

**Snowed out:**  
Westfield wrestlers fall  
short in state title quest  
See Sports, page B-1



**Getting your lawn and  
garden ready for spring**

See this week's  
**WeekendPlus**



**Improve  
your home**

Our Spring guide includes  
interior and outdoor ideas  
See colorful section inside



# The Westfield Record

Vol. 4, No. 11

Thursday, March 18, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

## Briefs

### Energy sources topic for Saturday

The Science Club will be holding its monthly meeting Saturday at Homestead School. Alternative Energy Sources, the hands-on program for fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-graders will begin at 1 p.m. Parents are welcomed. Please call 654-3369 to pre-register.

### Mayor proclaims Red Cross Month

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month. The Red Cross has begun its annual March campaign. Some of the programs the chapter provides to the Westfield and Mountside communities include health and safety classes, HIV/AIDS education in schools and work sites and disaster preparedness and training.

### Toddler registration to begin today

Registration begins today for the Toddler Time Story Hour planned for March 25. Toddler time is one-time, 30-minute introduction for 2-year-olds and their parents to story-time, the book collection and the library services. There will be finger games, picture identification, songs and simple stories. The program starts at 1:30 p.m. Children should be two and a half years old. Westfield library members and registered in person.

### Players will host Irish theme party

If you missed out on any St. Patrick's Day festivities, you have one last chance. The Westfield Community Players is hosting a party Saturday with all the trimmings — including corned beef and cabbage and potatoes and all the beer, wine and soda you can drink. There will also be coffee and continental desserts will top off the evening. There will be an Irish sing along and a raffle for a door prize. Members and their guests reserve tickets by calling the WCP's leprechaun hosts, Lou and Ingrid Casella at 647-6308 after 6 p.m. Space is limited, reserve your seats now!

### Jefferson PTO craft show this Saturday

The Jefferson School PTO will be hosting a craft show this Saturday. There will also be a bake sale and other refreshments will be available. Stop by 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

### Y pool is listed by swimmer group

The swimming facilities at the YMCA have been listed in the American Lap Swimmers Association's directory of pools for lap swimmers. The ALSA Swimmer's Guide is designed to provide a listing of pools that are available to travelers while they are away from home. It includes all the basic information a swimmer would need in order not to miss their exercise while they're on the road.

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## Brrr-icane buffets, buries town

### Damage light, costs heavy in big storm

By VERA CARLEY  
THE RECORD

Nearly 16 inches of snow fell on Westfield in the weekend snowstorm, but the town escaped relatively unharmed from the blizzard. Preparation was the key, according to Daniel Kelly, road supervisor. Before the first snowflake even fell, the Westfield Public Works Department was ready for the storm.

"We spent Friday preparing the salters and the plows so we would be ready to go at the first thing," Mr. Kelly said. "We were ready to move as soon as we got called."

According to Ed Gottko, town engineer, that call came around 7 a.m. One problem, he said, was that the snow changed to sleet, effectively "slowing them down."

One problem that they didn't face, however, was a shortage of road salt.

"We put 150 tons of salt on the roads," Mr. Kelly said. "We didn't have the problem that the state had. We didn't experience any shortage of salt."

Westfield also didn't have a shortage of personnel, he said, with over 50 people working to combat the snowstorm.

"We had 31 employees, three supervisors, and 17 contractors working around the clock," he said.

And they're still not done. According to Mr. Kelly the town is still busy digging out.

"We're plowing the business area now (Monday)," he said. "We have to work at night because the traffic situation would wreak havoc down-



Westfield firefighters Lt. James Pfeiffer, Harry Keen, and Dave Kelly dig snow away from fire hydrants in wake of weekend's record March snowfall and hurricane-force winds. Firefighters have requested that residents assist by clearing hydrants closest to their homes.

town during the day. They're working 6 p.m.-4 a.m. operating on four-five hours of sleep."

By tomorrow, he predicted, the town will be finished plowing out from the very expensive snowstorm. Counting overtime hours, and the outside contractors that were hired to help plow, Mr. Kelly

estimated that the snowstorm will cost the town between \$70-\$80,000.

In a written statement, Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe applauded the work of the Public Works Department and town personnel.

"The town's personnel worked long and hard to protect lives and property in Westfield," he said.

One problem, however, Mayor Boothe said was that many cars had been plowed in.

"As always happens, the plows covered over dug-out driveways, including mine and the town engineer's," he said. "I wish there was a way to avoid it, but with the need to clear main and secondary

streets to get emergency access to 10,000 households on our 128 miles, I do not see how 10,000 driveways can get TLC."

But cars weren't the only things being dug out from the snowstorm. According to Fire Chief Walter Ridge, the town has over 700 fire hydrants that are in the process of being located and excavated.

## Candidates differ on resolving crowding

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

Five residents seeking three school board seats are divided over how to relieve the overcrowding in North side schools.

As soon as the snow melts, construction will begin at Washington School, but Franklin School is bursting at the seams and expects the surge to continue as the numbers move through the grades.

The five candidates face April 20 elections when the ballot also will carry the proposed school budget.

Candidate Jean Benisch called for asking residents what they think about the choices the board considers.

"How do you decide?" Mrs. Benisch asked. "Take the options to residents."

Parental input and support are vital to the success of any new plans, she said.

"They're the people who have to live with it," Mrs. Benisch said.

Melba Nixon believes that the board should investigate all the options, but that building is the last option. She also looks to the parents as

sounding boards to bounce their solutions off because they often bring in new information and perspectives.

"Every step should be made in close consultation with the parents, the teachers and the principals," she said. "You just plain make better decisions with input from all sources."

The redistricting that was done in schools on the south side in 1991 proved successful because of careful planning, she said.

Mrs. Nixon also would look into creating multi use classroom space, so art and music programs would not be lost as space decreases.

Bill Reinhardt also believes using the already available space is key to managing overcrowding problems. Currently the state mandates how space can be used, but towns should have some flexibility, especially due to the budget caps.

"Towns should say to the state, 'if we're forced to live under your budget constraints, we need some flexibility in space use,'" he said.

Redistricting, though, is not an option he would take. "The concept of neighborhood schools is a good one that has worked well for Westfield," Mr. Reinhardt said.

Bill Sweeney sees redistricting as a last resort, but the board should be planning ahead for such changes in enrollment. He thinks that the board should be making plans to have on hand when situations like this arise.

"We have to have plans for these things," Mr. Sweeney said. "What concerns me is sitting here without plans."

Close tracking of the children who will be entering kindergarten and first grade and research into the solutions point the school board in the right direction, Susan Jacobson said. Redistricting, though, is not always a painful proposition, she said, citing the redistricting that took place on the south side several years ago.

"It's not a terrible thing. It's done with as much care as possible," Mrs. Jacobson said.

Although she calls it the "only practical solution," Mrs. Jacobson does not call for the move to be done overnight.

"It's not a band aid solution, it really needs to be looked into," she said.

Of course, parents would be upset but Mrs. Jacobson hopes it could be done with the least amount of disruption.

"Parents would not be thrilled, they don't want their child to be affected," she said.

## New budget up \$1 million on first try

By ELIZABETH GROMEX  
THE RECORD

The tentative budget passed by the Town Council calls for a 5 percent increase in total appropriations. In trying to keep taxpayers' costs down, the council trimmed the budget to include the bare minimum, however, not all the council members agreed which projects should stay and which should wait another year.

The total budget is \$23,599,124, an increase of over \$1 million from last year. Although the tax rate itself, which includes the county's and school's share, has not been determined yet, the town's share (Please turn to page A-2)

## Henry battling leukemia with zest

By CHERYL NEHL  
THE RECORD

Henry Salazar is a typical teenager who hangs out with his friends, sleeps late, crams for tests, and wonders if he can win the affection of the perfect girl. But unlike most teenagers, Henry has spent the last two and one half years battling leukemia.

Perhaps it is the teenager's jovial disposition and strong commitment to overcoming his affliction that has enabled him to get through the toughest of times. In fact, despite the discomfort of chemotherapy, Henry even volunteered to help at the Scotch Plains-based Emmanuel Cancer Foundation after they were so helpful to his family. The Foundation supports families with children stricken with cancer.

He thought that because he was fighting cancer, he might be able to help someone get through the rough times. This is typical of the teenager who believes that getting well is part medicine and part attitude.

The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation reaches out to help families through the emotional and financially draining times associated

with having a child diagnosed with cancer.

Henry is a 17-year old New Providence resident who was diagnosed several years ago with acute lymphocytic leukemia, but currently is in remission and "doing good," according to his doctors.

Henry is the first to tell everyone that having a positive outlook is



HENRY SALAZAR

half the battle of fighting leukemia or any other adversity. His winning attitude and zest for life buoy up even the most disheartened. But then Henry has been through a lot for a teenager.

In many ways the high school sophomore credits the discovery of the disease to fate. Had he not traveled from his homeland of Costa Rica to the United States to visit relatives, there is every reason to believe that Henry would not be here today.

Leukemia is an deceptive, deadly disease, with symptoms that imitate many other disorders. Occurring most often in children and adolescents, the illness requires intense chemotherapy which often has to be repeated. Bone marrow transplants are frequently required in order to bring about remission.

While it was not easy to undergo the battery of tests required to uncover the source of his illness, Henry found strength in knowing that the sooner doctors found what was wrong, the sooner things could get back to normal. But when a diagnosis was finally made, Henry rallied.

For Henry, knowing what he was fighting was an important step in (Please turn to page A-5)

## 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 #6: One "While You Were Out" pad		
	Town	School
Cranford	\$ .09	\$ .11
Westfield	.25	.09
Scotch Plains	.15	.12
Fanwood		
Kenilworth	N/A	N/A uses scrap paper
Garwood		
Regional Schools		N/A uses scrap paper from district print shop
Average	15¢	11¢

Next week's item is: One Gallon of Heating Oil

## Message in message pads — VI

This week's installment again reveals wide range in spending for a simple item: the lowly While-you-were-out telephone message pad. Some governing bodies manage to obtain them for free through coop-

eration of system print shops which bind scrap paper and distribute them free. Others, even in the same town, pay almost a half more than their peer offices for similar items.

# ShopRite gains aesthetics, but critics persist

By JOANNE McFADDEN  
THE RECORD

Village Supermarkets, the developer proposing to build a ShopRite food store on North Avenue, presented a new site plan that attorneys characterized as more aesthetically pleasing at Thursday's joint meeting of the Garwood and Westfield planning boards. The site straddles the towns' borders.

"I think we've sent a clear message to residents and members of this board that we are willing to work with you to design the best possible building for both towns...a building that everyone will be proud of," said Jeff Lehrer, attorney for Village Supermarkets.

The revised plans, which were presented by the architect Enzo Pavese, and site engineer Ludwig Boller eliminated the need for many bulk variances including front yard set back, landscaping in buffer zones, and signage.

"We've spent a lot of time and effort in order to

meet your demands and wishes," said Mr. Lehrer.

The overall size of the building has been shrunk 3,000 feet bringing the total square footage below 59,000, said Mr. Pavese. While the interior plans of the building remain the same, the exterior facade was redesigned and uses columns, roof breaks, canopies and arched windows to beautify the structure. In addition, the revised plans call for an entrance tower with clock. Two 3 foot by 20 foot Shop Rite signs and one 2 foot by 20 foot Pharmacy sign will be located on the building.

The parking lot of the proposed development will now connect with the existing parking lot for Plaza Properties, a strip mall at the easterly end of the property.

"This allows us to create one organized efficient parking design for both structures," said Mr. Boller.

According to Mr. Boller, the main entrance to both facilities would be located directly across from Chestnut Street. A proposed traffic light will provide a

protected left-hand turn into and out of the driveway. A second access point would be located directly in front of the store; delivery trucks would enter through their own driveway located at the western end of the property.

Members of both boards were concerned with the safety of the entrance vestibule which is located on North Avenue and with issues relating to the placement of the building along the rear property line.

According to Mr. Lehrer, the applicant is currently seeking a permanent easement from New Jersey Transit to provide access to the rear of the property in case of emergency.

Suggestions to relocate the entrance to the southern side of the building, or to the rear by the railroad were made by many members of both boards.

"Why is this the best location for this building?" asked Martin Eisenschmidt, member of the Garwood Planning Board.

According to Mr. Pavese, the facade of the building

facing North Avenue creates the nicest streetscape with the tower and clock providing a focal point.

"It's really a combination of three things, though," he said, "aesthetics, site conditions, and shopper circulation within the building."

Two attorneys representing objecting parties were permitted to cross examine both witnesses. Brian Fahey of Westfield represents Fourth Avenue resident Dr. Olf Dolling. Mr. Fahey criticized the applicant for trying to overbuild.

"This site simply won't accept this size building," he said. "The applicant should be required to conform to all zoning requirements and can do that if he chooses."

William Butler of Westfield represents Northgate Condominiums and Reilly Oldsmobile Inc.

"Our primary concern is the traffic," he said. "Existing conditions are bad and to allow construction that will exacerbate the situation without addressing it first is not appropriate."

## Town budget shows \$1 million increase on first try

(Continued from page A-1)  
will be 49 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

On the revenue side, Westfield will collect more than \$200,000 less this year from other sources, such as fines or interest on banking accounts. This is due primarily because the interest rates have gone down in the past year and due to a loss in investment capital, town administrator Jack Malloy said.

One of the proposed expenditures, seal coating of paved roads, would have cost the town as much as \$150,000 but is now not included in the budget at all.

First Ward Councilman Tony LaPorta, who voted against both the operating and the capital budgets, was pleased that this process was crossed off the list.

"There has to be a better way of doing this," Mr. LaPorta said.

The Public Works Committee has been charged with finding alternatives to the road preserving

procedure which allegedly extends the life of a street by putting a fresh layer on top.

Another project that was shelved on the municipal level was a study to reconfigure the intersection of South and Central avenues. The council opted to have it put on the county's transportation improvement plan because they are both county roads. For now, it will not cost the townspeople any money, although it will next year if the county does not pick the project up, according to Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins.

"It's not a dead item, we are expecting the full cooperation of the county," he said.

Once a plan is in place, the money for improvements would have to be provided and the process is not a short one.

"We anticipate it taking a year," Mr. Jenkins said.

Fourth Ward Councilman Jim Hely feels that the budget did not

go far enough to guarantee the quality of the town's infrastructure, especially regarding that intersection.

"I think some of the long standing infrastructure projects were abandoned, like the seal coating and the traffic light at South and Central," he said.

He cast the only other "no" vote on the capital budget because he disagreed with the pecking order of projects.

"I voted against the priorities," Mr. Hely said.

Many of the costs on the operating side of the budget are out of the council's control, like health care benefits for town employees or contract negotiations.

"Things like union negotiations, which we don't have much control on," Mr. Jenkins said.

However, Mayor Garland "Bud"

Boothe cautions that the budget is not official yet, it has only gone through the first pass. He pointed out that the "wish list" of capital improvements had been worth over \$2.1 million and was trimmed to just over \$704,000.

However, this figure was \$4,000 over the goal of \$700,000. Mr. LaPorta felt that more could have been cut to achieve the goal.

"We could've squeezed \$4,400 out of it, I'm sure of it," Mr. LaPorta said.

Despite the increase, Mr. Jenkins feels only the "bare necessities" were done.

"The things approved are very necessary for the infrastructure, maintenance, and service to the taxpayers," Mr. Jenkins said. "I don't think we squandered anything away."

## Two arrested on shoplifting charges

Town police arrested two suspects in separate shoplifting incidents within the last 10 days.

Thursday, Officer Matthew Cassidy arrested Virginia Faggins, 35, of Cicciola Place for shoplifting. She was being held in lieu of \$275 bail at Union County Jail.

Last Tuesday, Officer Chris Wolfson arrested Cynthia Thomas of Cicciola Place for shoplifting at Sam Goody's. She was being held on \$275 bail.

March 15  
A Pierson Street resident reported the loss of a license plate.

A Sandra Circle resident stated that two male juveniles threw eggs at her house, hitting the front window.

## Police log

March 14

A Glen Avenue resident reported his residence was entered through the front door. There were no signs of forced entry. Several rooms were gone through, although it is unknown at this time what was taken.

Two juveniles were arrested at the YMCA for criminal mischief. They broke two windows in a door.

A Genesee Trail resident reported the home was burglarized. It is unknown at this time what was taken.

## Fashions to aid young cancer victims

The Forbes Newspapers fourth annual Spring Style Fashion Show is set for Monday, March 29, at the Somerset Marriott Hotel, 110 Davidson Ave.

The aim of the show, which benefits Central Jersey's Children of Courage, is to adopt three local families who have a child with cancer (see story on front page), providing a total of \$6,000 worth of financial and counseling assistance during the year. These funds are

administered through the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation.

The show will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a charity auction. The fashion show will begin at 7 p.m., and dessert and coffee will be served at 9 p.m. In addition to a preview of this season's fashions, there will be door prizes, a cash bar, samples and coupons. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door.

For tickets or more information, call 722-300, Ext. 6100.

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Queen Set Closeout Reg. \$599	<b>\$449</b>	Queen Set Closeout Reg. \$599	<b>\$499</b>	Queen Set Closeout Reg. \$1199	<b>\$599</b>
King Set Closeout Reg. \$1199	<b>\$599</b>	King Set Closeout Reg. \$1199	<b>\$699</b>	King Set Closeout Reg. \$1899	<b>\$799</b>

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# Off-duty fireman to be cited for work in forklift accident

Firefighter Ken Van Blarcom will be awarded a departmental citation for his response to the accident that claimed the life of the operator of a forklift last week.

Firefighter Van Blarcom was off duty when he heard the noise the forklift made as it turned over. He took charge of the accident scene before police and rescue units arrived. He assisted firefighter Mike Brennan in giving CPR before the victim, Thomas Rue, was transported to Overlook Hospital where he later died.

In other action on the log, the department:

**March 14**  
Investigated a natural gas odor on the 200 block of West Dudley Avenue.

Was on the scene of a downed power wire and tree on the 100 block of Harrison Avenue.

Investigated a smoke odor from a furnace on the 100 block of Harrison Avenue.

Responded to an alarm activation on the 100 block of Elm Street.

**March 13**  
Was on the scene of a downed telephone wire on the 300 block of North Chestnut Street.

Responded to an alarm activation on the 100 block of Elm Street.

Was on the scene of a tree on the wires on the 800 block of Boulevard.

**March 12**  
Extinguished a structure fire on the 100 block of Cacciola Place.

Extinguished an oven fire on the 100 block of Westbrook Road.

**March 11**  
Investigated a smoke odor on the 100 block of Canterbury Lane.

Was on the scene of a downed power wire on the 400 block of Grove Street.

Responded to an alarm malfunction at Tamaques School.

**March 10**  
Responded to alarm malfunctions at Tamaques and McKinley Schools.

Was on the scene of a smoke condition on the 600 block of Scotch Plains Avenue.

**March 9**  
Was on the scene of a system malfunction at Tamaques School.

Responded to an alarm activation on the 300 block of South Avenue.

Investigated smoke from cooking on the 400 block of Poet's Place.

Was on the scene of an alarm malfunction on the 500 block of Carleton Place.



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD

Westfield's new fire truck with its 110-foot boom partially raised at the rail station bearing Firefighter Tom Dries at top, Captain Jack McCormick and Chief Walter Ridge at the controls.

## New, \$399,000, 110-foot ladder fire truck is officially in service

By ELIZABETH GROMEK  
THE RECORD

If it seems that you've noticed the fire department speeding around town a lot in the past few weeks, you need not worry. The firefighters were merely training on the new 110-foot ladder truck.

The new truck was purchased last year and arrived in town at the end of January. The firefighters practiced and trained on the \$399,000 truck throughout the month of February and put the truck into service on March 1.

This truck replaces the snorkel truck. The snorkel did not get certified and rather than making the necessary repairs, the department opted to buy a new truck, according to Fire Chief Walter Ridge.

The ladder extension helps the firefighters not only reach tall buildings, like the apartment buildings on Prospect Street, but to reach buildings that are far in off the curb, like some of the houses on Dudley Avenue, the chief explained.

"It's not just the height, but the reach from the street," Chief Ridge said.

This truck will respond to all fire calls, along with two engine trucks. Each vehicle has an officer and driver. All three go out for technical reasons and to transport the

firefighters.

"We need the manpower at the scene," Chief Ridge said.

The firefighters are now getting used to the truck, which is a big change from the snorkel, which is mostly for water storage, they said.

Being on the edge of the 110 foot ladder is not for the faint of heart.

"It feels like it's on a bungee

strap at the tip," firefighter John Fiorino said.

His colleague, Robert Buccino, agrees.

"It's high," he said, "But it's easier to operate and has a better reach."

The truck is also equipped with lights, fans to remove smoke from the scene, air tanks and forcible entry tools like the jaws of life.

## Rotary scholarships win bulk of Foundation's latest grants

The Westfield Foundation distributed \$41,800 in grants to eight community organizations at the recent quarterly meeting of the Foundation's Board of Trustees.

The largest grant, to the Rotary Club of Westfield, totaled \$28,000, which will be distributed in scholarships to worthy Westfield students for their higher education.

The Westfield Downtown Committee Inc., which has applied for a Main Street program for the revitalization of downtown Westfield, received a \$6,000 grant to be used for those purposes. The WDC received a \$4,000 Westfield Foundation grant last year as seed money for the revitalization program research and application process.

The Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County received a \$4,800 grant to provide monthly rental assistance through the council's Affordable Housing Project for four homeless families.

More than 350 Westfielders offer direct services and/or support to the council to help Union County's homeless. Four Westfield congregations — St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Temple Emanu-El, Westfield Presbyterian Church, and Westfield United Methodist Church — shelter homeless guests for the council.

Volunteer and monetary support is provided by Echo Lake Church, First Congregational Church, First Westfield Baptist Church, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra received \$3,000 to provide funding for a continuation of the symphony's musical programs for young people in the Westfield Public Schools. The programs include Upbeat Live for fifth graders, instrumental master classes for high school students, What Can You Do With a Tune? for kindergartners through second graders, and the introductory program to the season's opera in concert performance for the high school choir.

The foundation gave a grant of \$1,000 to Youth and Family Counseling Service to help finance the Orchestra of St. Peter's By the Sea concert, and commended the agency on its anniversary celebrating 75 years of service to the community.

Grants of \$500 each were given to Spaulding for Children and the New Jersey Youth Symphony. Spaulding for Children's grant will defray costs of their annual fund-raiser, Big Band Night at Cranford High School. The New Jersey Youth Symphony will use its grant for support of its Junior String programs in Westfield.



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# Commentary

## Model procedure

### How a call about a gun in a school locker can trigger a disciplined, dignified search

A gun in a school is a frightening image for parents, teachers and students alike.

But for a teen-aged high school student, the prospect of police officers rifling through personal belongings in your locker can be almost as frightening.

The competing interests of privacy and public safety might have locked horns March 4 when a concerned parent called the Union County Prosecutor's office with a report of a gun at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Law enforcement officials quickly showed up and searched the building. Nothing was found that day, but last week, a student with a BB gun at the school was suspended.

In the Scotch Plains case, both the letter and the spirit of the laws were followed. The prosecutor's office used trained dogs to sniff out nitrate in the casing of unfired bullet shells through closed locker doors. Only one student's locker was opened, and that was with the permission of the student.

The success of the procedure was partly due to a Memorandum of Understanding signed last year by law enforcement officials and Union County school districts spelling out cooperative procedures for such situations.

Law enforcement officials cannot search lock-

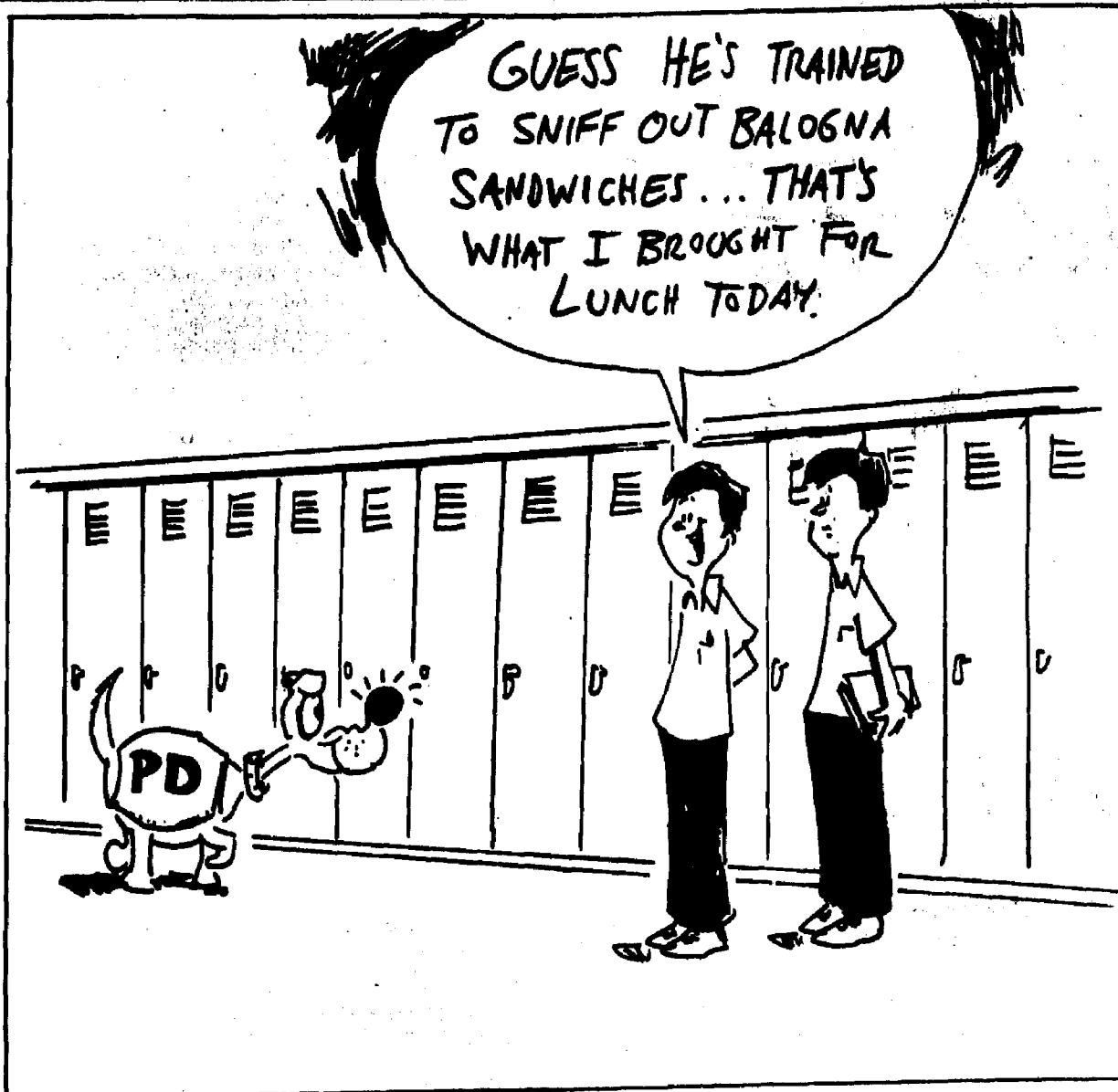
ers without a search warrant. School administrators and teachers have much more latitude.

According to the New Jersey School Boards Association, school officials can conduct random locker searches at any time as long as students are notified at the beginning of the year that inspections may occur.

The American Civil Liberties Union offers a different perspective, claiming that random searches are never allowed. According to the ACLU, a 1985 Supreme Court ruling limited locker searches to occasions when school officials have a reasonable expectation of uncovering evidence that a school rule or law had been broken.

There can be no question that safety of school children should be first in the minds of school and police officials. In this recent incident, where police had a solid "tip," a locker search is clearly within the bounds of reason and the law.

But the young age of school students should not be seen as a reason to discount their rights. Locker searches should be conducted only when there is clear, identifiable reason for concern, and then only after sober, sensitive consideration of students' rights.



#### Letters to the editor

### Jenkins way off target on ban

#### To The Record:

Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins' warning to the council, as reported in *The Westfield Record* in the March 11 issue, of "yielding to hysteria" on the assault rifle ban issue strikes this Westfield resident as a very ominous position for the chairman of our Public Safety Committee to be taking. He was also reported by this newspaper to feel "uncomfortable" about passing a resolution opposing the legislature's legalization of semi-automatic assault rifles without an

investigation.

Now I can appreciate Mr. Jenkins' constitutional right to express his viewpoint, but frankly, I cannot feel at all comfortable with an elected official in a position of responsibility as Westfield's Public Safety Committee Chairman maintaining that appointment and that viewpoint. He should be asked to resign immediately! Our safety is the issue. Responsible government is the issue.

LEONARD S. BASKIN  
Westfield

### Lustbader still against the ban on weapons

#### To The Record:

I was surprised to read the editorial of March 11 in the *Record*, regarding the recent Assembly vote to repeal the semi-automatic weapons ban, in which you stated that I voted for repeal. This is incorrect. I voted against A-7, consistent with my prior vote on the bill. I have never favored repeal of this important ban.

I trust that this error will be expeditiously corrected by an appropriate announcement in your next edition and the printing of this letter.

MONROE JAY LUSTBADER  
Assemblyman  
District 21

## Most favor open spaces, but just how should they be used?

#### By DAVID F. MOORE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR  
New Jersey Conservation Foundation

We've done a lot to salvage open space for recreation in the Garden State. But demand often outstrips supply, especially when uses are in conflict.

With the last Green Acres bond money we voted for last fall, nearly \$1.5 billion worth of public lands have been authorized or already purchased since 1981, when the first bond issue was passed.

But that doesn't stop folks from fighting over what space there is. And it doesn't mean that everyone can agree on the uses to which open space can be put, or avoid arguing over who uses what when.

Hunters want to use national wildlife refuges, although most folks think that refuge means what it says. Federal law says hunting is sometimes okay for a national refuge, partly because hunting licenses and stamps provide lots of the money needed to buy the land. But birders, bathers, canoeists, hikers, horseback riders, and dirt bikers often compete for the same space. The same goes for New Jersey's parks and natural areas.

Management issues also cause conflicts. Refuges often try to produce as much wildlife variety and diversity as possible, but that sometimes means wetlands have to be altered to provide different kinds of habitat.

