

**Dunked**  
Westfield boys swim team  
upset by Bergen Catholic  
See Sports, page B-1



**Peter Winograd returns to  
the Westfield Symphony**

See this week's  
**WeekendPlus**

**Kids' view  
of publishing**

Area pupils design ads,  
t-shirt, write stories for  
unique section  
See 12-page pullout inside

GET  
ACQUAINTED  
SEE INSIDE PAGES  
B-1, B-2, B-3



# The Westfield Record

Vol. 4, No. 9

Thursday, March 4, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

## Briefs

### Big auction all set for tomorrow night

The Junior Women's Club is holding its 16th annual auction to benefit the Valerie fund, which assists children with cancer and blood disorders. Among the items being offered this year are hotel accommodations at resorts in places such as Arizona, France and the Islands. There will also be dinners and memberships to the Westfield Y and other smaller items for bid, in addition to a 50-50 table and door prizes. Make your bids at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 5 at L'Affaire on Route 22.

### Rotary pancake day is Saturday

The Rotary Club of Westfield will be up early Saturday, March 6, for the 27th annual Pancake Day. This breakfast-brunch raises funds for scholarships for Westfield High School graduates. The Rotarians have given over \$900,000 in scholarships over the past 26 years. There will be live entertainment, including a demonstration of double dutch rope jumping by the police athletic league members. The feast is at the high school, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

### Students invited to enter contest

The Beautification Committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce invites all students to enter a poster contest to promote a clean and litter-free community. Prizes will be awarded in categories. The deadline for judging is March 31 at 1 p.m. Posters will be displayed in town storefronts to publicize Clean Up Day April 24. For more information, call the chamber at 232-3021.

### Volunteers sought for Spaulding office

Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, is looking to add to its list of volunteers for tasks such as preparing the newsletter for mailing and working on fund raising events, like the Big Band concert and dance coming up in April. Spaulding brings together adoptive parents and older and disabled youngsters of all races. The Volunteer Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spaulding office, 36 Prospect St. Call 233-2282 for more information.

### Chamber legislator day is on March 24

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will host Meet Your '93 Legislators After Hours Wednesday, March 24. Don't miss this chance to meet your county and state legislators. Residents, members of community organizations, local business people and legislative staffs are welcome. The cost is \$12 for members of the Westfield or Cranford chambers or \$15 for non-members. Call the chamber for more information at 233-3021. The registration deadline is March 17.

## Inside scoop

### NEWS

☒ **UNITED FUND HELPS:** Individual contributions to the Westfield United Fund wind up helping others with individual needs. .... A-5

### COMMUNITY

☒ **PUBLIC AFFAIRS:** A town man has faithfully attended and studied local government for a long time. Meet him. .... A-6

### BUSINESS

☒ **BUSINESS EXPOSITIONS:** A network of local chambers of commerce fostered networking among area businesses in a unique way last week. .... B-4

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## Bomb's terror lost on lucky town trio

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

Friday's explosion at Manhattan's World Trade Center interrupted financial markets and television broadcasts — and the lives of many Westfielders, too.

For three of them interviewed by The Record, the shock of the tragedy was countered by their own sense of personal good luck, and the orderliness with which their co-workers evacuated the building.

Priscilla Ceklosky of Willow Grove Road was on her way to lunch when the bomb exploded. Standing near the elevator on the 28th floor, she not only heard it, but could feel the building move.

"I could feel it and see the walls shake," Ms. Ceklosky said.

Her co-worker, Mark Doherty, who walked down the stairs with her, agreed that the impact was considerable. He was in an office near a window at the time.

"It was like an earthquake, it felt like the

building was going to topple over," the Elm Street resident said.

Their journey down to the street took less than 30 minutes and people moved easily down the steps, they said.

"Nobody was hysterically panicking and running," Ms. Ceklosky said.

The closer they got to the first floor, the more smoke they encountered until they could not even see the person in front of them, the Westfielders said.

"On the first floor we couldn't see our hands in front of our faces," Mr. Doherty said. "There were people with flashlights and everyone said, 'follow the lights.'"

Mr. Doherty said that everyone was civil and calmer than those watching the news might expect.

"We had no reason to panic because we didn't know the cause," Mr. Doherty said. "The consensus was that something mechanical blew up."

But Ms. Ceklosky thought that it might be a bomb from the beginning.

"My first assumption was that it was a bomb," she said.

She had heard of bomb scares on other floors in the past, but she did not think that it was in the basement because of the great impact of the blast.

Both residents contacted family members soon after they reached the ground. Mr. Doherty called his wife Susan who works at the World Financial Center and left a message on her machine. Although his family could not get in touch with him, they called Mrs. Doherty and were reassured that he was all right.

Ms. Ceklosky has worked for the Port Authority for just over two years, and is now working out at Kennedy Airport. The next time the building is open, she will have to go back to finish up some business. But she does not feel squeamish about going back, under one condition.

"As long as they don't send me to the basement," she said.

Mr. Doherty said he has "no hesitation"

about going back to the towers, but also will be working out of the airport for at least another week, maybe two. He has been working at the Port Authority for eight years, but had not previously given the safety of the building a thought.

"You never think about someone bombing a building in New York City," Mr. Doherty said.

One of their neighbors at the World Trade Center, and fellow Westfielder Robert Austin, works at nearby 2 World Trade Center. He saw the smoke rising from the other building. He had heard the blast but thought it was a transformer, because one exploded last August. But that time, the smoke was white and this time it was black, he said.

It took about an hour and 10 minutes for him to get down from the 64th floor. He immediately called home from a hotel across the street and noticed all the coverage on CNN on the bar's televisions. Until then, he did not think it was anything very

(Please turn to page A-2)

## Happiness is ...



... cresting a goal, and Michele Picou, manager; Robert Newell, chairman and Warren Rorden, vice chairman of the Westfield Downtown Committee posing at Elm and Quimby Streets Tuesday are celebrating more than 125 retailers and professional service businesses and others in town whose pledges totaled more than 95 percent of the \$100,000 Main Street U.S.A. first-year funding goal.

## Record office consolidated at Forbes' Cranford site

In order to better serve the readers of the Westfield Record, Forbes Newspapers is consolidating its resources.

Beginning immediately, readers may drop off announcements and photographs for the Record in the lobby of the Westfield Y at Clark Street and Ferris Place Monday through Friday from 6 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., and Sunday noon-6 p.m. Items received by noon on Fridays will be published in the following week's paper. The FAX number is 276-6220.

Classified advertising may be placed by calling 1-800-559-9495 or by stopping by the Forbes Union County office at 102 Walnut Ave.,

Cranford. Display advertising may be placed by calling 276-6000. Westfield Record Advertising Manager Lee Moore is available Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. to serve you.

Circulation Manager George Gannon is available Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer all your questions about home delivery and shops where The Record also is available.

Leaders of Westfield organizations met with the staff of the Record and Forbes Newspapers President and Publisher Chuck Lyons at the Westfield Y Thursday night to hear details on the newspaper's plans to consolidate its Union County offices and the steps

it was taking to guarantee organizations that their stories and pictures will be published in the Record.

Mr. Lyons said, "Our commitment to Westfield is greater, not lesser. We measure our success not by bricks and mortar, but by the weekly publication of a quality newspaper for a quality community, and by our involvement as a good citizen within this community."

A guide to publishing your organization's or club's events, announcements, and news was distributed at the reception. To receive a copy, contact Managing Editor Bob Sullivan at 276-6000.

## Style show to aid cancer victims

By BARBARA MENDOZA  
THE RECORD

Providing financial and emotional support for families of children stricken with cancer has been the mission of Emmanuel Cancer Foundation for 10 years.

That is what has prompted Forbes Newspapers to select Emmanuel Cancer Foundation for the second time as the recipient of proceeds from its fourth annual Spring Style charity fashion show Monday, March 29, at the Somerset Marriott, 110 Davidson Ave.

All funds raised will be administered through Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization that has been sending caseworkers into the homes of more than 900 families of cancer-stricken children since 1983.

After 7-year-old Emmanuel Vizzoni died of cancer in April 1981, his parents, Susan and Joe, formed the foundation to provide emotional support to other families suffering the same emotional stress.

"When a child with cancer is in the hospital," explained Amanda Missey, director of the foundation,

"everybody speaks the same language. But when the family gets home, people are afraid to talk about cancer. People, including family members, don't want to ask questions."

Foundation members and professional case workers, most with master's degree, visit the families to provide encouragement, as well as to determine what financial assistance the family may need.

The costs related to cancer can be "pretty horrendous," according to Ms. Missey.

"Providing the family is fortunate enough to have insurance," she explained, "they're looking at a 20-percent co-payment, which can be pretty hefty."

Other costs the families face include "exorbitant long-distance telephone bills," travel expenses, car maintenance and food costs.

"To find a bone marrow donor, a family can rack up \$2,000 in phone bills," she said. "Mom and Dad have to eat, and if they're at Sloan-Kettering, you're talking \$10 a day."

Most of these families often have to skip rent payments or eliminate groceries from their monthly spending in order to pay for these expenses.

(Please turn to page A-2)

## Five seeking three school board seats

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

Two more school board candidates have emerged, bringing the ballot total to five seeking three three-year terms on the board in the April 20 voting.

William Sweeney and Bill Reinhardt are the last to announce that they will run.

Other hopefuls are incumbents Susan Jacobson and Melba Nixon and Jean Benisch, a first-time candidate.

Mr. Sweeney would bring experience as a lawyer who deals with many business clients to the board. This background would help with cost management, one of the areas in which he would work, if elected, he said. He noted the need for managing the costs of facilities maintenance and health care benefits.

Mr. Sweeney also wants the board to seek a strategy for dealing with the state school financing problems. The current plan which allots money to school districts is temporary, but state lawmakers and school representatives are continuing to draft a permanent system to take effect in the 1993-94 school year. The school board needs to look ahead on the issue of public school finance, Mr. Sweeney said.

"Westfield needs a political action plan," Mr. Sweeney said.

Although Westfield's involvement in the Garden State Coalition of Schools (GSCS) has given the town a voice within the issues surrounding financing, Mr. Sweeney feels more needs to be done.

"A group that large may diverge with the interests of Westfield,"

Mr. Sweeney said.

He called for a close relationship with the elected officials from Westfield to reflect the educational needs of the town's children.

The Sweeneys have lived in Westfield since 1981. He has three children in the schools. He also serves as the chairman of the board of architectural review. This is his second try for a board seat.

Bill Reinhardt is ready to give his time to contribute to the town. His main concern is being able to manage the schools effectively, especially considering the "social and political forces over which we have little control," he said in a press release.

He commended board President Susan Pepper and Superintendent Mark Smith for their roles in the GSCS, but he noted that the needs of the inner city schools and the social concerns do not go away.

"They have done yeoman duty in trying to shape discussions (in Trenton) and representing Westfield's interests," Mr. Reinhardt said.

A Westfield resident of six years, he wants to give back to the community.

"This is a very well run town and I want to contribute to that success," Mr. Reinhardt said.

He ran for Town Council three years ago, but was defeated. After establishing his career as a writer and the publisher of his own newsletter and caring for his family, he would like to tackle "something larger, much larger," he said.

He has one child in the high school, another who will be entering Wilson next year, and a third who is 2 years old.

## 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 #4: One Roll of Toilet Tissue

	Town	School
Cranford	\$ .26	\$ .35
Westfield	.31	.33
Scotch Plains	.43	.25
Fanwood		
Kenilworth	.48	.20
Garwood		
Regional Schools		.24
Average	27.8¢	27.4¢

Next week's item is: 1 Bottle (.6 oz.) White-Out

## Plying toilet tissue prices — IV

There is a 140 percent span in prices paid by towns and school districts in the coverage area of Forbes Newspapers in Union County, according to figures pro-

vided by staff personnel in the respective offices.

Specifications, like with most other items in this series, vary, as does quantity consumed.



Westfield firemen examine auto that skidded on Lamberts Mill Road Feb. 23 and struck a utility pole. Driver was freed after firemen removed car's roof.

## Firemen cut roof off car to free its driver

The fire department freed a trapped motorist at an accident scene on Lamberts Mill Road on Feb. 23. They used the Jaws of Life to cut the roof off the car in order to remove the victim. They also sprayed a blanket of foam around the area to keep the gas vapors from igniting, Fire Chief Walter Ridge said.

In other action on the log, the department:

**Feb. 28**  
Investigated a natural gas leak on the 400 block of East Broad Street.

**Feb. 27**  
Provided standby support for a helicopter landing at the Mountaintop municipal complex.

## Fire log

Investigated a mischievous false alarm at Edison School.

Was on the scene of an electrical malfunction on the 600 block of Hanford Place.

**Feb. 26**  
Assisted a locked out resident on the 700 block of Central Avenue.

Investigated an alarm malfunction twice at the Tamaques School.

**Feb. 25**  
Was on the scene of a broken sprinkler pipe on the 500 block of

Springfield Avenue.

Investigated noises in an uninhabited house on the 600 block of Ripley Place.

**Feb. 24**  
Assisted a locked out resident on the 800 block of Ramapo Way.

Removed the smoke caused by the malfunction of an oil burner from a residence on the 400 block of Everson Place.

**Feb. 23**  
Was on the scene of an overheated ballast on the 700 block of East Broad Street.

**Feb. 22**  
Investigated smoke odor and an alarm activation on the 400 block of North Avenue West.

## Style show

(Continued from page A-1)  
That is something else Emmanuel Cancer Foundation provides.

"We bring easy nutritious meals to the home to make sure there is food in the house where it might not have been in there before," Ms. Missey said.

Cancer also adds to the emotional stress in the family, Ms. Missey said.

"Even if it was a strong marriage before, cancer will tear people apart," Ms. Missey explained. "There is guilt and anger and problems with discipline siblings and the sick child."

There are so many emotional issues a family must face when their child has cancer that it can be "scary."

But, Ms. Missey said, the foundation's 14 caseworkers know how to spot potential problems within families.

Although the support varies, Ms. Missey said, it does focus on the family as a whole.

"Some are in crisis," she said, "and some are coming out of it. Our help is adjusted to the needs of each individual family."

In order to provide this assistance, the non-profit organization relies solely on private donations and fund-raisers. The foundation receives no government or United Way funding, Ms. Missey said.

"The last couple of years have been tough," Ms. Missey said. "Because of the recession, donors have a lot less to give."

The foundation has enacted a moratorium on new cases and had to cut back its budget because of the revenue decrease.

The only way the foundation can provide help to more families, Ms. Missey said, is if organizations, churches or individuals "adopt" a family.

Three families will be adopted through the foundation's next fund-raiser Monday, March 29, 6:30 p.m. sponsored by Forbes Newspapers, which is hoping to raise more than last year's \$6,000 at the Spring Style show.

"Not only can Emmanuel help a child," said Jean Casey, promotions director for Forbes Newspapers, "but they can connect us with folks in the towns we cover. These children are somebody's neighbors."

Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, in addition to needing people to "adopt" families, is also in need of monetary, food and clothing contributions, as well as volunteers.

For more information call the foundation's Scotch Plains office at 322-4ECF (322-4323).

The office is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Bomb's terror

(Continued from page A-1)  
serious. "I was surprised, it's not something anyone expects," he said.

The mood in the financial district seemed to almost jubilant, according to the Manitou Circle resident. People were relieved by the fact that they made it down safely.

"It was not a party, but it was relaxed," Mr. Austin said.

## Union man posts \$1,775 bail on license charge

Officer Richard Smialowicz arrested Wieslaw Kubicz of Union on Thursday for driving with a suspended license. The accused posted \$1,775 bail.

**March 1**  
Officers Vincent Hatala and James Stivala arrested Frank Coleman of Plainfield for driving on the revoked list.

An Edgar Road resident reported being harassed by persons known to him.

**Feb. 27**  
A Scotch Plains Avenue resident reported a license plate was stolen

## Police log

from a vehicle parked at the residence.

**Feb. 26**  
A Connecticut Street resident reported someone entered his vehicle and removed a stereo.

Detective Patrick Gray arrested a juvenile for possession of alcohol.

**Feb. 25**  
A Summit Avenue resident reported receiving harassing phone

calls.  
**Feb. 25**  
A Rodger Avenue resident reported theft from a vehicle.

**Feb. 24**  
An Elizabeth resident who works in town filed a harassment report against a co-worker.

**Feb. 23**  
As a result of an accident, Gerald Cadwallader of Linden was charged with driving while intoxicated.

**Feb. 22**  
A Prospect Street resident reported the theft of a purse from the post office.

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## The Alps — winter sports are only a part of the story

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.

Between Northern Europe and the Mediterranean lies a great wall of mountains known as the Alps. The mighty range began to thrust skyward 70 million years ago from an ancient sea floor, trapped between the colliding plates of the earth's crust. Today, the range still rises a millimeter or two each year. Eight countries are partitioned within this 85,000 square-mile crescent of snow-covered alpine peaks and lush velvet green glacial valleys.

Since paleolithic times, this area has been inhabited and traversed by a large and quite diverse number of peoples. Its mountain passes and river valleys have been used as highways by nomadic Celtic hunters, Roman legions, and the armies of Hannibal, Caesar Augustus, Attila the Hun, Charlemagne, and Napoleon. Today these mighty mountains continue to be invaded, but now by fun-seeking hordes of enthusiastic sportsmen and tourists from all over the world.

It may come as quite a surprise to us today, but until the late 1700s, the towering peaks were considered to be the home of dragons and demons and, therefore, to be avoided. There are accounts of priests and bishops being called in by towns to perform exorcisms of the supernatural forces which occupied the surrounding alpine terrain. The city council of Lucerne went so far as to forbid anyone to ascend Mount Pilatus for fear of disturbing the evil spirit who made his home near the summit.

In the late 1700s, the Alps were "discovered" by the scientists of the day who were eager to forge a link of understanding between themselves and their surroundings. Their glowing reports detailed the land's great beauty and, along with the works of the later romantic poets, made an everlasting impact. They changed forever the earlier perception that the higher altitudes of the Alps should be avoided and ushered in a wave of tourists and sportsmen which continues today.

In 1786, two brave French explorers ventured to the icy summit of Western Europe's highest peak, Mount Blanc (1577 feet). Their daring exploit introduced to the world the sport of mountaineering which was later updated and popularized by the British. The Alps also gave rise to the popularity of downhill skiing. Slalom racing was introduced in 1922 at Murren and, amazing as it may seem, the world's oldest ski school was not founded until 1927 and is located in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The Alps watershed gives rise to most all of Europe's major rivers including The Rhine, The Rhone, The Po and the Danube. These mighty rivers are also nourished by more than 1,200 remaining glaciers. Numerous mineral and thermal springs provide the sites for a great number of popular health spas and retreats. Water that does not become one of the continent's great waterways or wind up in a spa pool is left to form some of the world's most beautiful lakes.

Visitors to the Alps soon realize that their appeal is not limited to winter sports alone. Tourists who visit the various areas of the Alps can experience unique views of indigenous customs, languages and traditions.

Some of the great historical and charming cities of Eu-



Garmisch-Partenkirchen is a popular resort city in the Alps and one of the stops on the Romantic Europe tour. In the background is Zugspitze, Germany's highest mountain.

rope are located within the Alps' sphere. Readers from our local area will experience the diversity of the Alps when they visit Salzburg, Innsbruck and Garmisch-Partenkirchen on our tour of Romantic Europe.

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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## For art's sake



Westfield Rotary Club President Linda B. Magaid and guest speaker Ronald C. MacCloskey pose with cut-outs of the Addams family. Mr. MacCloskey spoke last week to club members on the Charles Addams Art Scholarship, which he founded in the famous Westfield cartoonist's name to assist young artists with their education costs.

## Board supports gun ban

By VERA CARLEY  
THE RECORD

A Westfield Board of Education special meeting Tuesday took an unusual turn when the discussion changed from school budgets to semi-automatic weapons.

The board voted unanimously to support the current ban on such weapons.

"We're supporting that they do not override the ban," said Susan Jacobson, a school board member. "[Overriding the veto] sends a terrible message to school children."

The board's move directly relates to the action being awaited in the state Senate on a bill that would repeal the current ban on semi-automatic weapons. The state Assembly, including Assemblymen Richard Bagger and Alan Augustine (both R-22), voted Feb. 25 to repeal the ban on semi-automatic weapons in New Jersey.

According to board member Benjamin Rulf, the Assembly voted to override the governor's veto because of the pressure exerted on junior Assembly members to toe

the party line.

Although this might seem to be a strange topic for the board to be addressing, board member Bruce McFadden said the issue was essentially a "school issue."

Mr. McFadden appealed to other members to speak to the issue because of its relevance. He said the problems of guns in city schools might hit closer to home if people did not take a stand.

"Chicago is 700 miles [away]. That's not so far. New York City is 20 miles. That's not so far," he

said. "We should take a stand before it comes to Westfield."

Superintendent Mark Smith said that gun ban legislation was undeniably a school issue. He also commented that as a private citizen, he had written a letter to Senate President Donald DiFrancesco (R-22) urging him to bar legislative action on the bill which would repeal the ban in the Senate.

But according to Ms. Jacobson, the voice of the board would be heard louder than that of the individuals.

## \$44 million school budget adopted

The Westfield Board of Education unanimously approved the tentative budget for the 1993-1994 school year Tuesday.

The \$44 million budget proposal represents a 3.7 percent increase over last year. The average homeowner, with a home assessed at \$173,800, would pay an additional \$208 in school taxes next year. Much of the increase was blamed on a 21.5 percent increase in health care costs.

"There's nothing specific we would be able to do [in regard to health care costs] for next year's budget," board member Susan Jacobson said.

Robert Rader, assistant superintendent, said the budget process was going smoothly. But he said that the board agonized to keep taxes low.

In attendance at the meeting were school board candidates William J. Sweeney and Bill Reinhardt, who both had questions regarding the budget but said they supported this year's school budget.

## Council moves toward legalizing existing multi-family homes

By ELIZABETH GROWEX  
THE RECORD

The laws and rules committee of Town Council has begun an investigation into allowing multi-family housing in certain areas of town, such as on Boulevard. These dwellings already violate town codes which authorize only two-family houses. Their investigations may eventually include a public hearing on whether to make these houses legal multi-family dwellings, ac-

cording to Chairman Michael Panagos. In other Council action Tuesday night:

- The council reviewed a report from the public works department concerning the snow removal from last month's storms. Town Engineer Ed Gotliko said it takes his department between six and eight hours to plow the town's streets. It is also makes it easier when fewer people are on the road, like on a Sunday night, rather than when drivers are out. Mayor Garland

"Bud" Boothe said he now looks at snow as costing \$3,000-\$4,000 an inch.

- The council debated over the granting of a peddler's license, but eventually gave its permission to Yelmez Acar to sell pottery door-to-door. First Ward Councilman Norm Greco argued that residents voiced their concern over possible security problems if a salesman were in their neighborhoods. However, Councilwoman Peggy Sur said if people did not want to open the

door, they would not have to, and some residents might be interested in buying the pottery. Mr. Greco and his First Ward colleague Tony LaPorta voted against granting the license. The laws that regulate peddlers, which include fingerprinting and registration by the police, will be reviewed by the laws and rules committee. These laws have been on the books for at least 30 years, and the council felt they needed to be updated.

- Where smoking should be al-

lowed in the municipal building was also the subject of much discussion at Tuesday night's meeting. The building and town property committee drafted a policy to prohibit smoking in the public areas of the building. Smoking will be allowed in the private offices of town employees, such as the police chief, clerk, and administrator. This policy was a compromise between further refinement of the restrictions and creating a totally smoke free building.

- The council denied a request by the Red Cross to fly its flag be-

neath the American flag in front of the municipal building. Mayor Boothe said this could open the door for any group, including one the council does not support, to do the same. Councilman Ken MacRitchie suggested the flag be placed inside the building.

- The public safety committee will review a town policy to charge a \$1 fee for the registration of emergency alarm systems. While the council agreed that the police department should have a record of the alarms, the amount of the fee is seen as too trivial to make processing it worthwhile.

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# Commentary

## Another opportunity

### Candidates for school board deserve close scrutiny even though voters are indifferent

Here we go again. Another seven-week waiting game in which high-minded candidates for the Board of Education touting their non-partisan status, launch nearly invisible campaigns that draw understandably low voter response and poll turnouts, and bring no majority candidate, slate or distinct point of view to the school board table.

The candidates are not so much to blame, for they are dealing in a political process where there is minimal demand from the voters. It's easier to hang back, give fliers to your friends and hope they'll be enough to carry the day in the usual light turnout in school voting.

Besides, even newly elected candidates with sharply defined points of view on educational or budgetary issues are quickly indoctrinated by their more experienced peers and by a rookies program staged by the New Jersey School Boards Association. As a result they become hesitant about the truths that prompted them to run for the school board in the first place. First: the school system is there to teach and inspire youngsters. Second: this nurturing, disciplined process has to go on so that no staffer is over-compensated and no taxpayer is overly burdened.

The new board members are awed by descriptions of the sanctity and power of the negotiated labor contracts with everyone from assistant superintendents to building maintenance staff. "These contracts are fiscal obligations, and salary and benefit money cannot be cut from budgets," they learn. They also learn that disappointing skill levels and test scores are a function of test flaws, or more pupils taking the tests, etc. The jargon darkens the sun; the board members, not wanting to risk looking uninformed, swallow the line.

But things in the public schools aren't OK. Employers know that today's graduates don't have the reading, writing skills and general knowledge their predecessors of a generation ago had. And among first-world nations, our grads look poor.

If it is up to voters to seek out the candidates, assess their vision and toughness, and demand a point of view, let that process begin right now.

Forbes newspapers will report on the candidates' views, interview each of them, and offer an election endorsement in the week of April 4. This will leave one pre-election issue for reader and candidate rebuttals, and our wrap-up of each candidate's background and positions before the April 20 elections.



Letters to the editor

## Gun ban override shows power of special interests

To The Record:

Once again a special interest has won out over the public interest. Last week the State Assembly voted to override Gov. Florio's veto of a bill which allows the sale of semi-automatic assault weapons. Certainly this was the fulfillment of a campaign promise made by the Assembly Republicans to the gun lobby.

Every public poll that has been taken has shown that the citizens of New Jersey are overwhelmingly against allowing these weapons of war on our streets. Law enforcement organizations throughout the state have voiced their opposition to lifting the existing ban on these weapons. Unfortunately, 54 Republican Assemblymen felt a greater obligation to the gun lobby, that contributed more than \$250,000 to their political cause over the past two years, than to the safety of our citizens and the police, who must face these assault weapons every day.

I am very disappointed that Assemblyman Richard Bagger (former mayor and councilman of Westfield) felt compelled to support a minority gun lobby and, at least temporarily, forgot his responsibility to the majority of Westfield citizens.

If those who voted for allowing assault weapons to once again be sold in our state did so out of conviction, then I question their sanity. If they voted in favor of lifting the ban on assault weapons to repay the gun lobby, then I question their integrity.

**ANTHONY LAPORTA**  
First Ward Councilman  
Westfield

### Twice-a-week pickups are unfair and unwise

To The Record:

This letter is to call attention to a matter that I believe to be both unfair and counter-productive.

It concerns the mandated twice-a-week garbage pickup. Many households with only one or two people don't need that frequent service. It seems ludicrous to have a pickup, with a garbage can only a quarter full.

The senior citizens and others who used to "double-up" are a perfect example of sensible citizens being a step ahead of their government. A less frequent pickup, with a lower fee, would encourage recycling and more careful shopping, to eliminate excessive packaging. We are being forced to pay for more service than we require. Property taxes are high enough without unnecessary expenses.

**JAMES F. LIVESY**  
Westfield

## Bagger's gun vote should trigger shame...

To The Record:

Yesterday, Assemblyman Richard Bagger voted to permit assault weapons on the streets of Westfield!

Everyone in Westfield should react with shame and anger at this outrageous vote by Assemblyman Bagger to reinstate the legality of assault weapons in our community.

It is inconceivable that Assemblyman Bagger represented the wishes of his constituents in voting to remove a constraint on these weapons of mass destruction in our too violent society. Unfortunately, Assemblyman Bagger followed his party on this issue without thought and without conscience.

Westfield voters must take a stand on this issue — Richard Bagger should not be renominated or re-elected when his term expires! He has ignored our views!

But more importantly to this vital issue, we must demand that our state Senator and Senate President Donald DiFrancesco stop this repeal in its tracks by not letting it come to a vote in the state Senate. Please call him at 322-5500 to let him know you will hold him personally responsible for bringing assault weapons back into Westfield.

**STANLEY G. FEINSD**  
Westfield

## ...Assemblyman says criticism misses mark

Dear Mr. Feinsod:

Thank you for contacting me to express your dismay with my vote to override Gov. Florio's veto of Assembly Bill 7, which would amend and repeal parts of New Jersey's ban on semi-automatic firearms. While I know you disagree with my vote, I would like to share the reasoning which led to my decision.

But first, I must clarify a statement in your letter. You quote my prior correspondence to you in which I stated that automatic weapons should be — and are, in fact — banned. That statement is true, and will remain so, regardless of the final outcome of Assembly Bill 7. Automatic firearms, which fire more than one bullet with a single trigger pull, are banned by both New Jersey and federal law. Assembly Bill 7 addresses certain semi-automatic firearms, those which fire only a single bullet with a single trigger pull.

Many people's first impression is that only a legislator who is controlled by the National Rifle Association or who has taken leave of his senses would support Assembly Bill 7. I can dispel the former concern easily: I have never accepted financial contributions from the NRA or the gun lobby.

The merits of this issue are more complex. During the year that I have served in the Assembly, I have had a single, but important concern with the semi-automatic firearms ban. That concern does not relate to my views on gun control, but rather to the confiscation without compensation of legally acquired property.

Prior to the 1991 effective date of the ban, thousands of New Jersey residents obtained state licenses to possess rifles which are now banned. To be issued such a license, each of those persons was (very appropriately) required to pass the strictest gun licens-

ing standards in the country, including: completion in its entirety of a very detailed application; approval of a background check by the local chief of police; fingerprinting and crime records check by the FBI and the state police; mental health background check, including access to all the applicant's medical records; and a four-to-six-month waiting period.

After the ban took effect, the thousands of New Jersey citizens who had previously complied with New Jersey's strict gun control laws and had bought a firearm perfectly legally, were required to turn them in, without any compensation.

The original semi-automatic firearms ban should have been prospective only, so as to "grandfather" previously owned firearms. Indeed, after passing the initial ban, the prior legislature passed such a "grandfather" provision, which Governor Florio vetoed in 1991.

My position on this issue has been the same for the past year: I would have supported keeping the semi-automatic firearms ban in place if it were amended to exempt those firearms that were legally acquired prior to the ban. To me, that is an important value; that the government should not require the confiscation of legally obtained private property without compensation. If the Assembly had been given the opportunity to vote on a "grandfather" bill, I would have voted against Assembly Bill 7.

I don't expect to change your mind with this letter. Instead, I hope only to have explained my thinking on this very difficult topic, where compromise and legislative fine-tuning have unfortunately not occurred.

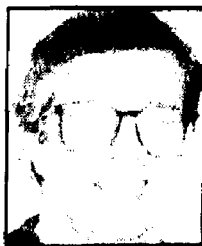
**RICHARD M. BAGGER**  
Assemblyman 22nd District  
Westfield

## Viewpoint

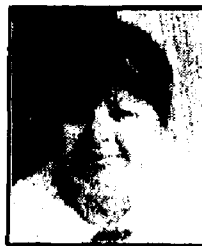
Question: What's the best homemade cure for a cold?



**George Popper**  
Westfield  
"Chicken soup with noodles."



**Ken Hopper**  
Westfield  
"Vitamin C and lots of orange juice and hope that it works. If I catch it early enough, it usually does."



**Judy Innamorato**  
Cranford  
"If you have congestion in your chest, you take steam and if you have a sore throat, gargle with salt water."



**Debbie Tommins**  
Cranford  
"I take honey and lemon for a sore throat."



**John Delouise**  
Cranford  
"Chicken noodle soup and orange juice."

Interviews and photographs by Brian Dunleavy and Beth Gromek of the Forbes Newspapers Union County staff.

### The Record's letters policy

Letters should be typed and double spaced and be submitted by noon Monday. All letters must be signed and have a telephone number. Names of letter writers will be withheld only at the discretion of the editor. The

Record reserves the right to edit letters. Letters may be dropped at The Record drop box at the Westfield lobby, faxed to the Cranford office at 276-6220, or mailed to P.O. Box 628, Cranford, 07016.

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# How United Fund contributors help Vernard Porcher

"Here's who your money helps when you give to the United Fund of Westfield. You help homeless families find shelter. You provide a safe haven to victims of family violence and needed services for the unemployed. And you provide care to the very young and the very old who can't take care of themselves," said Dr. James Nixon, president of the United Fund Board of Trustees.

In this week's Westfield Record we are featuring Westfielder Vernard Porcher and how the programs and services of Community Access Unlimited (formerly Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped) helped him. We hope Westfield residents will better understand the use of their contributions.

Vernard Porcher, 31, is quiet, low key and knows what he wants. It's not obvious but Vernard is developmentally disabled. There was a time he doubted he'd ever leave the comfort of his foster parent's

home in Westfield.

Sitting at his kitchen table, eating lasagna that he cooked for himself, he speaks quietly yet without hesitation about how he went from being totally dependent on his foster parents to his present lifestyle.

"When I was 19, I was still going to high school and living with my foster parents. They would talk to me about living on my own someday. At first my foster mother would make it sound scary and say things like once you leave you can't come back. I finally said to myself, what the heck I want to try."

He graduated from Westfield High School in 1980 and was working in a warehouse in Roselle when his mother heard about a program in Elizabeth that taught people with disabilities how to live on their own. She made some phone calls.

"I can remember talking to my mom about Community Access. She said she had made the arrangements for me to move into a supervised apartment.

At the time I couldn't believe I was really moving away from my parents. I moved into an apartment in Linden that was part of Community Access' Supervised Apartment Program (SAP)."

Vernard said his roommate was very funny and reminded him of Steve Martin. He got to really like it. He worked very hard but was still surprised when Community Access gave him an award and he was moved up to the Supportive Living Apartment Program (SLAP). Vernard's new apartment was Canton Street, still supervised but there was a park in the back yard. He said that learning new skills like shopping, menu planning and budgeting made him feel good about himself.

After seven months he was moved to a higher level and soon after that Vernard graduated up to the highest level, the Community Independent Living Program. "I only see a counselor two hours a week," he said.

Vernard has lived in a Community Access CILP apartment in Elizabeth since June 1990. He does his own shopping, cooking and cleaning. He goes to work and in his spare time builds model cars and goes to New York City to visit. This fall he will probably begin taking computer courses at Union County Community College. He wants to learn how to program computers and get a job as a programmer. A \$100 donation from the United Fund of Westfield supplements Vernard's counseling for two weeks and travel expenses to and from his job at Standard Nipple Company in Garwood.

"For now I'm happy here but I do think about moving on. It's a little scary because I know I can handle this and I don't know what's out there, but who knows what I'm capable of handling in the future," he says with a slight smile.

The United Fund of Westfield is the best way to help the most people.

## Recreation schedule

The popular Night Place program will next be held Friday, March 12. The program, sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission and the P.T.C. Night Place Committee, is held at Edison Intermediate School from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for all students in grades 6-8.

The Night Place features a variety of activities including a disc jockey with dancing, food, Ping-Pong, basketball, movies, volleyball and the new indoor miniature golf. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door and will be on sale at the intermediate schools the week of the event.

Advance ticket purchase is encouraged as another large crowd is expected. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

The Westfield Recreation Commission is once again offering its spring lacrosse program for Westfield students in grades 5-8. Registration is under way with practices set to begin next week.

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. For more information call the recreation office at 789-4080.

The Westfield Recreation Commission will host a coaches safety clinic presented by the Rutgers Youth Sports Research Council Thursday, March 25, in the high school cafeteria. It will be held 7-10 p.m. with registration beginning at 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$15 per coach.

Under the law, in order to be provided with partial civil immunity from lawsuits each volunteer coach must attend a recognized three-hour clinic. Call 890-4080.

The Westfield Recreation Commission and Westfield Municipal Alliance have teamed up to offer the second annual family ice skating party at Warinanco 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 the fun.

## Auction tomorrow



Harry Devlin, local artist and author, donates his limited edition print, House at Flemington, to Laura Stone and Mrs. Jan Devlin, co-chairwomen of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield's 16th annual grand vacation/dinner auction. The event benefits the Valerie Fund and will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22, Mountainside. Tickets can be bought at the door, or at Clyne and Murphy or Woodfield's and at the Overlook Hospital Gift Shop.

## 'I Can Cope' sessions begin for cancer copers

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society will offer an eight-week support group, I Can Cope. The group is a professionally led, educationally oriented series which provides individuals with ample opportunity for questions and sharing relating specifically to cancer.

The group is open to any individual, family member or friend of a person coping with a cancer diagnosis. It will be held 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays through April 19 at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St. There is no charge. To register, call the American Cancer Society at 354-7373.

## It's maple sap Sunday at Miller-Cory House

Maple sap will be collected from the old sugar maple tree at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The last tour will begin at 4:30 p.m. Volunteer Jack Petersen of Westfield will demonstrate how hand-made spiles allowed the sap to run into wooden buckets.

The combination of warm days and cold nights in early spring causes the sap to rise and flow out the tap holes. Both sugar and syrup were made from the sap by boiling. About 40 gallons of sap is needed to make one gallon of syrup. New Jersey's early settlers learned this technique, which became known as "sugaring off," from the Indians.

Open-hearth cooking demonstrations resume Sunday in the Frazee building where members of the cooking committee use cooking methods and fireside tasks prac-

ticed in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Costumed docents will guide visitors through the restored farmhouse with furnishings based on the 1802 inventory of Joseph Cory's possessions. The gift shop is supplied with educational materials and unique craft items.

Since the museum opened in 1972, volunteers have offered a wide range of educational programs to the public and in schools. Training sessions for those interested in becoming volunteers will be held at the museum on March 9, 16, and 23 (Tuesdays), 7:30-9:30 p.m. Volunteers have the opportunity to learn a variety of new skills and no experience is necessary.

For more information about the museum or to learn more about the upcoming volunteer training, call 232-1778.

## Midweek chorales continue Wednesday

The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., continues its Mid-Day Musicals series at noon Wednesday with the Westfield High School chorale, William Mathews, director.

The 31-voice chorale consists of juniors and seniors, some of whom are members of the All-State Choir, as well as one member,

Sheryl Krevsy, who is a member of All-Eastern Choir.

The chorale will sing a program of music from the 18th through 20th centuries, featuring works by Tomas Luis de Victoria, Bach, Rossini, Handel, and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Following the half-hour program, a light luncheon will be available in the social hall for \$4.

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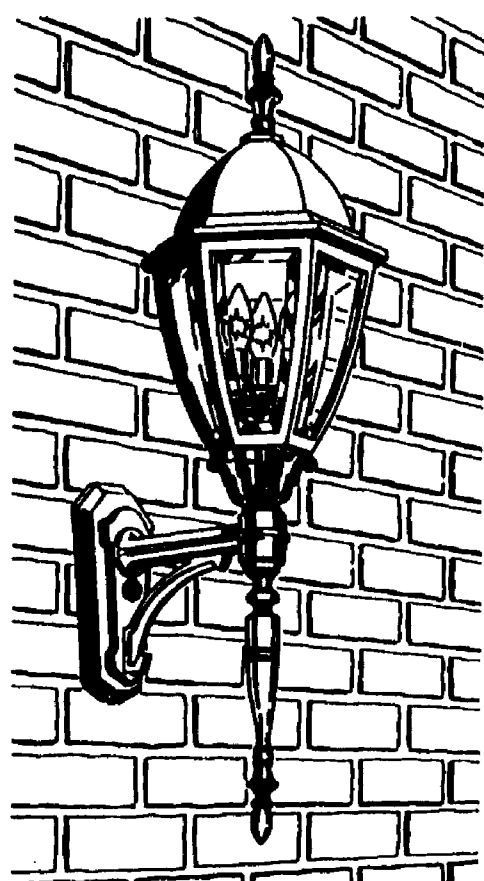
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# Community Life

## Keeping a watchful eye on Westfield



William Barnes, self-appointed Westfield watchdog, attends every Town Council meeting and is a frequent contributor during open public discussions.

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

Even if it is true that "you can't fight city hall," no one can accuse one Westfield resident of not trying. Although he does not always fight with them, Town Council members can be sure that William Barnes is looking over their shoulders.

A regular visitor at the formal meetings, he addresses the council on a variety of topics, including the strength of the police force and the overlapping of school board and council meetings on Tuesday nights.

But keeping up on the subject of solid waste keeps him busiest outside the council chambers and gives him plenty to tell the town government about.

His primary complaint is the \$31.47 monthly cost to have his trash hauled off his curb. He has researched the "pay-per-bag" system and believes that is a fair way to even out the costs of trash pickup among those who have several containers and those, like himself or other seniors, who only have one or less. Because so much is recycled, he and his wife Elsie only generate about one grocery bag full of garbage for each collection. But they can look out the window or around the neighborhood and see three full containers curbside at other homes.

"In no way is it fair," Mr. Barnes said. He recognizes that the haulers need to make a profit, but resents that so much of his limited income goes to the dump.

"They still have a business to run, they have to make a profit. But they need to get off the backs of old people," Mr. Barnes said.

The Barneses have lived in Westfield since 1947 and have seen many changes in the town, the residents, and the local government. Elsie Barnes remembers one meet-

ing about raising taxes when a resident who had just moved to town said that if the seniors could not afford the taxes, they should move out. That attitude offended the Barneses because they still want to live in the town where they invested so much of their lives.

Many seniors they know worry about the high costs of living in Westfield. The cost has forced some to sell their homes. "It has happened to a lot of people we know," Mr. Barnes said.

Part of Mr. Barnes's crusade is representing the seniors' interests. His friend George Vavoulis used to attend many of the meetings with him, but has been staying home lately.

Mrs. Barnes wishes her husband would turn the watchdog reins over to other Westfield residents. "I tell him [going to meetings] is useless," Mrs. Barnes said. But her husband is so far undeterred.

"If everyone takes that attitude, it is useless. If people had that attitude at the Boston Tea Party, there wouldn't have been a Revolutionary War. And where would we be?" Mr. Barnes replied.

He blames people's dissatisfaction with government on their apathy. However, he acknowledges one logistical problem that contributes to the apathy — having the school board and council meet the same night. The older residents do not want to drive at night and the younger ones are interested in the schools.

Whether he is clutching a copy of this newspaper or quoting a letter from Assemblyman Rich Bagger, William Barnes takes his place at the microphone to give the council a piece of his mind. His motivation is not to simply give the officials a hard time, but be a voice and a watch dog. Mrs. Barnes summed up her husband's commitment best — "All you want is to help the seniors stay in this town instead of moving out," she told him.

### Color-to-black & white photo processors' list

The Westfield Record wants to build a list of local photographic film processing labs and services that are able to quickly process and print black and white prints from color negatives.

One such local service is: Family Foto, 340 South Avenue East, 654-7474.

Shop owners and publicists are welcome to add processing labs to this list by phoning The Record at 236-6000.

### Winograd to return as guest artist

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. There will be a pre-concert discussion by Music Director Brad Keimach at 7 p.m. in Westminster Hall.

Peter Winograd, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's original concertmaster when the orchestra began in 1983, will be performing two violin concertos with the orchestra, "Autumn" from Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons* and Bach's *Con-*

certo in A Minor.

Mr. Winograd graduated from Juilliard School where he studied with Dorothy Delay and won the top prize in the 1988 Naumberg International Violin Competition and in the Paganini Competition at the Aspen Music Festival. He has performed throughout the United States, the Far East, and in Europe.

With the WSO he has performed concertos by Beethoven, Brahms, Sibelius and Tchaikovsky, with which he made his Carnegie Hall

debut. Mr. Winograd's appearance is being underwritten in part by Schering-Plough Corp.

The concert will open with Dvorak's *Serenade for Strings* and conclude with Copland's jazzy *Music for the Theater*.

Tickets for the concert are \$19, \$18 for seniors and \$10 for students and may be purchased at Lancasters Ltd., Rorden Realty, Town Bookstore, Weichert Realtors, and Turner World Travel. Call the WSO office at 232-0400.

### A touching experience



The Explorers Group of the Westfield Welcome Wagon Club visits the New Jersey Children's Museum in Paramus, where visitors are encouraged to touch everything at the museum. Attending are Taylor and Betty Walker with their mother Bryson Walker, Dean and Mary Thompson, Nicholas and Janet Sato, and Bobby Goense.

