed. Mtge Co., Freehold	800-772-8278	\$199	7.375 3.00 7.69	6.750 3.00 7.24	4.000 3.00 A
Collective Fed. Sav. Bk., Edison	908-646-4848	\$350	8.125 0.00 8.13	7.625 0.00 7.63	6.625 0.00 C
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	908-786-8455	\$500	7.500 2.00 N/P	7.000 1.50 N/P	4.000 2.88 A
Crestmont Federal Savings, Clark	908-827-0800	\$300	7.375 2.75 7.66	6.875 2.50 7.28	5.875 3.00 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk.	908-872-0299	\$350	7.500 2.50 7.78	7.000 2.00 7.38	4.000 2.50 A
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville	908-874-4444	\$350	7.500 3.00 7.81	6.875 3.00 7.37	7.875 2.00 B
Equity Financial Inc., Old Bridge	908-582-5828	\$295	7.250 3.00 N/P	6.750 3.00 N/P	4.625 0.00 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4450	\$325	7.375 3.00 7.61	6.875 3.00 7.42	7.250 0.00 D
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E. Brunswick	908-257-8700	\$375	7.500 3.00 7.81	6.875 3.00 7.38	4.250 3.00 A
Ivy Mortgage Corp., Belle Mead	908-874-7794	\$300	7.500 2.75 7.92	6.875 3.00 7.77	O
Metropolitan Mtge Svcs, Freehold	908-294-9000	\$350	7.375 3.00 7.74	6.875 3.00 7.45	8.375 0.00 B
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Iselin	908-334-8003	\$299	7.375 3.00 7.69	6.875 3.00 7.38	5.875 3.00 A
Morgan Carlton Fin., Matawan	908-882-8719	\$0	7.375 3.00 7.68	7.500 0.00 7.50	4.000 3.00 A
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison	908-848-8423	\$290	7.500 2.50 7.78	6.870 2.50 7.29	3.750 2.50 A
Neway Financial Svcs., N. Plainfield	908-788-8288	\$295	8.000 0.00 8.00	7.375 0.00 7.38	7.000 0.00 D
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-390-4800	\$375	8.000 0.00 8.01	7.500 0.00 7.51	3.750 3.00 A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	908-246-4400	\$0	7.375 3.00 N/P	6.875 3.00 N/P	7.875 3.00 B
Paradise Mortgage Svcs, Warren	908-581-3332	\$350	7.500 2.50 7.78	6.875 3.00 7.40	5.375 0.00 A
Realty Mortgage Corp, Union	908-688-0600	\$350	7.500 2.50 7.78	7.000 2.50 7.38	L
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	201-884-5000	\$295	7.750 0.00 7.75	7.375 0.00 7.38	5.250 0.00 A
Somerset Trust Co, Somerville	908-888-5828	\$350	7.500 3.00 7.81	7.000 3.00 7.49	4.875 0.00 A
Source Mortgage, Somerville	908-888-1800	\$325	7.375 3.00 N/P	6.750 3.00 N/P	7.125 0.00 D
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	908-709-1900	\$300	7.375 3.00 N/P	6.875 3.00 N/P	6.500 2.50 D
Williams International, W. Orange	908-834-3279	\$350	7.500 2.25 N/P	7.000 2.25 N/P	4.250 2.50 A
(A) - 1 YR ARM (B) - 30 YR JUMBO (C) - 5/25 (D) - 7/23 (E) - HOME EQUITY (F) - 10 YR FIXED (G) 3/1 ARM (H) - 5 YR BALLOON (I) - 20 YR FIXED (J) - 5/1 YR ARM (K) - 15 YR JUMBO (L) - VA/FHA direct endorsed (M) - VA (N) - 7 YR BALLOON (O) - 0 PT. LOANS AVAIL (P) - 25 YR FIXED (S) - FHA 30 YEAR					

(A) - 1 YR ARM (B) - 30 YR JUMBO (C) - 5/25 (D) - 7/23 (E) - HOME EQUITY (F) - 10 YR FIXED (G) - 3/1 ARM (H) - 5 YR BALLOON (I) - 20 YR FIXED (J) - 5/1 YR ARM (K) - 15 YR JUMBO (L) - VA/FHA direct endorsed (M) - VA (N) - 7 YR BALLOON (O) - 0 PT. LOANS AVAIL (P) - 25 YR FIXED (S) - FHA 30 YEAR

\* - 60 day lock APP FEE - SINGLE FAMILY HOMES

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (201) 782-8313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 2/12. N/P - Not Provided by institution.



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FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Real Estate Guide

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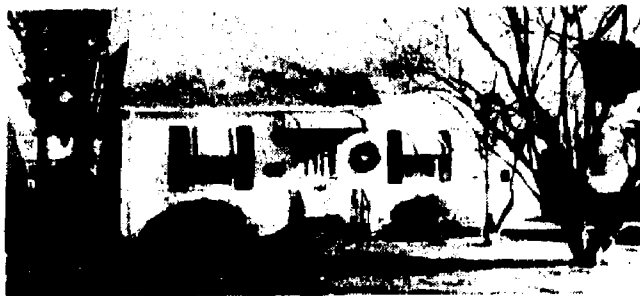
**SCOTCH PLAINS \$314,900**  
**SPARKLING EXECUTIVE SPLIT**  
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room w/cathedral ceiling & recessed lighting, fam rm w/fireplace. Park-like property w/hotbed inground pool. SPL1673.



**SCOTCH PLAINS \$108,900**  
**PRICED TO SELL**  
Private condo in perfect condition. Large bedroom, full bath, dining rm, eat-in kit w/wd and refrig. washer & dryer. Storage in basement. SPL1731.



**SCOTCH PLAINS \$179,000**  
**IMMACULATE CAPE**  
Featuring new eat-in kit w/late fl, 4 bms in great family neighborhood. 2nd fl has all new thermo wind, ceiling & walls. 1st fl new w/w carpet. Relax on large enc. porch. SPL1726.



**SCOTCH PLAINS \$140,000**  
**MOVE IN CONDITION**  
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, enclosed porch, living room w/fireplace, fenced yard, deep lot, convenient to schools, shopping & transportation. SPL1732.



**EDISON \$229,000**  
**DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**  
No. Edison outstanding Birchwood Model, wooded view from private deck, marble floor, rec. lighting, ceramic tile, custom wall to wall + many upgrades. SPL1735.



**SCOTCH PLAINS \$219,900**  
**CIRCLE THIS AD**  
Pristine Cape. Completely renovated with Contemporary decor. New kitchen, 3 bms, 3 baths, 1 car detached garage, deck & professionally landscaped. SPL1712.

SCOTCH PLAINS  
310 Park Avenue  
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OFFICE HOURS:  
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**WARREN "NEW"**  
Colonial in executive neighborhood. 5 bedroom home on 1.00 acre lot. Priced to sell. \$799,900. Call Watchung (908) 769-4000R.



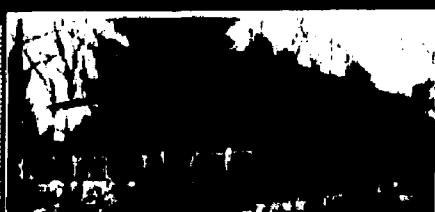
**WARREN "INCREDIBLE CONTEMPORARY"**  
Ultra special 4500 sq. ft. custom home, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom suite, skylights, many amenities. \$789,000. Call Bridgewater (908) 271-0099R.



**WARREN "EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE"**  
Stucco front Colonial, new 6 bedroom home. \$889,000. Call Watchung (908) 769-4000R.



**WARREN "OWN YOUR OWN DREAM HOME"**  
4 bedroom Colonial with spacious family room and dramatic 9' ceilings. Call Bridgewater (908) 271-0099R. \$499,990.



**WARREN "MOTHER/DAUGHTER"**  
6 bedrooms, 4 baths, separate entrances, in ground pool on 1.6 wooded acres. \$369,900. Call Watchung (908) 769-4000R.



**WARREN "GREAT BUY"**  
6 Years Young, Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, skylights, much more, owner relocating make offer. \$529,500. Call Bridgewater (908) 271-0099R.



## CRANFORD

Francis Cranley Jr. to Brian & Darrin Rockefeller, 23 Adams Ave., \$150,000  
 Caryn & Mary E. Simmons to John D. & Caryn R. Armstrong, 185 Baltimore Ave., \$80,000  
 Edward C. & Nancy Beedle to Ellen M. McGovern, 118 Benjamin St., \$135,000  
 Allen B. & Harrie T. Haller to John M. & Mary F. Boyle, 6 Hemlock Circle, \$235,000  
 Jose & Teresa G. Oliveira to John A. & Charlotte V. Bonanne, 210 Hill-

side Ave., \$188,000  
 Patricia A. Kristofferson to Richard A. Jr. & L. Stivala, 165 Hillcrest Ave., \$177,000  
 Jeffrey J. Andien to Robert Peduto & L. Salerno, 20 E. Lincoln Ave., \$170,000  
 Edward C. & Clara E. Huetternan to Raymond E. & Alice M. Smyth, 30 Morse St., \$170,000  
 Kevin M. McCloskey to Daniel J. Mason, 17 Richmond Ave., \$77,500  
 Timothy E. Peterson to Richard D. & Kathleen Auletta, 39 Stratford Terrace, \$185,000  
 Thomas S. & Winifred Madonia to Bernard & Jo Ann Jackson, 602 N. Union Ave., \$246,000

## Property sales

Estate of Mary Luca to Paul A. & Ruby C. Keespies, 19 Woodlawn Ave., \$148,000

## FANWOOD

James E. Sherman to Paul & Ruth A. Perocchie, 215 Hunter Ave., \$125,000  
 Michael & Gloria O'Connor to Leonard J. & Taylor A. Farmer, 233 S. Marine Ave., \$139,000

Robert E. & Karen C. Berk to Jeffrey R. & Jennie E. Wass, 44 St. John's Place, \$134,000  
 Fred & Dorothy M. Reh to Joseph Jr. & Leslie Viano, 22 Birchwood Terrace, \$175,000  
 Liton Mig Servicing Center to Timothy Green, 71 Daniel Place, \$15,000  
 Commerce Clearing House Inc. to Matthew T. & Jean E. Glennon, 119 King St., \$178,000  
 Frederick J. & Jima DiCarlo to Ralph W. Fry, 111 Second St., \$4,500

## GARWOOD

Ronald A. & Nancy E. Davis to Salvatore Schilano, 347 Myrtle Ave., \$132,500  
 Michael J. & Donna Liden to Harry A. Underoff Jr. et al., 616 Spruce Ave., \$140,000  
 Kenneth & Gloria D. Rax to Jeffrey & Jean G. Manhardt, 404 Third Ave., \$140,000  
 Thomas D. & Sara J. O'Dowd to Joseph Nigro & Pamela Lyons, 613 Third Ave., \$138,000

## KENILWORTH

John J. & Iona Students to Ida & Stanley C. Jaskot, 281 Boulevard, \$150,000  
 Thomas E. Carberry to Dianne Coraggio, 41 S. 17th St., \$108,500  
 Mary E. & John Touris et al. to Daniel J. & Donna J. Bucco, 638 Fairfield Ave., \$135,000

## SCOTCH PLAINS

Roberto & Laura Sorge to Rocco & Maria D'Francesco, 415 Cook Ave., \$130,000

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9440  
Apartments

BELLE MEAD—share 4 BR house, w/modern kit., 2 baths, W.D. beamt., \$300/mo. 1/4 share util. 1mo. sec. 1 yr. lease, no pets. Avail. immed. Near Nelsons Corner. Call Jim 908-488-1982

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BOUND BROOK—3 rms, 2nd flr, heat/water incl. No pets, Sec./lease req. 908-388-8234

BOUND BROOK—3 room, 1 BR apt., heat & HW incl. \$650/mo. Avail. immed. Call 498-8071

BOUND BROOK—upstairs, 1BR, LR/DR, kit. & bath, w/corpl. stucco, off st. prkg. ex. cond. \$550/mo + util. 1/4 mo. sec. credit ref. no pets. avail. immed. Call 908-488-8320 aft. 10am

DORCHESTER HOUSE  
Somerville  
Luxury  
High Rise  
Elevator Apartments  
722-9177  
Studio  
1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN—Spacious 2 floors of a 2 family home. 2-3 BR, csc. laundry facilities. Walking distance to bus & train. Tenant pays electric. Only \$600. 1 1/2 mo. sec., no fee. Coldwell Banker Schott Realtors 908-688-0020

HIGHLAND PARK—Lg. Studio w/balcony, excel. cond. Walking distance to all transit. Heat/elec. incl. \$675. Avail. 3/1. 908-719-0755; 247-3188

HIGHLAND PK.—newly renov. 2BR, study, attic, semi gar. \$650/mo avail. 3/1 645-5683

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Apartments

KENILWORTH—lg. 4 1/2 rooms, avail April 1, priv. entr., gar & driveway, \$725/mo + util. Lease, sec. no pets. Adults pref. quiet tenants. 241-6044

MAPLEWOOD—4 large rooms, charming, near transp. back yd pkg \$585 incl. util. 908-425-0720

MIDDLESEX—Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. \$975/mo. Incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 908-9585, 18-9

MIDDLESEX—5 rooms, off street prkg. Avail. immed. \$600/mo. All util. supplied. 908-688-5834

NEW BRUNSWICK—3 rooms, H & HW supplied. Security. No pets. \$550. Call 908-344-2327

NO. PLAINFIELD—GREENWOOD GARDENS—Newly renovated 1 BR & 2 BR garden apts, \$650 & \$750/mo. Includes heat & HW. NO PETS. Immed occup 908-756-1187 lv msg

NO. PLAINFIELD—1st flr, WW carpet, 2/3 BR, DW, use of yd. W/D hook up. Avail. 3/1. 322-8382

NO. PLAINFIELD—2 BR, Somerset St. \$675/mo. plus utilities. Please call 908-561-1268

PINE MOTEL—furn. 1 Br. apt. util prov. long or short term. Reg. Rm also 908-722-8520

PISCATAWAY—1 BR Studio-sized apt., all util. inc. \$590. no pets. 1358 Steffen Rd., bhvn. ris. 27 & 287. 908-885-1035

RANTAN—lovely 3 rooms w/garage, 1 mo sec. & references. Call 358-8379 or 725-4972

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Apartments

ROSELLE PARK—Efficiencies, 1BR & 2BR. New carpet. Fresh Paint. Prkg. No pets. 1 yr. lease, last month FREE! Call Pat. 908-241-8899

SO. BOUND BROOK—Large, 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, quiet area, W/D carpet, ing. \$750 + util. Call (201) 825-2179

SO. BOUND BROOK—studio apt. Avail Mar 1, 1993, off street prkg, quiet street, \$485 H&HW incl. Call 688-9075

SO. PLAINFIELD—1 BR, 2nd fl., private entrance, inc. all util. Single. NON-SMOKER pref. \$900/mo. 908-755-3826

SOMERSET—Male pref. non-smoker. Pvt. entrance & bath. Refr., microwave. \$850 plus 1 wk. sec. 908-973-2955

SOMERSET—one or two Bedroom apt. LR, Kit & Bath. No Pets. Heat Supplied. \$825 & up + Sec. 908-488-8598

SOMERSET—2 BRs, 2nd floor, walk to town & train. \$700 + util. Call 908-232-5407

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SO. PLAINFIELD—furn. rm. in lovely home. Use of kit & laundry. Prof. male non-smoker. Ref. & Sec. req. \$100/wk. 754-2948

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# Automotive Guide



THE HIGH-PERFORMANCE ACURA Integra GS-R is powered by an advanced 1.7-liter, 16 valve, 160-horsepower engine along with power windows, power door locks, and a power moonroof.

## Honda goes upscale with Acura Integra

By **DELL RUSS**  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

In 1986 Honda formed the Acura division and became the first Japanese automotive manufacturer to introduce a separate nameplate and dealership network for its upscale luxury/performance products. The Legend was the high-end luxury sedan, while the Integra was designed as the lower cost sporty model. The second generation Integra coupes and sedans were introduced as 1990 models, and the latest version in this performance-oriented series is the fully appointed GS-R coupe.

The "R" in GS-R denotes performance. Its appearance is almost identical with the rest of the line, but under the skin is where the difference lies. Engineering, powerplant, design and suspension techniques learned from Honda's spectacular Formula One campaigns and the exotic mid-engine, aluminum NSX sports car have been utilized in the development of the Integra GS-R.

A new, 1.7-liter, 4-cylinder, double-overhead cam, 16-valve VTEC engine developing 160 horsepower utilizes a lot of Honda's F-1/NSX technology. VTEC is an acronym for Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control. It's a sophisticated arrangement of mechanical and electronic technology to ensure the elusive combination of low-end torque and high-end power in the engine. This is just one of several examples of applying race-bred technology to passenger car performance and safety that are incorporated into the Integra.

### APPEARANCE

The Integra GS-R has the sports-car look. It's wedge-shaped from its low nose and large under-the-bumper air intake to

its high short rear hatch and spoiler. The cabin is nearly all-glass, the rounded sides are smooth and performance tires grace alloy wheels.

### COMFORT

Contoured bucket seats with dial-in lumbar and side bolster support for the driver, analog instruments, and a smooth 5-speed shifter outfit the GS-R. Only the very capable air conditioner is optional. The AM/FM/cassette radio has good fidelity; the mirrors, locks and windows are powered, as is the moonroof; the rear hatch has a large wiper and defogger; the rear seats split 60/40; the trunk is large, and for easy rear seat access the front passenger seat slides forward at the push of a lever.

### ROADABILITY

The GS-R is basically a sporty, rather than a sports, car. As such it is a little more softly focused than an all-out performance vehicle. The ride is softer, there is body roll in corners and the Michelin tires are a compromise between longevity and comfort over

all-out performance. Handling and safety are enhanced by speed-sensitive power steering, independent double-wishbone suspension and anti-lock 4-wheel disc brakes. All told it drives predictably.