Developers ask, if the government is allowed to manipulate wetlands, why can't they? The question provokes philosophical disputes. Refuges are generally managed to produce the maximum number of waterfowl, the kind hunters like to shoot at. But this can mean that other species are reduced in number.

This situation evolved because open lands necessary to provide homes for wildlife have been occupied by the works of people: houses, factories, parking lots,

farms. More wildlife must thus occupy smaller spaces, often those needed for recreation.

Hunters wonder why they can't hunt when visitor pressure drops for other kinds of uses. The answer is that we need spaces where removal of animals and plants, euphemistically called "harvesting," is left to Mother Nature. Such natural areas can provide comparisons for judging wildlife and forestry management experiments elsewhere.

Besides, other conflicting uses never drop to zero, especially since walking has become the nation's most popular pastime.

Recreational users are pushing for the use of newly acquired federal lands in the Walkkill River National Wildlife Refuge and the Barnegat section of the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service won't decide until completion of a refuge management plan.

That makes sense to me; we must learn whether a recreational use will destroy something the refuge hopes to preserve.

Hunters aren't alone in conflicting with other outdoor users. Motorized recreational vehicles often are at odds with pedal power. Folks on foot also complain about horseback riders and powered vehicles.

Cross-country skiers get livid when snowmobilers share the trail, even though snowmobile tracks make it easier to ski. And in some places in this state we're in, birders so crowd special wildlife observation places that it drives both local residents and the birds away.

Part of the answer lies in protecting more space for those interested in the outdoors, but that won't solve all the problems.

Recreationists must learn that the great outdoors isn't great enough for everyone to do what they want. As with many other resources in this crowded state we're in, outdoor recreation has to be rationed, too.

### Our policy on corrections

*The Record* will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Record editor Ed Carroll by phone at 276-6000, or by mail at P.O. Box 626, Cranford 07016, or at the drop box

at the Westfield Y. All corrections and clarifications will appear on this page under this logo.

• Last week's editorial erred in reporting Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader's vote on the semi-automatic rifle ban. He favors banning such weapons.

## Viewpoint

### Question: Who is your favorite Sesame Street character?



**Mary Ochman**  
Westfield  
"I like Cookie Monster best of all, and Oscar the Grouch. Those two are my favorites. Bert and Ernie are the classics."



**Ryan Zahn**  
Westfield  
"My favorite is Oscar."



**Erin Traynor**  
Cranford  
"I like Big Bird because he is so nice."



**Paine Heuer**  
Cranford  
"Big Bird. He is very funny and he is nice to the kids."



**Michael Wieneke**  
Cranford  
"Snuffleupagus. He looks like a dog and I like dogs a lot. He's just really nice to everybody."

Interviews and photographs by Beth Gromek and Brian Dunleavy of Forbes Newspapers Union County office

### 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 Y lobby, faxed to the Cranford office at 276-6220, or mailed to P.O. Box 626, Cranford, 07016.

### How to reach your state legislators

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General Assembly  
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232-9138  
1972 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains, 07078  
Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22)  
322-5500  
1816 Front St., Scotch Plains, 07076  
Richard Bagger (R-22)  
232-3673  
203 Elm St., Westfield, 07090

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# Main Street contributions top \$100,000 goal

Broad smiles were much in evidence as members of the Westfield Downtown Committee met yesterday. They congratulated each other on the successful completion of their month-long pledge campaign to raise \$100,000 for each of the three years of a Main Street downtown revitalization program for Westfield.

The pledge campaign began in early February and the WDC raised a total of \$103,313 in pledges for Main Street's first year by March 3, the Main Street application deadline. An additional \$17,040 in one-

time contributions also was realized by that date. Main Street is a downtown revitalization program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation administered through the Office of New Jersey Heritage. It requires a community coalition of pledged financial support be in place for selection.

Notification of selected Main Street communities will occur in April. If chosen, Westfield would begin in May to receive consultation and technical advice worth thousands of dollars annually, dealing with downtown organization and restructuring, design, and promotion.

All segments of the Westfield community were asked to make pledges — residents, Town Council, merchants, professionals, commercial property owners, and civic organizations. More than 900 responses have been received from all groups, and more than 100 individuals have offered their help as volunteers. The Westfield Town Council pledged \$25,000 for each of the three years of the project.

Endorsements of the project were received from Assemblyman Richard Baggett, New Jersey Senate President Donald DeFrancesco, Congressman Robert Franks, the Westfield Board of Education, the Westfield Memorial Library Board of Trustees, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund of Westfield, the Genealogical Society of the West Fields, the Westfield Chapter of the National Society of

the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Rotary Club of Westfield, the Westfield Bicentennial Commission, the Westfield Board of Realtors, the Westfield Planning Board, the Westfield Architectural Review Board, the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Westfield Leader and the Westfield Record.

"We are continuing to receive pledges every day," said Michele Picou, WDC project manager, "and we are encouraging anyone who hasn't pledged to do so now. The immediate and very generous returns to our appeal have stimulated a response and a desire to be included in the downtown revitalization effort that is still going on."

"It's particularly gratifying to see the large number of volunteers we've gotten in just three weeks," she added. "This kind of enthusiasm and willingness to help is typically Westfield, and we're especially proud of this volunteer response."

"There is still time for commercial property owners, merchants, professionals, and residents to be included on the list publicly acknowledging contributors," said WDC Chairman Robert Newell. "Westfielders are telling us with their pledge cards that it's time to do something. They want Westfield's downtown to get its edge back."

The Westfield Downtown Committee will direct its efforts in the

next few weeks to rounding out support for Main Street revitalization by reaching segments of the community which have not responded, or whose response has been less than anticipated.

To obtain more information, contact WDC Project Manager Michele

Picou at 654-6016, or send your pledge to the Westfield Downtown

Committee, Box 426, Westfield, N.J. 07091.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD  
Henry Salazar, a native of Costa Rica living in Union County while undergoing treatments for his leukemia, treasures receiving mail.

## Henry is battling leukemia

(Continued from page A-1)  
the process of getting well. From that day forward he became a willing warrior in the fight to save his life. Keeping a positive outlook and believing he would not die was something he focused on each and every day. Over the last two years he has endured three separate regimens of chemotherapy, the last which succeeded in bringing about remission.

While remission is certainly the goal, it does not mean the battle has been won. It is not the end of doctors, hospitals and daily medications. Just last week the teenager underwent a spinal tap in order for doctors to monitor his condition. This is just one of the tests Henry will have to have on a regular basis. And while the medical bills mount, and the future remains uncertain, for right now, Henry Salazar prefers to go about the task of living. It is what he fought for and what he intends to live to the fullest.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross has made application to NJ TRANSIT for one (1) Minute to provide transportation to the station and the handicapped persons in Westfield, Mountainside, Cranford and Clark areas of New Jersey. This vehicle will be partially funded with Section 16(b)(2) funds under a grant submitted to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Any interested private or paratransit operators within this area are invited to comment on this proposed service by sending a written notice within 30 days to:


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321 Elm Street, Westfield 07090  
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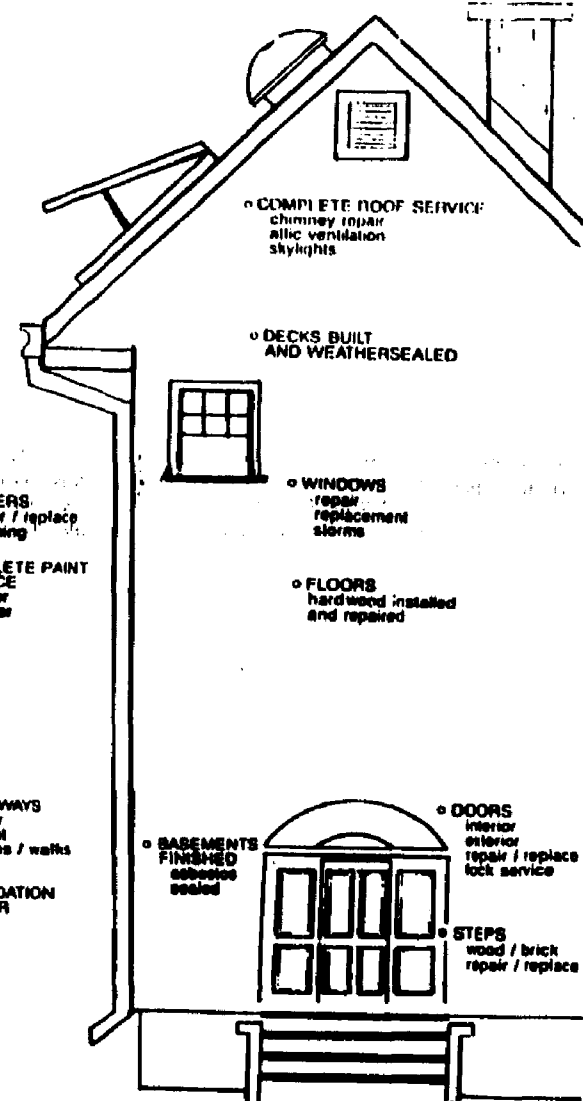
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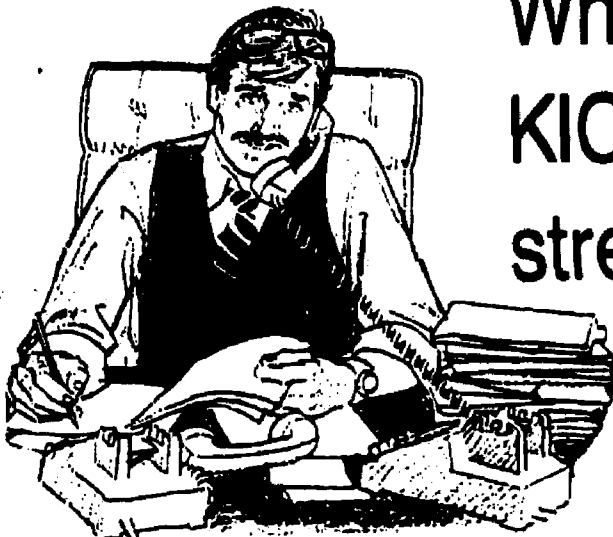
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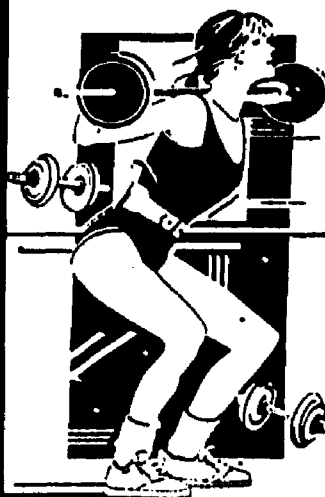
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# Community Life

## SAT Saturday brings hopes, nerves

### Students prepare for college entry hurdle

By VERA CARLEY  
THE RECORD

With two sharpened yellow No. 2 pencils in their hands and butterflies in their stomachs, high school students will make their way to Cranford High School March 27 to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

The SATs are standardized exams that "measure developing verbal and math reasoning abilities related to successful performance in college," according to the test's creators. All SATs are administered and scored by the Educational Testing Services of Princeton. They are one of a few vital statistics used by college admissions offices when they accept or reject applicants.

According to Paul Smith, a guidance counselor at Westfield High School, the SATs are designed to predict students' potential during their first year of college.

"It's a test of aptitude," said Mr. Smith. "It's supposed to be an indicator of performance of freshman year."

But according to Helene Unger, director of guidance at Cranford High School, the SATs can sometimes unfairly hinder a deserving student's chances at admission.

"It's a miserable exam. You see a lot of intelligent kids who just don't test well," Ms. Unger said. "It's very sad to see that it's very strong criteria for schools."

Although it is not the only criterion colleges look at when they review a college application, students are aware of the importance placed on SAT scores.

"I felt it was the most important thing, even though I was told it

wasn't," said Matthew Jackson, a senior at Westfield High. "For some reason there was a lot of pressure. I thought it was the only thing that they looked at."

Despite the skepticism, Mr. Smith and Jane Lausten, director of guidance at David Breeley High School in Kenilworth, say the SATs give a fairly solid indication of a student's first-year success.

SAT scores, Ms. Lausten said, usually reflect the grades that students get in school. And according to Mr. Smith, it is a rarity when a student's ability is not accurately reflected on the SATs.

"SATs pretty much convert to school grades," he said.

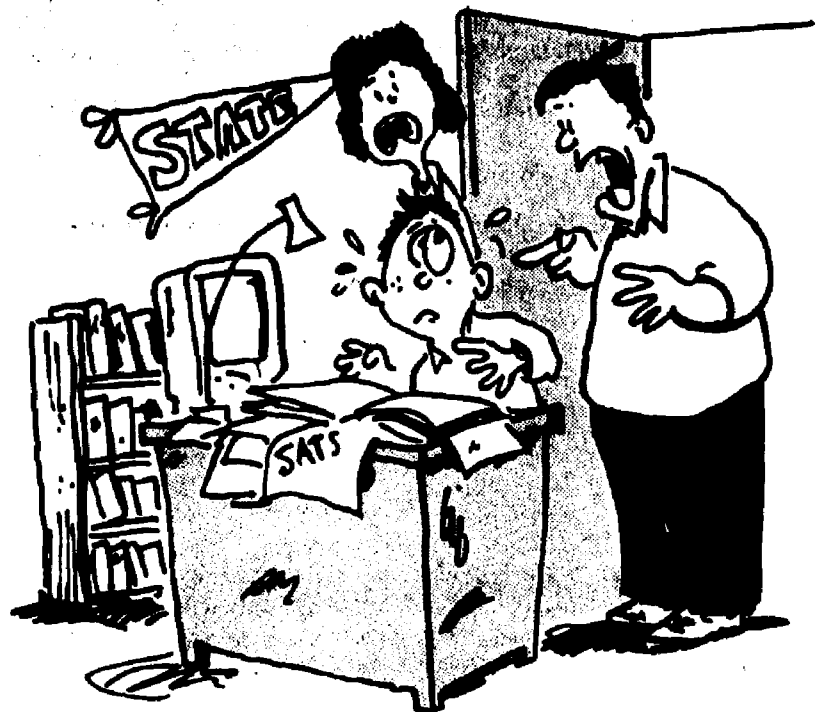
In order to relieve the test's pressure and prepare the students for the SATs, high schools offer everything from prep courses and counseling sessions for parents to a stress management course.

Mr. Smith said the stress management course offered at Westfield High teaches students techniques on how to alleviate anxiety, especially prior to exam time.

But the best preparation for taking the SAT, the guidance counselors said, was taking another test — the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

"The PSATs give them a dry run," Mr. Smith said. "It makes them familiar with the SAT through a (similar) examination."

Westfield High School junior Lauren Kazanoff said the PSAT gave her an idea of what the SATs will be like. In order to be better prepared, she is also attending a prep course at Ridge High School in Basking Ridge. Lauren is one of the many stu-



dents who are increasingly opting to take SAT review courses to prepare for the exam. These courses offer students strategies and techniques on how to take the test.

Erin Melkowsky, a junior at Cranford High, said she just began taking SAT courses in Westfield last week to practice for the exam. Erin said the classes offer students clues on how to eliminate possible wrong answers.

Although these courses offer helpful hints on how to take the test, they typically only add 100 to 150 points to a student's score Ms. Unger said.

Still, 100 points can mean the difference between settling and celebrating come September.

Ms. Unger said another way to prepare for the test was simply to

study for it.

"Be aware of how to take a test," Ms. Unger said. "Do not take a guess."

Besides mathematical equations, students also will be battling nervousness when they take the SAT.

"When I take a test I get really nervous," Erin said. "Hopefully, I'll do okay, but I don't know."

Practice, Ms. Unger said, is the best remedy for nervousness.

"The best way to combat nervousness is to become familiar with the test. Practice," she said.

Or you can decide not to worry about it at all.

"I decided not to worry about it," said Matt Horing, a senior at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. "If you worry about it, it's just going to make it worse."

### So you think it's easy?

Educational Testing Service of Princeton has prepared sample Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) test questions. Here is a sampling of them, with answers and the percentage of correct answers each question received nationally.

#### Mathematics

1 - A blend of coffee is made by mixing Colombian coffee at \$8 per pound with espresso coffee at \$3 per pound. If the blend is worth \$5 per pound, how many pounds of Colombian coffee are needed to make 50 pounds of the blend?

- A) 20  
B) 25  
C) 30  
D) 35  
E) 40

- C) 12  
C) 13  
D) 13  
E) 14

3 - Carol has 5 more than twice the number of goldfish that Mark has. If Mark has 2 goldfish, how many does Carol have?

- A) 6  
B) 7  
C) 9  
D) 12  
E) 14

4 - If, in a given year, Feb. 24 falls on a Saturday, what day of the week is Feb. 12 of that year?

#### Verbal

Choose the word or phrase that is most nearly opposite in meaning to the word in capital letters.

5 - CONNMAL: (A) flexible (B) patient (C) perceptive (D) unkempt (E) unsociable

6 - ASCENDANCY: (A) act of demerency (B) proof of disloyalty (C) insecurity (D) subjugation (E) obligation

7 - QUERULOUS: (A) uncomplaining (B) disorganized (C) conventional (D) faithful (E) timid

#### Answers

1 - A, 19% (answered correctly). 2 - D, 17%. 3 - C, 92%. 4 - A, 80%. 5 - E, 45%. 6 - D, 30%. 7 - A, 33%.

#### SAT area test dates

Cranford High School - March 27, June 5

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School - June 5

Westfield High School - May 1, June 5

## Day Care Center to honor Perrys

The Westfield Day Care Center is celebrating its 25th year of operation in Westfield, and to mark this occasion the board of trustees is hosting a gala celebration 2 p.m. Sunday at the Echo Lake Country Club.

The center will honor Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Perry of Westfield for their volunteer efforts on behalf of the center during its 25 years.

Sylvia Perry was a member of the original steering committee that explored the need for and feasibility of opening a day care center in Westfield in 1965. The committee organized fund-raising events, the first of which was a garage sale at the Perry home. This sale generated the first \$200 of income for the center. The Westfield Day Care Center's current Gigantic Garage Sale is held in the Westfield Armory and generates more than \$10,000 for the center. The Perrys are still active in or-

ganizing and running this event.

Mr. Perry has been the chairman of the house and grounds committee of the board of trustees since 1978. He donates more than 500 hours each year painting, building and maintaining the center's buildings and playgrounds. Mr. Perry has secured several Exxon Volunteer Fund Grants for the center over the years as a result of his service to the program. These funds have been used to purchase new playground equipment and indoor gym equipment for the center.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry serve on the board of trustees and Mrs. Perry is a member of the auxiliary and a volunteer at the Little Shop, the handicrafts shop at 116 Elm St. whose proceeds are donated to the operating budget of the center.

Call the center office at 232-6717 if interested in attending the gala.



STEPHEN and SYLVIA F. PERRY

## Workshop for the Arts gets special recognition

In recognition of the contributions that the Westfield Workshop for the Arts (WWA) has made by providing quality arts education programming to more than 12,000 children from Westfield and surrounding areas since 1972, Westfield Mayor Garland C. Boothe Jr. signed a proclamation declaring March 22-28 the 22nd annual Westfield Workshop for the Arts Registration Week.

The five-week summer enrichment program, which takes place June 28-July 30, gives children in preschool through high school the opportunity to explore music, dance, theater, fine arts and crafts, communication arts, computers and more in a nurturing and non-competitive environment.

Present at the signing of the proclamation were board members of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA), the non-profit umbrella organization that oversees the WWA. The group included Westfield residents Walter Pidka-

meny, vice chairman; Leela Karfater, committee coordinator; and Gertrude Mulqueen, secretary. Dr. Theodore Schlosberg of Westfield, who serves as the NJWA director, and WWA department chairwomen Victoria Candon of Clark and Jan Elby of Westfield also attended the signing.

The workshop will be held at Edison Intermediate School in Westfield 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. To meet the needs of working parents, the workshop also provides early morning drop-off and late pick-up services. Those interested in an afternoon athletic program can enroll their children, grades 2-6, in Afternoon Adventures at the Westfield Y.

Registration by mail for the WWA will be accepted through June 21, but individuals are encouraged to register early to ensure getting the desired schedule of classes.

Free catalogs are available. Call 322-5065.

## FRIDAY MARCH 19

What a doll — Grace Forke shows her doll collection at the 1 p.m. meeting of the Westfield Woman's Club Antiques Department at the clubhouse.

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., recipe sharing; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

## SATURDAY MARCH 20

Come to the cabaret — A coffeehouse-style cabaret at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on Elm Street is a fund-raiser for the Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theatre. Admission \$10. 789-3011.

Craft fair — The Jefferson School PTO sponsors its annual indoor craft show 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the school, 1200 Boulevard. There also is a homemade bake sale and food concession. Admission is free.

Breakfast workshop — St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church's Young Women in Christ sponsors a breakfast workshop at 9 a.m. All women from 17-40 years of age are

welcome. Free to all who register; 233-2547.

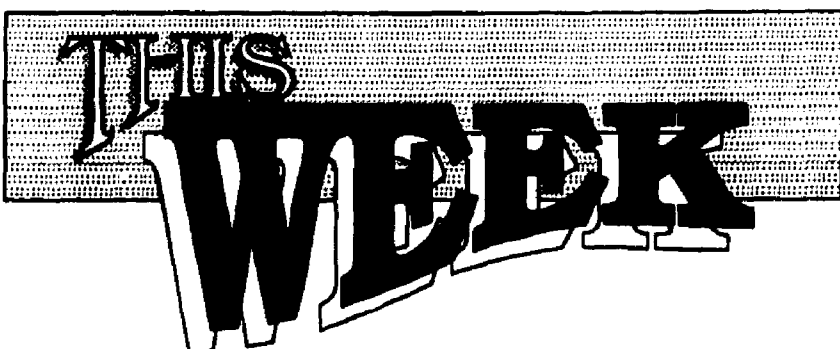
St. Patrick's Day party — Westfield Community Players hosts a St. Patrick's Day party starting at 6:30 p.m. at the theater, 1000 North Ave. W. Tickets at \$15 include entertainment, corned beef and cabbage, beer, wine, soda and dessert. Call Lou and Ingrid Casella, 647-6308 after 6 p.m.

## SUNDAY MARCH 21

Nets night — The second annual Westfield Town Night takes place at the Nets vs. the Mavericks basketball game at the Meadowlands Arena at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$16 are on sale at the recreation office in the municipal building to benefit the Recreation Commission's drug- and alcohol-free programs for teens. 789-4080.

Cut it out — A demonstration of stenciling is the program at today's open house 2-5 p.m. at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave.

Campaign party — The Melba Nixon campaign wine and cheese party is rescheduled for today 3-5 p.m. at the home of Vivien and John Cook, 603 Lawrence Ave.



## MONDAY MARCH 22

Full of color — The Women's Fitness Center at the Westfield Y sponsors a "An Exercise in Color" fund-raiser 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Image consultant Doreen Binkiewicz will conduct individual color analyses. Call 233-2700 to reserve at time.

Poetry time — The literature department of the Westfield Woman's Club meets at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse for a talk about Archibald MacLeish by Mrs. Edwin DeGoff.

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., current events;

noon, lunch; 1 p.m., games people play.

## TUESDAY MARCH 23

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., singing; 1 p.m., bingo.

## WEDNESDAY MARCH 24

Meet your legislators — The Cranford and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce host the second annual Meet Your Legisla-

tors After Hours at the Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood. State, county and local politicians will attend. \$12 members; \$15 non-members. Make reservations with the Cranford chamber, 709-7208 or 272-6114.

Learning disabilities — Parents of Smart Kids with School Problems sponsors a workshop at 6:45 p.m. at Temple Emanuel-El, 756 E. Broad St. Speaker is Dr. Marie Segal, a licensed psychologist and coordinator of the learning disability/teacher consultant program at Kean College. The workshop is designed to help parents and professionals decide when a child should be evaluated and help decipher these evaluations. Participants can bring IEPs. Registration is not required. Call the temple, 232-6770, for other information.

Diplomatic experience — Lady Gillian Hannay, wife of the British ambassador to the United Nations, speaks at the noon luncheon of the international affairs department of the Westfield Woman's Club. She will describe her experiences living in foreign countries as the wife of a diplomat. The luncheon is at Wyckoff's, 932 South Ave. Guests are welcome. Call Mrs. Charles Brown, 654-3946.

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., crafts and one-coat

ceramics; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., ceramics.

## THURSDAY MARCH 25

Soup's on — Ralph Collier, president of the Campbell Museum, speaks on "Kings and Queens and Soup Tureens" at a joint meeting of the Cranford and Westfield historical societies at 8 p.m. in Room 107 of the Cranford municipal building, 8 Springfield Ave. Refreshments are served at 7 and antique soup tureens are on display in the adjacent Crane Phillips House.

## FRIDAY MARCH 26

Fashion benefit — The Runway of Hope fashion show and dinner to benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation takes place 6:30-10 p.m. at Cafe Repetti, 572 Boulevard, Kenilworth. Proceeds are used for help families who have a child with cancer. Seven stores from Cranford, Westfield, Kenilworth and Scotch Plains are participating. Tickets \$40. Call Amanda Missey, 322-4ECF.



# Bryan Chen is born at Overlook

Shing-No Chen and Meng-Hain Chen of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Bryan Chen, Jan. 17, 1992 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Ming-Li and Kuo-Lieh Wu of Taipei, Taiwan. Paternal grandparents are Chun-Chun and Jan-San Chen of Taipei, Taiwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Wyatt Roger, Jan. 22, 1992 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Roger and Julia Luria of Chatham. Paternal grandparents are John and Mary Smith of New Providence.

Ralher Ready and David Chomowicz of New York City announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Reid Chomowicz, Nov. 12, 1992 at Lenox Hill, New York City. Maternal grandparents are Muriel and John Ready of Oberlin, Kansas. Paternal grandparents are only and Fred Chomowicz of Westfield.

Frank and Jean Marie Wiesinger of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Kayla Jean Wiesinger, Jan. 28, 1993 at St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. The baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and measured 18 1/2 inches. Maternal grandparents are an and Al Gallagher of Emerson. Paternal grandmother is Margaret Wiesinger of Scotch Plains.

Sharon McGuire and John E. Jenkins of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Luth, Feb. 5, 1993 at Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville. The baby weighed 7 pounds. She joins sister Alexandra Rose, 3. Maternal grandparents are Gloria E. McGuire of Northport, N.Y., and the late William L. McGuire. Paternal grandparents are J. Evan and Diane Jenkins of Huntington, N.Y.

Michele and Roger J. Sit of Westfield announce the birth of their son, Michael Jerome, Feb. 4, 1993 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Abel of Edina, Minn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Sit, also of Edina, Minn.

Christann and Mark Cannone of Westfield announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Ashley, Jan. 17, 1993 at Overlook Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Nancy Schube of Cranford. Paternal grandparents are Anthony and Pauline Cannone, also of Cranford.

# Mrs. Ruble elected president

Mrs. W. L. Ruble was elected president of Chapter U, PEO, in Westfield at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ott. The Westfield PEO, a philanthropic educational organization, promotes educational opportunities to women seeking higher education. Mrs. S.M. Miller was elected vice president; Mrs. A.A. Patchett, reading secretary; Mrs. R.L. Burley, responding secretary; Mrs. W.A. Luth, treasurer; Mrs. J.V. Ryden, plain; and Mrs. L.T. Crisson, cord. The new officers of Chapter U were installed by Mrs. W. R. Tyson who is second vice president of the New Jersey state chapter. Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Miller were elected delegates to attend the 10 state chapter convention in May at the Somerset Marriott. Dr. Walther H. Ott, education chairman for the Union County chapter of the African Violet Society of America, spoke on the propagation of African violets. Educational and philanthropic projects of PEO are accomplished through international, state and local projects. The five projects of the sisterhood are: Cotley College, fully accredited liberal arts college for women, owned and supported by PEO in Nevada, Mo.; PEO Educational Loan Fund, a no-interest fund for education beyond high school; PEO International Peace Scholarship Fund, which provides scholarships for international students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada; PEO Program of Continuing Education, which provides grants to mature women to resume their educational studies; and PEO Scholar Awards, which provide grants to American and Canadian women who are pursuing advanced study and research.

Nancy and Bill Hirst of Merion, Pa., announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynne, Feb. 11, 1993 at Lankenau Hospital, Merion. The baby joins sister Rachel, 2 1/2 years. Maternal grandparents are Jackie and Irwin Wofsy of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Doris and John C. Hirst of

# Births

Wayne, Pa. . . . A son, Thomas Dean II, was born Dec. 13, 1992, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDowell of Littleton, Mass. He joins sisters Kathryn and Jennifer. Mr. MacDowell is a Westfield High School graduate class of 1970. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laughlin of Westfield.

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# Munich: Paradise for museum lovers

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 Fores Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

Beautiful Munich, the capital of Bavaria, lies at the heart of the European continent at the crossroads of Europe. The city's location, along with its historical tradition established by the Wittelsbach family, the ambitious builders who ruled in Munich for some 600 years, has made Munich one of the very richest of European cities in art. The Wittelsbach's buildings alone - their magnificent palaces, monuments and museums - would suffice to constitute a whole city, while their artistic acquisitions, great in number as well as quality, lie at the heart of most of the city's famous collections. It is little wonder that Munich's museums are ranked with the greatest in the world.

There is a museum for every taste and interest. The Alte Pinakothek is Munich's greatest museum with its magnificent collection of Old Masters. The gallery houses many great masterpieces from the 14th to the 18th centuries. It has the largest Rubens collection of any museum and is without a doubt one of the greatest painting collections in the world. The Alte Pinakothek was built by the court architect Leo von Klenze in the style of the Venetian High Renaissance and his building is a most dignified and appropriate home for the collection.

Directly across from the Alte Pinakothek is the brand new, modern Neue Pinakothek. Thus a perusal of the history of art can be continued from one splendid building to the next. The new building, a most striking and successful design, contains over 500 paintings and sculptures. Strong points of the collection are the French impressionists, Mares, Goya, English painting of the 18th century and 19th century paintings of the Munich School.