### In preparation



Leta Dority, Sydney Spence, and Alda Longenbach of the Westfield Art Association prepare for Saturday's Pancake Day exhibition and sale at the Westfield High School cafeteria. The event is being held in conjunction with the Westfield Rotary Club pancake breakfast. A commission on all sales of the framed paintings, prints, and portfolio pieces by the local artists will be donated to the scholarship fund of the Westfield Rotary Club Foundation.

### Woman's Club plans activities for March

The Westfield Woman's Club announces the following department meetings. All, except for the International Affairs Department on March 24, will be in the clubhouse at 318 S. Euclid Ave.

• Monday, March 15: The American Home Life/Social Services Department will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with its traditional corned beef luncheon at noon. The luncheon will be followed by a white elephant auction with Mrs. Lawrence Bryant as auctioneer.

The lunch costs \$8. Make reservations with Mrs. Charles Wrege, 232-4930, by Monday. The auction is open to all.

• Wednesday, March 17: The Arts and Crafts Department will meet at 9:30 a.m. to complete work on the painted flower pots.

• Thursday, March 18: The Fortnightly Group will hold its annual dessert and card party at 1 p.m.

Reservations may be made with Eleanor Smith, 233-3043, or with Helen Whitcomb, 232-1157. The cost at \$4 will be used to benefit local charities. Guests are welcome.

• Friday, March 19: The Antiques Department will meet at 1 p.m. Grace Forke will share her doll collection.

• Monday, March 22: The Literature Department will meet 1 p.m. Mrs. Edwin DeGoff will talk on Archibald MacLeish.

• Wednesday, March 24: Lady Gillian Hannay, wife of the British Ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at a luncheon of the International Affairs Department at noon. Lady Hannay will speak about her experiences living in foreign countries as the wife of a diplomat.

The luncheon will be at Wyck-offs, 932 South Ave. Guests are welcome. Call Mrs. Charles Brown, 654-3946.

### Performers to entertain at Musical Club meeting

The Musical Club of Westfield will meet in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Program chairwoman Helen Hynes announced the Trio Sonata in F Major by Georg Philippe Telemann will be performed by Shana Gaskill and James Gaskill, violinists; Lubove Schnable, cellist; and Joan Baldwin, pianist.

Soprano Elsa Gail Hahn with Kenneth Hopper at the piano will perform songs by Schubert, Schumann, Loewe, Wolf and Lehár. Deborah Brown, pianist, will perform music by J.S. Bach and Chopin.

Also performing are Jan Hedder, soprano, and Stephen Tasy, baritone, accompanied by Annette White at the piano. Hospitality chairwoman Daniel Belcher will be assisted by Sandra Smith.

### THURSDAY MARCH 4

☑ **Women in the '90s** is the topic of a conference at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St. Issues of self-esteem and self-worth will be addressed psychodramatically, which uses enactment to explore feelings and conflicts and find new ways of dealing with them. 232-5787.

☑ **On the trail** — The county parks department hosts a public meeting about increased use of trails in the Watchung Reservation by hikers, bikers, equestrians, birders, etc. from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Trailside Nature Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside. Call 789-3670.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center: 11 a.m., exercise; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., pharmacist discusses over-the-counter drugs.

### FRIDAY MARCH 5

☑ **Grand Auction** — The Junior Women's Club of Westfield holds its 16th annual Grand Auction at 8 p.m. at L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside, to benefit the Valerie Fund. Auction items are vacations, dinners and more. Tickets are on sale at Clyne and Murphy and

Woodfields in Westfield, Overlook Hospital gift shop, and at the door.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center: 11 a.m., Westfield news with Thelma; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

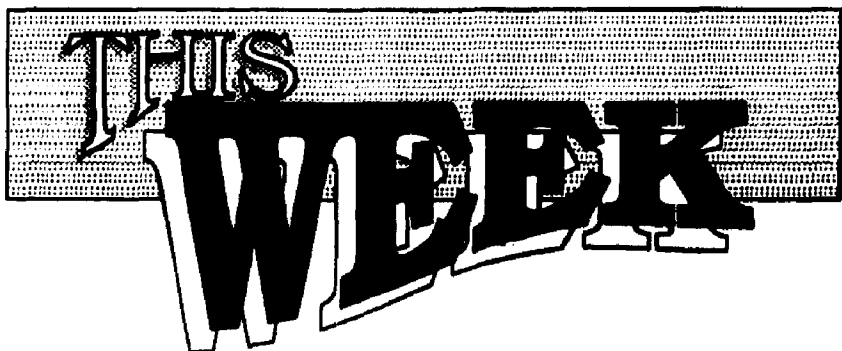
☑ **Teen Center** is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of renovations at the municipal building. Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

☑ **Overcoming panic** — COPE (Control Over Panic Episodes), a support group for people suffering from panic attacks and/or agoraphobia, meets every Friday 7-9 p.m. at St. Luke and All Saints Episcopal Church, 398 Chestnut St., Union. Call Ronnie, 686-0682, 4-10 p.m.

### SATURDAY MARCH 6

☑ **Pancakes for a cause** — The Westfield Art Association and Rotary Club sponsor Pancake Day 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Westfield High School cafeteria. Works of art are on display and a portion of the proceeds from sales at the event will go to the Rotary Club scholarship fund.

☑ **Art auction** — The Home and School Association of Holy Trinity Interparochial School holds its annual art auction at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 304 Central Ave., Mountainside. A champagne pre-



view begins at 7 p.m.; the auction begins at 8. Admission of \$7.50 includes cocktail hour and dessert. Credit cards are accepted for purchases. 233-0484.

☑ **Guest appearance** — Peter Winograd performs with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. at The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. The violinist performs works by Vivaldi and Bach and the orchestra plays music by Dvorak and Copland. \$19, \$18 for seniors, \$10 for students. 232-0400.

### SUNDAY MARCH 7

☑ **Japan Day** takes place 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., sponsored by the Japanese Women's Club of the Y. The schedule is: 12:30-1 p.m., flower arrangement; 1:10-1:40 p.m.,

kendo demonstration; 1:50-2:20, how to wear a kimono properly. Also featured are games, origami, refreshments, calligraphy, more. Admission free.

☑ **Humane benefit** — Tip to Toe Nail Salon, 231 North Ave., holds a fund-raiser 9 a.m.-8 p.m. to benefit Associated Humane Societies, which assists unwanted, abused and handicapped animals. Appointments are not necessary. 654-0880.

☑ **Tapping for sap** — The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, shows how to collect maple sap from an old sugar maple tree during today's open house from 2-5 p.m. 232-1776.

☑ **Divorce recovery** — The first in a series of divorce recovery workshops starts at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church parish house and continues each Sunday in March. Each session covers a different topic and is led by an outside professional. Child care is available.

### MONDAY MARCH 8

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center: 11 a.m., current events; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., musical bingo.

### TUESDAY MARCH 9

☑ **All about birds** — Pat Sutton of the Cape May Bird Observatory presents a slide show and lecture on birds of Venezuela at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Echo Lake Naturalists Club at The Presbyterian Church, Mountain Avenue, Westfield.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center: 11 a.m., conversations about ourselves; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., singing; 1 p.m., bingo.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 10

☑ **Flower show** — The Rake and Hoe Garden Club presents a minimum standard flower show, "This is Rake and Hoe," at the Westfield Y from 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Admission free.

☑ **Business networking** — The

Westfield Business and Professional Women are holding a networking night and membership open house 7:30-9 p.m. at a member's home. Women working full or part time are invited. Call Margaret Wilfahrt, 654-5584, days/evenings, or Eileen Fleming Blancato, 233-9020 days or 789-3450 evenings.

☑ **Senior citizens** schedule today at the Westfield Community Center: 11 a.m., crafts and one-coat ceramics; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., ceramics.

### THURSDAY MARCH 11

☑ **Discrimination at school** — Paula Roy, chairwoman of the English department at Westfield High School, discusses gender bias in schools at a meeting of NOW at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. 232-3791.

☑ **Investment seminar** — IRA investments and tax-free municipal bonds are the topics of a free seminar given by Dean Witter Reynolds and the Franklin Group of Funds at 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Y. Call Mike Nemeth, 800-347-5018, for reservations.

☑ **Tracing the past** — Wesley Lance speaks about family reunions and other methods of researching family history at the 1 p.m. meeting to the Genealogical Society of the West Fields at Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St. 270-5175.



## Carl E. Shivers, 80

Officer with shipping line, Coast Guard

Carl E. Shivers, 80, a retired captain who served with a shipping line and in the U.S. Coast Guard, died Feb. 22, 1993 at the Hospice of Martin, Stuart, Fla.

Capt. Shivers was born in Jackson, Ga., and lived in Westfield before moving to Stuart in 1978. He also lived in Hampton, Va., and New York City.

He enlisted in the Coast Guard after graduating from college in Georgia. Capt. Shivers was a deck officer on a number of ships during World War II and was chief mate aboard the S.S. *Balader* when it was sunk by a torpedo during convoy duty in the North Atlantic.

After the war Capt. Shivers became the master of bulk cargo and

container ships on scheduled routes for American Export Lines, which has its main office in New York City. He was the shipping company's director of operations when he retired in 1975.

He held membership in Mariners Lodge No. 67, Free & Accepted Masons, New York City; the Council of American Master Mariners; and the Offshore Division of the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots.

His wife, Mary Shivers, died in 1985, and a daughter, Carlene Cammarato, died in 1991.

Surviving are a son, Mitchell Shivers of Westfield; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, Jack Shivers of Prosperity, S.C.

## Marie Penshaw Fischer, 95

Worked in tax assessor's office

Marie A. Penshaw Fischer, 95, who worked in the Westfield tax assessor's office prior to her retirement, died Feb. 27, 1993 at Somerset Medical Center, Somerville.

A native of Brooklyn, Mrs. Fischer lived in Westfield for most of her life before moving to Watchung. She was a member of the Westfield Women's Club.

Her husband, Ernst M. Fischer,

died in 1955.

Surviving are three sons, Robert Fischer of Hope, Richard Fischer of Somerville, and Ralph Fischer of Watchung; a daughter, Paula Reilly of Dennis, Mass.; 12 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Anderson of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Private services were held under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home.

## Louise Jewett, at 89

College professor, reference librarian

Louise Jewett, 89, a retired teacher and librarian, died Feb. 27, 1993 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Miss Jewett was born in Newark in 1903 to the late Charles H. Jewett, chief engineer of the New York Railways, and the late Mrs. Jewett. She had resided in the Westfield-Mountainside area since 1923, making her home with her parents and later with her sister, the late Mrs. A.K. Boteler.

She attended Barnard College and obtained bachelor's and master's degrees at Columbia University. In 1963, she was awarded a master's degree in library science by Rutgers University.

She had taught speech at Vassar College, Mount Holyoke College and at Pembroke College of Brown University, where she served as head of the speech department. After two years at Brown, she was appointed assistant director of dramatics at the university.

She taught briefly at Westfield High School but soon resumed teaching at the college level. From 1953-1961, she taught English and comparative literature at Centenary College in Hackettstown. For the next seven years she served as reference librarian at the Morris County Free Library where, at the time of her retirement in October 1968, she was head of adult services.

She was a member of the Pres-

byterian Church, the Woman's Club of Westfield, and the College Woman's Club.

She is survived by a nephew, Andrew K. Boteler, with whom she made her home; a niece, Mrs. Harry D. Tonks of Sebastian, Fla.; another nephew, the Rev. Gordon Jewett of Cincinnati; seven great-nieces and great-nephews and four great-grandnieces and great-grandnephews.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad St., Westfield. Interment will be in Keyport at the convenience of the family.

## Choir to present Mendelssohn work

The Oratorio Singers, soloists and orchestra, will present a Mendelssohn concert at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28. The program will consist of Felix Mendelssohn's Oratorio *Elijah*, Opus 70.

General admission tickets are \$13; senior citizens and students, \$9. They are on sale at the First United Methodist Church; Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave.; Turner World Travel, 2283 South Ave., Scotch Plains; The Music Staff, 9 Elm St.; and Lancaster Hallmark Ltd., 76 Elm St.

## Obituaries

### Mary Helon Gilliam, 75

Officer in a fraternal organization

Mary Helon Gilliam, 75, a longtime Westfield resident and a former officer of a fraternal organization, died Feb. 21, 1993 at Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Gilliam was born in Franklin, N.C., and lived in Westfield from 1943 until she moved to Plainfield in 1978. She was a past daughter ruler of Bethune Temple 572, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, Plainfield.

Survivors include three sons, Lenwood Brodie and David Gil-

liam, both of Plainfield, and George Gilliam of Mount Holly; five daughters, Noreen Bloedorn, Paulette Gilliam, and Florine Russell, all of Plainfield, Mary Ann Gilliam of Atlanta, Ga., and Dianne Taylor of Columbia, S.C.; 19 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, the Rev. Ollie Brodie and Willie Brodie, both of Franklin.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Bethel Baptist Church. Arrangements were by the Plinton Funeral Home.

### Ethelma Sargeant, 73

Had lived in Westfield 38 years

Ethelma Sargeant, 73, a longtime resident of this community, died March 1, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Sargeant was born in Larksville, Pa., and had lived in Westfield since 1955.

Her first husband, Joseph Kuzpetz, died in 1966.

She is survived by her second husband, William H. Sargeant; a daughter, Alice Dulk of Elizabeth;

a grandchild; and three sisters, Margaret Lurney and Elizabeth Patton, both of Hilton Head Island, S.C., and Esther Johns of Edison.

Services will be held today at noon at the Memorial Funeral Home, 185 South Ave., Fairwood.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 356, Westfield, 07091.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 10 a.m.-noon.

### Daniel J. Ryan, 86

Founded area cleaning business

Daniel J. Ryan, 86, who founded the Mountain Avenue Cleaners in Mountainside in 1932 and owned the firm until his retirement in 1971, died Feb. 28, 1993 at his home in Mountainside.

A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Ryan lived in Westfield from 1909 until he moved to Mountainside in 1945. He formerly was a member of Westfield Council 1711, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta Kanane Ryan; three daughters, Patricia Connolly of Mountainside, Mary-Ann Boden of Watchung, and Ginger Boyd of Essex Fells; two

sons, John P. Ryan of Long Valley and Dennis J. Ryan of Hopatcong; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, John Ryan of Mendham.

A funeral Mass was offered yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church, Mountainside, of which Mr. Ryan was a parishioner. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Husa St., Linden, 07036.

Arrangements were by the Doolley Colonial Home.

### Lorener Bullock, 84

Active in community center, church

Lorener Bullock, 84, who was active in the Westfield Community Center on West Broad Street and St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church on Downer Street, died Feb. 22, 1993 at her home.

She was born in Roxboro, N.C., and lived in Westfield since 1930.

Mrs. Bullock sang in the choir and was a senior aide at the community center, where she was president of the Friendly Place. She also served as president of the flower club at St. Luke's Church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Earl Bullock of Scotch Plains

and Ernest William Bullock of Roselle; three daughters, Emma Isabelle Baytop of Plainfield, Nina Clark and Barbara Sandra Creese, both of Westfield; 38 grandchildren; 78 great-grandchildren; a brother, Lewis Barnett of Raleigh, N.C.; and four sisters, Virginia Hastings and Madeline Cardwell, both of Washington, D.C., Marnie Brown of Raleigh, and Thelma Bullock of Westfield.

Funeral services were held Friday at St. Luke's Church. Arrangements were by the Plinton Funeral Home.

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Saturday, March 6, 1993 6 p.m. <b>N.Y. FOLLIES CIRCUS</b> All Seats \$10	Saturday, March 20, 1993 8 p.m. <b>MAHONEY BROTHERS</b> Jukebox Heroes All Seats \$10
Friday, March 12, 1993 8 p.m. <b>THE ORCHESTRA OF ST. PETER BY THE SEA</b> A Benefit For The Rahway Hospital Tickets \$25-\$15-\$12	Sunday, March 21, 1993 3 p.m. <b>LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD</b> All Seats \$6
Saturday, March 13, 1993 6 p.m. <b>ARTS KIDS SPECIAL</b> \$5-Adults \$1-Children	Sunday, March 28, 1993 3 PM <b>SILENT MOVIE-STEAMBOAT BILL</b> Don Kinnier At The Organ All Seats \$6
Sunday, March 14, 1993 6 & 8:30 p.m. in person <b>GEORGE CARLIN</b> All Seats \$19	



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"All year, all we care about is winning the state championship. Everything else we did was good, but the state championship was what we really wanted."

—Joel Pargot  
Westfield senior swimmer

Sports

SIDELINES

Leopard standout

The Lafayette College Department of Athletics and Physical Education awarded senior Ted Hobbie with the Bronze Award for the Student-Athlete Academic Honor Roll.



The award is given to student-athletes who achieve a GPA of 3.0 to 3.499. The award recognizes academic performance, coupled with athletic participation. Hobbie has been a member of the varsity baseball team since his freshman year.

Bernstein update

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield successfully defended his New Jersey Masters Track 800-meter title at Fairleigh Dickinson University on Sunday, Feb. 28. Representing the Garden State Athletic Club in the 55-59-year-old age group, Bernstein was the first New Jersey finisher, crossing the line in 2:31.6. Cliff Pauling of New York was first, finishing in 2:27.7. Bernstein swept both the indoor and outdoor New Jersey 800-meter championships in this age group for the past five years.

WTA 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.

The Hot Spot



This weekend the finest high school swimmers in the state will assemble at Trenton State College in Ewing Twp. to compete in the Meet of Champions. The girls' event will take place on Saturday and will begin with the morning trials at 9:30. The finals are scheduled for a 6 p.m. start. The boys will compete on Sunday and will follow the same schedule as the girls.

Inside

- Schedule..... B-2
- Scoreboard..... B-3

**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.

Sports interns wanted

The Forbes Newspapers sports department is now accepting applications for sports interns in its Somerville and Cranford editorial offices. You must be a high school student interested in journalism available to work two afternoons/evenings per week, five hours a day. Interns are involved in all aspects of production and writing, and the position is unpaid. For more information, call Executive Sports Editor Norb Garrett at 722-3000, ext. 6340.

Title defense plans crushed  
Boys swim team stunned by Bergen Catholic in states

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

As early as last summer, it was a pretty safe bet that practically every Westfield swimmer had March 4th circled on their calendar and etched in their minds. Today was the day the Blue Devils worked all year for — the day they were to defend their A Division state championship. But, on Tuesday the unthinkable happened. On its road to the state finals, Westfield was unexpectedly dethroned by Bergen Catholic. The Crusaders earned the right to compete for the state title by scoring a stunning 87-83 victory at North Brunswick High School. Ironically enough, Bergen Catholic was the last team to beat Westfield in a dual meet —

two years and 32 meets ago in the sectional finals by the score of 86-84. "We figured out what the score would be a bunch of times and we never thought it would be like this, even in a worst-case scenario," said Westfield senior Joel Pargot. Afterwards, the Blue Devils admitted they misjudged Bergen Catholic's talent and even looked beyond the Crusaders. "We definitely underestimated them," said senior Dave Schwartz, one of many Blue Devils who will have to wait until Sunday's Meet of Champions to gain a measure of revenge. "A lot of guys waited for St. Joe's (the expected opponent in the finals) to shave. We stuck to our guns and that's what happened. Everybody tried their hardest. We swam our hearts out and that wasn't good enough today."

"We were overconfident," said head coach Chris McGiffin. "We felt we were prepared sufficiently, but they were ready and they showed it." While Westfield appeared to lack some respect for Bergen Catholic, the Crusaders were chomping at the bit to avenge last year's 106-64 defeat in the sectional finals. "Last year Westfield was just so much better than everyone else," said Bergen Catholic Head Coach John Puzio. "This year we thought the gap was narrowed and that we had a chance. We're pleasantly surprised." Realizing Westfield's strength in the first event — the 200-yard medley relay — Puzio took some of his better swimmers out of the opening race, saving them instead for the final (Please turn to page B-3)

Silver lining  
Devils fail to defend district title, but nine gain regions

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

Nearly three weeks ago, Westfield was forbidden the opportunity to defend its Union County title when Roselle Park edged out the Blue Devils by five points. Last Saturday, Westfield experienced a sort of disconcerting déjà vu when Rahway halted the Blue Devils' four-year reign as District 11 champions. The Indians had three wrestlers bring home gold medals and tallied 184 points, seven and a half points more than second place Westfield. Cranford finished a distant third with 127 1/2 points. While the end result for the Blue Devils hasn't changed much concerning the county and district tournaments, the team was not at all disappointed with its performance. In fact, with five individual champions and a total of nine wrestlers qualifying for the Region 3 Tournament, last weekend was deemed encouraging, not discouraging. (Please turn to page B-2)



Senior Brian Buldo successfully won his second consecutive District 11 title Saturday, winning the 119-pound title over Rahway's Scott Rayack by decision, 10-3. Buldo recovered from a separated shoulder suffered in the Union County tournament. Here, Buldo defeats Brearley's Dom Tripodi by pin in 3 minutes, 38 seconds.

Roxbury ousts girls swim team for second consecutive year

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

Westfield demonstrated that it improved considerably from last year, but it was not enough to advance past the A Division North 1-2 semifinals, as undefeated Roxbury (19-0) eliminated the Blue Devils (8-2-1) from playoff contention for the second year in a row, 89-81. Last year, the Gaels beat Westfield in the same round, 94-76.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

While the sudden ending of the season and the reality of losing to the same team was understandably frustrating, the Blue Devils still feel the season was a success. "I'm not disappointed," said senior captain Wendy Jebens, who placed third in the 100-meter backstroke. "I thought we did the best we could and we tried as hard as we could. It was a very close meet — a lot closer than last year. It shows we worked hard and improved a lot. "This season was definitely a success. We had one of our best seasons in years. The meets that we lost were very close and the meets that have been hard for us in past years were well within reach and were very exciting." Sophomore freestyle sprinter Jill Smith agrees Westfield progressed this year and believes the Blue Devils' best days lie ahead. "We did so much better than last year, so it was tough to lose in the same round," said Smith, who finished second in the 50-meter freestyle (29.46), third in the 50-meter freestyle and anchored the winning 200-yard medley relay. "We did very well this year and we'll do



Freshman Anne Teitelbaum continued to shine, winning the 100-meter butterfly and 500-meter freestyle.

even better next year, even though we're losing a couple of seniors. We have a few good freshmen coming in and everyone else will have another year of experience." Last Thursday, freshman Anne Teitelbaum won the 100-meter butterfly (1:11.69) and the 500-meter freestyle (6:31.02). Junior Saskia Riley finished first in the 100 back (1:12.69) and led off the victorious 200 medley and 400 free relays. Riley was joined in both relays by Sarah Showfety, Jen O'Brien, Bronwyn Hay, Lisa Olden, Smith and Teitelbaum. Olden was second in the 200-meter individual medley (2:39.19) and the 100-meter breaststroke (1:28.37). Hay placed second in the 100 (1:05.28) and 200 free (2:21.04). Showfety (100 breast) and O'Brien

(100 fly (1:16.97) swam to third place finishes.

Hertell sparks Devils to victory in semifinals

By IVY CHARMATZ  
THE RECORD

Although most swimmers were looking ahead to Tuesday's sectional final meet with Bergen Catholic, Friday's A Division North 1-2 semifinals at the Westfield YMCA against Union provided some of the Blue Devils a chance to turn in their best times of the season. Westfield, of course, finished on top, 119-51. Darren Hertell participated in four of the team's 10 wins. In the 200-yard medley relay, Hertell joined Andy Hughes, Tom Mann and Chris Manos to finish first in 1:45.84. Then, in the 400-yard freestyle relay Hertell combined with Kevin Aldrich, Mann and Tim Smith to place first in 3:58.63. Hertell also captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:06.27) and the 100-yard freestyle (50.06). In the 200 free relay, Dan Zemsky, Manos, Smith and Ted Pollack picked up the victory in 1:37.35. Pollack also captured first in the 200 free (1:49.48). Mann, who finished third in the 200 IM, placed first in the 500 free (4:57.25). Brian Ramsthaler finished first in the 100-yard backstroke (58.42). Freshman Brendan Lechner bagged first in the 100-yard butterfly in 59.19. Recording his first major win of the season, and his best time ever, Walter Kapuscinski captured first in the 50 free (23.87). In preparation for the meet, 10 swimmers shaved their bodies in (Please turn to page B-2)

Infantino spearheads Westfield fund-raisers

Jerry Infantino has worked hard all his life. In his childhood he worked 12 to 14 hours a day at his father's disposal business. Now, he not only runs the business with his brother, Charles, but he volunteers as much time as possible to help Westfield's youth sports program.

"When I was a youngster, the name of the game was working long hours for my father," said Infantino. "I was always interested in sports, but never had the time to participate. "Through the years, I've gotten great enjoyment watching my sons Jerry and Chris play for Westfield High, and I've made myself available to help with a number of Westfield sports programs, particularly as a fund-raiser." For many years, Infantino has been the Booster Club's "Super Bowl" raffle fund raiser. He also heads the "All-Star Game" raffle committee for the Westfield Baseball League. Along with Gene Schwarzenbek and Mel Coren, plus several other volunteers, Infantino spearheaded the work on the varsity baseball field at Edison Intermediate School, which includes an outdoor batting cage, new dugouts and a new infield with a sprinkler and drainage system. His latest fund-raising idea includes an arrangement with the local Domino's Pizza outlet. From March through June, anyone ordering a pizza on a Thursday saying the words "Westfield baseball" with their order will have \$1 contributed by Domino's to help finance the im-

SPORTS MATTERS



BY AL LIES

provements to the baseball field. In the Spring he will introduce a community based board game, similar to Monopoly, whereby local merchants can purchase space for slots on the board and townspeople can buy the games as their contribution to the fund drive for Westfield's 200th anniversary. Infantino's family moved to Westfield in 1912. He is a 1960 graduate of Westfield High School. His uncle, Charles Martino, was one of the Westfield YMCA's outstanding athletes from 1936 to 1938. Infantino and his wife, Anne Marie, have two sons. Jerry, 21, is an engineering student at Rutgers University. He graduated from W.H.S. in 1989 and played varsity baseball. Chris, 18, is currently completing his senior year at W.H.S.. Chris was the starting quarterback and a tri-captain for the football team. He is also one of the area's outstanding baseball pitchers and has been selected for several All-County teams. He was also selected to play in the Garden State Games as a sophomore and junior.

# Nine wrestlers gain region tournament

(Continued from page B-1)

aging. "It's really great to end the team season this way and put so many guys in the finals (eight)," said senior Seth Coren, selected by the coaches as the tournament's "Most Outstanding Wrestler."

"It was a great tournament," said senior Lance Kovac, a runner-up at the 152-pound weight class. "Everyone wrestled really well. This helps make up for the counties."

Three Westfield wrestlers who improved upon their Union County Tournament performances by winning District 11 championships were freshmen Kevin Sullivan and Cory Posey and senior Brian Buldo.

Buldo's triumph in the 119-pound weight class was especially compelling. Seeded third, Buldo won a 17-6 major decision over quarterfinal round opponent Mike Pond of Elizabeth.

In the semifinals he avenged an earlier setback administered by Brearley Regional's Don Tripodi in the county tournament. During Tripodi's 9-8 victory in the quarterfinal round of the wrestlingbacks, Buldo sustained a separated left shoulder in the opening seconds of the bout. On Saturday, Buldo gained revenge when he pinned Tripodi at 3:38.

Buldo faced Rahway's Scott Rayack in the finals, the No. 1 seed who pinned his first two foes in a combined total of 38 seconds. Buldo led, 4-0, midway through the match after scoring a pair of two-point reversals. With 1:05 remaining in the match, Buldo picked up another two points, then wrestled smartly the rest of the way to record a 6-3 decision.

"I just wanted it. I knew it was my last home match ever," said an emotional Buldo, now 18-9. "Until recently, it didn't hit me that it was my senior year. I was concentrating on my studies. Then, it hit me that this could be my last year of wrestling and that I might not wrestle in college. Wrestling's the most important thing to me now."

Following a 4-3 loss to Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Mike Marcovec-

chio in the county finals, Cory Posey got back on the winning track by capturing the 140-pound title. The top-seeded freshman pinned Johnson Regional's Brian Sweeney at 41 seconds in the quarterfinals, then won a 6-2 decision over Rahway's Frank Costanza in the semis.

After a scoreless first period in the finals, David Shaffer was penalized one point for stalling with 1:20 left in the second. Posey scored two points on a reversal before the second period ended and took a 3-1 lead into the final two minutes. Posey registered two more reversals and raised his record to 23-3 following his 7-4 victory.

"The last time I faced him (Shaffer) in the counties, I won 21-9," said Posey. "I expected him to wrestle differently this time and he did. He was much more defensive this time."

Classmate Kevin Sullivan also bettered his fourth place showing in the county tournament by winning the 103-pound crown. Sullivan pinned his first two adversaries before posting a 9-2 victory over Cranford's Steven Crosby in the finals.

In improving his record to 18-7, Sullivan dominated the second half of his match against Crosby, racking up six back points in the second period and not allowing Crosby to score after allowing a two-point reversal 25 seconds into the match.

While Buldo, Cory Posey and Sullivan bounced back from frustrating outcomes in the county tournament, Westfield's other two District 11 champions — Chris Posey and Coren — continued to perform at a high level in breezing to individual titles.

Coren was once again relentless, as he simply outclassed and overwhelmed the heavyweights. As the No. 1 seed, Coren received a bye into the semifinals, where he pinned Jose Negron of Elizabeth at 3:25.

Fifteen seconds into the final against Rahway's Tom Keat, Coren used a single-leg takedown to take a 2-0 lead. While the two were on

the mat, Coren quickly flipped Keat from his stomach to his back and pinned him at the 55 second mark.

In the Region 3 Tournament Coren (23-1) will not have the chance to avenge his only other loss of the season, which came against South Plainfield's Jason Cannon in the Wallkill Valley Holiday Tournament Dec. 19.

Cannon sustained a dislocated left shoulder in his District 12 semifinal bout against Dennis Perez of Watchung Hills, forcing him to forfeit his semifinal and consolation final bouts and finish fourth.

Well before Coren closed out the day's action, Chris Posey put on a clinic in the 135-pound class. The senior pinned his first two opponents and proceeded to win a second consecutive District 11 championship after dominating Lonza Halsey of Rahway in the finals.

Posey was in control from the opening whistle and led, 7-1, after the first period, which ended with Halsey desperately avoiding a pin. Posey racked up five more back points in the first 50 seconds of the second period and led, 16-4, entering the final two minutes. He ensured a bye in the regionals when he walked off the mat after winning a 23-6 technical-fall at 6:00.

Even though he did not win a championship, Tom Whelan came up with the most surprising performance of the tournament for Westfield. Heading into action unseeded with a 6-14 record, Whelan pinned Ed Graf of Roselle Catholic at 32 seconds in the quarterfinals.

The senior proceeded to shock No. 2 seed Michael Kennedy of Linden by winning a 9-3 decision in the semis. Although he lost a 12-1 major decision to top-seeded Nick Lettieri of Cranford in the

finals, he still believed the weekend was a success.

"I knew I was capable," said Whelan, who competed in the Super-Region tournament last night at Union High School. "It was a matter of mentally preparing. I have the skills to do well and I proved it. I wanted a medal more than anything."

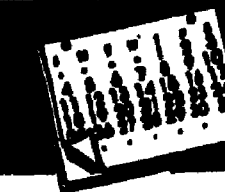
Kovac resumed his late-season roll and took a silver medal home Saturday. The senior, who has won 10 of his last 12 bouts, pinned his quarterfinal round foe at 2:44 before hanging an 11-2 decision on No. 2 seed Dave Komoroski of Rahway in the semis. Komoroski won a 4-1 decision over Kovac in the semifinals of the Union County Tournament.

Johnson's Andy Troczynski (25-1) was just too tough for Kovac in the 152-pound finals. Troczynski scored two back points to beat the first period buzzer and take a 6-3 lead into the final four minutes. In the second period, Troczynski increased his bulge to 11-3 following a two-point takedown and three back points. He went on to win a 15-6 major decision.

"Every time I was on the bottom he kept his head down and used the cradle," said Kovac, currently 15-9. "On top he was too tough with the half nelson. He worked well from everywhere."

Sophomore Jeff Checchio earned a ticket to the regionals by placing second in the 112-pound class. Checchio won a 10-3 decision over Linden's Terrine Bass, then pinned Johnson's John Gavia at 35 seconds to gain entry to the finals, where he had his hands full against reigning county champion and defending district champ John Cuccolo of Cranford.

In the finals, Checchio (18-7) wrestled gamely in the first period, allowing only a two-point takedown. But, Cuccolo (23-3) gradually



## SPORTS CALENDAR

### March 4-10

<p><b>All times P.M. unless otherwise noted</b></p> <p><b>Wed, Mar. 3</b> Wrestling Region 3 Tournament (at Union H.S.) Preliminaries — 7</p> <p><b>Thur, Mar. 4</b> Boys Swimming A Division final (at Trenton St. College), 7</p> <p><b>Fri, Mar. 5</b> Wrestling Region 3 Tournament (at Union H.S.) Quarterfinals — 7</p> <p><b>Sat, Mar. 6</b> Wrestling</p>	<p><b>Region 3 Tournament (at Union H.S.)</b> Semifinals — 10 a.m. Consolation final — 2</p> <p><b>Fri, Mar. 5</b> Girls Swimming Meet of Champions (at Trenton St. College), 8:30</p> <p><b>Bowling</b> State sectionals (at Bel-Clair Lanes in Montclair), 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>Sun, Mar. 7</b> Boys Swimming Meet of Champions (at Trenton St. College), 9:30</p>
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## Roundup

(Continued from page B-1)

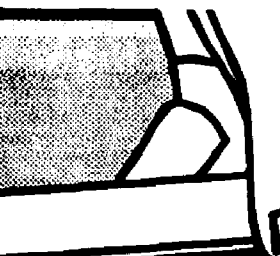
the hopes of improving their times. While the rest of the team is expected to shave for their encounter with Bergen Catholic, the benefits of shaving are still a little vague.

"Shaving doesn't really make me go faster in a physical sense," said Kapuscinski. "Mentally, though, I feel like I'm floating on water. There will be a high intensity of emotions in this (Bergen Catholic) meet. We want to show them we are prepared to defend our state championship."

took over the match, nearly pinning Checchio late in the second, en route to a 16-0 technical-fall triumph.

"He was really strong," said Checchio of Cuccolo. "He mainly rode a tight waist. He took me down a couple of times and that gave him six points. Each time I wrestle him I try something new. But, it doesn't work. But, I topped my seed, so that's an accomplishment. Going into the regionals as a sophomore is also an accomplishment."

Junior Paul Baly will join eight of his teammates in the regionals. Baly (18-5) rebounded from a 10-3 semifinal loss to eventual champion Dan Halsey of Rahway to win the 171-pound consolation final against Chris Reino of Brearley. Baly clinched third place by flipping Reino from his stomach to his back and pinning him at 3:04.



## FAMILY VACATION NIGHT AT AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL

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<b>FREE DELIVERY</b>	

# EFINGER'S

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK




**KEVIN SULLIVAN  
WESTFIELD**

The freshman proved he has a bright future ahead of him in last weekend's District 12 Tournament. Sullivan (18-7) won the 103-pound title in impressive fashion, pinning his first two opponents before winning a 9-2 decision over Cranford's Steven Crosby in the finals.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

# EFINGER'S

## ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



**MICHELLE MORALE  
J.P. STEVENS**

The point guard placed two more caps on her historical senior year by taking part in two school records. On Feb. 23, her 17-point performance in the Greater Middlesex Conference quarterfinal against Madison Central pushed her past Tony Newsom (1,557) as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,592 points. She also led the Lady Hawks to their first-ever GMC title — a 62-42 wipeout of East Brunswick Saturday.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."



# EFINGER'S

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# Westfield swim team stunned by Bergen Catholic in state tourney; Hertell, Schwartz win events

(Continued from page B-1)

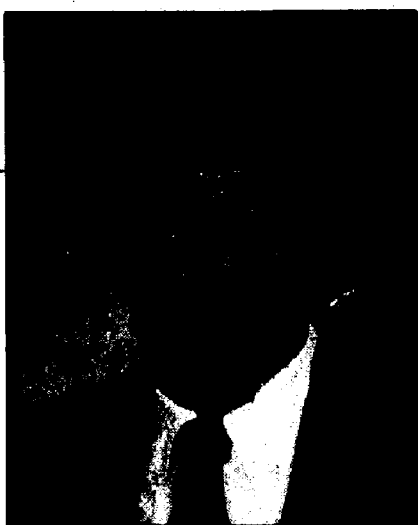
two relays.

At first, it appeared Puzio's strategy backfired, as the Blue Devils took first and second place in the first race and shot out to a quick 12-2 lead. The Crusaders cut the lead in half after the next race (200-yard freestyle) and Westfield's cushion stayed at six points (50-44) after half a dozen races.

That's when the momentum swung Bergen Catholic's way. The Crusaders usurped the lead (57-53) when they swept the 500 free, as Jeff Merwede, Kiernan Hauser and Kevin Pchola finished one-two-three.

In the next race, the Crusaders kept the pressure squarely on the Blue Devils, as they placed first and third in the 200 free relay. Down the stretch, Bergen Catholic's Rich Murphy came from a full yard behind in the last 15 yards to win the race by five-one hundredths of a second and set a new pool record (1 minute, 31.51 seconds).

Sensing the desperate situation at hand, Westfield responded. Darren Hertell won the 100-yard backstroke, Schwartz won the 100-yard breaststroke and the Blue Devils



Dave Schwartz won the 100 breaststroke in 1:00.01, one of just three individual first places for Westfield. Darren Hertell was the other winner, earning a pair of victories.

took third place in each race, allowing them to take a 79-77 lead into the final race.

In the 400 free relay, Puzio's previously aborted maneuver paid dividends. Murphy held onto first place in his anchor leg and the Crusaders averted a tie by placing another foursome fourth.

"I'd say it wasn't a good year (because we lost)," said Pargot,

who shaved any remnants of hair off his body. "All year, all we care about is winning the state championship. Everything else we did was good, but the state championship was what we really wanted."

## BERGEN CATHOLIC (87) WESTFIELD (85)

200 medley relay — 1. Westfield (Darren Hertell, Dave Schwartz, Ted Pollack, Tim Smith) 1:40.61; 2. Westfield 1:44.18; 3. Bergen Cath. 1:44.81

200 free — 1. Rich Murphy (BC) 1:47.18; 2. Pchola (BC) 1:48.25; 3. Mann (W) 1:48.64

200 IM — 1. Darren Hertell (W) 1:59.87; 2. Song (BC) 1:59.53; 3. Schwartz (W) 2:00.55

50 free — 1. John DeBoysa (BC) 22.30; 2. Zemsky (W) 22.94; 3. LoBue (BC) 23.07

100 fly — 1. John DeBoysa (BC) 53.95; 2. Mann (W) 53.50; 3. Pollack (W) 55.47

100 free — 1. Rich Murphy (BC) 49.76; 2. Smith (W) 50.18; 3. Zemsky (W) 50.52

500 free — 1. Jeff Merwede (BC) 4:50.27; 2. Hauser (BC) 4:52.42; 3. Pchola (BC) 5:04.69

200 free relay — 1. Bergen Cath. (Tom LoBue, Jung Bin Song, Kevin Pchola, Rich Murphy) 1:31.51 (pool record); 2. Westfield 1:31.56; 3. Bergen Cath. 1:37.75

100 back — 1. Darren Hertell (W) 53.58; 2. LoBue (BC) 56.18; 3. Ramsthaler (W) 56.91

100 breast — 1. Dave Schwartz (W) 1:00.01; 2. J. Song (BC) 1:02.60; 3. Smith (W) 1:04.18

400 free relay — 1. Bergen Cath. (Kevin Pchola, John DeBoysa, Tom LoBue, Rich Murphy) 5:19.55; 2. Westfield; 3. Bergen Cath.

## RANKINGS

### Forbes 5 Union County Boys Basketball

- 1 St. Pat's (20-4)
- 2 Elizabeth (18-5)
- 3 Union C. (16-6)
- 4 Hillside (18-2)
- 5 Rahway (17-5)

### Forbes 5 Union County Girls Basketball

- 1 Linden (22-1)
- 2 Union C. (18-5)
- 3 Cranford (17-5)
- 4 Sc. Plains (17-6)
- 5 Ros. Park (14-7)

### Forbes 5 Union County Wrestling

- 1 Rahway (13-1)
- 2 Union (11-1)
- 3 Ros. Park (13-6)
- 4 Westfield (10-4-1)
- 5 Sc. Plains (9-3-1)

## 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.

## Last Week To Enter!

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.

# SCOREBOARD

## IN THE NEWS

**Sports Journalism Clinic**  
Broadcast journalist Bill Rafferty and newspaper columnist Jerry Isenberg will conduct a school for sports broadcasting and journalism July 11-13 at Montclair State College, Montclair. The camp is for high school and college students and others interested in a career in sports broadcasting or journalism. Prominent guest sportscasters and writers are scheduled to speak. Contact Norky Holder at Mid-Court Associates, (201) 743-0363 or write to: Box 2487, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003.

**Advis Mini Marathon for women**  
More than 5,000 participants will race in New York City June 12 in the Advis Mini Marathon over a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) course.

The New York Road Runners Club (NYRR), the race organizer, will help women prepare for the race by offering a "New Women/New Walkers Clinic" March 13 and the Advis 5K Tune-Up and Pee Wee Run on Mother's Day, May 9. For more information, contact the NYRR at (212) 860-4455 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Advis Mini Marathon, 9 East 86th St., New York, NY 10128.

**Too Off against Lung Disease**  
The American Lung Association is selling their 1993 Golf Privilege Card, honored at over 20 courses in New Jersey, for just \$25. The card entitles you to one free round of golf at each of the participating courses.

Among the courses: Hillsborough Country Club and Bunker Hill Golf Course. For information, write to: American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey, 29 Emmons Drive, P.O. Box 2008, Princeton, N.J. 08543-2008.

**Three-Point Shootout**  
A Three-Point Shootout is presently being sponsored by Alaska Cleaners in cooperation with the South Plainfield P.A.L. and Million Dollar Video. There are two competitions open to any

and all interested. People can take their shots in either the College Competition or the Pro Competition. The entrance fee is \$5 to enter either level and participants can enter both levels and more than once.

The Three-Point Shootout will take place at the South Plainfield P.A.L. on Maple Ave. on Sunday, March 21, at 10 a.m. All participants will get to shoot 10 balls in a minute from beyond the three-point stripe.

All entrants will receive a certificate good for 50 free videos at Million Dollar Video on W. Seventh St. Restrictions apply. Further information can be obtained by calling the South Plainfield P.A.L. at 754-1047.

**Men's baseball league needs players**  
There is an established Central NJ Men's Senior Baseball League looking to expand, but the league needs players. You must be 30 years old or older. For more information, call Jim, 463-7142.

**Football officials training**  
The New Jersey Football Officials' Association (NJFOA) is now accepting applications for admittance in its 1993 training program. Successful completion of the program will certify applicants to officiate high school varsity football contests in the State of New Jersey.

Applicants must be physically fit, 18 years of age or older, and residents of Northern New Jersey. For further information and an application, please reply in writing to: NJFOA Membership Chairman, 4 Vine St., Fairfield, N.J. 07004.

**European tours**  
Continental Teams Summer Youth Programs is now taking applications for its 1993 summer European tours for field hockey and volleyball.

Both teams will travel to England, Holland, Belgium and Germany to play against local club teams. You must be a high school student to participate. For more information, call 708-848-0070, or write Continental Teams, 804 S. Ridgeland, Oak Park, Ill. 60304.

**Watching Amateur Ski Club**  
With the 1992-93 ski season in full swing, the Watching Ski Club has announced a full schedule of ski trips, meetings and activities.

The club, which is the oldest organized ski club in New Jersey, meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Mountside Elks Club, also located on Route 22 East in Mountside. Guests are welcomed to attend any meeting to learn more about the club, which has a roster of nearly 135 active members.

The club will be running one more Sunday bus trip, which is open to guests and members alike. This year's final Sunday destination will be Hunter, N.Y., on March 20.

The club will also sponsor an extended trip in the upcoming weeks. The last trip will be to Sunday River, Me., between March 10 and 14.

Interested skiers or those who want to learn how to ski are encouraged to discover the Watching Amateur Ski Club by attending any business meeting or by calling Jean Marie Krahnert 322-4588, Linda Wagner 542-5436, or Karen Tucker 647-8330 (evenings). Information about individual ski trips can be obtained from each trip leader. Please call one of the contacts listed above for more information.

**Miramar Ski Club**  
The Miramar Ski Club, a non-profit group, runs a chartered bus each weekend during the ski season to its private lodge in Vermont. Skiers, both members and guests, spend the weekend skiing at resorts such as Stowe, Mad River, Sugarbush or cross country at Otis's, Sugarbush Inn or Mansfield Cross Country Center.