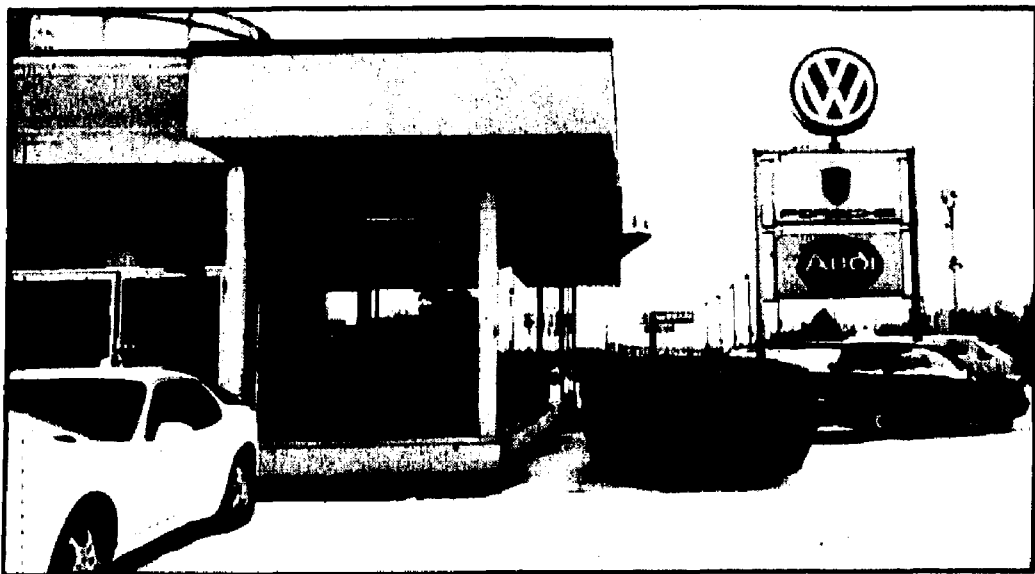
### PERFORMANCE

The new 160-horsepower 1.7-liter engine is what the GS-R is all about. Its state-of-the-art VTEC design gives it more specific power output than many turbo-powered engines. The smooth 5-speed manual shifter assures great performance across most of the broad rpm band. The engine's sound of power is readily heard, and its throaty exhaust note makes nice music.

### SUGGESTIONS

For rear passengers add assist handle on (Please turn to page S-2)

*The Integra GS-R has the sports-car look. It's wedge-shaped from its low nose and large under-the-bumper air intake to its high short rear hatch and spoiler*



ONE OF THE TWO new Route 31 dealerships acquired by Flemingtown Town & Country President Steve Kalafer will feature Volkswagen, Audi and Porsche cars.

## Commitment to excellence

Kalafer expands Flemingtown line with purchase of Volkswagen, Porsche, and Audi dealerships

By **ROZ GERKEN**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

When a business focuses all its attention on one goal — customer satisfaction — its mission is targeted, sure and specific and, most likely, successful.

And when Steve Kalafer, president of Flemingtown Car & Truck Country leads his 340 employees in aiming for their target, they usually succeed. What's the secret?

"Customer satisfaction is the only thing that's really important," said Mr. Kalafer, who credits his employees' efforts for winning the many awards Flemingtown Car & Truck Country has won. "Customer satisfaction takes the commitment of all our employees. They're dedicated to serving and satisfying customers' needs. I'm especially proud of our service department's

work."

Flemington Car & Truck Country recently won the Quality Dealer Award for customer satisfaction, one of only eight finalists in America. His part in the success of the business, he said, is "just a conduit for the employees' awards."

His philosophy of customer satisfaction also explains the car dealership's recent acquisition of Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi.

Although German products have not (Please turn to page S-2)



STEVE KALAHER

Some auto failures  
The Allstate, Muntz and DeLorean.  
Does your car qualify? See page U-3.

**Ditschman/  
FLEMINGTON**  
*Ford* LINCOLN MERCURY

With The Absolute Bottom Line Prices,  
Over 550 New Vehicles In Stock, And  
Courteous Straightforward Advice...

**WHY SHOP FOR  
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LINCOLN MERCURY  
ANYWHERE ELSE?**



UP TO **\$2000 CASH BACK** OR APR RATES AS LOW AS **3.9%**

and  
**SAVE UP TO \$5000 ON '92'S**  
WITH OUR LOW MILEAGE, LATE MODEL,  
SPECIAL PURCHASE

1992  
**SABLE GS**

8 cyl., p/s, p/b, auto., a/c, AM/FM ster. cass., alloy whls., p/w/locks/sts., VIN#NAB32118, AIR BAG, 14,300 rental mi., program car, Orig. MSRP \$17,793, S&K # 92-2644-P.

**\$12,995**

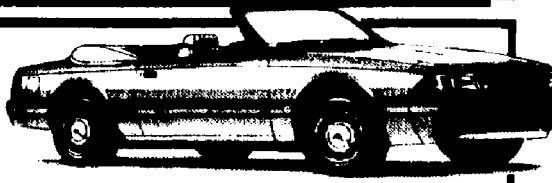


12 TAURUS & SABLES AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

1992 **MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE**

AIR BAG, ABS, p/s, p/b, auto., 4 cyl., AM/FM cass., 14,300 rental mi., program car, VIN# NF133291, S&K # 922571P, Orig. MSRP \$17,440.

**\$13,290**



3 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1992 **MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS**

L6, V8, air bag, auto., p/s, p/b, ster. cass., p/w/locks, p/sts./mirrs., alum whls., VIN# NK739459, S&K # 92-2607-P, 19,998 rental mi., program car, one in stock at this price.

**\$16,995**



2 OTHER GRAND MARQUIS AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS.

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes.

**EXPECT  
TO PAY  
LESS!**

**Ditschman/  
FLEMINGTON**  
*Ford* LINCOLN MERCURY

**Flemington  
CAR & TRUCK COUNTRY**  
Family Of  
Dealerships

**RTS. 202 & 31, FLEMINGTON 908-782-3673**

**8000  
AUTOMOBILES**

**8210  
Automobiles  
under \$1000**

**CHEAP FORDS SEIZED**  
88 Mercedes \$300  
88 VW \$50  
87 Mercedes \$100  
88 Mustang \$50  
Choose from thousands starting at \$25.  
For Directory Information call 24 hour hotline, 801-379-2529. Copyright ©NJ17HHC

**CHEVY—79 Caprice, 2-dr., white, 305 V8, runs good, \$400/BO. Call 872-5014 after 5 or 10 mag.**

**CORVETTE \$400**

**BROWCO \$99**  
88 Mercedes \$200  
87 BMW \$100  
85 Mustang \$50  
U.S. Public Auction, Druglord Properties. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Please information-24 Hour Hotline, 801-379-2530. Copyright ©NJ17HHC

**PONTIAC—79 Bonneville, runs good, AC, Pwr., AM/AM/cass. \$600/BO. \$40-1942 after 5**

**8020  
Automobiles  
under \$2000**

**CHEVY—70 C-50 Dump, 350 V-8, ready for work, \$1950/BO. must sell! 908-244-3128 ask for Eric**  
**DODGE—84 Diplomat, Police pkg. Many new parts. Runs great. Needs minor body & mechanical work. \$1500/BO. 908-753-5083.**

**MasterCard**  
**VISA**  
Quick And Convenient!

**8090  
Automobiles**

**WHILE YOU'RE HUNTING FOR A CAR... Hunt to see if you're the winner of a Forbes Coffee Mug!**

**ACURA—88 Legend, 4dr, 5SPD., sunroof, blue/blue cloth, 73K, main to date, new tires & battery, phone, orig. own. \$10,900 755-4819**  
**CHEVY—82 Chevrolet, Tan, 4 dr, 4 spd., PS, PB, new tires & brakes, \$225. 755-4999**

**DID YOU KNOW...**

that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9495

**DODGE—88 Daytona, Blk/Gray, auto, air, AM/FM cass, 101, PW, moonroof, r. window louvers, 84K mi., \$2500/BO. 908-278-3330.**

**DODGE—88 Diplomat, 8 cyl., full power, tilt, cruise, AC, AM/FM Cass. Excl. cond. 24,500 mi. \$6600. 722-2552**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**DODGE—80 Shadow ES, 4 cyl. turbo. Great on gas. Air bag, AC, PS, 2 Pyle 12" speakers with amp. Red w/gray sport kit. Call Jay, 908-486-8439, 10 mag.**

**HONDA—88 Accord DX, 4dr, PS, PB, AC, AT, cruise, tilt, am/fm cass. Mini cond. new brakes! 908-5550 908-521-0453**

**HONDA—88 CRX Si, Black, AC, AM/FM cass, P/sunroof, 5 spd, 72K mi. excel. cond. Must sell! 908-55,500. 908-873-2337**

**8090  
Automobiles**

**INTRODUCTIONS...**

A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-559-9495

**LINCOLN—84 Towncar, 8 cyl., gray ext. + gray leather int., 90K, 908-988-9154**

**MAZDA—83 RX7 (restored), gold w/leather int., new susp., clutch, radiator, exhaust, tires & rims, phone, CD & alarm. Perfect body. \$5000/BO. Call 722-0609 10 mag.**

**MERCEDES—82, 190 2.3, pearl black metallic, blk. inier., car & stereo alarm, sunroof, airbag, 1st aid kit, cover w/lock, 14K mi., \$23,000. Excl. cond. Call 271-0390 days**

**MERCUY—84 Cougar, 90K mi., clean in & out, many new parts & tires. Asking \$2500. 483-3001**

**MERCUY—88 Sable LS, wagon, AC, cruise, tilt, mini cond. 18K mi. \$10,500. Call 489-0390**

**MINI—84 Starion, 4dr, 4 spd., blk. int., am/fm/cass., 5 spd., ac, p/w, exc. cond., \$4000, 908-240-1013 aft 5:30pm**

**OLDS—87 Delta 88 Royale, 4DR, all power \$800 mi. excellent cond. \$5000 BO. Call 488-1735**

**PLYMOUTH—80 Laser, Black, fully loaded, PS, PB, AUTO, AC, AM/FM Cass., low mileage, \$10,000. Call 556-8206**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**8090  
Automobiles**

**VW—75 Super beetle, 83K mi., all new int., case, sunroof, great cond., \$3500. 233-4043**

**VW—89 Jetta, 2dr., 5 spd., stand., AC, sunroof & RR, 57K, FLA reg. \$4400. 908-645-0116.**

**8040  
Antique and Classic Automobiles**

**GMC—66 pick-up, 4 whl. dr. CADILLAC—79 Seville, Please call 722-3199**

**8090  
Luxury Automobiles**

**CADILLAC—85 Eldorado Biarritz, Charcoal gray, black leather interior, loaded. \$3500/BO. 908-704-6648.**

**CADILLAC—85 Limo, Bar, TV, VCR, great wedding & airport backup. \$6500. 908-648-7781.**

**JAGUAR—85 XJS, 4DR, Ex. cond; loaded, built-in radar & car phone, 75K, \$13,900. day 908-234-0399, 908-655-1070 eve.**

**MAZDA—82, \$2400, 4DR, 5 spd., new tires, ps, pb, am/fm/cass. \$3000 b/o. 908-525-8537**

**MAZDA—84 Suburban 350 auto, AC, PS, PB, 2 WD. Very clean. 72K mi. \$4500/BO. 908-399-6632.**

**DID YOU KNOW...**

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**INTRODUCTIONS...**

A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-559-9495

**JEEP—88 Ranger Sahara, 6 cyl., AC, 5 spd., hard/soft top, AM/FM, 88199. 908-621-6393**

**8090  
Trucks and Vans**

**DRUGLORD TRUCKS!**

**88 Bronco \$850**  
**87 Blazer \$1500**  
**77 Jeep CJ \$500**  
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats! Choose from thousands starting \$50. For information-24 Hour Hotline, 801-379-2530. Copyright ©NJ17HHC

**GMC TRUCKS**

**82 Left over clearance-Pickups, Vans, Suburbans, Jimmy's, Dump trucks, 4WD's & special truck bodies. Most models & Mod. duty chassis up to \$4,500 G.V.W. Used trucks, discounts, Leasing, rebates or 5.9% GMAC financing most models. Award winning CSI rated dealer.**

**PONTIAC—85 Firebird, 5 spd, sunroof, excel. cond. 87K mi., alloy wheels. Loaded! \$2900/BO. 908-908-1844**

**PONTIAC—85 Firebird, Black/gray int., 5 spd., ac, am/fm/cass, sunrt., \$2000 b/o, 908-756-7032 aft 4pm**

**PONTIAC—86 Firebird, red w/tan int., auto w/OD, TW, V-6, am/fm, ac, ps, pb, 70K, new brakes, \$4100, 908-231-1955**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

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**8070  
Family Vans**

**PONTIAC—80, Trans-port SE, fully loaded, white w/gray int., 20K mi. mint cond. Asking \$13,900/BO. 908-6740.**

**8090  
Auto, Sport and Light Trucks**

**CHEVY—72 Pickup 3/4 Ton, 4WHD, 71/2 ft. snowplow, new paint, good cond. \$3000. 908-356-5887.**

**CHEVY—77 K5 Blazer, 4 whl. dr., 350 V8, auto, PS, PB, AC, Alpine AM/FM Cass., dual CB ant., clean int., runs good. \$1450/BO. 908-758-3352**

**CHEVY—83 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, 5 spd, new tires, ps, pb, am/fm/cass. \$3000 b/o. 908-525-8537**

**CHEVY—84 Suburban 350 auto, AC, PS, PB, 2 WD. Very clean. 72K mi. \$4500/BO. 908-399-6632.**

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Trucks and Vans**

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**88 Bronco \$850**  
**87 Blazer \$1500**  
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**82 Left over clearance-Pickups, Vans, Suburbans, Jimmy's, Dump trucks, 4WD's & special truck bodies. Most models & Mod. duty chassis up to \$4,500 G.V.W. Used trucks, discounts, Leasing, rebates or 5.9% GMAC financing most models. Award winning CSI rated dealer.**

**COLONIAL MOTORS**

**U.S. RT. 22 WEST NO. BRANCH (604P.V.) 1-800-773-0707**

**8210  
Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services**

**ACCURATE TOWING CASH PAID**

For your junk, disabled cars & trucks. Free pick-up. Local & long distance towing. Call 764-3617

**ABLE TO PAY—\$185, for auto, junk wanted! Local & long distance towing. 24 hr., 484-4639 or 725-0054 (beeper)**

**ABSOLUTE CASH FOR YOUR CAR WE BUY ALL METALS 480-2282**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**8210  
Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services**

**HONDA, NISSAN, TOYOTA WANTED—also all foreign autos. Pls call 872-1888 anytime**

**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
Late model wrecks & trucks. Top \$\$\$ Paid. 908-618-8552

**PERONE'S AUTO SALVAGE—cars & trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Free pick up. Complete service available. 583-1630**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**8230  
Miscellaneous Automotive**

**MIRACLE WORKER—Towing & recycling. Local & long distance. Free junk car removal. Old batteries & radiators bought. 908-755-8934**

**Use Your Card...**

**MasterCard**  
**VISA**

**Quick And Convenient!**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**Phone In**

**1-800-559-9495**

**Fax In**

**908-231-9638**

**Mail In**

**P.O. Box 699  
Somerville, NJ  
08876**

**Forbes Newspapers**

**Classifieds**

**8200  
MOTORCYCLES**

**8240  
On-Road Motorcycles**

**YAMAHA—82, SECA 650, 7,500 orig. miles. Hardly ridden, new tires/battery. Excl. cond. Asking \$1800. With helmet \$2500. Call 908-707-5399**

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**don't cost — They pay!**

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FLEMINGTON TOWN & COUNTRY President Steve Kalafer stands inside his new BMW showroom recently located at routes 202 & 31 in Flemington.

## Kalafer

(Continued from page U-1) had the best sale pace, he points out, "Flemington VW-Porsche-Audi offers the best prices vis a vis Japanese products."

Besides Flemington VW-Porsche-Audi, consumers will find Ditchman/Flemington Ford-

Lincoln-Mercury, Flemington Nissan-BMW, Flemington Buick-GMC Truck-Isuzu, Flemington Chevrolet-GEO, Flemington Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, Flemington Infiniti, Flemington Mazda, Flemington Mitsubishi and Flemington Pontiac-Subaru. "Although we have so many products already available, we wanted to make sure

we have the widest variety of products the public is looking for," Mr. Kalafer said. "So now we have every quality brand, including Jeep, which is in the forefront of four-wheel drive sport utility vehicles."

Flemington Car & Truck Country is located at routes 202 & 31 and is open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

## ACURA INTEGRA GS-R

**Specifications**  
**Base price** - \$17,910  
**Price as tested** - \$19,119  
**Engine type** - I-4, dohc 16v, mpi  
**Engine Size** - 1.7 liters/102 cid  
**Horsepower** - 160 @ 7,600 rpm  
**Torque (ft/lbs)** - 117 @ 7,000 rpm  
**Wheelbase/length** - 100 inch/173 inch  
**Transmission** - five-speed manual w/od  
**Curb weight** - 2,690 lbs.  
**Pounds/HP** - 17  
**Fuel capacity** - 13 gal.

**Fuel requirement** - premium unleaded (91 octane)  
**Tires** - Michelin XGT V4 P195/60 R14 85v M+ S  
**Brakes** - anti-lock standard disc/disc  
**Drive train** - front engine/front drive  
**Performance** - 0-60 mph - 8.1 sec  
 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 16.3 sec.  
**EPA economy, mpg city/ highway/ observed** - 24/29/ 26.8  
**Drag coefficient (Cd)** - .32

# Integra

(Continued from page U-1)

B pillar. Replace motorized shoulder harness with a driver's air bag and adjustable height shoulder strap. For serious roadhandling offer optional suspension and tire package.

## ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 24 city/29 highway. I averaged 26.8.

## CONCLUSIONS

What makes the Acura Integra GS-R interesting is

## PRICE AS TESTED

\$19,119 including air conditioning.

## BASE PRICE

\$17,910 with full GS-R equipment.