Gallery of Modern Art is housed in the West Wing of the Haus der Kunst at the very corner of the English Garden. Devoted exclusively to art of the 20th century, the work of Henry Moore, Oskar Kokoschka, Salvador Dali, Pablo Picasso and many others are shown.

In addition to the leading artists of this period, practically all schools and movements are represented with major works so that the museum has great historical interest.

Only a few hundred yards from the State Gallery of Modern Art can be found another remarkable treasury of history and culture, the Bavarian National Museum, actually three separate museums under a single roof offering examples of sculpture, painting and applied art from the Middle Ages to the 19th century with some 20,000 objects on display. The National Museum truly meets its claim to show "European art and Handicraft of Nine Centuries."

The Deutsches Museum is the largest technical museum in the world and a true wonderland of inventors' ingenuity which fascinates both young and old. From the authentic mine in the basement up to the planetarium, there are endless displays of original devices, reproductions and models, many of which visitors can operate themselves.

It would take time, much time, to see only the most important of the rare art treasures which all but overflow the Residence. With its priceless objects, accumulated in the course of centuries from every part of the world, the Residence is one of Europe's richest storehouses of art and shows magnificent flights of rooms from Renaissance, Baroque and Classicist times. The Treasury holds masterworks of goldsmiths' and gem-cutters' art spanning 10 centuries. Equally priceless are the fascinating artworks of the Egyptian Collection and the Numismatic Museum.

There are 49 museums and 161 galleries in Munich which cover vast and unique subjects. Every year, millions of visitors from Germany and the world over are drawn to this museum lovers paradise.

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

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## Playing the part



The Westfield High School Drama and Music Department will present Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* in the WHS auditorium March 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. From top, David Wells, Beth Fischer, Brian Goski, Amanda Irwin, and Jen Nepo, are just some of the cast of 40 students participating. All seats are reserved and \$6 tickets are now on sale at the school.

## Westfield band to present concert

The Westfield Community Band will present a Concert for Kids, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, at the Roosevelt Junior High School. The first major event of its 51st season, the concert is for parents and students grades 4-12.

The program will include music from *La Bohème*, *West Side Story* and Sousa marches. Sponsored by the Westfield Public Schools, it is designed to give children an idea of what it is like to play a musical instrument and the pleasure one

can receive from it all through life. Elias Zareva, conductor, says this concert is an opportunity for the community to meet the band and note the roles of individual instruments. Songs will highlight different instruments and children will be encouraged to come on stage and sit with the band.

The band also has a Dixieland Band and a flute quartet. Those interested in joining should call the Westfield Recreation Commission at 789-4080.

## Kids Expo is planned for UCC on March 28

Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, is hosting Kids Expo, noon-5 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Kids Expo is a collaborative effort between the Westfield Y and the JCC of Central New Jersey. Designed to appeal to children in pre-school through eighth grade, expo activities will mix education with recreation and entertainment.

Puppet shows, music, singing and dancing as well as other entertainment will be provided throughout the afternoon. Admission is \$3 for children; \$2 for adults and free for children 2 and under.

Tickets are available at the Westfield Y and Town Book Store,

Westfield; Vogel Records, Elizabeth; Union Center Card and Gift, Union; JCC of Central N.J., Scotch Plains; Rustic Mill Diner, Cranford; Copy Quick Printing, Clark; L.J. Engraving, Linden.

Kids Expo has been made possible through the generosity of the following sponsors: CVI Catering and Vending, Suburban Cable, Linnett and Harrison Advertising, The Star Ledger, N.J. 101.5 Radio, Union County Family Magazine, Union County College, Jewish Horizon, Statewide Savings Bank-SLA, SportsPark USA, Burger King Franchises of Union County, Copy Quick Printing and La-Touraine Coffee Co.

Call 233-2700 or 889-8800.

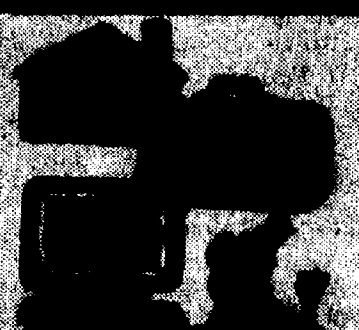
## They were hungry



Barney was on hand to entertain youngsters at the 27th annual Rotary Club Pancake Day March 6. Over 1300 guests were served — 200 returned for seconds. Proceeds from the event will help fund Rotary scholarships to Westfield High School college-bound students.



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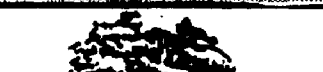
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## Edward F. Liebelt, 75 Retired Mountainside postal clerk

Edward F. Liebelt, 75 died March 14, 1993 at Rahway Hospital. Born in Newark, he moved to Westfield 39 years ago. Mr. Liebelt was a postal clerk at the U.S. Post Office in Mountainside for 22 years before retiring in 1977. He was a communicant of St. Helen's Church, Westfield. A U.S. Army veteran, he participated in the Rhineland offensive in Europe during World War II where he was awarded the Bronze Star.

## Elizabeth Carlson, 86 A Girl Scout leader in the town

Elizabeth G. Carlson, 86, a former Girl Scout leader in Westfield, died March 9, 1993 at her home in Lakewood. Mrs. Carlson, who was born in Newark, lived in Westfield from 1960 until she moved to Lakewood in 1971. She graduated in 1928 from the New Jersey College for Women (now Douglass College). Mrs. Carl-

son was a member of the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue and belonged to the Women's Circle at the church. Her husband, C. Paul Carlson, died in 1987. Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth C. Darrow of Gaithersburg, Md., and Nancy J. Blood of Westfield; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Jane Hatch in New Hampshire.

## Selma Leibel Adler

Selma Leibel Adler, a former seamstress with an area dry cleaning business, died March 9, 1993 at the Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield. Mrs. Adler, who was born in Poland, lived in Brooklyn and Elizabeth before moving to Westfield three months ago. She retired in 1973 after 30 years with Swan Dry Cleaners at its main store in Cranford. A member

of the YM-YWHA at Green Lane, Union, Mrs. Adler belonged to the Workmen's Circle of Elizabeth and the Wednesday Golden Age Group of Essex County. Surviving are two daughters, Shirley Rudowsky and Lorraine Winick; two grandchildren; and a sister, Yetta Blonsky. Services were held March 10 at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

## Frances L. Cagnassola, 87 former clerk at county clerk's Office

Frances L. O'Donnell Cagnassola, 87, died March 15, 1993, at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Born in Somerville, Mrs. Cagnassola moved to Westfield 60 years ago. She was a clerk at the Union County Clerk's Office in Elizabeth for 14 years retiring in 1973. Previously, she was a journal clerk for the state Senate in Trenton. In the 1920s and again in the 1940s she worked for C. Swed Co. in Somerville which was a clothing store owned by her parents Laurence and Annie O'Donnell. Mrs. Cagnassola was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, and a member of its Rosary Altar Society. She served as a Republican committeewoman in Westfield during

the 1950s and again during the 1980s. Surviving are her husband of 60 years, Atelio (Pete) B. Cagnassola; two sons, John L. of Martinsville and Robert B. of Westfield; daughter, Frances W. of Westfield; a sister, Josephine Young of Brandt Beach; a brother, Laurence O'Donnell of Somerville; and six grandchildren. Mrs. Cagnassola was preceded by three sisters, Ellen Rice, Marjorie Shepard and Claire Garbarini. A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered in Holy Trinity Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation is at the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield, today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

## George A. Nilsen, 75 Survived by daughter in Westfield

George A. Nilsen, 75, of Mahopac, N.Y., died March 13, 1993 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Jersey City, he lived in Westchester County, N.Y., for 51 years. Mr. Nilsen retired in 1979 after 39 years as a real estate supervisor for RCA Communications in New York City. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Mahopac Falls. Surviving are his wife Dorothy E. Foxwell Nilsen; two sisters, Borghild Pedersen and Mildred Breier, both of Shohola, Pa.; two daughters, Ellen Garner of Mahopac and Gail Ostrega of Westfield; and four grandchildren. Arrangements were my Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Religion news

## Soloists announced for Mendelssohn work

### Elijah oratorio to be sung March 28

Cantor Martha Novick of Temple Emanuel, Westfield, will be the mezzo-soprano soloist for the performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield 3 p.m. Sunday, March 28.

Invested as cantor in 1983, she was the first female cantor to perform in a traditional cantorial concert in a major concert hall in New York. She also has appeared as soloist with the Hebrew Arts Chorale in concerts and recitals in the United States and Israel. She has had leading roles in opera for the Metropolitan Opera Association, the National Shakespeare Theatre, CBS and PBS Television and WNYC Radio.

Jeannette Ferrell-Maraffi is the soprano soloist in *Elijah*. She has broadcast solo recitals on the national radio networks of Belgium, Italy, and Ireland, as well as Telseroma and Radio Vaticano. She has soloed with the Bach Aria Group, the New York String Ensemble, Dortmund Opera, and the Gregg Smith Singers. In high school she performed piano concert of Gershwin, Beethoven and Saint-Saens, and in college she was Principal Second Violinist in the Stetson University Orchestra. She is a teacher and performer at the Rome Festival Opera Summer Institute, and conductor of the Westfield High School Symphony Orchestra. She also maintains a vocal studio in Westfield. Michelle Maraffi, soprano, sings



JEANNETTE FERRELL-MARAFFI

the part of the youth, whose dramatic dialogue with the prophet Elijah on Mt. Carmel leads into the closing chorus of Part One of the oratorio. She has been a soloist at the First United Methodist Church, in school, and on international tours with the Wesley Waits and the Wesley Singers. A singer at Westfield High School, she has been admitted to Swarthmore College, where special funds cover the cost of private vocal or instrumental lessons for musically talented students.

Tickets for Mendelssohn's *Elijah* are on sale at the church and at Burgdorff Realtors, The Music Staff, Turner World Travel and Lancaster Ltd.

## Rev. Szezyler to preach Sunday

The Rev. James M. Szezyler will preach Sunday at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services on "Form Over Substance" at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Music leadership by the Chancel Choir will be at 10:30 a.m.

Adult education classes, the Confirmation Class and Sunday School for children and youth will meet at 9:15 a.m. Church School classes (cribbery through grade 3) will meet at 10:30 a.m. The annual meeting of the congregation and conjoint meeting of the corporation will be held in the sanctuary following the 10:30 a.m. service.

At 5 p.m., the Junior High Choir will rehearse. The Senior High Choir and Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. while the Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., a Divorce Recovery Workshop will be held.

A Lenten pot luck supper will be held in the Assembly Hall 6:30 Wednesday, March 24, followed by a worship service at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel, led by Helen Beglin.

## Winograd soloist at noon recital

The First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., will present the fifth of its Mid-Day Musicales series of concerts March 24 at noon with performances by Peter Winograd, violinist, and Rena Fruchter, pianist.

Mr. Winograd has appeared as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the United States and Europe. He is first violinist of the American String Quartet. In 1987, Mr. Winograd appeared as guest artist with the Toscanini Orchestra in Parma, Italy, and made his Carnegie Hall debut as soloist with the Westfield Symphony.

## Obituaries

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## Honor roll announced at Edison Intermediate

Thomas Alva Edison Intermediate School announces students named to the honor rolls for the second marking period:

**Grade 7 distinguished honor roll:** Christine Bonavita, Megan Brennan, Jessica Brewster, Ana Paula Cramer, Jamie Darcy, Brian Joseph Degutis, Kristen Del Duca, Jennifer Early, Debra Ehrlich, Meghan Hely, Christina Ho, Alice Kelman, Kelly Langton, Helen Mastrangelo, Nishant Mehta, Melissa Miller, Michelle Musierian, Genghis Niver, Abigail O'Neill, Christie Rizk, Andrew Stein, Rishi Talreja, Stephanie Tullo, Kari Van Ausdal, Susan Wilson, and Jamie Zimak.

**Honor roll:** Anthony Attanasio, Michael Baly, Bridget Benisch, Abigail Bercovicz, Kati Bertelson, Melinda Borne, Catherine Brahm, Laura Brucia, Karen Cancellieri, Nina Castells, Erica Chanley, Stacy Charvatz, Megan Clarke, Jessica Coleman, Yael Coty, Lauren Davino, Jocelyn Demers, Margaret Digory, Robyn Beth Feldman, Christine Fiore, David Geissler, Gregory Gorski, Adam Gross, Lauren Gruman, Matthew Hanas, Sarah Jacobs, Jordan Kaplan, Sarah Lechner, Corinne Liebrich, Craig Long, Jason Lonseth, Jun Makeno, Christine Martucci, Michelle Molinaro, Sarah Mullen, Nicole Murray, Mary O'Connell, Tod O'Connell, Colin Osborn, Sasha Paroff, Eric Pidlakmeny, Jocelyn Puschel, Jia Mei Qian, Hanina Rawnicki, Lara Roth-

schild, Beth Rubel, Daniel Sabreen, Khurshid Salim, Brian Scaperrotta, Stephanie Schraeter, Sarah Sharpe, Isabel Shen, Regina Shopiro, Lacey Shulman, Benjamin Siegel, Katherine Simons, Kristin Steinbrecher, Jeanne Venneri, Kate Wyatt, Joseph Young and Ming Ali Yu.

**Grade 8 distinguished honor roll:** Katherine Ball, Elizabeth Bredlau, Luisa Capasso, Stephen Chiger, Elizabeth Cooke, Pamela Johnston, Steven Kapuscinski, Laura Krevsky, Peter Lee, Julia Lehman, Matthew Macaluso, Jamie Moshin, Amanda Palmer, Christopher Panagos, Lauren Ray, Andrew Sobel, Tiffany Vora.

**Honor roll:** Nicholas Alice, Megan Brotherton, Lisa Brown, Sandra Buenavides, Erik Bugel, Sean Carroll, Wandy Chang, Melissa Curro, Denise Demello, Matthew Elmuccio, Jesse Friedman, Lindsay Greenwald, Matthew Hammond, William Hedden, Megan Hilliard, Lynda Hoelsy, Janelle Jenkins, Brian Kievnig, Susan Kozub, Li Juan Liu, Sandra Mammano, Robert Meyer, David Mokrauer, Jennifer Moore, Yasushi Moriyama, Steven Murphy, Matthew O'Connor, Carrie Petrik, Heather Propper, David Reif, James Rhodes, Katherine Rowan, Brian Rower, Mirit Sabag, Gregory Shea, David Treut, Scott Turek, Tracy Van Cort, Kari Vlach and Casey Wetterling.

## Crafty pursuit



Jackie Wendel, Caroline Fallon, and Warren and Kristian Wendel help prepare for Saturday's annual indoor craft show, sponsored by the Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Organization. The show will be held at the school 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; admission is free.

## Realty association offers scholarship

The Westfield Board of Realtors announces that the New Jersey Association of Realtors Educational Foundation is offering scholarships to assist students in meeting the costs of higher education at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Up to 10 \$1,250 scholarships, including the C. Arnel Nutter scholarship and one special \$2,000 Nancy F. Reynolds Scholarship will be awarded.

Applicants must be residents of New Jersey and the plan to continue formal education in a real estate related field at the undergraduate or graduate level. Related fields include buying, servicing and selling, leasing, exchanging, financing, appraising, management, syndication and urban planning.

In addition, selection will be based upon academic achievements, financial need, sincerity of purpose in real estate endeavors, and contribution to family, school and community.

Applications may be picked up at the Westfield Board of Realtors, 1113 South Ave. W., and must be returned to the New Jersey Association on or before April 15.

## Students named to fall dean's lists

The following Westfield students at Bucknell University made the dean's list for the fall semester: Christopher Coccareo of Lincoln Road, son of Michael and Carol Coccareo; Ann Macko, of Boulevard, daughter of John and Virginia Macko; and Peter Pasterczyk of Stanmore Place, son of Francis and Helen Pasterczyk.

The following students have been named to the dean's list at Trenton State College for the fall semester: Christa Heatly, Kristine Jeremiah, Kevin Schultz and Suzanne Zawislak.

Sara Bradley, Mitchell Gouss and Jeanne Potter were named to the dean's list at the University of Delaware for the fall semester.

## Campus notes

The following residents of Westfield graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology Jan. 15: Bruce Michael Higgins, Charles D. Pringle, Theodore Steven Blarls, Kimberly M. Stump and Paul Gerald Rodin.

Jennifer A. Stephens of Westfield was named to the president's list, receiving a perfect 4.0 grade point average at Miami University, Oxford Ohio.

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## You said it:

'All four kids we brought down did a great job just to be where they were.'

—Don MacDonald  
Westfield wrestling coach

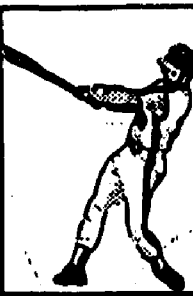
# Sports

## SIDELINES

### W.B.L. tryouts

The Westfield Baseball League has scheduled its final spring tryout date for Saturday, March 20, at Tamaques Park. All 10- to 16-year-olds not currently enrolled on a Major or Pony League team who want to play in those leagues must complete one tryout to be eligible for the respective drafts.

Any questions regarding the Major League should be addressed to Bruce Phillips at 654-4667 and any inquiries concerning the Pony League should be directed to Bill Hedden at 232-5251.



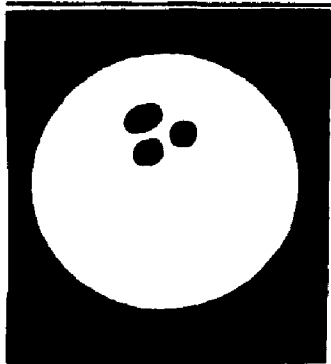
### Have a heart

Students from Westfield High School will jump into the fight against heart disease on Thursday, March 25, when they participate in Jump Rope for Heart. Students will ask family, friends and neighbors to sponsor them for every minute their team jumps in the event. The money will fund the American Heart Association's heart and blood vessel research, public education and community programs, as well as the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance programs.

### Shot.....Score!

Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc., a year round soccer tutoring program for all ages, is currently enrolling students for its next session of classes, which begin the week of April 12. Four free, 45-minute presentations about the school are upcoming: Thursday, March 25 and April 1, at 7:30 p.m., and Tuesday, March 30 and April 5, at 7:45 p.m. Each session will be held at the Echo Lake Church of Christ, located on the corner of East Broad Street and Springfield Ave. in Westfield. In order to reserve a place at one of the four presentations, contact Tom Turnbull at 753-8240.

### The Hot Spot



Westfield senior Mike Pass will be vying for an individual state title Saturday morning at 9 at Caroller Lanes in North Brunswick.

### Inside

□ All-Forbes Bowling ..... 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 needed

Forbes Newspapers' sports department is looking for sports interns to work in its Somerville and Cranford editorial offices. The positions are a perfect opportunity for high school students interested in pursuing collegiate careers in sports journalism.

The positions are unpaid. If interested, write to: Norb Garrett, Executive Sports Editor, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876.

# No titles for Devils wrestlers

## Foursome falls short in state title quests

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

In reality, only 13 wrestlers leave the state wrestling tournament happy and fulfilled.

The 299 others who began the tournament last Tuesday and Wednesday recall losing, and the finality that accompanies it. In most cases, the participants do not remember they were among the best, they just remember they were not the best.

Last weekend, four Westfield wrestlers — Cory and Chris Posey, Paul Baly and Seth Coren — traveled to the Atlantic City Convention Center and found the competition on the mat was as tough to tame as the boisterous weather conditions outside.

The Blue Devils' foursome was led by freshman Cory Posey, who fell two victories short of realizing his goal of a state title. In the 140-pound semifinals, Posey (28-6) lost an 8-3 decision to eventual runner-up Scott Harrington of Hunterdon Central (31-4).

"Harrington was a little too strong for him," said Westfield Head Coach Don MacDonald. "Anytime Cory made a mistake he capitalized. But, Cory wrestled him much better than he did last time (in a Jan. 8 dual meet). He was close to scoring early, but he couldn't capitalize."

Posey may have surprised many people with his successful run in the state tournament, but MacDonald was not one of them.

"Knowing him, it didn't shock me," said MacDonald about his 140-pounder. "He works hard

and he's motivated. His goal was to be a state champ and he wasn't far off. He's a highly motivated and charged kid."

Posey's conscious was not soothed in the wrestlingback semifinals, where he lost a 7-4 decision to Brian Maguire of West Morris (26-4), the eventual fourth-place finisher. Maguire scored the decisive points of the bout when he added two points to his 5-3 lead after taking down Posey with 50 seconds remaining in the bout.

Posey, who set a record number of victories by a freshman at Westfield, started the tourney

with three consecutive victories. Unveiling a pair of brand new yellow shoes, Posey dominated Kearny's John Sullivan, 10-0, in the preliminary round.

In the pre-quarterfinal round, Posey frustrated Brian Wilson of West Essex (27-5), winning a 9-4 decision. The freshman took a 5-2 lead into the final period, then padded his advantage with a two-point reversal and two back points in the final 50 seconds.

In the quarterfinals at Atlantic City, Posey (Please turn to page B-2)



Freshman Cory Posey fell just two matches short of a state title at 145 pounds in Atlantic City last week. Posey finished the year with a 28-6 record.

LAURA KNEWASSER/THE RECORD

## Playing hardball

### Devils' summer team switches to new league

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

Those who have been around the current varsity baseball team at Westfield High School for the past five years will tell you the club has a confident, almost arrogant air about the way it conducts its business.

On the diamond, this attitude manifested itself in a Watchung Conference title and the Blue Devils' first 20-win season in school history last year.

During the summer when the players are not representing their high school, Westfield has won two titles and been in the finals twice more in its five-year affiliation with the Tri-County League for 14-, 15- and 16-year-olds. Those who have played with the American Legion team have also enjoyed considerable success.

While this self-assured disposition appears to be justified, based on their prolific track record, the club might need to undergo an attitude adjustment this summer, when it will play in the competitive Central Jersey Plainfield Twilight Baseball League.

Westfield is one of four new teams — Parth Amboy, Clinton and Manville are the others — which will compete in this league primarily comprised of high school juniors and seniors and college-aged ball players.

The 30- to 35-game schedule begins in early June and ends in early August. Westfield, which will play its home games at the Edison Intermediate School, will be in a division with Roselle Park, Union, Islen, Parth Amboy and two teams from Woodbridge — the Cardinals and Glens.

Teams from North Hunterdon, Branchburg, Whitehouse, Clinton, Manville, Hillsborough and Kenilworth will compete in the league's other division. Westfield will play each of these teams twice at a neutral site in Plainfield.

Westfield will be coached by Raf Crocco and assistant John Pavese. Crocco, who has coached Westfield in the Tri-County League for the past five years, prompted the switch to a more competitive league in order to elevate the ability level of the players.

"It doesn't do the kids any good to go out and pummel everyone," said Crocco, who is also the head baseball coach at Oratory Prep in Summit. "The kids wanted something more challenging, and this is a league where the kids are more like men. This is a challenge that the kids and I have been waiting for."

A jump of this magnitude, however, may force Westfield into something it's not accustomed to — losing. Crocco, for one, is not worried about the won-lost record or the prospect of facing much older, experienced teams.

"I almost think the best thing that can happen to us is to go .500," said Crocco. "A lot of the varsity kids think they're world beaters and this will drop them down a peg. Playing against better competition will help them improve, and that's what we're here for."

"I'm sure we'll all be intimidated by playing older guys," said Adam Yannuzzi, a senior. "But, when we all played varsity for the first time we were young, just out of freshman ball, and we did well. I really don't think making the jump will be a big deal. We like the competition and playing tough teams and being in close games. That's what baseball is all about."

Without sizing up any of the competition, Crocco seems to think a .500 record is certainly within reach in Westfield's maiden season.

"The kids aren't used to losing and neither am I," said Crocco. "These guys believe they can win every game out. We're here to win ball games. Realistically, I see us hovering around .500 and possibly making the play." (Please turn to page B-3)

## 1993 Winter Season Award

*Outstanding*

### High School Athlete Lisa Olden, Swimming

By KIP KUDUK  
THE RECORD

All Lisa Olden needed was a change of venue and a little push in the right direction to enhance her untapped talents.

After swimming for the Rahway YMCA since its inception nine years ago, Olden joined the Westfield YMCA's team in September. Under the guidance of YMCA coach Bruce Schaefer, Olden received more attention than ever before.

Consequently, the sophomore at Westfield High School enjoyed her finest season yet. She captured the Union County title in the 100-yard breaststroke, an event she qualified for in the Meet of Champions.

Olden was also strong in the 50-yard freestyle and finished among the top 12 sprinters in the state in the event. Moreover, her time of 25.66 seconds at the Meet of Champions enabled her to qualify for YMCA Junior Nationals for the first time. Olden is currently tapering for the big meet, which will take place in two and a half weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Olden has contributed significantly to the success of the high school's 200- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams. She led off the 200

free relay team, which set a county record and placed eighth in the state, and swam the anchor leg on the 400 free relay foursome which made the consolation finals in the Meet of Champions.

According to Schaefer, Olden's recent accomplishments in the pool are a result of pure ability and a desire to succeed.

"She's a complete raw talent," said Schaefer. "She's a super competitor. She has a lot of guts and she's not afraid to attack the races and go after it."

"She works hard," said Stacey Hegna, the girls' swimming coach at Westfield High School. "She's a committed swimmer. She has a drive to be successful and do something well. I think she improved a lot during the season. At first, I didn't see her as versatile as she is now. She really had a great last half of the season."

For her efforts, Olden is *The Westfield Record's* Outstanding Female Athlete of the Winter Season.

While outright skill and determination are important factors in gaining success, there are other elements which are apparently missing in Olden's arsenal. Once she becomes proficient in other areas, Schaefer believes Olden's latent (Please turn to page B-2)



Sophomore Lisa Olden has had an early impact on the Westfield swim team.

LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD

## WESTFIELD SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

All games are P.M. unless otherwise noted

### BASEBALL

Home games at Edison Intermediate School

APRIL	
2 (Fri.) at Livingston	3:45
3 (Sat.) at Linden	10 a.m.
5 (Mon.) ELIZABETH	3:45
7 (Wed.) at Union	3:45
8 (Thurs.) PISCATAWAY	11 a.m.
12 (Mon.) EAST SIDE	3:45
14 (Wed.) IRVINGTON	3:45
15 (Thurs.) COLUMBIA	3:45
17 (Sat.) Hoxbury	11 a.m.
19 (Mon.) at Kearny	3:45
23 (Fri.) LINDEN	3:45
24 (Sat.) at Cranford	11 a.m.
26 (Mon.) at Elizabeth	3:45
28 (Wed.) UNION	3:45
30 (Fri.) at East Side	3:45
MAY	
3 (Mon.) at Livingston	3:45
5 (Wed.) KEARNY	3:45
7 (Fri.) at Union Catholic	3:45
10 (Mon.) CRANFORD	3:45
12 (Wed.) at Plainfield	3:45
17 (Mon.) RAHWAY	3:45
18 (Tues.) SCOTCH PLAINS	3:45
25 (Tues.) at Watchung Hills	3:45
26 (Wed.) SHABAZZ	3:45

### LACROSSE

Home games at Tamaques Park

APRIL	
1 (Thurs.) DELBARTON	4
3 (Sat.) PRINCETON	11 a.m.
7 (Wed.) at Mountain Lakes	4
10 (Sat.) SUMMIT	11 a.m.
14 (Wed.) SUFFERN	4
16 (Fri.) at St. Joseph's	4
21 (Wed.) LAWRENCEVILLE	4
23 (Fri.) at Johnson Flag	4
27 (Tues.) at North Hunterdon	4
29 (Thurs.) at Montclair	4
MAY	
1 (Sat.) VOORHEES	2
4 (Tues.) BRIDGEWATER	4
7 (Fri.) at Pingry	4
11 (Tues.) at Hun	4
14 (Fri.) HUNTERDON CENTRAL	4
18 (Tues.) at Columbia	3:45
22 (Sat.) RIDGEWOOD	11 a.m.
SOFTBALL	
Home games at Westfield H.S.	
APRIL	
2 (Fri.) ROSELLE PARK	4
3 (Sat.) LINDEN	10 a.m.
5 (Mon.) at Elizabeth	3:45

### GOLF

Home matches at Echo Lake CC

APRIL	
1 (Thurs.) UNION	3:30
5 (Mon.) PINGRY	4
6 (Tues.) EAST SIDE	3:30
12 (Mon.) EAST BRUNSWICK	3:30
13 (Tues.) at Immaculata	3:30
15 (Thurs.) CHATHAM	3:30

### TENNIS

Home matches at Tamaques Park

APRIL	
2 (Fri.) at Elizabeth	3:45
5 (Mon.) at Kearny	3:45
6 (Tues.) at Oratory	2:30
7 (Wed.) at East Side	3:45
12 (Mon.) IRVINGTON	3:45
14 (Wed.) PLAINFIELD	4
16 (Fri.) at UNION	3:45
MAY	
3 (Mon.) at Summit	3:30
4 (Tues.) WATCHUNG HILLS	3:30
5 (Wed.) at Pingry	3:30
6 (Thurs.) UCIAC	9:30 a.m.
10 (Mon.) RIDGE	3:30
11 (Tues.) at Linden	3:30
12 (Wed.) at NJIAA Regions	9 a.m.
13 (Thurs.) at Cranford	3:30
18 (Tues.) at Union	3:30
20 (Thurs.) SUMMIT	3:30
24 (Mon.) STATE FINAL	9 a.m.
25 (Tues.) CRANFORD	3:30

(Please turn to page B-3)

# Winning ways are nothing new for WHS bowlers

By MIKE THIRONE  
SPECIAL TO THE RECORD

In 1981-82, former Westfield High School Athletic Director John Fay, under the direction of principal Dr. Robert Petix, decided to add boys' and girls' bowling to the high school's sports program.

The unique part of this decision was that it allowed male and female students to participate on the same team.

"I remember being very excited about the possibility of being the high school bowling coach," said Mike Thirone, who has coached Blue Devils' bowlers since the inception of the program.

The first season found Westfield competing in the tough Watchung Conference, which enjoys an excellent reputation across the state. Seemingly, every year a Watchung Conference team either becomes the state champion or the runner-up. Westfield's varsity completed its first season with a 9-8 record and its junior varsity team checked in with a 6-5 mark.