The cost is roughly \$100 plus discounted lift tickets. The group cuts costs by asking members to sign up for chores, and the lodge can sleep up to 52 people.

The Miramar Ski Club's bus leaves Mahwah, N.J., at about 7:15 p.m. on Friday, and returns Sunday around 11 p.m.

For more information, call (212) 978-9191, Sunday-Tuesday.

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P175/70R13	77.95	64.95
P185/70R13	83.95	67.95
P185/70R14	88.95	69.95
P195/70R14	93.95	74.95
P205/70R14	95.95	76.95

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
P175/80R13	\$70.95	\$58.95
P185/80R13	73.95	60.95
P185/75R14	80.95	66.95
P195/75R14	83.95	69.95
P205/75R14	89.95	74.95
P205/75R15	95.95	79.95
P215/75R15	98.95	81.95
P225/75R15	103.95	85.95
P235/75R15	107.95	89.95
P185/70R14	83.95	69.95
P195/70R14	87.95	72.95
P205/70R14	92.95	76.95
P205/70R15	95.95	79.95
P215/70R15	103.95	85.95

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P195/75R14	37.95	
P205/75R14	38.95	
P205/75R15	41.95	
P215/75R15	42.95	

**"Signature Series" ECONOMY IMPORT ALL SEASON STEEL BELTED RADIAL**

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P185/70R13	41.95	
P195/70R14	42.95	
P205/70R14	44.95	
P205/70R15	46.95	

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TO PLACE AN AD OR FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE

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Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people. find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may not contain language that is overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. Must be 18 years or older to use this service.

## TO ANSWER AN AD

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.
2. Call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone.
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1-900-226-1003 \$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

### 1000 PERSONAL

#### 1000 60-Plus

60 plus is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to establish relationships. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

WWMF - 34, attractive, is hoping to find a WM serious dance partner. If you don't know how to square dance, willing to be partner while you learn. If interested please call Ext. 3636

#### 1000 Business Contacts

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With our support & convenient training program. No franchise or Royalty fees. Risk or experience. International company seeks entrepreneur type individuals. Be your own boss full time or part time in your own merchandising business or as an open house representative. Start up security deposit (\$20-\$25 refundable). Make huge profits. Unlimited income opportunity. Take charge of your financial future. Call Now! Ext. 3041.

Business Contacts is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to establish business. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

INVENTOR - of new product design. Need a prospective investment capital of \$5000 or more for 5% of business. Residuals or shares. Please contact ext. 4459.

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#### 1000 Exercise Partners

BALLROOM DANCING LESSONS - By Deborah Smith, Prof. Dance Instr. Singles or groups. Beautiful for that. Broke or Wedding! Fox Trot, Rumba, Waltz, Swing (Jitterbug) Cha-Cha. Priv/Semi-priv. also avail. Where: The Passaic Twp. Comm. Ctr. Passaic Valley Rd. Stirling, N.J. White Fri. Even. 7-9PM or 9-11PM. Please call Ext. 4159.

DWCF - 48, 5'3", looking for country western dance partner. Also enjoys outdoor sports and spontaneous day trips. Reply to Ext. 3327

Exercise Partners is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

#### 1007 Game Players & Hobbyists

ALASKA IN JULY Hiking, fishing, natural history, day trips. Male or female for travel partner. Please reply Ext. 3328

CRIBBAGE PLAYERS - We're looking for cribbage players interested in forming a group to promote regularly scheduled game nights in the Bridgewater/Somerville area. Call ext. 4227

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### 1000 Traveling Companions

#### AFRICA - Do you have a passion for the motherland? Seeking other people who would like to form a travel group. Lets plan & enjoy a trip to Kenya this year. Please call ext 4403

LOOKING FOR 60-75 - adventuresome lady as traveling companion on motor home trips. Share pleasures and some expenses with 75 WWM. I am interested in reading, oriental painting and birding. I hope to find mutually rewarding friendship. Call ext. 4367

SWF - attractive, kind & considerate would like to travel the US with a mature male 50+. I have various interests. Refund. Would like a best friend & travel partner. Please call Ext. 3038.

Traveling Companions is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to travel. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

### 1010 Introductions

DWCF - 42, 5'3", very thin, intelligent, honest, caring, with sense of humor, enjoys dining out, traveling, sports, movies & music - anything with the right season. Don't smoke or drink. Please call Ext. 4363.

ARE YOU A MAN GROWN YOUNG through life's twists & turns, looking to truly share a life of openness, honesty, playfulness & affection, going & doing & just being, sharing imagination & curiosity, learning from each other. Bright, well-educated professional woman, 5'2, 108, previously married, quite pretty...looking for kindred spirit/partner/mind. 5'8, 145, blonde, caring, times & mundane man who values creativity, sensitivity, kindness & family. Love nature's beauty, hiking, exploring new places & ideas, sailing, photography, movies, being home, time winks. If non-smoker, trim, please tell me about yourself in some detail. Please call Ext. 3945.

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

81-WM - Very handsome, athletic, 29, 6'1", 175, light brown, hazel eyes, well-built, straight acting, clean-cut, seeking same, 18-30 for possible permanent relationship. Please call Ext. 4320.

CWWWF - nifty fifty, slim, energetic, non-smoking Christian seeking 5'11" or taller, intelligent, outgoing gentleman with diverse interests to share. Please call ext 4455

DWCF - 48, 5'3", looking for country western dance partner. Also enjoys outdoor sports and spontaneous day trips. Reply to Ext. 3327

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### 1010 Introductions

#### DOUBLE FUN - we are 2

blondes, bubbly, blue eyed, bodacious, SWFF. 5'8, 4, age 36, & 5'8, age 42. Slim, fun loving & devilish yet honest & sincere. SWF enjoys the beach, outdoor sports, travel, working out, spontaneous adventures, romance, winning & dining & lots of TLC. SWF enjoys getting away long weekends, cooking, sports cars, exciting romance, intimacy, photography & more. ISO. DD/SWPM age 33-48. Must be tall, physically fit, intelligent, very handsome, neat, adventurous with imaginative sense of humor. Sensitive, caring, honest, romantic & emotionally & financially secure. Looking for LTR. Give us a call. SWF or SWF call ext.4365

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisements that may be overly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal advertisements for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWCF - 42, 5'3", very thin, intelligent, honest, caring, with sense of humor, enjoys dining out, traveling, sports, movies & music - anything with the right season. Don't smoke or drink. Please call Ext. 4363.

DWCF - I'm very slender, 34, 5'4, 110 lbs. Jet black hair. I'm looking for a professional with a good sense of humor, good values, and sincere. I have 2 children. I want a beautiful, intelligent, dinner, dancing, home cooking. No drugs, drinks or smokers. Please call ext. 4249

DWCF - 32, I enjoy comedy, dancing, driving ISO SWFF between 25-30 preferably in No. Plainfield, NJ. I am a social drinker. OK kids OK for friendship leading to possible relationship. Call ext. 4404

DWCF - 35, 5'8, 175 lbs. dk. hair, grn. eyes, athletic, hardworking, honest & passionate, health & fitness are a way of life, but not without fun. Tennis, surfing, reading, family & new experiences are some of the things I would like to share in search of S/DWCF 25-30s who feels open, passionate, intelligent & intrigued by things on an esoteric level. Please call Ext. 3043.

DWCF - 36, 5'8, 175 lbs. dk. hair, grn. eyes, athletic, hardworking, honest & passionate, health & fitness are a way of life, but not without fun. Tennis, surfing, reading, family & new experiences are some of the things I would like to share in search of S/DWCF 25-30s who feels open, passionate, intelligent & intrigued by things on an esoteric level. Please call Ext. 3043.

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### 1010 Introductions

#### LADIES - If you're looking

for a SWM never married, very good looking & in great shape, classy guy then look no further. I'm 35, 5'2, 175 lbs. I'm a very stable, clean, financially secure, honest & caring person. I'm looking for a very attractive, intelligent, charming, witty, employed lady that likes to be treated like one, bet. 25-35. I enjoy the Shore, Fitness, long rides, fine restaurants & romantic evenings at home & of course getting married. I don't believe in cheating, using or abusing my lady. Serious inquiries only. Please call Ext. 3035.

PRETTY BRUNETTE - 5'3, nice figure, sexy young 42, divorced mom of 1 looking for successful, generous man 40 or over to enjoy the finer things in life. Please call ext. 4460

Advertise in the Classified!

### 1010 Introductions

#### MY FRIEND WROTE THIS FOR ME: Demon-

strative, emotional, intelligent, caring, caring, life, energetic, enigmatic, whimsical at times, day or night, bright, charming, contentions with presented with a challenge, beautiful, clever, playful, intelligent, sarcastic, judicious to social issues, enthralled, mystic, fascinating to know her. Please call Ext. 3044.

SWFF - 44, petite, brn hair, hazel eyes, self-employed, I enjoy life, dating, movies, dining out, love to travel, seeking S/DWCF, 25-43 yr. old, who is financially stable, and has similar interests. I come with baggage but I always have I am free for that special person. Please call ext.4365

Advertise in the Classified!

### 1010 Introductions

#### SWF - 34, brown hair &

eyes, friendly, pretty, wheel-chair bound, independent, active, caring, active in home. Post. seeks friendship with Knight in shining armor. Young at heart, 27-42, attractive, non-smoker, outgoing, sincere, with athletic interests, not afraid of physically challenged. No head games, call ext. 4267

SWM - 28, 6' brn. hair, blue eyes, hardworking, honest & in good shape. Sometimes shy and other times a little of the wall. I enjoy travel, beach, surfing, skiing & snowboarding, riding my motorcycle & dining out. I love a cozy night in or a night out partying & dancing. Looking for a thin, attractive SWF who shares some of my interests & maybe has some different ones to share as well, hopefully leading to a long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4151.

### 1010 Introductions

#### SWM - 28, sick of the

bar scene, has old-fashioned values, likes the beach, loves animals, fishing, movies, romantic dinners or quiet nights at home. Seeking S or DWF, between the ages of 24-38, with same interests for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 4243

SWF - 40, 5'10", full figured, brown hair, hazel eyes, never married, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys camping, fishing, boating, dining in or out, Harley Davidson. Antique cars, flea-markets, animals & just being together. ISO SWM, 43 & up, 6 ft. or taller, med. build, mustache, who can be as comfortable in a pair of jeans, as he can be in a suit, who has a sense of humor, witty personality, and a spontaneous nature, you must be caring and trusting, not jealous or possessive, alcohol/drug/disease free. please call ext.4255

### 1010 Introductions

#### SWF - 5'9, statuesque,

adventurous world traveler, enjoys sports, the arts, movies, theatre & shore. Seeking tall professional, caring, fun, 40+, non-smoking, SWM. Call Ext.4318.

SWM 50 year old, professional, 160 lbs. 5'8, sincere and honest with good physique. Enjoys working out, occasional dining out & weekend getaways. Looking for SWFF/SWF 42-48 years old with good figure, attractive and professional who enjoys same possible relationship. Non smoker, non drinker preferred. Call ext. 4369

SWM, CATHOLIC, 54 - non-drinker, non-smoker, health conscious seeks honest, open, sincere, practicing Catholic woman, 30's-40's, with similar qualities for long-term relationship. Reply Ext. 3475

SWM - 28, 6'1", non-smoker, long brown hair, hazel eyes, ambitious, assertive, honest, sincere. Into outdoors, country music, quiet evenings at home, rides on my motorcycle & flea markets. Sinks SWF or SWM, with similar interests, for friendship or possible relationship. Please call ext. 4454

SWM - interested in movies, dining out, flea markets, and traveling. Looking for a friendship with a SWF or SWM woman with a trim or medium shape. Central Jersey area call 4370

SWM - 31, 5'11, blonde. Horse race trainer, wishes to meet SWF or SWM women with a trim or medium shape. Central Jersey area call 4370

SWM - 31, 5'11, blonde. Horse race trainer, wishes to meet SWF or SWM women with a trim or medium shape. Central Jersey area call 4370

### 1010 Introductions

#### SWM - 30, 100% Irish,

corporate type wishes to meet a soulmate who is interested in career, schooling, travel, skiing, running, the beach, the Mts. painful workouts, family get-togethers & more! I am 185 lbs., brn. hair/eyes & maintain a muscular frame highlighted by a handsome appearance. The lady that I seek must possess the same qualities & interests. Please call Ext. 3034.

SWM - 30, 6', 170 lbs., good looking, in shape, honest, enjoys sports, out for dinner, movies, hiking, dancing, travel, beach, looking for an honest, attractive woman bet. 25-32 with same interests. Please call Ext. 3040.

SWM - business owner, early forties, brown hair & eyes. Ambitious, assertive, honest, sincere. Into outdoors, country music, quiet evenings at home, rides on my motorcycle & flea markets. Sinks SWF or SWM, with similar interests, for friendship or possible relationship. Please call ext. 4454

SWM - 31, 5'11, blonde. Horse race trainer, wishes to meet SWF or SWM women with a trim or medium shape. Central Jersey area call 4370

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### 1010 Introductions

#### TAKE A CHANCE - I'm

an enthusiastic, sensitive, attractive, DWCF, 5'9", 160 lbs., I enjoy movies, plays, concerts, candle-lit dinners & quiet evenings at home. I'm interested in meeting a slim, Christian female, 37 or younger, who loves the outdoors, honest communication, & perhaps desires children & a quality family life. I will answer all responses so why not take a chance? Please call ext.4266

WELL, ANOTHER YEAR HAS COME - to a close and this SWM, 26 is tired of being unattached and alone. I have vowed to make 1993 my year to find a sole mate and finish my story. I'm NOT a picky person but, I DO NOT like head games or giving a relationship all and getting NOTHING in return. Let's talk and see, if we can write our own ending to this very confusing story entitled, "THE UPS AND DOWNS OF DATING." Please call ext. 4139

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# Classifieds

## AD RATES

**PRIVATE PARTY**  
**\*\$11.65**  
 Each week for 3 weeks  
 For four lines, additional lines \$1.05 each week.  
**PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%**

**COMMERCIAL**  
**\*\$14.90**  
 Each week for 3 weeks  
 For four lines, additional lines \$1.05 each week.  
**PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%**

**TOLL FREE 1-800-559-9495**

(908) 722-3000

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Thursday & Friday 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

**FAX: (908) 231-9638**

### IT WORKS!

"I sold my family room set for the price I wanted and received another 10 calls after selling it."

E.M.R., No. Edison

### HOW TO

## PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

- Call 1-800-559-9495
- Mail to us at:  
P.O. Box 681  
Somerville, NJ 08876
- Fax 908-231-9638

### HOW TO

## WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

- Start your ad with what you're selling.
- Be descriptive. List the best features of your item first.
- Use only standard abbreviations.
- Always state the price of a sale item and, if you're flexible on price, include "negotiable" in your ad.
- Be sure to include your phone number and times to call.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases response.

**DEADLINES:** The deadline for in-column Classified is 4 PM on Mondays. The deadline for classified display is 5 PM on Fridays.

**CANCELLATIONS:** Accepted up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

**ADJUSTMENTS:** We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified Advertisement.

Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

**PAYABLE IN ADVANCE:** All ads for Garage Sales.

Employment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Houses to Share or Apartments to Share. All ads when moving, all ads to addresses outside of New Jersey.

**EXTRA CHARGES:**

- Blind Ads, \$5.00 for box rental and mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
- All capital or bold letters \$50 per line, per week

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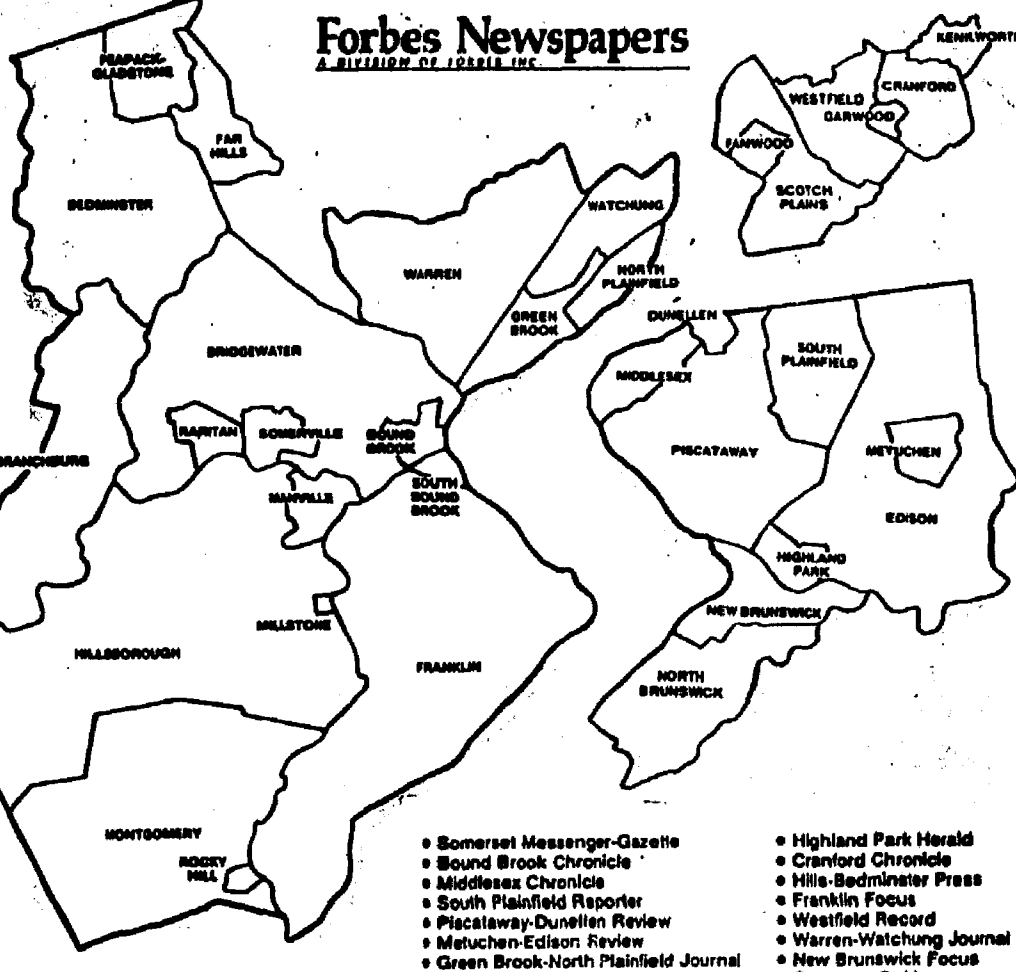
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- Somerset Messenger-Gazette
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- Piscataway-Dunellen Review
- Metuchen-Edison Review
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- Scotch Plains-Farwood Press

- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hills-Bedminster Press
- Franklin Record
- Westfield Focus
- Warren-Watching Journal
- New Brunswick Focus
- Somerset Guide
- N.J. Times Guide

Private party rates are based on classification numbers. All classifications between 1000-2160, and 8000-8640 will be billed at the private party rate. All other classifications will be billed at the commercial rate.

### 1000 Organizations and Activities

**ALLOW ME TO GIVE** the gift of a lasting friendship. Personalized 12 yr. experience. Call Judy York's Company 908-797-0888.

**ADONY & MARY BUSCH** - frustrated, write P.O. Box 7794, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

**MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL** - The largest & most selective personal introduction service in the nation. For free info. 908-218-9090

### 1000 Lost & Found

**BERNARDS TWP** - male black & white male cat with blue collar. **MANASSAS** - male grey tabby, grey & white female cat. **MANASSAS** - black & white female cat. **METUCHEN** - altered male black cat. Somerset Highlands North, Route 23, North Branch, 525-3320.

**CAT POUND** - Large Orange Male. Unaltered. Approx. 1-2 yrs old. Found in Franklin Park Area. 821-8638, call after 3:30pm.

**LOST** - Female dachshund, New Market area. 30. Plainfield, Tues. 2/23. Brown, gray on top of head, red collar. Answers to name of Sue. 908-788-0618.

**LOST** - large male mutt orange cat with white chest & paws. Deceased. No collar. Answers to Toodles. Lost in Bridgewater near Felix Blvd. Newark. 908-647-0723 Leave message.

**WANTED DESPERATELY** - Peace of Mind about the disappearance of a large red & white female mixed collie that disappeared last October from my back yard in Piscataway. Someone told me it was killed by a car, hurt or was taken & kept. I would love to have her back but more importantly I would like to know if Candy is dead or alive. Please call if you know what became of her. 908-8249

### 1040 Personal

**MY GIRL** - Just a line to let you know I Love You, Need You and Want You more than ever. You've got it all. Baby, just the way I like it. Please call if you know what became of her. 908-8249

### 1040 Personal

**LOOKING FOR** Virginia (Norie) Phillips. Born in 1937 or Karen & Scott Phillips. Please contact Nore at 314-537-1323 after 6pm.

### MRS. ANTHONY

TAROT CARD & PSYCHIC READER. HELP & ADVICE IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE. Available For Social Gatherings. Open 9 to 9. With This Ad 908-322-4781

### 1040 Personal

**ARISTOTLE SAID:** "The fate of empires depends on the education of youth." Let's share information on various methods of educating children which can help prevent the breakdown of civilization. Ideas can range from those concerning reading skills/instruction to more profound concepts such as spiritual education. 908-873-1357 eves.

### 1040 Personal

**DANISH BOY 17** - anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Open Scandinavian. European High School students arriving August. Call KATHLEEN 908-389-3348 or 1-800-SIBLING

**I, Anthony DeGennaro**, do hereby publicly proclaim that I am and will always remain truly in love with Jennifer M. DeGennaro. Over the past 10 years she has endured my stubbornness, lack of sensitivity, ignorance and numerous other faults.

Jeanne is the most important component of my life, without her, I cease to exist. My only desire is to be given the opportunity, over the next 20 years, to demonstrate to Jeanne that she is the most important person in my life. I love you Jeanne.

**INCREDIBLE TECHNOLOGY** - Any size color photo on 100% cotton T-shirt, M, L, XL. Send photo & \$12.99 + \$2 shipping. For LTR. POB 146. Raritan, NJ 08869

**MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS** be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. My prayers have been answered. D.D.K.

### 1040 Personal

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

### 1040 Personal

**NO MORE DREAMING!** Begin your foundation for a long term positive alteration in the way you look and feel. New scientific, developed weight management program incorporates decades of scientific research with state-of-the-art nutritional technology to improve your overall wellness.

### 1040 Personal

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION** 201-378-2836

### 1040 Personal

**THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE** - May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved & preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. J.B.T.

### 1040 Personal

**PSYCHIC READINGS** by Dorothy Love, Health, Business. SPECIAL: Tarot card readings \$5 w/this Ad. Call for appt. Bound Brk 908-385-4004

### 1040 Personal

**RELAXING MESSAGE** - Janet Legard Certified Therapist 908-254-8433

**SWM** - Works P.M.'s, enjoys weekend dates, seeks slim blonde WF, 42-50, for LTR. POB 146. Raritan, NJ 08869

### 1040 Personal

**YOUNG COUPLE** - seek to adopt newborn. Adoptive mother has background in design and loves art, music. Adoptive father is professional in top healthcare company and loves sports. Call Anna & Bryan at 908-774-2668

### 1040 Personal

**GUN SHOW** - Public invited. Sat. 3/6, 9am-5pm. Sun. 3/7 9am-4pm. Delaware Water Gap. Ramada Inn, 1-80 exit 53. Another Mid Atlantic Arms Collectors quality show. Admission: \$2

### 1040 Personal

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

### 2020 Appliances

**REFRIGERATOR** - Well-Built, 11 cu.ft. \$175. **WASHING MACHINE** - GE, heavy duty large capacity. \$125. Call 908-548-9579

**WASHER** - \$75. Dryer, \$85. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Call deliver. Color console TV \$100. Pie call 722-6329

### 2020 Clothing & Apparel

**CLOTHING SOLD IN BULK** - 100% rayon, skirt/blouse, short/blouse sets; Children's shirts (2-2 wnt. to state km) 908-358-5432, l.v.m.g

### 2020 Collectibles

**DICKENS VILLAGE** - Limited Edition Dept 58, NORMAN CHURCH. Call Gene 908-245-7805

### 2070 Computers

**COMPUTER** - 386SX, 33 MHz, 125 MB HD, 2 top drive, 1/4, 31/2, 2 M RAM, VGA color monitor. Software incl. \$935. Call 908-548-1578

### 2080 Farm & Garden

**GARDEN TILLERS** - Rear-line TROY-BILT Tillers, at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVINGS NOW IN EFFECT and Model Guide, call TOLL FREE 1-800-545-3800, Dept. 12.

### 2085 Firewood

**FIREWOOD** - Unseasoned, Unsplit, 18 inch lengths, delivered when available. **JOHNSON'S TREE & LANDSCAPE** 908-858-9090

### 2085 Firewood

**FIREWOOD** - Split, mixed hardwood, full pick up \$85; cord \$125. 2 cords \$220. Delivered 359-3000; 359-8578

### 2085 Firewood

**FREE** - cut your own wood. Birch tree you may cut down and take away. Owner must be present. 908-234-1958

### 2085 Firewood

**FIREWOOD** - Top Soil, Fill Dirt, Stones, Drainage Paving, Tree work & rentals 908-322-8405

### 2085 Firewood

**NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES** are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

### 2085 Firewood

**DO 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

### 2085 Firewood

**\*\*\*\*\* CRAFTERS WANTED** For Summer Sidewalk Festival on August 8, in Bound Brook. Limited space avail. Call 908-388-7273

### 2100 Free to a Good Home

**KIDZ KLOSET** - Consignment & Resale 30 Thompson St. Raritan. Clothes, toys, games, baby furniture, for TODS to TEENS + MATERNITY CLOTHES 25 to 50% off many items. 908-231-8877

### 2100 Free to a Good Home

**FOUND** - Large Dark Teak table, 12' x 14', friendly Hillsborough Area. 908-281-7964.

### 2100 Free to a Good Home

**FREE** - cut your own wood. Birch tree you may cut down and take away. Owner must be present. 908-234-1958

### 2110 Furniture

**CHERRY BR SET** - \$695 Maple BR Set \$695. On. Anne Cherry DR table seats at least 6, has leaves and pads \$695. 6 Cherry DR chairs \$795. Mahogany DR table \$495. Mahogany Bow front china cabinet \$450, plus a store full of quality used furniture and household items. Desks, tables, beds, lamps, chairs, lockers, pictures & frames, etc. PRICED TO SELL Collins Corner, Antiques and Used Furniture, 23 DuMont Rd., Fair Hills, 908-234-0995. We Buy & Sell

### 2110 Furniture

**TRIPLE DRESSER** w/mirror, dark pine \$40. **NIGHT STAND** \$15. Please call 458-7180, leave mess. & tel.

### 2110 Furniture

**JENNY LIND CRIS** & changing table, good cond. \$70. Call 908-688-7589

### 2110 Furniture

**SECT. 4 PC.** - contemp. designer sofa, love seat, chair, new, \$1500 neg. 908-603-9042.

### 2120 Garage Sales

**NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES** are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

### 2120 Garage Sales

**DO 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

### 2120 Garage Sales

**CAUTION:** Coffee mug winner ahead...

### 2120 Garage Sales

Advertise in the Classified!

### 2130 Garage Sales

**BERNARDSVILLE** - 123 Claremont Road, Almost new - Clothing, Jewelry, Furniture, Accessories. Fine quality home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, from consignments & select dealers. New arrivals - Wedgewood crystal, 1940s leather club chairs, records, contemporary furniture. New merchandise daily! **ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS** Dealer co-op space avail. Tue-F 10-6, Thurs. 11-5 Sat. 10-5. 908-788-7788

### 2130 Garage Sales

**BOUND BROOK** - 22 Boulevard Ave. 9/15 & 16, 8-4pm. For the benefit of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. Household, nicknacks, clothing, etc.

### 2130 Garage Sales

**METUCHEN** - 24 Renning Rd., off New Durham Rd., Sat. 3/6, 9-5, rain or shine. Antique furniture, household items.

### 2130 Garage Sales

**MOVING SALE** - 738 So. Washington, Pla., Sun. 3/7 & 14, 9-3 pm. Rain or shine! 908-752-9090

### 2130 Garage Sales

**MOVING SALE** - everything 99¢ a table, chair, appls., microwave, tools, TV, woman made sweaters, Snapper snowmower, Bkirk IKEA shelving, dehumid., speakers, couch, cedar chest, BR set, ect., 112 Valpeck Ave. Raritan, Sat-Sun. 3/6-7 9am-5pm. 908-231-0291

### 2130 Garage Sales

**SOMERVILLE** - 38 W. Spring St. (near YMCA), Sat. & Sun. Mar. 6/7, 10-5. New & used winter clothing; misc. household & linens. Benefit Handicapped Children.

### 2130 Garage Sales

**BAHAMA CRUISE** - 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell Limited! \$495. Mahogany Bow front china cabinet \$450, plus a store full of quality used furniture and household items. Desks, tables, beds, lamps, chairs, lockers, pictures & frames, etc. PRICED TO SELL Collins Corner, Antiques and Used Furniture, 23 DuMont Rd., Fair Hills, 908-234-0995. We Buy & Sell

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### 2130 Garage Sales

**BELOW WHOLESALE!** Government Surplus/Seized Homes "Cars" Boats "Jewelry" Electronics "Trucks" Property "Furniture" Machinery "Dirt" Cheap goods for family/resale! FREE Details 1-800-365-4999 24 Hours.

### 2130 Garage Sales







# Employment Guide

## 4170 Miscellaneous Services

**CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS**  
Draperies, upholstery, etc. For a free estimate, call 908-781-0855. Shop at home service. W. Center 908-781-0855.

**DON'T LEAVE YOUR HOME UNATTENDED!**  
Responsible, dependable woman 25, will give you peace of mind by staying with your home (and your pets) while you away. Call Vicki at 908-781-0855.

**OUTRMAN**  
Cleans, repairs & installs leaders & gutters. Free estimates 908-781-0855.

**LAWN MOWER REPAIR**— Tom's Lawn Mower Service. Ride-on mowers, trimmers, weed eaters, chain saws, Toro, Snapper, Rolly, Honda. Free estimates. Free pickup & delivery. Pleasantville 908-0335.

**MOVIES A & B** Cheap rates. Local & long distance. Call anytime! 201-976-2146 Lic. 001001

**MOVING??**  
We will handle all your moving needs: Apts, Home, Comm., etc. Low rates, free cost est. serv. any time. Call 908-337-4800.

**MOVING??** Apts., Home, Office, Plants, Lic. # 00050. Professional Movers. 908-337-4800.

**MOVING??**— Select the competent, experienced, reasonable gentlemen of **SEE LINE MOVERS**. PM 900-158, 725-7733.

**OLD TIME WATCH REPAIR**— Complete cleaning & repair of old watches. 908-754-0875.

**RUBBISH**— will remove all types of rubbish. Free est. low rates, fast serv. 908-337-4800.

**TANK REMOVAL**  
Site work, drainage work. Free estimates. OSHA Approved. Call 908-754-1005.

**TELEPHONE JACKS INSTALLED**— moved, repaired, rewired. New homes, additions, also cable TV. Mail price. 908-0413.

**VCR REPAIR**  
Belts, tires, clean/serv. included on every repair. Free estimates. 90 day warranty. Any make/model. No Brunswick 908-214-0000.

**WHY LEAVE YOUR HOME UNATTENDED?**  
Responsible, dependable woman 35, will ease your worries by staying in your home (with your pets) while you away. Reasonable rates, excellent references. Call Jim at 908-233-1821.

**4190 Party & Entertainment Services**

**BIRTHDAY PARTIES**— Magic show & balloon animals. Call Constantine. 908-7743.

**Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!**

## 4190 Party & Entertainment Services

**BALLOON RIDES**  
Flights leave our own licensed balloon port in Westchester at 9pm daily. May thru October. One of NJ's oldest and most experienced ballooning companies! Special 20th anniversary price \$135 per person.

**CONTACT DENNY AT YELLOWSTONE BALLOON ADVENTURES**  
908-459-3330

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

**KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED**— seeking rock/alternative oriented keyboard or new player. Call 908-235-0899.

**PARTY PLAYERS**— run the fun! "FREE CAKE" with 3/wk advanced booking. 908-965-9835

**PONIES FOR PARTIES**  
Pony rides & carousel ponies for parties, picnics & fairs. Also a tractor pulled hayride for all occasions. Call Joanne or Whitney 908-965-3140

**PUDDING**— My-Tee-Pine Cleaning Reputation speaks for itself! All occasions comedy magic and more. Please call 681-0747

**The good times roll with THE MUSIC FACTORY DJ SERVICE.** For more information call 358-0411

**UNIQUE SOUNDS**  
We do weddings, anniversaries, christenings, birthdays, etc. All at discount prices. 442-0792

**4210 Professional Services**

**HAVING A BABY!**— Lawn display rentals. Call Tel-A-Stork 908-548-0854

**HOUSE KEEPERS**— Nanny nurse, nursing care, elderly companions, in-home cleaning, etc. & cooks. 24 hr. service. 7 days/week. 201-963-1547.

**LOOKING FOR A PHOTOGRAPHER?** For doing your Wedding or Family Group Photos. Call Charles Moore III. 908-224-1336 1-800-371-8798

**MESSAGE THERAPY FOR STRESS reduction**  
AMTA Certified Lynn DiNardo: 302-0824

**MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSING**— We will file your claims quickly and accurately; make any necessary phone calls and straighten out any problems. Call 1-800-833-9943 or 908-233-0004 between 9-5

**REGISTERED ARCHITECT**— NJ, NY & PA. Consultation by app. only. Read, new att. or add. Call 908-494-9389. Fees Reasonable.

**TRAVEL PHOTOGRAPHY**  
We Come To You! Specializing in: Portraits—Individual, Family, Engagement, Baby, Pet and Home Glamour. 908-360-8764

## 5000 EMPLOYMENT

### 5010 Career Training and Services

**A-1 RESUMES AND OTHER TYPING SERVICES**  
Professional resumes. Reasonable rates. Call Patty (908) 548-4273

### 5020 Child Care Wanted

**BERKELEY HGTs.**— loving responsible person to care for 2 children in our home. M-F 7-5pm non-smoker. Ref. 464-5021

**CARING & LOVING PERSON**— Needed to care for 19 mo. old & 2 mo. old in my Bedminster home part time. Own transp. 8.5. Refs. req. 908-781-0848

**CHILD CARE WANTED**— F/T M-F, preferably in our S. Pl. home. 4-yr. old. Yr. old. own transp. non-smoker. 908-754-6481 after 7pm only.

**CHILDCARE**— FT live-out, for infant. Weekdays. No. Edison. L. heaping. Non-smoker. Own transp. S.S. Refs. req. 908-754-6835

**EXPERIENCED RESPONSIBLE LOVING PERSON**— to care for my 4 yr. old & 2 yr. old in my Green Brook home. 3 days/wk. Must have car. Refs. req. Call after 6 908-752-1880

**LOVING, ENERGETIC MOM**— Needed for FT care of 1-yr. old in your home. Westfield/S.C. Pine, area, rel. good. start mid-April. (908) 854-0741

**MATURE, RELIABLE PERSON**— to care for 1 yr. old in my Quakertown home. Flex hrs. Refs. req. Call 908-489-8376

**PT—Childcare**, 2-3 days/wk. in my Montgomery home, 3 children—3 & 7. Resp., organized, loving non-smoker. 281-7716.

**SOMERSET**— Quilbrook mother looking for someone to watch infant in my home or yours Full time 908-489-2015

**5040 Employment—Domestic**

**P/T MAID**— wanted, morning hours, exp. pref. Call 908-723-0830

**RAPIDLY growing cleaning service** seeking motivated, outgoing individual with dependable car interested in part or full-time house cleaning work. averaging \$8.50-7.50/hour. 908-560-1189

**5050 Employment—General**

**ALZHEIMERS PROGRAM**— Co-ordinator, indiv. w/whisper or Social worker background, to work w/Alzheimer's patients, in adult day-care setting. Degree/lic. req. call 908-725-0068

**AUTO SALES**— sales person for successful Pontiac Cadillac Dealer in Central N.J. Must be self motivated & hard working. Exp. preferred but not req. Excellent pay plan & benefits. Call 908-469-4500

**AVON SALES**— All areas. For information call 1-800-882-2292

**BANKING**

**TELLER PART TIME SOMERVILLE**  
100 Veterans Memorial Drive, West Paterson Supercenter 908-725-9777

**Evening Hours Avail** & Alternating Sats Daytime

**Minimum 8 months cashing experience** a must. Customer Service or Teller background helpful.

**We offer competitive hourly wage**, medical benefits, paid holidays and paid vacations. Learn more by calling the branch.

**BERKELEY Federal Savings Bank**  
EOE Employer M/F/H/V

**Advertise in the Classified!**

**SECURITY OFFICERS PART TIME & FULL TIME**  
Above average starting rates for Security Officers. Assignments with many of the most prestigious companies in the state. We offer:

• TRAINING  
• HEALTH INSURANCE  
• LIFE INSURANCE  
• VACATION  
• HOLIDAYS

Call (908) 981-1995 for more information

**WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 5050 Employment—General

### 5050 Employment—General

**ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS**— exp. R/R for progressive 90 bed nursing facility/HCF. Supervise clinical functions. Infection control. Quality assurance. Medical records and interdisciplinary team activities. Self starter familiar with long term care, MDs and quality management. Skilled in patient assessment and goal setting. Competitive salary. Benefits package incl. paid health, dental, pension, life, sick time pay back, tuition reimbursement. Call Mrs. Joannetta, DON 908-722-4140 or send resume to NJ Eastern Star Home, 111 Finders Ave., Bridgewater, 08807 EOE

**Banking**

**Chemical Bank New Jersey**, the third largest banking organization nationally, has the following position available in our Colonia, NJ Branch:

**Customer Service Representative Part Time**

Hours are Mon. 9am-1pm, Thurs. 3:30am-5:30pm, Fri. 10am-4pm, Sat. 9:30am-12:30pm. In order to qualify, you MUST have previous banking experience, preferably 2 or more years as a Customer Service Representative.

Interested candidates may send or FAX resume to: **CHEMICAL BANK NEW JERSEY**, Human Resources, Dept. LP, Route 38 & East Gate Drive, Bridgewater, NJ 08807; FAX (908) 758-4308, EOE.

**BAQUET SERVERS**— immediate openings for experienced banquet servers. Busy facility. P/T weekdays and/or weekends. Call for interview: **BAQUET**, Ridge Country club 908-768-8200

**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**  
Full charge bookkeeper needed with good computer and typing skills. Manufacturing experience preferred. Fulltime. 908-526-7090

**CARPET CLEANERS**  
"Would you like to earn \$25,000? Represent the industry leader? If your answer is YES, we will train you to be a carpet cleaning professional. Must have reliable vehicle. Please call 908-758-0835

**CHILDCARE**— earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own home. **MONDAY MORNING INC.** offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 908-668-8884; Somerset County 908-526-4884

**CIRCULATION MANAGER FULL TIME**  
Responsibilities include sales, service and distribution of weekly newspapers. Reliable transportation needed. Salary plus mileage reimbursement and bonus opportunity. For more information call Rob 908-781-7900 ext 7303.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
Excellent phone skills. Temp to Perm. Great oppy. don't delay! Call **HIGH POWER TEMPS** 908-560-9168

**DENTAL BUSINESS MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST**— energetic, people oriented individual needed for a multi-task position in busy Westfield general practice. Previous dental office exp. & use of computer (Mac) pref. Call 908-232-3550

**DRIVERS**— Tow truck, flat bed, afternoons/evenings. Good memory. Must be 21 w/clean DL. Also Motorcycle knowledge a + Call 526-3828

**EXPERIENCED HELPER COMPANION**— to the elderly. Daily, weekly, weekends. Please call 241-1718.

**GIRL/GUY FRIDAY**— diversified office duties, 10 hrs. weekly, very flex. hrs. D & J Inc., Green Brook, NJ Call 752-7778

**HAIR CUTTERS**— (S) For future men's salon in Raritan. No experience necessary. Please call Tony, 826-1828.

**NEW JERSEY LICENSED HEALTH INS.** agents/managers. Free qualified leads. Generous advances against commissions, vesting, with a double plus superior company. Free training given. EOE. 1-800-869-5718

**NEW YEAR NEW CAREER**  
Part time & full time persons for telemarketing positions in Union based company. Exper. an advantage but not essential as training given. EOE. pay pkg for the right people. Call for further info & int. Carl 688-8758

**POSITIONS OPEN EARN \$1000 WEEKLY**  
Seek men/women to process mail/orders from your home. Some advantages:  
• No experience necessary  
• Start immediately  
• All working materials  
• Competitive salary  
For immediate information with no obligation on your switching work at home offer, send a long SASE to: Adam Publications, 68 Stuyvesant Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306 (201) 432-8613

**REAL ESTATE OFFICE**  
NJ is looking for 2 CAREER minded people for residential, new homes sales, commercial investment sales & leasing in Central Jersey area. WE WILL GET YOU LICENSED AND TRAIN YOU. For confidential interview call Ken Worden at Century 908-874-4700.

**SECRETARIES W/P.** High Power Temps needs Dependable, Qualified Temporary Employment to fill job orders from our client companies in this area.

**HIGH POWER TEMPS**  
105 East Union Ave. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 908-840-8158

**SECRETARY**— heavy word perf., 6.1 exp. Must be well organized, flexible and people oriented. \$29 per hr. Send resume to: **YH&A**, P.O. Box 139, Highland Park, NJ 08904

**SECRETARY**— motivated responsible, organized individual needed for general office work including heavy phone, customer relations & computer. Hrs. Mon-Fri, 9AM-1PM. Call 526-1368

**TELEPHONE SALES**  
Flex schedule w/days, even or weekends. \$11.00/over w/advancement. No exp. Students (18+) may apply. 908-754-8555

**SALES CAREER**  
Established dealer seeks consumer minded person to join our aggressive & reputable sales team. Must be person. Call Tom Sicora for appointment.

**SICORA Jeep/Eagle**  
541 Rt. 27, Somerset 908-245-4950

**SALES CAREER OPPTY**— World's largest insurance co. is seeking qualified individuals to sell life insurance to people up to \$40,000 to start, no experience necessary. Excellent training and benefits. Call Joseph Schaefer at 908-754-7578

**SINCE CRIME WON'T STOP**— we need people of homes, vehicles & people who security which now makes this the opp. of the 90's! 18yr. old Electronic Corp. enters High Tech Security mkt w/for sale of people's security. Full P/T Mgrs & Sales Reps wanted. Huge mkt commission from 33-55%. No inventory req. Call Now. You have a winning idea. M & M Associates 1-800-795-4953

**SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT**  
IMMEDIATE OPENING. Are you ready to earn between \$30,000 - \$50,000 your first year & \$50,000-\$80,000 your second year; then we'd like to speak to you. The leading NATIONAL REAL ESTATE office in NJ is looking for 2 CAREER minded people for residential, new homes sales, commercial investment sales & leasing in Central Jersey area. WE WILL GET YOU LICENSED AND TRAIN YOU. For confidential interview call Ken Worden at Century 908-874-4700.

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**HIGH POWER TEMPS**  
105 East Union Ave. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 908-840-8158

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**SECRETARY**— motivated responsible, organized individual needed for general office work including heavy phone, customer relations & computer. Hrs. Mon-Fri, 9AM-1PM. Call 526-1368

## 5050 Employment—General

### 5050 Employment—General

**EASY ASSEMBLY**— any hours, \$339.94 week. Family of 3 earns \$441.52 monthly. For information call 24 HR Hotline 801-378-2000 Copy-right NJ018182

**EASY ASSEMBLY**— any hours, \$339.94 week. Family of 3 earns \$441.52 monthly. FREE information 801-378-2000 hotline 801-378-2000 ELECTRONIC TECHNI- CIAN— Fulltime. TV/VCR repair store seeking top notch tech to repair all audio repair products. Only Experienced need apply. Salary w/comm. moderate w/ ability. Apply in person at: TV/VCR Unlimited, Inc., 608 Chestnut St., Union

**HAIR TECH.**— w/some clients in Marlville, small & pleasant, neg. hrs. Call Marge at 908-526-8828

**HAIRDRESSER**— excellent compensation, benefits, working environment for stylist/colorist. Min. 5 yrs. exp. Call 908-234-2102 ask for Lois

**HAIRCUTTERS/HAIRCUTTERS**— Ready for a move? Confidential interview. Sal/comm. neg. Cranford area. 908-278-5192 or 272-0885

**HAIRSTYLIST & SALON OWNERS**— become a skin care & image consultant. Flex hrs. P/T, determine your own income & work sched. Prof. training provided. 745-2429 for interview.