# Writer recalls some bitter auto lemons that were flops

By BOB HARRIS  
 FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Andre Maurois, a French writer and biographer of some note, once said "Business is a combination of war and sport" and that quotation is particularly true of the car business. The recent feigning and posturing of Ford and Honda over the sales figures of the Taurus and the Accord is a prime example. It cost Ford an estimated \$115 million to be able to advertise that it sold 16,238 more Tauruses than Honda sold Accords but it made the Taurus the sales winner for 1992.

But there were a lot of losers, too, and some of them were outstanding in their failures. This is a few of them that failed in recent history.

**ALLTATE:** The recent troubles at Sears, Roebuck & Co. brings to mind the two years (1952 and 1953) that this venerable merchandiser sold its own brand of automobile through its retail outlets. It had sold its own Sears high-wheeler from 1908 to 1912 but at that time, it was a catalog item only. The Alltate was, in reality, a rebadged and cosmetically altered Henry J, an early day compact that was built by the short-lived Kaiser-Frazer Corporation. Sears executives like the Henry J because it fit the no-nonsense image that the

company had of its customers. The problem is that it didn't work. It may have been that the car was too plain in an era of escalating American opulence or perhaps it was that people just didn't like the idea of buying their new cars off the floor of a department store. Whatever the reason, only 2,363 Alltates were produced. A loser of a car from a company that didn't usually make those kinds of mistakes.

**BRICKLIN:** The business machinations of Malcolm Bricklin are legendary. He was the Boy Wonder of the hardware business in his youth and he further enhanced his fortunes as an early day importer of the Subaru. He put \$20 million (mostly other people's money) into the production and distribution of the Bricklin SV-1 sports coupe by 1974. It started life in Michigan but the plant was transferred to Canada where most of the cars were built. The design and production problems were horrendous, mainly from Bricklin's personal quirks and those engineers involved in its production were amazed the thing worked. The government of New Brunswick, Canada invested millions as did a couple of American banks and by the time the bubble burst and the creditors closed it up in 1975, just 2,800 some-odd Bricklins had been made.

**DE LOREAN:** Who can forget this stainless steel sports car that was built in a Northern Ireland plant that was so divided that Catholic and Protestant workers had to have separate entrances to avoid lethal conflicts at the front gate. If that doesn't jog the memory, how about the fact that John Z. De Lorean was tried for dope smuggling when he sought "alternate" methods of financing his crumbling empire. Millions were embezzled by the principles and the ramifications are still being felt around the world. About 4,000 were shipped here and if you notice any similarity between the Bricklin and the De Lorean, it was because John Z. was an observant visitor to the Bricklin plant in 1974.

**MUNTZ:** "Madman Muntz" was a flamboyant used car dealer in Southern California in the '40s and was so popular at the time that Bob Hope referred to this "crazy" used car salesman in nearly every one of his radio broadcasts for several months during the World War II days. Race car builder Frank Kurtis built a cute little sports car in 1948 and after a production run of 21 of these lightweight stormers sold the whole operation to Muntz who stretched the machine into a 4-placed Stone Age Lincoln-powered Thunderbird. Muntz had gotten into the manufacturing of TV sets

and was flush enough to put millions into the project. The plant was moved to Illinois in 1950 and while the car was officially in production for five years, just under 400 of them were built. Muntz folded the operation when his television company got into financial trouble.

**TUCKER:** The movie was pretty accurate according to Debbie Hull, owner of a Tucker that's been in the family since 1959. Preston Tucker was another eccentric industrialist who decided to do the automobile his way. For 1948, a car with a flat-opposed six cylinder in its tail was outlandish and bizarre - and Tucker was a salesman par excellence. He sold these big machines on speculation and was prosecuted for fraud but beat the rap. His company (and Tucker himself) went down the tubes in '49 after 56 cars were built. For further details on the Tucker, rent the video.

As in war and sports, there's winners and losers in the car business. The above were losers in sales but not in prestige. I doubt that in the future we'll be seeing a movie called "Taurus" or "Accord."

# TIPS ON - HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER, General Electric, 19 cu. ft., three years old, gold, automatic ice maker, automatic defrost, like-new condition. \$400 or best offer! Moving, must sell immediately. Call Saturday between 8AM and 9PM. 000-0000

1. Use a KEYWORD. This immediately tells the reader exactly what it is you have to sell.
2. Make your description CLEAR and FACTUAL. State the year, make, model, color, size, and tell what condition the item is. Also state the special features.
3. State the PRICE. Successful Classified advertisers have learned that the price in an ad helps increase the chances for results.
4. If there's a genuine sense of URGENCY, say so. The words, "We're Moving" or "Must Sell Fast" suggests that readers respond immediately.
5. Include your PHONE NUMBER. Classifieds get results fast and often generate immediate sales. If you cannot be available to answer the phone at all times, be sure to specify special calling times such as "after 6 PM" or "Before 11 AM".

If you need assistance ask one of our friendly AD-VISORS to help you word your ad.

1-800-559-9495

Forbes Newspapers

## SUN:ATIONAL

**PRE-SPRING SAVINGS**  
**BUY EARLY - SAVE BIG!**

**BRAND NEW 1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE**  
 2 dr., auto., V6, p/s, p/b, disc brakes, AM/FM ster. cass., p/cks, a/c, tilt, cruise, cloth int., bckt. sts., alum. whls., VIN# NF136900, Stk # 2C168, MSRP \$21,027, \$1500 rebate incl.

**\$17,380**  
**SAVE \$3647!**

**BRAND NEW 1993 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 5 spd. man., 4WD, 4 cyl., p/s, p/b, blue, vinyl int., bckt. sts., alum. whls., soft top, recline frnt. & rear sts., 5 all terrain tires, 238 pkg. bumperettes, right outside mir., VIN# PP227910, Stk # 3C473, MSRP \$13,457, incl. \$500 rebate.

**\$12,450**  
**SAVE \$1007!**

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Auto., V6, p/s, p/b, whl., AM/FM ster. cass., a/c, tilt, w/ det., cloth int., BSM, all season SBR, 7 pass., sunscreen glass, VIN# PR152921, Stk # 3C154, MSRP \$17,214, incl. \$500 rebate.

**\$15,375**  
**SAVE \$1839**

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 4 dr., Country pkg., auto., 4WD, 4.0, 6 cyl., p/s, p/b, Cordovan pearl coat, p/cks, vent. wind., AM/FM ster. cass., a/c, sun screen glass, rv out, tilt, cruise, fat bckt. sts., VIN# PL13068, Stk # 3C388, MSRP \$22,850, incl. \$600 rebate.

**\$19,400**  
**SAVE \$2800**

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for lic., reg. & taxes. \*See dealer for details and limitations.

SALES/SERVICE 908-788-5858 • PARTS 908-788-5858

**RTS. 202 & 31, FLEMINGTON 908-788-5858**

# MAZDA ON THE MOVE!

**NO  
DOWN  
PAYMENTS**

## '93 MAZDA PROTEGE DX

OVER 130 AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**AIR**



4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, O/D, P/S/B, AIR, P/MIR, P/TRUNK, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, CLOTH, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# P057326, MSRP \$12,044

**\$9493 or \$129<sup>MO.</sup>**

PRICE INCLUDES \$1000 MFG & \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATES IF APPLICABLE. 60 MONTH LEASE WITH \$1000 CAP REDUCTION, PLUS TAX. \$445 ACQUISITION FEE, & \$300 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT. RESIDUAL VALUE \$3613. TOTAL PAYMENTS \$7740. INCLUDES 13,000 MILES PER YEAR, 10 CENTS PER MILE THEREAFTER.

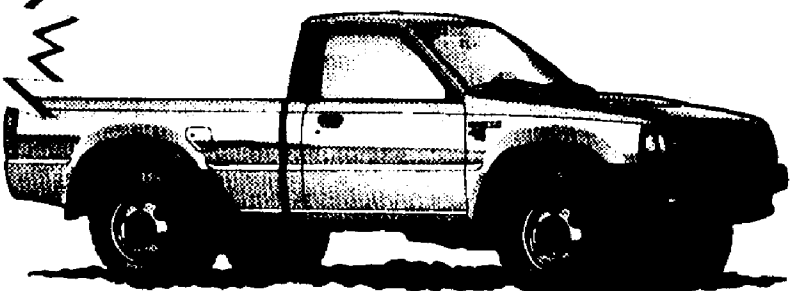
**NO  
CREDIT  
HASSLES!**

**NO  
PAYMENTS  
TIL THE HEAT  
OF THE SUMMER**

**THIS  
WEEK  
ONLY!**

## '92 B-2600 4x4

**4WD**

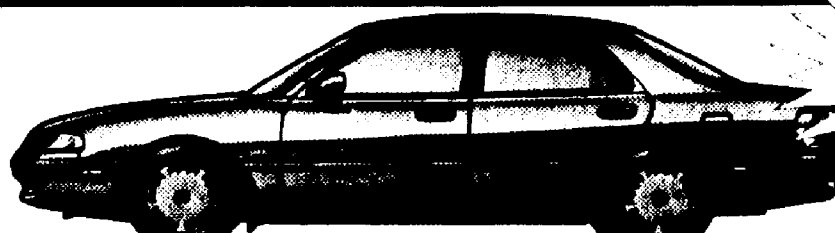


4 CYL, 5 SPD, 4 WD, P/S/B, ALL SEASON TIRES, VIN# N0289901, MSRP \$11,895

**\$9790**

## '93 MAZDA 626

**CRUISE  
CONTROL**



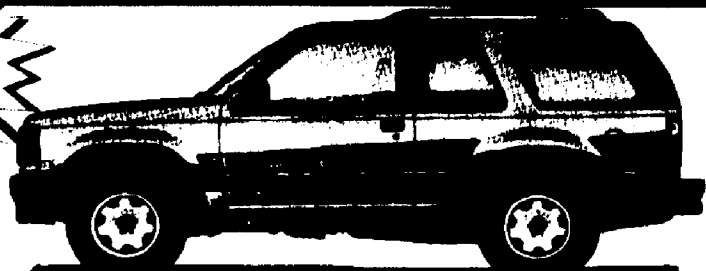
4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, O/D, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/MIR, P/TRUNK, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, CLOTH, VIN# P5141542, MSRP \$16,245

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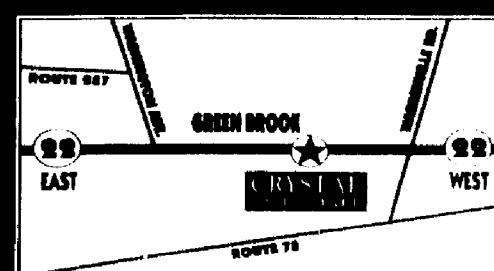
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country music scene



Nightlife

Movies

Music

Video



*Asia  
returns*

14

*Punxsutawney  
Bill*

8



*Jeff Healy's  
big break*

12



*Kidding  
around*

18



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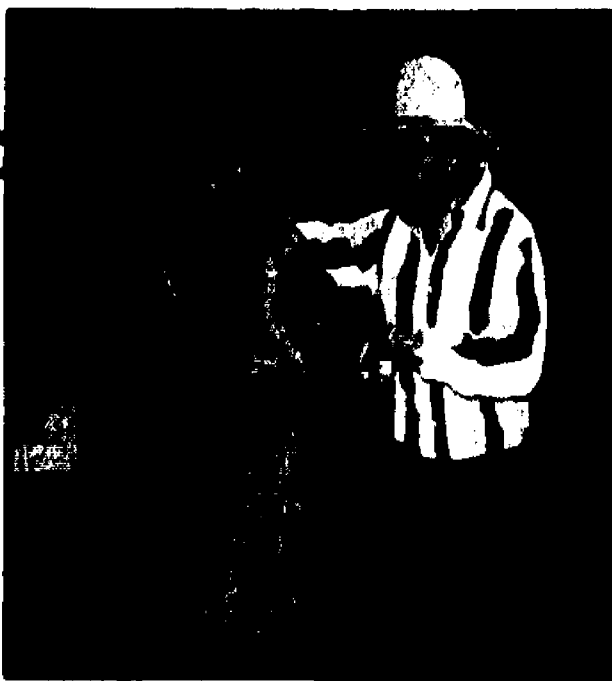
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**Cover Photo by  
George Pacciello**  
*A country couple  
shows of their dance  
moves at the Yellow  
Rose in Manville*



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# Nashville East:

*Manville has become an East Coast focal point for country music fans*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**F**ace it, all you sophisticated, metropolitan cosmopolitans. Country music has not only crossed the Mason-Dixon line; it's actually hip.

Cling if you will to faded images of Tennessee Ernie Ford and his mountain twang; of Deliverance and moonshiners keeping rhythm by tootin' a jug; of Kitty Wells, Loretta Lynn and the rest of the "higher the hair, the nearer to God" crowd. Today's country music is lean, mean and it's filling dance floors large enough to play football on.

Particularly in Manville. Or is that Nashville East?

Yes, Manville, which is developing a reputation as one of the most active country music hotbeds this side of Branson, Missouri.

Country music came to Manville about seven years ago, when a former roller rink was converted into the Yellow Rose, a genuine country western dance hall and a magnet for country fans from all over the Garden State and beyond.

Even last weekend's horrible weather couldn't keep the faithful away. Friday night was understandably a little light, but by early Saturday evening, the parking lot was full.

"On a typical Saturday night, our doors are closed by about 9:45 p.m., and after that, it's in-and-out," said Ron Rhodes, a resident of Manville who has managed the Yellow Rose, located at 729-731 South Main Street, for the past six years. "Sometimes sooner."

A combination of events helped to make the Yellow Rose a thriving business. First and foremost, the owners had experience in the country music field, and knew what country fans wanted.

"They chose this building because it had a 3,200 square-foot dance floor," said Rhodes. "That's what country music people look for, a good dance floor. And this one was designed as a dance floor — it's all

wood and low impact, very easy on the feet."

"The big dance floor is the thing," said Jon Madsen of Griggstown, a Yellow Rose regular. "I've been to country places all over the country. It's a real nice dance floor. All the bands might not be as good as they are in, say, Texas, but a lot of them are real good. And I've been coming here three times a week since it's been open, and I've only seen two fights. That's pretty good, don't you think?"

Rhodes runs a clean, tight ship. The security is low-key but clearly present, which helps the atmosphere remain warm and friendly. Generously-spaced tables surround the perimeter of the square dance floor, which is clearly the center of attention. At one end of the dance floor is a DJ booth. At the other end in the far corner is a stage for live bands, which is visible from nearly everywhere, but closest to the dancers, who line dance as a group of two-step as couples, many adorned in fashionable western garb. And, of course, the requisite Stetsons and cowboy hats and boots.

It's not all that different from a disco, and not surprisingly, many people who used to frequent discos have made the conversion. The closing, in fact, of many dance clubs, and some of the older country clubs damaged by the recession, helped bring in that many more folks to the Yellow Rose.

The "New Wave" of modern country performers like Garth Brooks and Lyle Lovett is another factor in the club's success, as is Billboard magazine's newer, more-accurate method of counting record sales that has supported the long-standing belief that country records have been selling better

*'We've been to a lot of modern country places, but it's not the same. This (The Yellow Rose in Manville) is much nicer, it's more countrified.'*

**Patti Krause  
Wilbraham, Ma.**

selves for anyone who hasn't seen them.

Country music in Manville, though, isn't limited to the Yellow Rose. Sidewinders (140 Falcon Road) offers country music and dancing six nights a week, as does the Yellow Rose. The V.F.W. Hall on Washington Avenue used to host country music shows for the Country Music Association as often as twice a week, but they stopped after

Christmas.

"There's a lot of places offering country music these days, but the only places that really seem to do it right are the ones who do it full-time," said M.D. Blessing (see sidebar), a popular country performer from Westchester County who plays many clubs up and down the east coast.

Still more clubs, restaurants and hotels are bowing to the will of the masses by offering country music and dancing on a regular or semi-regular basis. If you want to get your feet wet at a local country music night, go right ahead. But be warned, sooner or later, if you catch the fever, prepare to end up in Manville.

"This is our first time here," said Steve Vesce of Long Valley, who made the 40-minute trek down to Manville with his wife, Pamela, and some friends. "We like country music, but the real reason we came here was my sister-in-law came down here from Massachusetts for the express purpose of coming to the Yellow Rose."

"I go to the Cactus Club in Manchester," said Vesce's sister-in-law, Patti Kraus of Wilbraham, Ma. "We heard about the Yellow Rose up there and heard it had one of the largest dance floors around. We've been to a lot of modern country places, but it's not the same. This is nicer, it's more countrified."

How 'bout that? Manville. Go figure.



GEORGE PACCELLO/WEKENDPLUS

Line dancers enjoy the spacious dance floor at the Yellow Rose in Manville.

## Rising country star counting his Blessings

M.D. Blessing was born in Bloombury, New Jersey, but his family moved south when he was still a boy.

Many years later, as a struggling country music performer, he fielded what he considered a wild suggestion from his Westchester County agent.

"He said, 'Why not come up and play around here for a while,'" said Blessing, who still had family in the Tri-State area as well. "I said to him, 'There is no country music scene up there.' He just said, 'Wanna bet?'"

He called his agent's bluff, but as he found out, it was no bluff. Now, 18 months later, M.D. Blessing and the Prophets of Swing have as many bookings as they can handle, in clubs larger than they could imagine, and a

reputation that has earned a deal with Nashville-based Lodestar Records, a record coming out this spring and a completed video for their first single, "Cheri."

Of course, with a new record comes new responsibilities, and the band will spend the summer touring the south and west, but no matter how big he gets, Blessing promises to return to his newfound home base.

"We don't want to stay away too long, because this is where our friends are, and our fans have been just great. This area has been very good to us."

Blessing, who describes his blend of original and traditional country favorites as "Hillbilly Soul," plays all the

big country spots from upstate New York and Connecticut down to Philadelphia. "There's the Yellow Rose in Manville, the Silver Rose down in West Deptford and the Midnight Rose in Quakertown (Pa.)," said Blessing. "A lot of roses. I even hired a guy once to play with us at the Yellow Rose, but he went to the wrong rose. It gets confusing."