Over the years, the Blue Devils have continually improved and have emerged as a legitimate state power. Westfield has been in the state finals in five of the last six years. The team has also been Watchung Conference champions in three of the past four years and has been crowned as American Division champs for four consecutive seasons.

Westfield's varsity record since the 1987-88 season is 76-11, good for an .874 winning percentage. Over this six-year period, the Blue Devils have never lost more than two matches in one season. Their record over the past two years has been 15-1 and 17-2. The varsity's overall record is 121-47, a .720 winning percentage.

The junior varsity squad, also coached by Thirone, has compiled a 102-43 (.703) mark since its inception. Over the past six years, the JV has rivaled the success of the varsity, amassing a 63-12 record, winning matches at an 84 percent clip. The JV have either won or placed second in the conference for the past four years.

"From the day two freshman boys — Ian Rhodes and Dave Ricker — started coming out for the team, which was the 86-87 season, there has been a greater commitment to excellence," said Thirone. "Some of the names that join this list are Jeff Hemer, Bob Slesman, Mike Pass, Matt Jackson, Dan and Matt Masino, Greg Rhodes and John Szurlej.

"They all joined summer camps, junior bowling leagues and other competitions, and have put in many hours of practice to get to the point where they can compete with the best in the state."

## 1993 ALL-FORBES BOWLING TEAMS

### BOYS



**Mike Pass, Westfield**

Helped lead the Blue Devils to a regular season divisional title with a 188 average...the left-handed senior finished with a high-game (257) and high-series (852) in the Watchung Conference.



**Kevin Knarr, Bishop Ahr**

The Greater Middlesex Conference champ...bowled a high series of 657 while helping the Trojans to the GMC team title and North Jersey, Section 2 title.



**Dave Ricker, Cranford**

The junior grabbed the spotlight at the NJSIAA North Jersey, Group 2 championships by placing second with a 642 series...his tournament-high 288 game helped Cougars place second.



**Mark Lashnower, J.P. Stevens**

Enjoyed an outstanding season, finishing with a 195 average...paced the Hawks with a high game of 258, and high series of 679.



**Chris Brooks, South Plainfield**

Helped his Tigers to a third place finish in the GMC White Division...the junior finished among top in the GMC with a 185 average...posted a personal high game of 269 and high set of 677 for the season.

### COACH OF THE YEAR



**Tony Palombo, Bishop Ahr**

Coached both the boys and girls teams to outstanding finishes...led girls team to highest finish (third in sectionals) in school history...boys team won GMC roll-off and state sectionals.

### GIRLS



**Jennifer Evans, Piscataway**

The junior set a school record with a season average of 151...had a high game of 277 and a high series of 523...also set school marks with most 500-plus series with four, most 200-plus games with two and most 175-plus games with seven.



**Patrice Lake, Bishop Ahr**

Just a sophomore, helped the Lady Trojans to a third-place finish in the section...finished with a 163 average...had a high game of 225 and high series of 579.



**Nora Christ, South Plainfield**

Finished with a 166 average and was selected to the GMC White Division First Team...the senior captain rolled a 217 for her high game of the season and shot a 532 high series...currently holds the high game (236) record for the Annual Joe Rorner Tournament.



**Teresa Abel, Bishop Ahr**

Averaged 158 for the Lady Trojans in helping the team to its highest sectional placing in school history...a sophomore, bowled a high game of 223, and tied teammate Patrice Lake with a high set of 579.



**Heather Chigas, Edison**

Shared the Eagles top average of 151 with teammate and second-team selection Colleen McCann...bowled a 527 high set.

### SECOND TEAM

**DAN MASINO, Westfield**  
Second on the team with a 158 average...the junior rolled a 230 in the first game of the North Jersey Section 2 Tournament.

**JULIO PEREZ, St. Joseph's**  
Closed out the season with an impressive 184.8 average, scoring a high game of 245...also had a high set of 617.

**MIKE MASINO, Edison**  
Eagles star enjoyed a high set of 613 this winter while finishing the season with a 181 average...high game was 238.

**JOE BAN, Bishop Ahr**  
Led the team in average with a 183...enjoyed a 234 high game, and a high set of 608.

**RYAN BAFFLA, Cranford**  
One of two Cougars to advance to the state...individuals met...gained states by bowling a 590 series at sectionals.

**NICOLE GENESE, Franklin**  
The sophomore co-captained the Warriors this winter...finished with a 180 average.

**COLLEEN MCCANN, Edison**  
Her 181 average tied Chigas for team-high this winter...bowled a high game of 218 her top series score for the year was a 512.

**ALLANA WELSHORN, Sussex Plains**  
Ended the season with a 141 average and rolled a team-high game 220 while shooting a 481 personal high series.

**NICHOLLE PUNCH, J.P. Stevens**  
The most consistent of the J.P. Stevens bowlers this winter...averaged 144 for the Lady Hawks...had a 193 high game and 491 series.

**BRIN CARROLL, Bishop Ahr**  
Her 154 average helped the Lady Trojans to a 15-4 record...had a 199 high game and 518 high series.

# Wrestling states

(Continued from page B-1)  
rode out Delsea's Mike Bilinski (25-10) for the entire second period before scoring the only point of the match on an escape in the third period.

Posey's brother, Chris, was the only other Blue Devil to emerge from Union High School last Wednesday with two victories. The senior registered a 13-4 major decision on Cliffside Park's Mike Foca (18-6) in the preliminary round.

In the pre-quarterfinal round, Posey built a sizable lead early in the third period against John Paladino of Ridgefield Park (23-5), before hanging onto a 10-8 victory.

In Atlantic City, Posey (29-5) had problems containing the elusive Pat Coyle of Phillipsburg (32-3), who lost a 2-1 decision to Livingston's Anthony Ialeggio in the 135-pound finals. Coyle took down Posey early and held off the senior's shots the rest of the way to record a 4-1 victory.

Following a 43 second pin of Schallick's Karl Haywood in the second wrestlingback round, Posey was eliminated from the tourney by a familiar foe. Keith Swistock of Howell had defeated Posey, 8-6, in the finals of the Westfield Invitational Tournament on Dec. 30. In the wrestlingback quarterfinals, Swistock scored seven points in the third period to break open a close match and win an 11-8 decision.

Heavyweight Seth Coren and 171-pound junior Paul Baly had their hopes of winning a state title short circuited last Wednesday in the pre-quarterfinal round.

Coren's second round pin of Bloomfield's Victor Cintron (21-6) in the preliminaries set up a bout against previously undefeated Alex Rodriguez of Seacaucus (20-1).

Rodriguez, who finished second in the state, scored two points on a reversal and two more on a take-down to claim a 4-1 lead after two periods. Coren was penalized two additional points for stalling in the third period in a 6-2 loss.

Matters did not improve for Coren (28-4), as the senior was forced to overcome a bout with bronchitis, as well as future opponents in the wrestlingback rounds. The senior beat his first adversary, (Please turn to page B-3)

The Record's  
Bowler of the Year

## MIKE PASS Westfield

The senior left-hander emerged as one of the Watchung Conference's finest bowlers this season. His 684 series against Elizabeth was the best in the conference and his 186 average and high game of 258 ranked him second in both categories. Pass will conclude his high school career Saturday by vying for a state title in the NJSIAA state tournament.

## Westfield's Lisa Olden

(Continued from page B-1)

talents will rise to the surface.

"She doesn't know her abilities yet," said Schaefer. "I look at her as a first-year swimmer because she came in with hardly any understanding of training and (YMCA) time standards. She's got the guts and talent. She's a tough cookie when the gun goes off. But, that can only take you so far. She needs to build her strength and endurance."

Olden agrees her swimming career has gotten a lift since joining the Westfield Y, and in the future she would like to compete in YMCA Junior Na-

tional in other events.

"I've gotten a better swimming season out of Westfield and my times have gotten better. I've learned a lot of things here," said Olden, who will swim long course (50-yard pool) for the Westfield Y this summer. "Swimming's been a part of my life for so long and I've gotten a new beginning at Westfield. I just want my times to keep getting better and I want to make the Y Nationals in other events, like the breaststroke."

Hegna thinks Olden will be a prominent member of the high school team in the next two years.

"She's going to be part of the foundation of building a strong team next year," said Hegna.



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Heavyweight Seth Coren lost to eventual runner-up Alex Rodriguez of Bloomfield in the state wrestling tournament last weekend. Coren finished the season with 20 pins.

## Devils foursome snowed out in Atlantic City

(Continued from page B-2)

Pete Bylone of Buena, by virtue of winning a 10-5 decision.

Coren, who said his sickness almost forced him to withdraw after his victory, faced Newark-Central's Domingo Graham in the second round of the wrestling tournament. Graham (25-2) had defeated Coren, 1-0, two weeks earlier to claim the Region 3 title.

In the rematch, Graham scored two points on a reversal in the second period to take a 2-1 lead. Trailing by one point with 30 seconds remaining, Coren went after Graham with a headlock, slipped off and was taken down for the final two points in a 4-1 loss. Coren sustained a knee injury during the final two minutes.

"He didn't have a great draw," said MacDonald of Coren. "He ended up in the same bracket as Graham and Seth hurt his knee in that match. He was wrestling on one knee in the last period and he wasn't

feeling well to begin with. But, he had a super year with about 20 pins. Things just didn't go his way in the states. He's a little small in the weight class, but, technically, he's as good as any of them."

"I have to be pleased with the year I had," said Coren. "I improved a lot from last year, but it would have been nice to place."

Baly was certainly not expected to make the trip south, but a second period pin of Pinelands Regional's James Vila in the preliminaries allowed Baly to join his three teammates. However, Baly (21-11) lost his final two matches — a pin at 4:38 to Rahway's Dan Halsey in the pre-quarterfinals and a 15-8 loss to Piscataway's Ryan Linder in the first round of the wrestling tournament.

### SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

(Continued from page B-1)

20 (Tues.) at Watchung Hills.....	3:45
21 (Wed.) UNION.....	3:45
22 (Thurs.) at Delbarton.....	3:45
23 (Fri.) at Union Catholic.....	3:45
24 (Mon.) SUMMIT.....	3:45
25 (Tues.) COLUMBIA.....	3:45
26 (Wed.) SCOTCH PLAINS.....	3:45
27 (Thurs.) at UCAC.....	3:45
28 (Fri.) at UCAC.....	3:45

12 (Wed.) KEARNY.....	3:45
13 (Thurs.) LIVINGSTON.....	4
14 (Fri.) at East Side.....	3:45
15 (Mon.) at Irvington.....	3:45
16 (Wed.) PLAINFIELD.....	4
21 (Fri.) UNION.....	3:45

#### HOME TRACK

Home meets at Recreation Field

3 (Sat.) at Kearny Relays.....	10 a.m.
6 (Tues.) UNION.....	3:45
10 (Sat.) at UCAC Relays.....	10 a.m.
13 (Tues.) at Kearny.....	3:45
17 (Sat.) BLUE DEVIL INVIT.....	10 a.m.
20 (Tues.) at East Side.....	3:45
23 (Fri.) at Penn Relays.....	10 a.m.
24 (Sat.) at Penn Relays.....	10 a.m.
27 (Tues.) PLAINFIELD.....	4

24 (Sat.) at Penn Relays.....	10 a.m.
27 (Tues.) at Plainfield.....	3:45

#### MAY

3 (Mon.) at Minutemen Games.....	4
6 (Wed.) at Union.....	3:45
9 (Sat.) WATCHUNG CONF.....	10 a.m.
11 (Tues.) at Elizabeth.....	3:45
14 (Fri.) at UCAC.....	4
15 (Sat.) at UCAC.....	10 a.m.
22 (Sat.) at NUBAA east.....	10 a.m.
26 (Fri.) at NUBAA Group Champ.....	4
29 (Sat.) at NUBAA Group Champ.....	10 a.m.

#### JUNE

2 (Wed.) at NUBAA Champ.....	4
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#### VOLLEYBALL

Home matches at Westfield H.S.

#### APRIL

2 (Fri.) at Union Catholic.....	4
5 (Mon.) SCOTCH PLAINS.....	4
7 (Wed.) ELIZABETH.....	4
14 (Wed.) at Irvington.....	4
19 (Mon.) at Johnson Reg.....	4
21 (Wed.) CRANFORD.....	4
23 (Fri.) SUMMIT.....	4
26 (Mon.) at Dayton.....	4
28 (Wed.) PLAINFIELD.....	4
30 (Fri.) at East Side.....	4

#### MAY

5 (Wed.) at Rahway.....	4
7 (Fri.) UNION.....	4
10 (Mon.) at Shabazz.....	4
12 (Wed.) at Plainfield.....	4
14 (Fri.) at Elizabeth.....	4
15 (Sat.) at UCAC.....	4
17 (Mon.) at Summit.....	4
19 (Wed.) at Union.....	4
21 (Fri.) EAST SIDE.....	4
25 (Mon.) at Millburn.....	4
26 (Wed.) WYNGTON.....	4
27 (Thurs.) at Scotch Plains.....	4

## Baseball

(Continued from page B-1)

"We've been playing together for a long time and we know each other well," said Yannuzzi. "If we play together and play up to our potential, we have an opportunity to do fairly well. I don't think we'll have a losing season."

Tryouts for the team will be held in mid-May and will be limited to Westfield residents who are 22-years-old and younger. For details, contact Crocco at 232-8479.

# EFINGER'S

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### CORY POSEY WESTFIELD

The freshman concluded his season by winning three of five matches in the state tournament and falling two victories short of claiming the 140-pound state title. Posey (28-6) won decisions over John Sullivan of Kearny (10-0), Brian Wilson of West Essex (9-4) and Mike Bilinski of Delesee (1-0) before succumbing to Scott Harrington of Hunterdon Central, 8-3, in the semifinals. In his first varsity season, Posey set a school record for number of victories by a freshman.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

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## SCOREBOARD

### IN THE NEWS

**W.S.L. sets tryout dates**  
The Westfield Baseball League has scheduled its second spring tryout date for Saturday, March 20 at Tannock Park. All 10 to 15-year-olds not currently enrolled on a Major or Pony League team who want to play in these leagues must complete at least one tryout to be eligible for the respective drafts. The W.S.L. strongly recommends attending this tryout.

The Major League consists of 10, 11 and 12-year-olds who play a competitive 10 to 15 game schedule. The Major League plays at least one night per week, plus every Saturday and Sunday from mid-April to mid-June.

All 11 and 12-year-olds who want to try out for the Majors should be at Tannock Park field No. 1 at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 20. All 10-year-olds should be at Tannock Park field No. 1 at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 20.

The Pony League, consisting of 13, 14 and 15 year olds, plays every Saturday and Sunday and on some weekday nights from mid-April to mid-June. All 13 to 15-year-olds wanting to try out for the Pony's should be at Tannock Park field No. 2 at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 20. All 16-year-olds must play in the Pony's, and if not presently on a Pony League team, must attend a tryout to be drafted.

Regardless of weather, go to the assigned field. Do not assume the tryouts will be canceled. Rain dates or change of location will be posted at the appropriate field.

Any questions regarding the Major League should be addressed to Bruce Phillips at 854-4887 and any inquiries concerning the Pony League should be directed to Bill Madden at 332-8251.

Those who have not signed up and would like to play baseball this spring will be able to sign up at the tryouts. There will be a \$40 registration fee plus a \$10 late fee. An additional \$50 refundable uniform deposit is in effect for anyone trying out for the Pony League. A parent's or guardian's signature is required in all instances. Those who have never participated in the Westfield Baseball League need to bring proof of age.

**W.H.S. Students Jump Rope for Heart**  
Students from Westfield High School will jump into the fight against heart disease on Thursday, March 25, as they participate in Jump Rope for Heart. The event is sponsored by the American Heart Association, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAPERD) and local physical education teachers. All proceeds will benefit the local division of the American Heart Association (AHA).

Students will ask family, friends and

neighbors to sponsor them for every minute their team jumps in the event. The money will fund the AHA's heart and blood vessel research, public education and community programs, as well as AAPERD programs. Since its inception in 1978, Jump Rope for Heart has involved almost 10 million teachers and students nationwide.

### RUNNING

**Adult Mini Marathon for women**  
More than 8,000 participants will race in New York City June 12 in the Adult Mini Marathon over a 10-kilometer (6.2 mile) course.

The New York Road Runners Club (NYRRC), the race organizer, will help women prepare for the race by offering a "New Runners/New Walkers Clinic" March 19 and the Adult 5K Tune-Up and Pee Wee Run on Mother's Day, May 2.

For more information, contact the NYRRC at (212) 680-4484 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Adult Mini Marathon, 9 East 88th St., New York, NY 10128.

### Springfield 10K

The Springfield 10K will be held this year on May 23, and once again features a Tot Trot (9 a.m.), Fun Run/Walk (9:30 a.m.) and 10K run (10 a.m.).

The race will be held at Mead Field, Mead Ave. in Springfield. Registration before May 12 is \$10 for the 10K, \$7 for the Fun Run and \$6 for the Tot Trot. After May 12, cost is \$15 for the 10K, \$10 for Fun Run and \$7 for Tot Trot. The first 350 entrants will receive T-shirts.

For more information, call (201) 376-0231.

### MISCELLANY

**Million Dollar Shootout**  
Sports and media celebrities will join an estimated 2,500 golfers for the Fairway Golf Center Million Dollar Shootout held at the Fairway Golf Center in Pleasanton June 10-14.

Proceeds will benefit the Spectrum for Living Development. The shootout works like a closest-to-the-pin contest.

### Pro Billiards Expo

The 1993 Pro Billiards Tour Association's Pro Billiards Expo will take place March 19-21 at the Meadowlands Convention Center, featuring the top 64 players in the world competing for \$50,000 in prizes.

Action kicks off Friday, March 19 at noon, followed by a N.Y. State challenge at 7 p.m. Action continues through Sunday, with seminars, competition and exhibits. Tickets are available at Ticket Master or at the Meadowlands Convention Center Box Office. Gen-

eral admission is \$10, three-day passes are available for \$25.

**Racing Car Show**  
A special exhibition of race cars will be shown April 17 at Liberty Village Factory Outlet Stores in Plainfield. For more information, call 782-3413.

### SKIING

**Watchung Amateur Ski Club**  
With the 1992-93 ski season winding down, the Watchung Amateur Ski Club will close out the year by holding various socials and one Sunday ski trip.

The club, which is the oldest organized ski club in New Jersey, meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Mountainide Elks Club, also located on Route 22 East in Mountainide. 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, NY, on March 20.

### SOFTBALL

**Tournament teams wanted**  
The National Kidney Foundation of New York/New Jersey seeks softball teams to play in its Annual Softball Invitational held during May-July at various fields in New York and New Jersey.

Anyone over the age of 18 can play, and one doesn't need experience. All you need is a group of people and the ability to have fun.

For information, call the Foundation at (212) 625-9770, (516) 222-1883 or (201) 345-7884.

**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, 469-7142.

### SUMMER CAMPS

**Sports Journalism**  
Broadcast journalist Bill Rafferty and media columnist Jerry Rosenberg will conduct a school for sports broadcasting and journalism July 11-18 at Montclair State College in Montclair. The camp is for high school and college students and others interested in a career in sports broadcasting or journalism. For more information, call Nory Holder at Mid-Court Associates, (201) 743-0363.

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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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205/75R15 41.95

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Wipers • Belts & Hoses



Cynthia Kowalczyk, executive director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, plans the Meet Your Legislators program with Assemblyman Richard Bagger (seated), James K. Morris (standing, left), vice president of Amalgamated General Agencies, and Thomas J. Sharkey Jr. (standing, right), executive vice president of Meeker Sharkey Financial Group. Mr. Morris's and Mr. Sharkey's firms are corporate co-sponsors of the event, which is presented by the Cranford and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce.

## Meet Your Legislators event set for March 24

More than 20 state, county and local legislators will attend to the Meet Your Legislators event Wednesday, March 24, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at The Westwood in Garwood. Constituents from local businesses, organizations, and the public-at-large are invited to meet their elected representatives.

Legislators on the state level who will attend are State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco; State Assemblymen of the 22nd District Alan Augustine and Richard Bagger, and a member of Governor Florio's cabinet, Secretary of State Daniel J. Dalton.

Representatives on the county level who will attend are: members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders; Chairwoman Linda Lee Kelly; Frank H. Lehr; Elmer M. Erli; James F. Keefe; Casimir Kowalczyk; and Louis Santagata, plus Surrogate Ann Conti; Registrar of Deeds and Mortgages Joanne Rajoppi; and County Man-

ager Ann Baran. Local legislators who will attend include: from Westfield, Mayor Garland C. Boothe and a number of Town Council members; from Garwood, Mayor Michael Crincoli; and from Cranford, Mayor Daniel J. Aschenbach and a number of commissioners.

Meet Your Legislators is presented by the Cranford and Westfield Area Chambers of Commerce. Reservations are \$12, members and \$15, non-members. Call the Westfield Area Chamber office, 233-3021, or the Cranford Chamber office, 708-7208.

Corporate sponsors of the event are Amalgamated General Agencies and Meeker Sharkey Financial Group. AGA, 115 Grove St. E., are insurance consultants. Meeker Sharkey, 21 Commerce Drive, Cranford, are insurance brokers and employee benefits consultants. Both firms are Chamber of Commerce members.

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## LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, MARCH 19-THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

### MIDDLESEX

**AMSOY MULTIPLEX**  
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville  
(908) 721-3400  
•Point of No Return (R) Friday-Saturday: 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:15 p.m.; 12:30 a.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) Friday-Saturday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35, 11:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.  
•CB4 (R) Friday-Saturday: 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 8, 9:40, 10:10, 11:50 p.m.; 12:10 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 8, 9:40, 10:10 p.m.  
•A Far Off Place (PG/Trail Mix-up) (G) Friday-Saturday: 1:25, 4:25, 7:05, 9:30, 11:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:25, 4:25, 7:05, 9:20 p.m.  
•Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:20 p.m.; 12:30 a.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10, 4:10, 7, 9:20 p.m.  
•Amos and Andrew (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 3:35, 5:45 p.m.  
•Best of the Best II (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.; midnight. Sunday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.  
•Mad Dog and Glory (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m.; 12:20 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m.  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.; midnight. Sunday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.  
•Falling Down (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.; midnight. Sunday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.  
•A Few Good Men (R) Friday-Saturday: 9, 11:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 9 p.m.  
•Weddin (G) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15, 11:20 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 p.m.

•Homeward Bound (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25 p.m.  
•Unforgiven (R) Friday-Saturday: 9:20, 11:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 9:20 p.m.  
•Army of Darkness (R) Friday-Saturday: 1:45, 10:05 p.m.; midnight. Sunday-Thursday: 1:45, 10:05 p.m.  
**CINEPLEX ODEON**  
**MENLO PARK**  
Route 1, Edison  
(908) 321-1412  
•Groundhog Day Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 9:40 p.m.  
•Point of No Return (PG) (Two screens) Friday-Sunday: Noon, 1, 2:30, 3:15, 4:50, 5:35, 7:20, 8:15, 9:45, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:40, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:10 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 p.m.  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-Sunday: 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m.  
•Falling Down (R) Friday-Sunday: 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20 p.m.  
•Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 12:10, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p.m.  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday-Sunday: 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:45, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 Friday-Saturday: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m.  
•CB4 (R) Friday-Saturday: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 p.m.  
•Mad Dog and Glory (R) Friday-Sunday: 12:05, 2:10, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10 p.m.  
•Amos and Andrew (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 10:15 p.m.  
•Best of the Best II (R) Friday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 p.m.  
**DUNELLEN THEATRE**  
458 North Ave., Dunellen  
(908) 988-3331

•Call theater for showtimes.  
**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**  
3580 Route 27, Kendall Park  
(908) 422-2444  
•Point of No Return (R) Friday-Saturday: 2:05, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 Friday-Saturday: 2:25, 4:20, 6:20, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.  
•Falling Down (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 3:30, 6, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.  
•A Far Off Place (PG) and Trail Mix-Up (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.  
•Amos and Andrew (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:05 p.m. Sunday: 1:30 p.m.  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday: 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 3:30, 6:05, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:10, 5, 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.  
•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Saturday: 8:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 8:40 p.m.  
•Swing Kids (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1 p.m. Sunday: 1:20 p.m.  
**MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS**  
Stetson and Hadley roads South Plainfield  
(908) 753-2248  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**MOVIE CITY**  
Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin  
(908) 382-5555  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**MOVIE CITY**  
Oak Tree Center  
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison  
(908) 549-6666  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**SOMERSET**  
**BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA**  
5 Mine Brook Rd.

**Bernardsville**  
(908) 768-0357  
•Howard's End (PG) Friday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturday: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 p.m.  
**BROOK CINEMA**  
10 Hamilton St. Bound Brook  
(908) 469-9665  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
•The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.  
**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**BLUE STAR**  
Route 22, Watchung  
(908) 322-7007  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**BRIDGEWATER COMMONS**  
Routes 22 & 202-206 Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1161  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:40 p.m.  
•A Far Off Place (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1, 4, 8:45, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4, 8:50, 9:15 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) Friday-Saturday: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7, 9:15, 11 p.m. Sunday: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:20, 6:40, 9 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Saturday: 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.  
•Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55 p.m.  
**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**RUTHERS PLAZA**  
Easton Ave., Somerset  
(908) 828-8787  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**GENERAL CINEMA**  
**SOMERVILLE CIRCLE**  
Route 28, Raritan  
(908) 828-0101  
•Weddin (G) Friday: 6, 7:45 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.

•Scent of a Woman (R) Friday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9 p.m.  
•Homeward Bound (G) Friday: 6:15, 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m.  
•Sommersby (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m.  
•Swing Kids (PG-13) Friday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 2:30, 5, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.  
•Amos and Andrew (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:45 p.m.  
**MONTGOMERY CENTER**  
Route 208, Rocky Hill  
(908) 924-7444  
•Tous Les Maltins Du Monde (NR) Friday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. 7:15, 9 p.m.  
•Indochine (PG-13) Friday: 7, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 4, 7, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.  
**UNION**  
**BERKELEY CINEMA**  
450 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights  
(908) 464-8868  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD**  
25 North Ave. West Cranford  
(908) 278-9120  
•Call theater for showtimes  
**CINEPLEX ODEON UNION**  
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union  
(908) 686-4373  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**FIVE POINTS CINEMA**  
327 Chestnut St., Union  
(908) 964-9633  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**LUNDEN FIVEPLEX**  
400 North Wood Ave., Lunden  
(908) 925-9787  
•A Far Off Place (PG) and Trail Mix-Up (G) Friday: 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:25 p.m.  
•CB4 (R) Friday: 5:15, 7:20, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: noon, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7, 8:45, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.

Thursday: 7:35, 9:30 p.m.  
•Point of No Return (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:35 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 5:15, 7:20, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: noon, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.  
•Untamed Heart (PG-13) Friday: 8:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3:20, 8:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:35 p.m.  
•Weddin (G) Friday: 5:15, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: noon, 1:40, 5:10, 7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.  
**LOST PICTURE SHOW**  
2395 Springfield Ave., Union  
(908) 964-4497  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**NEW PARK CINEMA**  
23 West Westfield Ave. Roselle Park  
(908) 241-2525  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**UNITED ARTISTS MALTO**  
250 East Broad St. Westfield  
(908) 232-1288  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA**  
138 Central Ave., Westfield  
(908) 654-4720  
•A Far Off Place (PG/Trail Mix-up) (G) Friday: 7:30, 9:20 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.  
•Weddin (G) Friday: 7:45 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.  
•Swing Kids (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 9:35 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m.  
**HUNTERDON**  
**CINEMA PLAZA**  
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington  
(908) 782-2777  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**HUNTERDON THEATRE**  
Route 31, Flemington  
(908) 782-4815  
•Call theater for showtimes.  
**MORRIS**  
**AMC HEADQUARTERS 10**  
72 Headquarters Plaza Morristown

(201) 292-0808  
•The Crying Game (R) Friday: 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8:10 p.m.  
•Amos and Andrew (PG-13) Friday: 5:20 p.m. Saturday: 2 p.m. Sunday: 1:30 p.m.  
•Rich in Love (PG-13) Friday: 5:20, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:50, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.  
•Point of No Return (R) Friday: 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.  
•A Far Off Place (PG/Trail Mix-up) (G) Friday: 4:50, 7:20, 9:55 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 8 p.m.  
•Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 7:50 p.m.  
•Groundhog Day (PG) Friday: 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, 7:50 p.m.  
•Mad Dog and Glory (R) Friday: 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 5:20, 7:40 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 3:30, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:10 p.m.  
•Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles 3 (PG) Friday: 5:20, 8, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 8, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:30, 6, 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 7:45 p.m.  
•CB4 (R) Friday: 5:30, 7:50, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1:20, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:30, 6, 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.  
•Falling Down (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:20, 5, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.  
**CINEMA 208**  
Route 208, Chester  
(908) 879-4444  
•Call theater for showtimes.



## Central NJ's #1 Source For Meeting People

## TO PLACE AN AD

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.  
2. You can place your "Introductions" ad for free just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially trained staff will help you write your Introductions ad to get the best response. Deadline to place your Introductions ad is Monday by noon. Your ad will run for six weeks, and can be renewed at any time.  
3. To retrieve your messages, call 1-800-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.

TO PLACE AN AD OR FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE

1-800-559-9495

MOST COMMONLY USED ABBREVIATIONS: B - Black • C - Christian • D - Divorced • F - Female • H - Hispanic • J - Jewish • M - Male • S - Single • W - White • WW - Widowed • WWW - White, Widowed

## Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers

44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., N.J. 08876

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.
3. Follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.
4. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

1-900-226-1003 \$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE

## 1000 PERSONAL

## 1004 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.

**HOMER.** Please call back. I advertised for a male dancing partner. I didn't understand your phone number. Please respond to the same ext. 4241.

**SWF - 60.** Young looking & exciting. ISO D/SWM. Likes AC, traveling, romantic dinners. I have a good sense of humor & an outgoing personality. Likes to have fun & laughs & possible romance. I'm very honest & affectionate. Likes to cook a home for that special person. I'd like to be treated with respect & kindness. I'm physically fit & desire to have someone that is not into a game & wants good times & a relationship. I'm very versatile. Ext. 4161.