**HEALTH & NUTRITION**  
Capitalize \$ on developing market share nationally & internationally. 908-758-3710

**INTERIOR DECORATING/SALES**  
Mature business-oriented indiv. Flex hrs. Training avail. Call 908-487-6738.

**LAWN DOCTOR FRANCHISE**— seeks service technician to grow with company. Must be self starter/valid NJ drivers license. Must be person. Call 908-526-1368 Mon-Fri, 7-10AM

**LEADING CENTRAL BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER**— is looking for entry level management position. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: **Central Building Supply**, 250 Rt. 204, Millersburg, 200-0444.

**RESTAURANT HELP WANTED**  
Friendly in Pleasantville is interviewing for Cooks, Fountain Workers & Waiters/Waitresses. Apply in person: **Friendly's Restaurant**, 1080 Station Rd., (across from Middlesex Mall).

**RESTAURANT**— Waiters/Waitresses. Call or come in person. Business Management. (Resto. Unit City Trust Bank) 254 Rt. 204, Millersburg, 200-0444.

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# Real Estate Guide



This colonial at 116 S. Union Ave., Cranford, is in pristine condition and boasts a neutral decor.

## Home has spacious rooms Fireplace, sun room, porch accent Cranford colonial

CRANFORD — A neutral decor adds to the visual appeal and spacious interior appearance of this two-story colonial.

Located at 116 S. Union Ave., the house lists for \$189,500

There is a 14-by-8 foot family room and a half bath, as well as a 13-by-10 formal dining room and completely remodeled kitchen on the first floor. The 13-by-11 foot kitchen has pickled oak cabinets, high hats and a Mannington floor.

Three bedrooms and a full bath comprise the second floor. The master bedroom is an ample 13-by-12 feet, the second bedroom is slightly smaller, and the third is 10-by-8 feet. The ceramic floor and wall covering in the bathroom are new.

The house is in pristine condition, and boasts neutral wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. There is a one-car, detached garage.

For more information, or to arrange a visit to the home, call Elizabeth Hofseth at 272-2570.

### HOUSE TOURS

through Meeker Sharkey Realtors. It was built in 1920.

A warm fireplace greets visitors entering the 19-by-14 foot living room. French doors open to a comfortable 14-by-8 foot sun room. An adjoining flagstone porch overlooks the deep back yard.

### Tipsheet

Address: 116 S. Union Ave., Cranford

Asking price: \$189,500

Lot size: 50-by-135 feet

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 1.5

Amenities: new wall-to-wall carpeting, one-car detached garage, remodeled kitchen, convenient to parks, schools, transportation and center of town

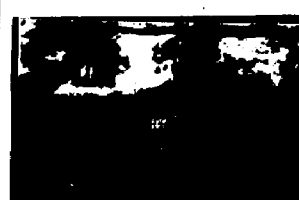
Heating/cooling: oil, no central air

Taxes: (1992) \$3,436

Open house: Through Elizabeth Hofseth, Meeker Sharkey Realtors, Cranford, 272-2570.

**Meeker Sharkey  
Realtors®**

### HOMES RECENTLY SOLD BY CRANFORD REALTORS



#### HOUSE SOLD

This charming cape in Farwood was sold by Isabel Taylor of Barton Realty and listed thru the Westfield MLS.



#### SOLD LISTING

Klamie Agency, Inc. has announced the sale of this lovely Victorian at 111 Forest Ave., Cranford. The transaction was handled by Gloria Hoefler.



Janet J. Stivale, G.R.I. of J. S. Tiffany Realty sold this outstanding ranch home with captivating views of New York City located at 736 Johnston Drive, Watchung. J. S. Tiffany Realty is located at 102 South Avenue West in Cranford.



Meeker Sharkey, Realtors extends a warm welcome to the new owners of this lovely home on Herring Avenue. Tom Bianco of Meeker Sharkey, Realtors assisted in the sale of the multiple listed home.



#### SOLD/CLARK

Francesco & Teresa Petracca are the proud owners of this ranch at 101 Liberty Street. The sale was consummated by Howard Cohen of Century 21, D. S. Kuzsma Realty.



This charming home at 614 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, was listed by Helen Stine of Paige, Paige & Richards and sold by the Klamie Agency of Cranford.

# CRANFORD SHOWCASE OF HOMES

#### LINDEN

#### VICTORIAN HOME WITH BUILDABLE LOT



If you don't mind creaking doors and floors and lots of sprucing up, see the possibilities in this gracious estate home. 6 Bedrooms, 3 baths, library, parlor, living room, dining room, modern kitchen complete with custom German cabinets, two marble fireplaces. Its classic lines and faded elegance still hold charm. Large lot can be subdivided. \$299,000.

**Barton Realty**

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

#### OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-4 PM 401 WALNUT AVE., CRANFORD



LOVELY 3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 Split level on 50'x280' that backs to the Rahway River. Living Rm, Dining Rm, kit, Family Rm w/fireplace, gas heat/central air, screened porch, 2-car garage. \$227,000.  
Dir: Past Walnut Ave. School

**Kiamie  
Agency, Inc.**

COLOR-NET

10 SOUTH AVE. E. • CRANFORD

908-276-2400

1-800-287-2402 (NJ)

#### CRANFORD



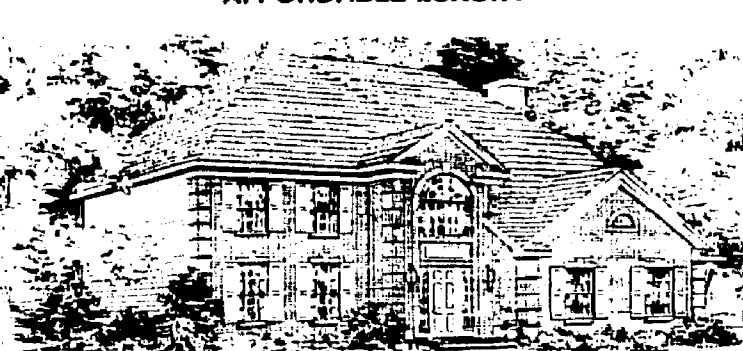
DREAM NO MORE...THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HAS ARRIVED! This charming Colonial on Northside features a living room w/ fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large deck + 2 car garage. DON'T MISS IT...CALL TODAY!



**Paige, Paige & Richards,  
REALTORS**

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

#### AFFORDABLE LUXURY



This magnificent four bedroom home features a Master suite with volume ceiling and sumptuous private bath, a large and bright gourmet kitchen with center island and breakfast nook, an elegant formal living room and dining room, a dramatic two story foyer, a sunken family room, two full baths and powder room, full basement and a two car garage. If you are looking for privacy, elegance and beauty in a quality built home, call today for this exceptional value. Now being offered at only \$372,900.

**J.S. Tiffany Realty**

102 South Ave. West, Cranford  
276-7900

#### GARWOOD

#### LOCATION — CONDITION & CHARM

\$198,900



The work has been done in this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath charmer. Living room is enhanced by fireplace with glass enclosed bookcases. Updated EIK, large bright den, formal dining room and oversized 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Short walk to N.Y. trans. & school.

**Meeker Sharkey Realtors®**

ENTER IN NATIONAL

124 South Avenue East

Cranford, NJ 07016

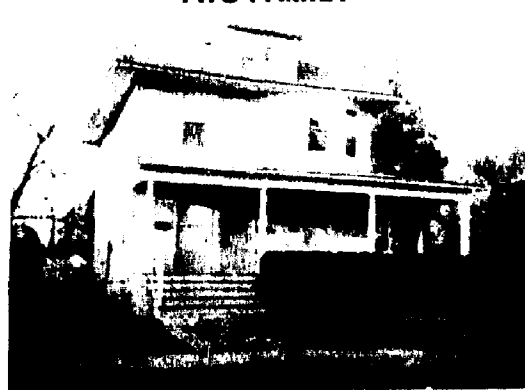
1-800-623-2460 XF738

(Across from Train Station)

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#### CRANFORD

#### TWO FAMILY



Colonial type with wrap-around porch, presenting 1st apartment; living room, bedroom, new kitchen and bath, second apartment; living room, dining room or second bedroom, kitchen, bath, plus a two room suite on third level, deck and full basement. A good investment for related family or live in one and collect rent. Asking \$187,000.



**D.S. KUZSMA REALTY**

115 Mill St. • Cranford • 272-8337

Call our toll free HOTLINE for other listings 1-800-487-8108

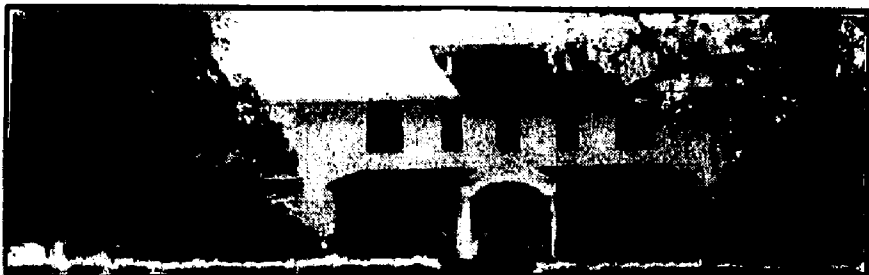
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# We Can Help Make It Happen!

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

## Real Estate Guide

**CRANFORD** **OPEN HOUSE** **\$425,000**  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 7 1 PM TO 4 PM**



You are cordially invited to view this charming classic, impressive colonial in one of the finest areas. Grand entrance hall, step down liv rm w/tpic, library, magnificent kit/great rm w/tpic.

Dir: N. Union Ave., left on Linden

**WESTFIELD**  
264 East Broad St. - #1 COLDWELL BANKER OFFICE -  
233-5555 NORTH AMERICA

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**9010 Homes under \$150,000**  
**MILFORD, N. J. By Owner**  
Ranch On Private Lane  
3 BR, LR, DR, KH, full bath, basement/garage on one acre. Only 12 min. to Rt. 78, 30 min. to mall, 1/4 mile from town/school & convenience. \$140,000. Principals only. Please call 908-995-7011, days or evenings.

**9010 Homes under \$150,000**  
**NORTH PLAINFIELD ONLY \$132,900**  
Two story vinyl sided Colonial. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, living room, full kitchen, family/dining room, walkup attic for expansion, full basement, porch and garage. Central air, newer windows and lots more!

**9010 Homes under \$150,000**  
**SO. BOUND BROOK**  
by owner, 3 BR, EIK, 2 story colonial, 50x150 lot, remodeled. \$115,000. Neg. Call 559-8216

**9010 Homes under \$150,000**  
**WESTFIELD**  
North side, 3 BR, colonial, LR w/tpic, detached garage. Walk to town & train. Move-in cond. \$239,900. Please call 908-789-1763

**9010 Homes under \$150,000**  
**OLDWICK**  
by owner, Authentic Colonial in historic village. 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, modern eat-in kit, 2 tpics., (1 in kit), random wide pine floors, spacious LR, DR, den, family room & etc. Lg. 2 story barn, garden shed, all on beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre. A speed buy at \$275,000. Call for appt. 908-436-2784

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**VISA**  
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*Lovely Gardens, Flowering Trees, Meandering Paths*

## THINK SUMMER

*A Set Or Two Of Tennis, Quiet Serene Park Benches In The Courtyard Or Sunny Pool Side Chats*

## BUY ENGLISH VILLAGE

We at English Village can give you all of this as well as an elegant abode to call home.

On all 1 Bedroom purchases contracted during our "THINK SPRING" campaign we will:

1. Provide owner financing to qualified buyers with as low as 10% down payment.
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3. Provide you with an opportunity to invest in Cranford's most prestigious condominium community - English Village - "A PLACE TO CALL HOME".... Winter, Spring, Summer & Fall.

**English Village CONDOMINIUMS** 217 Prospect Avenue, Cranford, NJ 276-0370

# Weichert

**HILLSBOROUGH**  
\$285,000  
**HANDYMAN SPECIAL!**  
Brick & stucco Cape in country setting offers 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Full basement, built in garage. HB-5536. \$124,900. HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**HILLSBOROUGH**  
**PREMIUM LOCATION!!!**  
Huntington Park Townhouse has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, and full basement. All appliances included. \$119,900. Call now! HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**HILLSBOROUGH**  
**FIVE BEDROOMS ON CUL-DE-SAC**  
This large bi-level has a 3-car garage and a 15x10' lighted deck. Great neighborhood, close to schools. \$254,900. HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**BRIDGEWATER**  
\$261,900  
Bank says sell investor/owner must acquire 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath condo within 90 days. Make an offer. \$200,000. BRIDGEWATER OFFICE 528-8444

**SOUND BROOK**  
\$199,900  
2 Bdrm + 4 Bdrm two family home; separate utilities; seller held 60% mfg. to suit buyer. \$200,000. \$129,900. BRIDGEWATER OFFICE 528-8444

**BRIDGEWATER**  
\$121,750  
4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with hardwood floors thru-out. Family rm with Bk fireplace & skylite. Cul-de-sac location. 8003-3611. BRIDGEWATER OFFICE 528-8444

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- Marketing a home
- Selling a home that was on the market before

**Jim Weichert**  
Weichert, Realtors

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM**  
**CLINTON TWP.** "Acres of Woods". Enjoy nature at it's finest from the deck of this 12 year young "Sterling" brick ranch. 096-4713. \$274,900. Directions: From Lebanon Boro. Cherry Street to (L) on Old Mountain Rd. to #91, home on (L). OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

**GREENWICH TWP.**  
Tastefully renovated 3 story bankhouse, beautiful view of the Musconcong from brand new deck, modern interior, newly renovated bath, new pellet stove, a must see at this price. \$122,500. 096-4780. OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

**LONG HILL TOWNSHIP**  
This magnificent French Colonial has been masterfully conceived and built. The fine hardwoods, marble and architectural integrity throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$295,000. WA3055. WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

**NORTH PLAINFIELD**  
**CHARMING COLONIAL**  
12 Yr. "New" Colonial features 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, country kit, charming upgrades, formal DR, LR, full basement, 1 car attached garage, c/c, fenced backyard. Nestled in North Plainfield prestigious neighborhood. \$148,500. WA3053. WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

**BRIDGEWATER**  
**A FINE FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD!**  
The combination of a 8 year young colonial located in one of Bridgewater's prime residential areas make this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, vinyl sided home a must see. A brick fireplace & hardwood floors are a few of the custom features you'll enjoy. \$289,900. BD-2889.

**BOUND BROOK**  
**2-FAMILY HOME**  
Family home plus rental income excellent condition; updated elect plumbing & heating; quiet location. \$167,900. BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000

**LONG VALLEY**  
**CHARMING RANCH**  
Beautifully maintained and recently nicely & tastefully remodeled in nice family neighborhood in prestigious Long Valley with top of line upgrades. New and charming country kitchen w/new cabinets, sliders to brick patio overlooking wooded property. \$179,900. BD-2881. BEDMINSTER OFFICE 781-1000

**EDISON, NORTH**  
**MINT CONDITION**  
Immaculate five-bedroom, three-bath home in prime location. Gorgeous European kitchen, two-car garage and more. \$287,000. EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

**PISCATAWAY**  
**AT LAST!!!**  
That all brick ranch you've been looking for is finally here. It features full basement, attached garage, 25 ft. breezeway and beautiful rural setting. EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

**SOMERSET**  
**REACH FOR THE SKY!!**  
Easy to do in this skylit, cathedral ceiling living room of this spacious townhome. Features include fireplace, formal dining room, two and one half baths and a garage. EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD**  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4**  
113 Elliot Pl. Three bedroom bi-level in nice area. Fireplace, deck and patio. Hosted by George Musca. Directions: Station Road to Hamilton to Elliot. \$174,900. EDISON OFFICE 494-6800

**METUCHEN**  
**MAINTENANCE FREE!!**  
First time buyer can move right in. 3 bdrms, basement, garage, porch & deck!!! All major work done. \$169,000. 024-2446. METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

**METUCHEN**  
**STYLISH METUCHEN COLONIAL**  
Light, bright & airy, charm abounds, private rear yard, finished 3rd floor, new fam. rm, addition, & powder room, walk to train & shopping. \$189,900. 024-2454. METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

**EDISON**  
Three bedroom brick ranch. Charming as an English cottage, but updated, well located, and a great price!! \$119,900. 024-2453. METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

**WATCHUNG**  
**JUST LISTED**  
All brick ranch in the desirable Watchung Mountains. Country kit, LR/fireplace, sunken DR, 3 BRs, 2 Bths, year round porch, finished barn. Move in condition, excellent school system. \$249,900. WC#1201. WATCHUNG OFFICE 961-8400

**WATCHUNG**  
**NEW ON MARKET**  
Completely renovated 3/4 Br, 3 1/2 bth Ranch, 3 fireplaces, Solarium overlooking 2.9 very private acres. \$424,500. WC#1204. WATCHUNG OFFICE 961-8400

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- Enter any four digit PropertySource code. Codes are found throughout Burgdorff advertising and on yard signs.
- You may then enter additional codes or choose from features allowing you to search for homes by area and price, new listings, open house directions, and more!
- Press 0 at any time to reach a Burgdorff sales associate who will be happy to assist you.

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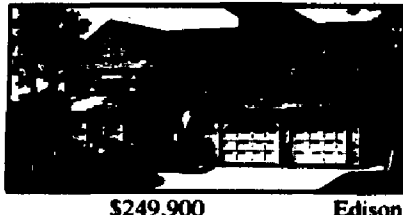
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Warren and Sussex Counties.....	7128	Information on a Career in Real Estate.....	7340
Easton and Allentown, Pennsylvania.....	7128	Info on Communities Burgdorff Serves.....	7350
		Current Market Condition's Update.....	7360

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
AVENEL	1670	\$108,000	RANCH	908-548-3777
AVENEL	1346	\$139,900	CAPE COD	908-233-0085
AVENEL	1681	\$194,000	RANCH	908-548-3777
BASKING RIDGE	1347	\$134,500	CONDO	908-766-0808
BASKING RIDGE	1588	\$189,500	TOWNHOUSE	908-766-0808
BASKING RIDGE	1351	\$199,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-754-3700
BASKING RIDGE	4004	\$224,900	TOWNHOUSE	908-766-0808
BASKING RIDGE	4134	\$299,000	EXPANDED RANCH	908-754-3700
BASKING RIDGE	1510	\$299,900	COLONIAL	908-766-0808

**F**our bedrooms, 2 full baths, oversized three-car garage. Great for antique car buff or hobbyist who needs space.



\$249,900

Edison

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
ELIZABETH	4138	\$181,500	CAPE	908-233-0085
ELIZABETH	2105	\$199,500	4 FAMILY	908-233-0085
FANWOOD	1386	\$139,500	COLONIAL	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	1379	\$159,000	CAPE COD	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	1380	\$167,000	CAPE COD	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	4021	\$169,900	CAPE	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	4022	\$179,900	TWO FAMILY	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	1384	\$184,900	CAPE COD	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	1378	\$184,900	SPLIT LEVEL	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	4139	\$194,500	SPLIT LEVEL	908-233-0085
FANWOOD	1530	\$199,900	SPLIT LEVEL	908-322-7700
FANWOOD	4019	\$215,000	RANCH	908-322-7700
FRANKLIN TWP	1848	\$110,000	TOWNHOUSE	908-658-3399
FRANKLIN TWP	1848	\$115,000	RANCH	908-658-3399
FRANKLIN TWP	1389	\$129,000	TOWNHOUSE	908-754-3700
FRANKLIN TWP	2097	\$2,750,000	FARMHOUSE	908-754-3700
GREEN BROOK	1730	\$1,550,000	FRENCH TRADITION	908-754-3700

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
HIGH BRIDGE	1394	\$100,500	TOWNHOUSE	908-754-3700
HILLSBOROUGH	4005	\$102,000	TOWNHOUSE	908-766-0808
KENILWORTH	4141	\$155,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-233-0085
KENILWORTH	4140	\$249,900	TWO FAMILY	908-233-0085
LINDEN	1413	\$136,000	CAPE COD	908-322-7700
LINDEN	1662	\$166,900	TWO FAMILY	908-548-3777
MANVILLE	1187	\$134,900	CAPE	908-658-3399
MARTINSVILLE	1754	\$449,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-754-3700
MARTINSVILLE	1275	\$650,000	RESIDENTIAL	908-754-3700
METUCHEN	1658	\$73,500	CONDO	908-548-3777
METUCHEN	1108	\$199,900	DUTCH COLONIAL	908-548-3777
METUCHEN	1656	\$279,000	COLONIAL	908-548-3777
METUCHEN	1667	\$289,000	RANCH	908-548-3777
MIDDLESEX	1787	\$114,900	TOWNHOUSE	908-754-3700
MILLINGTON	1593	\$375,900	COLONIAL	908-766-0808

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
NEW BRUNSWICK	1684	\$279,900	COLONIAL	908-548-3777
NO PLAINFIELD	1733	\$121,900	CAPE COD	908-754-3700
NO PLAINFIELD	1455	\$131,900	CAPE COD	908-322-7700
NO PLAINFIELD	4142	\$143,500	SPLIT LEVEL	908-233-0085
NO PLAINFIELD	1452	\$155,700	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
NO PLAINFIELD	1641	\$170,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-658-3399
NO PLAINFIELD	1734	\$151,900	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
OLD BRIDGE	1461	\$129,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-548-3777
OLD BRIDGE	1653	\$129,900	EXPANDED CAPE	908-548-3777
OLD BRIDGE	1460	\$169,900	BI-LEVEL	908-548-3777
OLD BRIDGE	1654	\$215,000	EXPANDED RANCH	908-548-3777
PISCATAWAY	1666	\$130,900	TWO FAMILY	908-548-3777
PISCATAWAY	1680	\$189,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-548-3777
PISCATAWAY	4133	\$189,900	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
PISCATAWAY	1727	\$198,000	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
PISCATAWAY	1758	\$219,900	COLONIAL	908-754-3700

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
PLAINFIELD	4030	\$106,000	DUTCH COLONIAL	908-322-7700
PLAINFIELD	1470	\$119,000	COLONIAL	908-233-0085
PLAINFIELD	1812	\$129,900	CAPE	908-322-7700
PLAINFIELD	1475	\$137,000	DUTCH COLONIAL	908-322-7700
PLAINFIELD	4024	\$149,000	TWO FAMILY	908-322-7700
PLAINFIELD	4026	\$149,500	DUTCH COLONIAL	908-322-7700
PLAINFIELD	2053	\$204,900	3 FAMILY	908-322-7700
RAHWAY	4143	\$72,500	RESIDENTIAL	908-233-0085
RAHWAY	1651	\$139,900	SPLIT	908-548-3777
RAHWAY	1663	\$174,900	TWO FAMILY	908-548-3777
READINGTON TWP	1182	\$239,000	BI-LEVEL	908-658-3399

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
READINGTON TWP	1183	\$362,000	COLONIAL	908-658-3399
ROSELLE	4145	\$114,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-233-0085
ROSELLE PARK	1487	\$74,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-322-7700
SAYREVILLE	1652	\$114,900	TOWNHOUSE	908-548-3777
SCOTCH PLAINS	4227	\$176,500	CAPE COD	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	4235	\$89,900	TOWNHOUSE	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	1489	\$155,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-322-7700

**L**ovely split on almost one half acre of park-like property. Central air conditioning, new gas furnace and fireplace.



Split Level \$249,000

Scotch Plains

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
SCOTCH PLAINS	1289	\$159,900	TUDOR	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	1488	\$169,500	EXPANDED CAPE	908-322-7700
SCOTCH PLAINS	4150	\$176,500	CAPE COD	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	4236	\$205,000	RANCH	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	1290	\$229,900	TWO FAMILY	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	4035	\$239,900	TUDOR	908-322-7700
SCOTCH PLAINS	1291	\$249,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	1292	\$329,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-233-0085
SCOTCH PLAINS	4038	\$339,000	RANCH	908-322-7700
SCOTCH PLAINS	4148	\$448,000	COLONIAL	908-233-0085
SOMERVILLE	1745	\$114,900	CAPE	908-754-3700
SO PLAINFIELD	1498	\$124,900	CAPE COD	908-233-0085
TEWKSBURY	1999	\$589,000	RESIDENTIAL	908-766-0808
TEWKSBURY TWP	1001	\$539,000	CONTEMPORARY	908-766-0808
WARREN	1277	\$294,900	CONTEMPORARY	908-754-3700
WARREN	1743	\$299,900	RANCH	908-754-3700
WARREN	1278	\$329,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-754-3700
WARREN	1279	\$379,000	EXPANDED RANCH	908-754-3700
WARREN	1729	\$389,900	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WARREN	1280	\$399,000	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WARREN	1011	\$472,000	SCHOOLHOUSE	908-766-0808
WARREN	1282	\$649,000	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WARREN	1283	\$669,000	EXPANDED RANCH	908-754-3700
WASHINGTON TWP	1191	\$144,900	COLONIAL	908-658-3399

**T**his expanded ranch welcomes you home to 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, sunken living room, Eat-In kitchen and family room. On nearly 2 acres with circular drive, it's the perfect family home.



Ranch \$379,000

Warren

TOWN	CODE	PRICE	STYLE	OFFICE PHONE
WATCHUNG	4132	\$219,000	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WATCHUNG	1764	\$252,500	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WATCHUNG	4223	\$324,000	CAPE	908-754-3700
WATCHUNG	1285	\$600,000	COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WATCHUNG	1724	\$1,350,000	FRENCH COLONIAL	908-754-3700
WESTFIELD	1506	\$129,900	CONDO	908-233-0085
WESTFIELD	1537	\$210,000	SPLIT LEVEL	908-322-7700
WESTFIELD	1295	\$289,900	TOWNHOUSE	908-233-0085
WESTFIELD	4155	\$339,900	SPLIT LEVEL	908-233-0085
WESTFIELD	4040	\$340,000	TWO FAMILY	908-322-7700
WESTFIELD	1296	\$344,900	RESIDENTIAL	908-233-0085
WESTFIELD	4225	\$425,000	TUDOR	908-233-0085

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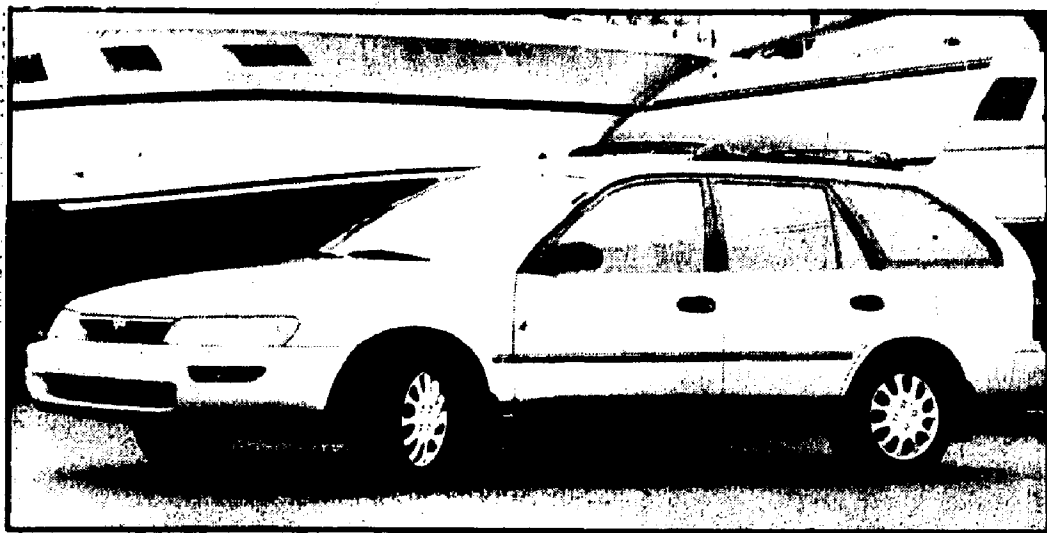
**FANWOOD OFFICE**  
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FANWOOD, NJ 07023  
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600 NORTH AVENUE, WEST  
WESTFIELD, NJ 07090  
(908) 233-0065





# Automotive Guide



TOYOTA'S COROLLA WAGON DX has progressed from a strictly economical transportation vehicle to a car with affordable luxury.

## Luxury and economy mark Toyota Corolla

By BILL RUSS  
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

### ROADABILITY

The all-new 1993 Corolla is truly Toyota's world car. First introduced in 1968, it is now in its seventh generation, and over 16 million have been sold worldwide. The Corolla is marketed in 130 countries and manufactured in 14, including the U.S. and Canada. The '93 Corolla is the 25th anniversary model, is larger and more refined than its predecessors, and has been upgraded in size from subcompact to compact. Also, it has specifically benefited from the trickle-down technology developed for the latest Lexus and Camry models.

Most of the Corolla sedans sold in the U.S. are assembled at the NUMMI plant in Fremont, Calif. However, many of those destined for the far Midwest and Northeast come from Toyota's Canadian facility but the new 5-door Wagon DX is still a product of the home country. Since its debut, like the rest of the line, the Corolla has grown in all dimensions as well as in power and performance.

For its 25th anniversary the Corolla Sedan and Wagon are now almost completely new products destined for a worldwide market. Rides and drives on the highways and back roads of New York and California left these impressions:

### APPEARANCE

The aerodynamic styling of the Corolla Wagon displays its lineage to its larger cousin, the Camry. Its higher roof line not only helps aerodynamics which is a respectable drag coefficient number of .33, but allows greater inside space. Smoothness is accentuated by almost-flush glass, rounded sides, integrated bumpers and close-tolerance body panel gaps. Alloy-like plastic wheel covers and large side mirrors add sportiness.

### COMFORT

From its durable and comfortable fabric covered manually adjustable front semi-bucket seats to its flat rear cargo area the Corolla is user-friendly. It seats four comfortably, with plenty of room in the back or on the roof rack for luggage. The sound system is sensitive, and the heater/air conditioner does its job well in all weather. For security the rear cargo area has a window-shade cover, and when added storage is required, the rear seats fold down and forward. Power locks and windows are available for convenience, as is cruise control, and front seat shoulder strap height is adjustable.

Active safety, plus noise, vibration and harshness were of major concern to the Corolla design team. By using the technology developed for its larger models, Toyota was able to develop a compact wagon that is exceptionally quiet for its class. A more rigid body structure, plus laminated body and structural panels, and the optional anti-lock braking system, as well as an improved power all contribute to a quiet and safe ride and good handling. The optional anti-locking braking system, as well as an improved power steering system all contribute to a quiet and safe ride and good handling. The optional anti-locking braking system and drivers side air bag enhance safety.

### PERFORMANCE

The DX Wagon is fitted with Toyota's 1.8 liter, dohc, 16 valve, electronically fuel injected engine developing 115 horsepower. It is designed to optimize low-end torque and mid-range power, with the result is this wagon works nearly as well using the 4-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission as it does with the 5-speed manual. The automatic offers more convenience in heavy traffic with nearly the same fuel economy.

### SUGGESTIONS

Add a cover to the vanity mirror. Provide a console/center arm rest between the front seats.

### ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 26 city/33 highway. I averaged 24.6 mpg.

### CONCLUSIONS

The latest Corolla is dramatically changed and improved in all aspects. In fact it has grown to the point where it is almost, but not quite, comparable to the first Camry that appeared in 1983. Both its styling and ergonomics are clean and functional. It represents Toyota's continuous efforts towards improvement.

### PRICE AS TESTED

\$17,878 fully outfitted.

### BASE PRICE

\$13,778 with 1.8L engine and automatic transmission.

## TEST DRIVE

### TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON

#### Specifications

**Base price** - \$13,778  
**Price as tested** - \$17,878  
**Engine type** - I-4, dohc 16v, efi  
**Engine Size** - 1.8 liters/108 cid  
**Horsepower** - 115 @ 5,600 rpm  
**Torque (ft/lbs)** - 115 @ 2,800 rpm  
**Wheelbase/length** - 97 inch/172 inch  
**Transmission** - four-speed auto w/od  
**Curb weight** - 2,480 lbs.  
**Pounds/HP** - 22  
**Fuel capacity** - 13 gal.  
**Fuel requirement** - unleaded

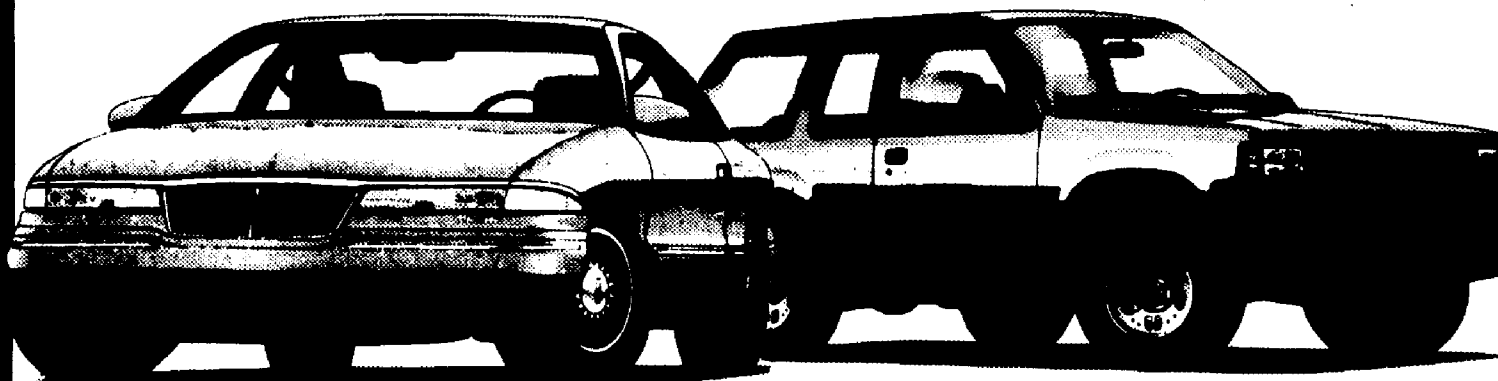
regular (87 octane)  
**Tires** - Firestone FR680 P185/65R14  
**Brakes** - anti-lock optional/disc/drum  
**Drive train** - front engine/front drive  
**Performance** - 0-60 mph - 10.3 sec  
1/4 mile (E.T.) - 17.8 sec.  
**EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed** - 26/33/24.6  
**Drag coefficient (Cd)** - .33

Does an alcohol-based gasoline hold up for our reviewer over the long haul? See his critique, page U-2.



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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

6 cyl., p/s, p/b, auto., a/c, AM/FM ster. case., alloy whls., p/w/locks/sts., VIN#NA832116, AIR BAG, 14,300 rental ml., program car, Orig. MSRP \$17,793, Stk. # 92-2544-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 case., 14,300 rental ml., program car, VIN# NF133291, Stk. # 92-2614-P, Orig. MSRP \$17,440.

\$13,290



3 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

#### 1992 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

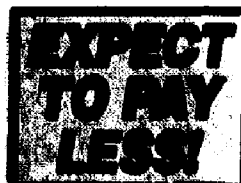
LS, V8, air bag, burg., auto., p/s, p/b, ster. case., p/w/locks, p/sts./mirrs., alum. whls., VIN# NX741164, Stk. # 92-2614-P, 18,569 rental ml., program car.

\$16,995



2 OTHER GRAND MARQUIS AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS.

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



RTS. 202 & 31, FLEMINGTON, N.J. 908-782-3673

# Alcohol-based fuels just don't cut it

By BOB MAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

"I ran my Honda on alcohol for awhile and it was the only time in history when it was the car itself that was arrested for driving under the influence."

Stand-up comedian John Regis at a club date in Los Angeles.

John used this line more than 15 years ago when the fervor for alcohol as a substitute for gasoline was at its zenith. OPEC had put the brakes on oil shipments to the Western World. There were long lines at the gasoline pumps and the population was reaching the panic level. Alcohol fuels (both methanol and ethanol) were heralded as saviors of The American Way of Life and would get America independent of Foreign oil.

Well, the oil shortage turned out to be an oil glut and while billions of dollars were given out in federal grants to "research" alcohol, no real headway was made. Now generic alcohol is simply another "alternative" fuel being tested in some small fleets around the country.

I recently drove one of these test vehicles, a 1991 Chevrolet Lumina that had been modified by General Motors to use methanol, or rather a combination of wood alcohol (methanol) and high-test unleaded gasoline.

Called M-85, the blend gives the vehicle enough gasoline volatility to start the car or truck in cold weather and still extends the supply of fossil fuel by 85 percent. It also avoids the high cylinder wall wear factor associated with the fuel use of 100 percent or "neat" methanol.

The major breakthrough in the use of methanol (or any alcohol, for that matter) is the programming of modern electronic engine management systems (the computer-operated fuel injection, spark control, etc.) to accept the "difference" between it and gasoline.

While methanol has a higher octane rating (around 135), it has about two-thirds the heat value (measured in British Thermal Units or BTU's) of the average gasoline blend per gallon.

The computer on the Lumina I drove (and on the others in the California Department of Energy test fleet) is state-of-the-art and allows the car to be run on 100 percent unleaded gasoline or M-85 or any combination of them. It's all compensated for and adjusted automatically.

By the time I got the Chevy for my week behind the wheel, it had run the gauntlet of automotive writers up and down California. There were around 12,000 miles on the odometer and it was in good condition, of course. The color was fire-engine red (popular on the Lumina, I was told) and aside from the decal logo on the trunk lid that read "VARIABLE FUEL," it was indistinguishable from the thousands of its clones that have made their way into corporate and rental fleets around the U.S.

The interior accoutrements and instrumentation were standard except for the addition of a LED device that read out the percentage of alcohol-to-gasoline in the fuel tank. The fuel tank had been filled, presumably by the vehicle fleet management firm that supplies cars to writers, and the alcohol content was only 12 percent.

Obviously, it had been filled from a conventional gasoline pump.

And therein lies the major problem with the use of methanol-based blends as motor fuel: There isn't a convenient dispenser or refueling system in place anywhere in the country. I felt duty-bound to adhere to the spirit of the test when refueling time came around and following the instruction booklet that I found in the glove box. I made my way to the nearest M-85 refueling station.

Unfortunately, it was a dozen or so miles over the hills to the Exxon station that had a dedicated refueling pump that dispensed M-85 only. It didn't look overly used and the attendant said customers for the fuel were few and far between. The pump utilized a credit card that came with the car and there was no out-of-pocket expense.

As far as I can tell, there's no convenient way a private party can use M-85 in his or her vehicle without participating in the state test or mix it in the home garage.

Going back through my methanol fuel notes for the past 15 years is depressing. All kinds of programs, quick fixes and "gadgets" (including a tractor/trailer rig that converted garbage into methanol on the spot) have been tried and paid for by the public - and we're only slightly closer to energy-independence than we were in 1978. Methanol is made mostly from the conversion of natural gas so you might ask, why don't we simply use natural gas in its original form without having to go through the complexities of changing it into a liquid?

Some alternative-fueled vehicles do just that and I recently tested one of them. Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) as a motor fuel will be the subject of our next auto feature.

## N.J. Auto Show at Expo Hall set to begin on March 13

The New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association (NJADA) will present the 1993 New Jersey International Auto Show beginning March 13 and running through March 21, the group has announced.

The auto show will be held at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall, 97 Sunfield Ave. (exit 10 off the New Jersey Turnpike or Route 514W of Route 287) in Edison.

Showtimes will be Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekdays from 2-9 p.m.

Admission to the auto show is \$6 for adults (13 years or older), \$3 for children (7 to 12 years old), and free for children 6 and younger. There is a special senior citizen discount for the show of \$3 on weekdays only.

Parking at the event is free.

For more information, please call the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association at (609) 883-5056.

### 8000 AUTOMOBILES

#### 8010 Automobiles under \$1000

AMC - 82 Spirit, 2 dr., mchbk., 4 cyl., ac, auto, ps, pb, 94k, great shape, \$750. 908-722-2389

CHEAP! FIBERGLASS 89 Mercedes \$200 88 VW \$50 87 Mercedes \$100 85 Mustang \$50 Choose from thousands starting at \$25. For Directory Information call 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929. Copyright #NJ018110

CHEVY - 78 Camaro, 3 spd, runs good, but needs cosmetic work. Asking \$600. 908-469-7436

CHEVY - 79 Caprice, 2 dr., white, 305 V8, runs good, \$400/BO. Call 572-6014 after 6 or iv. mag.

### 8010 Automobiles under \$1000

FORD - 85 Escort, blue, auto, PS, PB, AC, Stereo, 70K mi., needs head gasket. \$375. 789-7968

JEEP - 78 CJ5, hard top, runs great, needs rear. \$1000. 735-7359 or pager 302-6583

MERCURY - 81 Lynx Wagon, good for parts. \$395/BO. 526-2009

OLDS - 71 Delta 88, 4DR, auto, runs great, dependable, needs no major work. \$500/BO. 201-740-4982

TOYOTA - 77 Land Cruiser, 2DR, 4 spd, 4WD, strong engine, new brakes, clutch & exhaust. Needs some work. Asking \$950. 908-469-7436

Advertise in the Classified!

### 8020 Automobiles under \$2500

BUICK - 83 Park Ave., 4 dr., V-6, loaded, good body/tires/arrang. \$2200/BO. 908-356-2646

CHEVY - 70 C-50 Dump, 350 V-8, ready for work, \$1950/BO. must sell! 908-246-3126 ask for Eric

CHRYSLER - 83, E-Class, 4DR, auto, PW, PB, PS, cruise, 88K mi., 1 owner/garaged, Exc. Cond. AM/FM stereo tape \$1500/BO. 784-8387

DODGE - 84 Diplomat, Police pkg. Many new parts. Runs great. Needs minor body & mechanical work. \$1500/BO. 908-753-5083

FORD - 78 Thunderbird, 2DR, 302 V-8, Air, tow pkg., 85,700 mi. Must sell, need money for school. \$1500/BO. 908-755-8176

### 8030 Automobiles under \$2500

FORD - 87 Escort EXP, 5-spd, stand., 55,505 mi., new tires, \$2000/BO. 908-722-6496, Dave.

HONDA - 83 Prelude, 5-spd., AC, red, good condition, 110K, \$2475. 908-832-6410

HYUNDAI - 87 Excel GL, 5 spd, 4dr, AM/FM case, AC, PS, PB, 94K, good shape. \$1500/BO. Call 572-6267 iv. msg

#### 8030 Automobiles

ACURA - 88 Legend, 4dr, 5SPD, sunroof, blue/blue cloth, 73K, main, to date, new tires & battery, phone, orig. own. \$10,900 788-8819

BUICK - 88 Regal LTD, loaded, PS, PB, PW, PL, FWD, Cruise, stereo. Runs great. \$5,495/BO. Call Pat 908-526-2461

### 8030 Automobiles

CHEVY - 86 Celebrity, loaded, PS, PB, AC, P seats, looks & windows, cruise, new eng. w/low mi., Excel. cond., \$4000/BO. Call 908-546-2539 after 6PM

DODGE - 86 Daytona, 8K, Gray, auto, air, AM/FM case, UK, PW, moon roof, r. window louvers, 154K mi., immaculate. \$2500/BO. 908-276-3330

DODGE - 90 Monaco, 1 owner, 4dr sedan, V6 auto, PS PB, like new, 48K, \$5800/Msg. 908-556-4771

DODGE - 90 Shadow ES, 4 cyl, w/turbo, Great on gas. Air bag, AC, PS, 2 Pyle 12" speakers with amp. Red w/gray sport kit. Call Jay, 908-486-8439, iv. msg.

HONDA - 88 Accord LX-4, 2 DR, Hatchback, Black, 27K. Excellent condition. \$10,500. 261-748-9125.

### 8030 Automobiles

HYUNDAI - 90 Excel, 4 spd, Red, excellent condition, low mileage. \$2900. 908-753-0579

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, 908-666-8154

MAZDA - 83 RX7 (re-stored), gold w/leather int., new susp., clutch, radiator, exhaust, three 4 rms, phone, CD & alarm. Perfect body. \$6000/BO. Call 722-0008 iv. msg.

MINI - 84 Mini, 4 cyl, 1100 cc, 4 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

MINI - 84 Mini, 4 cyl, 1100 cc, 4 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

#### 8030 Automobiles

OLDS - 84 Roadster, 8 cyl, all power, AC, white w/ blue caberest roof. Clean. 61K mi. \$3000 NPN. Serious buyers only.