As for Manville, Blessing cites its strategic location as one reason the clubs here have been so successful.

"South Jersey is a little healthier for country music overall, but Manville is the center of country music in New Jersey. It's right off the highway and you can get there from the Outerbridge Crossing in 20 minutes."

In addition to all the "Roses," Blessing also cited the Palamino Club in Wallington and, of course, Sidewinders in Manville, as places committed to country music. And by and large, it's those full-time halls that he feels are the best.

"Just about every other place is part-time, and country music fans are creatures of habit. When they find a place they like, they stick to it," he said. "To open a club takes time and money, so if you're going to open a country music club, you have to love it. If you can't make up your mind whether to book country music or hot-oil wrestling, you might as well stick to hot-oil wrestling."

—William Westhoven



M.D. BLESSING



# V E N T S

## Spectre spectacular Ghost tours offered by Spy House in Port Monmouth

By PAULA V. INGRASSIA  
WeekendPlus Writer

**L**et the spirit move you on a "ghost tour" of a Revolutionary War-era inn once used as a secret meeting place for spies.

Parapsychologist Jane Doherty will guide visitors through the halls and rooms of the Spy House Museum in Port Monmouth as you learn about the ghostly inhabitants of the inn.

The ghost tours are usually held in the fall, but response was so overwhelming that tours will be held Feb. 19-21 and Feb. 26-27 starting at 6:30 p.m., with the last tour at 10:30 p.m.

"I had to turn so many people away in the fall, because I just couldn't accommodate them all," Doherty said. "I do think people are becoming much more fascinated with the other side. And I think the movie *Ghost* had something to do with it — the romance of the whole thing. The tour was my own idea because I wanted to educate people on the ghost phenomena."

For the faint of heart, the ghosts encountered on the tour are all friendly from the pirate Robert to Abigail, who is often seen staring out to sea. Tour participants may spot the ghost of a colonial woman tending to her daily chores or possibly feel the pinch from the ghost of a "dirty old man."

"More common is a gentle touch. But you have to be a heavy woman, because that was what was voluptuous in his time," Doherty said. "I always tell them on the tours that I had the pleasure of being pinched by a dirty old man — only he was on the tour, he wasn't a ghost."

Participants on ghost tours tend to be adults rather than teenaged thrill-seekers and their reasons for attending are varied.

"Surprisingly it's mostly adults on the tours and they have many questions about ghost phenomena. There are people who are curious. There are people who have had an experience and there's just the pure entertainment of it," Doherty said.

Doherty is president of the Jersey Society of Parapsychology and director of the Institute of Intuitive Arts, a school for psychic development. She recently appeared on Fox's *Sightings*, was seen on NBC and heard on WPST (97.5-FM) conducting a radio seance.

But Ms. Doherty's expertise didn't guarantee that she couldn't be



Are there ghosts in the historic Spy House Museum in Port Monmouth? See for yourself when the Museum sponsors "ghost tours" the next two weekends.

unnerved by something that went bump one Halloween night.

"We had a midnight tour this past Halloween and they were the last ones in there," she said. "And we actually heard the footsteps of a ghost upstairs so everyone screamed. The surprise to me was going up those steps to make sure there wasn't a human being up there playing a joke. There was no one up there."

One jokester taking his third ghost tour was aware of the three former secret hiding places in the inn.

"He was aware that people did investigate that spot, which is now a closet, so he hid in there. The door slammed open twice and he said he didn't do it," Doherty said. "I went in there to check it out, he was coming out at me and I let out a bloodcurdling scream. So the ghost-buster was screaming."

Each tour lasts about one hour. No reservations are required.

Directions to the Spy House: Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 117. Take Route 36 to Main Street in Port Monmouth, cross Route 36 to Wilson Avenue and turn left onto Wilson. The Spy House is located at the end of Port Monmouth Road.

Private group tours, participation in seances, classes and lectures can be arranged throughout the year. For more information or reservations call (908) 757-2508.

**SPY HOUSE MUSEUM GHOST TOUR** Feb. 19-21, Feb. 26-27, 6:30-10:30 p.m., at the Spy House Museum, Port Monmouth Road, Port Monmouth. Admission (by donation) \$8 adults, \$4 seniors/children under 12. (908) 757-2508.

## Mark your calendar

**Black History Month**  
Feb. 19-28  
A series of programs celebrating the achievements of African Americans. Programs include a lecture by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Feb. 19, a play by Lorraine Hansberry on Feb. 20, and a concert by the New York Philharmonic on Feb. 21. For more information, call (212) 875-5000.

**Chinese New Year**  
Feb. 21  
Celebrate the Chinese New Year with a parade and festival in Times Square. For more information, call (212) 875-5000.

**Valentine's Day**  
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Celebrate Valentine's Day with a special event at the New York Public Library. For more information, call (212) 875-5000.

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Celebrate St. Valentine's Day with a special event at the New York Public Library. For more information, call (212) 875-5000.

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## Speakers

**CHARLES ALLEN JR.**  
Sunday, Feb. 21, 10:30 a.m.  
Temple Beth El  
815 West Seventh St.  
Plainfield  
(908) 756-6447

•Author who once served in Army intelligence talks about the resurgence of neo-Nazism in Germany. Free admission.

### BLACK HISTORY MONTH

**Middlesex County College**  
Woodbridge Ave., Edison  
(908) 906-2566

Free admission (except where indicated).  
•Quilombo, film and discussion, 6 p.m. Feb. 19.

•Gospel concert w/narration by Perry Davis, 6 p.m. Feb. 20. Admission \$5.

•Malcolm X, 1972 documentary (not the Spike Lee movie), College Center, Edison, 11 a.m.

Feb. 22: New Brunswick center, 6 p.m. Feb. 24. Related discussion at 11 a.m. Feb. 23.  
•Concert w/Regency, noon Feb. 24.

•Victor Vega on Hispanic origins in the African world, 11 a.m. Feb. 25.

•Ethnic Notions, film and discussion, 6 p.m. Feb. 26.

•Rites-of-passage workshop, 10:30 a.m. Feb. 27.

•Black Freedom Theater, 11 a.m. March 1.

### Montclair State College

Student Center Ballroom  
Upper Montclair  
(201) 893-7827

Free admission to all events.

•Dr. Jerry Midgette on "Justice for All?" noon Feb. 25.

•Askia M. Toure on the political destiny of the African world, 7 p.m. Feb. 25.

•Montclair State Gospel Ensemble and the African Dance Troup, 3 p.m. Feb. 28.

**Union County College**  
(908) 709-7501

Free admission to listed events.

•Gail Lou, gospel singer, Elizabeth campus theater, 12:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

•Vincent Wrice on jazz appreciation, Room N-25, Cranford, 3 p.m. Feb. 24.

**CLAIRE BLOOM**  
Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.

Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University  
South Orange  
(201) 761-9098

•British actress gives a one-woman reading of *The Turn of the Screw*, Henry James' ghost story. Admission \$10.

**JOSEPH BOWMAN**  
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m.

Fairleigh Dickinson University  
The Mansion, Madison  
(201) 593-8661

•Muslim minister ponders the purpose of knowledge. Free admission.

**SISTER MARY O'DRISCOLL**  
Sunday, March 7, 8 p.m.

Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall University  
South Orange  
(201) 761-9575

•Spirituality for today's Christian, explored by a theology professor from the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome. Free admission.

**ELIZABETH JOHNSON**  
Thursday, Feb. 25, noon

College Center Lounge  
Raritan Valley Community College, Branchburg  
(908) 218-8873

•Genealogist discusses

"African-American Roots" and achievements. Free admission.

**ANN KELSEY**  
Tuesday, March 2, 6 p.m.

Governor Morris Inn  
2 Whippany Rd., Morristown  
(201) 386-2037

•Librarian speaks about life and education in Vietnam since the war. Adults \$30, students \$20; includes dinner.

**VITALY KOMAR/**  
**ALEXANDER MELAMED**

Tuesday, March 2, noon  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
The Mansion, Madison  
(201) 593-8661

•Artists from Russia talk about efforts to preserve relics of the Soviet era. Free admission.

**LENTEN LECTURE SERIES**  
Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall University  
South Orange

(201) 761-9575  
Programs on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Free admission.

•Rev. Lawrence B. Porter, "Some Thoughts on the Dating of Easter," March 3.

•Rev. W. Jerome Bracken on St. Thomas Aquinas, March 10.

•Sister Catherine Vincie on the Eucharist, March 24.

•Rev. John F. Russell on St. Therese of Lisieux, March 31.

**KENNETH LUBO**  
Sunday, Feb. 28, 9:30 a.m.

Temple Beth El  
1495 Amwell Rd., Somerset  
(908) 873-2325

•Jewish humor in American history, as explained by a New York museum curator. Free admission.

**GEORGE McNAMARA**  
Tuesday, Feb. 23, 7 p.m.

Hamilton Free Public Library  
Route 533, Hamilton  
(609) 695-6553, 585-4841

•Explains the Mudd incident of 1865, when a physician set the broken leg of accused assassin John Wilkes Booth. Free admission.

**SEZNAUS PLAYWRIGHTS**  
Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.

Chapter One  
128 Raritan Ave.  
Highland Park  
(908) 572-7340

•Scriptwriters-cum-performers read from their one-act plays. Free admission.

**LEONID SHAMKOVICH**  
Wednesday, Feb. 24, noon.

Fairleigh Dickinson University  
The Mansion, Madison  
(201) 593-8661

•The Russian chess tradition, explained by a grandmaster and American champion. Free admission.

## Singles

### ALADDIN'S SINGLES & CLAIR'S AFFAIRS (ages 40-older)

(201) 797-7777, 736-2714  
•Dance at Knights of Columbus hall, Rahway, 8 p.m. Feb. 20, 27. Cost \$7; jacket required.

### BRIAN & JENNIE'S SOCIAL BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING

(201) 492-9664  
•At American Legion hall, Whippany, 9 p.m. Feb. 19.

### CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-older)  
(908) 704-8480

•Breakfast meeting at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 11 a.m. Feb. 21.

### CROSSROADS

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

### FORUM FOR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337,  
(908) 446-2699  
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

### GOTTA DANCE FOR DANCE LOVIN' SINGLES

(908) 707-0660  
•Dance at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$8.

### JERSEY JEWEL SINGLES (ages 35-55)

•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.

•Champagne brunch at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. Feb. 21. Members \$14, non-members \$16; proper attire required. (908) 412-8228.

### 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.

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

### NOW THAT'S DANCIN' SINGLES

(908) 707-0660

•Latin dancing at Costa del Sol,

Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$6.

### OVERTURES FOR SINGLES

(908) 356-6165  
•Concert w/Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey percussion trio at Basking Ridge Country Club, 5:45 p.m. Feb. 21. Cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236

(908) 248-8840  
•Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. Feb. 21. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

### SATURDAY NITE LIVE AND SOMETIMES SUNDAYS

(Jewish singles 40-older)  
(908) 249-0842

•Israeli folk dancing at Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27.

### SHORE SINGLES

(908) 291-2763  
•Progressive hike in Hartshorne Woods and Huber Woods, Middletown, 11 a.m. Feb. 20. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

### SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406  
Cost for all events \$10.  
•Dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Feb. 19. Jacket required.

•Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Feb. 20.

•Dance at Flanders Valley Farm, Flanders, 9 p.m. Feb.

20.  
•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Feb. 21, 28. Jacket required.

### SOCIAL ADVENTURES FOR SINGLES (ages 35-older)

(908) 704-1962  
•Ballroom dance at McAtees, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

### SOLO SINGLES (ages 40-older)

(908) 685-2686, 766-1839  
between 6-9 p.m.  
•Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.

### SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759  
•Hike at Watchung Reservation,

Mountainside, 11:30 a.m. Feb. 21. Meet in lot across Hillside Ave. from White's Taverna, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

### SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS (professionals 30-50)

(908) 221-0047  
•Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$12.

•Dance at Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, 8:30 p.m. Feb. 19. Cost \$10; jacket and tie required.

### TENNIS AND VOLLEYBALL FOR SINGLES (ages 23-43)

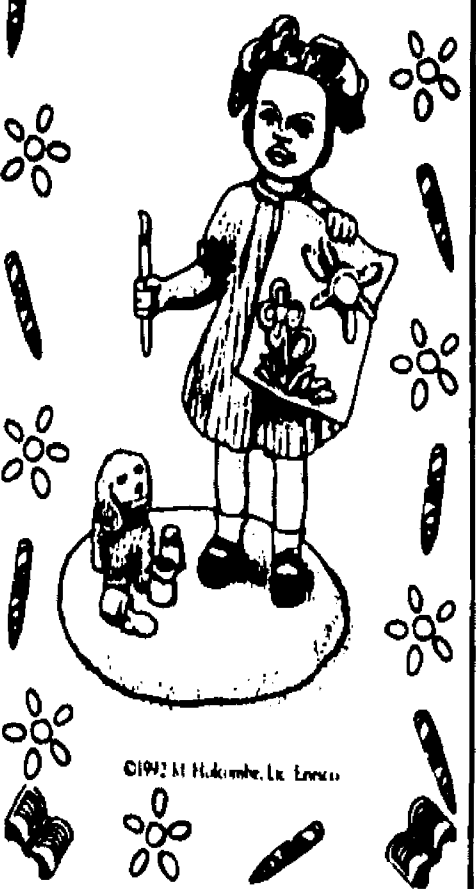
(201) 285-9237  
•At Randolph Hills Tennis Club, Mount Freedom, 6:30 p.m. Feb. 20. Tennis \$25, volleyball \$20.

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Count on ideas — and wild ones at that — dominating the scene this week. You push and shove to make your point understood, and you will be heeded. No matter how you look at it, you've done your best and have many a reason for celebration.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Getting into another's head is hard, if not close to impossible, but you do it, thanks to the old Taurus determination. Count on paying dearly for it, because with it comes additional responsibility. You handle it all well.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your creative energy is high, and you feel great all week long. You love all the attention, and you maximize every single moment of the doing. Be more upbeat about a business proposition, though you may choose not to take it. Take off this weekend.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Work reaches a new level, and you feel on top of it all. Ask questions that are appropriate. Partnership play a significant role in your week. You hone up on your social and interpersonal skills. Listen to your inner voice about whom to be with and where to go.

**LEO (July 23-August 22)** Count on a late start and an early ending to the work week. Don't forget to let the boss know you are heading out early. Go where the people and the fun times are, and have a ball the whole weekend long. Embrace life's fun side.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22)** Get a personal matter handled early on in the week. You may want to charge some of that energy into your work or you could find yourself stuck as the weekend arrives, trying to catch up on all your work.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22)** Reach out for another, and talk through ideas, problems and necessary changes. You may need to look at an investment that affects your home life with some caution. Your more romantic side takes charge as the week comes to an end.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21)** Examine alternatives surrounding money, communications and home life. Talks open up a whole new realm of possibilities. Postpone any decisions until the last possible moment. The fun starts late, but it's worth it.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21)** You claim your power this week. Decisions regarding finances, work and domestic matters all come easily to you. Stay confident and know you will make the right choices. Take an assertive but non-threatening stand with a friend this weekend.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19)** You may need to catch your breath before you launch into the week. You take action finally and are able to have matters move to your liking. Your personality blooms, and others can't help but respond.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18)** You bounce all over this week — first high, then low, then high again. What is great is how the work week ends — wonderfully rewarding and with you on top of the world. Let others see that friendly, humanitarian side of you.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20)** Accepting what goes down makes this an easier work week. Stop kidding yourself about your options. Recognize what is inevitable and what you can change. Be careful about touting your accomplishments too hastily. Spend the weekend resting up.


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## Dance

### DANCE

#### AMERICAN REPERTORY BALLET COMPANY

Saturday, March 5, 8 p.m.  
McCart Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
\*The company's premiere of *Shogolev* by Septime Webre; also repertory works by Webre, Balanchine, and Cray. Admission \$21-\$17.

#### BALLET POOLEROSSO NACIONAL de MEXICO

Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 248-7409  
\*Folk dance troupe from the Central American nation. Admission \$24-\$15. Related lecture at 2 p.m., admission \$5.

#### BRANDULA

Wednesday, March 3, 8 p.m.  
McCart Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
\*Stuart Sebastian's adaptation of the Bram Stoker novel, performed by the American Repertory Ballet Company. Admission \$21-\$17.

#### N.J. BALLET COMPANY

Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
\*Tribute to choreographer George Tomel, featuring his *Dance of the Hours* and *Poco Adagio*. Admission \$16, discounts available.

#### ALVIN NICHOLAS

#### MURRAY LOUIS

Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
\*Modern dance troupe premieres the reconstruction of *Guignol* (Puppet). Admission \$17.50, \$15 Saturday; \$7.50 Sunday.

#### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STUDENT-FACULTY RECITAL

Feb. 19 and 20, 8 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
\*Annual concert w/original works by Ze'eva Cohen, David Rousseau, Hilary Easton, and Lom MacDougal. Adults \$5, students \$4.

#### THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
\*Tchaikovsky's classic ballet, performed by the New Jersey Ballet Company. Admission \$5.

#### BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-2046  
\*For April production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Non-Equity auditions at

11 a.m. March 6. Be prepared to sing.

#### CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway  
(908) 297-8567  
\*For May production of *Steel Magnolias*. Auditions Feb. 20-22 by appointment only. Six women 19-65 and older; Southern accent required. Women of all ethnic backgrounds encouraged to audition.

### Rehearsals

#### CENTRAL JERSEY MASTER CHORALE

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.  
Arts building, Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 231-8813, 218-8871  
\*Choral ensemble of 60 voices. Openings in all vocal sections, especially for tenors and basses; audition may be required.

#### DEANS OF HARMONY

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Elks Lodge  
Washington Ave.  
East Brunswick  
(908) 329-3753  
\*All-male chorus singing barbershop harmony.

#### HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CHORUS

Thursdays, 8 p.m.  
Highland Park High School  
North Fifth Ave., Highland Park  
(908) 253-8561  
\*Chorus of 75 singers. Auditions

required for membership; tenors, basses especially needed.