**WWW - Slim & attractive** is hoping to find a WM square dance partner. If you don't know how to square dance, willing to learn. If interested please call Ext. 3036

## 1005 Business Contacts

## ACHIEVE FINANCIAL

With our support & convenient training program. No franchise or Royalty fees risk or experience. International company seeks entrepreneurs type individuals. Be your own boss full time or part time in your own merchandising business or as an open house representative. Start up particularly low (\$20425 refundable). Make huge profits. Unlimited income opportunity. Take charge of your financial future. Call Now! Ext. 3041.

**Business Contact** 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 discuss business. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

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

**LIKE TO EARN MORE** FULL TIME? Fortune 500 status International Co. announces the opening of a new division. Seeking 18 key ambitious people who want to capitalize on the most powerful trend of the 90's. Must be coachable, possess a leadership quality, are you open minded? call ext. 4405

**YOUNG AGGRESSIVE CANDY COMPANY** - "Licensed Household Name." Already in Stores. Candy Brokers looking for individuals Worldwide Rights To License. Needs Expansion Capital \$\$\$\$. Please call ext. 4456

**YOUR CONTACTS IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTRIES** COULD BE WORTH AN ABSOLUTE FORTUNE TO YOU! Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Canada or the European common market. My company pays very handsomely. Call Ext. 4407

## 1006 Exercise Partners

## BALLROOM DANCING

**LESSONS** - By Deborah Smith, Prof. Dance Instr. Singles or groups! Brush up for that Prom or Wedding! Fox Trot, Rumba, Waltz, Swing, Jitterbug, Cha-Cha, Priv/Semi-priv. also avail. Where: The Pasaic Valley, Ctr. Pasaic-Wallpaper Rd. Burlington, NJ. When: Fri. 7-9PM, Sat. 8-9PM. Please Ext. 4159.

## 1007 Game Players &amp; Hobbyists

## ALASKA IN JULY

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

## CRIBAGE PLAYERS

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

## Game Players &amp; Hobbyists

Interested in forming a group to promote regularly scheduled games in the Bridgewater/Somerville area. Call ext. 4227

## 1008 Traveling Companions

## AFRICA - Do you have

a passion for the motherland? Seeking others who would like to form a travel group. Let's plan & enjoy a trip to Kenya this year. Please call ext. 4403

## 1009 Looking for 60-75

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

**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**

**DJM 42, HANGOVER** - professional, positive, good shape, romantic, caring, many interests. ISO S/DWF, up to 42, petite attractive, romantic, smart. Friendship & serious relationship call ext. 4380

**DJM 42, HANGOVER** - professional, positive, good shape, romantic, caring, many interests. ISO S/DWF, up to 42, petite attractive, romantic, smart. Friendship & serious relationship call ext. 4380

**ARE YOU A MAN** grown & handsome, 6'2", 175 lbs., turns, looking to truly share w/someone openness & honesty, playfulness & affection, going & doing & just being, shared imagination, curiosity, learning from each other... Bright, well-educated professional woman, 5'2", 100, previously married, quite lovely, looking for kindred spirit/partner/friend 38-55 to share peak times & mundane; a man who values creativity, sensitivity, kindness & family. Give me a nature beauty, hiking, exploring new places & ideas, dancing, photography, movies, being home, time with friends if non-smoker, trim, please tell me about yourself in some detail. Please call Ext. 3945.

**CWWWF - nitty fifty**, slim, energetic, non-smoking Christian seeking 5'11" or over, active & vital gentleman with diverse interests to share. Please call ext. 4455

**DW/C/F, 40s** - prefers close relationship with a D/W/C gentleman who is communicative, outgoing, intelligent, sweet heart. I am a caring, giving, attractive, positive gal. Children OK, no drugs/smokes, etc. Please call ext. 4406

## 1006 Exercise Partners

## DWC - 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 together. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

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## 1010 Introductions

## AWESOME PACKAGE

SWF, 30, 6 ft., brown hair, brown eyes, warm, sensitive, romantic, honest, caring and in great shape. Enjoy dressing up from jeans to evening wear to go dining, dancing, comedy clubs, movies, travel or just to spend a quiet evening at home cooking a nice dinner. I am very interested in participating in various sports like skiing, golf, scuba diving, etc. and would like to find someone to share these interests with. If you are an attractive 30-35 yr old SWF, 5-6'4" professional and enjoy the same interests and are looking for a needle in a haystack, I'd like to hear from you. Ext. 4371.

## BI-WM - Very handsome

athletic, 29, 6'1", 175, light brown hair, eyes, well-built, straight, active, clean-cut, seeking a serious, intelligent, permanent relationship. Please call Ext. 4320.

## DO YOU FEEL LONELY?

ME TOO! - I'm a 50 year old white woman who is intelligent, interesting to be with, yet is having a hard time finding someone who is not superficial. I am interested in meeting only a slim attractive woman, who not only looks forward to what a woman has to offer, before condemning her because she is not beautiful. I'm a very nice person with a beautiful heart & soul, a real true friend. I'm sincere, educated, a hard worker who is looking for a genuine relationship. I am not a phony, and who is working or retired. Please call ext. 4413

## DOUBLE DATING CAN BE FUN WITH THE RIGHT ONES

we are two cute funny, sensitive, fit, adventurous ladies, who are looking for two intelligent, sensitive, handsome, physically fit, prof. & financially secure white males between 28-35. #1 is a SWF, 29 5'3", brown hair & brown eyes, #2 is a DWF, 29 5'3", mother of 2 boys, blonde hair & brown eyes. We both love the beach, working out, spontaneous adventures & outdoor sports. Call us at ext. 4411

## DWC - 35, energetic

mother, financially & emotionally secure, athletic (I love to snow & water ski), active (interested in all participation sports), yet I love a good movie or book & intellectual conversation. Looking for a fun loving, family oriented, exciting & romantic man to share my life with. Please call Ext. 3042

## LOOKING FOR YOUR NAME?

You're getting warmer...

## It is the policy of this newspaper

not to publish any personal advertisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This provision applies solely to personal advertisements for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

## DWC - 42, 5'3", very

thin, intelligent, sincere, honest, caring, with sense of humor, enjoys dining out, traveling, sports, movies & music, anything with the right person. Don't smoke or drink. Please call Ext. 4303.

## DWC - 44, a cute, cuddly

intelligent, articulate, existentialist with a perverse sense of humor. Seeks WM, 40-55 with similar attributes, as companion for travel, exploring, dining out, baseball games, good conversation & laughter. Please call Ext. 4324.

## DWC - 35, 6'ft., 175lbs.

dis. hair, green eyes, athletic, caring, 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/DWF 20s-30s who feels open, passionate, enlightened & intelligent by things on an eclectic level. Please call Ext. 3043.

## MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife. Let's make a deal. Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'1", very intelligent, suave looking. Prof. needs money Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29, so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

## SWF - 27, slim, attractive

enjoys the outdoors good conversation & dining out. Seeking a marriage minded & down to earth SJM. Please call ext. 4451

## SWF - 21, 5'5", 115 lbs.

above for dancing, comedy, park, skiing etc. There's something about a man in a uniform that turns a woman on. Cops, Fireman, etc. a big plus! Smokers okay. Please call Ext. 3032.

## SWF - 32, I enjoy

comedy, dancing, dining. ISO SWF/DWF between 25-35 preferably in No. Plainfield vicinity. I am a social drinker. OK kids for friendship leading to possible relationship. Call ext. 4404

## DWM - tall, slim, educated

active professional, 40 plus. I am caring, romantic, passionate and have many varied interests. I am seeking a relationship with a SWF 30's or 40's, slim average build who likes candles and fireplaces is a non or light smoker. Kids are okay. Ext. 4372

## GWM - 31 yrs. old, 5'11",

155 lbs., brn. hair/eyes. Somerville area. Enjoy romantic times. Antiques, long walks in the city, looking for possible relationship. Looking for someone 18-31. Please call ext. 3033.

## GYPSY IS THE WORD

which best describes my soul. Warren Wp. resident, SWF, 50s, see adventuresome male kindred spirit who believes life is too short for the mundane and who love the sea shore. I love the opera. Novice cyclist a plus. Please call ext. 4462

## I MAY BE A HOPELESS

romantic, but I'm still waiting to be swept off my feet! SWF, 34, attractive, non-smoker, light smoker, single mom w/ child. In search of S/DWM, 30-something, attractive, 5'9" or over, who likes kids & dogs. I enjoy movies (old & new), long walks, horseback riding, the beach & rock & roll music. My sense of humor ranges from Howard Stern to Jerry Seinfeld. I'm a 1-man woman looking for a 1-woman man. Someone who's not afraid of feelings or commitment. If this sounds like you, take a chance & answer me. You won't be disappointed! Call Ext. 4319.

## ITALIAN SWF - slender,

blonde looking for 1 on 1 relationship, 49-60, I like dinner, dancing, occasional travel, movies, dinner at home, non-smoker. Please call 4414

## LADIES - If you're

looking for a SWF never married, very good looking & in great shape, classy guy then look no further. I'm 35, 6'2", 175 lbs. I. Brn. hair, hazel eyes. I'm a very stable, clean, financially secure, honest & caring person. I'm looking for a very attractive, intelligent, charming, witty, employed lady that likes to be treated like a queen. 25-35, enjoy the Stars, Fitness, long rides, time 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.

## LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL WOMAN

If you love to laugh, enjoy going out & love hugs, look no further. I'm a 40 yr old SWM who is looking for someone to share great times with, I love to dance or just cuddle. Looking for a woman who would like to be serenaded by my guitar. I'm 5'8", 160 lbs, with hazel/green eyes & I work out regularly & love to travel. Reply ext. 4409

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## 1010 Introductions

## SWF 32, 6'ft., brown hair

hazel eyes, I am the one to bring home to mom and dad, but I'm also the one mom warned you about. I like boating, water sports, to know me is to love me. I am tired of the club scene and looking for a serious, intelligent, athletic, age 28, 5'11 & up. Call Ext. 4368

## PROFESSIONAL SWF

34 5'2, athletic type would like to meet attractive and fit S/DWF, 27 to 37. I enjoy going out to dinner, comedy clubs and movies. Race unimportant. Please call ext. 4453

## SWF - 39, professional

5'10, athletic, non-smoker, honest, sincere, warm, down to earth & good sense of humor. I have 2 children, I enjoy cooking, music, I enjoy going out, I am at home, seeking S/DWF for possible relationship. Ext. 4410

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# Classifieds

## AD RATES

### 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 1199  
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 5 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

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

### 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%!

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, 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 \$0.40 per line, per week

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8100 - Automotive Financing  
8110 - Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services  
8120 - Automotive Repair  
8130 - Miscellaneous Automotive  
8200's - MOTORCYCLES  
8210 - ATVs  
8220 - Mopeds  
8230 - Off-Road Motorcycles  
8240 - On-Road Motorcycles  
8250 - Motorcycle Parts, Accessories and Service  
8260 - Miscellaneous Motorcycle  
8300's - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES  
8310 - Campers and Trailers  
8320 - Motor Homes  
8330 - RV Parts, Accessories and Service  
8440 - Miscellaneous RV  
8500's - BOATS  
8510 - Boats  
8520 - Power Boats  
8530 - Sailboats  
8540 - Motors  
8550 - Marinas  
8560 - Rentals and Charters  
8570 - Slip Rentals  
8580 - Storage  
8590 - Boat & Fishing Supplies  
8700 Boat Parts, Accessories and Service  
8710 - Miscellaneous Boating  
9000's - REAL ESTATE  
9010 - Homes Under \$150,000  
9020 - Homes for Sale  
9030 - Real Estate  
9040 - Luxury Homes & Estates  
9050 - Mobile Homes and Lots  
9060 - Waterfront Property

**9070 - Condominiums**  
9080 - Townhouses  
9090 - Multi-Family Homes  
9100 - Lots and Acreage  
9110 - Out of Area Property  
9120 - Wanted to Buy  
9130 - Mortgages and Financing  
9140 - Miscellaneous Real Estate  
9200's - VACATION PROPERTY  
9210 - Homes for Sale  
9220 - Picoona Properties  
9230 - Resort Properties  
9240 - Waterfront Properties  
9250 - Lots and Acreage  
9260 - Time Shares  
9270 - Vacation Rentals  
9280 - Weekend Rentals  
9300's - RENTALS  
9310 - Homes  
9320 - Multi-Family Homes  
9330 - Townhouses and Condominiums  
9340 - Apartments  
9350 - Rooms  
9360 - Boarding  
9370 - Apartments to Share  
9380 - Homes to Share  
9390 - Wanted to Rent  
9500 - Miscellaneous Rentals  
9600's - COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE  
9610 - Business Properties for Sale  
9620 - Professional Properties for Sale  
9630 - Retail Properties for Sale  
9640 - Warehouse Properties for Sale  
9650 - Office Rentals  
9660 - Industrial Rentals  
9670 - Retail Rentals  
9680 - Warehouse Rentals  
9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted  
9800's - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES  
9810 - Full EPCCT, and Franchises for Sale  
9820 - Franchise Opportunities  
9830 - Licenses for Sale  
9840 - Investments/Opportunities

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

(908) 722-3000

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

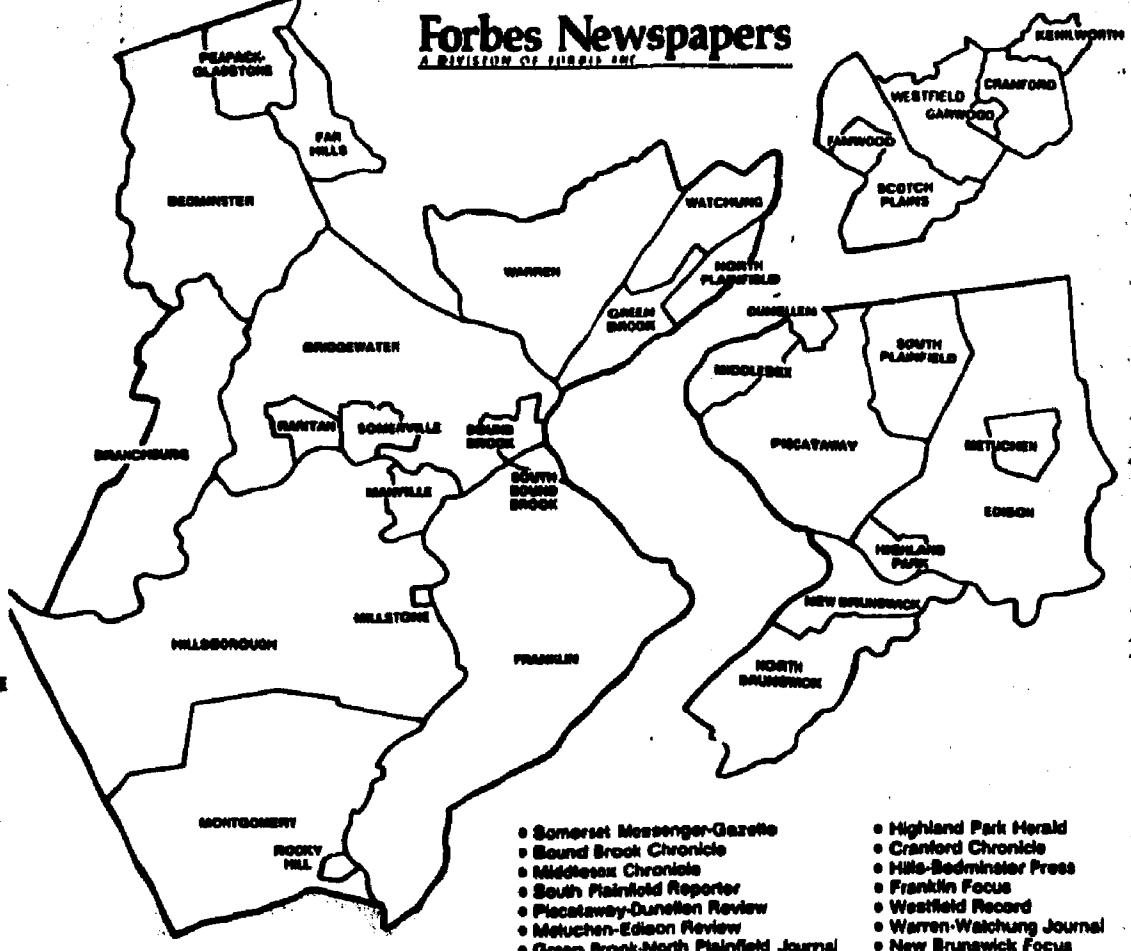
Thursday & Friday 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

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

FAX: (908) 231-9638

## Forbes Newspapers

A DIVISION OF HERALD INC.



- Somerset Messenger-Gazette
- South Jersey Chronicle
- South Plainfield Reporter
- Plainfield-Junction Review
- Mendenhall-Edison Review
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- Scotch Plains-Farmwood Press

- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hill-Saddle River Press
- Franklin Focus
- Westfield Record
- Warren-Walchburg Journal
- New Brunswick Focus
- Somerset 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.

### 1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

ALLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting relationship. Personalized, 18 yrs. experience. Call Judy Yorico's Compatibilities 908-707-9088.

**EBONY & IVORY SINGLES** - frustrated, write P.O. Box 7794, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

**HAS THE PARTNER YOU ARE SEEKING?** - been difficult to find? do old fashioned match making with a modern touch. I conduct a search through aggressive networking. There is a very modest fee. Call Eve at Elite Connections 908-493-2022.

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

### SINGLES REGISTRY

The most exciting approach to meet quality singles.

Call 1-800-724-5677 for further info.

### 1030 Lost & Found

**HILLSBOROUGH** - black, white & tan female dog, long hair brown dog male, gray tabby cat. **RANTAN** - black & white female cat. **CALIFORNIA** - black & white male Boarder Collie. **READINGTON** - sm. orange & white male cat. **HIGHLAND PARK** - brown w/lt. & black husky cat. **Call** male brown & white tabby cat. Somerset Humane Society Rt. 22 North Branch 908-526-3330.

### 1040 Personals

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

**ADOPTION** - Childless white couple seeking to adopt are waiting for your call, help us expand our circle of love. Call collect Kathy & Jerry 215-935-2425.

**ARISTOTLE SAID:** - "The late 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 self-education. 908-873-1357 evas.

### 1040 Personals

**CHILDLESS COUPLE** - long to share their hearts with your baby. Happiness, Love & Security can be your baby's future. Please call our adoption counselor 1-800-272-3678 Sat & Maryann.

### NO MORE DISTINGUISH

Begin your foundation for a long term positive relationship in the way you look at life. We scientifically developed weight management program incorporates decades of scientific research with state-of-the-art nutritional technology to improve your overall wellness.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

201-378-2830

**THANKSGIVING NO-VEGETARIAN TO JUDY**  
Hold Sat. Jude Apostolic and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman 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 beg 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 known and cause you 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 aid. Amen. (Publication must be purchased. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered. T.G.

### PSYCHIC READINGS

By Dorothy Love, Health, Business SPECIAL: Tarot card readings \$5 w/lt. ad. Call for appt. Bound Brk 908-358-4004

### PSYCHIC MRS. TRACY

Experienced in psychic consultations. Specializing in Tarot card & crystal readings. To help you find the answer you are seeking in love, health, career & life. For appt. 275-5949. (Special Karma Cards reg. \$50 now \$20)

### RELAXING MESSAGE

Janet Legard Certified Therapist 908-254-8433

### SWEDISH BOY 17

anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading, computers. European high school students arriving August. Call KATHLEEN 908-389-3348 or 1-800-Sibling.

### 1050 Coming Events

**LAS VEGAS** - 5 nights from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1. Lv. from Manville to Newark, direct flight by Continental. Imperial Palace \$550 per person, dbl. occupancy. Need \$150 deposit. To hold reservation, ONLY 9 SEATS LEFT! Call Irene 908-358-1607

### 2000 FOR SALE

#### 2010 Antiques

**ANTIQUE BRASS CHAIR** - DELIVER - \$100. Call 908-937-5280

#### CLOCK REPAIR

antique and modern. Free est. & house calls. Buy & sell too. 908-2940

#### 2020 Appliances

**REFRIGERATOR** - Well-Built, 11 cu.ft. \$175. **WASHING MACHINE** - GE, heavy duty large capacity, \$125. Call 908-548-6579

#### TV

Pioneer TV, 50 in. 1 yr. old. Beautiful wood finish. Paid \$350. Make me an offer 908-750-5929

#### WASHERS & DRYERS

\$79. Refrig. \$90. Full guaranteed del. avail. service \$19.95. 908-754-7209 or 231-1047

#### WASHER

\$65. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. Pls call 782-6329.

#### 2040 Auctions

#### RESCHEDULED AUCTION

Saturday 3/20 Preview 4PM; Sale 5PM DOW ROAD FIREHOUSE BRIDGEWATER, NJ. Check last weeks paper for itemized list. Call for details-French's Auction Service 908-526-3072

#### 2050 Clothing & Apparel

#### COATS

(1) Rabbit Fur & (1) Leather w/lt trim. Size 12. Please call 469-7180, leave mess. w/lt.

#### 2060 Collectibles

#### DICKENS VILLAGE

Limited Edition Dept 56, NORMAN CHURCH. Call Gene 908-245-7805

#### 2070 Computers

#### COMPUTER

IBM COMPATIBLE \$295. We repair computers & printers. We buy computers & printers, monitors, drives & board. 908-484-7496

#### TANDY COMPUTER

RGB color monitor & computer desk, 640K, 3 1/2 disk drive. IBM compatible. \$1300/BO. 908-297-8347.

#### 2085 Firewood

#### FIREWOOD \$50/CORD

Unseasoned, unsplit, 18 inch lengths, delivered when available. **JOHN'S TREE & LANDSCAPE** 908-658-9090

#### END OF SEASON SALE!

FIREWOOD-\$90 CORD SPLIT & DELIVERED CALL 908-424-1075

#### FREE

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

#### 2100 Free to a Good Home

#### FREE TO A GOOD HOME

Paneling, Dog house, Charcoal grill, lg. couch-orange & beige flowers, good cond., 8 small white metal chairs, many more items. Call 908-722-0052

#### FREE

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

#### 2110 Furniture

#### BRAND NEW NEVER USED

full size bed, 5 drawer chest, and table-\$600. FREE to buyer large double dresser w/lt. mirror. 908-733-4280

#### L SHAPED DESK

beautiful wood surface-\$50; desk chair on wheels-\$25; office chair mat-\$25. 908-873-6598

#### DR SET

6 pc. country, chandelier incl.-\$800 Call 908-278-9654 after 4PM

### 2000 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

**2ND ANNUAL SPRING CRAFT SALE** - Sat. 3/20, 9-4pm, St. Thomas Parish Center, 1407 St. Georges Ave., Rahway. Vendors welcome. Info. 908-532-5321

#### ANNUAL UNITARIAN SALE

185 Summit Ave. Unitarian House, Sat 3/20 9-2, Bouliques, books, clothing, hahid goods & more.

#### 3000 Crafters Wanted

For Summer Sidewalk Festival on August 8 in Sound Brook. Limited spaces avail. Call 908-368-7273

#### ELIZABETH

Epworth United Methodist Church, corner of Magie Ave & Stiles St. 1 Day only, Sat. March 20, 9-4, sewing machines, furniture, clothing, books, magazines & lots of misc. items

#### FLAUMARKET

Vendors wanted. Sat. 4/17, 9-3pm inside/outside. J. E. Riley School, So. Plid. \$15/space. For info call Pat 758-8512

#### KIDZ KLOZET

Consignment & Resale 30 Thompson St. Raritan Clothes, toys, games, baby furn. for TOTS to TEENS + MATERNITY CLOTHES 25 to 50% off many items 908-231-8577

#### RUMMAGE SALE

Sun. March 21, 9-3pm, Temple Emanuel-EI, 100 James St. Edison opp. JFK Hosp.

#### SPRING UP FOR SPRING

Country Gift & Craft Sale Sun March 21, 10-4PM 222 Old Post Rd. Edison Call 908-985-6506/7034

#### WANTED

Crafters for Street Fair sponsored by Manville Merchants Assoc. July 25th. Call for application, leave message 908-826-8430

#### 2100 Free to a Good Home

#### FREE TO A GOOD HOME

Paneling, Dog house, Charcoal grill, lg. couch-orange & beige flowers, good cond., 8 small white metal chairs, many more items. Call 908-722-0052

#### FREE

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

#### FREE

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

#### 2110 Furniture

#### BRAND NEW NEVER USED

full size bed, 5 drawer chest, and table-\$600. FREE to buyer large double dresser w/lt. mirror. 908-733-4280

#### L SHAPED DESK

beautiful wood surface-\$50; desk chair on wheels-\$25; office chair mat-\$25. 908-873-6598

#### DR SET

6 pc. country, chandelier incl.-\$800 Call 908-278-9654 after 4PM

### 2110 Furniture

**ENT. CENTER** - 1 bookcase, 2 pieces, solid cherry, mint cond. asking \$375. 908-758-1086 evas.

#### FOR SALE

Maple Dresser-Chest lined \$25. Jr size Dresser-\$20. **Wendell's Dresser & Mirror (Oiled)** \$40. **Bed** Dog Push Cart-\$1300/BO. Double Stroller-\$10. Wood Chairs-\$5. Old Odds & Ends. PLEASE CALL early AM or after 7PM - (908) 488-7180.