PLYMOUTH - 90 Laser, Black, fully loaded, PS, PB, AUTO, AC, AM/FM Case, low mileage. \$10,000. Call 359-8206

VW - 75 Super beetle, 88K mi., all new int., case, sunroof, great cond., \$850. 253-4445

### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

CHEVY - 84 Corvette, 1981 show car. Approx. \$2K. Absolute new cond. \$18,500/BO or will trade for anything of equal value. 735-1984

FORD - 85 Thunderbird, 5.0L, 302 V8, 4 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

GMC - 88 pickup, 4 whl, 2.5L, 4 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

CADILLAC - 79 Seville, 6.9L, 4 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

MUSTANG - 88 351 new top end, brakes, tires, bat. \$1500 735-7359 or Pager. 302-6583

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

CADILLAC - 88 Limousine, 6.9L, 4 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

MAZDA - 82, 2200X, 4DR, 5 spd, 48K, 908-556-4771

STIRLING - 88, 30,000 miles, loaded, Highland Park. (908) 825-0098

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

CHEVY - 80 Z-28, Black ext., white int., 350 V8, PS, PB, AC, PW, auto, power-rear, dual exhaust, \$1,500 b/o, 489-0008 ask for Todd

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### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

CHEVY - 82 Corvette, Special Edition, 30K orig. mi., Loaded, new cond. Silver/Gray, 7-rod. Garage kept. 908-495-0581

LOTUS - 88 Spirit, 22K mi., leather interior. \$35,000/BO. (908) 253-6442

NISSAN - 84 300 ZX, 2+2, auto, loaded, red w/gray int., new parts, 90K. \$9000/BO. 908-356-8738

NISSAN - 85 300ZX, Gray, 2DR, valour int. digital dash, 7 type. Exc. cond. \$8000/BO. Must sell 908-508-7321 Eves.

NISSAN - 90 240SX, Cpe. Exc. cond. 8-spd., AC, Power/steering/abs. Call 908-323-3628

PLYMOUTH - 90 Laser, Black, fully loaded, PS, PB, AUTO, AC, AM/FM Case, low mileage. \$10,000. Call 359-8206

PONTIAC - 79 Firebird, 8K, white int., 308 V-6, auto, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, very good cond. \$10,000. 908-445-4066

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

PONTIAC - 84 Fiero, white, auto, fully loaded, sunroof, AC, AM/FM case, excel. cond. Asking \$3,000/BO. 908-545-4066

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

PONTIAC - 90, Transport SE, fully loaded, white w/gray int., 20K mi., mint cond. Asking \$12,900/BO. 359-6740

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

DODGE - 77 Tradesman Van, 318 Auto trans; new bat., \$450 735-7359 or page. 302-6583

DODGE - 88 VAN B350, extended body, V8 auto trans, PS, heavy duty rated, inside shelves bins & drawers, excel. cond. 16,750 orig. mi. \$13,500 Call 908-753-7484

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100 88 Bronco \$50 91 Blazer \$150 77 Jeep CJ \$50 82 Ford Van, 4x4's, 8 seats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. For information: 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #NJ018111

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

GMC TRUCKS 82 Left over clearance-Pickups, Vans, Suburans, Jimmys, Dump trucks, 4WD's & special truck bodies. Most models & Med. duty chassis up to \$4,600 GVW. Used trucks, discounts, Leasing, rebates or 5.9% GMAC financing most models. Award winning CSI rated dealer.

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#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

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AACURATE TOWING CASH PAID For your junk, disabled cars & trucks. Free pickup. Local & long distance towing. Call 754-3817

ABLE TO PAY - \$885, for autos, trucks wanted! Local & long distance towing. 24 hr. 494-8939 or 724-0084 (beeper)

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

24 FT CUDDY CANN - w/fly bridge, I/O, 1975 Seastar. \$4000 Call day 787-2139, eve. 548-7590

BAYLINER - 88, 21.8' 125 HP outboard, trailer incl., full electronics, many extras. \$8500. 908-580-7903

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

ABSOLUTE CASH FOR YOUR CAR WE BUY ALL METALS 489-2268

#### 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

HONDA, NISSAN, TOYOTA WANTED - also all foreign autos. P/s call 572-1999 anytime

JUNK CARS WANTED Late model wrecks & trucks. Top \$\$\$ Paid. 908-545-0382

PERSON'S AUTO SALVAGE - cars & trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Free pickup. Container service available. 583-1630

MIRACLE WORKER - Recycling Local & long distance. Free junk car removal. Old batteries & radiators bought. 908-755-8834

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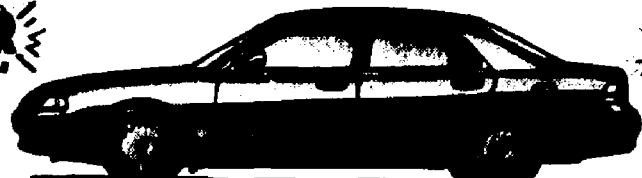
### '92 MAZDA B-2600



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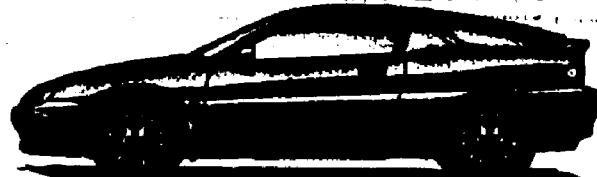
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V-6, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/M, P/L, P/S/T, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHLS, ABS, DUAL AIRBAGS, LEATHER, HEATED SEATS, TRUNK MOUNTED CD, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# N0122707, MSRP \$34,400  
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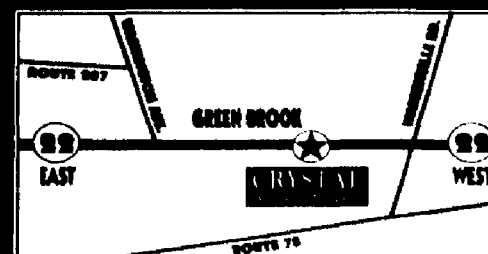
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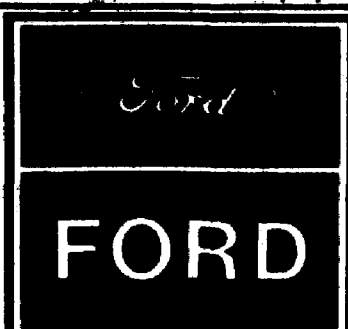
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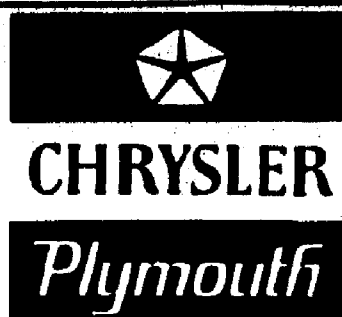
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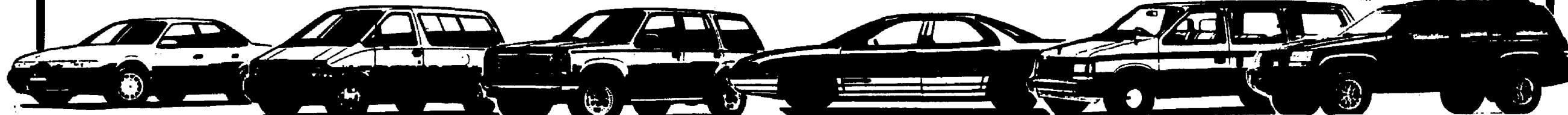
# FULLERTON'S MARCH



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<b>1992 FORD TAURUS GL</b> 4Dr, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/S, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass, 20,832-21,881 MI., #P5230 - PR322, VINNA145157 - NG157226, LIKE NEW! <b>\$12,995</b>		<b>BEST DEAL OF THE WEEK</b>  <b>1987 CHEVY CAMARO</b> 2Dr, Coupe, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM St., 73,646 MI., #P5512, VINHN172711, BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$4,995</b>		<b>1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON</b> 4Dr, Sedan, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St., 11,795 - 11,796 MI., #P5298-99, VINNT253547 - NT252868 <b>\$10,995</b>	
<b>'84 HONDA ACCORD</b> 4Dr, Sedan, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM St. Cass, 134,732 MI., No Trade, #P505, VINFA054223 READY TO DRIVE AWAY! <b>\$1,995</b>	<b>'87 HONDA CRX</b> 2Dr, Coupe, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, S. P. Ass'd, AM/FM St. Cass, Sun Roof, 57,020 MI., #32065A, VINFA054223 LOW MILEAGE! <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>'88 FORD BRONCO 4X4</b> 2Dr, 4x4, 8 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 75,565 MI., #38005A, VINFLA054223 READY TO GO! <b>\$6,995</b>	<b>'88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> 2Dr, Wagon, 4x4, 8 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Curbs, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 77,435 MI., #P5425A, VINAJ010700 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$7,995</b>	<b>'88 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4</b> 2Dr, 4x4, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, 8, AM/FM St., 38,002 MI., #30147A, VINJL010700 LOW MILEAGE! <b>\$9,995</b>	<b>'88 MERCURY COUGAR</b> 2Dr, Coupe, 6 Cyl, Fuel Inj, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 31,155 MI., #P5496, VINMA054223 READY TO DRIVE AWAY! <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>'88 TOYOTA CELICA</b> 2Dr, Coupe, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM St. Cass, 82,506 MI., #P5297A, VINJG024152 PUNISH TO BELIEVE! <b>\$3,995</b>	<b>'88 FORD BRONCO 4X4</b> 2Dr, 4x4, 8 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Curbs, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 108,172 MI., No Trade, #P544A, VINFLA054223 WORTH WAIT! <b>\$5,495</b>	<b>'88 MERCURY COUGAR</b> 2Dr, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, 48,984 MI., #33072A, VINMA054223 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$6,995</b>	<b>'88 FORD RANGER XLT</b> 4X2, Long Bed, 4 Cyl, Auto, No A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM St. Cass, 33,260 MI., #P5451, VINJL010700 LOW MILEAGE! <b>\$8,479</b>	<b>'88 CHEVY S-10 PICK UP</b> 4X2, Long Bed, 8 Cyl, Fuel Inj, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 34,146 MI., #P5504, VINLJ115999 LEADERS! <b>\$9,995</b>	<b>'88 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b> Wagon, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Curbs, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 31,125 MI., #P5506, VINRUS44031 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$10,995</b>
<b>'88 NISSAN 200 SX</b> 2Dr, Hatch, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, A/C, P/S, P/B, 8 Cyl, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 80,100 MI., #P5459A, VINJL010700 PUNISH TO BELIEVE! <b>\$4,995</b>	<b>'87 FORD Taurus WGN</b> Wagon, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Curbs, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 60,355 MI., #P5510, VINJL010700 LEADERS! <b>\$5,995</b>	<b>'88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> 2Dr, Wagon, 4x4, 8 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 77,217 MI., #33072A, VINJG115505 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$7,395</b>	<b>'88 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> 4Dr, Sedan, 8 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 57,861 MI., #P5168, VINMA054223 LEADERS! <b>\$8,488</b>	<b>'88 PLY VOYAGER</b> Wagon, 8 Cyl, Fuel Inj, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 85,841 MI., #P5405, VINAJ010700 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$8,995</b>	<b>'82 FORD ESCORT WGN</b> 4Dr, Wagon, 4 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 18,112 MI., #P5244, VINJL010700 LEADERS! <b>\$9,879</b>
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<b>'88 MAZDA MPV</b> Wagon, 4x2, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 33,639 MI., #P5503, VINJL010700 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$10,495</b>	<b>'81 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4</b> 4x4, 4 Cyl, Fuel Inj, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 14,897 MI., #P5125A, VINJL010700 LEADERS! <b>\$10,995</b>	<b>'82 FORD T-BIRD</b> 2Dr, Coupe, 6 Cyl, Fuel Inj, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 16,742 MI., #P5432, VINJL010700 LEADERS! <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>'81 FORD F-250 4X4</b> 4x4, X-Trac Cab, 8 Cyl, 5 Spd, A/C, P/S, P/B, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 54,165 MI., #P5513, VINMA054223 LEADERS! <b>\$15,995</b>	<b>'80 BUCK MYNIRA</b> 2Dr, Coupe, 4 Cyl, Fuel Inj, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 52,547 MI., #33145A, VINJL010700 BEAUTIFUL! <b>\$12,995</b>	<b>'81 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4</b> 4Dr, Wagon, 4x4, 8 Cyl, Auto, A/C, P/S, P/B, Til, Cruise, P/Locks, P/Windows, AM/FM St. Cass, 52,254 MI., #3055A, VINJL010700 LEADERS! <b>\$16,995</b>

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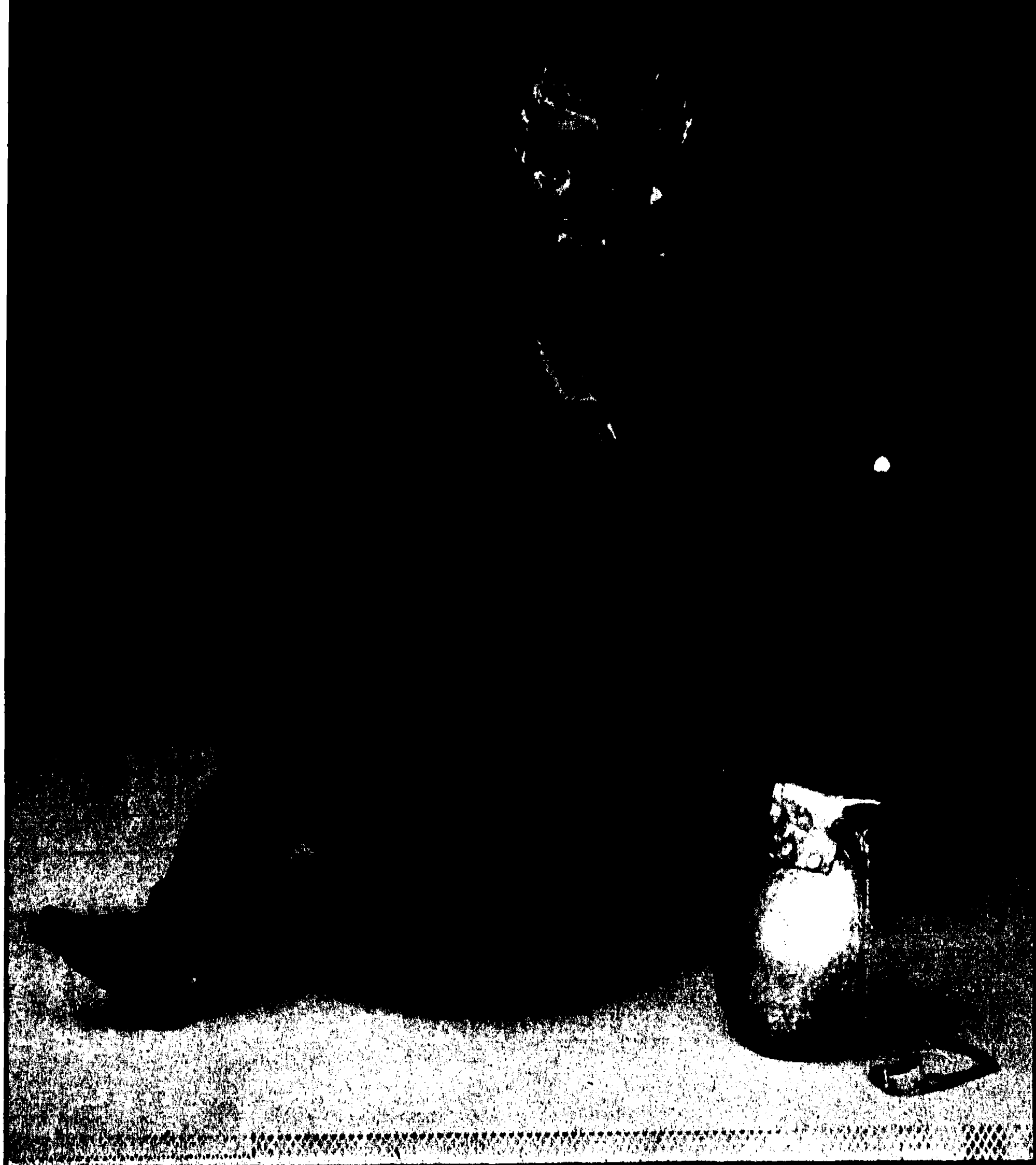


# WeekendPlus

A Forbes Newspapers guide to your quality time

## Legacy of a lost civilization

Ancient Etruscan art at the Morris Museum



### Books

*Harrowing  
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### Events

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### Comedy

*Comedy Week  
at McCarter*

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### Movies

*L.A. lawbreaker*



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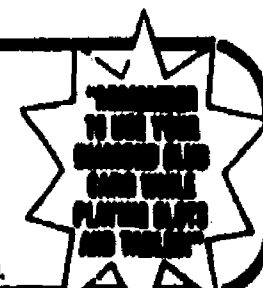
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# WeekendPlus

Cover photo courtesy  
Morris Museum  
Artifacts dating back as  
far as 900 B.C. have been  
loaned by the Vatican to the  
Etruscan art exhibit coming  
to the Morris Museum

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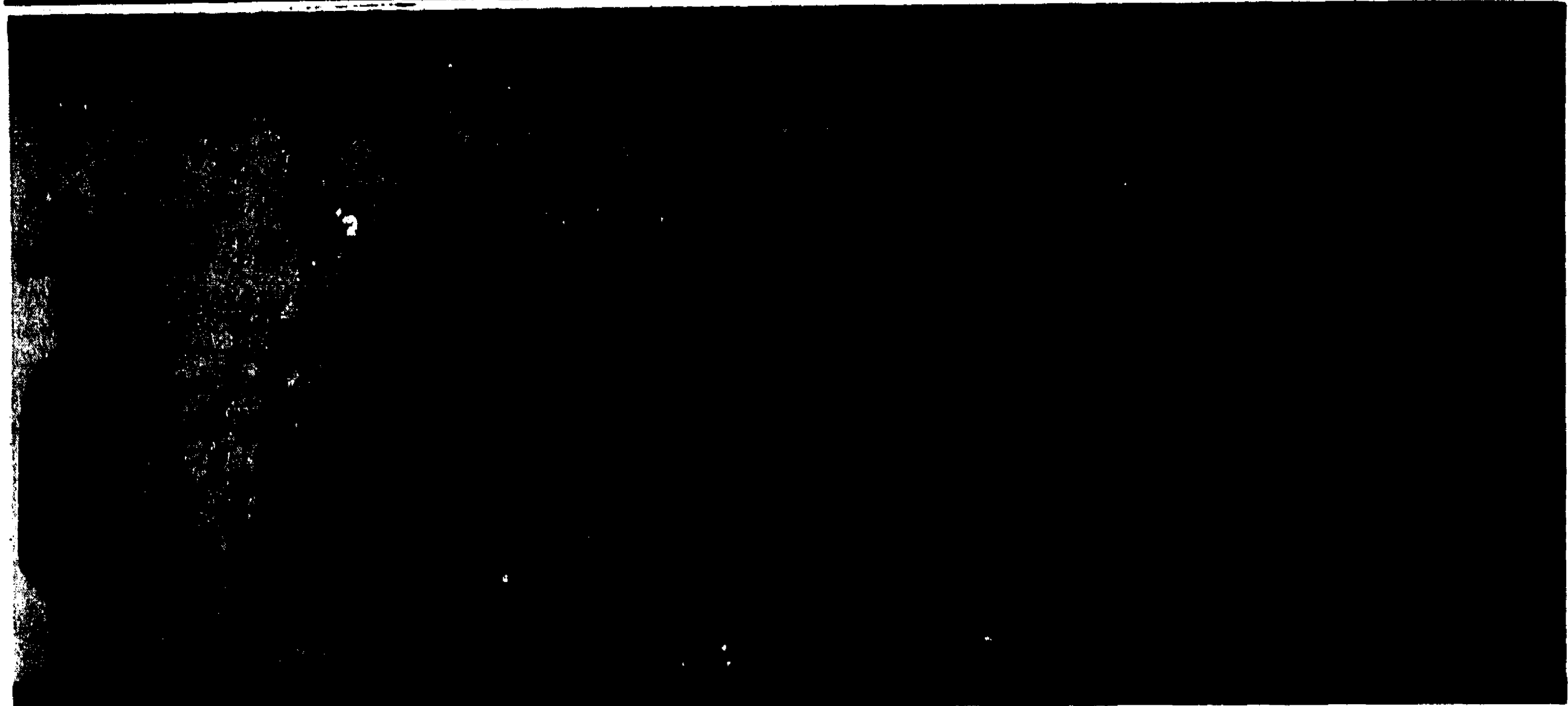


PHOTO COURTESY MORRIS MUSEUM

# History comes to suburbia

*Etruscan artifacts make their way from the Vatican to Morristown*

By STEPHEN NAKROSIS

WeekendPlus Writer

**T**here is a mystery to the Etruscan civilization, a people who flourished in central Italy during the period of 900 to 100 B.C., before being defeated by and absorbed into the Roman Empire.



**ETRUSCANS**  
LEGACY OF A LOST CIVILIZATION

The Etruscans were not Romans, but of an earlier, separate race, who ruled the area now known as Tuscany, Umbria and Latium. Among other things, they gave the Romans the toga, the alphabet and Roman numerals, terra cotta tile roofs and the Tuscan Doric column. Despite these contributions, very little is known about the life of the Etruscan people. None of their books or literature survives, only the writing on their tombs.

The shroud of mystery surrounding this ancient people is being drawn back at the Morris Museum in Morristown, which is hosting **The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization**, now through June 30. The exhibit consists of 178 objects, taken from the collection at the Vatican Museum.

Visitors to the show start by viewing an eight-minute video about the Etruscan's legacy. They are shown the remains of Etruscan tombs and buildings, and told of the contributions made by this ancient people to the modern world.

Following the film, museum goers will be given an audio tour and allowed to view the exhibits. This starts with an introduction to the architecture of the Etruscans. Since so few of their buildings survive, archaeologists have had to reconstruct what their daily life was like through examining the Etruscan necropoli, their cities of the dead. The Etruscan civilization, until their fall to the Romans, had an optimistic belief in life after death. They viewed death as a passage onto a new and better world, where the deceased would eat, drink, dance and play for eternity.

The early Etruscans cremated their dead, and placed the remains in urns shaped like houses. From these, archaeologists have deduced that early Etruscan homes were huts of a wattle and mud variety, and later grew in size and sophistication.

From paintings on tomb walls, and objects left with the tomb for use in the next life, we can guess much about the day to day life of the Etruscan people. The Home Life section of the exhibit begins as visitors walk through the front facade of an Etruscan home. They will see a variety of utensils and cooking implements, made of copper, iron, silver and lead, and be told how the average family lived.

From there, the exhibit looks into the Etruscan woman and the Etruscan man. Unlike their counterparts in most Mediterranean cultures, the Etruscan woman enjoyed great freedom and prestige. Etruscan women, unlike Roman women of the same day, had their own first name, and were allowed into public entertainment. Many dined with their husbands, which was un-

heard of to the Romans and Greeks, and some learned to read and write.

The Etruscan men were hunters, warriors, craftsmen and farmers. Their society had a strict caste system, with the top group comprised of warriors and rulers, followed by artisans, then farmers and slaves. The exhibit examines the daily life of the Etruscan male, and includes examples of Etruscan arms and armor, farming implements, and personal items.

Because they lived in a rich farming region, raised cattle, sheep and pigs, and hunted and fished, the Etruscans set a diverse table. They held banquets which were similar to the Roman's, with guest reclining on long couches, and being served by slaves.

Visitors will get a chance to see how the Etruscans prepared and ate their food in the banquet area of the exhibit. Cooking pots, wine decanters, bowls and cups are among the items displayed.

The final portion of the exhibit deals with the Etruscan's fascination with death. Mu-

## The Etruscan skinny

**ON:** Now through June 30 at the Morris Museum.

**TIME:** Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sundays noon-6 p.m. (Tickets are sold for particular days and times, with 60 persons being allowed into the exhibit every 15 minutes. Average tour: 60-90 minutes).

**TICKETS:** \$9 adults; \$8 senior citizens over 60; \$6 children 5-12.

**INFORMATION:** (201) 536-8089.

**ADDRESS:** 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown.

seum goers will pass the portals of an Etruscan tomb, guarded by two lion statues, which were designed to frighten tomb robbers. Inside the tomb, the walls are painted with brightly colored murals, depicting an Etruscan funeral. Funeral-goers are shown dancing, participating in athletic contests, playing music, and preparing their departed for the journey into death.

The exhibit, which was shown in only three other American museums — Memphis, Tenn., Dallas and Salt Lake City — will return to the Vatican after this show. According to Ruth S. Hennessey, the Chairman of the Morris Museum Foundation, these items were loaned by the Vatican for this one tour, and will not travel after their return to Rome.

Dr. Nancy Thomson de Grummond, a professor of classics at Florida State University, wrote the introduction and translated the exhibit's catalogue. She said "This is the first major exhibit of Etruscan artifacts in America. They have wonderful collections in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and at the Walters Art Gallery. But this is a unique gathering, chosen to introduce the public to the Etruscans."

She added "Many of the artifacts are from the Regolini-Galassi tomb, which is to the Etruscans what the tomb of King Tut was to Egypt. It was the burial chamber of a queen, and we have some wonderful artifacts here."

## Timing is everything

There is a timing thing about the fact that the exhibit is now in Morristown. It is a timing thing because the exhibit is being shown at the Morris Museum, which is a very special place.

It is a timing thing because the exhibit is being shown at the Morris Museum, which is a very special place. It is a timing thing because the exhibit is being shown at the Morris Museum, which is a very special place. It is a timing thing because the exhibit is being shown at the Morris Museum, which is a very special place.

Then, Ms. Hennessey said, "The Mayor asked me what I did. I said my first love is a museum."

The exhibit space being used for the E-

truscan exhibit was completed three years ago, just about the time Ms. Hennessey came to Morristown. "People came from Memphis and from the Vatican to view our museum," Ms. Hennessey said. "They loved it, and it was a good thing. She added that the items in the exhibit would be shown on the first tour, then returned to the Vatican's permanent collection. "They'll travel the world, and that's it," she said.

"We're very excited about this collection," she said. "I think it will introduce many more people to our museum."

The Morris Museum is one of only four museums in the United States to show the exhibit. The other are the Memphis Museum of Art, the Dallas Museum of Art, and the Museum of Brigham Young University.

The Morris Museum, founded in 1913, is currently celebrating their 80th anniversary.

—Stephen Nakrosis



## Museums/galleries

### 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. Tours of museum highlights Saturday at 2 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.  
•Recent acquisitions of photography, through March 14.  
•"The Sleep of Reason" in prints by Goya, through April 11.

### DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield (908) 755-5831  
Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.  
•Photographs of Jewish poultry farmers in the state, March 6-27.

### PLEYWOOD 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, through March 20.

### HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER

300 Somerset St. New Brunswick (908) 846-5777  
Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m.  
•My People — Faces of Early photo exhibit by Boglarka Tapolyai of Hungarians living in Romania, March 7-May 30. Reception with photographer March 7, 3 p.m.

### METLAR 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 Law 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 required.

### 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.  
•How maple sap is collected, March 7.  
•Training for museum volunteers, 7:30 p.m. March 9, 16, 23.

### 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), mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.  
•"The Classical Revival in Fashion," through mid-1993.

### N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY

11 Hardscrabble Rd. Bernardsville (908) 766-5787  
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.  
•Nature walks (free admission), 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.  
•Photographs taken in the society's wildlife sanctuary, March 4-31.  
•Bird watching for beginners, 1 p.m. March 6. Registration required.

### 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.  
•Works by Benny Andrews, through June 27.

### NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550  
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, Bellentine House and the Mini-Zoo.  
•"Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

### OLD BARRACUS 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-NEED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787  
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.

### SCHERING-PLOUGH CORP.

1 Giralda Farms, Madison (201) 822-7409  
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Religious expression in Soviet non-conformist art, through April 11.

### WALLACE HOUSE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015  
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

### JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University  
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.  
•Master of Fine Arts exhibition, March 7-28. Reception from 8-10 p.m. March 6.  
•Animals illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, through spring 1993.  
•Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking, through spring 1993.



"Untitled Story" is part of a one-man exhibit by Jeffrey R. Brandner, who studied at Rutgers University and Raritan Valley Community College, on display through April 30 at the Clarence Dillon Library in Bedminster.

## Galleries

### BARRON ARTS CENTER

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (908) 634-0413  
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Photographs of "Winter Beau-

ty," through March 14.

### BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

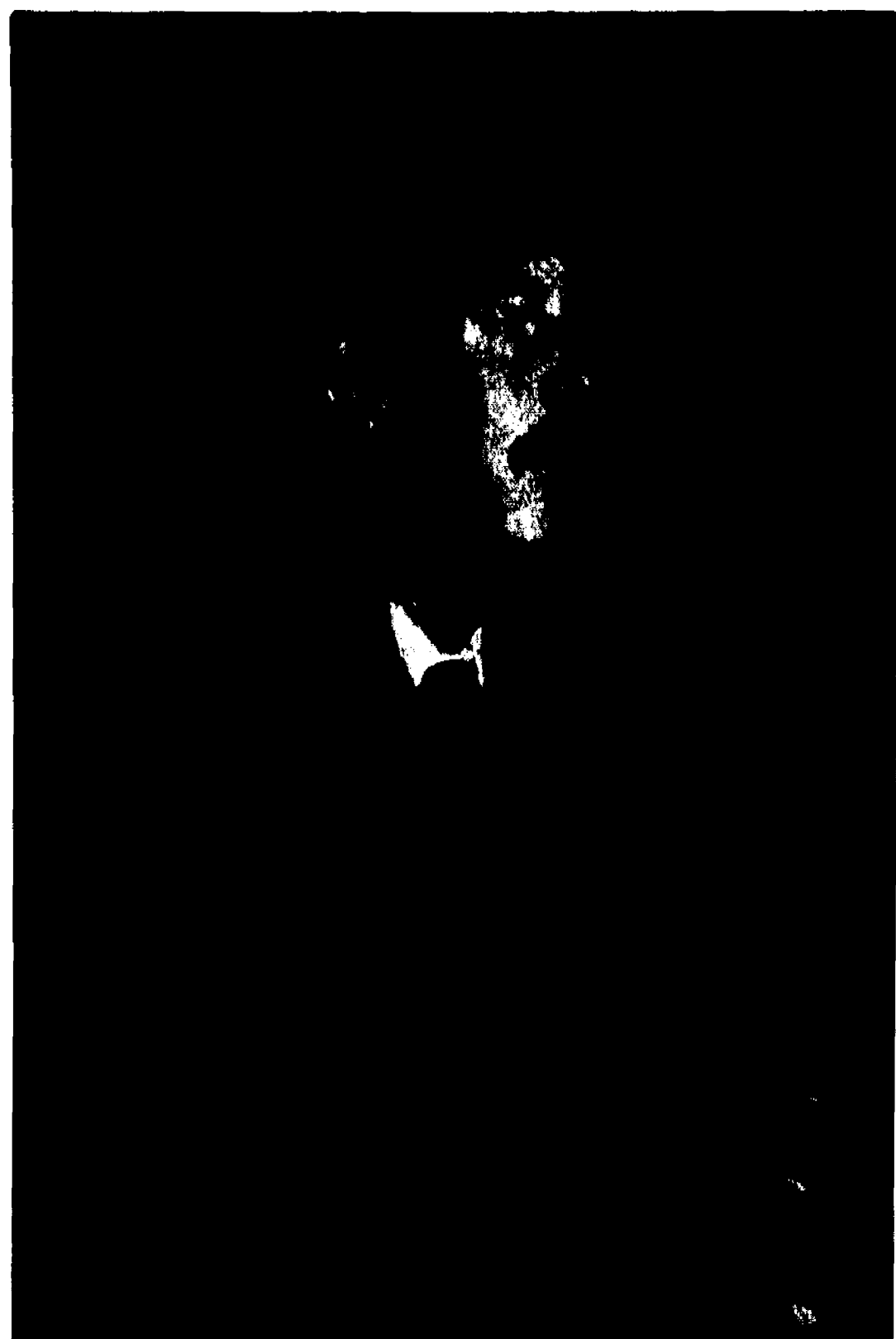
32-34 West Blackwell St. Dover (201) 326-9828  
Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Works by Kathy Molendyke, Karl Marquardt, and Sergio Di Giacomo, March 4-28. Reception from 7:30-10 p.m. March 5.

### CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Dillon Library  
Lamington Rd., Bedminster (908) 234-2345  
Open during library hours.  
•Recent works by Jeffrey Brandner, through April 30.

### CORVELL GALLERY AT THE PORKYARD

8 Coryell St., Lambertville (609) 397-0804  
Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.



Lynn Renee's "The Man With The Hat" is part of her solo exhibit, which continues through April 28 at Mortimer Gallery of Gill St. Bernard's School in Gladstone.

•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.  
•Drawings of Rafael Ortiz' students, through March 12.  
•"Painting by Progression," through March 12.  
•Five "Artists as Designers," through March 12.

### DUNELLEN PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Market Rd., Dunellen (908) 968-4585  
Open during library hours.  
•Works by Craig Van Ness, through March 31.

### 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 and David Rogers, through March 14.

### HUNTERDON ART CENTER

7 High St., Clinton (908) 735-8415  
Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children \$1.  
•Paintings, prints, and wood sculpture by Leon Bibel, through March 28.  
•37th annual National Print Exhibition, through March 28.  
•Landscapes by Jacquie Caldwell, through March 28.

### JOHNSON & JOHNSON

HEADQUARTERS GALLERY  
George St., New Brunswick (908) 524-3698, 524-3361  
Open by appointment only.  
•Multicultural art from New York and New Jersey, through March 5.

### MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

College Center Gallery  
Woodbridge Ave., Edison (908) 906-2566  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
•Sculpture by Susan Manspeizer and Anne Stanner, through March 26. Reception from 6:30-9:30 p.m. March 19.

### MORTIMER GALLERY

Gill St. Bernard's School  
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone (908) 234-2345  
Thursday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Landscapes and recent works by Lynn Renee, March 4-April 23. Reception from 3:30-5:30 p.m. March 7.

### 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 On, 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.  
•3-D art "Off the Wall," March 6-27. Reception from 4-6 p.m. March 6.

### PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., Branchburg (908) 725-2110  
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4

p.m.  
•"2x2," exhibition of miniatures, March 5-April 10. Reception from 7-9 p.m. March 5.

### RABBIT GALLERY

120 Georges Rd. New Brunswick (908) 828-5150  
Open by appointment only.  
•Works by Lynda D'Amico, Joe DeOrio, Roz Hollander, and Rhonda Tymeson, March 14-April 17. Reception from 3-5 p.m. March 14.

### RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

College Center  
Route 28, Branchburg (908) 218-8871  
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon-3 p.m.  
•Works by women artists from New Jersey colleges, through March 25.

### ELIZABETH ANNE

### SETON GALLERY

St. Peter's High School  
175 Somerset St. New Brunswick (908) 846-8046  
Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Recent sculpture by Luis Arrosa, through March 23.

### 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.

### SWAN 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.  
•125th-anniversary show, March 6-April 2.

### WPA GALLERY

Arts Council of Princeton  
102 Witherspoon St. Princeton (609) 924-8777  
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from noon-6 p.m.  
•Juried show of small works, March 12-April 8. Reception from 6-8 p.m. March 12.

## Stargazing

### 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.

### RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 231-8805  
Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$3.50. Group rates available.  
•"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.

## Singles

**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.

**JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES**  
(ages 35-55)  
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.

**MUSTARD SEED CHRISTIAN SINGLES**  
(908) 359-4493, 968-3161, 214-0432

•Trip to New Jersey Flower and Garden Show at Garden State Exhibit Center, Somerset, 4 p.m. March 6. Cost \$5.

**NEW EXPECTATIONS**  
(201) 984-9158  
•Discussion group, dancing, and buffet at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$8.  
•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 8:30 p.m. March 6. Cost \$8; jacket required.

**N.J. MOONRAKERS TALL CLUB**  
(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21+)  
•Business meeting at Ramada Inn, Fairfield, 8 p.m. March 9. (201) 267-3648.

**NOW THAT'S DANCIN' SINGLES**  
(908) 707-0660  
•Ballroom and modern music at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook,

8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$6.  
•Latin dancing at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$6.

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 238**  
(908) 254-6666  
•Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. March 7, 21. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.

**PLUS SILHOUETTE SINGLES**  
(plus-size adults and their admirers)  
(908) 704-8480  
•Dance at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 9 p.m. March 6. Members \$5, non-members \$7.

**RETREAT FOR SINGLES**  
(ages 30-50)  
(908) 249-8100  
•At Canac Retreat House,

Highland Park, March 5-7. Call for reservations.

**SECOND SUNDAY**  
(Jewish professionals 20-45)  
(908) 889-8800  
•Discussion group at Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Scotch Plains, noon March 14. Cost \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.

**SHORE SINGLES**  
(908) 291-2763  
•Hike at South Mountain Reservation, West Orange, 11 a.m. March 6. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$4.

**SINGLEFACES**  
(908) 462-2406  
Cost for all events \$10.  
•Dances at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. March 5, 19. Jacket required.

•Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. March 6, 9 p.m. March 20.  
•Dance and pasta buffet at Flanders Valley Farm, Flanders, 8 p.m. March 6, 9 p.m. March 20.

•Dance and buffet at Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. March 7, 21.  
•Dance at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. March 12. Jacket required.  
•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. March 13.  
•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. March 14, 28. Jacket required.  
•Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. March 19.  
•Dance at Eagle Rock Club, Roseland, 9 p.m. March 26.  
•Dance at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. March 28.

**SOCIAL ADVENTURES FOR SINGLES**  
(ages 35+)  
(908) 704-1962  
•Ballroom dance at McAters, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

**SOLD SINGLES**  
(ages 40+)  
(908) 665-2686, 766-1839  
between 6-9 p.m.  
•Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.  
•Bridge night at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7:15 p.m. March 18. Cost \$3.

**SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE MINERS**  
(908) 774-8759  
•Hike at Washington Crossing

State Park, Titusville, 11:30 a.m. March 7. Meet in lot across Hillside Ave. from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$4.




**SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS**  
(professionals 30-50)  
(908) 221-0047

•Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$12.  
•Dance at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8:30 p.m. March 12. Cost \$10; jacket and tie required.

**WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS**  
Somerset-Hunterdon Chapter  
(908) 725-2271, 725-8238  
•Dance and social at Elks lodge, Bridgewater, 8 p.m. March 10, 7 p.m. March 21. Cost \$7.



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**1993 St. Patrick's Parade**  
as part of our  
**Pledge of Partnership**  
to the communities that we serve.

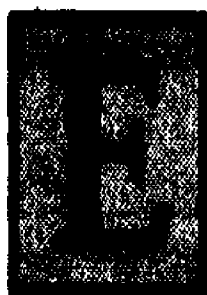
As a member bank of the Summit Bancorporation, we actively participate in events like the St. Patrick's Parade as part of our commitment to the communities we serve.  Somerset Trust Company supports worthwhile community activities with the volunteer efforts of our employees and through the contribution of our resources.  We understand the importance of being an active participant in the boroughs, towns and villages that we serve and we pledge to continue our support.  We thank the St. Patrick's Parade Organizing Committee for their extraordinary dedication and we look forward to March 7th when everyone is Irish, if only for one day.



**Somerset Trust Company**  
Member of The Summit Bancorporation

Member FDIC Equal Opportunity Lender Equal Housing Lender





# V E N T S

## St. Patrick is coming early to Somerville

*Parade takes over downtown Sunday*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

It may be early for St. Patrick's Day celebrations, but it's never too early for a good parade.

Sunday, March 7, you can get a head start on the greenest of holidays when the Somerset County chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Somerset Trust Company and Johnson and Johnson sponsor the annual St. Patrick's Parade in Somerville.

High school marching bands, professional bagpipe bands, antique cars and fire vehicles, color guards, floats, local bands and marching groups will all be part of the procession, which begins at 1 p.m. on Main Street at Grove Street.

The 1.5-mile route, designed to show off some of Somerville's more attractive and historical areas, continues west on Main Street to Mountain Avenue, north to High Street, east to Davenport Street and north towards Somerville High School.

The reviewing stand will be located at the corner of Main Street and Doughty Avenue. Attendees will include Assemblyman Walter Cavanaugh, R-Somerville, who will be the announcer, and Parade Chairman Neil Mahoney.

"We're having it early because in the past, we've had trouble booking bagpipers and other performers closer to St. Patrick's Day," said Jim Blair of Somerset Trust, one of the organizers of the parade. "But we held last year's parade early as well, and we had beautiful weather. We're hoping for the same this year."

Last year's parade was the first since 1988. A combination of a lack of volunteers and contributions resulted in a three-year layoff. But at the first County Somerset Celebration of the Irish Dinner in 1990, the group sponsoring the dinner and the Hibernians agreed to organize a committee to bring back the parade. Last year's event drew a crowd of 10,000. This year, they hope to double that attendance.

Among the 75 marching units scheduled to participate are several high school marching bands, including ensembles representing North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Somerville, Immaculata, Dunellen and Manville high schools. Bagpipers include the MacGregor Pipe Band, the Essex Shillelagh Pipes and Drum Bands, the Lehigh Valley Pipe Band, and the MacKay Pipe Band.

Other musical marchers include the Oakland Rangers Drum and Bugle Corp., the Salaam Temple Field Music Band and the Bound Brook Drum and Bugle Corps.



Bagpipers march through downtown Somerville during last year's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Mark your calendar

## Sap is running in Westfield

Maple sap will be collected from the old sugar maple tree Sunday, March 7, at the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield.

Museum volunteer Jack Peterson of Westfield will demonstrate how handmade spiles allow the sap to run into wooden buckets. The sap is then boiled down and made into maple syrup and sugar.

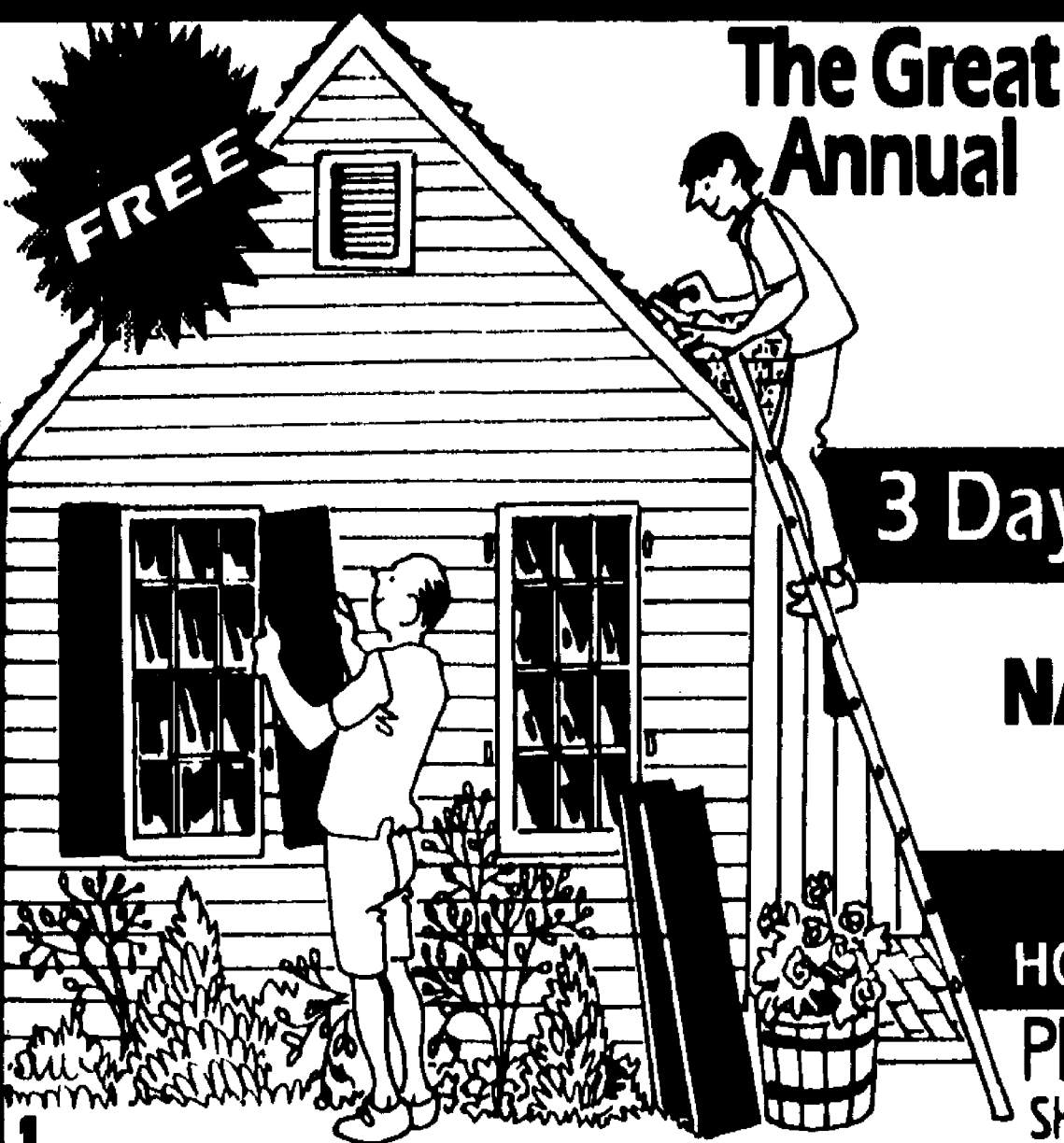
The public is invited to view the demonstrations, which will take place during the regular Sunday tours, which take place 2-5 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Other highlights of the tour include open-hearth cooking demonstrations, using cooking methods and foods as practiced in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Costumed docents will guide visitors through the restored farmhouse with furnishings based on the 1802 inventory of Joseph Cory's possessions. The gift shop is supplied with educational items and unique crafts.