#### MASTERWORK CHORUS

Wednesdays, 8 p.m.  
College of St. Elizabeth  
Xavier Center, Convent Station  
(201) 887-1732  
\*Open rehearsal of Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, plus works by Britten.  
N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM  
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.  
Wilson Memorial Union Church  
7 Valley Rd., Watchung  
(908) 484-1437, 757-8405  
\*Concert choir w/50 singers; in rehearsal for May recital of Mozart's *Requiem* and John Rutter's *Magnificat*.

#### PHILHARMONICA

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.  
Unitarian Society  
176 Tice Lane  
East Brunswick  
(908) 545-0742  
\*Mixed choir that sings choral works in Middlesex County.

#### PRINCETON PRO MUSICA

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Trinity Church  
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill  
(609) 683-5122  
\*Symphonic chorus of 120 members; also a chamber chorus.

#### RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Faith Lutheran Church  
Amwell Rd., Hillsborough  
(908) 359-3771  
\*Mixed chorus of nearly 100 members.

#### RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Hillsborough High School  
Raider Blvd., Hillsborough  
(908) 359-7485  
\*Community orchestra w/75 musicians, amateur and professional.

#### SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Bound Brook High School  
West Union Ave., Bound Brook  
(908) 722-0122  
\*Community orchestra.

#### SWEET ADELINES

Piscataway Chorus  
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Reformed Church  
Main St., South Bound Brook  
(908) 572-8869, 287-0161  
Somerst Valley Chorus  
Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.  
PeopleCare Center  
120 Fndams Ave.  
Bridgewater  
(908) 526-8769, 874-8366  
\*For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome; no experience necessary.

#### WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Mondays, 7:15 p.m.  
Roosevelt School, Westfield  
(908) 322-5065  
\*For adults and young people who play string instruments. Must be able to read music and play first positions.

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# M O V I E S

## Movie talk

*Movie makers add personal touch to sneak previews*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

It's been a busy few months for Chuck Rose, filmmaker and host of New Jersey's Sneak Preview Symposium, a series of feature film movie premieres that include in-person seminars with many of the actors, writers and directors involved in those productions.

Not only is he starting a new season of sneak previews at Movie City in Edison, this time sponsored by Monmouth College (Rutgers sponsored last semester's screenings), but he's also directed a special trailer that will be shown on all of the roughly 600 movie screens dotting the Garden State starting this week.

The three-minute film stars New Jersey resident Danny Aiello, the Oscar-nominated star of Spike Lee's *Do The Right Thing* and Woody Allen's *Broadway Danny Rose*, among others. The subject — New Jersey's Vietnam Veteran's Memorial, currently under construction near the Garden State Arts Center and slated tentatively for a



Director Chuck Rose meets with actor Danny Aiello on the set of Rose's short film about the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, which will be shown in all New Jersey movie theaters in the coming weeks.

opening on May 7, 1994, which will also be New Jersey Vietnam Veteran's Remembrance Day.

"The entire crew volunteered to work for free, including cinematographer Ken Kelsch, who had to leave the next day to begin lensing *Snake Eyes*, Madonna's new movie shooting in California," said Rose.

Their generosity was inspired in part by the large sum of money needed to complete the \$5 million memorial. So far, only half of the money has been raised. The trailer will

serve as a reminder to moviegoers that they can contribute by checking a box on their state income tax form.

Those same moviegoers also have the opportunity to see new movies before they are in general release, and learn more about them from the principals involved, by signing up for the Symposium, which begins Feb. 23.

"The program is designed to get people of all ages to become students of film rather than just consumers with the thumbs up,

thumbs down approach to movies," said Rose.

While the students don't know which movies will be screened until the last minute, *Amos and Andrew*, which stars Nicholas Cage and Samuel L. Jackson (currently starring in *National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon*), is likely to be the first film to be shown.

Others under consideration include *Bodies Rest and Motion* starring Bridget Fonda and Eric Stoltz; *Household Saints* starring Tracey Ullman; *Indecent Proposal* starring Robert Redford, Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson; *Jack the Bear* starring Danny DeVito; *Mad Dog and Glory* starring Bill Murray and Robert DeNiro; *Mr. Jones* (Richard Gere, Lena Olin); *The Pickle* (Danny Aiello, Dyan Cannon); *Rich in Love* (Jill Clayburgh, Albert Finney); and *Sleepless in Seattle* with Tom Hanks and Meg Ryan.

Last year's symposium featured such highlights as John Sayles discussing his movie *Passion Fish*, a well-received drama starring Mary McDonnell; *Used People* with production designer Stuart Wurtzel and actress Helen Hanft; *Brother's Keeper* with producer/director Bruce Sinofsky; and *Of Mice and Men* with producer Alan Blomquist and actor Casey Siemaszko.

Offered on a non-credit basis by Monmouth College, the screenings take place Tuesdays at 7:15 at Movie City beginning Feb. 23. Advance registration is required, as is a tuition of \$95 for the first six weeks, \$95 for the second six weeks (beginning April 13) or \$175 for all 12 weeks if paid before the first screening. For more information, call (908) 571-3457.

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## Film capsules



Oscar-winner Jodie Foster stars with Richard Gere in *Sommersby*.

(Continued from page 8)  
Curtis. (PG)  
**GROUNDHOG 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)

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

**HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK**  
•Carbon-copy sequel to *Home Alone* returns all of the major characters for a romp through Manhattan. Director Chris Columbus returns to the helm as well. But be warned before you shell out ticket money for the whole family — you've seen all of this before. (PG)

**HOFFA**  
•On the heels of *Malcolm X* comes the biography of another controversial figure in postwar American history. When it comes to dramatic punch, Hoffa delivers a haymaker with Jack Nicholson starring in the title role of the Teamsters Union power broker, who locked horns with the mob, the FBI and then U.S. District Attorney Robert F. Kennedy. (R)

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

**LORENZO'S OIL**  
•Well-done, true-life story of a couple (Nick Nolte, Susan Sa-

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

**MATINEE**  
•John Goodman (*Rosanne*, *The Babe*) teams up with offbeat director Joe Dante (*Gremlins*, *Innerspace*) for a comedy about a movie producer test screening a new science fiction movie in Key West during the Cuban Missile Crisis, setting off a series of strange occurrences. (PG)

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I**  
•The *Lethal Weapon* series gets the *Naked Gun* treatment with Emilio Estevez playing the Mel Gibson role as a Los Angeles detective on the edge. (PG-13)

**SCENT OF A WOMAN**  
•Al Pacino stars as a blind, retired Army officer who leads a young prep school student, hired to care for him at home, on a mad weekend romp through Manhattan. (R)

**SHARPER**  
•Hunky Tom Berenger stars in this action-adventure yarn 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 Gere as Civil War Veterans whose identity is questioned when he returns home. (PG-13)

**THE TEMP**  
•Lars Flynn Boyle (*Twin Peaks*) is a sexy, but unstable corporate ladder-climber who disrupts the life of yuppie Timothy Hutton in this stylish thriller. (R)

Originally scheduled for a summer release, this gritty action drama depicting an inner-city 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 (48 Hours) (R)

**UNTAMED HEART**  
•Young love with Marisa Tomei (*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)

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

**THE VANISHING**  
•Jeff Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland and Nancy Travis star in this thriller about a man trying to save his kidnapped girlfriend. (R)

### REVIVALS

**EDISON BLACK MARIA FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL**  
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William Shatner is finally silenced on the big screen in *National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1*.

his Black Maria studio in West Orange, which dates back to 1893 and was the world's first film studio. Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., at the Calde Auditorium in the Fine arts building at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J. Free admission. (201) 863-7200.

**COMPULSION (1966)/SWOON (1992)**  
•A double-bill of films dramatizing the 1924 Leopold and Loeb thrill-killing in which two wealthy, homosexual law students murder a young Chicago boy to demonstrate their intellectual superiority. *Compulsion* stars Bradford Dillman and

Dean Stockwell (*Quantum Leap*) along with Orson Welles (I) as famed lawyer Clarence Darrow, who defended the nefarious pair. *Swoon* is the feature film debut of director Tom Kalin, whose film makes its New Jersey debut here. Friday, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., at Millimeter Hall, Room 100, on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Presented by the Rutgers Film Co-op 1992-93 New Jersey Media Arts Festival Spring Program. Tickets \$3, \$2 for Film Co-op members. (908) 933-8482.

## Review revue

# Break out the Kleenex for 'Untamed Heart'

To some, it may seem like *Ghost* without the ghost. Or Whoopi Goldberg, for that matter.

To others, particularly young girls, the new movie *Untamed Heart* will be the latest movie to jerk tears to, preferably on the arm of their favorite fella, who they probably wish was the movie's heartthrob male lead — Christian Slater. Yeah, the same Christian Slater about whom Buffy from *Buffy, the Vampire Slayer* stated, "All I want to do is graduate high school, go to Europe, marry Christian Slater and die."

But if that's your kind of movie, this one's a keeper, at least if you believe the critics:

### The Daily News

Roger Ebert

"*Untamed Heart* is an unabashed romance, wrapped up in a working-class story

about a waitress and a dishwasher and their worlds. It's a fairy tale with dishwater hands...Tony Bill's direction walks a thin line between the fable of the underlying story and the realism of the world the characters live in...The movie is kind of sweet and goofy, and works because its heart is in the right place. Tomei is winning and warm, and Slater projects the right note of mystery and doomed romance."

### The New York Post

Jami Bernard

"This Valentine's Day, there will be much sobbing in the land, and it will be issuing muffled from beyond the hankies of those adolescent girls who regularly feature Christian Slater in their prayers and in their dreams. I predict those girls will make a fetish of Slater's performance in *Untamed*

*Heart*, a relatively unremarkable romance with great youth appeal...The movie features a gentle, old-fashioned love, sweet and undynamic, but it also has an exciting acting-pairing. No, not Tomei and Slater, but Tomei and Rosie Perez, two of the new crop of streetwise, sassy, borough-accented, ethnic leading ladies who are galvanizing the screen."

### USA Today

Untamed Heart

"Marisa Tomei is as unforgettable in *Untamed Heart* as she was as Joe Pesci's nonsense girlfriend in *My Cousin Vinny*, and that turn deserves to get her a supporting Oscar nomination when the Academy cock-a-doodle-does its 1992 choices...This followup, which even at its best makes more emotional sense, is a weeper delicacy that

tempts wariness or even brickbats by wearing a neon heart on its sleeve...Like past romantic sleepers (*Say Anything...*, *Dogfight*), this is a deceptively low-key movie with emotions visibly raw."

### The Village Voice

Georgia Brown

"It's hard to imagine the gentle, affecting *Untamed Heart* without Marisa Tomei, a surprising talent capable of holding an entire movie with her bright eyes and unspoiled manner...Director Tony Bill specializes in small, offbeat melodramas (*Five Corners*, *Crazy People*). *Untamed Heart* put a lump in my throat and held it there for the duration, a condition that grew rather uncomfortable over time. Tony Bill proves he isn't afraid of sentiment, but he has yet to find a way to use it."



## Curtain calls

### NOW PLAYING

**CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB**  
78 Winans Ave., Cranford  
(908) 276-7811  
•Social Security, Andrew Bergman's comedy about a yuppie couple and their elderly parents. Feb. 19-March 6. Admission \$8.

**CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY**  
7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 248-8560  
•The Disappearance, world premiere of a Rose Guy mystery adapted for the stage by Ruby Dee. Through Feb. 21. Admission \$30-\$18.

**FORUM THEATRE**  
314 Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 548-0882  
•The Held Chronicles, New Jersey premiere of Wendy Wasserstein drama on women during the 80s backlash. Through Feb. 21. Admission \$28-\$22, discounts available.

**GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE**  
9 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 248-7717  
•Morning Dew with Treble, Richard Browner's comedy of a bride and her mother on wedding day. Through Feb. 21. Admission \$30-\$18.

**GROWING STAGE**  
Route 24, Chester

(908) 879-4948  
•Alice in Wonderland, the Lewis Carroll tale told with original music. Through Feb. 28. Adults \$10, children \$8.

**HOLIDAY INN**  
Route 202, New Hope, Pa.  
(215) 862-5221  
•The Magic of Murder, mystery taking place over a 24-hour period. Weekends through March 14. Hotel admission included; call for prices.

**HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE**  
Route 173, Hampton  
1-800-447-7313  
•Papa Suits, comedy by Neil Simon. Through April 6. Group rates available; call for prices.

**LAMBERTVILLE STATION**  
Route 29, Lambertville  
(609) 397-4334  
•Dead Dealers Don't Drink, murder mystery staged aboard a train on route to Ringoes. 10:30 a.m. Sunday through March 28. Admission \$36, includes brunch.

**Mc CARTER THEATRE**  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
•Miss Julie, August Strindberg's drama of power, class, sex, and seduction in the 19th century. Through Feb. 28. Admission \$30-\$12.

**THE NEW THEATRE**  
Rutgers Arts Center

George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•The Recruiting Officer, George Farquhar's tale of two amorous soldiers. Through Feb. 21. Admission \$14.

**THE NEW THEATRE**  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
Maple St., Bernardsville  
(908) 234-8238  
•The Boys Next Door, drama taking place in a group home. Through Feb. 27. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$7.

**OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE**  
5 South Greenwood Ave.  
Hopewell  
(609) 486-2786  
•The All-Night Strut! Fran Chermak's depiction of music from the 30s and 40s. Feb. 18-April 3. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

**PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE**  
Brookside Dr., Milburn  
(201) 376-4343  
•Lost in Yorkers, New Jersey premiere of the Neil Simon play set in the New York suburb. Through March 28. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.

**PHILATHALIAN**  
Carriage House  
Watson Rd., Fairwood  
(908) 322-8888  
•I Never Sang for My Father, Robert Anderson's drama about a son and his elderly parents.



Movie star Kim Cattrall has the title role in August Strindberg's *Miss Julie*, which continues through Feb. 23 at Princeton University's McCarter Theatre.

Through Feb. 27. Admission \$7, discounts available.

**PLAYHOUSE 22**  
210 Dunham Corner Rd.  
East Brunswick  
(908) 254-3939  
•Runaways, stories from street children as related by Elizabeth Swados. Through Feb. 28. Admission \$11, discounts available.

**WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS**  
1000 North Ave. West  
Westfield  
(908) 232-1221  
•A Little Night Music, Stephen Sondheim's stories in song from the Black Forest. Through Feb. 27. Admission \$10.

**COMING UP**  
**CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY**  
7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 248-5580  
•Mothers, world premiere of Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's drama on the South Side of Chicago. March 7-April 11. Admission \$30-\$18.

**DREYFUS THEATRE**  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Route 24, Madison  
(201) 593-8661  
•Prelude to a Kiss, Craig Lucas' portrayal of two New York City people in love. Feb. 23-28.

Adults \$3, students \$2.

**GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE**  
9 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 248-7717  
•The Fields of Ambrosia, world premiere of Joel Higgins' musical set in small-town America during World War I. March 6-28. Admission \$30-\$16.

**PHILIP J. LEVIN THEATRE**  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•Send Me a Picture, Love Peg, two-woman drama by Julianne Bernstein. Feb. 23-28. Admission \$10, discounts available.

**Mc CARTER THEATRE**  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
•Penn & Teller, upscale performance art. 7 and 10 p.m. March 6. Admission \$32-\$23.

**NIJER COLLEGE**  
Fine Arts Theatre  
Route 208, Lawrenceville  
(609) 898-5303  
•The Threepenny Opera, composed by Kurt Weill from the writings of Bertolt Brecht. Feb. 25-March 6. Admission \$8.

**SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL**  
1-78 Exit 33, Warren  
(908) 647-6700  
•Corporate America, dinner theatre in the form of an office party. 7:30 p.m. Feb. 27. Admission \$45.

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### Red-hot warm-up

Jeff Healy teaming with Bon Jovi at the Meadowlands

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**T**wo summers ago, during the encore of Jeff Healy's blistering set at Waterloo Village, a young man got down on his knees and proposed to his girlfriend. Apparently, the song Healy was performing, "Angel Eyes," was the couple's song.

"Funny you should mention that," said Healy, who added he'd gotten married just four months ago. "I remember the day before my wedding, this guy came up and said to me 'Hey, my ex-wife and I had our first dance to 'Angel Eyes.' ' Now at the time, the song was only about two years old, so I said 'Hey pal, you weren't married to long, were you?' A great thing to hear the day before your own wedding."

Healy's career as a guitar hero and successful recording artist, however, has shown more staying power. And next week, the Jeff Healy Band joins New Jersey's Bon Jovi for a national tour that will play the Brendan Byrne Arena Saturday, Feb. 20.

Healy, who has supported Little Feat, ZZ Top and Bonnie Raitt during previous tours, hadn't even met Bon Jovi before speaking with *WeekendPlus* last week, but he was looking forward to what he considered a golden opportunity for his band.

"This is one of those things, you thank God you have agents," he said. "We've been looking to get onto a major act's tour since the first album came out and with no disrespect to Bonnie or to (the others), this is a real major thing. We're looking forward to reaching that many more people that might not have been in touch with what we're doing."

Not that he doesn't have a large audience already, having debuted with the million-selling album *See the Light* in 1988, followed by a featured role in the movie *Roadhouse* with Patrick Swayze.

Ironically, while *See the Light* had already established him as a star, he was still recording it when the call came for Healy and his band (bassist Joe Rockman and drummer Tom Stephen) to play the house band at the raucous honky tonk protected by Swayze in *Roadhouse*.

"The movie came out of nowhere," he said. "The bookwriter had come from Toronto (Healy's home base) and had described our band (in the script) without naming us. We were in L.A. to record the album anyway, so it just made sense. Everything was done all at once."

Sightless since the age of one, and having developed a unique style of playing the guitar in his lap with the fingers of his left hand dancing on the fretboard like a spider, it would have been hard for anyone else to play the part. Fortunately, he was a natural, and his performances stood out from what was an otherwise ordinary action film.



The Jeff Healy Band (Joe Rockman, bass; Healy on guitar and lead vocals, Tom Stephen, drums) will serve as the opening act for Bon Jovi's national tour, which comes to the Brendan Byrne Arena Saturday, Feb. 20.