#### LAZY BOY

2 recliners, excellent condition, 2 yrs old Call 908-494-5628

#### QUEEN SIZE

sofa bed, scotch-gard fabric, in excel. cond., \$200, 908-272-5002

#### SOFA & LOVESEAT

brown, \$125 for both, 908-989-5779

#### WALL UNIT

excel. cond., \$250. Please call after 5PM 908-603-3988



<p><b>4040 Child Care</b></p> <p><b>CHOICE NANNY</b></p> <p>IN HOME CHILD CARE Live-In/Out Part Time/Full Time Also Summer Call 908-754-0000 or 908-754-0000</p> <p><b>ALL PAIRNANNIES</b> Live-In European girls, legal for 12 mo. average age 17-20. Call 908-754-0000 908-754-0000</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b>—Learn and play while mom away. Lunch, snacks, ward, state certified. Pis- catway. 412-4290</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b>—my home care, pre-school activity group, breakfast, lunch &amp; snacks. Ages 2-4 yrs. Call 908-754-0000 or 908-754-0000</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b>—my home care, pre-school activity group, breakfast, lunch &amp; snacks. Ages 2-4 yrs. Call 908-754-0000 or 908-754-0000</p> <p><b>MONDAY MORNING INC</b> INFANTS &amp; TODDLERS MONITORED 908-754-0000 908-754-0000</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Child Care</b></p> <p><b>MOTHER &amp; DAUGHTER</b>—doing baby- sitting. My home or your home anytime. Good rate. 908-754-0000</p> <p><b>PLAYSHOP</b> State certified, insured family day care. Meals &amp; snacks provided. Large playroom, Arts, Crafts &amp; learning activities for all ages. Constant supervi- sion by caring Child Care Provider &amp; Assistant. 908-754-0000</p> <p><b>PRIVATE HOME DAY CARE PRESCHOOL</b></p> <p>Arts &amp; crafts &amp; a lot more activities, fenced in yard, well equipped. Licensed &amp; state approved. Please call now for free registration at the QUALITY CARE DAY CARE CENTER. Lo- cated in Piscataway. (908) 985-1327.</p> <p><b>STATE REGISTERED</b> MOM—of 1 will care for your infant/toddler PT/PT in Bridgewater. 707-0815.</p> <p><b>4040 Cleaning Services</b></p> <p><b>APT. &amp; HOUSE</b>— profes- sional cleaning by polish women, free estimates. Call 908-417-0769</p> <p><b>APT. &amp; HOUSE, OFFICE</b> CLEANING—The "CLEAN" PEOPLE. Reliable, bonded, ins. Call 494-5224 or 1-800-491-6224</p> <p><b>CLEAN UP SERVICES</b> of all types, please call: 908-926-9269</p> <p><b>CLEANING</b>— Profes- sional, with a personal touch. Reliable, refer- ences. Free estimates. Commercial &amp; residen- tial. 10% off first clean- ing. Call The Polished Look 908-7554</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Cleaning Services</b></p> <p><b>HOUSECLEANING</b>— babysitting PT, own transport. Excellent refer- ences. Pleasant, Gladstone, Par- kville, Gladstone area. 908-751-0355 w/m</p> <p><b>HOUSECLEANING</b>—Pol- ish women will clean your home beautifully. Call Elizabeth 756-1973.</p> <p><b>OFFICE &amp; HOME &amp; APT.</b> Cleaning &amp; janitorial services, reasonable rates. Call: 908-725-0493</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b> CLEANING SERVICES— Commercial &amp; residen- tial. Call for free esti- mates 908-233-0057</p> <p><b>HOUSE CLEANING</b> SERVICE Expert cleaning at rea- sonable prices. Call Rozelle for free estimates or more information. 908- 723-8896.</p> <p><b>4040 Health Care Services</b></p> <p><b>COUNSELING</b>—with a Professional in Adoption, Depression, Divorce, Ge- netics, Grief &amp; Stress. Barbara Renee, ACSW. 908-210-9362.</p> <p><b>4040 Income Tax</b></p> <p><b>ABC TAX</b>—Experienced, Certified Income Tax Ac- countant (CITP). Expert Service. Low Fees. \$10 Bonus for each client re- ferred. Day, eve., Sat. &amp; Sun. appt. New clients \$10 discount w/d. (908) 490-2319</p> <p><b>ALAN P. LO, MBA, CPA</b> Indiv. &amp; Corp. Tax re- turns. Now business set- up &amp; acctg. Year round service. Westfield. 908- 458-3993</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Income Tax</b></p> <p><b>CPTX</b> Professional Income Tax Specialists. Individual/ Business. Power/Rates. 19 yrs. Tax &amp; Financial experience. \$35 Off with Ad. Piscataway. 908-985-9499</p> <p><b>CPA KAREN M. ROTA</b> Tax Services Individual &amp; Corporate Free consultation. 908-985-9499</p> <p><b>DAVID E. NATHANSON</b> Income Tax Preparation Free consultation 908-985-9499</p> <p><b>FED. &amp; NJ RETURNS</b> For as low as \$29 Electronic filing \$24 CP CONSULTING North Brunswick 908-245-0292</p> <p><b>GEORGE E. FLEPP</b> Certified Practitioner of Taxation. Financial &amp; Investment Services. Tax Returns by appt. 908-723-8292</p> <p><b>HIGHLAND PARK AREA</b> CPA—customized tax returns. Reasonable. Call 249-0992</p> <p><b>IN-HOME TAX SERVICE</b> Personal: \$35-55 23 yrs. experience Pis. call 908-927-0715</p> <p><b>KEVIN SAVERINO</b> Tax returns, 10 yrs. exp. By appt. in your home. \$40-550 fee. Please call 908-926-6133</p> <p><b>LOUIS R. LACOLLO</b> Tax Consultant NJ, NY &amp; PA. Returns. Notary Public. Year round services Your home. Call 908-753-5713</p> <p><b>TAX RETURNS</b> Business, personal. Pre- pared by Public Ac- countant. 908-354-3996</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Income Tax</b></p> <p><b>TAX RETURNS</b> PREPARED since 1975, reasonable fees. 908-973-3535</p> <p><b>TAX RETURNS</b> PREPARED on computer by Certified Public Accountant. Rea- sonable rates. 908-985-3674</p> <p><b>TAXES PREPARED BY</b> EXPERIENCED A C ACCOUNTANT—rea- sonable rates, your home or mine. 10% DISCOUNT TO NEW CLIENTS WITH THIS AD. Call 494-7828 after 6 pm</p> <p><b>TAXPROS</b> INCOME TAX SERVICE GET YOUR MONEY IN 3 DAYS Electronic filing for faster returns. \$35 TAX RETURNS 908-753-4444 Dunellen/Plainfield Eves. &amp; Weekends. No appointment needed. NEW CLIENTS \$10 DISCOUNT w/Ad</p> <p><b>4040 Instruction/Education</b></p> <p><b>ART CLASSES</b>—Adults &amp; Children. All media. Creative Images. Call for Summer/Fall Bro- chure. 908-945-3747.</p> <p><b>ART CLASSES</b>—Adults- children. Drawing, paint- ing, pastels. Beginners- Advanced. Exp. artist/ teacher. 908-945-1631</p> <p><b>DANCING LESSONS</b> Private or group Reasonable rates Call: 908-723-4433</p> <p><b>DOLL CLASSES</b>—make beautiful cloth dolls, bun- nies, etc. Fun &amp; easy. What A Doll 754-2974</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Instruction/Education</b></p> <p><b>GUITAR LESSONS</b>— all styles, graduate of New England Conserv- atory of Music. Please call 908-332-0361</p> <p><b>PIANO INSTRUCTION</b> Diane Olsen Galvsky, available for teaching Sun-2:30pm, Mon-Fri &amp; Sat. Call 908-0639</p> <p><b>PIANO LESSONS</b>—In your home, Branchburg. Hillsborough and area. Call 908-9587</p> <p><b>PIANO—ALL STYLES</b> All ages, AT YOUR PLACE—Diane K. (BA, MM), 20 yrs. exp., private, college &amp; university. Bridgewater. 704-8620.</p> <p><b>SPANISH TUTOR</b>—All levels, conv./reading/ grammar. Exp. Gr. Sch/ H.S./coll. Call. Med. in- terpreter. Refs. avail. Call 908-253-0555</p> <p><b>SPECIAL TRAINING</b> "WORD PERFECT" LOTUS "DATA ENTRY" ALL PHASE DATA CALL 908-941-1964</p> <p><b>TUTORING</b>—Reading, Math in your home. 10 yrs. public school experi- ence. Call for info. H.S. Math: M.A. degree. Call 908-272-5315.</p> <p><b>TUTORING</b>—we will pro- vide tutors in all subjects K-6 certified and HS at your home. Call MDG Learning Centers 908- 789-4777.</p> <p><b>4040 Legal Services</b></p> <p><b>ATTORNEY AVAIL- ABLE</b>—Cleanings, Re- frigerating, Leases, Real Estate matters. Willa- mer. Docu. Reason. rates. L. Golib, 548-3133</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Legal Services</b></p> <p><b>ATTORNEY HOUSE</b> CALLS (from 970), Cleanings (from 925), corporations (from 925). Call for exact fees; other services. J. Soderstrom, Esq. 908-974-8999.</p> <p><b>LOCAL LEGAL AID</b> Wants to serve Com- munity. Discount fees of- fered to local residents. Retainers with no money down. Practice includes auto accidents, fall downs, traffic violations, real estate &amp; wills, crim- inal and matrimonial. All initial consultations are free; call 908-945-8444, day or night. Loc. at 71 Paterson St. New Brun- swick, N.J.</p> <p><b>4040 Loans &amp; Finance</b></p> <p><b>BAD CREDIT</b> We guarantee clean TRW &amp; Trans Union Equifax. 100% Legal. Ron 908-412-6744</p> <p><b>CAPITAL AVAILABLE</b> FOR BUSINESS &amp; COM- MERCIAL. \$50K UP. Call (908) 549-4830, George.</p> <p>Get a secured VISA—no fee to apply. Savings deposit required. Send \$ASE TO CREDIT. Send 206, New Brun. 08903</p> <p><b>4040 Miscellaneous Services</b></p> <p><b>ALL JERSEY MOVERS</b> Piano specialists Reasonable rates. 934-4122 Lic. #PM00682</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Miscellaneous Services</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION MIDDLESEX</b> AREA—Delivery to your Home or Office. ORG- ANIZED. FAST. FREE CLEANING AND MUCH MORE (Get your needs by phone-DELIVERIES UNLIMITED gets it to you in mins.) 908-549-8151</p> <p><b>BILLS TOWING &amp;</b> TRANSPORT— Flat—Repairs Emergency Road Service Local &amp; Long Distance Vintage Auto Transport CALL 908-974-8999 10% OFF WITH THIS AD</p> <p><b>CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS</b> Sofas, chairs, recliners, your fabric or ours. For- merly at Steinbachs &amp; Hahn's. 43 yrs. experi- ence. Senior citizen disc. Shop at home service. W. Center 908-787-6655.</p> <p><b>GUTTER MAN</b> Cleans, repairs &amp; installs gutters &amp; gutters. Free Estimates 908-705-1810</p> <p><b>LAWN MOWER RE- PAIR</b>—Turf's Lawn Mower Service. Ride-on mowers, trimmers, weed- eaters, chain saws, Toro, Snapper, Rolly, Honda. Free estimates. Call 908-974-8999. Deliv- er. Piscataway 08903.</p> <p><b>MOVERS A &amp; B</b> Cheap Gross. Local &amp; long dis- tance. Call anytime: 201- 676-2146 Lic. 001001</p> <p><b>MOVING?</b>—Select the competent, experienced, reasonable gentlemen of SER LINE MOVERS. PM 000156. 728-7733.</p> <p><b>PALMIERI MOVERS</b> 908-364-3484 21 Piece Items. Apts. ePianos. eOffices eHomes—7 rms. or less Insured. Lic. #00450</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Miscellaneous Services</b></p> <p><b>PICK-UP &amp; DELIVERY</b> Of large and small boxes. Up to 75 boxes. 908-974-8999</p> <p><b>VCR REPAIR</b> Beta, time, clean/service included on every repair. Free estimates. 90 day warranty. Any make/ model. No Br. service 908-914-0388</p> <p><b>4040 Party &amp; Entertainment Services</b></p> <p><b>BIRTHDAY PARTIES</b>— Magic show &amp; balloon animals. Call Constanc- ine. 908-7743.</p> <p><b>FABULOUS FAVORITE</b>— Bridal &amp; Baby Showers. Weddings, Birthdays, and MORE. 908-752- 0000</p> <p><b>I CAN DRAW ANY- THING!</b> Portraits, Pets, Homes, etc. Charac- teristic. Reasonable. 548-0548.</p> <p><b>PARTY FUNNEL</b>—run the fun! "FREE CAKE" with 3/wk advanced booking. 908-908-9335</p> <p><b>PONIES FOR PARTIES</b> Pony rides &amp; carousel ponies for parties, pic- nics &amp; fairs. Also a trac- tor pulled hayride for all occasions. Call Joanne or Whitney 908-908-3140</p> <p><b>PUDS &amp;</b> Multi-Pet Fine Groom- ing. Reputation speaks for itself all occasions comedy magic and more. Please call 908-9747</p> <p>The good times roll with THE MUSIC FACTORY DJ SERVICE. For more information call 359-9041</p> <p><b>UNIQUE SOUNDS</b> We do weddings, an- niversaries, christenings, birthdays, etc. All at dis- count prices. 442-0782</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>	<p><b>4040 Professional Services</b></p> <p><b>HAVING A BABY!</b>— Lawn delivery rentals. Call Tel-A-Stork 908-848- 0864</p> <p><b>HEALING TOUCH</b> Therapeutic Body Work For Women &amp; Men Techniques to relieve effects of stress, tension, dysfunction, pain or injury. Non-sexual. Rachel Margolin, certified in massage &amp; healing. 908-245-4766, Sun-2pm</p> <p><b>HOUSE KEEPERS</b>— Nanny, nurse, cleaning care, elderly compan- ions, live in couples, driv- ers, &amp; cooks. 24 hr. ser- vice. 7 days/week 201-663-1647</p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR A PHOTO- GRAPHER?</b> For doing your Wedding or Family Group Photos. Call Charles Moore II. 908-234-1236 1-800-371-0796</p> <p><b>MASSAGE THERAPY</b> FOR STRESS reduction AMTA Certified Lynn Dinaro: 902-0824</p> <p><b>MEDICAL CLAIMS PRO- CESSING</b>—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- 0804 between 9-5</p> <p><b>REGISTERED ARCHITECT</b>—NJ, NY &amp; PA. Consultation by appt. only. Reasonable rates. Call 908-994-9389. Free. Reasonable.</p> <p><b>TRAVIS PHOTOGRAPHY</b> We Come To You! Spe- cializing in: Portraits- Individual, Family, En- gagement, Baby, Pet and Home Glamour. 908-366-5764</p> <p>Advertise in the Classifieds</p>
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# MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

<p><b>4040 Carpentry</b></p> <p><b>STOP PATHING</b> HIGH PRICES FOR THE WORK ON YOUR HOME! 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE WE PERSONALLY DO THE WORK NO DOWN PAYMENTS 908-752-9276 WE DO ALL PHASES OF HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p><b>ADD-A-LEVEL</b>, Addition, Dormers, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Sunrooms, Closed in porches, Vinyl decks, Basements, Attics, Garages, Office Re- modeling. Over 30 yrs. exp. 908-934-9000</p> <p><b>CARPENTER</b>—Have you started that new addition, kitchen, bath, deck, roof or carpentry job you promised yourself? If not, call John Bossany. 36 yrs. exp. New homes &amp; restorations reasonable rates. I answer my calls at 908-498-3839</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b>—add-a-levels Renovations, Ins. Mark: 908-754-3787</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b>—Remodeling &amp; repairs. Windows, doors, kitchens, bath- rooms, Roofing/shingle &amp; siding. Also, Vinyl siding. 17 yrs. exp. Fully insured No job too small! Call Mike O'Brien 908-9147</p> <p><b>DON'T CALL US!</b> Until you've called the other. Then call us. We're offering you the highest quality carpen- try &amp; home improve- ments at the lowest prices. We mean it! Free est. Fully insured, refs. 908-965-1058.</p> <p><b>ROGER SMITH</b> Carpenter/Contractor Painting, Addition, Add- Level &amp; Alterations. Fully insured. Piscata- way. 908-968-4188</p> <p><b>J. DEBOUTS</b> CARPENTRY Quality craftsmanship on additions, alterations, roofing, siding, decks, kitchens &amp; bath, decks &amp; replacement windows. In- sured. Free estimates. Call 908-754-0014</p> <p><b>4070 Electrical</b></p> <p><b>A-1 ELECTRIC CO.</b> No Job Too Small No Challenge Too Great Residential/Commercial Specialists All work guaranteed. Lic. #480. 371-4853 684-1330</p> <p><b>ACCU-MARK ELECTRIC</b> 3rd generation electrical contractor. I come from a family of exp. electrici- ans. Lic. #1073. Fully insured. Call 358-3041; 873-0137</p> <p><b>ELECTRICAL WORK</b> Security, fire, concealed lighting, heat, fans, etc. 240 volt service changes, etc. Problems solved, quick response. Lic. #10282. Free est. Please call David at 321-6985 or 488-5614</p>	<p><b>ELECTRICAL WORK</b>— Commercial, residential &amp; industrial. Licensed. No. 9141, and insured. Free estimates. Call Vince Santanastasio Elec- tric 908-1609.</p> <p><b>ELECTRICAL</b>—All types of wiring. Service changes &amp; paddle fans. Additions, etc. Call Harold Kluemper 572-5750</p> <p><b>ELECTRICAL</b>—Residen- tial, Commercial, Indus- trial. Wiring &amp; Lighting. Lic. #2578. Insured. COONEY ELECTRIC 908-986-0261</p> <p><b>ELECTRICIAN</b>—Install of circuit breakers, pad- dle fans, attic fans, elec- tric heat, recessed lights, appt. wiring. Free est. Call ROBERT ELECTRIC 752-9963. (Lic. 5532).</p> <p><b>4080 Handyman Services</b></p> <p><b>APPLIANCE REPAIRS</b> All major brands, all major appliances. Rea- sonable, experienced, re- liable. Same day service. Call 908-369-4075</p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE JUNK</b> REMOVAL—Reasonable rates. Free estimate. 908-758-7833</p> <p><b>APPLIANCE REPAIR</b> Washers, Dryers, Rang- es, Stoves, Dishwash- ers, Vacuum Cleaners. We also sell rebuilt &amp; do in- stallations. Winter Special \$15 service charge. 10% Off if we do complete job. Tom 908-645-7225 or 908-201-5243</p> <p><b>HANDY SERVICE</b> House painting, int. or ext. powerwashing, gut- ter cleaning, window washing, janitorial ser- vice, home &amp; office cleaning, garage clean- ing, &amp; odd jobs too. 908-758-6463</p> <p><b>HANDYMAN</b> Can do most anything at a reasonable price. No job too small. In- sured. Call 908-322-1673.</p> <p><b>HANDYMAN FOR</b> HIRE—Carpentry, re- placement of windows &amp; doors, floor tiles, Decks, additions, kitchen, bath renovation. 525-5723.</p> <p><b>MR. DO RIGHT</b>—Will clean, repair, paint, walls, ceilings, porches, attics, ceilings. Carpentry and Organizer Garages! "Master of the small job" 908-968-7640</p> <p><b>ODD JOBS &amp; GENERAL</b> REPAIRS—L. hauling, brush, debris, etc. Re- moved. Expert int/ext. carpentry, painting, re- placement windows &amp; doors. Tree work, log splitting, gutters cleaned. No job too big! Why break your back? If you don't see it, ask. Call us today for a FREE esti- mate. Our 17th year. 826-8535</p> <p><b>TONY FRANK</b>—Home Repairs, Complete Home Maintenance. Call for cou- pon and/or free estimate. 1-800-412-2269</p> <p><b>4085 Hauling &amp; Clean Up</b></p> <p><b>NICK'S HAULING</b> Cleanup &amp; Removal Yards, Attics, Basements Lots &amp; Garages Senior Citizen Discounts Same Day Service Free Est. 276-1175</p> <p><b>CLEAN UP AND RE- MOVAL</b>—Yards, base- ments, attics, construc- tion debris, etc. Call Mike 908-563-5273</p>	<p><b>CLEANUP &amp; LIGHT</b> HAULING—of all types. Free estimates. Insured. Low rates. We work week- ends. Tony. 741-0400</p> <p><b>JR'S SPRING CLEAN- UP</b>—Trash removal, hauling, yardwork, and odd jobs. Give us call, we do it all. 248-2235</p> <p><b>JUNK REMOVAL</b>—Attic, basement, backyards. Call Joe 267-1281.</p> <p><b>4100 Home Improvement</b></p> <p><b>A &amp; B BUILDING</b> "No Job Too Small" "No Job Too Big" Prompt/Courteous Reliable Free Est. Fully Ins. Brian, 908-422-8594</p> <p><b>HOME SWEET HOME</b> Home Improvements Carpentry (All phases) Sheet Rock &amp; Ceiling Fence &amp; Deck Outdoor structures Masonry &amp; Patios Bathroom &amp; Basement Remodeling And much more... Always free estimates and competitive rates. CALL JOHN MUSSELLI (908) 249-6652</p> <p><b>ADDITIONS &amp; ALTERATIONS</b> eKitchens eBathrooms eBasements eDecks eCeramic Tile eETC. Competitive prices Fully Insured Free estimates FOR PDEPENDABLE, HIGH QUALITY WORK, CALL LARRY-527-9533</p> <p><b>ADDITIONS</b>—dormers, bathrooms, roofing, siding, etc. Basement alterations. Free esti- mates. 908-752-7524</p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE</b> HOME IMPROVEMENT Inside and Out. FREE EST. FULLY INS. REF. CALL DAVE 908-728-8879 We also do rubbish removal!</p> <p><b>AFFORDABLE</b> HOME REMODELING Bath, basement, decks, custom tile installation, wallpapering and int. &amp; ext. painting. Free Est. Call Tom 908-755-8541 or 1-800-300-6541</p> <p><b>AL BRUCHE &amp; SON</b> Home Improvements Basement to attic, inside &amp; out. Experience &amp; references. Free estimates. 908-483-1773</p> <p><b>AL'S CARPET SERVICE</b> specializing in repairing, antique, oriental &amp; hook rugs. Removal of Win- dies, buckles. Stretching &amp; reinstallation of new &amp; used Carpet. Since 1950. 908-389-8970</p> <p><b>BATHROOM REMODEL- ING</b>—Ceramic tile re- pairs, regrouting, call Frank 908-755-8416</p> <p><b>BATHROOM &amp; TILE RE- PAIRING</b>—5 year warranty, free estimates. Call 908-755-8351</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY &amp; ROOF- ING</b>—repair. Ceiling &amp; floor patches, steps, paint. Call 908-9020</p>	<p><b>CARPENTRY BY QUELI</b> CONSTRUCTION CO.— Welded vinyl replace- ment windows &amp; steel doors. Custom decks, additions, dormers, kitchens, etc. Free esti- mates. 908-945-3747</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b>—All small, medium repairs inside/ out, and new work. Also ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs, gutters cleaned, repainted and inside painting. Larry, 498-6340.</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b>—All small, medium repairs inside/ out, and new work. Also ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs, gutters cleaned, repainted and inside painting. Larry, 498-6340.</p> <p><b>CERAMIC TILE &amp; MARBLE</b> CONTRACTOR 11 yrs. experience, long lasting quality work. Fully ins. free estimates, refs. John Deane, Jr. 908-325-7363</p> <p><b>CERAMIC TILE</b>—kitch- ens, bathrooms, counter tops, floors, expert marble install., FREE EST. REF. 574-7605</p> <p><b>CERAMIC, MARBLE,</b> SLATE, TILE—Best ex- pert installation-Black Point Construction. 908-358-7022</p> <p><b>CHAMPION POWER</b> WASH—Homes, decks, concrete, etc. Free es- timate. Call 498-7181.</p> <p><b>D &amp; D'S GUTTERS</b> Cleaning &amp; flashing. Screens installed. Free estimates. Fully insured. 908-561-7154</p> <p><b>D &amp; W HOME</b> IMPROVEMENT Fully Insured All phases of Home Imp. Interior &amp; Exterior You name it, we do it! CALL MIKE - 220-9688</p> <p><b>DID YOU KNOW</b>— that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-958-9688</p> <p><b>DRIVEWAY STONE</b>—all sizes, dump, spread, packed, &amp; finished. Watching area. 647-0211</p> <p><b>DRIVEWAY PAVING</b> FREE Estimates on installing NEW or REPAIRING old eDriveways eSeal coatings eSeal concrete eCR Ties/Sidewalks eConcrete work-all types eParking lots/eStonings eStar 20th year e363 MAJER CO. - 908-0863</p> <p><b>DRYWALL CONSTRU- CTION</b>—Sheetrock &amp; tap- ing, specializing in small jobs. d.i.a. Drywall. Call 1-800-545-3969</p> <p><b>DRYWALL INSTALLA- TION &amp; FINISHING</b> Specializing in Additions, Renovations &amp; Base- ments. Free Estimates. 908-919-9626</p> <p><b>ED SACKIE CARPEN- TER CONTRACTOR</b> additions, roof, siding, etc. Fully Insured. Call 908-585-4472</p> <p><b>FRANK'S FLOOR CARE</b> sanding, staining, wax- ing, wood floors install. full ins. free est. call 1-201-378-1872</p> <p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b> Masonry &amp; Carpentry We install sidewalks, patios, etc. Good prices. Call Al 908-928-8903</p> <p><b>GENUINE QUALITY</b> BUILDERS—Resid. &amp; Comm. contractors, spec. in additions, kitch- ens, store interiors &amp; all home renovations. Archi- tectural serv. avail. 908- 908-4282</p>	<p><b>HANDYMAN CAN</b> Odd jobs from great cut- tings to repair jobs around the house. I cater to anyone who needs help. 908-754-9875</p> <p><b>HOME Alterations and Additions</b> Prompt and Courteous Services "Quality at its Best" WALLACE CONSTRUCTION 725-3845</p> <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> &amp; ROOFING—of all types, please call: 908-528-8255</p> <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> &amp; ROOFING—of all types, please call: 908-528-8255</p> <p><b>INTRODUCTIONS...</b> A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbus news- paper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-958-9688</p> <p><b>J.F. PAINTING</b> HOME IMPROVEMENTS Int./Ext. painting. Spe- cializing in Roof &amp; Gutter repair. Call 908-937-8134</p> <p><b>JFK CONSTRUCTION</b> —Crawford, 908-976-1912 All phases of home im- provement. Fully insured. One contractor for all your needs. Large or small, we do it all!</p> <p><b>KING WOOD FLOORS</b> Sanding, finishing, wax- ing, installations. Fully ins. Free Estimate. 908-754-4306</p> <p><b>KITCHEN CABINET RE- FINISHING</b>—Change color of stain or even replace. Quality work. Refs. Avail. Fully insured and free estimates. 908-561-2046</p> <p><b>MOVING</b> Small moves, apart- ments &amp; corporate. Busi- ness &amp; residential. Compare &amp; save. Free estimates. PM#00649 908-968-2582</p> <p><b>SHEET ROCKING &amp;</b> SPACKLING—Quali- ty work. Insured. Delineiro Dry Wall &amp; Finishing. Call: 908-358-3551</p> <p><b>SOUTPAW CONST.</b> All home improvements 20 yrs. exp. Free est. ins. Please call 908-281-7936</p> <p><b>PENTZ BROTHERS</b> Home Improvement Interior and Exterior Quality work completed with pride. References available. Fully insured. Free estimate. 908-561- 2046 or 908-752-8292</p> <p><b>UPRIGHT TILE</b> COMPANY—Ceramic &amp; Marble. Free Est. 908-756-8468</p> <p><b>WALLCRAFT</b>—Expert paperhanging. Paint trim &amp; ceilings. Reasonable rates. Insured. Free est. Norm 908-819-8016.</p> <p><b>* KITCHEN FOR YOU *</b> We Carry: Aristokraft Mills Pride Norcraft Wellborn Bruce Cabinets/Kitchen Com- pact/Cutlery showrooms 908-544-5555</p> <p><b>SO-KITCHENS INC.</b> 122 Magazine Street Newark, NJ</p> <p><b>4130 Landscaping and Tree Care</b></p> <p><b>ABSOLUTE COMPLETE</b> LAWN CARE—Spring clean-up, weekly mowing, fertilizing. Reliable Service— Reasonable Rates. Call Walt 782-6730</p>	<p><b>ABSOLUTELY THE</b> BEST price on yard maintenance. Spring clean-up, lawn cutting, thatching, seeding, fertil- izing, planting, trimming, edging &amp; mulching. Sandy's Lawncare 908-968-4138</p> <p><b>SCHMIEDER SCHMIEDER</b> TREE EXPERT CO. • Trimming • Repairs • Removal Maximum Quality Work Guaranteed 233-TREE</p> <p><b>ACTION TREE SERVICE</b> "ALL" phases of tree/ shrub care. Free Est. Reason. rates. 302-0040</p> <p><b>AMERICAN LAWN CARE</b> Complete lawn care, fully insured. Lawn cut- ting &amp; spring clean-up. Reseeding, fertilizing &amp; fertilizer (organic only). Retotting, topsoil &amp; shrub planting. Prompt professional service at a reasonable price. Call 253-0044 for a free est.</p> <p><b>ARBORIST TREE SERVICE</b> Removal, Trimming, Stump Grinding, Refs. Reasonable &amp; Fully Ins. JOHNSON'S TREE &amp; LANDSCAPING 908-555-0690</p> <p><b>COMPLETE CARE</b> System. Tree serv. lawn maint./Free cut. Spring Prep. Free est. 874-5063</p> <p><b>JOE BARTOLOTTA</b> LANDSCAPING lawn maint., planting, brick patios &amp; sidewalks, driveway paving &amp; drive- way seal coating, call: 908-580-0254</p> <p><b>JOHNSON'S TREE &amp;</b> LANDSCAPING Design, Consultation, sketches, &amp; complete installation 908-555-0690</p> <p><b>JUST STUMPS INC.</b> Tree &amp; Stump Removal is your stump a pain in the GRASS? Free Est. Fully Ins. Senior Citizen Disc. Call 24hrs. 908-634-1318</p> <p><b>LANDSCAPING SER- VICES</b>—</p>
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# Employment Guide

## 5000 EMPLOYMENT

### 5010 Career Training and Services

**A-1 RESUMES AND OTHER TYPING/WRITING SERVICES.** Professional work. Reasonable rates. Call Betty (908) 648-4273

### 5020 Child Care Wanted

**BABY SITTER NEEDED.** We desire a loving mature person to care for 4 children in our Bridgeview home. 4 days/week. Tues. thru. Fri. from 7:30AM-6PM. Some driving required. Must have your own car. We prefer non smoker who speaks English. \$200/wk. Please call Kathy or Joe 231-0758 at 6PM. Refs. req.

**BERKLEY HSTs.** - loving responsible person to care for 2 children in our home. M-F 7-5pm. non-smoker/ref. 464-5021

**CAREGIVER & MOM.** - will care for your toddler in my So. Plainfield home. Call Karen anytime 908-753-6172

**CHILD CARE WANTED** for 4 yr. girl & 18 mo. boy in my Branchburg home or yours. 3 to 4 days/week. Non-smoker only. Call 908-518-1686

**CHILD CARE.** - 2 families looking to share PT live out nanny. 2 days in one home, 3 days over. Non-smoker must have car. Somerset 873-0487

**CHILD CARE.** - Igt. housekeeping PT. M-F, live out. Must have car, non smoker. Warren/Watkinsburg 757-7425

**DAYCARE.** - for baby girl in my Bridgewater home. Refs. P.T. Non-smoker. 627-0646

**LOOKING FOR LIVE-IN NANNY.** - to be part of family. Benefits incl. car, private bed/bath, free phone. Refs/exp. a must. Salary neg. Please call 908-781-2755

**LOVING CHILD CAREGIVER.** - needed to provide nurturing & stimulating care in our So. Plainfield home. M-F, 8:30am-5PM for our girl, infant & toddler. School year, summers off. Energetic, non-smoker, solid values. Parks 754-2366

**NEEDED.** - responsible & loving person to care for my easy going 17 mo. old in my home 2 days/week. 8am-6pm. non-smoker. must have car. Somerset 873-0487

**PT.** - Childcare, 2-3 days/week in my Montclair home. 3 children, 3 & 4 yr. Resp. organized, loving non-smoker. 281-7716

**URGENTLY SEEKING.** - live-in nanny/housekeeper, to watch over our 1 1/2 yr. old. Please call 908-905-6816

### 5030 Employment-General

**RELIABLE, ENERGETIC SITTER.** - needed for steady Fri. AM, Wed. afternoons, & occasional Sat. even. 17 mo. & 3 yr. old. Own transp. Non-smoker. Refs. Westfield Area. 908-233-2240

### 5040 Employment-Domestic

**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. 908-560-1199.**

### 5050 Employment-General

**5050 WEEKLY POS-SIBLE.** - Working at Home! 37 Different Opportunities. Rush \$1 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Richmond Inst. Box 1363, Highland Park, NJ 08904

**ADMINISTRATIVE.** - secretary, exp. & computer. Call resume PO BOX 6871, Bridgewater, NJ 08807-6871, atn. HR

**ARTIST.** - Free Lance artist needed to work 1 day a week in agency. Someone who can produce pieces from finished layouts, do concepts, works fast, efficient in mechanical. Call 908-560-3433

**AUTO ASSISTANT MANAGER.** - **TRAINER.** - Automotive Related Experience preferred. Will train. Full service tire and auto repair center seeking person with good sales ability. Excellent salary plus bonuses and fringe benefits. **SUBURBAN AUTO MALL.** Somerset/Metuchen Areas. 908-726-6996

**AUTO MECHANIC.** - F/T. Experienced only apply. Commissions, bonuses, paid holidays and vacation. Full service auto repair center. Apply for advancement. **SUBURBAN AUTO MALL.** Edison/Metuchen Area (908) 726-6996

**CAMP COUNSELOR.** - Full time summer, possible 2nd yr. 5-6:30. Call 908-463-1818

**CHEF/BOSS.** - Princeton 4 star restaurant. Experience in fine dining essential. Artistic flair preferred. Fax resume 808-924-3875 or call 808-921-1467

**DIESEL MECHANIC.** - requires 5 yrs. exp. with all phases of Mack Componentry. Expanding company. Somerset county seeks knowledgeable individual for FT position. Send resume to: Carol Inc., 811 Roosevelt Ave. manville 08853

**DRUG ABUSE.** - prevention specialist, for residential youth services program, MA, MSW, &/or CAC. send resume PO BOX 6871, Bridgewater, NJ, 08807-6871, atn. HR

**EASY ASSEMBLY.** - any hours, \$339.84 week, 1st yr. 1st 3 yrs. \$417.92 monthly. For information call 24 HR Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright © NJ018152

**LEGAL SECRETARY.** - Confidential firm has opening for legal secretary. Exp. in Litigation, Real Estate & Estates required. Comfortable working conditions. Salary open. Call 908-706-1700, ask for Karen

**LIBRARIAN.** - P/T, adult services, 20-25 hr./wk., Master of library science or M.L.S. candidate req., exc. fringe benefits, sal. neg. send resume to: Susan Kleger, Dir., Edison Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., Edison, N.J., 08817

**MANPOWER.** - Temporary Services 50 Division St. Suite 203 Somerville 908-722-3355

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

**HIGH POWER TEMPS.** - 105 East Union Ave. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 908-560-9155

**SECRETARY FOR WESTFIELD LAW OFFICE.** - Call 232-0292

**SECRETARY WORD PROCESSING.** - Immediate long term positions available for individuals experienced in any of the following: Windows (Word, Excel, PowerPoint), Samna & H/G. Additional training in qualified applicants. Call for an appointment 908-704-6905

**SERVERS.** - wanted for fine dining restaurant. Min. 2 yrs. experience. Apply in person: **Mediterranean Restaurant** 284 Route 208, Hillsborough. Ask for Sal.