For more information about the museum or tour, call (908)-232-1776.

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## Soundings

### AFTER NOON ORGAN CONCERTS

March 9, 10:30 p.m.  
Princeton University Chapel  
(609) 258-5000  
\*Recitals performed by Miriam Zach (March 9) and Curtis LaSalle (March 16). Free admission.

### ALL SEASONS

#### CHAMBER PLAYERS

Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.  
Barron Arts Center  
502 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge  
(908) 634-0413  
\*Quartet performs works by J.C. Bach, Jean-Philippe Rameau, and other composers. Free admission.

### BEETHOVENFEST

Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Pingry School  
Route 535, Martinsville  
(201) 674-4607  
\*The composer's Choral Fantasy and Symphony No. 7, plus incidental music performed by the Summit Chorale. Lecture precedes concert at 7:15 p.m. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$10.

### DAVID BERGER

Saturday, March 13, 8 p.m.  
Hunterdon Central High School  
Route 31, Flemington  
(908) 821-1324  
\*Singer-songwriter performs w/ Ken Kotcher and Dan Van Antwerp. Admission \$5 w/ a donation of non-perishable food, \$6 without.

### BAYN BLACK

Sunday, March 7, 8 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
\*Organist performs an all-J.S. Bach program: Trio Sonata No. 6, Fantasia in G major, selections from the Leipzig Chorales and the Orgelbuchlein. Free admission.

### mission.

#### DENNIS BLAIR

March 14, 6, 8:30 p.m.  
Union County Arts Center  
1601 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226  
\*Performer of satirical songs. Admission \$19.50.

### CANADIAN BRASS

Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
\*Ensemble of woodwinds from the Great White North. Admission \$30-\$20.

### KATHLEEN BRIDE

Sunday, March 7, 8 p.m.  
Van Winkle House  
1289 Easton Ave., Somerset  
(908) 828-1812  
\*Harpist performs works by Faure, J.S. Bach, and other composers. Rescheduled from February 21. Donation.

### THE CHIEFTAINS

Thursday, March 11, 8 p.m.  
Parsippany-Hills  
High School, Parsippany  
(201) 538-6413

Tuesday, March 16, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
\*Traditional Irish music from the Emerald Isle. Admission \$30-\$15 in Parsippany, \$32-\$22 in New Brunswick.

### MARTHA ELLIOTT

Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m.  
Taplin Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
\*Soprano sings works by Schubert, Brahms, Mussorgsky, and Shostakovich. Free admission.

### FIRST AVENUE

Monday, March 8, 8 p.m.  
Taplin Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000

\*Music performed with a WX wind controller, synthesizers, computer, MIDI violin, and traditional instruments. Free admission.

### PAMELA FRANK/PETER BERKIN

Wednesday, March 10, 8 p.m.  
McCarter Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
\*Violinist and pianist perform works by J.C. Bach, Busoni, Schoenberg, and Brahms. Admission \$28, \$25.

### HANDBELL CHOIR FESTIVAL

Saturday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Crescent Avenue  
Presbyterian Church  
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-2468  
\*Featuring handbell choirs from churches in Warren, Cranford, Summit, Watchung, and Plainfield. Free admission.

### FRANCINE HANE HANWAY

Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Marville Public Library  
100 South 10th Ave., Marville  
(908) 722-9722  
\*Pianist performs works from Ireland. Free admission.

### RACHEL HEARD

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
\*Fortepiano player performs sonatas and other works by Mozart and Haydn. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$3.

### MELIKI

Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
\*Experimental ensemble based at Rutgers. Admission \$11, discounts available.



Vocalist Cleo Laine will perform in concert with John Dankworth and the Dankworth Quartet at Princeton University's McCarter Theatre Saturday, March 13.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BANDS

Saturday, March 13, 7:30 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
\*More than 200 musicians from 50 New Jersey high schools. Free admission.

### HUNTERDON FOLK EXCHANGE

Saturday, March 20, 7 p.m.  
North Hunterdon High School  
Route 31, Annandale  
(908) 479-1555  
\*Fiddle contest with three bands, four solo performers, and other contestants. Admission \$10.

### SHARON ISBIN

Tuesday, March 9, 8 p.m.  
Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University  
South Orange  
(201) 761-9098  
\*Classical guitarist performs works by Gershwin, J.S. Bach, and a number of Spanish composers. Adults \$8, senior citizens \$4.

### Jukebox Heroes

Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Union County Arts Center  
1601 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226  
\*Fifties rock revue featuring the Mahoney Brothers. Admission \$10.

### BRIAN KERSHNER

Tuesday, March 9, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
\*Bassoonist performs the world premiere of Emily Dickinson Songs, based on her poems; also works by Poulenc and other composers. Admission \$11, discounts available.

### JOHN KIRK/TRISH MILLER

Friday, March 12, 7 p.m.  
Hughes School  
Snyder Ave., Berkeley Heights  
(908) 464-9413, 665-3789  
\*Square dance caller and clogger perform in a Western-style hoedown. Adults \$4, children \$1.

### THE KLEZMATICs

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.

### DENNIS KOSRAY

Friday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College

101 Walnut Lane, Princeton  
(609) 921-7104, ext. 260  
\*Beethoven brought to life in a one-man show. Admission \$5.

### CLEO LAINE

Saturday, March 13, 8 p.m.  
McCarter Theatre, Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Morris Knolls  
High School, Denville  
(201) 538-6413  
\*Jazz singer performs w/the Dankworth Quartet. Admission \$27-\$22 in Princeton, \$30-\$15 in Denville.

### LORNA McDONALD

Sunday, March 21, 4 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
\*Soprano sings works by Debussy, Beethoven, and Harbison w/Dalton Baldwin, piano. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

### MESSIAH

Friday, March 19, 8:30 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
1-800-ALLEGRO  
\*Mendel's epic oratorio, performed by the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra w/ Musica Sacra. Admission \$27-\$12, discounts available.

### 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 Gorelli; also Facade by William Walton. Adults (Please turn to page 10)

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## Soundings

(Continued from page 9)  
\$10, senior citizens and students \$6.  
**N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
1-800-ALLEGRO  
Saturday, March 6, 1:30 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
Sunday, March 7, 1:30 p.m.  
Symphony Hall, Newark  
•Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev; Corigliano's Promenade; Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor. Admission \$13, \$8.  
Saturday, March 13, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
•Prokofiev's Classical Symphony; Shostakovich's Concerto No. 1 in C minor; Burlesque in D minor and "Merry Pranks" from

Till Eulenspiegel, both by Strauss. Admission \$39-\$12, discounts available.  
**NEW PHILHARMONIC OF NEW JERSEY**  
Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m.  
Morris Museum, Morristown (201) 267-0206  
•El Retablo de Maese Pedro and Seven Popular Songs for Soprano, both by Manuel de Falla; Brahms' Serenade No. 2 in A major. Adults \$17, senior citizens \$15.  
**PARAGON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA**  
Saturday, March 6, 8 p.m.  
Theatre at Rantan Valley Community Center

Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420  
•Turn-of-the-century music, conducted by Rick Benjamin. Admission \$10.  
**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
Saturday, March 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Piscataway High School Behmer Rd., Piscataway (908) 981-0700, ext. 2384  
•Jazz band performs in a cabaret setting. Admission \$10.  
**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA**  
March 5 and 6, 8 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000  
•The overture to The Italian Girl

in Aigars by Rossini; excerpts from Romeo and Juliet by Prokofiev and Damnation of Faust by Berlioz; La Valse by Ravel. Adults \$7, students \$3.  
**LUCILLE RENLY**  
Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.  
Willow Grove Presbyterian Church 1961 Raritan Rd. Scotch Plains (908) 232-5678  
•Assorted songs performed on the hammered dulcimer and autoharp. Admission \$8.  
**SALLY ROGERS**  
Monday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.  
Metuchen High School 400 Grove Ave., Metuchen (908) 548-8009

•Folk singer and storyteller. Adults \$5, children under 12 \$3.  
**RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511  
•17-piece band performs works by Joe Henderson, Bob Mintzer, and other composers. Admission \$11, discounts available.  
**RUTGERS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA**  
Friday, March 5, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 932-7511

•Samuel Barber's Violin Concerto; Dvorak's Symphony No. 6; Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3. Admission \$20, discounts available.  
**THOMAS TROTTER**  
Tuesday, March 9, 8 p.m.  
Princeton University Chapel (609) 258-5000  
•British organist performs works by J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Dupre, and Howells. Adults \$10, students \$2.  
**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.  
**HIROKO YAMAMOTO/CHARLOTTE MATTAX/PAUL HOFFMANN**  
Thursday, March 11, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511  
•Violinist, harpichord player, and pianist perform. Mrs. H.M.A. Beech's Sonata for Violin and piano; also works by J.S. Bach, Walter Piston, and Stefan Wolpe. Admission \$11, discounts available.

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## Happenings

**CENTRAL JERSEY HOME SHOW**  
Exposition Hall  
Raritan Center, Edison  
1-800-268-SHOW  
•Everything you need for home and garden, 4-10 p.m. March 5, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. March 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 7. Admission \$6, discounts available.

**CLARK STAMP, COMIC, AND BASEBALL CARD SHOW**  
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 135, Clark (908) 247-1093  
•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 7. Free admission.

**COMIC BOOK AND COLLECTIBLES MARKETPLACE**  
Holiday Inn  
Route 22, Springfield (908) 788-6845  
•Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 7. Admission \$2.

**JERSEY'S CENTRAL TRAIN SHOW & SALE**  
Days Inn  
Garden State Parkway  
Exit 136, Cranford (908) 756-2385, 233-7949  
•Model railroads, layouts, and accessories, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 14. Adults \$3.75, children under 12 \$1.

**NEW JERSEY FLOWER AND GARDEN SHOW**  
Garden State Exhibit Center  
200 Atrium Dr., Somerset (908) 580-9020  
•The state's largest garden show, through March 7. Admission \$9, discounts available; call for each day's hours.

**SOMERSET SPECTACULAR**  
Quality Inn  
1850 Easton Ave., Somerset (908) 422-9365, 390-8037  
•Baseball card and comic book show, 5-10 p.m. March 9. Free admission.

**SPORTS CARD AND COMIC BOOK SHOW**  
Budget Motor Lodge  
Route 9, Woodbridge (908) 583-7915  
•Exactly what it says, 5-9:30 p.m. March 11. Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

**SPRING BOUTIQUE OF CRAFTS**  
Gospel Fellowship Church  
626 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro (609) 799-1945, 799-2304  
•Held in a 19th-century farmhouse, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from March 11-April 3. Free admission.

**STAMP, POSTCARD, AND CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE**  
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38 North Main St., Milltown (908) 247-1093  
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**TOY TRAIN SHOW**  
Sheraton hotel  
Route 1, Iselin (908) 463-8696  
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Route 9 South, Old Bridge  
(908) 536-0850  
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.  
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•Burns in the Park, The Outcry, March 6.

**BOBBY & MARY'S**  
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Country music, Tuesdays.

**BOURBON STREET CAFE**  
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(908) 246-3111  
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Headline comedy every night except Monday.  
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Ladies' night, Thursdays.  
•Taylor Mason, through March 7.  
•John Joseph, March 9-14.  
•John Henton, March 16-21.

**CHARLOTTE'S**  
58 South Main St., Manville  
(908) 685-9546  
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.  
•Motivation, March 5, 6.  
•Locomotion, March 12, 13.

**CHATFIELD'S**  
273 Main St., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2080  
•Night Train, March 13.

**CLUB BENE**  
Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•Zachary Richard, March 6.  
•Al DiMeola, March 12.

**COCKTAILS**  
51 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-8325

•Turnstyles, March 6.  
•The Party Dolls, March 12.  
•Physical Graffiti, March 13.

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Ramada Inn  
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Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

**CORNERSTONE**  
25 New St., Metuchen  
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Traditional jazz.  
•Harry Allen Quartet w/John Bunch, March 5, 6.  
•Randy Sandke Trio, March 10.  
•Andy Fusco Quartet, March 12.  
•Lynne Ariale Trio, March 13.  
•Kenry Davern Quartet w/John Bunch, March 17, 19, 20.

**COURT TAVERN**  
124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
Merengue night, Thursdays.  
•Bigger Thomas, Moe, March

6.  
**EXCHANGE**  
645 Route 202-206  
Bridgewater  
(908) 526-7090  
•Night Train, March 19.

**HORIZONS COFFEEHOUSE**  
Six Mile Run Reformed Church  
Route 27, Franklin Park  
(908) 821-1324  
•Back Seat Drivers; Sherman, Siehl & Surwicz; Second Nature, March 5.

**JACK O'CONNOR'S**  
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1500  
Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.  
•Rhythm & Babe, March 5.  
•99 Years, March 6.  
•Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, March 7, 21, 28.  
•The Sons of Rolsin (Irish), March 8-10, 12-17, 19.

**JASON'S**  
1604 F St., South Belmar  
(908) 681-1416  
•Mitch Wood & His Rocket 88s,

March 5.  
•Floyd Hunter, March 6.  
•Blues jam session, March 10, 17, 24.  
•Marc Muller, March 11.  
•Sonny Rhodes, March 12, 13.  
•Call for details, March 18, 25.

**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.  
•In A Dream, March 5.  
•Crosby Cut Saw, afternoon March 6.  
•Unguided Missile, evening March 6.  
•Buck Dilley, afternoon March 7.  
•Garland Lamb & The Shoes, evening March 7.  
•Mountain John, March 10, 31.  
•Mood Swing, March 11.  
•The Fairlanes, March 12.

**Jukebox Eddie's**  
39 Route 22, Green Brook  
(908) 968-3338  
Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

**MAXWELL'S**  
1039 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 798-4064  
•Kevin Ayers, March 5.  
•Buffalo Tom, Pond, March 6.  
•Shudder to Think, Vanilla Trainwreck, March 7.  
•Kristin Hersh (of Throwing Muses), March 12.  
•Nova Mob, March 13.  
•The Mummies, Supercharger, March 14.  
•Screeching Weasel, March 18.  
•Come, The Grifters, March 19.  
•Bely, March 28.  
•The Fastbacks, April 2.

**NINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE**  
First Reformed Church  
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick  
(908) 699-0570  
All shows at 8:30 p.m.  
•Ralph Litwin (banjo), March 6.  
•Dr. Joe (topical songs), March 13.



Direct from Limerick, Ireland, the Sons of Rolsin will appear at Jack O'Connor's in Bridgewater March 8-17. Reservations are recommended

•Bob Norman (singer-songwriter), March 20.  
•One Alternative (folk-classical trio), March 27.  
•Mike Agranoff (storyteller), April 3.  
•Susan Sourby (singer-songwriter), April 10.  
•Bernice Lewis (blues), April 17.  
•Rik Paieri (American songs), April 24.

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King George Inn  
181 Mount Bethel Rd., Warren  
1-800-933-8426  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

**ORPHAN ANNE'S**  
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling  
(908) 647-0138  
Open jam session, Sundays.  
Audition night, Wednesdays.

**PHEASANTS LANDING**  
Arnwell Rd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-4700  
•Mirage, March 5.  
•The Issue, March 6.  
•Elan, March 12.  
•Johnny Charles & The Stingers, March 13.  
•Call for details, March 17.  
•Stolen Hearts, March 19.  
•Home Brew, March 20.  
•Delivery Boys, March 26.  
•Down to Earth, March 27.

**PLAYPEN LOUNGE**  
Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 721-0100  
•Stevie B, March 5.  
•Nayobe, March 6.

**RARITAN RIVER CLUB**  
85 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-6110  
Dinner-dance, Fridays.  
Live comedy, Saturdays.

**SEPTEMBER'S ON THE HILL**  
154 Bonnie Burn Rd.  
Watchung  
(908) 322-7200

•Captain Hawker & The All-Stars, March 28.

**SHOGUN 27**  
3376 Route 27, Kendall Park  
(908) 422-1117  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

**SOMERSET SIDELINES**  
375 Somerset St.  
North Plainfield  
(908) 757-1020  
•The Blue Souls, March 13.

**SOUTH RIVER PUB**  
66 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-0330  
•Rich Meyer, March 19.

**STANHOPE HOUSE**  
Main & High, Stanhope  
(201) 347-0458  
•George Jr. & The Coolerators, March 5.  
•Texas Heat (w/Darrell Nulisch), March 6.  
•Magic Slim & The Teardrops, March 10.  
•Papa Chubby Band, March 12.  
•Loup Garou (zydeco), March 13.  
•Bill Perry Blues Band, March 19.  
•Dan Hicks & The Acoustic Warriors, March 20.  
•Soul Kitchen (w/Sandra Wright), March 26.  
•Billy Hector & The Fairlanes, March 27.

**STRESS FACTORY**  
Clarion Hotel  
2055 Route 27, Edison  
(908) 287-3500  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.  
•John Ferrentino, March 5, 6.

**U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET**  
Route 1, New Brunswick  
(908) 846-0900  
•Luce Amen, March 7.  
•Music Box, March 14.

**WILLIE'S TAVERNE**  
Route 202, Bedminster  
(908) 234-1596  
Brunch buffet, Sundays.

## Top 10 CDs

1. Van Halen, *Right Here, Right Now*
2. Soundtrack, *The Godfather*
3. Eric Clapton, *Unplugged*
4. Bruce Springsteen, *Hard to Breathe*
5. Jackson 5, *Control*
6. The Police, *Reggatta de Blanc*
7. The Police, *Synchronicity*
8. The Police, *Visible Dark*
9. The Police, *Samurai*
10. The Police, *Outlandos d'Amour*

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Saturday, Mar. 6th  
8 PM

Columbia Artists Festival Presents

**THE CANADIAN BRASS**

Brilliant virtuosity and ensemble playing

Sunday, Mar. 7th 3 PM  
2 PM Lecture

**Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico**

Mexico's official folk dance company

Tuesday, Mar. 16th  
8 PM

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**THE CHIEFTAINS**

"If there is a heaven, and if there is music in it, the music probably sounds like the Chieftains."

The New York Post

"The Chieftains are especially impressive, for they have not simply preserved musical past but reinvented it."

The New York Times

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8 PM

**H.M.S. PINAFORE**

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- Westfield YMCA Wed. & Wed. Evening March 31
- Metuchen-Edison YMCA Wed., Evening March 17
- Scotch Plains YMCA Tues. & Thurs. Evening April 22



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# COMEDY

## Variety spices up McCarter's Comedy Week

*Penn and Teller, Shakespeare and Eric Bogosian to share Princeton's famous stage*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**T**ired of snow, wind and freezing temperatures? Are you overdue for a good laugh?

If you are, the place for you next week is Princeton University, which is offering not one, not two, but three shows at McCarter Theatre that can fill your prescription.

Comedy Week at McCarter Theatre will begin Saturday, March 6, with Penn and Teller, and continues Sunday, March 7, with the Reduced Shakespeare Company, which will present its 90-minute condensation of the Bard's 37 plays and 154 sonnets, titled *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)*.

Ironically, while the three men in the company are Americans, their irreverent treatment of these classic works is coming direct from a smash-hit run on London's West End. And let's face it — if you can get the English to laugh, you must be on to something.

At press time, the Reduced Shakespeare Company was still in England and unavailable for interviews, but the maniacal magicians Penn and Teller and writer-actor Eric Bogosian of Broadway and *Talk Radio* fame, who will appear Friday, March 12, were.

And while Bogosian, who will perform a work-in-progress titled *Dog Show*, has never appeared at McCarter, Penn and Teller have.

Teller, in fact, was a Latin teacher (could that be why he never speaks? His chosen language is dead?) at a high school in nearby Trenton when he met his future partner, then still a high school student in Massachusetts, through a mutual friend.

"When we met," said Penn Jillette. "There was a big age difference. There isn't anymore, but what we both had in common was we both hated magic and we both hated comedy."

So naturally, they became comic magicians.

"We thought about rock 'n' roll, or writing, but we figured there was no way we could out-do someone like Lou Reed," he said. "Whereas magic and comedy was wide-open, because there were very few able bodies, so we figured we could make a killing."

Princeton, in fact, was the location of Penn and Teller's first appearance together onstage in 1975, billed as the Asparagus Valley Cultural Society" show at the Theatre Intime.

Since then, their resume has expanded to include two Broadway shows, two books, a feature film (*Penn and Teller Get Killed*), and countless television appearances, including a PBS special, *Penn and Teller Go Public*, that won two Emmys.

At McCarter, Penn and Teller will be performing several of their most-popular tricks, including the Water Tank, Predicting the Bible and Eating Needles, a variation on an old Houdini trick where Teller swallows a needle and string, and it comes back up threaded. But Jillette added that the climax of the show will feature something new.

It will produce a lot of blood," he promised. "We've been working on it for a while and I think it is one of our strongest illusions and a strong visual image."

No doubt.



**Comedy Week at Princeton University will include such cutting-edge performers as Penn and Teller (Saturday, March 7) and Eric Bogosian (Friday, March 13).**



degree. "And there's definitely going to be suburban characters in the show — a guy who is very proud of the swimming pool he's put in his back yard — Olympic-sized. I tend to play extreme characters, so anybody who is too placid or too easygoing doesn't really make the cut.

*'It's an adult show, which means a great deal of it is childish, but not fit for children to hear'*

—Eric Bogosian

her brains out right on the street. It really throws you. That sort of stuff happens everywhere."

**COMEDY WEEK AT McCARTER THEATRE** Princeton University. **PENN AND TELLER** Saturday, March 6, 7 p.m. (sold out) and 10 p.m. Tickets \$20, \$23-25. **THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE (ABRIDGED)** Sunday, March 7, 7 p.m. Tickets \$14, \$15, \$18; \$10 with student I.D. **ERIC BOGOSIAN — DOG SHOW** Friday, March 12, 8 p.m. Tickets \$17-20; \$10 with student I.D. (609) 683-8000.

**E**ric Bogosian, meanwhile, isn't exactly known as a humorist, but he promises that "there will be people will be laughing in the house."

"I'm funnier than Penn and Teller," he added.

The writer and star of the Broadway hit and Oliver Stone-produced film *Talk Radio* is known better for his high-octane one-man shows that take the audience on a roller-coaster ride of emotions. *Dog Show*, he promised, is no different — in fact, several of the characters he will portray are from past shows like *Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll* and *Drinking in America*.

But Even if you saw him perform *Dog Show* last summer at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, there will be a few things at the Princeton show you haven't seen.

"I'm always creating a new show," he explained. "And often I create it out of the bones of the old show. This show will be some of the old and a lot of the new."

"It's first intention is to get you as a piece of theater, but they'll be laughing," he continued. "But it's not always clear what's supposed to be funny and what isn't and that's a big part of the way my show works."

"It's an adult show," he warned. "Which means a great deal of it is childish, but not fit for children to hear."

Some of the characters he'll assume are the ever-popular Richie, a guy hanging out on the corner, drinking beer while talking with his pals about getting in fights and smashing cars; a hyper entertainment lawyer and a variety of street people.

Bogosian, who lives in Manhattan with his wife and children but has a second home in Northwest New Jersey, added he's created some suburban characters.

"I come from suburbia," he said, possibly shattering his image to a

"I don't know if the objective in life — and this is one of the big questions I have in my own life — is to remove the edges so that you're fairly comfortable. One of the problems for me is that I don't want to move into a retirement community when I'm 40. I don't want it that placid. So finding a mix of excitement and some level of security and safety is something everybody has to deal with. We live in the city down in a lovely neighborhood called Tribeca, and this woman there, some kids came up to her and just blew

Listen  
up

### Irish melodies at O'Connor's

The St. Patrick's Irish Festival at Jack O'Connor's restaurant begins Monday, March 8, with the premiere performance of the Sons of Róisín, an popular ensemble from Limerick, Ireland.

Specializing in ballads and folk songs, the Sons of Róisín will perform each day, with the exception of Thursday, March 11, through St. Patrick's Day (Wednesday, March 17), including afternoon and evening shows Saturday, March 13, through Monday, March 16.

Reservations are recommended. For more information, call (609) 725-1500.

### Double bill at Horizons

Horizons Coffee House in Portland Park will present two popular acts on the local folk scene Friday, March 6, 8 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's Lutheran Church on Route 27.

Headlining the show will be Sherrill, Stahl and Surawiec and the Rock Road Drivers, featuring Sherrill, Stahl and David Sherrill, also appearing will be Susan Nelson with George Sherrill and Bill She.

Admission is \$5, or, as usual, \$5 with the donation of a non-perishable food item. Children under 12 are admitted for \$2.

For more information, call (609) 821-1324.

### McCarter books Peter Serkin

Famed pianist Peter Serkin will be joined by violinist Pamela Frank for a joint recital at Princeton University's McCarter Theatre Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m.

The program will include Beethoven's Violin Concerto No. 1, Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Tickets are \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65, \$70, \$75, \$80, \$85, \$90, \$95, \$100, \$105, \$110, \$115, \$120, \$125, \$130, \$135, \$140, \$145, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$175, \$180, \$185, \$190, \$195, \$200, \$205, \$210, \$215, \$220, \$225, \$230, \$235, \$240, \$245, \$250, \$255, \$260, \$265, \$270, \$275, \$280, \$285, \$290, \$295, \$300, \$305, \$310, \$315, \$320, \$325, \$330, \$335, \$340, \$345, \$350, \$355, \$360, \$365, \$370, \$375, \$380, \$385, \$390, \$395, \$400, \$405, \$410, \$415, \$420, \$425, \$430, \$435, \$440, \$445, \$450, \$455, \$460, \$465, \$470, \$475, \$480, \$485, \$490, \$495, \$500, \$505, \$510, \$515, \$520, \$525, \$530, \$535, \$540, \$545, \$550, \$555, \$560, \$565, \$570, \$575, \$580, \$585, \$590, \$595, \$600, \$605, \$610, \$615, \$620, \$625, \$630, \$635, \$640, \$645, \$650, \$655, \$660, \$665, \$670, \$675, \$680, \$685, \$690, \$695, \$700, \$705, \$710, \$715, \$720, \$725, \$730, \$735, \$740, \$745, \$750, \$755, \$760, \$765, \$770, \$775, \$780, \$785, \$790, \$795, \$800, \$805, \$810, \$815, \$820, \$825, \$830, \$835, \$840, \$845, \$850, \$855, \$860, \$865, \$870, \$875, \$880, \$885, \$890, \$895, \$900, \$905, \$910, \$915, \$920, \$925, \$930, \$935, \$940, \$945, \$950, \$955, \$960, \$965, \$970, \$975, \$980, \$985, \$990, \$995, \$1000.



## Give him some decaf

*There's no D-FENS for bad-news hero in 'Falling Down'*

By JEFFREY COHEN  
WeekendPlus Film Critic

**M**ichael Douglas' film career has been a series of chances, albeit canny ones. From the time he was willing to accept a role as a possibly unsympathetic, philandering husband in *Fatal Attraction*, Douglas has pushed the envelope of the traditional star into increasingly shaky territory.

The cop in last year's *Basic Instinct* was, among other things, a former drug addict, given to manipulation, addicted to rough sex and, above all, a schmo who, the movie implied, could very well end up dead in about 10 minutes because of his own emotional blindness.

With *Falling Down*, Douglas has taken on another challenge, and this time, he has gone too far. It's not that his character (known almost until the end of the film by his license plate: D-FENS) is completely unsympathetic; indeed, the movie would be better off if he were. What's wrong here isn't Douglas' acting; it's his choice in getting the movie made at all.

*Falling Down* is yet another movie that's supposed to play on our complacency and paranoia. D-FENS (whose real name is Bill something) is supposed to be like us — Everyperson, driven too far by the pressures of modern life. He snaps in a traffic jam in a Los Angeles neighborhood one day, and goes on a walking journey through Hell.

As he tries to make his way "home," he encounters a cross-section of everything the movie wants us to believe is bad with America: a Korean grocer who charges too much, a fast-food restaurant that refuses to serve breakfast three minutes after the posted time, gang members who try to hold him up, and extremely urbane panhandler in the park etc.

Having gotten past the need for petty niceties, D-FENS takes on each of these horrible menaces (Some real, some exaggerated beyond belief) without what the movie sees as the wimpishness and placidity we usually exhibit in life. *Falling Down*'s first hour plays much like *Death Wish 7*; the slightly twisted urbanite takes on society's ills with an increasingly sophisticated array of weaponry, taken from each victim. And the crowd at an opening-day showing responded as director Joel Schumacher asked them to: laughing, applauding, whistling. Swell.

But the movie wants to have it both ways. Screenwriter Ebbe Roe Smith, a struggling actor with a bit part in *Falling Down*, has stacked the deck in his first screenplay with an opposite side to the coin: Robert Duvall as Prendergast, a detective on the L.A. police force who's retiring (today, for no particular reason other than to give him something to talk



Michael Douglas is in need of a sedative, and a good optometrist, in *Falling Down*.

about), and who starts to notice a pattern to the series of crimes in one area of the city. Instead of cleaning out his desk, Prendergast starts to stalk D-FENS.

Because Smith and Schumacher don't want to be accused of making a pro-vigilante movie, they add Prendergast as a very sympathetic character to root for as D-FENS becomes more and more unhinged and violent.

So we can applaud the trashing of an immigrant's grocery store because prices are too high, and enjoy ourselves when the nasty gang members are dispatched, but still feel good about ourselves when the nice cop tries to stop our hero from hurting his lovely ex-wife and child, who happen to be white suburbanites. Isn't life grand?

It's a measure of this movie that after Douglas inspires a heart attack in an arrogant, but certainly benign, rich man, he hops a fence and lands in a lush backyard, complete with pool. The family swimming is quite frightened by the man with the automatic weapon, as well they might be, but he won't hurt them because they don't own the house — they're just the "caretaker's" family. The rich plastic surgeon who owns the place probably wouldn't have fared so well.

*Falling Down* is going to be praised for being disturbing and realistic, and it is the former. But at its core, this is a film that puts forth the proposition that it's OK to go on a rampage if you get caught in a traffic jam behind a car with a Garfield pillow in the back window on a hot day. After this one makes all kinds of money, we'll no doubt see a rash of films in which an otherwise-understandable hero goes on a killing spree because he has a bad hair day.

Michael Douglas, I admire your courage. If only there were a less divisive, hurtful film behind it.

*With Falling Down, Douglas takes on another challenge, and this time, he has gone too far*

## Video rewind

### Singles

*Singles* is a far more entertaining film than it has any right to be. Bridget Fonda, Matt Dillon, Campbell Scott and a whole bunch of young actors run around the Seattle bar scene trying to get together. Some of them do, some of them don't, some of them are just plain silly. But you won't notice until the end that it all has no point. It's too much fun as it happens.

### Mind Walk

It would have been more appropriate to call *Mind Walk* by a more descriptive title: *Mind Numb* might be about right. With Sam Waterston, Liv Ullmann and John Heard, this could have been at least well-acted. But instead, what we get is a two-hour discourse on how the Americans are almost wholly responsible for destroying the planet. Even when you agree with what's being said, you'll be completely bored. They walk, they talk, and that's about it. But at least their hearts are in the right place.

—Jeffrey Cohen

## Top 10 video rentals

1. *A League of Their Own*
2. *Snashall*
3. *Homework in Vegas*
4. *Of Mice and Men*
5. *Death Becomes Her*
6. *Rolling Cahn*
7. *Unlawful Entry*
8. *Single White Female*
9. *Diggstown*
10. *Whispers in the Dark*

—Rental figures courtesy of *Easy Video*

## Film capsules

Capsule reviews  
by WeekendPlus staff

Guide:

✓ — Recommended

☆ — Strongly recommended

### OPENING THIS WEEK

#### AMOS AND ANDREW

•Satirical comedy is the order of the day as Samuel L. Jackson (*National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1*) stars as a black writer who is mistaken for a burglar in his own home on a resort island. Nicholas Cage and Dabney Coleman co-star. (PG-13)

#### MAD DOG AND GLORY

•Robert DeNiro stars as a police photographer who saves the life of a gangster (Bill Murray), who rewards him with the beautiful Uma Thurman (*Final Analysis*). (R)

#### SHADOW OF THE WOLF

•An Eskimo hunter (Lou Diamond Phillips of *La Bamba*) and his wife (Jennifer Tilly) are forced to survive in the arctic wilderness after being exiled from their homeland. (PG-13)

#### SWING KIDS

•A group of teenagers defy the Nazis in 1930s Germany. With Christian Bale (*Empire of the Sun*) and Barbara Hershey.

(PG-13)

### CURRENT FILMS

#### ALADDIN

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

#### ALIVE

•Based on the true story and best-selling book about survivors of an airline crash in the Andes who survive for 10 weeks before being rescued by resorting to cannibalism. (R)

#### ARMY OF DARKNESS

•Slightly inspired, semi-sequel to *Darkman* director Sam Raimi's *Evil Dead* series is a tongue-in-cheek grossfest about a hunky hero, played by *Evil Dead* star Bruce Campbell in the same role, only this time he's tapped in time while fighting a band of evil ghouls. (R)

#### THE BODYGUARD

•Kevin Costner stars as a Spartan Secret Service alumnus who falls in love with his client, a sexy singer played by Whitney Houston in her feature film debut. (R)

#### BODY OF EVIDENCE

•Madonna's latest erotic

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

#### THE CEMETERY CLUB

•Good cast (Olympia Dukakis, Ellen Burstyn, Diane Ladd) dis-

appoints in this unfunny comedy about three Jewish widows looking to find a new life. (PG-13)

#### THE CRYING GAME

•Oscar-nominated romantic thriller about an Irish fugitive hiding out in London, where he falls for a woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet. (R)

#### FALLING DOWN

•Michael Douglas stars in director Joel Schumacher's thriller about an angry Los Angeles motorist who turns violent. Strong supporting cast includes Robert Duvall as the police of-

ficer in charge of the manhunt, along with Frederick Forrest, Barbara Hershey and Tuesday Weld. (R)

#### A FEW GOOD MEN

•A few glaring flaws in script and direction undermine, but do not spoil, this hard-driving drama starring Tom Cruise as a lazy Marine lawyer investigating the hazing death of a young leatherneck. Demi Moore co-stars as the superior officer pushing him to get to the real truth, which leads him to scene chewing officer Jack Nicholson. Wasted scenes telegraph information. (Please turn to page 14)

## Film capsules

(Continued from page 13)  
mation the audience is better off without, but solid acting by the principals and capable support by Kevin Bacon, comedian Kevin Pollack, James Marshall (Twin Peaks) and J.T. Walsh overcome a rare ban outing by director Rob Reiner. (R)

### 80/80

•Peter Weller (Robocop) and Robert Hays (Airplane!) star as the heroes of this action comedy. (R)

### FOREVER YOUNG

•The season's big romance movie, with Mel Gibson starring as a pre-World War II test pilot. Cast includes Isabel Glasser, George Wendt and Jamie Lee 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)

### HOMEBOND BOUND: THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY

•Disney's latest adventure in the wild, based on the Sheila Burnford book *The Incredible Journey*, tells the story of three house pets — two dogs and a cat — separated from their human families and forced to journey through unknown wilderness in a search for their homes. Mostly for kids. (G)

### LORENZO'S OIL

•Well-done, true-life story of a couple (Nick Nolte, Susan Sarandon) who refuse to believe doctors who offer no hope for their dying son. (PG-13)

### 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)

### PASSION FISH

•Mary McDonnell (*Dances With Wolves*) is a snobby soap-opera actress who returns to her Louisiana home after a car accident puts her in a wheel-

chair. Alfre Woodard co-stars as a beleaguered soul hired to care for her. Inspirational direction by New Jersey filmmaker John Sayles (*Brother From Another Planet*, *Return of the Seacutie Seven*). (R)

### 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)

### SOMMERSBY

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

### THE TEMP

•Lara Flynn Boyle (*Twin Peaks*) is a sexy but dangerous corporate ladder-climber who disrupts the life of yuppie Timothy Hutton in this stylish thriller. (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

#### STEAMBOAT BILL, JR. (1928)

•A silent classic from Buster Keaton featuring his classic hat routine and the entire front of a house falling on our hero. Live music accompaniment by Don Kinner on an authentic

Wurlitzer cinema pipe organ completes the nostalgic experience. Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m., at the Union County Arts Center, 1801 Irving St., Rahway. Admission \$6. (908) 499-8226.

#### ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (1990)

•Restored version of Luciano Visconti's neo-realist story of two sons — Rocco, a gentle soul, and Simone, a loutish boxer. Both are in love with Nadia, a prostitute, and are bound by old traditions neither can escape. Considered by many critics to be Visconti's best film. (Italian; subtitled). Friday, March 5, 7 p.m., at Milledoler 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) 932-8482.



Bill Murray is a TV weatherman stuck in time in *Groundhog Day*.

## Dance

### AMERICAN REPERTORY

**BALLET COMPANY**  
Friday, March 5, 8 p.m.  
McCarter Theatre, Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
•The company's premiere of *Shogho* by Septime Webre; also repertory works by Webre, Balanchine, and Cratty. Admission \$21-\$17.  
Friday, March 12, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
•The company's premiere of *The Lark Ascending* by Alvin Ailey; also works by Webre and Muesman. Admission \$21-\$12, group rates available.  
**BALLET FOLCLOREICO NACIONAL de MEXICO**  
Saturday, March 6, 3 p.m.

Parsippany-Hills High School, Parsippany  
(201) 538-6413  
Sunday, March 7, 3 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469  
•Folk dance troupe from the Central American nation. Admission \$25-\$10 in Parsippany, \$24-\$15 in New Brunswick. (Related lecture March 7 at 2 p.m., admission \$6.)  
**PITTSBURGH BALLET THEATRE**  
March 8 and 9, 8 p.m.  
McCarter Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
•Balanchine's *Concerto Barocco*; Kijari's *Return to the Strange Land*; Choo-San Goh's *Configurations*. Admission \$31-

\$20.

### AUDITIONS

**BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE**  
70 South Main St.  
New Hope, Pa.  
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•For April production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Non-Equity auditions at 11 a.m. March 6. Be prepared to sing.  
**SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS**  
Arnwell Rd., Neshanic  
(908) 218-8268, 537-2711  
•For spring production of *Extremities*. Auditions at 7 p.m. March 7. Three women and one man 20-40; must prepare a 1½-2-minute monologue.

### Rehearsals

**CENTRAL JERSEY MASTER CHORALE**  
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.  
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### HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CHORUS

Thursdays, 8 p.m.  
Highland Park High School  
North Fifth Ave., Highland Park  
(908) 253-8561  
•Chorus of area singers. Auditions required for membership; tenors, basses especially needed.  
**N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM**  
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.  
Wilson Memorial Union Church  
7 Valley Rd., Watchung  
(908) 464-1437, 757-8405  
•Concert choir w/50 singers; in rehearsal for May recital of Mozart's *Requiem* and John Rutter's *Magnificat*.  
**RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS**  
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church  
Arnwell Rd., Hillsborough  
(908) 359-3771  
•Mixed chorus of nearly 100 members.  
**RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND**  
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Hillsborough High School  
Reider Blvd., Hillsborough  
(908) 359-7485  
**SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA**  
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Bound Brook High School  
West Union Ave., Bound Brook  
(908) 722-0122  
•Community orchestra.  
**SWEET ADELINES**  
Pleasantway Chorus  
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed Church  
Main St., South Bound Brook  
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**WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA**  
Mondays, 7:15 p.m.  
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# O O K S

## Author joins political revolution in 'Burmese Looking Glass'

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

It's odd, but the thought comes to mind that a story as dramatic as Edith T. Mirante's *Burmese Looking Glass* — an account of her dangerous experiences helping the oppressed minorities of Burma, complete with harrowing tales of hopping hostile borders from Thailand to Myanmar, dealing with black marketeers, being "detained" by hostile government officials — would be easier to accept if it were fiction. But knowing the story is true, it becomes quite disturbing.

Which may very well be her intention. The book hardly comes off as memoirs of a world traveler: her aim is to enlighten Americans about a horrible situation that receives little in the way of publicity.

However, beyond the shocking human rights violations reported by Mirante, a native of Cranford, you'll find yourself pulled into an adventure fraught with danger, but also filled with excitement.

Originally (and still) an artist seeking inspiration and education about a region of the world she had grown to love, Mirante quickly found out that to really experience life in Burma (now known as Myan-

mar), she would have to spend some time in the underground.

It was there she discovered the reason why the black market thrived there: corruption ruled Myanmar, and those in power — condemned by United Nations resolutions for human rights violations — treated the country like "their own private country club," taking what they wanted while torturing, killing or throwing in prison any national who objected.

She eventually became a willing participant in revolutionary activities, often as an information link between remote clans and the outside world.

Mirante, in fact, began to believe that "their war was my war," and was even jailed on more than one occasion for her efforts. Eventually, she was banned from Myanmar and deported from Thailand, but her fight continues from afar through Project Maje, an organization she founded in Cranford dedicated to documenting human rights violations in Myanmar.

She also brings the reader into the revolution, and it's hard not to sympathize. Of course, there's two sides to every story, but even if you manage to remain neutral — there's still a sensational journey to keep you riveted to *Burmese Looking Glass*.



Edith T. Mirante, an artist and author from Cranford, detailed her experiences in war-torn Burma (now Myanmar) in the book *Burmese Looking Glass*.

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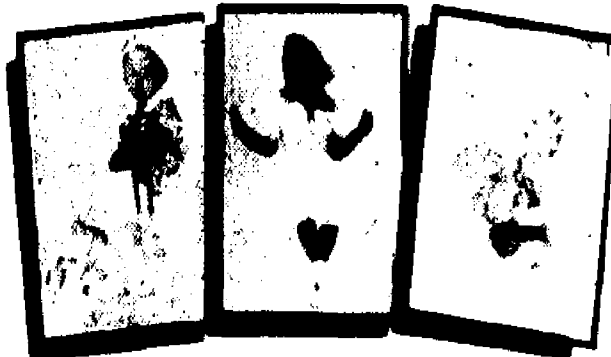
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# STAGE

## Children's theater on a shoestring

**L**ove, Magic and Brussels Sprouts, an innovative production created and directed by Joseph Hart, will be performed by the Shoestring Players March 6-7 and 13-14 at the New Theater at Douglass College in New Brunswick.

Hart assembled a troupe of eight actors and a single percussionist, who will combine mime, storytelling and theatrical magic to perform folktales from around the world with imagination and humor.

The folktales include "Lars, My Lad," a comedy from Sweden, "Into the Jungle," a comic tale from Java, "The Black Horse," an old Celtic story, and "Baba Yaga," a wild farce about a good little Russian Girl, a hedgehog who isn't a hedgehog, and Baba Yaga, the foolish witch of Old Russia.

Hart is the Artistic Director of the Shoestring Players, a professional children's theater company affiliated with the New Brunswick Cultural Center. The company, which performs mostly in the tri-state area, recently celebrated hitting the 1,000,000-audience member mark.

**LOVE, MAGIC AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS** March 6-7, 13-14, 2 p.m., at the New Theater, Douglass College, New Brunswick. Tickets \$8-\$10; group rates available. (908) 932-9772.



The Shoestring Players will delight the entire family with their production of *Love, Magic and Brussels Sprouts*, a series of folktales from around the country assembled and directed by Joe Hart, at the New Theater on the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

## Stage right

### Shoestring opens at Crossroads

The world premiere of *Love, Magic and Brussels Sprouts*, a new stage production by Joseph Hart, will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

The production, which is a series of folktales from around the world, will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

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The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

Tickets are \$10-\$20, with group and student rates available. For more information, call (908) 249-8500.

### Big musical opens at GSP

Reverend, a 1910 Ford model truck, parked outside, a decorated Christmas tree and a large sign of 23 candles to the "Biggest Show Ever Produced" at the Grand Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick. The production is a series of folktales from around the world, which will be performed by the Shoestring Players at Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick.