A video culled from the movie, with Healy performing the Doors' "Roadhouse Blues," brightened his star even further, as did a Grammy nomination in 1989 for best instrumental rock performance. His followup album in 1990, *Hell to Pay*, also sold well, while his current album, *Feel This*, has seen the band evolve a slicker, pop-oriented sound.

Songs like "Cruel Little Number" still pack a punch, but rely more on the successful pop formulas employed by Eric Clapton than the guitar pyrotechnics of the late blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, with whom he was compared to often when he first hit the scene.

"We never really were a blues act outside of doing a few blues numbers," he said. "A 12-bar progression is such an easy thing to improvise over whether you're doing rock or whatever. But that's it. We don't comprise a whole set of blues and never did. We were a band that came out of the Toronto scene that certainly in the mid-'80s, in order to keep steady work, the more diverse you were in your set, the better."

Healy isn't sure how the Bon Jovi fans will treat him, but he's confident that his band is up to the often thankless task of "warming up" for such a popular band. And Bon Jovi fans will appreciate his method for combating the acoustic challenge of playing large halls.

"If your worth your salt you can adapt to whatever setting you're in," he said. "One of the worst places we've played for acoustics was Toronto Skydome. And the secret to that is just playing as loud as you can."

And if you've never seen him onstage, don't be surprised when he gets off his stool and makes his way about the stage, even showing off a few licks while playing the guitar behind his back, just like Hendrix and his old buddy Stevie Ray. It may not be the blues, but it sure as hell rocks.

**BON JOVI/JEFF HEALY BAND** Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. at the Brendan Byrne Arena, East Rutherford. Tickets \$30, \$22.50, \$20. (908) 507-8900.

## Soundings

### ABBEY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.  
St. Mary's Abbey,  
Delbarton School  
Route 24, Morristown  
(201) 538-3231  
\*J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Brahms' Symphony No. 3 in F major. Free admission.

### BALALAIKA RUSSIE

Wednesday, March 3,  
7:30 p.m.  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Lanfield Hall, Madison  
(201) 593-8661  
\*Folk singers and musicians from Russia. Free admission.

### 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.

### BIG BAND SALUTE TO GLENN MILLER

Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
\*Featuring The Modernaires, Beryl Davis, and Herb Kenny (from the Ink Spots). Admission \$26-\$15.

### 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 admission.

### 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.

### DELBARTON 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.

### 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.

### PHILIP GLASS

Tuesday, March 2, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
\*Composer of the opera *Einstein on the Beach*, performing with his ensemble. Admission \$28-\$22.

### LIONEL HAMPTON

Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m.  
Union County Arts Center  
1601 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226

(Please turn to page 13)



## Soundings

(Continued from page 12)

•Vibraphone virtuoso performs with his swing band. Admission \$20-\$15.

### HANDBELL FESTIVAL

Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m.  
St. Francis Cathedral  
Library Pl., Metuchen  
(908) 848-0100  
•Music of the liturgical year, performed by handbell choirs from five area churches. Admission \$5 per person, \$8 per family.

### HIGHLAND PARK REDEEMER SOCIETY

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.  
Christ United Methodist Church  
485 Hoos Lane, Piscataway  
(908) 828-7421  
•Irish music performed on early American instruments. Free admission.

### WALTER MILSE

Thursday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m.  
Princeton University Chapel  
(609) 258-5000  
•Organist displays modern-day techniques for his instrument. Free admission.

### PAUL HOFFMAN/TOM GOLDSTEIN

Sunday, Feb. 21, 4 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•Pianist and percussionist play two world premieres — *Links No. 6* by Stuart Smith and *Trope* by Thomas DeLo — plus other works. Admission \$11, discounts available.

### DENNIS JAMES

Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m.  
War Memorial  
John Fitch Plaza, Trenton  
(609) 884-8484  
•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.

### FREDERICK KATZENBERG/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 KENNY

Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.  
War Memorial

John Fitch Plaza, Trenton  
(609) 884-7822

•Irish singer performs works from the Emerald Isle. Admission \$17.50.

### THE HLEZMATIC

Sunday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El  
756 East Broad St., Westfield  
(908) 889-8800  
•Yiddish/jazz hybrid founded on the Lower East Side. Admission \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door.

### LIFE ACCORDING TO FOUR BITCHIN' BABES

Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
•Starring singer-songwriters Christine Lavin, Sally Fingerette, Megan McDonough, and Julie Gold. Admission \$15.

### LILLIAN LIVINGSTON

INERD J. CLARFIELD  
Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m.  
Bishop Dougherty Student  
Center, Seton Hall University  
South Orange  
(201) 761-9418

•Pianists perform works by Copland, Schumann, Britten, Poulenc, Infante, and Moussorgsky. Free admission.

### MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE

Sunday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m.  
Strand Theatre  
207 East Front St., Plainfield  
(908) 463-8703, 755-6552  
•Gospel concert featuring the Jenkins Brothers and three other acts. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.

### WILLIAM MOERSON/ROBERT BENFORD

Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

•Performing works by Aldridge, Nuytes, Reich, and other composers on marimba and hand drums. Admission \$11, discounts available.

### MOBOW VIRTUOSI

Monday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m.  
McCart Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(908) 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 major. Admission \$35, \$32.

### NEW BRUNSWICK CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m.  
United Methodist Church  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 707-9542,  
(609) 924-6287  
•Premiere of a yet-to-be-titled work by Olga Gorelik; also *Facade* by William Walton. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$6.

### NEW JERSEY NOVICE QUARTET COMPETITION

Saturday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.  
Roosevelt School  
Clark St., Westfield  
(908) 566-7263  
•Featuring 18 newly-formed ensembles singing barbershop-style. Free admission.

### N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, March 6, 1:30 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
Sunday, March 7, 1:30 p.m.  
Symphony Hall, Newark  
1-800-ALLEGRO  
•Corigliano's *Promenade*; Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor; *Peter and the Wolf* by Prokofiev. Admission \$13, \$8.

### N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WOODWIND QUARTET



**Harpist Kathleen Bride will open the 1993 Meadows Foundation of Somerset's Candlelight Concert Series with a performance at the Van Winkle House Sunday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m.**

Thursday, March 4, 8 p.m.

Morris Museum  
6 Normandy Heights Rd.  
Morristown  
1-800-ALLEGRO

•Carter's Woodwind Quartet; Nielsen's *Mintet*; Reich's *Quintet in C major*; Beethoven's *Quintet for Piano and Winds*. Admission \$18.

### NEW PHILHARMONIC OF NEW JERSEY

Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m.  
Morris Museum, Morristown  
(201) 538-0454  
•*El Retablo de Maese Pedro*, a one-act opera by Manuel de Falla; Brahms' *Serenade No. 2 in A major*; *Eight Instrumental Miniatures* by Stravinsky. Admission \$17.

### NEWARK BOYS CHORUS

Friday, Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m.  
Temple Shalom, Plainfield  
Sunday, Feb. 28, 10 a.m.  
Rose of Sharon Church,  
Plainfield  
(908) 756-6447

•All-male gospel ensemble from New Jersey's largest city.

Free admission.

### PARAGON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA

Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
•Turn-of-the-century music, conducted by Rick Benjamin. Admission \$10.

### 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.

### 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 admission.

### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

### GLEE CLUB & CHAMBER CHOR

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 Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
•Mezzo-soprano sings works by Schubert, Brahms, Mahler, Vaughn Williams, and Quilter w/Glenn Parker, piano. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

### 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

\$18, senior citizens and students \$12.

### CHARLOTTE SCHAEFER

Sunday, Feb. 28, 3 p.m.  
Old Main, Delbarton School  
Route 24, Morristown  
(201) 538-3231  
•Contralto sings works by Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Mozart w/Marina Carroll, piano. Adults \$7, senior citizens and students \$5.

### 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

Friday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m.  
Welp Theatre, Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
•Jazz pianist performs in a cabaret setting. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

### SWEET MONEY IN THE ROCK

Friday, March 5, 8 p.m.  
Symphony Hall  
1020 Broad St., Newark  
(201) 242-8110  
•All-woman African American quintet known for its harmonizing. Admission \$20.

### TUESDAY NOONDAY CONCERTS

Feb. 23, March 2; 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 Boume in a coffeehouse setting. Adults \$4.50, children under 12 \$2.25.

### WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Westfield High School  
550 Dorian Rd., Westfield  
(908) 232-9400  
•Elgar's *Serenade for Strings*; J.S. Bach's *Violin Concerto in A minor*; "Autumn" from *The Four Seasons* by Vivaldi; Music for the Theatre by Copland. Admission \$19, discounts available.

### WESTMINSTER CHOIR

Sunday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.  
Bernards High School  
Olcott Ave., Bernardsville  
(908) 766-0602  
•Ensemble sings sacred and secular music by Brahms, Barber, Copland, and other composers. Adults \$15, students \$7.50.

## Top 10 CDs

1. Paul McCartney, *Off the Ground*
2. Soundtrack, *The Bodyguard*
3. Kenny G, *Breathtless*
4. Genesis, *The Way We Walk, Vol. 2*
5. Michael Bolton, *Timeless (The Classics)*
6. Mick Jagger, *Wandering Spirit*
7. Phil S, *ART*
8. U2, *Achtung Baby*
9. REM, *Automatic for the People*
10. (No) 10,000 Maniacs, *Our Time in Eden*; Don Jovi, *Keep the Faith*

—Sales & Promotion  
of Atlantic Records

# Asia revisited

*Supergroup's  
club tour comes  
to Club Bene*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**I**s progressive rock making a comeback? The garage-oriented, back-to-basics approach of many punk and new wave bands in the late '70s helped pummel the progressive rock era — typified by bands like Yes, King Crimson and Emerson, Lake and Palmer — to near-extinction. The new wave, in fact, was inspired in part by a rebellion against the ultra-serious progressive rockers, who seemed more interested in showing off their virtuosity than in creating musical energy or rhythms their audience could dance to.

Asia, which rose from the ashes of many of those same bands in the early 1980s, was one of the last big progressive rock supergroups. And despite the commercial success of the band, which couldn't even remain intact through its first world tour due to internal conflicts, the band was often vilified by the critics as a uninspired old warhorse whose time had long since past.

Some, however, may be surprised to learn that for the last 10 years, Asia has continued to be a labor of love for keyboardist and original member Geoffrey Downes, who came to Asia after stints with the Buggles ("Video Killed the Radio Star" was a big hit and was the first video broadcast by MTV) and Yes.

The current lineup, which will perform at Club Bene in Sayreville Tuesday, Feb. 23, includes another co-founder and ex-Yes man, guitarist Steve Howe, along with vocalist/bassist John Payne (who replaced original John Wetton, who left, returned and left again two years ago), guitarist Vinny Burns and drummer Trevor Thornton.

Original drummer Carl Palmer, who rejoined Emerson, Lake and Palmer last year and recently played with them at Radio City Music Hall, still plays with Asia when his schedule allows, and also played on the band's fifth and new album, *Aqua*.

Sure, it may seem like quite a step from selling out international tours to playing an intimate club like Club Bene, but according to Downes, the important thing is that the band endures.

"About two years ago, John (Wetton) said he'd had enough and wanted to work on his solo career," said Downes in a recent phone interview. "But I felt really strongly about wanting it to continue."

Downes, much in demand as a producer and studio musician, didn't need Asia as a meal ticket, but he still wouldn't let it die.

"Ultimately, my desire was to be with a band, and Asia was a very



Copyright 1990 Island Records

An image of Asia keyboard whiz Geoffrey Downes from his days with the Buggles, whose "Video Killed the Radio Star" was the first video broadcast on MTV in 1980.

good vehicle for a keyboard player," he explained. "At that point, however, there wasn't a lot of interest in Asia — we didn't have a record deal. So we set about things on a low-key level."

Including a working-class, ride-the-bus club tour, which Downes says is helping to make the concept of progressive rock a little more palatable to serious music fans who aren't impressed by big stages and laser light shows.

"A lot of the criticism of progressive rock was that it was sort of artificial," Downes said. "It wasn't street music. But when they see is playing in the clubs, it's like we're paying our dues, and they respond to that. It's great bussing around — I've never done it before."

"In the early days of Asia, there was so much at stake. Now, we can sit back and enjoy it without the stress and strain of trying to stay No. 1. There's a lot more energy, and it's a contagious thing with the audience. The group has restructured itself — I chose John Payne because he has much more of a rock 'n' roll voice than John Wetton, and seems to blend better with the new, harder style."

Asked if he liked clubbing enough to remain on the circuit if the new album takes off, Downes declined to commit to larger halls. "Essentially, we're enjoying what we're doing now," he said. "If the call comes (to play larger halls), we'll deal with it when the time comes."

But given their considerable popularity around the globe (a recent tour of Japan was a complete sellout), don't expect Asia to linger in the clubs for too long, even if the album bombs. So if you want a close look at a band normally seen from long-distance, this is your big chance.

**ASIA** Tuesday, Feb. 23, 9 p.m., at Club Bene, Route 35 South, Sayreville. Tickets \$17.50 (\$27.50 with optional dinner at 7 p.m.). (908) 727-3000.

...the band's first album, *Asia*, was a commercial success, reaching the top of the charts in several countries. However, internal conflicts led to the departure of several members, including original lead singer John Wetton. Despite these challenges, the band continued to evolve and release new music, including the album *Aqua*, which was released in 1990. The band's current lineup, featuring Geoffrey Downes, Steve Howe, John Payne, Vinny Burns, and Trevor Thornton, is set to perform at Club Bene in Sayreville on Tuesday, February 23, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50, with an optional dinner for \$27.50. For more information, call (908) 727-3000.

**Tickets for the show, which begins at 9 p.m., are \$17.50. Add \$10 for the optional dinner served at 7 p.m. For more information, call (908) 727-3000.**

## Club mix

### BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9 South, Old Bridge  
(908) 536-0850  
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.  
•Edgar Cayce, Chase Her, Wipetraction, Feb. 19.  
•Who Brought the Dog, Feb. 20.

### BLACK SWAN

Scanticon-Princeton  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 452-7800  
•Mario Castro-Neves (piano), Fridays and Saturdays.

### BOBBY & MARY'S

318 William St., Piscataway  
(908) 752-3171

### Country music, Tuesdays.

### BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant  
61 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-3111  
Blues/jazz jam session, Sundays.  
•Exit 42, Feb. 19.  
•The Weepers, Feb. 20.  
•The VooDudes, Feb. 23.  
•Johnny Charles & The Sungrays, 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  
Headline comedy every night except Monday.  
College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.  
Ladies' night, Thursdays.  
•Jonathan Katz, through Feb. 21.  
•Jeff Stilson, Feb. 23-28.  
**CHARLOTTE'S**  
58 South Main St., Marlville  
(908) 685-9548  
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.  
•Locomotion, Feb. 19, 20, March 12, 13.

•Last Exit, Feb. 26, 27.  
•Motivation, March 5, 6.  
•First Ave., March 19, 20.  
•Loose Change, March 26, 27.  
**CHATFIELD'S**  
273 Main St., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2080  
•The VooDudes, Feb. 19.  
**CLUB BENE**  
Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•Shinehead, Feb. 19.  
•Tom Paxton, Feb. 20.  
•Asia, Feb. 23.  
•Eddie Money, Feb. 24.  
•Angela Bofill, Feb. 26.  
•Steve Forbert, Feb. 27.  
•Zachary Richard, March 6.

### •Al DiMeola, March 12.

### COCKTAILS

51 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-8325  
•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) 580-9880  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.  
**CORNERSTONE**  
25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5308

### Traditional jazz.

•John Cocuzzi, Feb. 19, 20.  
•Kenny Davern Quartet, Feb. 24, 26, 27.  
**COPENHAGEN**  
Scanticon-Princeton  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 452-7800  
Piano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell, Sundays.  
**COURT TAVERN**  
124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
Merengue night, Thursdays.  
•Butthead Broke, Feb. 19.  
•The A Bones, Sit 'n' Spin, Bubblin' Crude, Feb. 20.

•The Friggs, The Swingin' Neckbreakers, Creatures, Feb. 26.  
•Nudeswirl, Bad Karma, Violet Love, Feb. 27.  
•Bigger Thomas, Moe, March 6.  
**FREDDY'S**  
1 Mill St., Bernardsville  
(908) 766-6575  
Country music, Saturdays.  
•Fat Chance, Feb. 19.  
•Mark Tracy Band, Feb. 20.  
•Mark Dacey, Feb. 21, 28.  
•Preston Smith, Feb. 24.  
•Call for details, Feb. 25.  
•Neighborhood Blues, Feb. 26.  
(Please turn to page 13)



## Club mix

(Continued from page 12)

**CRAY RIVER, Feb. 27.**  
**HORIZONS COFFEEHOUSE**  
 Six Mile Run Reformed Church  
 Route 27, Franklin Park  
 (908) 821-1324

•Back Seat Drivers; Sherman, Siehl & Surawec; Second Nature, March 5.

**J. AUGUST'S**  
 19 Dennis St., New Brunswick  
 (908) 248-8028  
 Dance party, Fridays and Saturdays.

**HUB CITY JAM, Sundays.**  
**JACK O'DONNOR'S**  
 1288 Route 22, Bridgewater  
 (908) 725-1800

Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays.  
 Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.  
 •Lost River Hotcats, Feb. 19, March 27.

•Wooster Street Trolley, Feb. 20, March 20.  
 •Billion Dollar Big Band Sound, Feb. 21.  
 •Matt Pisani, Feb. 23.

•The Derailers, Feb. 26.  
 •99 Years, Feb. 27.  
**JASON'S**  
 1804 F St., South Belmar  
 (908) 681-1418

Blues jam session, Wednesdays.  
 •Tense Heat (w/Daryl Nuliah), Feb. 19.  
 •The VooDudes, Feb. 26.

•Blue Plate Special, Night Train, Feb. 27.  
**JOHN & PETER'S**  
 96 South Main St.  
 New Hope, Pa.  
 (215) 862-0823

Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.  
 Open mike, Mondays.  
 Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.  
 Mountain John, Wednesdays.