**SERVICE PERSON.** - for spas and pools. Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Steady work for right person. 254-3330

**TELEFUNDRAISER.** - MAKE NJ A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE & make money doing it. Work for NJ Citizen Action, fund raising & updating members. Paid training. Part time. 12:30-4:30 or 5:15-9:30. \$8/hour plus bonus. Call 248-4075 in New Brunswick. EOE

**TRAINER.** - 2 year program with a starting salary of \$30K+. Call (908) 752-4766

**MARKETING/Management.** Have you ever considered a career in Real Estate? Come to Weichert Realtors Career Seminar on Saturday, March 20 at 10:00AM to learn more about this exciting business. Reservations a must! Please call Bob Crotty at 908-874-8100. It could change your life! Seminars held in Hillsborough.

**MARRIED WOMEN.** Mrs. N.J. America Pageant, search for contestants. Call 908-872-8700.

**MORTGAGE PROCESSOR.** Experienced Loan Processor with strong 2M/M/R/H/L background. Accurate typist with good memory & follow-up skills. Pleasant working conditions, generous salary plus benefits. For further information call: Mr. Starford. 908-925-5300

**NEW YEAR NEW CAREER.** Part time & full time persons for telemarketing positions in Union based company. Exp. an advantage but not essential as training given. Ex. pay pkg for the right people. Call for further info & int. Call 686-5788

**OPENING TO JOIN STAFF.** - in an agency office located on 202 in Raritan, NJ, representing a large insurance Co. Insurance experience preferred, but if you can type, have a pleasant phone manner and a willingness to learn you will be the one we are looking for. We offer training programs and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 8603, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

**PLUMBER/HELPER.** F/T, driver's license required. New work. Dependable. 908-287-8686

**PORTRAIT SALES FT.** - \$27-37,000 POTENTIAL. You are a career oriented person who is service oriented, bondable, available for limited overnight travel and want to take charge of your income. We are the Service oriented, career oriented company which uses state of the art Kodak Prism Photography. Customers view their portraits immediately after the session. We offer paid training, bonus programs, medical/life ins. and opportunity for advancement. For personal interview call 1-800-921-4811 when attention is diverted to 333 then ext. 631 on 3/17-19

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**SECRETARY FOR WESTFIELD LAW OFFICE.** - Call 232-0292

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**SERVICE PERSON.</**



# Real Estate Guide

## Three-story home has room for two families



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS  
This home is a two-family dwelling, with one living area on the first floor. The second living area is comprised of the top two stories of the house. It lists for \$187,000 through Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma.

### An ideal investment for would-be resident landlords

**CRANFORD** — This three-story house at 3 Pine St. would be an ideal home for home buyers who might want to be resident landlords as well.

The house lists for \$187,000 through Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma, 115 Miln St., Cranford.

Built in 1920, the house was originally a single-family home, but has been converted into a two-family home. The first floor functions as one living area, while the second and third floors make up the other.

On the first floor, there is a bath, bedroom, living room and kitchen. A pleasant porch wraps around the front of the house.

The second floor has two bedrooms, a formal dining room, a kitchen, bath and exterior deck at the rear of the building. The third floor is a suite of rooms that may be used as a living room

or bedroom area. There is also room for a bath. The second living area has interior access; there is no outside stairway.

There is plenty of storage space and a full basement. Both living areas have independent utilities, including heat; one area has gas heat, the other has oil.

The kitchens and baths in both living areas have been redone to be completely modern. There is carpeting throughout the house. The exterior of the house boasts aluminum siding.

The windows are original, and allow plenty of light into the large rooms.

Unique to the two-family home is its setting in a quiet, residential neighborhood. The Garden State Parkway is about 10 minutes away, and train and bus stations are nearby.

For more information, or to arrange a visit to the home, call Lynne Wagner at 272-8337.

### Tipsheet

Address: 3 Pine St., Cranford

Asking price: \$187,000

Lot size: 75-by-125 feet

Bedrooms: 3-4

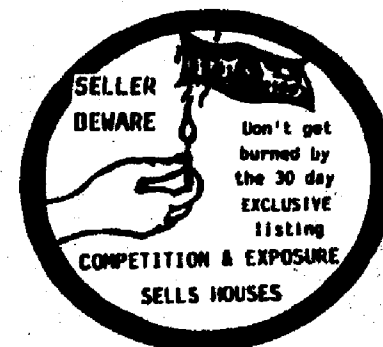
Baths: 2

Amenities: hardwood floors, aluminum siding

Heating/cooling: gas, oil

Taxes: (1992)\$3,811

Open house: Through Lynne Wagner, Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma, 272-8337.



### HOMES RECENTLY SOLD BY CRANFORD REALTORS



#### HOUSE SOLD

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



#### SOLD LISTING

KIAMIE AGENCY, Inc. has announced the sale of this lovely 4 bedroom split level at 505 Galloway Hill Road, Cranford. The property was listed by Diana Taylor.



#### SOLD

This lovely Cape Cod at 131 Mohawk Drive, Cranford was listed by Florence Zdrodowski and sold through the Westfield MLS.



Janet J. Stivale, G.R.I., Sales Manager of J.S. TIFFANY REALTY sold this magnificent colonial home located at 187 Hawthorne Drive, Clark. J.S. TIFFANY REALTY is located at 102 South Avenue West in Cranford.



#### SOLD

This lovely Cranford home was sold by Julie Manuel Murphy of Meeker Sharkey, Realtors within 60 days.



#### SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Wankmueler and son are enjoying their lovely home at 492 Ravinia Road in Clark. The sale was negotiated by Lynne Wagner of Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma Realty 115 Miln Street, Cranford, Through the G.E.U. MLS.

# CRANFORD SHOWCASE OF HOMES

**CRANFORD QUICKLY... \$144,900**



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

**Barton Realty**

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

**ONLY \$144,900**



#### CRANFORD

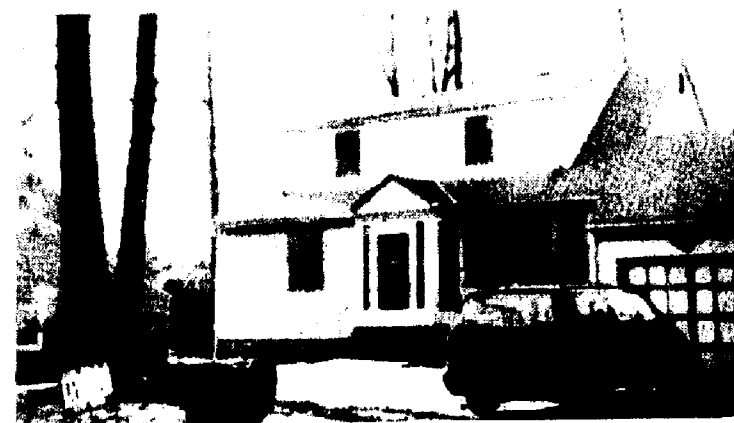
MINT CONDITION STARTER home with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Family Room, workshop/utility room, laundry room, deck; landscaped including exterior lighting.

**Kiamie Agency, Inc.**  
10 SOUTH AVE. E. • CRANFORD  
908-276-2400 1-800-287-2402 (NJ)

AUTHORIZED COLOR-NET BROKER

**CRANFORD**

**IN \$180's**



ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE...EXPANDED CAPE...OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE. Features living room NEW kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, den and garage. On quiet, dead-end street. Call for details.

**Paige, Paige & Richards, REALTORS**  
181 NORTH AVENUE, E.  
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016  
TELEPHONE: 908-276-1900

**CLARK BETTER THAN NEW \$189,500**



Be the first to inspect this cream puff colonial home featuring living room with huge bay window, dining room with sliding glass doors to a magnificent deck, huge first floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new furnace, roof and creamy vinyl siding, all Andersen and Pella windows on a quiet winding street. Hurry, call today, this one won't last!

**J.S. Tiffany Realty**  
102 South Ave. West, Cranford  
276-7900

**CLARK HOME WITH A RIVER VIEW \$399,000**



This expansive Custom built 12 room Colonial Split is situated in a park-like setting at the end of a cul-de-sac and overlooks the reservoir. Features include: ground level BR, Family room, office and laundry room, L.R. w/f fireplace, solarium and master Bedroom with french doors to balcony. Many more amenities. Call to inspect.

**Meeker Sharkey, Realtors®**  
124 South Avenue East  
Cranford, NJ 07016  
1-800-623-2480 XF736 (908) 272-2570  
(Across from Train Station)

**KENILWORTH**

**ASKING \$226,900**



An Ex. BI LEVEL! Just reduced. It offers three full baths, a game room and family room, 3 bedrooms, super science kitchen, formal dining room. A large sunny rm. 2 car garage with door opener. On a quiet residential street.

**Century 21 D.S. KUZSMA REALTY**  
115 Miln St. • Cranford • 272-8337  
Call our toll free HOTLINE for other listings 1-800-497-8108  
Each office Independently Owned and Operated

# Hye-Young Choi honored by Coldwell Banker Schlott

Hye-Young Choi, a real estate professional with Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors, Westfield office, was recognized as one of the top producers for the Westfield office.

A member of the International President's Elite, Ms. Choi has qualified for the state Million Dollar Club Gold Level since 1987. She is a resident of Scotch Plains.



Coldwell Banker Schlott, recently joined the company's Westfield office.

A resident of South Plains for 21 years, Mrs. Gornley has been actively involved over the years in College Club as treasurer, and as College Night chairwoman and fundraising chairwoman.



Terry Monzella, a sales representative with Rorden Realty, Inc. of Westfield, has won membership in the state's 1992 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Ms. Monzella qualified for the club's bronze category, having completed more than \$2 million in transactions.

Doris Kopit, a sales associate in Burgdorf's Westfield office, has qualified for the state 1992 Million Dollar Sales Club.

She also earned the award in 1985 and '86. Ms. Kopit has been a real estate professional for 12 years, and has been a member of Burgdorf's President's Club.



Mary Ellen O'Boyle, a sales associate with Burgdorf's Westfield office, has qualified for the state Million Dollar Sales Club and Burgdorf's President's Club.

A resident of Westfield, she was also a club member in 1991. Ms. O'Boyle has also qualified as the company's salesperson of the month for January, having posted the highest

## Realty notes

number of sales and listings sold from among the company's 525 sales associates.

A real estate professional for nine years, Ms. O'Boyle serves on the Westfield Board of Realtors' RPAC Committee.



Elaine Deryn, a sales representative with Rorden Realty Inc. of Westfield has qualified for the state Million Dollar Sales Club.

Ms. Deryn closed more than \$2 million in transactions to qualify for membership in the club's bronze category.

Lois E. Berger, of Westfield, a broker associate with Burgdorf's Westfield office, has qualified for the 1992 Silver Million Dollar Sales Club.

Ms. Berger has been a member of the club every year since 1981, achieving the silver level in 1987. A member of the



company's 1992 President's Club, she has earned numerous monthly production awards, including top sales associate for her office.

Ellen Troetter, a sales associate with Rorden Realty, Inc. of Westfield, has attained membership in the state Million Dollar Sales Club.

Honored in the club's bronze category, Ms. Troetter closed more than \$2 million in sales to qualify for membership.

Joyce Taylor, a sales representative with Rorden Realty, Inc. of Westfield, has achieved Million Dollar Sales Club honors.

Ms. Taylor closed more than \$2 million in transactions to qualify for the club's silver category.

Rosemary Dunlap of Westfield has qualified for the state Million Dollar Sales Club and Burgdorf's President's Club, with more than \$3 million in business in 1992.

An associate with Burgdorf's Westfield office, she was a Million Dollar Club member in 1990 and '91 as well.

She earned the office's 1991 Sales Awards for dollar volume and units. Ms. Dunlap has been a real estate professional for five years and currently serves on the Westfield Board of Realtors' Professional Standards Committee.



Kathy Bountempo, manager of Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has earned membership in the company's President's Club for the second consecutive year.

Ms. Bountempo has been listing and selling homes for 19 years. She is a licensed broker and has managed the Westfield office since 1989. First vice president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, she was the 1992 chairwoman of the Multiple

Nancy Ashford of Cranford, a broker associate with Paige, Paige & Richards, Realtors of Cranford, has earned the state Million Dollar Sales Club award for the fourth time.

Ms. Ashford received the firm's 1992 award for achieving the highest earnings by any salesperson. She also earned a place in the company's President's Club.

A Cranford resident for 25 years, she has been a real estate professional for 20 years. She serves on the Equal Opportunity Committee of the Westfield Area Board of Realtors.

Sheila Parizeau, a sales associate with Rorden Realty, Inc. of Westfield, has won membership in the state's Million Dollar Sales Club.

Having closed more than \$2 million in sales, Ms. Parizeau qualified for the club's silver level.

Kathy Bountempo, manager of Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has earned membership in the company's President's Club for the second consecutive year.

Ms. Bountempo has been listing and selling homes for 19 years. She is a licensed broker and has managed the Westfield office since 1989. First vice president of the Westfield Board of Realtors, she was the 1992 chairwoman of the Multiple

Listing Service Committee.

She resides in Cranford.

Carol Lyons, a sales associate with Weichert Realtors Westfield office, has earned membership in the company's 1992 President's Club, the company's highest honor.

A licensed real estate professional for seven years, Ms. Lyons has been a member of the state Million Dollar Sales Club since 1988. She received the Rookie of the Year award in 1988. Ms. Lyons resides in Cranford.



Linda Parsons, a resident of Westfield and a sales associate with Weichert Realtors' Westfield office, has been recognized as one of the most successful condominium specialists in the area.

Ms. Parsons has been listing and selling homes for seven years, and is also a licensed broker. She is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and serves as chairwoman of its Social Committee.

Vicki Bekkedahl, a sales representative with Rorden Realty, Inc. of Westfield, has qualified for the silver level in the 1992 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Ms. Bekkedahl closed more than \$2 million in transactions.

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

Evelyn Hall  
Forbes Newspapers  
P.O. Box 688  
Somerville, N.J. 08876

For more information call 722-3000, ext. 6305.

# Weichert

**SOMERVILLE**  
\$179,900  
Excellent value - 4 B.R. split with all new siding, windows, and electric. Charming yard and great family neighborhood. 8003-3672.  
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 528-8444

**FRANKLIN TWP.**  
\$158,900  
4 BR, 2 BA split in quiet residential area north of Rt. 287. Priced for quick sale. 8003-3704.  
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 528-8444

**BRANCHBURG**  
\$249,900  
Magnificent French Manor Colonial on 2.4-dec. Ten rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Custom and current decorating. 8003-3721.  
BRANCHBURG OFFICE 528-8444

**WASHINGTON TWP.**  
WHITE GLOVE SPECIAL  
A special of dust would be of interest in the SPOTLESS 3 bed, 2 full bath CHATHAM second floor and unit at Hunter's Crossing. This exceptional buy is only \$104,900. 80-8025.  
EDMUNSTER OFFICE 781-1000

**HILLSBOROUGH**  
WATER APPROXIMATE!  
Remodeled 1 1/2 stories, 1 B.R. with dining area; spacious L.R. with fireplace; finished basement for additional room; convenient location; cheaper to buy than to rent. 80-2740, \$88,900.  
EDMUNSTER OFFICE 781-1000

**BOUND BROOK**  
2-FAMILY HOME  
Family home plus rental income excellent condition; upgraded elect plumbing & heating; quiet location. 80-2780, \$162,500.  
EDMUNSTER OFFICE 781-1000

**BRANCHBURG TWP.**  
"A Family Pleaser!"  
Ne-shanic Station. Great property, 2.78 acres. FR with FPL, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, possible in-law apt, 3 out buildings, barn w/elec & water, 2 car lift, garage. \$262,000, 096-4572.  
Dir: Rt. 202 to Summer Rd. (East) to Otto-Fairview make (R) at #117, on (L).  
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, 1-5 PM  
BRANCHBURG TWP. - Charming 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus much more, on 1.5 acres. \$212,000, 024-2468.  
EDMUNSTER OFFICE 781-1000

**OPEN HOUSE**  
MARCH 21, 1-5 PM  
PHILIPSBURG - Great all brick ranch. Home, low maintenance, large msa, frp, 2 bdr, possible expansion, new kit, & furnace, garage, fenced yard. \$139,900, 096-4782.  
Dir: Rt. 22, South to Roseberry to Center St, left on Green Street to left on Lyndale to corner of Grand St. #1099. Sign.  
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM**  
SPACE AND LOTS OF IT!  
STEWARTSVILLE - Charming farmhouse-style colonial. Great wraparound porch, patio and deck. Landscaped. A-1 neighborhood. \$259,900, 096-4838.  
Dir: Rt. 78 West, Exit 4. Left 1 mile to Rt. on Aldin Road #348.  
OLDWICK OFFICE 439-2777

**BOUND BROOK**  
FINANCIAL SENSE  
Delray your cost in this 2-family home featuring 2 bedrooms on both sides. HB-5458, \$129,000.  
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**FRANKLIN**  
BRING YOUR FUSSEST BUYER!  
Magnificent 4/5 bedroom Colonial with winding staircase, private breakfast room, butlers pantry, 3-car garage, plus much more, on 1.5 acres. HB-5314, \$179,450.  
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**NORTH BRUNSWICK**  
FOR THE 1ST TIME HOMEBUYER!  
Large spacious CO-OP convenient to highway, train and New York bus. Great buy! Must see! HB-5292, \$49,250.  
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**BOUND BROOK**  
BRAND NEW AND MOTIVATED  
Brand new house with security system, deck, master, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very nice yard, well built. \$189,900, WA2748.  
WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

**OPEN HOUSE 1-5 PM**  
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HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

**FRANKLIN**  
BRING YOUR FUSSEST BUYER!  
Magnificent 4/5 bedroom Colonial with winding staircase, private breakfast room, butlers pantry, 3-car garage, plus much more, on 1.5 acres. HB-5314, \$179,450.  
HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 874-8100

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WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

**NORTH BRUNSWICK**  
CHARMING 12 YR. "NEW" COLONIAL  
Features 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath, country kit, charming upgrades. Formal DR, LR, full basement, 1 car attached garage, cnc, fenced backyard. Nestled in North Plainfield prestigious neighborhood. \$146,500, WA3053.  
WARREN OFFICE 757-7780

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD**  
HURRY!  
Don't wait to see this vinyl-clad charmer with family room addition, new windows, and large deck overlooking huge private yard. \$145,000.  
EDISON OFFICE 494-8800

**PISCATAWAY**  
SOLID, SPACIOUS AND SUNNY  
Large formal living areas inspire elegant entertaining, with easy access to a new sparkling kitchen which overlooks the sunken family room. Custom-built to last! \$199,000.  
EDISON OFFICE 494-8800

**EDISON**  
CROWD PLEASER!!  
Delightful five-bedroom home with family room addition off main kitchen, in a lovely family neighborhood and at a great price.  
EDISON OFFICE 494-8800

**EDISON**  
MAKE IT HAPPEN  
With interest rates so low, you probably don't know that you can afford this three bedroom immaculate home with central air, aluminum siding and more. Act now and call today before it's too late. \$129,900.  
EDISON OFFICE 494-8800

**EDISON**  
WALK TO METROPARK  
Never 3 bedrooms, colonial, spacious rooms, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, walk to shopping. \$224,900, 024-2452.  
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

**EDISON**  
GOOD INVESTMENT  
Dream condo, everything new, kitchen floor, carpet, bath, ceiling, shades. Must see, fast seller! \$79,900, 024-2463.  
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

**EDISON**  
PRIME LOCATION!  
Lovely 1/2 acre lot, close to schools, 2 garages, heated 1 1/2 country kit, huge shed. \$212,000, 024-2468.  
METUCHEN OFFICE 908-8200

**WATCHUNG**  
CHARMING  
WATCHUNG - Mother/Daughter. Brick & clapboard, quality construction, 3 full baths, plaster walls. Call for details. \$329,000, WC1222.  
WATCHUNG OFFICE 961-5400

**WATCHUNG**  
JUST LISTED  
All brick ranch in the desirable Watchung Mountains. Country kit, LR/replace, sunken DR, 3 BRs, 2 bdr, year round porch, finished basement. Move in condition, excellent school system. \$249,900, WC1201.  
WATCHUNG OFFICE 961-5400

**Weichert Realtors**  
#1 Independent Nationally

**9000 REAL ESTATE**  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

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**9000 Homes under \$150,000**

**EDISON** - 4 BR Cape, EIK, DR, Wall/Wall, completely renovated, move-in cond. low taxes, priced to sell. \$132,900. 908-823-8235

**HIGH BRIDGE** - Owner offers charming country cottage on 1+ wooded acre adj. to Voorhees State PK. 2 BR, 1 bath, tpic, LR. Add on possible in desirable neighborhood. Detached oversized garage, etc. Exc. cond. 5 mins. to Rt. 31/78. \$149,900. 647-6880

**LEBANON TWP.** - Near Caillon Borough. Great starter home on 1/2 acre across from park & fishing. Updated kitchen & bath. Custom bookcases in LR, skylights & wood stove. 2 BR's. Asking \$119,900. Preferred Lifestyle Realty, Inc. 908-707-0580

**BOUND BROOK** - 2-family ranch, 3 & 4 room apartments, aluminum siding, garage. \$129,900. Call 722-1285

**Century 21**  
CENTURY 21 J.J. SCHWARTZ  
Performance Realty, Inc.  
Ind. Owned/Oper. Realtor

**9000 Homes for Sale**

**WHILE YOU'RE HOUSE HUNTING...** Hunt to see if you're our winner of a Forbes office mug!

**BOUND BROOK** - 2-family ranch, 3 & 4 room apartments, aluminum siding, garage. \$129,900. Call 722-1285

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Looking for that special place called Home? Classified with address your needs.

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OUTSIDE NJ  
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**9000  
Homes for Sale**

**CLINTON TWP. - 2800** sq. ft. 4 BR Victorian style home in the recently completed Clinton Hill Estates. Gingerbread & charm with the added custom amenities incl. Adjacent to tennis/park/community center. Short walk to scenic downtown Clinton. \$654,500. For sale by owner. Call for more info/appt. 908-736-5474, 4 Rachel Court.

**DO YOU KNOW YOU** that an ad in this local paper also goes into 18 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-888-9495

**HILLSBOROUGH -** Better than New! 11 mo. colonial, 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, FR w/tpic, designer kit, 2 car garage, full bmt., many other luxury amenities, mine, to Princeton, Rt. 22 & 78. \$274,500. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1185

**HILLSBOROUGH -** by owner. 5BR colonial, 11 mo. old, 2 1/2 baths, EIK, LA w/tpic, FR w/cathedral ceiling, 2 car gar., 1/2 acre w/patio. Neeshan Station section. Great neighborhood. \$187,500. Call 908-366-7331

**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! 1-800-888-9495

**LAKE LACKAWANNA, NYRAMP TWP. - 20 ft.** lake front, 5BRs, 15 yr. old home, LR/tpic, DR, JKI, 2 full baths, laundry rm, 3 rooms on ground flr; 1 car gar., new furnace, frg. deck overlooking lake, balcony overlooks golf course, over 1/2 ac. Call for offer over \$148,000. Call owner anytime 201-564-7558

**METUCHEN -** reduced to settle estate. 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, expanded ranch, near high school. Incl. frpic, 2 car gar., closed porch. \$205,000. Principles only. 908-563-0181

**MIDDLESEX -** By Owner. Except 16 yr. old home. 4 BR, 2 bath, FR, fin. bmt; gar. Fenced yard \$180,000 468-5221

**NEBANIC STATION -** spacious contem. 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, FR tpic, bmt., upgrades, backs to Green Acres. By owner. \$229,900. 908-366-9921

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**9000  
Homes for Sale**

**PLAINFIELD INVESTORS** Superior 3 Family with all separate utilities in historic area. Property has excellent rental income plus garage w/income. Convenient to NY transp. Owner has just reduced price. Asking \$189,999.

**Century 21**

**J.J. SCHWARTZ** Performance Realty, Inc. (908) 283-3295 Ind.Owned/Op.Realtor

**SOMERSET - 4 BR** Colonial 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. new kit. and bath, ceramic fl. great location close to major hwy. \$189,000. 848-3408 eve.

**SOMERVILLE -** by owner, meticulously maintained, 12 yr. Ranch, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, a long list of amenities, MUST SEE. 722-5552

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD BETTER TAKE A LOOK...** At this fantastic Bi-level with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 Kitchens & Great Room for family pleasure. Immaculate pool. Asking \$189,999.

**Century 21**

**J.J. SCHWARTZ** Performance Realty, Inc. (908) 283-3295 Ind.Owned/Op.Realtor

**SOUTH PLAINFIELD New Colonial** \$229,900

4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, large kit. with ceramic tile floor and entrance foyer. Dinette, formal DR, LR, FR w/tpic. CAC, rear deck, large lot, 2 car gar. and many extras. 754-5162

**W. AMWELL -** Stunning Earth Borne Contemporary, 3.4 ac. 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, gourmet, 11' beamed ceilings, Pall windows, det. 30x42 heated, insul. shop/200 amp serv. Total 5 garages By owner \$397,000 908-367-1835

**WESTFIELD - North Side.** By Owner. Spacious center hall ranch. CAC, frpic, new deck, large lot. Walk to town. Move-in cond. \$199,000. Call 908-654-0538

**WHITEHOUSE -** Move right into this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath spacious ranch home, maintenance free cedar shake ext., large screened porch, LR, DR, FR, 3 acres, \$224,900. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1185

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

**9070  
Condominiums**

**BEDMINSTER -** In The Hills, 1 BR w/tpic, Garage, 1 bath, \$129,900, by owner, end unit 781-2055

**PLAINFIELD -** Immaculate 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath two story condo with bmt, garage & deck. Large EIK & almost new plush carpets. Motivated seller, asking \$119,900. Preferred Lifestyle Realty 907-707-0580

**HIGHLAND PARK** 1BR, AC, W/D, 14x22 LR, exposed brick walls, \$116,000. 908-247-3618

**NORTH BRUNSWICK SOCIETY HILL -** 2nd floor Unit, must be sold! Present offers. \$89,900.

**BOB GRIMM AGENCY** Realtor 908-254-5300

**PLAINSBORO - 2 BRs,** 2 full baths, LR, DR, laundry rm., CAC, includes all appliances, access to pool & tennis courts. Neutral colors, excellent cond. \$92,000. Please call 908-799-5654.

**SOMERSET/GUAIL BROOK - 2 BR, 1 bath,** all appl. incl. \$81,000. 908-473-0318

**THREE BRIDGES - 1 BR** w/tpic, w/cer. floor, paint, window treatments, patio, pool, tennis, \$89,900. By Owner, 908-788-0865

**9080 Townhouses**

**BEDMINSTER -** Luxury Hills Crestmont, 2BR, 1 1/2 bath, tpic; gar; Exc. loc. \$139,900. 768-5259

**NORTH BRUNSWICK** 2 story, 3BRs, 2 1/2 baths, garage, full room attic storage, \$129,900.

**HALF DUPLEX - 2 story,** 2 BRs, full bmt. \$108,000.

**BOB GRIMM AGENCY** Realtor 908-254-5300

**9090 Multi-Family Homes**

**SOUND BROOK - 4 family,** \$26,000 cash flow, asking \$189,000, owner is licensed realtor, fully leased. 908-204-0125.

**SOUND BROOK -** Church St. 2 family duplex, 6+ rooms ea. side, newly decorated, off street prkg. \$149,900 income \$19,000. 725-4743 or 358-5897

**9090  
Multi-Family Homes**

**PLAINFIELD INCOME PROPERTY** Rent 2 Units or live in one, collect rent. \$168,000

**COPPER KETTLE REALTY** Realtor 908-736-4004

**9100 Lots and Acreage**

**18 ACRES + or -** Near Green NY, \$13,900. Wooded w/pond, Poss. owner financing. Cabin pkg. also avail. 649-4429

**9110 Out of Area Property**

**CRESTWOOD ADULTS -** (55+), 7,500 homes, 40 styles, \$29,000-\$140,000. Over 50 clubs and organizations, shopping, transportation, FREE BROCHURE. 1-800-631-5508. HEARTLAND ASSOCIATES, Realtors, P.O. Box 600 Rt. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

**INVESTORS -** Easton PA, Historic area, 23000 corner lot w/approved LI plans for 5 apts. & 1 comm. unit. Excel. location for laundrymat. \$42,500 firm. Call 215-252-5871

**P.A. LOT -** Pocono Farms, 1/3 acre wooded lot, 18 hole golf, country club, lake, central water, \$15,000. 908-928-1385 days 561-0768 eve.

**POCONO LAND LIQUIDATION -** \$13,900 Beautiful country acreage near lakes, skiing. On quiet road with underground utilities. Financing. Must sell. Call 717-629-7883. Patten Corp.