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## Curtain calls

### NOW PLAYING

#### CLARKSBURG INN

Routes 524 & 571, Clarksburg  
(908) 462-4286

• *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Harper Lee's novel about racism in the South c. 1935. March 5-27. Admission \$27, includes dinner.

#### CRAWFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

78 Winans Ave., Cranford  
(908) 276-7611

• *Social Security*, Andrew Bergman's comedy about a yuppie couple and their elderly parents. Through March 6. Admission \$9.

#### CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-5560

• *Mothers*, world premiere of Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's drama on the South Side of Chicago. March 7-April 11. Admission \$30-\$18.

#### FRANKLIN THEATRE ENSEMBLE

Sampson G. Smith School  
Amwell Road, Somerset  
(908) 356-1497

• *Godspell*, the popular, uplifting musical tells the story of Jesus in a modern setting. Songs include "Day by Day." March 5-6, 8 p.m. March 7, 7 p.m. Tickets \$7 adults, \$4 seniors and students.

#### GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7717

• *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, discounts available.

#### 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

• *Plaza Suite*, 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 en route to Ringoes. 10:30 a.m. Sunday through March 28. Admission \$36, includes brunch.

#### MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000

• *Penn & Teller*, upscale performance art. 7 and 10 p.m. March 6. Admission \$32-\$23.



Christine Andreas and Joel Higgins star in the world premiere musical *The Fields of Ambrosia*, which runs March 6-28 at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

• *The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)* by the Reduced Shakespeare Company. 7 p.m. March 7. Admission \$22-\$14.

#### OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.  
Hopewell  
(609) 466-2766

• *The All-Night Strut!* Fran Chermas' depiction of music from the 30s and 40s. Through April 3. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

#### PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn  
(201) 378-4343

• *Lost in Yonkers*, New Jersey premiere of the Neil Simon play set in the New York suburb. Through March 28. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.

#### RIDER COLLEGE

Pine Arts Theatre  
Route 206, Lawrenceville  
(609) 896-5303

• *The Threepenny Opera*, composed by Kurt Weill from the writings of Bertolt Brecht. Through March 6. Admission \$8.

### COMING UP

#### ARTISTS SHOWCASE THEATRE

1150 Indiana Ave., Trenton  
(609) 586-1774

• *Bus Stop*, drama which formed the basis for the Marilyn Monroe movie. March 12-28. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway  
(908) 968-7555

• *Einstein and the Polar Bear*, New England drama by Tom Griffin. March 12-April 3. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 548-0582

• *Minnie's Boys*, comedy about the Marx Brothers and their mother. March 17-April 18. Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available.

#### GROWING STAGE

Route 24, Chester  
(908) 879-4946

• *The New Adventures of Robin Hood*, the latest adaptation of the Sherwood Forest saga. March 19-April 4. Admission \$8, discounts available.

#### MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000

• *Eric Bogosian*, performance art from Broadway. 8 p.m. March 12. Admission \$25-\$17.

#### PeopleCARE CENTER

120 Funderne Ave.  
Bridgewater  
(908) 846-5032

• *Design for Murder*, mystery authored by George Baston. March 12-27. Admission \$9, discounts available.

#### RANTAN VALLEY

#### COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420

• *Peter Pan*, Captain Hook, the Lost Boys, and their cohorts in musical form. 3 and 8 p.m. March 20, 3 p.m. March 21. Admission \$25, \$22.50.

#### SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic  
(908) 369-7469

• *Rumors*, farce concocted by Neil Simon. March 19-April 10. Admission \$11 Friday and Saturday, \$15 for two tickets Sunday.

#### VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset  
(908) 873-2710

• *Romance/Romance*, a comedy that's two-two-two musicals in one. March 12-April 10. Admission \$15.

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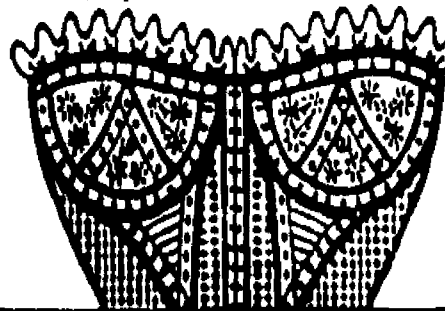
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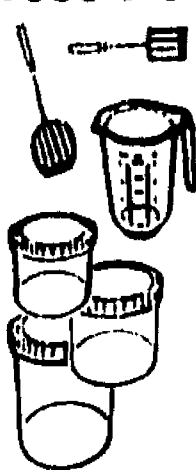
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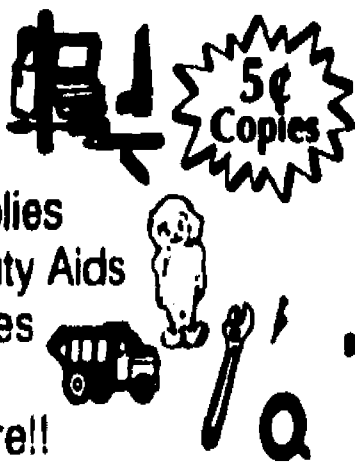


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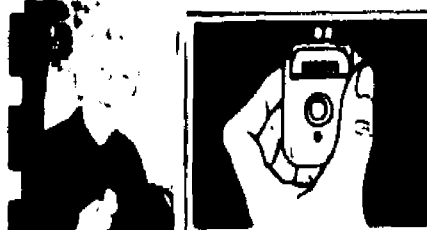
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## Asia's richest

*La Viet introduces Vietnamese cuisine to Central Jersey*

By MICKI PULSINELLI  
Culinary Correspondent

**D**oes this location bring back memories? When I was a child living in North Plainfield, I can remember walking up the steps at 129 East Front Street to the second floor to eat in a Chinese restaurant. Back then it was known as the Queen's Palace and when you ordered food to go you brought your own pots for them to fill.

This location has been a restaurant for 75 years and a Vietnamese restaurant for 10 years. You can't miss **La Viet**: just look for the red awnings. As you enter the newly remodeled eatery, you're greeted by a beautiful, gently trickling waterfall. Mirrors and handcrafted Vietnamese art (some of it for sale) adorn the walls. There are comfortable booths with a view of Front Street, and tables.

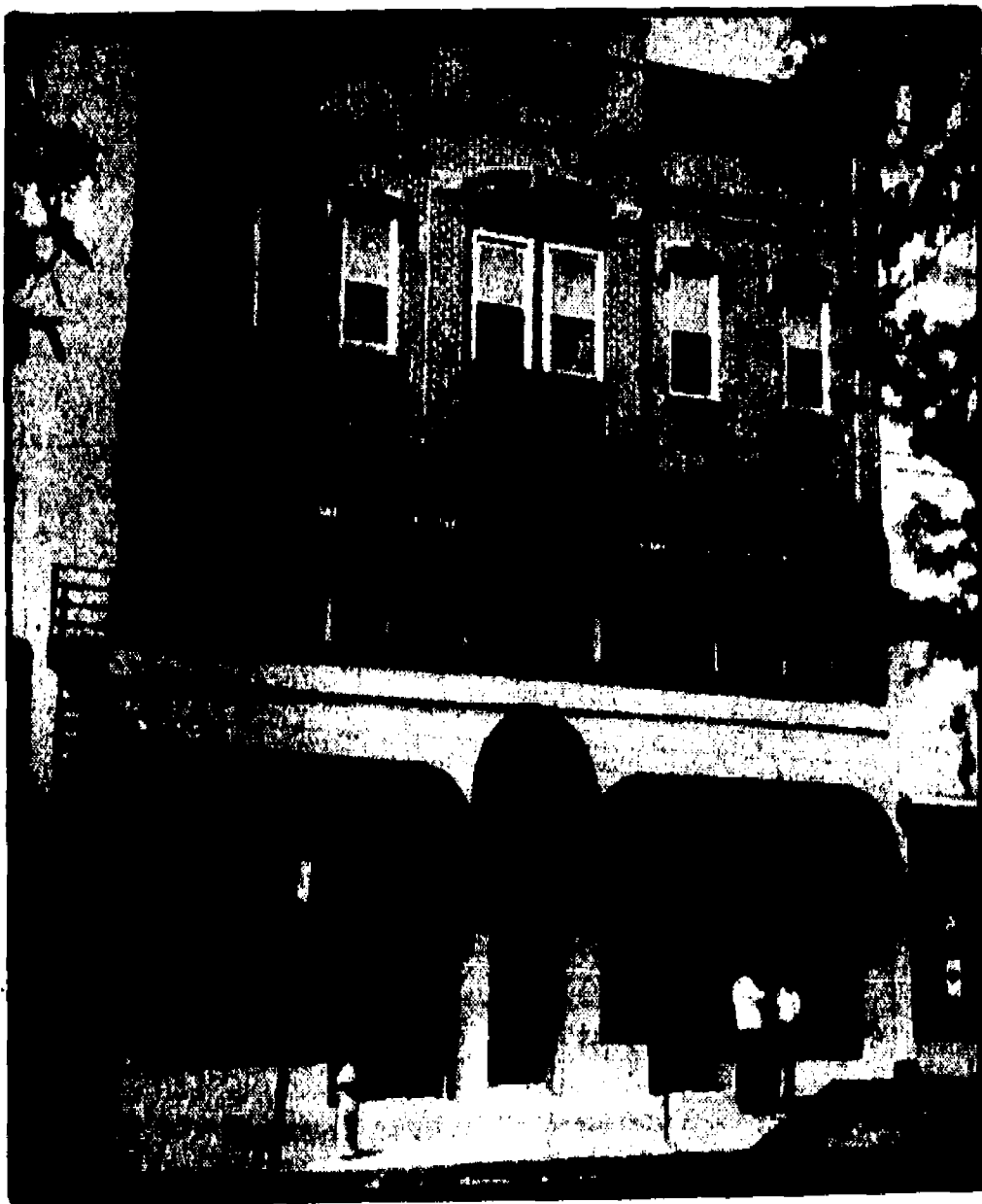
La Viet is small enough to be intimate, yet large enough to cater a Vietnamese wedding reception (their specialty).

If you're not familiar with Vietnamese cooking, which I wasn't, this is a great place to get started. The owners are so helpful and patient, and are willing to explain each dish, in detail, and make suggestions.

Vietnamese cuisine is regarded by some experts as the richest in Asia, and is influenced by both East and West, having been a colony of France in the late 19th and early 20th centuries (Saigon, in fact, was once known as the Paris of Southeast Asia). The cooking is lighter than Chinese, more refined than Thai, and similar to Japanese because it has both Indian and French accents.

Typically Vietnamese is the spicing of its dishes with a great deal of garlic (maybe that's why I liked it so much), red chilies and spicy sambals based on chilies and the use of Nuoc mam (Vietnamese fish sauce), which is as important to Vietnamese cuisine as soy sauce is to Chinese.

La Viet's menu has six appetizers (\$2.50 to \$9), six soups with rice noodles in a beef broth (\$4.00 to \$4.75), and seven soups in a chicken broth (\$2 to \$5.50).



La Viet on East Front Street in Plainfield is easy to find: look for the red awnings.

Entrees include items cooked with vermicelli rice noodles (\$4 to \$7.95), angel hair noodles (\$7.50 to \$13.50), fried rice (\$3.50 to \$7), beef, pork and poultry (\$6.75 to \$12.50), seafood (\$9 to \$12.75) and Lo Mein (\$5.75 to \$10.50).

There are also house special fondues (six for \$15 to \$30 for a seafood fondue), a La Viet Weekend Special seven courses of beef which begins with a beef fondue and offers six other beef courses prepared in various ways (\$16.50), and seven side orders (\$4.95 to \$10.50).

I visited La Viet with one of our salesmen. He has always raved about the really different, but outstanding dishes they served. I could not help but notice the size of the house salad: honestly it was enormous (small \$8.50, large \$9). It consisted of shrimp, pork, radishes and carrots. The owner told us

many business people have just the salad for lunch, and after seeing it I can see why.

The day I visited La Viet owner Thu Otto put out a spread that was just unbelievable. We tried a little of everything she could fit on the table. The spring rolls (two for \$3) consisted of bits of shrimp and pork, rolled in a rice paper and served with a spicy brown bean sauce with crushed peanuts. These were outstanding, and probably my favorite of all the food. We also tried the Vietnamese style egg rolls (small \$2.50, large \$5). They are smaller than the traditional Chinese style, and are served with a tangy, pungent fish sauce (believe me, it doesn't taste anything like it sounds).

A house special consisted of barbecued shrimp, pork and sea legs with a clear noodles and scallions was delicious. Other items we tasted were marinated beef (exceptionally tender) with lemongrass, grilled in a skewer, spicy shrimp with broccoli and pork with Chinese vegetables.

Other items on the menu that sounded interesting are the stuffed Cornish hen with mushrooms, pork, and nuts (\$13.75), the La Viet house combo of shrimp, chicken, scallops with vegetables (\$14.50), and the shrimp roll in sugar cane on rice vermicelli (\$7.95).

La Viet dishes are intense and vibrant with spicy sauces and fresh ingredients. It was truly a remarkable meal. I spoke about it for weeks! It is a dining experience that one should not miss.

**LA VIET, 129 East Front St., Plainfield. (908) 668-8060.**

**This column is meant to inform our readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.**

## Side orders



**Wheaton's Steak House, Woodbridge**, is featuring a Jan. brunch on Sundays 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; \$14.95, \$16.95 ages 12 and under, age 2 and under eat free. (908) 964-0700 for reservations.

**N.J. Restaurant Association** has elected Joseph J. Milano to a one-year term as president. Mr. Milano is the owner of San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst. Serving with him are Gary Formaggio, owner of the Great Post in Farmville, first vice president; Robert Hunter, The Glen Hill, Highlands, second vice president; Timothy Delaney, Havana Host Restaurant, East Hanover, vice president and senior treasurer; and Ray Craig, The Pabst House, Chatham, immediate past president.

The NARA has represented the interests of the state's restaurants, institutional foodservice, clubs, students, food purveyors and other members of the food service industry for 51 years. Headquartered in Somerset, NARA is the only food service trade organization in the state affiliated with the National Restaurant Association.

**Wheaton's is the New York State's largest restaurant chain.** The chain is now in a national race to go for the title of the best restaurant in the state. (908) 722-0700.

**Wheaton's, 426 E. Main St., Woodbridge**, is now offering a Friday-Saturday brunch. You can select from 10 exciting entrees starting from \$6.95 or all you can eat fried chicken or fried steak. (908) 722-0700.

**O'Donnell's, 708 Mountain Blvd., Woodbridge**, Grand Beef Special throughout the month of March. Stop in and try their new entrees, platters. (908) 722-2800.

**Coach N Padlock, Clinton**, March 19, an evening of great dining and dancing, lighter and suspense in an entertaining murder-mystery-themed specialty catered for Coach N Padlock's 154th going dinner. (908) 722-7000.

**The American Grille at The Sheraton at Woodbridge**, lunch, after an all-day happy brunch 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Live music, trivia, silent bar, hot buffet of meats and seafood, delicious. (908) 722-7000.

## Speakers

**THE ART MUSEUM**  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-3788

Gallery talks Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Free admission.

•Jonathan Brown on the prints of Goya, March 5, 7.

**TIM MALDONADO**

Sunday, March 7, 2:30 p.m.  
Gill St. Bernard's School  
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2345

•How to design your dream house, as explored by a City University of New York architecture professor. Free admission.

**JAMES McPHERSON**

Thursday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Rider College School of Business Administration  
Route 208, Lawrenceville  
(609) 896-5192

•"Who Freed the Slaves? Lincoln and Emancipation," explored by a Princeton University professor of American history. Free admission.

## Kid stuff

**THE ART MUSEUM**  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-3788

Gallery talks for children 6-9, Saturdays at 11 a.m. Free admission.  
•Unfinished works of art, March 6.  
•Life in ancient Egypt, March 13.  
•"The Eyes Have It," March 20.

**DISCOVER DANCE**

Saturday, March 20, 3 p.m.  
Fairleigh Dickinson University  
Dreyfuss Theater, Madison  
(201) 593-8620  
•Music and comedy with a professional dance troupe. Admission \$5, group rates available.

**A FESTIVAL OF CHILDREN'S VOICES**

Sunday, March 7, 2 p.m.  
New Jersey State Museum  
205 West State St., Trenton  
(609) 292-6308

•Young singers from choruses in Trenton and Hoboken. Free admission.

**GREATER PRINCETON YOUTH ORCHESTRA**

Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
•Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev, plus other works by Prokofiev, Brahms, and Leopold Mozart. Adults \$10, students and children \$5.

**HANSEL AND GRETEL**

March 14, 1, 3:30, and 6 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College  
Route 28, Branchburg  
(908) 725-3420  
•A legendary story of the Brothers Grimm. Admission \$6.

**LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD**

Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m.  
Union County Arts Center  
1601 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226  
•Our heroine and the Big Bad Wolf,

brought together in an operetta. Admission \$6.

**LOVE, MAGIC AND BRUSSELS SPROUTS**

March 6, 7, 13, 14; all at 2 p.m.  
New Theater,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-9772  
•Folk tales from Sweden, Java, Russia, and ancient Ireland. Admission \$10, \$8; group rates available.

**THE MAGIC WISHING HAT**

March 6, 13; 2 p.m.  
March 12; 7:30 p.m.  
Techniques Theatre  
112 Rues Lane  
East Brunswick  
(908) 521-3156  
•In which Arista's magic spell protects everyone in Havalot from fun stuff. Admission \$5, group rates available.

**PAT MCKINLEY**

Saturday, March 20, 1:30 p.m.  
Six Mile Run Reformed Church

Route 27, Franklin Park  
(908) 821-1324

•Singer-songwriter with a large repertoire. Admission \$3.50.

**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.

**PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY**

Sunday, March 7, 4 p.m.  
Hubbard School  
661 West Eighth St., Plainfield  
(908) 561-5140  
•Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev; Haydn's Concerto in D major; assorted works by Leroy Anderson. Free admission.

**PUSS 'N' BOOTS**

March 13; 11 a.m., 1 p.m.  
Montclair Rumberly Academy  
201 Valley Rd., Montclair  
(201) 744-1717  
•The famous fairy tale, told with puppets. Admission \$6, discounts available.





### Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

In Europe, they do things just a little differently than we do in America. For instance, they eat lunch. I don't mean this "Half an hour - Hurry Up!" time that we call lunch. They take an actual break in the day and enjoy a really good meal, shared with family and friends. Part of this lunch ritual, that is also not often found in the States, is the before meals aperitif. This word comes from the Latin "aperio" which means "to open." This is exactly what an aperitif does; it opens your appetite.

While Europeans would not put pure alcohol in an empty stomach, we think nothing of having the Three Martini Lunch. A before dinner drink is usually a mixed drink, a cocktail of some sort, that doesn't really aid in digestion or whetting the appetite. Some of us have begun having a dry sherry or a glass of light wine prior to a meal, but I'm going to suggest something else that may enhance your whole dining experience.

An aromatized wine aperitif is created when a producer takes a base wine, either red or white, and varies the amount of sweetness, dryness, and bitterness by infusing the wine with herbs and spices. Many of the producers consider their formulas for flavor very secret, and they have been passed down for generations. Vermouth is just such an aperitif, but most of us only know it is the context of a Martini or a Manhattan. One time, try a well-chilled Vermouth with a splash of soda and a twist of lemon peel. See if this doesn't wake up your taste buds and get you ready to enjoy the meal you're about to have! If you like sweeter tastes, try St. Raphael. This French aperitif has a wonderful plum flavor at the front and herbs in the aftertaste. If you like a slightly bitter flavor (and, believe me, you won't know until you try it), Campari may be just what you're looking for. A spicy, almost sweet forward taste that fades away into dryness and a sharp tang at the end.

Next time you're dining out, ask your server to recommend an aperitif. I'm betting that if you start it off right, the whole meal will be even better.

Enjoy!

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Friday March 12 - Joe Simmons on the bagpipes  
Sat. March 13 - The 'Irish Balladeers'  
Cassidy Hughes  
Sunday March 14 - Our Irish Brunch  
featuring Corned Beef & Cabbage &  
'Green Champagne'  
Bagpipes & Folk singer D. Donovan  
Monday March 15 - 12-4pm lunch with D. Donovan  
Tuesday March 16 - 4:30-8:30pm D. Donovan  
'The Beautiful Irish Lass'  
Bagpipes at Lunch & Dinner  
WEDS. ST. PATRICK'S DAY  
11:30-4pm - 'The 4 Clovers'  
11-4pm - 'D. Donovan'  
4:30-12am - 'The Irish Balladeers'  
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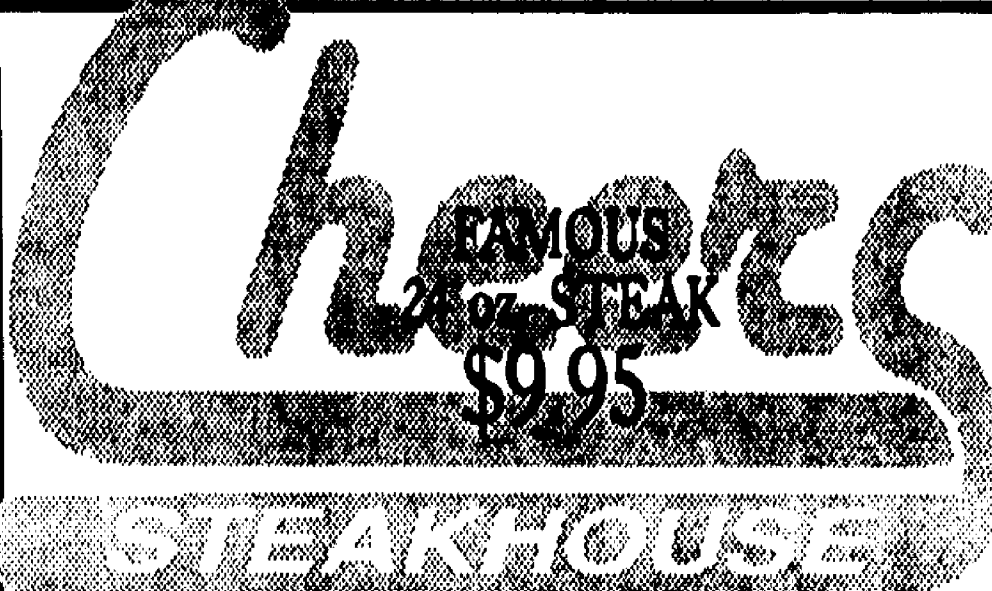
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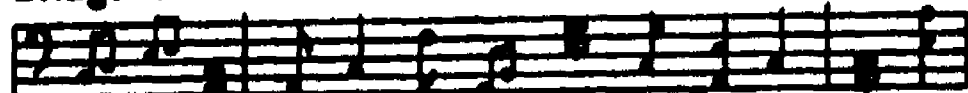
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# NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION



# Kids' Eye View links the community

Through a collaborative effort, Forbes Newspapers, area merchants and the school districts of Cranford, Garwood and Westfield have produced *Kids' Eye View*, a special publication for Newspapers In Education Week.

The seeds for this project were planted by a group of teachers and a parent from Garwood Public Schools, who approached representatives of Forbes Newspapers. The idea spread and students in the Gifted and Talented programs in neighboring schools were invited to participate.

With guidance from their teachers and Forbes, students designed advertisements for local merchants who had agreed to take part. The merchants then selected the ad that would be published in this section.

Editorial material was also provided by students, who focused their attention on the theme of "Communication."

The winning ads were selected by Roz Giuditta of Forbes Newspapers' Promotion Department and Nancy Lengyel, senior staff artist.

In addition to providing prizes, including savings bonds, T-shirts and pencils, Forbes Newspapers will be conducting tours of the newspaper production plant in Somerville, as they can be arranged.

"This is a good way to get the students, teachers, parents and business people involved in a school project," said Lee Moore, Union County general manager for Forbes Newspapers. "For a first-time effort, we received a wonderful response and we hope to have more school districts involved next year."



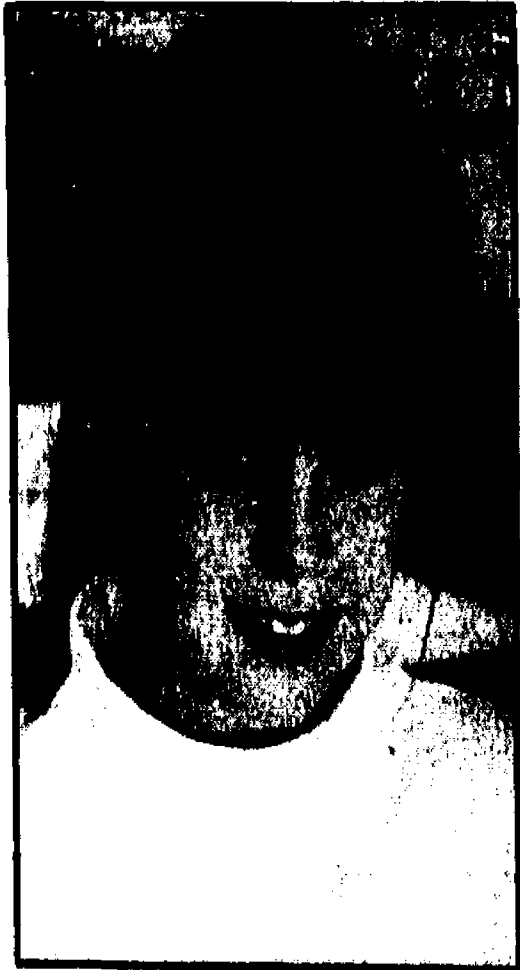
**JENNIFER EVANS**  
1st place - \$100 bond  
Ad: Nice Guys  
Grade 8, Lincoln School  
Garwood  
Mrs. Novy



**T-SHIRT DESIGN WINNER**  
**JENNIFER ANDERSON**  
1st Place - \$50 bond  
Grade 4, Franklin School, Garwood  
Teacher: Mrs. Novy



**JENNIFER ANDERSON**  
1st Place T-Shirt Design  
Grade 4, Franklin School  
Garwood  
Mrs. Novy



**SARAH STRATTON**  
2nd place - \$50 bond  
Ad: Raise the Roof  
Grade 5, Brookside School  
Cranford  
Mrs. Vaupel



**ANDREA MUELLER**  
3rd place - \$50 bond  
Ad: Cranford Pool & Fitness  
Grade 6, Livingston Ave.  
Cranford  
Mrs. Goodfellow



**ANGELA LYNN SYTKO**  
T-shirt runner up/\$50 bond  
Grade 2, Franklin School  
Garwood  
Mrs. McGovern



## KIDS' EYE VIEW NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION

### STAFF

**Cheryl Fenske**  
Chief Copy Editor

**Rob Paine**  
Director of Photography

**Nancy Lengyel**  
Barry Rumpel  
Graphic Artists

**Lee Moore**  
Union County  
General Manager

**Malcolm S. Forbes Jr.**  
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**Kathleen Lanini**  
Vice President Editorial

**Roger S. Silvey**  
Vice President Operations

**George Gannon**  
Circulation Director

**Billie M. Davis**  
Controller

ON OUR COVER - Take a "Kids' Eye View" of newspapers with Jennifer McFadden, front, Carly Tulko, back, and Brian McFadden. Design by Nancy Lengyel. Photo by Rob Paine.

## G & T focuses on communication

**C**ranford's Gifted and Talented program serves identified students in grades 3-6. Each year, the program focuses on a particular theme. This year it is communication.

Students are studying various forms of communication including sign language, Morse Code, semaphore, heraldry, Braille, hieroglyphics, various types of communication technology and the effects of these on our daily lives.

In-class speakers, local field trips to Channel 35, the Cranford Police Department, Rahway Hospital, and ABC Studios in New York City and a trip to the newly opened Liberty Science Center will highlight their study of communication.

The Gifted and Talented Program teachers, Fern Loebel, Mary Goodfellow and Donna Vaupel are planning an all-day



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Donna Vaupel, Gifted and Talented teacher at Orange Avenue School in Cranford, discusses the Newspapers in Education project with Jill Sukovich, Rob Segeer, Josh Harris, Eddie Sweeney and Kathryn Verhoeven.

communication convocation of the G/T program, attended where the students will participate in workshops and demonstrations. the second annual New Jersey Association for Gifted and Talented Convention. She also

As part of their celebration of chairs the Cranford Gifted and Gifted Education Week, Jan. Talented Parent Advisory Council. 24-31, Joan Melvin, coordinator

Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Hills-Bedminster Press, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Picatway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Franklin Focus, New Brunswick Focus, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Warren-Watchung Journal, Highland Park Herald, Cranford Chronicle, Scotch Plains-Farwood Press, Westfield Record, Somerset Guide, Middlesex Guide, Franklin Guide, Metuchen-Edison Guide To Subscribe To Forbes Newspapers Call 1-800-333-6321

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LOSE WEIGHT!!!

Andrea Mueller - Grade 6  
Livingston Avenue School - Cranford

Want to keep it off?

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## Communication

**ANTHONY SYTKO**  
Grade 6  
Lincoln School  
Garwood

There's something called a TV,  
That's important for you and me,  
While it can be fun,  
Some work must be done,  
To produce the shows on TV.

The mail is available, too.  
I might send a letter to you  
While time it does waste,  
I won't think of haste,  
While writing my letter to you.

Yes, there's the newspaper,  
It's news only on paper,  
Adults the subjects move towards.  
The best one of all is Forbes,  
They print *The Chronicle* paper.

## Communication Collage

**DAMON CONK**  
Grade 8  
Lincoln School  
Garwood

Communication is the world's foundation  
From the TV to every radio station.  
Newspapers, books, and magazines, too,  
Relay information to Kalamazoo  
And Moscow and Trenton and to your home  
too  
With communication, there is so much you can  
do.

Art expresses feelings through senses  
Pictures of boats, trains, and fences.  
Music is happy in every way  
It says how I'm feeling today.  
Another form of language is Braille  
Or letters that go through the mail.  
So now as you can see,  
Communication's for you and me.  
And further, I also decree,  
Forbes Newspapers just have to be  
The only newspapers to use  
Communication through local news!



LINQA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Second- and third-grade Gifted and Talented teacher Ani McGovern watches Angela Lynn Sytko work on her project while grades 4-8 academic G & T teacher Patricia Novy observes Jennifer Anderson's work at the Lincoln School in Garwood.

## Students learn the different 'languages' of communication

**LAUREN KITZHOPFER**  
Grade 6  
Livingston School  
Cranford

This year, we have done many things in the Gifted and Talented Program in Cranford, involving the theme *Communication*. So far, we have learned Morse Code, how to sing *Jingle Bells* using sign lan-

guage, how to write in Gregg Shorthand, and how to read Braille. We were challenged to decode different sentences/paragraphs in these "languages."

Our most recent project has been learning about advertising and writing ads for various companies in our area. We hope many will appear in local papers.

Some classes are visiting the Rahway Hospital to observe communication in security areas, labo-

ratories, and other places. Other classes have gone to the Cranford Police Department to see their nationally acclaimed communications' network. Later in March, we all will be exploring the Liberty Science Center in Liberty Park, Jersey City. By the end of the year, all the gifted and talented classes will have taken trips to explore aspects of communication in various fields.



**Fabulous Wallcoverings**

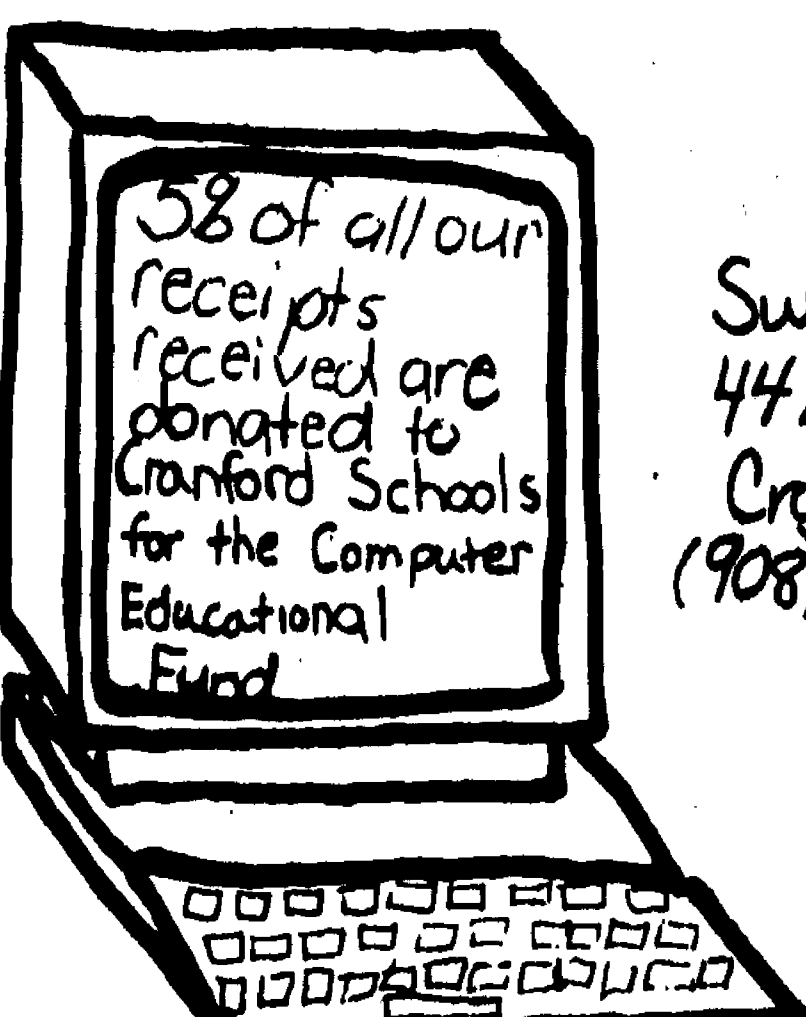
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Amanda McCormack - Grade 5  
Franklin School - Garwood

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Cranford, N.J.  
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Kathryn Verhoeven & Jill Sukocivh  
Grade 6 - Orange Avenue School, Cranford





## Communication

**CHRIS PASQUARELLO**  
Grade 6  
Lincoln School  
Garwood

Communication is used with T.V.  
It can help both you and me  
As you watch, it is fun  
Because as you watch, communication is being done  
When you watch a show or movie.

It is cool to read the newspaper  
And read about a deadly caper.  
It shows you where to get toys and crayons,  
And has supermarket coupons.

Communication is useful to you and me  
Communication can help you listen and see.  
You use communication when you play,  
You use communication every day,  
Use in radios, newspapers and T.V.

## Communication

**RICH BROSKI**  
Grade 7  
Lincoln School  
Garwood

Communication is used with phones,  
Through cities, states, and even time zones,  
Through the mail or on T.V.,  
Communication affects everyone, even me.  
Broadcasts and advertisements fill your T.V. screen,  
While magazines in mailboxes wait to be seen.  
Communication helps us dearly,  
During weeks, months, and even yearly.

## Incommunicado

**TRACY VAN GORT**  
Grade 8  
Edison Intermediate School  
Westfield

"...help efforts around the county...loss of telephone communications...

As I pondered that garbled broadcast, the radio died.

There was no way of knowing how bad the storm damage was.

When the thunder and lighting diminished, I ventured outside and found wreckage everywhere; power and phone lines were torn down.

Fighting the urge to panic, I went to check on some friends. Detours around fallen trees soon had me lost on a street that I didn't recognize; making matters worse, street signs were in an unknown language. Blind luck led me to town, which had been laid waste in a few stormy hours. Swarms of people were everywhere, growing more confused by the minute.

No two people were speaking the same language.

Some had become blind or

deaf; they were especially perplexed.

Hesitantly, I joined a crowd and looked for people I knew. Eventually, I gave up searching and tried to find someone I could communicate with. As people's frustrations erupted, stores were looted; fights broke out even between thieves. With turmoil spreading, the situation seemed hopeless.

In the next few days, many of the newly handicapped had freak accidents; others were brutally murdered; some took their own lives, unable to cope with the change...

Violence is gradually fading away and people are learning to communicate. Once again, life has become primitive...basic survival instincts have taken over.

Our fate is uncertain; confusion and doubt are unpredictable. But as understanding increases and people learn to overcome obstacles, the future no longer seems so discouraging.

## A Trip to Bellcore

A group poem

One autumn day, we took a ride,  
Some sat on the bus on the window side.  
One group was faced with a situation,  
We were going to Bellcore to learn more about communication.

The people were kind,  
The schedule was tight,  
But our tour was great,  
And we saw some incredible sights!

The phone station gave us ideas to see  
How future telephones and services will be.  
The video window was a room-sized TV,  
With people far away, they were easy to see  
Video window is the TV for me!

The Super Book holds tons of information,  
It is a great creation.

The trip taught us lots about communication.  
We thought it was great  
like a "school vacation."

The technology was awesome,  
With fiber optics, the future looks fine,  
We all had a very good time!

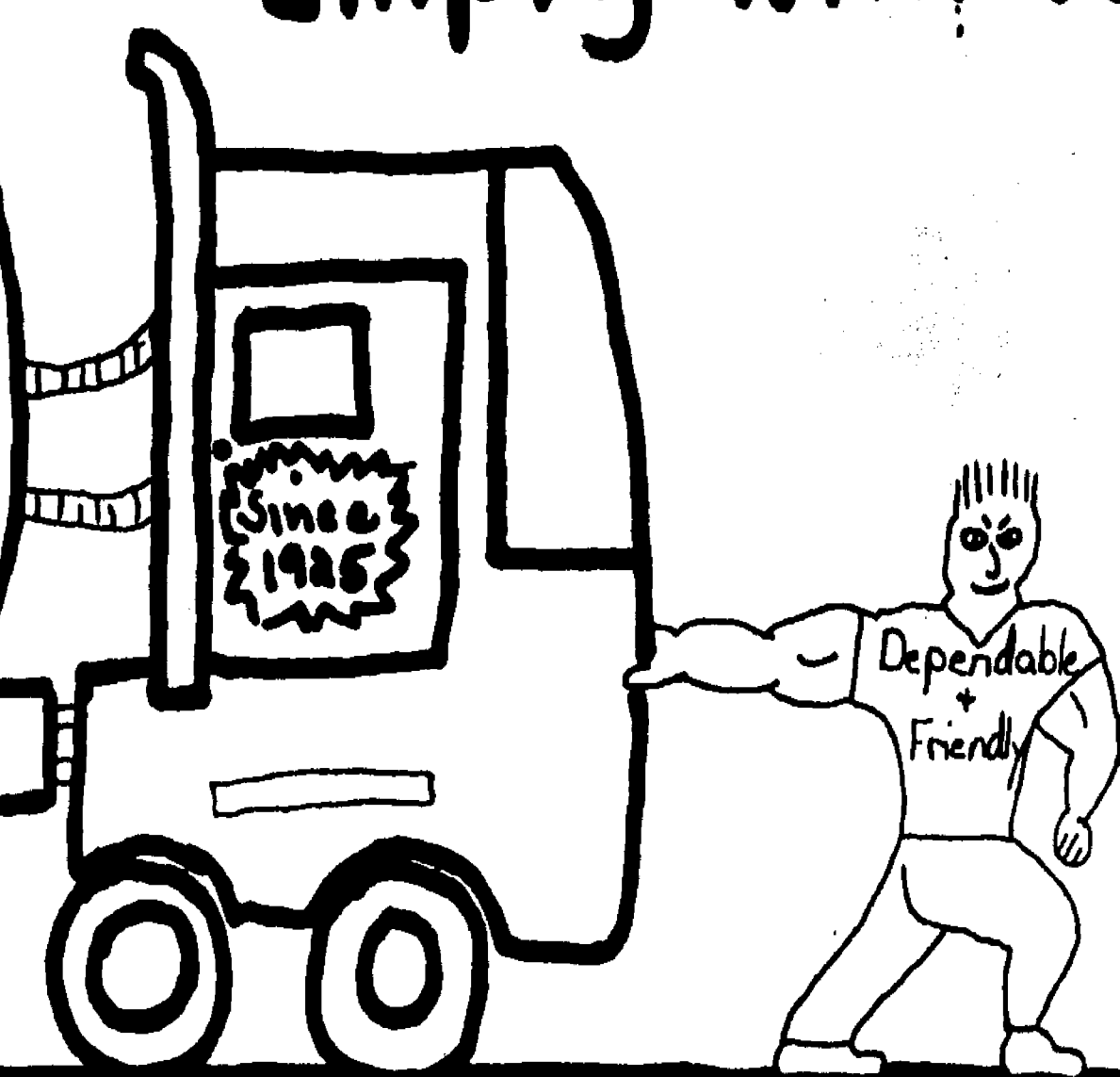
By Megan Zambell, Christine Barris, Christopher Nazarro, Samantha Morano, Jon Morris, Michele Drejka, Matt Rausch, Grade 6, Brookside School, Cranford

# Your Pockets won't be runnin' on empty with...

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Rob Segear, Eddie Sweeney, Jason Harris - Grade 6 - Orange Avenue School - Cranford



## Justin's Plan

**RACHEL HARLEY**  
Grade 5  
Livingston Avenue School  
Cranford

One day, Justin was walking down the street reading a book on communication. His best friend, Nicky, came up to him and said, "Why are you reading about communication when you could read comic books?"

Justin answered, "You never know when it could be useful." He continued reading. Suddenly, an idea struck him blank. He would **make** Nicky learn more about communication. He told his parents his plan and they loved it.

The next day at school, Justin told his teacher his plan and asked her to tell the principal and other teachers, too. She agreed and his plan was under way.

The third day, Justin was absent from school. Nick came over with Justin's make-up work and Justin's mom told Nick the bad news. Justin was deaf. Nick went into Justin's room and started talking to Justin but Justin

"signed" that he couldn't hear or understand him. Nick started to cry and said, "If only I had read that book on communication, I could talk to you."

With that, Justin pointed to the book and wrote Nick a note that said, "Borrow the book. It's the only way you can learn to talk to me."

For the next couple of days, Nick read the book and learned sign language. When he finished, Nick went to Justin's house and started having a conversation with him. When Nick signed "goodbye," Justin said goodbye out loud. With that, Nick turned around and Justin told him everything. Nick turned mad for a second but then asked why? Justin said he was angry at that remark Nick said about his book.

The next day the teacher told the class they had a new student who was deaf. Nick and Justin suddenly looked at each other and smiled. At lunch Nick and Justin went over and started "signing" with Matt and they all became best friends.

## Communication

**KIM CASTALDO**  
Grade 8  
Lincoln School  
Garwood

In 30 years, communication has improved dramatically. We went from plain household telephones to cellular, cordless and picture phones.

Now it is easier to get in touch with people. There are pagers and beepers. Some pagers are so advanced they display messages instead of just numbers.

If you think about it, in 30 years, we improved tremendously. What will communication be like in one hundred years? What can we possibly have that we do not have now?

## Differences mean 'every person communicates in a different way'

**STEPHANIE ZULTANKY**  
Grade 6  
Lincoln School  
Garwood

What are the chief means of communication? Television conveys a sense of news and entertainment while at the same time selling the viewer a product. Telephones are more of a personal type of communicating and newspapers are

read by practically everyone first thing in the morning or even at night. Another way of communicating is by talking face-to-face.

What about the blind and deaf, though? They are also a very important part of society. Blind people use their mouths, hand and ears to communicate. They even have a special

kind of writing called Braille. They move their fingers across a page and feel the bumps. Each bump or group of bumps stand for a specific letter of the alphabet.

Deaf people, on the other hand, can see perfectly well. They only way they can't communicate is by hearing. Some deaf people use their hands or fingers

to talk in sign language. That's where words or letters are spelled (or acted) out for a person. They also use their mouths by pronouncing words without the sounds, also called lip-reading.

Everyone communicates from the youngest child to the oldest person. We must remember, though, that since everyone is different, every person communicates in a different way.

## The Cranford Book Store

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because  
of...