•The Fairlains, Feb. 19.  
 •Sister Blue, afternoon Feb. 20.  
 •Paul Plumeri, evening Feb. 20, March 20.

•The Razorbacks, afternoons Feb. 21, March 14, 28.  
 •Amy Terchila/Jerry Avila,

evening Feb. 21.  
 •Four Track Mind, Feb. 25.  
**JURISDIK EDONE'S**  
 39 Route 22, Green Brook  
 (908) 868-3338

Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.  
**MAHON'S**  
 1038 Washington St.  
 Hoboken  
 (201) 798-4084

•Rain Snaction, Stigmata A-Go-Go, Gigantic, Feb. 19.  
 •Tsunami, Sugarshock, Chia Pet, Feb. 20.

•Railroad Jerk, H.P. Zinker, Feb. 26.  
 •Poko, Sleepyhead, Feb. 27.  
 •Th' Faith Healers, Versus, March 4.

•Kevin Ayers, March 5.  
 •Buffalo Tom, March 6.  
 •Shudder to Think, March 7.  
 •The Mummies, Supercharger, March 14.

**MELBOY BAR**  
 108 French St.  
 New Brunswick  
 (908) 249-3784

•Seething Gray, Wiz Bang Gang, Feb. 21.  
 •Wall of Souls, Feb. 24.  
 •Live Bible, Feb. 27.

•Acoustic open-mike night, Feb. 28.  
**MINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE**  
 First Reformed Church  
 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick  
 (908) 699-0570

All shows at 8:30 p.m.  
 •Ellen Tepper (Celtic harp), Feb. 20.  
 •Adaya Menis (Yiddish-Ladino), Feb. 27.

•Ralph Litwin (banjo), March 6.  
 •Dr. Joe (topical songs), March 13.  
 •Bob Norman, March 20.

•One Alternative, March 27.  
**NEW YORK COMEDY SHOP**  
 Mag George Inn  
 181 Mount Bethel Rd., Warren  
 1-800-933-8426

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.  
**NOBLESSE**  
 558 New Brunswick Ave.

Ford  
 (908) 738-3939  
 •The VooDudes, Feb. 20.  
**ORPHAN ANNIE'S**  
 1255 Valley Rd., Stirling  
 (908) 847-0138

Open jam session, Sundays.  
 Audition night, Wednesdays.  
 •Pandora's Box, Feb. 19.  
 •Cruzin' for a Blazin', Feb. 20.

•Mark & Larry (acoustic), Feb. 25.  
 •The Fairlains, Feb. 26.  
 •Joe Burray Band, Feb. 27.

**PETEY'S ATHLETIC CLUB**  
 1001 West Campain Rd.  
 Manville  
 (908) 725-9340

Open-mike night, Wednesdays.  
 •Projet, Feb. 19.  
 •Nasty Ned & The Famous Chili Dogs, Feb. 20.

•RoadHouse, Feb. 26.  
 •Chapter 11, Feb. 27.  
**PHEASANTS LANDING**  
 Armwell Rd., Belle Mead  
 (908) 359-4700

•Delivery Boys, Feb. 19.  
 •Stolen Hearts, Feb. 20.  
 •Elan, Feb. 26.

•Johnny Charles & The Strangers, Feb. 27.  
**PLAYPEN LOUNGE**  
 Route 35, Sayreville  
 (908) 721-0100

•MC Serch (ex-3rd Bass), Feb. 19.  
 •A.B. Logic, Feb. 20.  
**RABBIT RIVER CLUB**  
 85 Church St., New Brunswick  
 (908) 545-8110

Dinner-dance, Fridays.  
 Live comedy, Saturdays.  
**ROCK HORSE**  
 911 Kingsley St., Asbury Park  
 (908) 988-7625

•C.P.R., Feb. 20.  
**SHOBUN 27**  
 3376 Route 27, Kendall Park  
 (908) 422-1117

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.  
**SOUTH RIVER PUB**  
 66 Main St., South River  
 (908) 257-0330

•John Eddie (acoustic), Feb. 19.  
**STANHOPE HOUSE**  
 Main & High, Stanhope  
 (201) 347-0458

•Li' Ed & The Blues Imperials, Feb. 19.  
 •Billy Hector & The Fairlains, Feb. 20.  
 •Naughty Milton, Feb. 25.

•Little Mike & The Tornadoes, Feb. 26.  
 •Chubby Carrier (zydeco), Feb. 27.  
**STONE PONY**  
 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park  
 (908) 775-5700

The Fairlains, Sundays.  
 The Outcry, Thursdays.  
 •Yellowman, Bigger Thomas, Feb. 26.

**STRESS FACTORY**  
 Clarten Hotel  
 2055 Route 27, Edison  
 (908) 287-3500

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.  
 •Al Romero, Feb. 26, 27.  
**STUDIO 1**  
 88 Verona Ave., Newark  
 (201) 482-1150

•Murphy's Law, Feb. 19.  
 •Planet Dread, Feb. 20.  
**TIVOLI GARDENS**  
 Scantlen-Princeton  
 Route 1, West Windsor  
 (609) 452-7800

Tony DiNicola Quartet, Saturdays.  
 •Jeannie Bryson, Feb. 19 (w/ Glenn McClelland), 21, 28 (duo).  
 •Poemontier Brothers, Feb. 26.

**U.S. 1 PLEA MARKET**  
 Route 1, New Brunswick  
 (908) 846-0900  
 •The Time Travelers, Feb. 21.

•Tim Gillis Band, Feb. 26.  
**WILLIE'S TAVERNE**  
 Route 202, Bedminster  
 (908) 234-1596

Brunch buffet, Sundays.  
 •Wooster Street Trolley, Feb. 19.  
 •Face painting contest, Feb. 20 (children), 23 (adults).



Reggae star and Elektra Records recording artist Shineehead will feature songs from his latest album, *Sidewalk University*, Friday, Feb. 19, at Club Bone in Sayreville.

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## Museums/galleries



"The Lobsterman" is one of the oil seascapes by Warren resident Ralph Garafola on display at the Warren Public Library through the end of February.

### MUSEUMS

#### THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University  
(609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.

•Sculpture and works on paper from the Nowinski collection, Feb. 28-April 11.

•"The Sleep of Reason" in prints by Goya, Feb. 28-April 11.

#### DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

802 West Front St., Plainfield  
(908) 755-5831

Built in 1746 and showcasing New Jersey history from colonial times to the Victorian era. Open Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Adults \$1, children free.

•Salute to Plainfield's black churches, through Feb. 28.

#### EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park  
River Rd., Piscataway  
(908) 483-9077

Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

#### EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange  
(201) 736-5050

Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

#### FLEETWOOD CAMERA MUSEUM

614 Greenbrook Rd.

North Plainfield

(908) 756-7810

Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

•Black-and-white prints by Plainfield Camera Club members, Feb. 27-March 20. Reception from 3-5 p.m. Feb. 27.

#### GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham  
(201) 635-6629

Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.

•How sap is collected from trees, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Feb. 28.

#### MAIN STREET

##### ANTIQUE CENTER

148 Main St., Flemington  
(908) 788-6767

Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

#### NETLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway

(908) 463-8363

Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

#### MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

##### Cornelius Low House

1225 River Rd., Piscataway

(908) 745-4177

Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

•"Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18. Related program w/William Sauts Netamuxwe Bock at 1 p.m. March 7; registration re-

quired.

#### MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield

(908) 232-1776

Restoration of 18th-century New Jersey house. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

•History of tea, Feb. 21.

#### MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.

Montclair

(201) 746-5555

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday.

•Paintings of seasons by Robert Kushner, through March 7. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. Feb. 28.

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

•Hans Weingaertner retrospective, through April 4.

•Paintings by Hale Woodruff, Romare Bearden, and Jacob Lawrence, through April 18. Gallery talk at 3 p.m. Feb. 21.

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

#### MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd.

Morristown

(201) 538-0454

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.

•Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, five senses (for children 3-5), mam-

mals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.

•"The Classical Revival in Fashion," through mid-1993.

#### MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

9 Main St., Madison

(201) 377-2982

Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.

#### N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY

11 Hardscrabble Rd.

Bernardsville

(908) 766-5787

•Nature walks (free admission), 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

#### N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

599 Industrial Ave., Paramus

(201) 262-5151

Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available.

•Native American Weekend, Feb. 20, 21.

•Aviation Weekend, Feb. 27, 28.

•St. Patrick's Day celebration, March 6, 7.

#### N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark

(201) 483-3939

Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission free for society members, \$3 for non-members.

•"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.

#### N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton

(609) 292-6464

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

•Youth Family Arts Day, March 7.

•"Weaving Around the World," ongoing.

•"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," ongoing.

•Stele by Clyde Lynds, March 6-May 16. Reception from 5:30-6:30 p.m. March 7.

•Works by Benny Andrews, through June 27.

#### NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark

(201) 596-8550

Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life,"

"American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo.

•"Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

#### OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton

(609) 396-1776

Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

#### OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains

(908) 889-4137

Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

#### REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit

(908) 273-8787

Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.

•"Name That Tree" walk on the grounds, 10 a.m. March 6. Rain/snow date, 1 p.m. March 7. Cost \$9.

#### SETON HALL UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Fahy Hall, South Orange

(201) 761-9543

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

•Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing.

#### WALLACE HOUSE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville

(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

#### THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM

Route 516, Old Bridge

(908) 566-0348

Artifacts and genealogy of Old Bridge (ne Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

#### JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University

Hamilton St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7237

Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

•"Focus x 4" university collections, through Feb. 21.

•"Expression Abstracted," heads painted by Vincent Pepi, Ralph Rosenborg, and Sal Sirugo, through Feb. 21.

•Master of Fine Arts exhibition, March 7-28.

•Animals illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, through spring 1993.

•Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking, through spring 1993.

## Galleries

#### BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

32-34 West Blackwell St.

Dover

(201) 328-9628

Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.

•Works by Morris County high school students, through Feb. 28.

•Works by Kathy Molendyke, Karl Marquardt, and Serio DiGiacopo, March 4-28. Reception from 7:30-10 p.m. March 5.

#### CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd.

Mountainside

(908) 233-3720, ext. 379

Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or by appointment.

•Works from duCret School of the Arts, through Feb. 26.

#### CORVELL GALLERY AT THE FORK

8 Corvell St., Lambertville

(609) 397-0804

Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

•Juried show of Lambertville and the surrounding area, through March 21.

#### DOWNTOWN ARTS BUILDING Rutgers University

125 New St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7591

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

•Paintings by Martin Bell, through Feb. 26.

•Installation by Alan Dunning, through Feb. 26.

•Drawings of Rafael Ortiz' students, March 1-12.

•"Painting by Progression," March 1-12.

•Five "Artists as Designers," March 1-12.

#### EAST BRUNSWICK LIBRARY

Civic Center Dr.

East Brunswick

(908) 390-6950

Open during library hours.

•Visual arts touring exhibit, through Feb. 27.

#### FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON UNIVERSITY

The Mansion, Route M-14

Route 24, Madison

(201) 593-8661

Open every day from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Free admission.

•Oil paintings and photographs by Michael McAuliffe, through Feb. 19.

#### FRELINGHUYSEN ARBORETUM

53 East Hanover Ave.

Morristown

(201) 326-7600

Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m.

•Floral watercolors from students of Gerry Barnes, March 7-19.

#### GALLERY AT

##### BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton

(609) 252-6275

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 1-5 p.m.

•Sculpture by Miguel Ondetti (Please turn to page 17)



Hans Weingaertner's "Self-Portrait With Magnifying Glass" is from a retrospective exhibition of the figurative artist's work running through April 4 at the Montclair Art Museum.



## Galleries

(Continued from page 16)  
and David Rogers, through March 14.

**GALLERY ONE**  
Montclair State College  
Upper Montclair  
(201) 893-5113  
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.  
•Exhibit by the college's African-American faculty and staff, through Feb. 27.

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON HEADQUARTERS GALLERY**  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 524-3898, 524-3361  
Open by appointment only.  
•Works by Anne Ross, through March 1.  
•Multicultural art from New York and New Jersey, through March 8.

**MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE ART GALLERY**  
Upper Montclair  
(201) 893-5113  
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Abstract paintings by Marcelle Scallies and Zheng Wei, through Feb. 26.

**MONTMERE GALLERY**  
611 St. Bernard's School  
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2345  
Open to the public Thursday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.  
•Retrospective of Marion Mader, through March 3.

**MUNICIPAL ART GALLERY**  
455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway  
(908) 562-2301  
Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.  
•Works by Piscataway High School students, through Feb. 26.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS**  
68 Elm St., Summit

(908) 273-9121  
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Photographs by Nancy Ori, through March 11.  
•Large-scale pastels by Grace Graupe-Pillard, through March 21.

**N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN**  
65 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-4066  
Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m. Free admission.  
•Works "In Search of Excellence," through Feb. 27.  
•"Be Still My Heart," Valentine jewelry and accessories, through Feb. 27.

**PHOENIX GROUP**  
247 Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 906-1999  
Open by appointment only.  
•Works by Elizabeth Lombardi, Nancy Anderson, and Larry Young, through Feb. 28.

**MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE**  
Woodbridge Ave., Edison  
(908) 906-2565  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
•Photographs of "Places Seen" by James B. Stewart, Presidential Gallery, through Feb. 26.

**RANITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
College Center  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 526-1200, ext. 364  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon-3 p.m.  
•Works by women artists, Feb. 26-March 25. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 26.

**RIDER COLLEGE**  
Student Center Art Gallery  
Route 206, Lawrenceville  
(609) 896-5327  
Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Fri-

day through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission.  
•Wall hangings by Patricia Malarcher, through March 21.

**SOMERSET COUNTY CULTURAL & HERITAGE GALLERY**  
County Administration Building, 20 Grove St. Somerville  
(908) 231-7110  
Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
•Area artists "Tribute to Spring," through March 29.

**SWAIN GALLERIES**  
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-1707  
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
•Still life and oil paintings by Edward Zarembo, through March 5.

**UPSTAIRS GALLERY**  
Peddler's Village  
Routes 202-263, Lakeka, Pa.  
(215) 794-8486  
Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
•Landscapes by Richard N. Barber, through Feb. 19.

**WALTERS HALL GALLERY**  
Rutgers University  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7591  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
•"Posters and the Entertainment Culture," through Feb. 19.

**WARREN PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
44 Mountain Blvd., Warren  
(908) 754-5554  
Open during library hours.  
•Paintings by Ralph Garafola, through Feb. 27.

**WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER**  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
Tuesday from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Also open during intermission of concerts.  
•"12 1/2 x 12 1/2," juried show of small works, through Feb. 28.

## Planetarium

**COUNTY COLLEGE OF MORRIS**  
Route 10, Randolph  
(201) 328-5076  
Admission \$4, discounts available.

•"Cosmic Catastrophes," 4, 6, and 8 p.m. Feb. 27.

**N.J. STATE MUSEUM**  
205 West State St., Trenton  
(609) 292-6333

•"Laser Drive 3-D," Friday, Saturday, and Sunday through March 28. Admission \$6.50, discounts available; call for showtimes.  
•"Drinking Gourds and Dippers," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through May 30. Admission \$1, children under 2 free.

**RANITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE**  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 231-8805  
Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$3.50.

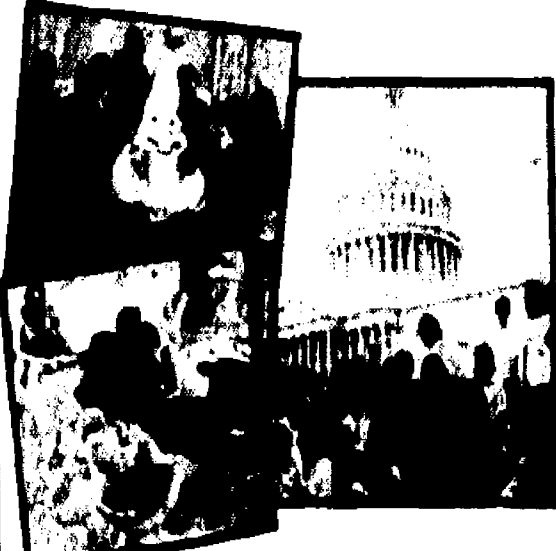
•"Cosmic Catastrophes," 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday through May 22.

•Tour of the heavens with "Space Elves," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday through May 22.

**SPERRY OBSERVATORY**  
Union County College  
1033 Springfield Ave. Cranford  
(908) 276-STAR  
•Dr. Joseph Patterson on gravity, 8 p.m. Feb. 19. Free admission.

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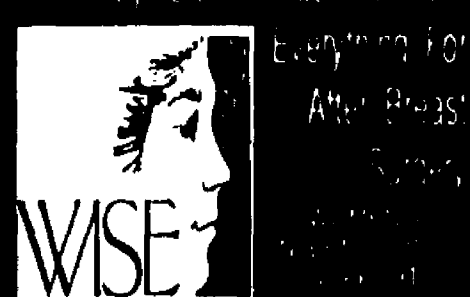


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## Tiny toons, Chapin tunes and other kid stuff

By JEFFREY AND JOSHUA COHEN  
WeekendPlus Film Critics

**A**s happens every once in a while, a slew of home video titles especially aimed at children are about to hit store shelves all at once. The industry calls this a "kidvid avalanche," and you can call it whatever you want, but the fact is, some titles are more appropriate for some age groups than others, and some are just plain better.

To help chart a course through the coming tidal wave of children's titles, we offer the following guide. But because the true test of a kidvid title is its impact on children, I (Jeffrey) have asked my 3½-year-old son (Joshua) for his comments on the tapes, most of which he's seen — over and over and over and over and...

Anyway. Here is a non-comprehensive guide to the latest in children's video. All the titles but one are meant to be purchased, not rented, and so are priced at \$20 or less.

- **The Little Mermaid: Ariel's Undersea Adventures** (Walt Disney Home Video, available Feb. 26) — Yes, these are simply compilations of the Ariel series your child can see on television for free every day. But as animation, they're a step above the average, as you'd expect from Disney. Based on characters from the *Little Mermaid* feature film, the two stories here both feature good songs and relatively tame story lines.

Joshua: *Let's see Ariel and the whale and Sebastian and the Lobster and the crab and...* (in all, a favorable review).

- **The Little Engine that Could** (MCA/Universal, March 31) — Tell you the truth, I haven't made it all the way through this one yet. It's a little too saccharine in this day of *Sesame Street* and *Aladdin*, but the story is a classic, and the female protagonist is a refreshing change of pace.

Joshua: *The little train went up the mountain! She made it! She made it!* (Runs around the room yelling, "I think I can; I think I can!") Maybe this isn't such a bad tape, after all.

- **Boo's Kids** (Paramount, rental, March 10) — This animated feature, inspired by the late comic Robin Harris, is a little too racy for preschoolers and young children. It is funny, and gives African-American children a place to find themselves on the screen, something they don't have too often. Josh didn't see this one, so he has no comment.

- **Dinosaurs: I'm the Baby** (Disney, March 17) — Again, a recycling of an ongoing broadcast TV show. But for those, like myself, who hadn't seen *Dinosaurs* before, it's a welcome introduction to a show that works on the *Rocky and Bullwinkle* formula: feed kids the plot and give their parents sly jokes that go over the children's heads. It's also fun to try and identify the special guest voices behind the Animatronic dinosaurs. For plot, we get *The Flintstones* meets *Married...With Children*. And it's a little disconcerting for Baby, the most anarchic of the dinosaurs, to have the voice of *Sesame Street*'s Elmo.

Joshua: *The dinosaurs are funny looking. They're not scary, they're funny. The baby dinosaur hit his Daddy with a pan. It's funny.*

- **Casper the Friendly Ghost** (MCA/Universal, March 31) — Three separate tapes from everybody's favorite dead person. Unfortunately, they've eliminated the best part: Casper's theme song. The cartoons, for those of us who had fond (if dim) memories of Casper, are a bit repetitive, I'm afraid (although the idea of Casper trying to commit suicide is a little worrisome, and seems a little redundant). And the press screener, which is in our house, has all three tapes on one cassette: a Casperthon! Sadly, the song was right: "grownups don't understand/but children love him the most."

Joshua: *Casper is a friendly ghost. He scares people who are silly.*

- **Goof Troop** (three volumes, Disney, Feb. 26) — Goofy, apparently, is a single Dad these days. He's always getting his son Max into trouble and annoying his really nasty neighbor Honest Pete, whose son Pete Jr. is Max's best



Disney's *The Little Mermaid: Ariel's Undersea Adventures*, and *Goof Troop* are two recent video releases that drew thumbs up from WeekendPlus critic Jeff Cohen and his 3½-year-old son, Joshua.



friend. Personally, I think Pete the elder is a little too mean, even if he does get his come-uppance every 20 minutes, and the message — that having a loving family is better than winning the bathtub race — is a little much.

Joshua: *Goofy rode on the (skate)board! And he fell down! And he's funny! Let's see it AGAIN!!!*

- **Tiny Toon Adventures** (Warner Home Video, March 24) — Okay, I'm tired of saying it. Yes, these are episodes from the daily TV series. If you want to sit around with a pause button and tape them for your kids without the commercials, be my guest. I find the prerecorded tape a lot easier to deal with.

*Tiny Toons* is a worthy, if a bit adolescent, successor to the classic Warner Brothers Bugs Bunny/Daffy Duck cartoons. Each cassette features true episodes, joined by a theme: *Best of Buster and Babs* highlights the rabbits who are the most popular characters; *Tiny Tune Music Television* is a series of animated videos to Motown, rap, classical and songs by the New York City band They Might Be Giants; *Two-Tone Town* chronicles the efforts of the new characters to help forgotten black-and-white animated heroes. Fun for adults and kids, although the kids will hang in there longer.

Joshua: *Little rabbits! Little rabbits! I want to see the little rabbits with the dinosaurs (in the Music Television episode).*

- **For Our Children** (Disney, Feb. 16) — A live show with stars from music and TV, aimed specifically at the pre-teen crowd. Even if the show isn't great, buy the cassette anyway, since it benefits the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. And where else can you hear Randy Newman sing "I've Been Working on the Railroad?"

Joshua didn't see this one. Yet.

- **Shelley Duvall's Bedtime Stories** (MCA/Universal, March 31) — Variation on a theme: these are stories that first appeared on Showtime, so if you don't pay for TV, you can't see them, and if you do get the service, you might not want to have to compile them for your kids. Universal has done the work for you.

The stories, with clever, if not exactly lifelike, animation, are narrated by Great Big Stars: Michael J. Fox, Christian Slater, Sissy Spacek. This will probably impress parents more than children, as will the fact that all the stories come from respected children's books. But kids will still find the tales charming and helpful.

One on cassette, the stories are both about cats, narrated by John Candy and James Earl Jones. On the other, three stories are joined by two factors: they're about getting over being scared of something, and they're all based on books by Mercer Mayer.

Joshua: *The alligator was under the bed! And the boy was afraid to get out! And then the Mommy and the Daddy came in! And then the boy looked under the bed! And the monster was scared! That wasn't very nice! (Believe it or not, a rave review).*

- **Jim Henson Home Video** (Disney, available now) — As has been noted in these pages, titles from the late Muppet master now on their own label, including *The Muppet Movie*, *The Great Muppet Caper* and Muppet compilations from TV. Always welcome. And the Mel Brooks scene in *Muppet Movie* is perfect.

Joshua: *Mrs. Piggy is funny! And Kermit is a frog!*

- **Adventures in Wonderland** (Disney, March 26) — This is getting a little tiresome, but... from a series on the Disney Channel. You take it from here. Live action, and based extremely loosely on Lewis Carroll. A little too academic for preschoolers.

Joshua: *(disgustedly) These are people!*

- **This Pretty Planet: Tom Chapin Live in Concert** (Sony Music Video, available now) — Okay, so this isn't exactly brand new (it came out in 1992), but it's worth notice. Chapin (yes, the late Harry's brother) has been doing family concerts for a few years, and this is essentially a tape of one, verbatim. There are a couple of "music video" songs, but mostly it's three guys on a stage. If you think that won't hold a child's attention, you haven't been to my house recently.

Luckily for adults, these songs are wittier and catchier than most in kiddom, and Chapin may be the most charming performer on earth. He also works in a number of nice themes for kids, like racial diversity as a benefit and the preservation of the environment. You may find yourself humming the songs when the kids are in bed.

Joshua: *Let's hear the man sing "Shovel, shovel" again! And let's do the whale part, and the tree, and the rain. Let's hear the man singing!*



## Far East favorites

*Sapporo excels in traditional Japanese downtown dining*

By MICKI PULSINELLI  
Culinary Correspondent

**W**e've been to several Japanese steak houses, but we always ate in the hibachi room. This time, my husband and I decided to try traditional dining.

The restaurant we chose was **Sapporo** in New Brunswick. Sapporo is the latest in a line of good restaurants that have opened for business in the Hub City.

Sapporo offers hibachi tables, traditional dining, a sushi bar and a liquor bar as well. Although only open for two months, patrons at the sushi bar seemed to know each other and the chef Michael Suzuki.



**Chef Michael Suzuki serves customers Bruce Breslin and Lori Roth at the Sapporo sushi bar.**

LAURA KNEWASSER/WEEKENDPLUS

We were told by our waitress that it is quite common at a sushi bar for customers to gain confidence in their chef and have him choose their food. Some of them didn't even look at the menu.

The interior is light, airy and spotless. The main dining room has unpainted wood molding, including shoji paper windows, and black tables with wood trim. The sushi bar is located in the same room, but separated by a waist high wood slat partition.

Lighting is provided by round paper lanterns, hanging from the ceiling, track lights and small wall lamps. Wood dividers filled with stones and plants do a nice job of separating the large room into smaller sections.

Everything is understated, and so tastefully done. It is a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

The menu at Sapporo includes 25 appetizers (\$2-\$8, two soups (\$1.50) and four salads (\$1.50-\$6.50). Appetizers include steam Japanese green soybean (\$2), fresh raw tuna fish slices (tuna sashimi for \$8.00), pork dumplings (\$4), fried soft shell crab, oysters and shrimp (\$5.50). If you haven't tried sushi or sashimi yet, this is a good place to start.

In addition to the green salad there are seaweed (\$4), octopus and cucumber in a sweet sour sauce and a crabstick and cucumber in the sweet sour sauce (\$6.50).

For entrees, they have seven tempura dishes (batter-dipped, deep-fried pieces of meat, vegetables and fish) for \$10-\$20.95. There are also nine teriyaki choices (\$11.00-\$20.95) including steak, roaster breasts, fish, scallops, duck, shrimp and lobster. The average price of the tempura and teriyaki dishes were \$12-\$15.00. The \$20.95 items were lobster dishes.

Another section of the menu, called Donburi & Nabemono (six selections, from \$10.50-\$38.50, for a thinly sliced New York strip steak and Oriental vegetables cooked at your table for two) had such items as Udon, which is a combinations of Japanese noodles in broth with fish or chicken and vegetables. This section also included broiled smoked eel

with eel sauce (\$14.50) and a bouillabaisse seafood with Oriental vegetables (\$15.50).

Most of the items come with a salad, soup, rice and that delicious green tea served in Japanese restaurants.

We were served a bowl of miso soup, that clear soy bean based broth with scallions and tofu, as starters. That was followed with a large salad with a spicy ginger dressing.

For appetizers, my husband had the Nuta (\$6) which was fresh raw tuna sprinkled with sesame seeds and scallions served with a Miso sauce. This was an unusual choice for him because he doesn't like most fish even when cooked! He said it was outstanding.

I tried something more traditional, an assorted tempura (\$4.50) of delicately battered and lightly fried large shrimp, broccoli and zucchini, served in a little basket.

For entrees, my husband had the Kushiyaiki combo (\$16.50), broiled beef, chicken, scallops and shrimp served with vegetables on skewers and a teriyaki sauce. Everything was moist and light and very tasty.

I ordered the broiled duck served with a cup of teriyaki sauce for dipping. This was served in a wooden boat with carrots, bean sprouts and broccoli and sprinkled with sesame seeds.

I didn't have room for dessert but my husband had the ice cream tempura (\$4.50), a deep-fried, lightly-battered ball of vanilla ice cream.

Sapporo is an attractive Japanese restaurant serving refreshingly light and flavorful food. Choices range from the familiar to the not-so-familiar Japanese entrees. If you're in the mood to experience new flavors or replenish old taste, Sapporo is the place to go.

**SAPPORO SUSHI AND STEAK HOUSE** 375 George Street, New Brunswick. (908) 828-3888.

This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

## Side orders



**Beauty and the Beast** Feb. 20, 21, 27, 28; all at 2 p.m. Club Bene Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000  
•Children's story on which the animated film was based. Admission \$5.

**Charlotte's Web** Friday, Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m. Arts Council of Princeton

**New York Follies** Saturday, March 6, 6 p.m. Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226

**Puss in Boots** Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m.

**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 friend. Admission \$6.

## Happenings

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Meridian Nursing Center-The Woodlands 1400 Woodland Ave. Plainfield (908) 753-1113

•Featuring works by Diana Wilkoc Patton and nursing home residents, 2-7 p.m. Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 20. Free admission.

### CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, CARD, & COIN EXCHANGE

Budget Motor Lodge Route 9, Woodbridge

(908) 247-1093

•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 21. Free admission.

### GREATER NEW JERSEY MUSIC COLLECTORS EXPO

Hyatt Hotel 2 Albany St., New Brunswick (908) 351-7450

•Vintage vinyl and other musical surprises, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 21. Admission \$4, discounts available.

### JERSEY COAST BOAT SHOW

Monmouth Park

Garden State Parkway

Exit 105, Oceanport (908) 776-6260

•Fortieth edition of the state's largest boat show, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Feb. 19, 20; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Feb. 21. Admission \$6.

### NEW JERSEY FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW

Garden State Exhibit Center 200 Atrium Dr., Somerset (908) 560-9020

•The state's largest garden show, Feb. 26-March 7. Admission \$9.

### WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS

Middlesex Mall Stelton Rd., South Plainfield (908) 968-3886

•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Feb. 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 21. Free admission.

### Kid stuff

#### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Feb. 20, 21, 27, 28; all at 2 p.m.

Club Bene Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000

•Children's story on which the animated film was based. Admission \$5.

#### CHARLOTTE'S WEB

Friday, Feb. 19, 10:30 a.m. Arts Council of Princeton

102 Witherspoon St.

Princeton (609) 924-3489

•The E.B. White tale, in a production that encourages kids to take part. Admission \$3.

#### NEW YORK FOLLIES

Saturday, March 6, 6 p.m. Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226

•Acrobatics and comedy in one show. Admission \$10.

#### PUSS IN BOOTS

Sunday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m.

State Theatre

19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7469

•A fabled tale, told with live music, live actors, and puppets. Admission \$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 friend. Admission \$6.

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## Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

I promised some very simple "Rules" regarding food and wine pairing. I use the term "Rules" very loosely, because with today's cuisine and New World winemaking, rules are being broken all the time. But, if you feel the need to be safe, these simple guidelines will help.

1 - Serve dry wines before sweet wines. This is pretty much common sense. If you ate a Snickers Bar and followed it with an Almond cookie, you'd never taste the cookie. Sweeteners can dull your taste buds for flavors other than sweet.

2 - Serve light wines before heavy wines. This refers to color as well as weight. White wines (with the exception of dessert wines) are lighter in viscosity than reds. They are also lighter in tannins. Serving white before red simply means you will be able to taste the white wines, which would not happen if the order was reversed. If you are serving all red or all white, then try to determine which wines are lighter in style & texture. These are served first.

3 - If you have a spectacular older wine, don't save it for last. It may seem natural to "save the best for last", but older wines can be tricky. They may have mellowed to complete drinkability, but they may also have become subtle in flavor. If you serve a nice, bright, young Rhone wine before a two decade old Bordeaux, you may find the Rhone has ruined your tongue for the delicate nuances of the Claret.

4 - Don't be afraid to experiment. You may never find a roast beef flavored wine, but you may find a wine with hints of pepper that you think may pair. Or maybe an herbal grassy quality in a white wine that seems to match (or play against) the coriander in your chicken dish. Trying the untried makes life interesting.

ENJOY!

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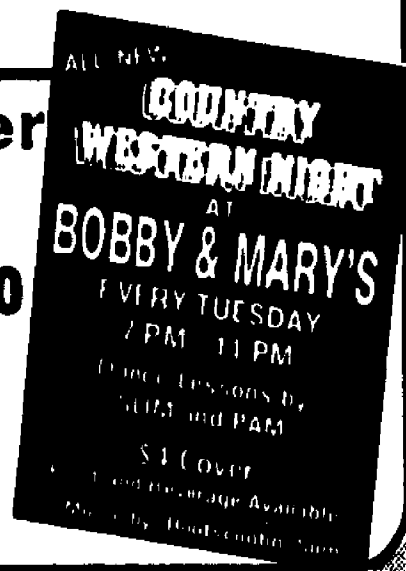
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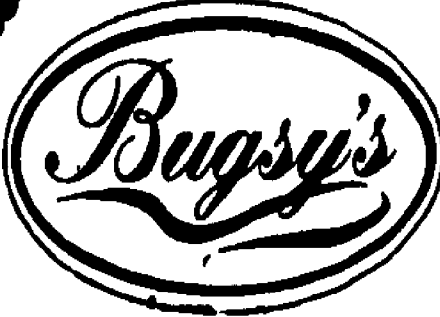
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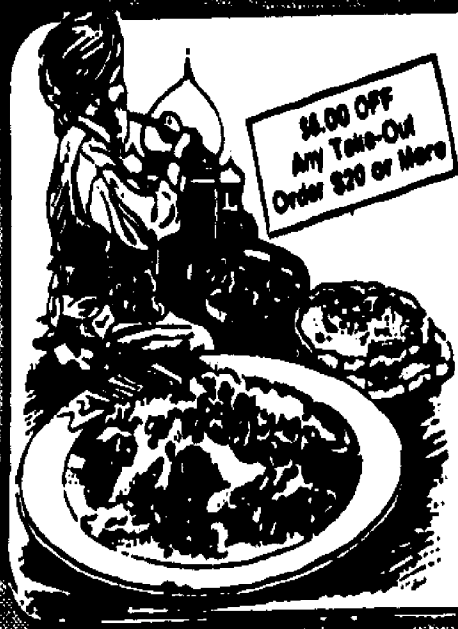
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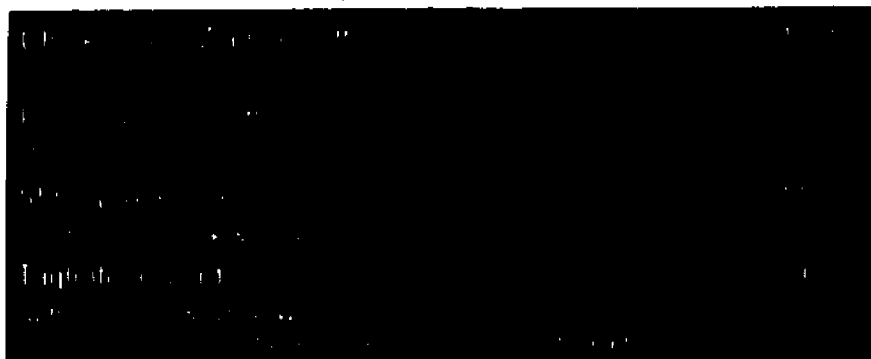
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| Tues.  | Portuguese Chicken or<br>Stuffed Flounder            |
| Wed.   | Ham Steak w/Pineapple or<br>Veggie Enchiladas        |
| Thurs. | Chicken Pot Pie or<br>Roasted Veggies over Wild Rice |
| Fri.   | Pork Lo Mein or<br>Crab Cakes                        |

New Temptations ... New Desserts  
Party Trays Available

62 W. Main St., Somerville 722-8782

# DINE OUT