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Richard Broski - Grade 7 - Lincoln School - Garwood

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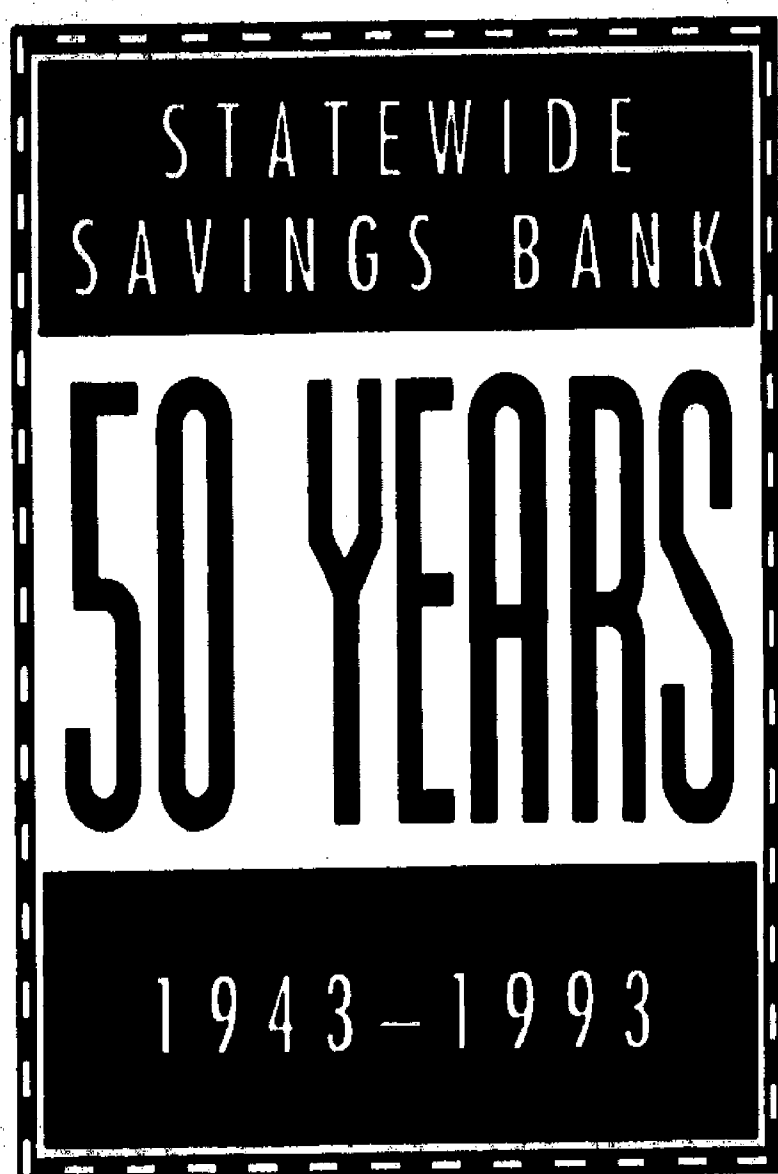
Offer expires May 1, 1993

Richard Broski - Grade 7 - Lincoln School - Garwood

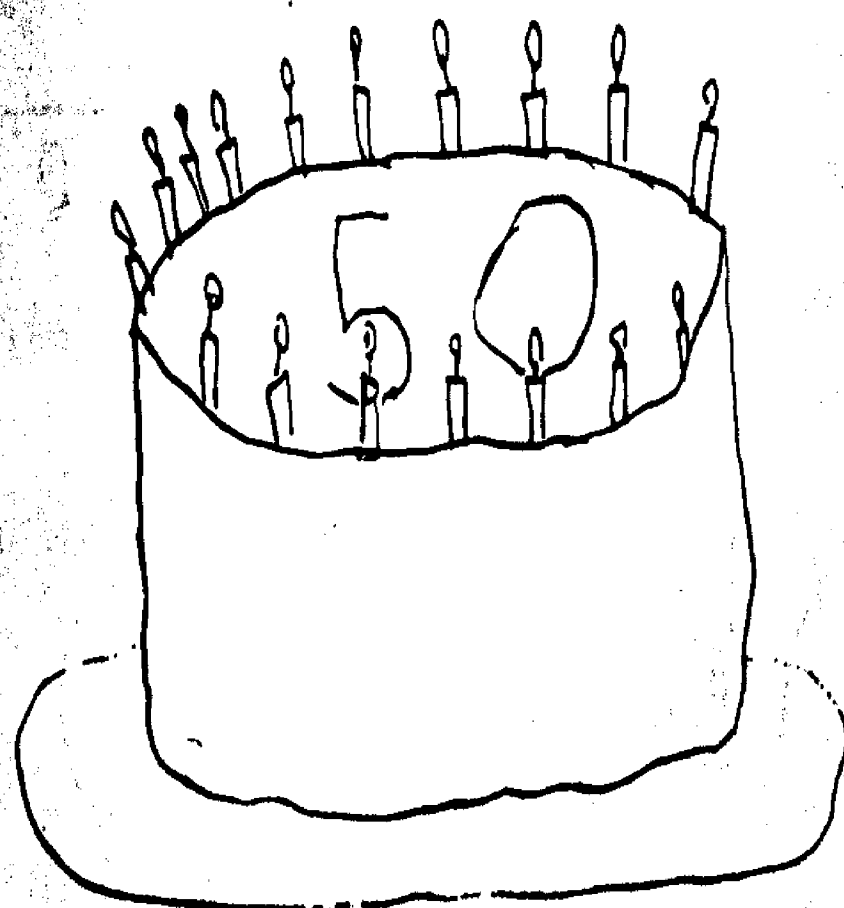


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## If the World Had No Communication

SEAN GARNER

Grade 5

Franklin School, Garwood

If the world had no communication this would be a typical scene:

"Mom, how come the radio isn't working? The T.V. is out, too."

"It's only a power outage, son."

"No, it's not, Mom, because the phone is dead and all my books' printing has vanished."

"Son, I want you to go to the store and get me a newspaper."

"But why, Mom?"

"Just do it!"

Five minutes later...

"I'm back."

"Now hand me the paper."

"Okay, Mom."

"Ah! Here it says that our communication system has vanished."

"What do you mean, Mom?"

"It means that there is no way to communicate anywhere in the world."

"Really!"

"Try the fax machine, Mom, or maybe the computer."

"The fax doesn't work and the computer has a blank screen."

"Mom, why is it that the newspaper's print didn't vanish like the words in my book?"

"Sean, maybe the best way to communicate is the newspaper."

This story concludes that the best way to communicate is in the paper.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Teacher Robert Hild works with Craig Hein and Travey Van Cort at Edison Intermediate School, Westfield.

## What Communication Means To Me

JESSICA McCARTHY

Grade 5

Franklin School, Garwood

One day, a 17-year old girl named Stacey, wanted to call her best friend, Dawn, on the phone. For a while, the girls talked about what went on in school that day.

Then Dawn said, "What if there was no phone? We wouldn't be able to talk to each other every night. If someone was sick, they wouldn't be able to call the ambulance so they can get help. We wouldn't be able to call our moms and tell them we'll be home late."

Stacey thought for a while. Then she said, "I

have to agree with you, but I think our life would be even worse if we didn't have newspapers. My favorite thing about the newspaper is the front page. I like to find out what President Clinton is doing to make this country a better place. Also, I like to find out if Somalia is doing any better now that our soldiers are there."

Now Dawn said, "What would our life be like if we didn't have any source of communication?"

Then Stacey said, "I hope newspapers never run out. They're my favorite. I can read the news anytime I want."

Dawn agreed. They both hoped communication would never end.

## Kid's Eye View of Peace

DIANE GIGANTINO

Age 11

Livingston Avenue School  
Cranford

I believe in peace, respect and understanding between different cultures. We could achieve these things with better communication between the leaders of countries. They, in turn, could promote this within their countries.

Today, especially, with all the fighting and intolerance in the world, communication is very important. If world leaders try

hard for peace, virtually all war will disappear. Without war, everyone will be happy and civilization will flourish. Instead of using science technology for war, it will be put to a much better use in health and science areas.

I fervently hope that leaders of large and influential countries put their communication skills to work for peace and scientific advancement. It will be a better place for all living inhabitants if war disappears.

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David Durante  
Grade 7  
Lincoln School  
Garwood



# NICE GUYS

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### NICE GUYS

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CARPENTRY  
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Jennifer Evans - Grade 8  
Lincoln School, Garwood



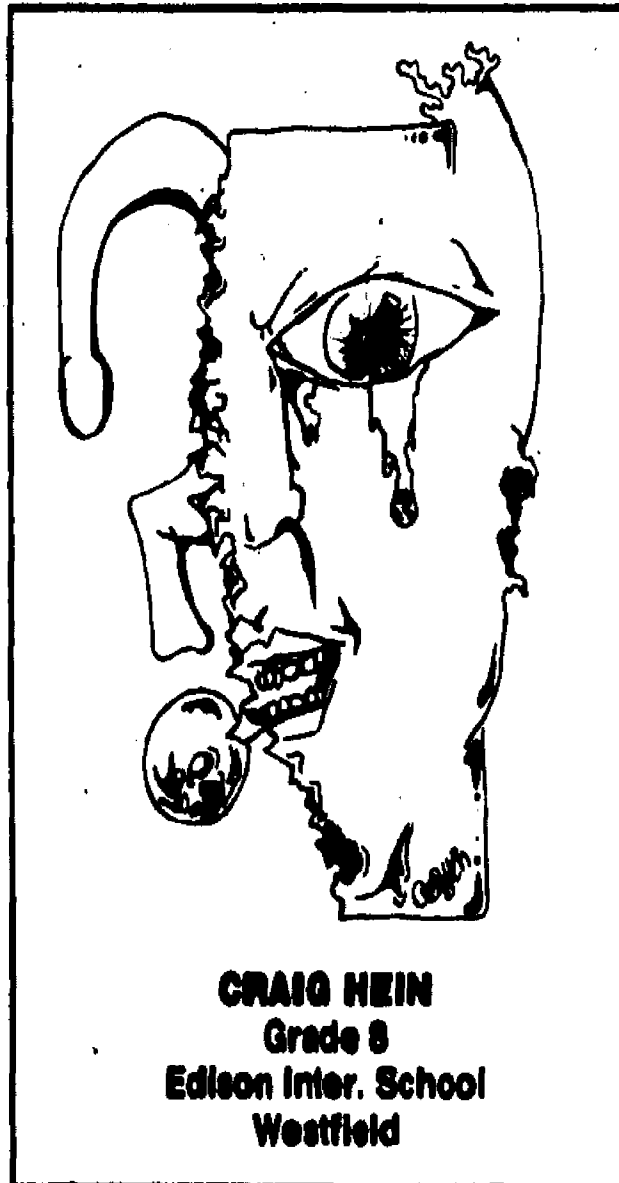




## What Would the World Be Like Without Music

**DOUG NICHOL**  
Grade 5  
Franklin School  
Garwood

What would the world be like without music?  
Beautiful music.  
Just think of what it means to you and me.  
What would the world be like without music?  
Try to imagine how empty our lives would be.  
There'd be no melodies to whistle while you work.  
There'd be no tunes to hum, mmm-mm-mmm-mm-mm.  
There'd be no songs to sing to help you change the way you feel.  
You'd have to find another way.



**CRAIG HEIN**  
Grade 8  
Edison Inter. School  
Westfield

## Different Methods to Communicate

**NICOLE PERPERAS**  
Grade 5  
Franklin School, Garwood

One day a 13-year-old boy was very interested in the newspaper because there was a new television show coming out. Steve read about it and then he turned on the radio. Steve thought about the wonderful things he had and other people didn't. Steve was appreciative for the things he had.

He decided to talk on the phone with his friend. They were talking about going to the movies. His friend Bobby said, "Well! where can we look to find out what movies are playing?"

Steve said, "I was just reading the news-

paper and it said the movie, *Homeward Bound* is out."

"Great! Why don't we go see it?"

"Okay," Steve said.

So they went to the movies and saw a man who was using a fax machine. Bobby said to the man, "What are you doing?"

He said, "I am communicating with other countries about the sound for the movie," he explained. "They send messages through this."

"Neat," said Bobby.

The boys enjoyed the movie and learned a lot about communication.

## A Different View On Communication

**TOM DISTEFANO**  
Grade 8M

Lincoln School, Garwood

There are a lot of ways to communicate, in our world of today.

Television, radio, newspaper and mail,  
And one more important way.  
This is not only the easiest and oldest,  
but it's the one that counts.  
It can make a serious difference,  
because it's the word of mouth.  
It's not only a way to communicate,  
but it solves every problem, too!  
And talking things out instead of fighting,  
makes a better place for me and you.  
So, next time you are about to fight,  
remember what I said.  
Fighting never pays off, so put down your fists,  
And talk it out instead.

## Communication

**JOHN CATINO**  
Grade 8

Lincoln School, Garwood

Communication makes the world go round,  
From sight, touch and even sound.  
Books, phones, T.V. and Braille,  
By the letters that come in the mail.  
It informs, entertains and persuades,  
It even tells about weekend parades.  
Newspapers always relay,  
Important information everyday.  
Phones let you speak,  
To your friends more than once a week.  
So, if you want your information and want it fast,  
Give Forbes a call, because they're first and not last.

## Phonograph Rap

**KATIE PEDOR, ALISON CUZZOLINO**  
Grade 5  
Brookside School, Cranford  
Part I: How It Works

The vibrations are used on a solid track

They must be moving, forth or back  
When the disc is revolved at the same speed

The indentations on the track can "read"

When it revolves the "reading" moves  
Up and down on the record's grooves.  
Impulses are strengthened and sent to the speaker  
They turn into sound without getting weaker.

### Part II: History

It was invented long, long ago,  
Before the birth of anyone we know  
Thomas Edison got it made  
And then his idea started to fade  
Berliner got the gramophone built  
And got his needle laterly tilt.  
Together they made the record play  
And invented the player like we have today.

# 276-4048

## MICHAEL M. MASON

  
*General Contractor*


## "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz" 1939

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## Complete Home Remodeling

Additions • Alterations • Bathrooms • Kitchens • Decks  
Carpentry • Masonry • Plumbing • Electric  
Porches • Screen Enclosures • Basements and Attics  
Windows • Doors • Roofing • Siding — Vinyl and Wood  
Cabinets — Stock or Custom • Ceramic and Marble Tile

David Perrotta — Grade 6 — Lincoln School — Garwood

## Ad design participants

### GARWOOD

#### Lincoln School

Damon Conk, grade 8  
Rich Broski, grade 7  
Richard Marko, grade 7  
Tom Di Stefano, grade 8  
Kim Pehusio, grade 6  
Jennifer Evans, grade 8  
David Durante, grade 7  
Justin Furstenburg, grade 6  
David Perrotta, grade 6

#### Franklin School

Amanda McCormack, grade 5  
Ricky McCarrick, grade 5  
Amanda McCormack, grade 5

### CRANFORD

#### Hillside School

Dan Daly, grade 5  
Erin Welsh, grade 6  
Chris Shaw, grade 5  
Matt Esolda, grade 5  
Hilary Pease, grade 5  
Kevin Levonas, grade 5  
Evan Glien, grade 6  
Nicole Starace, grade 6  
Lauren Kitzhoffer, grade 6  
Jennifer Re, grade 6  
Geoff Rood, grade 6  
Kelly Foerst, grade 6  
Allison Capece, grade 5  
Elizabeth Opacity, grade 6  
Ian Gillespie, grade 6

### Brendan Muha, grade 5

#### Livingston School

David Nycz, grade 5  
Scott Wiener, grade 5  
Lauren Zuravnsky, grade 5  
Ethan Goldberger, grade 6  
Steve D'Ambola, grade 6  
Andrea Mueller, grade 6  
Lauren Kitzhoffer, grade 6  
Stacey Ames, grade 5  
Ryan Ulrich, grade 6  
Mandee Margatich, grade 5  
Jesse Green, grade 6  
Michael Tretola, grade 6  
James Doty, grade 6  
Jim Doane, grade 6  
Rich Noble, grade 6  
Dana Ishiyama, grade 6

#### Orange Avenue School

Christoffer Fyhr, grade 6  
Matt Rausch, grade 6  
Katie McGowan, grade 6  
Bethany Dittmar, grade 6  
Katie Schramm, grade 5  
Carolyn Coda, grade 5  
Kevin Bostel, grade 5  
Mike Splain, grade 5  
Jason Harris, grade 6  
Ed Sweeney, grade 6  
Rob Segear, grade 6  
Lauren Goldstein, grade 5  
Lisa Cauicchioli, grade 5  
Becky Urbanski, grade 5  
Wendy Curran, grade 6

### Kevin Bostel, grade 5

#### Jason Davison, grade 5

#### Matt Brady, grade 5

#### Meredith Hoffman-Thomson, grade 6

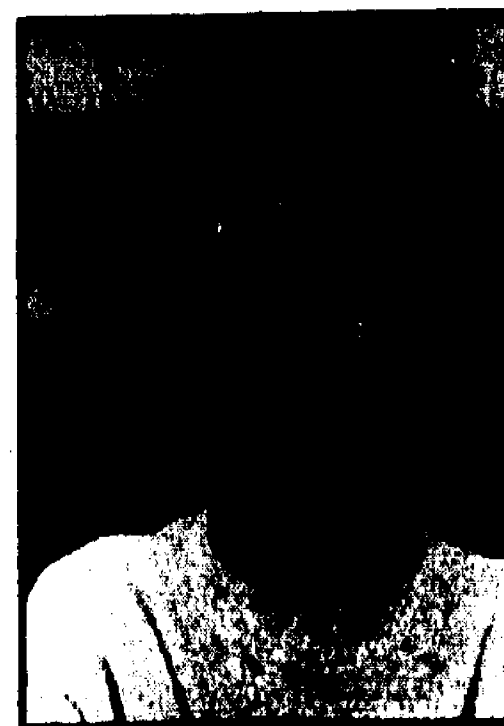
Kathryn Ver hoeven, grade 6  
Jill Sukovich, grade 6  
Fiona Griffin, grade 5  
Sarah Hensler

#### Brookside Place School

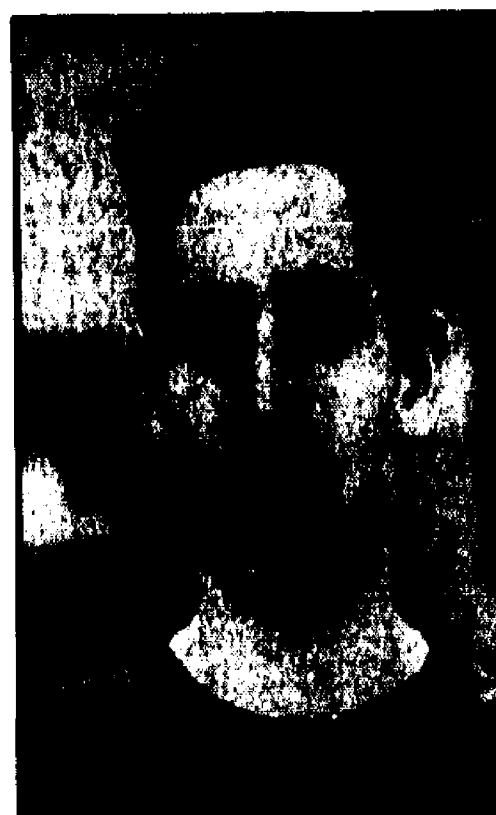
Sarah Stratton, grade 5  
Megan Zambell, grade 6  
Samantha Morano, grade 6  
Jessica Mahon, grade 5  
Will Humphries, grade 5  
Michele Catena, grade 5  
Katie Feder, grade 5  
Alison Cuzzolino, grade 5  
Lauren Stanley, grade 6  
Tara Gerstner, grade 5  
John Serpico, grade 5  
Christine Barris, grade 6  
Chris Percy, grade 5  
David Degenhardt, grade 5  
Ryan Helmstetter, grade 5  
Jon Morris, grade 6  
Christopher Nazzaro, grade 6  
Sarah Hendel, grade 5  
Kate Arcieri, grade 5  
Jennifer Baker, grade 5  
Conor Leddy, grade 5  
Jessica Pavlak, grade 5  
Michele Drejka, grade 6

## Honorable mention

These students were awarded Honorable Mention certificates for their ad designs. All three are in the sixth-grade at Orange Avenue School in Cranford, where their G&T teacher is Mrs. Vaupel. They designed ads for Reel Strong Fuel Co.



ROB SEGEAR



JASON HARRIS



EDDIE SWEENEY

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IN 18 STATES AND CANADA

Rich Broski — Grade 7 — Lincoln School — Garwood



# KIDS' EYE VIEW

A Forbes Newspapers Supplement -- March 4, 1993



## Participants

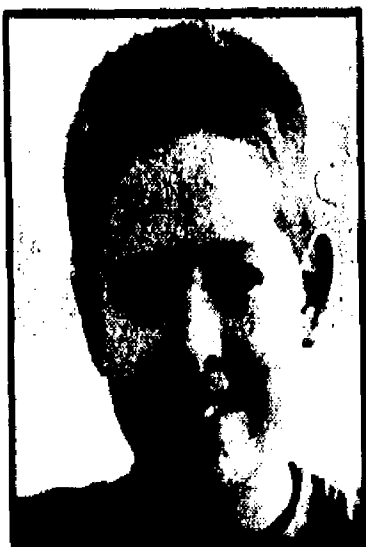
Advertisements created by the following students were chosen for publication in Kids' Eye View.



**RICHARD  
BROSKI**  
Grade 7  
Lincoln School  
Garwood



**DAVID  
DURANTE**  
Grade 7  
Lincoln School  
Garwood



**DAMON  
CONK**  
Grade 8  
Lincoln School  
Garwood



**DAVID  
PERROTTA**  
Grade 8  
Lincoln School  
Garwood



**AMANDA  
McCORMACK**  
Grade 5  
Franklin School  
Garwood



**KATHRYN  
VERHOEVEN**  
Grade 6  
Orange Ave. School  
Cranford



**JILL  
SUKOVICH**  
Grade 6  
Orange Ave. School  
Cranford



**NICOLE  
STARACE**  
Grade 8  
Hillside Ave. School  
Cranford

## T-shirts carry student designs

The following students submitted original T-shirt designs:

Cranford  
Washington Avenue,  
Brookside and Orange  
Avenue Schools  
Chris D'Amola  
Katie Swan  
Allison Lombardo  
James Woglona  
Katie Donnelly  
Jackie Nist

Garwood  
Franklin School  
Ralph Boyd  
James Ozenko  
Robert Faggiano  
Katherine Boor  
John Ramsay  
Craig McCarrick  
Jennifer Smolar  
Jenny Boyd  
David Palmisano  
Kristen Hirsh  
Jackie Myers



Ann McGovern's students at Franklin School, Garwood, who designed T-shirts: Angela Sytko, David Palmisano, Jackie Meyers, Jenny Boyd, Jennifer Smolar, Kristin Hirsch, John Ramsay, Craig McCarrick and Chris Meagher.

## Thank you, teachers!

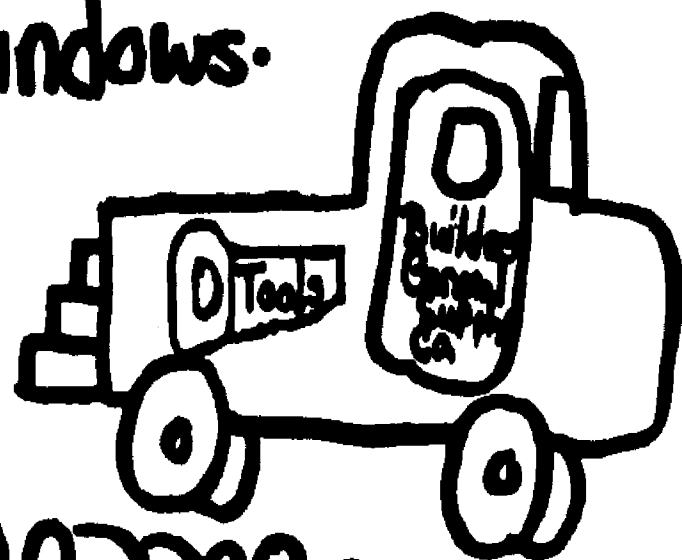
Forbes Newspapers would like to thank the following faculty members for their assistance in the production of Kids' Eye View:

Kennedy, Patricia Novy, Ann McGovern and Maryann Jones;  
Cranford schools: Joan Melvin, Donna Vaupel, Mary Goodfellow and Fern Leibel;  
Garwood schools: Thomas Westfield schools: Robert Hild.

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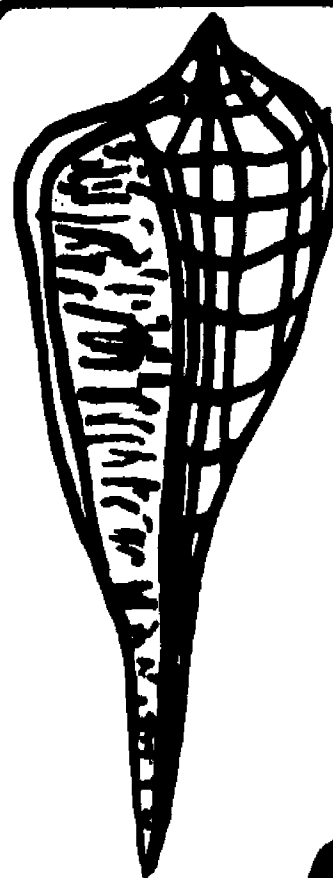


**SUPPLY**

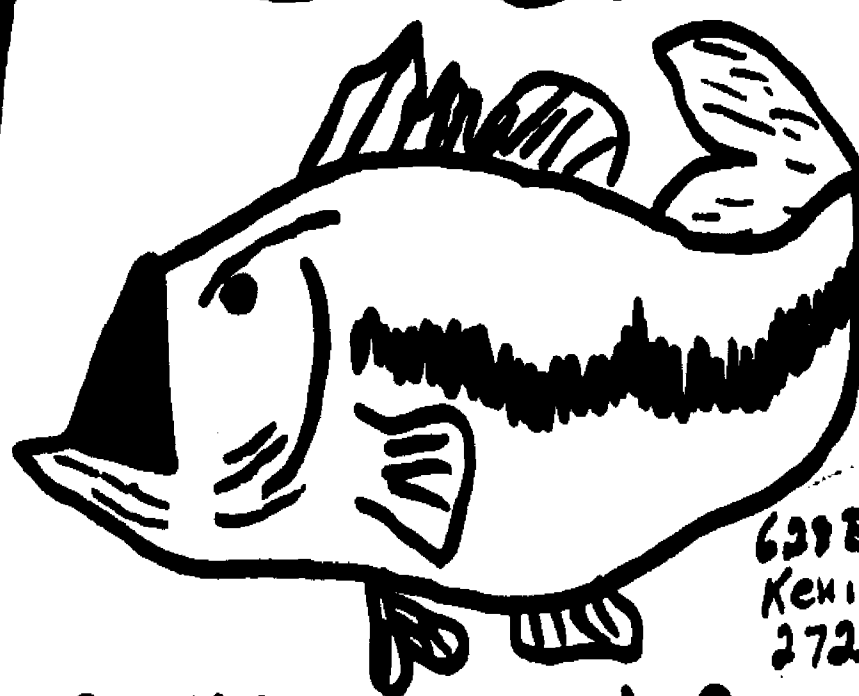
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Nicole Starace -- Grade 8 -- Hillside Ave. School -- Cranford



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Damon Conk - Grade 8 - Lincoln School - Garwood



If your house is full of wear and tear,  
Choose the ones who really care.  
Don't hire a low quality goof.  
Trust your money with.....

## Raise the Roof

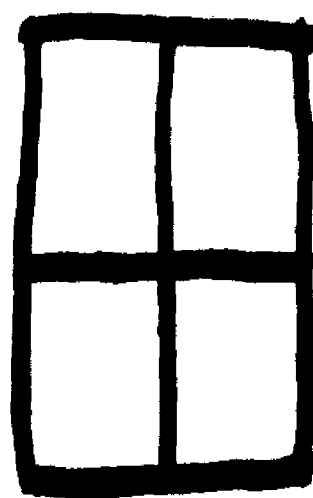
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# SPINAL HEALTH™

## NEWS

Walnut Avenue Chiropractic Health Center

201 Walnut Avenue  
Cranford, N.J. 07016

Dr. Edward Burdulia

(908) 276-4971

*For a Limited  
Time Only*  
**To Introduce  
You To  
Our Office  
\$40<sup>00</sup>\***

1. A Health History and Consultation
2. A Chiropractic and Neurological Examination of the Spine
3. Initial X-Rays of the Spine if Required
4. Report to Patient

\*A \$155-\$250 value, new patients only.  
(Present copy of Spinal Health™  
News at time of visit)

**Expires April 15, 1993**

## Experience You Can Trust

Over the last ten years, Dr. Edward Burdulia at the Walnut Avenue Chiropractic Health Center has been serving Cranford and the surrounding communities. You and your family will benefit from the dedication, knowledge, and experience found at his office.

Dr. Burdulia graduated from Rutgers University and Life College of Chiropractic. Both his graduate and undergraduate studies involved strong health science curriculum concentrations. Since graduation Dr. Burdulia has attended a wide range of seminars and courses, insuring his ability to stay current with the latest advances in chiropractic care. His continuous review of the literature gives him knowledge of the most recent findings and research being done in the field. He is board eligible in Chiropractic Orthopedics, and his expertise is reflected in his excellent technique and his ability to help patients using the chiropractic adjustment.

Dr. Burdulia has served on the board of the Central Jersey Chiropractic Society for the past four years. He is also involved with several community service projects benefiting the Cranford area.



Dr. Burdulia and the Walnut Avenue Chiropractic Health Center are dedicated to serving all the patients that come to the office — an office designed with the patient in mind! Dr. Burdulia and his staff teach their patients the benefits of chiropractic care and give instructions on healthy life-style practices. They invite you to visit them at the Walnut Avenue Chiropractic Health Center and learn how chiropractic can work for you.

## Important Insurance Information

Over 900 insurance companies pay chiropractic claims.

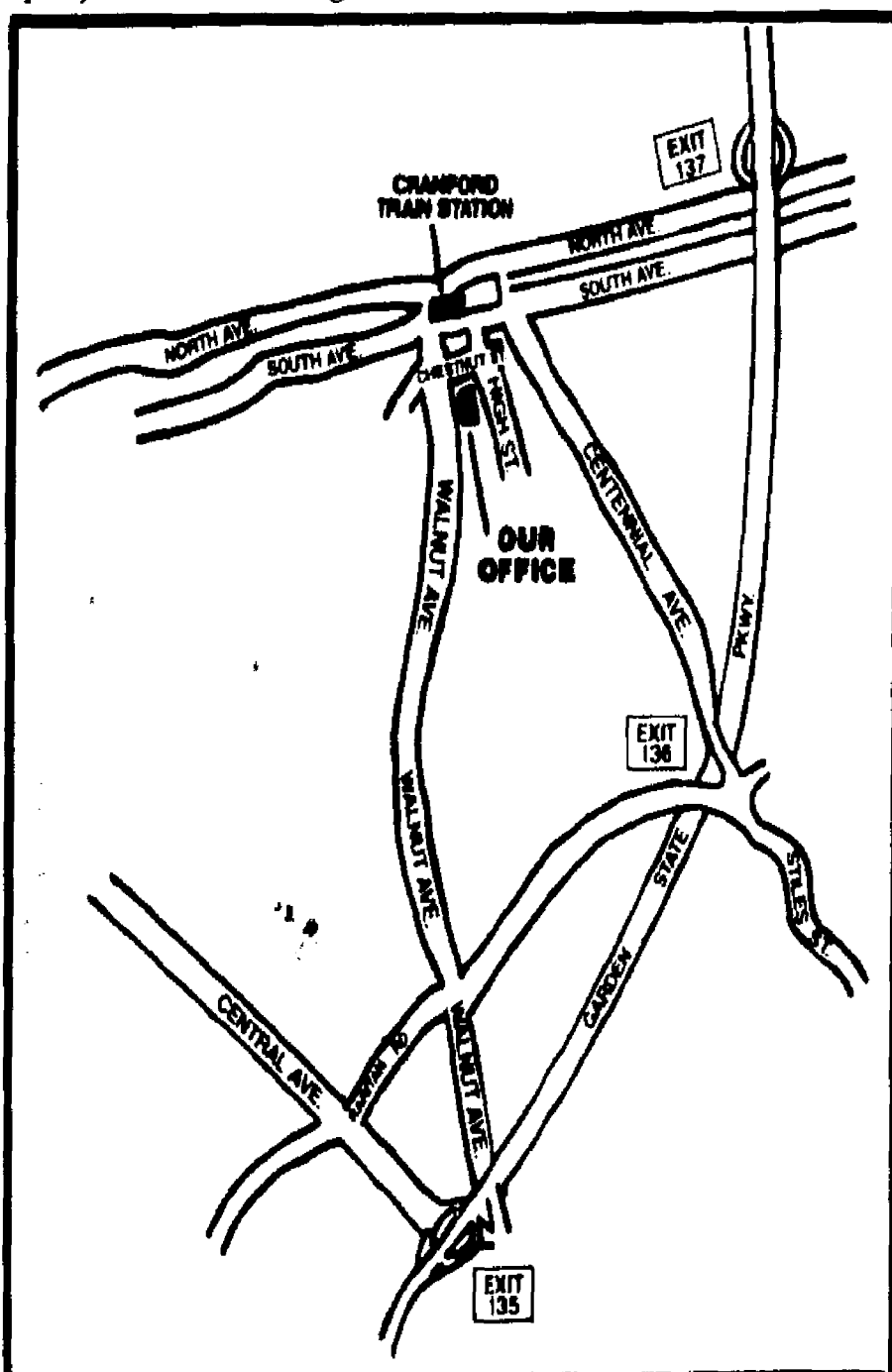
These include:

- Major Medical
- Group Health Insurance
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Medicare
- Auto Accident Insurance
- Worker's Compensation

We check with your insurance carrier to determine your coverage.

Our office will handle all paperwork necessary for processing your claim.

For Information Call  
276-4971



# It's So Common Whiplash: Why

A whiplash injury happens when a person's head is suddenly snapped forward, then backward. The symptoms of whiplash are headaches, stiffness, and neck pain. Blurred vision and tingling sensations in the arms and shoulders can be caused by irritation to the nerves. This can be caused by even a slight misalignment of the vertebrae in the neck.

## A MISUNDERSTANDING

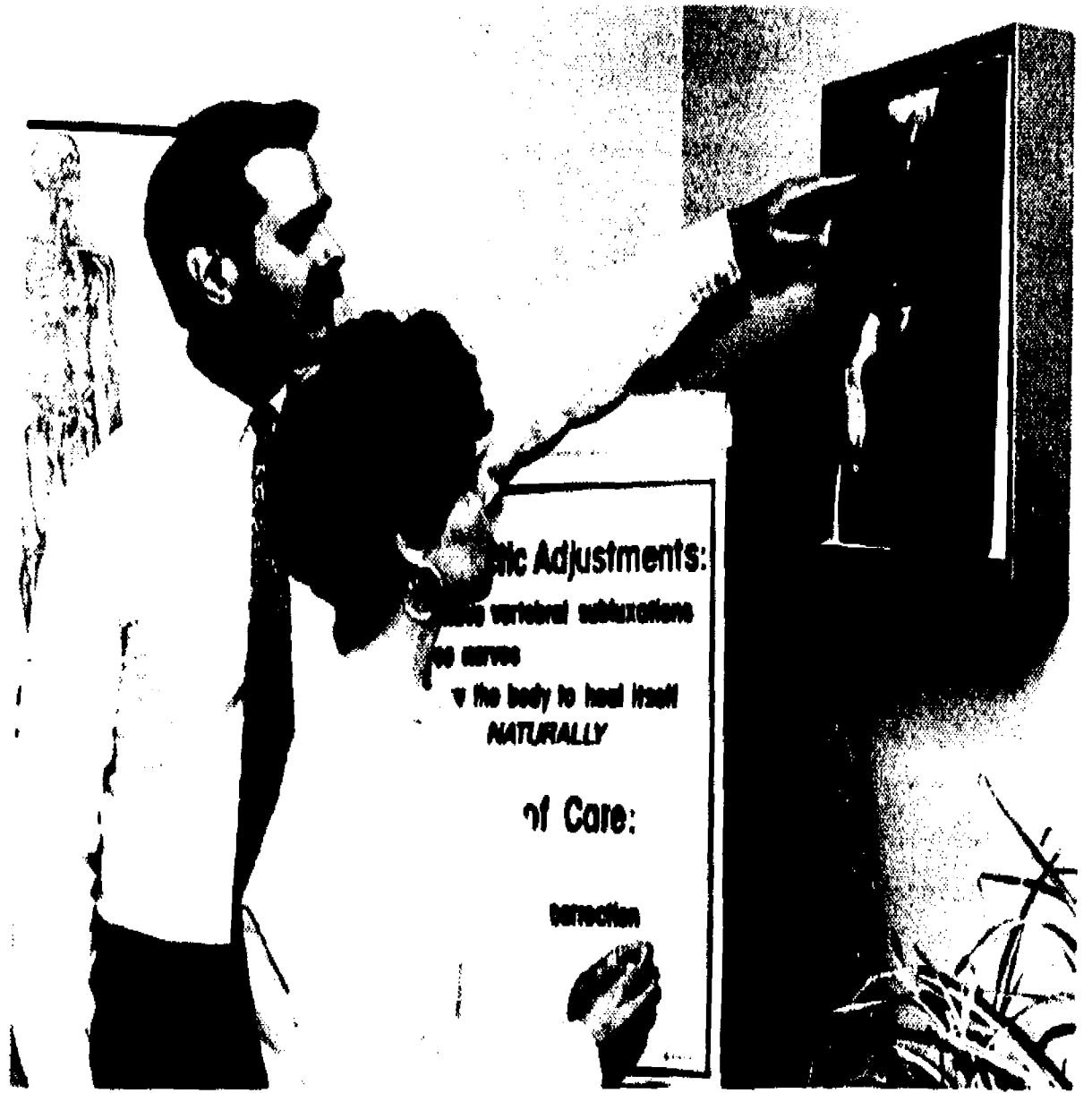
There is quite a bit of misunderstanding within the general population concerning the subject of whiplash. The most common of these concerns the amount of force needed to cause a whiplash injury. Recent studies on the subject have shown that the normal human neck can withstand a forward motion force of 50 g's — that is, 50 times the force of gravity — before producing an injury. However, when subjected to a sudden backward motion, the human neck cannot withstand anything approaching this considerable amount of force. In fact, any force greater than 5 g's will misalign the vertebrae in the neck. If one considers that 3,400 pounds of force is created by

an automobile traveling 25 miles per hour, it is easy to see that the impact of a crash at this speed will exert several tons of force on the crash victim's neck. This is more than enough to cause a significant injury. In fact, almost every person involved in an automobile accident suffers some degree of whiplash injury.

## OTHER CAUSES

Although auto accidents are the most common cause of whiplash, many other kinds of accidents can create severe stresses on the neck. Sudden falls, bumps on the head or a shove from behind can cause rapid motion of the neck. For these reasons, it is important to visit a chiropractor immediately after any incident that might injure the neck. Through careful examination and gentle corrective adjustments if needed, we can help you heal the inflammation to nerve tissues and avoid serious neck problems later.

Remember, a whiplash that took place fifteen to twenty-five years ago may cause problems in later life. Call **Dr. Burdulia** today. Why suffer? Most automobile no-fault cases are accepted.



**If you have suffered an injury in an automobile accident, you should be seen by a chiropractor. Call today: 276-4971**

## Why Suffer With Headache Pain?

Headaches are a warning sign from your body; they are not normal. You do not have to suffer with headache pain. Chiropractic can offer relief.

A significant percentage of chronic headaches can be caused

by the irritation of nerves in the neck. It is these cases that chiropractic is especially effective in treating.

### EXTENT OF THE PROBLEM

Each year, Americans spend many millions of dollars on over-the-counter headache remedies. These may offer relief from the headache pain but, as they are drugs, do nothing to address the cause of pain. Furthermore, some people experience side effects that are worse than the headache. On the other hand, chiropractic adjustments go right to the physical cause of the headache symptoms. Importantly, treatment is drug free. We will thoroughly evaluate your condition and tell you whether chiropractic treatment is right for you. If you or a family member suffer from chronic headaches: contact **Dr. Burdulia** at 276-4971.



## Sports Injury?

Whatever your favorite athletic pastime might be, you can sometimes experience pain and discomfort. Chiropractic can both help to relieve problems and to strengthen the body as well.

You don't have to stop your participation in sports; perhaps chiropractic can help you. Call **Dr. Burdulia** at 276-4971.

## Rules For Weekend Athletes

SOME TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN CHIROPRACTIC ASSOCIATION:

1. Try to stay in condition year round. Establish an exercise routine for off season.
2. Don't overdo your weekend participation. Learn to pace yourself and recognize when you are tired.
3. Establish a schedule of maintenance exercises that can be used *during* the week as well. It need not be too time consuming or aggressive, but *regular*.
4. Don't try to prove how strong you are or young you feel. Engage in activities appropriate for your age and physical condition.
5. Be careful of fast starts and stops, twisting, unusual positions and jarring body contact.
6. If you should suffer an injury or pulled muscle, don't put off treatment. Contact our office immediately to avoid serious complications.



# Understanding Stress And Your Body

**Stress.** Although all living creatures can be afflicted, humans are particularly susceptible to its debilitating effects. Stress is what we experience when our physical and mental wellbeing is rendered



out of kilter. On the physical side, consider some of the things we humans do in the course of everyday living that our bodies just were not designed for. Many of us sit for hours on end while working or commuting. We wear footwear designed more for style than for standing, let alone walking. Then, on top of that, we worry about how we're going to pay for those shoes we purchased on credit should we lose our job. It's little wonder that we can develop headaches and pains and become lethargic. All are stress-related symptoms. No one is immune although we all have differing thresholds of stress we can withstand.

## COPING

The key to coping with stress is proper functioning of the adrenal gland which is controlled, as all muscles and organs of the body are, by the nervous system. When we put our bodies in unnatural

positions for prolonged periods of time, the nerves supplying the adrenal gland can become irritated or pinched. Ongoing mental stress also causes a physical reaction; a tensing of muscles that, over time, can cause the bones in the spine to move out of position. The result is the same, an impaired nerve supply to the adrenal gland.

## SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS

Although we each must set about finding our own ways to manage the stresses that are a part of everyday living, the doctor of chiropractic can make the necessary adjustments to keep nerves free from interference so that you can respond to stress in the normal, healthy way. If you've been experiencing headaches, fatigue, or are more "on edge" than is normal for your personality, visit your chiropractor and have your spinal alignment checked. And learn how to "take it easy."

## Sciatica Lower Back and Leg Pain

The sciatic nerve is the largest nerve in the body. From the lower spine, the sciatic nerve splits into two branches, one for each leg. These nerves continue down each leg, dividing again at the knee. Sensations and muscle control throughout the lower body can be traced through the sciatic nerve.

### WARNING SIGNS

Early signs of sciatica, as reported by doctors of chiropractic, are tingling, stinging, burning sensations in the areas directly supplied by the sciatic nerve; i.e., hips, buttocks, thighs, calves and feet. Often, in cases later diagnosed as sciatica, there is a prolonged period of intermittent low back pain and muscle weakness that the patient probably ignores. However, a single careless movement or even bending the "wrong way" can trigger the sudden, intense shooting pain that is clear indication of sciatica.

### NERVE INFORMATION

The nerve inflammation that results in sciatica's pain is most frequently traced to faulty alignment of the vertebrae in the lower spine

and improper mechanics of the lower spine and pelvis, which may lead to possible intervertebral disc lesions.

### THE ONSET

Sciatica can be brought on by a single accidental stress to the lower spinal-pelvic area or it may develop gradually from a pattern of stresses to the back. A job where one is constantly lifting and altering one's posture to compensate for the weight being lifted makes a person more likely to develop the symptoms of sciatica. Occupations requiring constant sitting (such as office work and driving) may also cause similar back problems.

Chiropractic adjustments are the method of choice for correcting the sciatic inflammation, resulting from spinal misalignment. Our Chiropractic Office conducts a thorough screening for the signs of sciatica as part of our total comprehensive spinal and physical evaluation of each patient. If you are experiencing any of the signs of sciatica, please contact **Dr. Burdulia** at **276-4971** for a thorough evaluation.



# Injured At Work?

You are covered for Chiropractic Services  
without out-of-pocket expense to you.



## OFFICE HOURS

MON., WED., FRI.

9:00 AM - 1:00 PM

3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

TUES. 3:00 PM - 7:00 PM

SAT. 9:00 AM - 12:00 NOON

SPECIAL EARLY OR LATE HOURS  
BY APPOINTMENT

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## A Full Range of Treatment Services

**\$40** Introductory  
Offer  
(see page 1)

- Back Pain
- Neck Pain
- Headache
- Disk Problems
- Leg Pain
- Arm & Shoulder Pain
- Wrist & Elbow Pain
- Sports Injuries
- Auto Injuries
- Work Injuries

Your modern, fast paced world is a bundle of aches and pains just waiting to happen. Whether you hurt from carrying too heavy a briefcase or shopping bag, from hunching over your personal computer too long, from an overly zealous gardening session, or from demonstrating your Arnold Palmer power golf swing, you will benefit from our caring, experienced approach to your personal situation.

## Complete Individualized Examinations



- Orthopedic
- Neurologic
- Chiropractic
- Physical



CALL DR. BURDULIA AT THE WALNUT AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER (908) 276-4971