**9120 Wanted to Buy**

**YOUNG COUPLE WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN** Would Love To Move To Westfield/Cranford Looking for a 4 BR home. Call 201-433-8917. Principals Only No Brokers

**9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate**

**FREE LISTS OF HOMES!** New homes & resale! We are 10 minutes to Rt. 90 & NJ HICKMAN REAL ESTATE 717-223-0834 R.R. 5 box 5974 E. Stroudsburg, PA 18301 Open 7 days/wk. No high pressure salespersons

**9170 Vacation Rentals**

**FLA -** AnnaMaria Island gulf front, 2 BR apt, full furn. kit & linens, cable, AC, BRQ/patio, balcony avail. 1-800-227-7940

**9100  
Vacation Rentals**

**FLORIDA -** Disney World Area-Kissimmee. Priv owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bdrm, 2 bth squeaky clean condos incl kitchen hardware, towels, linens, barbecue grills, W/D, color cable & much more. \$49.99 per day. Tom & Rosemary, 1-800-FLA-7787.

**MILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. -** Beachfront resort w/tennis & pool on premises. Golf nearby. 2BR, 2 bath Condo. \$500/wk. 908-665-5252

**KISSIMEE, FL -** Condo, Sleeps 6. \$400 Avail. 4/17 to 4/24. Mine from Disney. 908-356-5044.

**LAVALETTE -** Ocean bk, 2 & 3 BR houses, AC, \$775 & \$875/wk. Call 985-0193

**POCONO -** Big Bass Lake, Spring, Summer. 3BR Lakelakefront, boat, dock, fishing, cable, VCR, Clubhouse, beach, pool, tennis. Wknds/Whly. Mid-wk rates, reasonable. 608-288-7353

**POCONO -** Saw Creek, 3 BRs, Den, pool, tennis, golf, skiing. \$250/wk. 908-787-8849 after 6pm

**SUMMER RENTALS -** at the Jersey Shore for a FREE directory of available rentals, call 908-227-7700 press "1" & mailbox 5390. Leave name & mailing address.

**9100 RENTALS**

**9410 Homes**

**SOUND BROOK -** Church St. 1/2 2 fam. duplex, 6+ rms, redecorated, prkg. \$800 + util. 725-4765, 358-5897

**BRANBURG -** Bottom floor of house, 3 BR, bath, LR, DR, EIK, avail. 9/1. 1 acre property & garage. \$1000/mo. + util. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1185

**BRANBURG -** house, 2 small BRs., large LR, kitchen, bath, utility rm (washer dryer hookup) Non Drinker. Must have good ref. from their pastor (church) \$575.00 month plus sec. Call 722-2035 Available May 1, 1993

**BRIDGEWATER -** 6 rooms & bath, full bmt., big yard, quiet community. \$800/mo., 1 1/2 mos. Sec Avail. 4/1. 908-725-7558

**DUNELLEN -** Single fam. house, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, LR, tpic, DR, EIK, quiet St. large yard, walk to train & bus. No pets. \$950 plus utils. 548-5571 sr. Apr. 925-7525 days.

**9100 RENTALS**

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**9410  
Homes**

**PEAPACK -** Executive rental. Furn. home, 4BR, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, FR/tpic. EIK. Views of country living, cul-de-sac St. W. apt to train. \$2850/mo. utill. 908-234-1058

**SOMERVILLE -** very nice 1 1/2 house, off street parking, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, separate attic, \$1100/mo + util. ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1185

**WESTFIELD** Small colonial. Good for business couple. No pets. Available April 1. \$750/mo. plus util. & 1 1/2 sec. Walking distance to train & schools. Refs. Call 233-8336, after 6pm

**9430 Townhouses and Condominiums**

**BASKING RIDGE - 2** BR, 1st floor unit, very clean w/large bmt, 1 1/2 sec. Walking distance to train & schools. Refs. Call 233-8336, after 6pm

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**BASKING RIDGE - 2** BR, 1st floor unit, very clean w/large bmt, 1 1/2 sec. Walking distance to train & schools. Refs. Call 233-8336, after 6pm

**9430 Townhouses and Condominiums**

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**9430  
Townhouses and Condominiums**

**BASKING RIDGE -** SOCIETY HILL - 2 BRs, 2 baths, fireplace, laundry room, skylight, CAC, tennis, pool, etc. Avail. 4/1. \$1100/mo. 908-322-4434, ask for Paul.

**SOUND BROOK - 2BR,** 1 BATH, LR, DR, KIT, bmt., CA, W&D, \$900 mo. 302-0979 358-9718

# Transactions listed in area

## CRANFORD

Abel & Karen Vincour to Joseph & Carol Rodriguez, 9 Cornell Road, \$289,000

Elizabeth Montag to Richard C. & Cathryn M. Montag, 801 E. Lincoln Park, \$80,000

Robert J. Mansfield to Todd M. Gelayder, 713 Orange Ave., \$72,500  
New Jersey Realty Co. of et. al. to Thomas J. Zill, 29B Parkway Village, \$86,900

James & Lois E. Gigantino to Gary S. & Elizabeth Choy-San, 26 Roger Ave., \$174,000

Ben Galen to Robert S. Galen, 116 Wilshire Drive, \$220,000

## FANWOOD

Nicholas M. De Nichilo to Alfred & Tereza De Paolo, 14 Montrose Ave., \$185,000

## Property sales

### KENILWORTH

Steven & Lasven Petruccioli to Victor & Martha Mejia, 423 Lafayette Ave., \$215,000

Burton A. & Jean F. Lamont to Edgar & William Reyes, 528 Newark Ave., \$150,000

Gertrude Van Vorst to Harry Schmid, 659 Union Ave., \$135,000  
Stephen J. & Dorothy Crappe to James S. & Denise M. Filpek, 620 Washington Ave., \$145,000

### SCOTCH PLAINS

Carol A. & Joseph M. Soares to

Joseph W. & Donna Occhipinti, 2237 Evergreen Ave., \$191,000

Nicholas J. Schoendorf Sr. to Jose I. Vazquez & R. Fernandez, 318 Montague Ave., \$195,000

Joanne L. Bannon to Mary K. Feely, 1767 Mountain Ave., \$121,000

Siegfried W. & Gladys E. Nette to Nicholas J. Schoendorf Sr., 6 Oxford Road, \$285,000

Jersey Restoration Inc. to Gregory P. Hurley & S. Miller, 10 Shirewood, \$438,619

Joseph E. Scuderi Jr. to Peter Roessle & Lisa Brennan, 2285 Westfield Ave., \$156,000

### WESTFIELD

Francis X. McDermott to James J. 7 Colleen M. Palma, 312 Massachusetts St., \$250,000

James L. & Diann A. Ohere to Nadir & Mariam Baksh, 131 Park St., \$180,000

# Purchasing power increased in the fourth quarter of 1992

WASHINGTON — Purchasing power for both first-time and repeat buyers continued to show healthy growth in the fourth quarter of 1992, according to the National Association of REALTORS' Housing Affordability Indexes recently released.

NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 129.6 in the fourth quarter of 1992, compared to 120.2 in the previous year's fourth quarter. In addition, the fourth-quarter index was the

highest posted since the second quarter of 1974 when it measured 127.8.

When the index measures 100, a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median-priced resale home, using conventional financing and a 20-percent down payment. Since the median price is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 129.6 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of

a home with a median price of \$103,400, and half did not.

In comparison, NAR's first-time homebuyer index shows the ability of renters who are prime potential first-time buyers to qualify for a mortgage on a starter home. When this index equals 100, the typical first-time buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions. The first-time buyer median income represents the income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44.

# CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP. FEE	30 YR FIXED		15 YR FIXED		OTHER	
		RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS	RATE	PTS
Accountants Mtge, Whitehouse Sta.	800-227-4215	7.375	1.50	7.55	7.000	0.25	7.00
Action Mortgage Corp., Bloomfield	201-425-2800	6.875	3.00	N/P	6.825	2.50	N/P
American Fed Mtge Corp., Union	800-688-8800	7.000	2.50	7.25	6.710	2.75	7.20
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	800-881-8700	7.250	3.00	7.50	6.780	3.00	7.24
Axle Fed Savings Bk., Avenel	800-486-7200	7.000	3.00	7.30	7.000	1.00	7.10
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet	800-284-2700	7.000	2.00	7.20	6.500	2.00	6.82
Berkley Fed Savings, Millburn	201-467-2800	7.250	3.00	7.50	6.825	3.00	7.11
Central Fed Savings Bk., Princeton	800-723-8827	7.250	3.00	7.57	6.825	3.00	7.12
Central Mortgage Svcs., Watchung	800-788-0300	7.500	1.00	7.70	7.125	1.00	7.44
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	800-244-2821	7.625	0.00	7.85	7.250	0.00	7.25
Coastal Fed. Mtge Co., Freehold	800-772-8278	7.125	3.00	7.43	6.500	3.00	6.73
Collective Fed. Sav. Bk., Edison	800-646-6846	7.875	0.00	7.88	7.250	0.00	7.26
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	800-385-8485	7.125	2.88	7.42	6.825	3.00	7.11
Crestmont Federal Savings, Clark	800-827-0800	7.375	2.75	7.68	6.875	3.00	7.37
Directors Mtg Loan, Rockville Pk.	800-572-0888	7.125	3.00	7.43	6.875	2.00	7.20
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville	800-874-4444	7.250	3.00	7.58	6.750	3.00	7.24
Equity Financial Inc., Old Bridge	800-522-2888	7.125	3.00	N/P	6.500	3.00	N/P
First Savings Bank SIA, Edison	800-225-4480	7.125	3.00	7.48	6.825	3.00	7.17
First Security Mtge., Rutherford	201-925-1107	7.625	0.00	7.86	7.250	0.00	7.30
Genesis Mtge Svcs., E. Brunswick	800-257-5700	7.125	3.00	7.43	6.750	3.00	7.23
Hamilton Natl Mtge., Mt. Laurel	800-355-7334	7.000	3.00	7.31	6.500	3.00	6.86
Hudson Mortgage Co., N. Bergen	800-476-2274	N/P	7.875	0.00	7.88	7.250	0.00
Ivy Mortgage Corp., Belle Mead	800-874-7704	7.250	2.83	N/P	6.825	2.88	N/P
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton	800-385-8880	7.000	3.00	7.31	6.880	3.00	6.80
Manor Mtge Corp., Parsippany	201-954-0040	7.625	0.00	7.83	7.125	0.00	7.13
Metropolitan Mtg Svcs., Freehold	800-384-8800	7.000	3.00	7.34	6.825	3.00	7.16
Monarch Svcs Bank FSB, Iselin	800-384-8008	7.125	3.00	7.43	6.825	3.00	7.14
Morgan Carlton Fin'l., Metairie	800-385-8719	7.125	3.00	7.42	7.125	0.00	7.13
Mortgage Corner, N. Providence	800-484-8888	7.125	3.75	7.61	6.825	3.63	7.26
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison	800-448-8423	7.000	3.00	7.31	6.500	3.00	6.86
Mortgage Service Co., Somerset	800-438-4843	7.125	2.50	N/P	6.825	2.50	N/P
Neway Financial Svcs., N. Plainfield	800-785-8888	7.875	0.00	7.88	7.375	0.00	7.38
New Century Mtge., E. Brunswick	800-380-4800	7.375	7.000	3.00	6.825	3.00	6.82
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	800-246-4400	7.000	3.00	N/P	6.875	3.00	N/P
Paradise Mortgage Svcs., Warren	800-881-3332	7.125	3.00	7.43	7.375	0.00	7.38
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	201-884-8800	7.000	3.00	7.50	7.125	0.00	7.13
Source Mortgage, Somerville	800-488-1888	7.000	3.00	N/P	6.500	3.00	N/P
Source One Mtge Svcs., Cranford	800-708-1888	7.125	3.00	7.43	6.500	3.00	6.86
Summit Mortgage Co., Cranford	800-708-6333	7.375	3.00	7.68	6.750	3.00	7.24

(A)-1 YR ARM (B)-30 YR JUMBO (C)-3/25 (D)-7/25 (E)-HOME EQUITY (F)-10 YR FIXED (G)-1 YR CONV ARM (H)-5 YR BALLOON (I)-2/1 BUYDOWN (J)-7 YR BALLOON (K)-20 YR FIXED (L)-3/1 ARM

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

Rates are supplied by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage Information @ (801) 788-8313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage Information assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates listed were supplied by the lenders on 3/15. N/P - Not Provided by Institution.

## 9440 Apartments

**BRIDGEWATER** - 4 room apt. in quiet 2 family home, 1 person only. priv. parking. Refs. req. 908-525-4812 after 6PM

**CRANFORD** - 3 BR, 6 r.m.s., off-st. prkg. & storage, heat & HW incl., only \$1000/mo., avail. now. 908-272-4032

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**FLEMINGTON** - 2BR, gar., refrig. W/D, \$725 plus util. & 11/2 mo. sec. 908-359-5395 aft. 5:30

## 9440 Apartments

**HIGHLAND PARK** - Lg. Studio w/balcony, excel. cond. Walking distance to all transit. Heat/elec. incl. \$675. Avail. immed. 908-719-9735; 247-3168

**HILLSBOROUGH** - Studio apt. kit & bath, laundry and off st. parking, cable. 908-358-0238

**KENILWORTH** - Lg. apt. with gar. & driveway. Avail. 4/1. Great location. \$735/mo plus util. Lease, sec. no pets. Adults prof. 241-8044

**MANVILLE** - 2 Bedroom Apartment For rent Call 231-0818

**MANVILLE** - 3 rooms, adults pref. No pets. Half month Sec. req. \$575/mo. + util. 908-725-2789

**MANVILLE** - small apt. for rent, prof. person pref. Call after 12 Noon 908-725-6955

## 9440 Apartments

**MIDDLESEX** - MIDDLESEX VILLAGE - Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. \$675/week. Incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 358-8880

**MIDDLESEX** - 2 BR, 1st flr. off street parking, yard & barn. \$825 util. 468-1813 after 6PM

**NEW BRUNSWICK** - 1 BR, 1st flr. DR, kit, & bath, 1st flr. 121 Lawrence St. \$700/mo. 1 1/2 sec. Dave 908-249-8880 days

**NO. PLAINFIELD, GREENWOOD GARDENS** - Newly renovated 1 BR & 2 BR garden apts. \$650 & \$750/mo. Include heat & HW. NO PETS. Immed occup 908-788-1167 leave msg

**NO. PLAINFIELD** - 1 BR, \$815/mo. Heat, hot water incl., no pets, non-smoker, 1 1/2 sec. Refs. Call 908-753-2359

## 9440 Apartments

**NO. PLAINFIELD** - 1st fl. WW carpet, 2/3 BR, DW, use of yd. W/D hook up. Avail. 3/1. 322-9392

**NO. PLAINFIELD** - 2 BR, Somerset St., \$675/mo. plus utilities. Please call 908-561-1288

**PINE MOTEL** - turn. 1 Br. apt. util prov. long or short term. Reg. Rm also 908-722-8630

**ROSELLE PARK** - Et-ficiency, 1BR & 2BR. New carpet. Fresh Paint. Prkg. No pets. 1 yr. lease, last month FREE! Call Pat, 908-241-8888

**ROSELLE - PARK VIEW VILLAGE** - 1 BR garden apt. Safe neighborhood, on slight prkg. Call super, 908-245-8884

**SO. PLAINFIELD** - large 1 BR apt. 1st floor, on quiet dead end, couple pref. \$675. 908-488-5525

**SOMERSET** - Large 1 BR apt. Fresh grass, tpic. \$550/mo. David. 908-873-1236

**SOMERSET** - 1 BR, Kit, LR, DR, porch, above professional office. \$725. 908-725-3591

**SOMERSET** - 1 BR, LR, kit, priv. home 2nd floor, full attic, walking dist to train & shopping. \$850/mo. 1 1/2 mo. sec. No pets. Heat & water supplied. Call 725-8003 or 359-0889

## 9440 Apartments

**SOMERVILLE** - 2 Rms. suit. 1 person, prof. pref., non-smoker, no pets. \$600. inc. util., sec. Call 908-725-7852 after 6pm.

**SOMERVILLE** - 3 furn. rms, 1 BR, all util. \$650/mo. Also single room w/ bath \$50/wk. Gentlemen pref. 825-8470

**SOMERVILLE** - Ideal for bachelors & bachelor-ettes, ex. neighborhood, 3 BR, LR Terrace, large closets, heat, HW, cooking gas inc. \$895/mo. (908) 722-9425

## 9440 Rooms

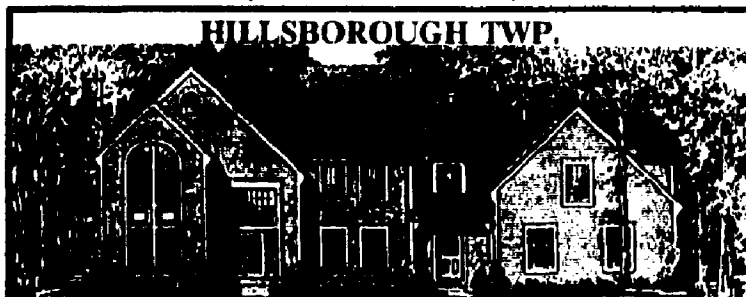
**BRIDGEWATER** - Non-smoker, priv. entrance, off-street prkg., cable TV & phone. Kit. priv. 908-874-6119 days: 926-1088

**HILLSBOROUGH** - Male, furn. rm. & bath. Kit. & laundry use. Priv. phone & cable. 359-0238

**PISCATAWAY** - (Off River Rd.) furnished. Close to Rutgers. Prof. non-smoker. \$85-1085

**SOMERVILLE** - In lg. pvt. home in town, full use of home, prof. pref. \$100/week. 908-518-9180

**WATCHUNG** - furnished w/priv. bath & kit. priv. for working woman. Short term. 908-757-4339



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## HOUSE OF THE WEEK

CRANFORD \$185,000

This 3 bedroom split level home is convenient to school, parks, shopping and transportation! The dine-in kitchen has a built-in microwave oven & dishwasher and the dining room has a wall of display shelves & ceiling fan. Grade level paneled family room accesses the garage (w/automatic opener), laundry/mud room, powder room and backyard with gas grill. Central air, attic fan and wall to wall carpet. Call us today for your tour!

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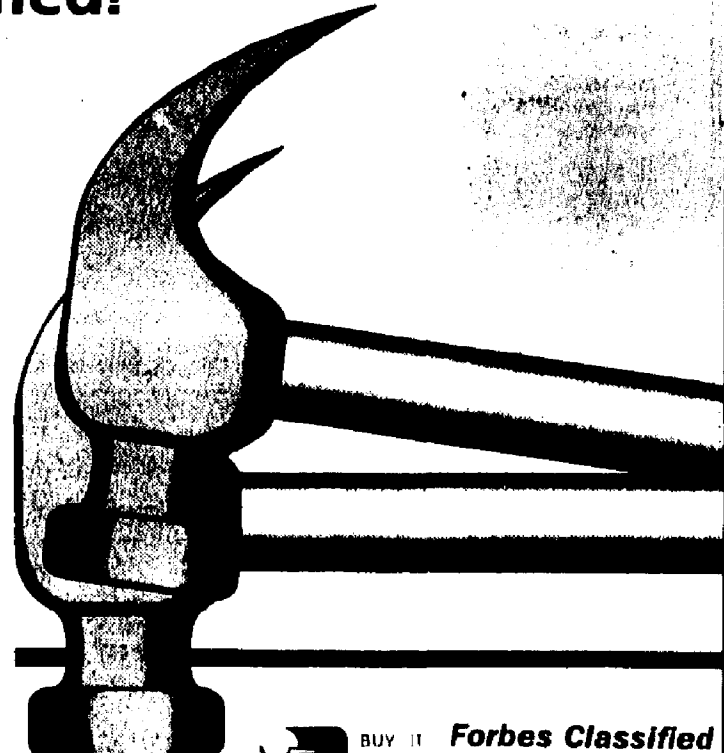
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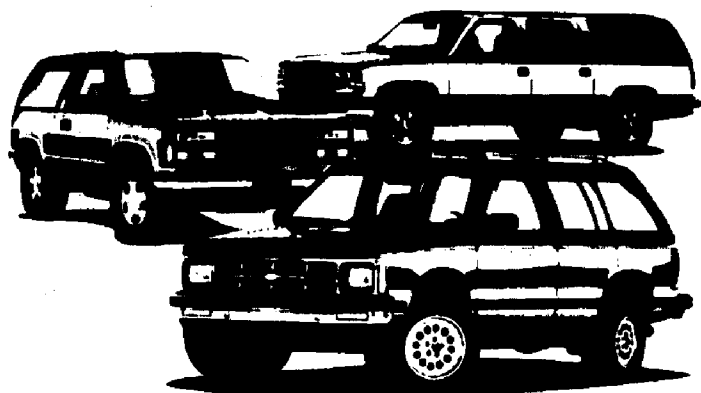
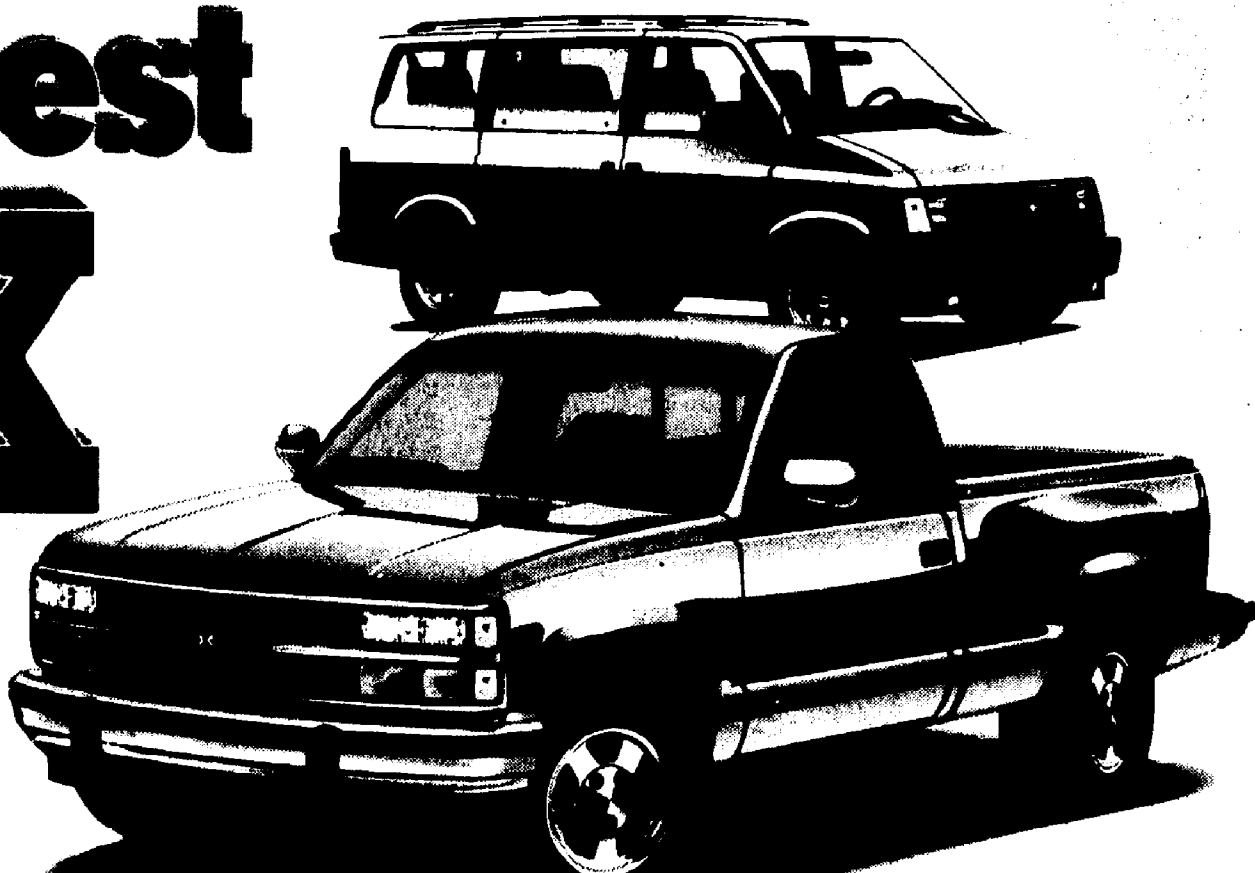
# Automotive Guide

## Advertiser Index

Flemington Car & Truck.....1	Harley Davidson.....2
Saturn of Union.....2	Crystal Motors.....3
Fullerton Ford.....4	

Catch the fever of the  
Forbes Spring Fever Auto Sales  
section coming next week

## See More, Save More, At Flemington Chevrolet-GMC Truck N.J.'s Largest TRUCK Dealership



RECREATIONAL TRUCKS

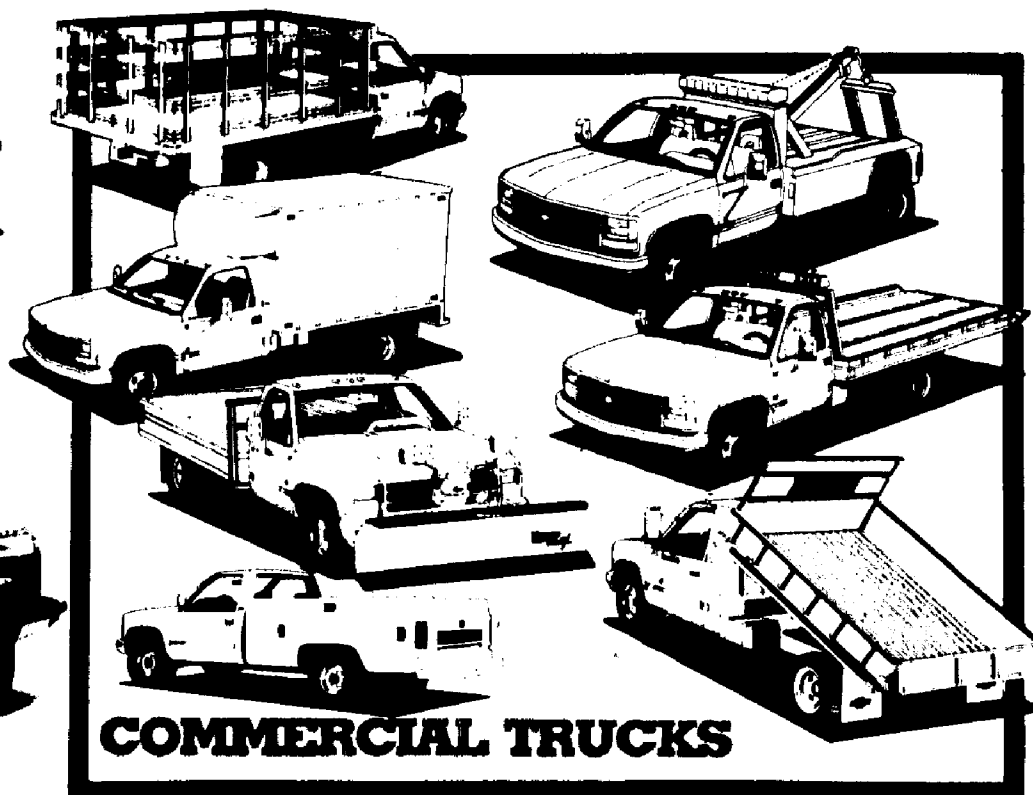
And Right Now, During Our Annual  
**WINTER TRUCK  
CLEARANCE**  
You'll Be Treated To Even Greater Value



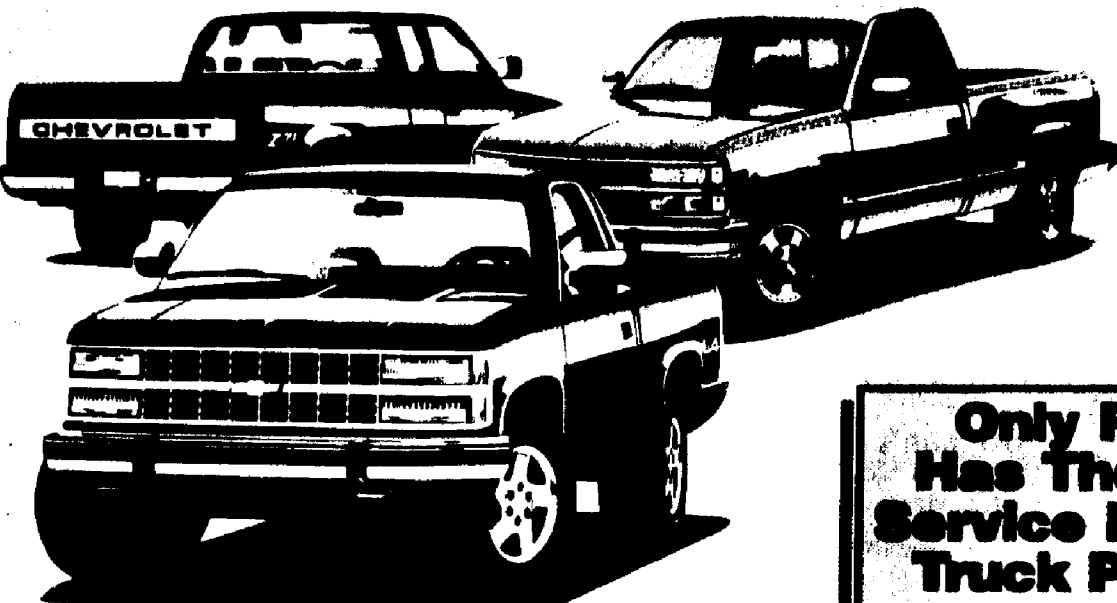
FAMILY TRUCKS



WORK  
TRUCKS

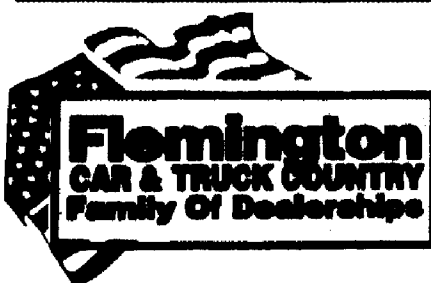


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Truck Purchase- The Most Satisfying One!



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# Automotive publications abound for every corner of the field

By BOB HAGIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

All journalists (automotive and otherwise) find it impossible to keep up with everything in our fields by first-hand experience. The world is too big and too fast so we depend on our friends for help.

Every newspaper newsroom has a bank of television screens that are monitored by staffers in order to update their own stories. Sometimes the reporters will give credit to the electronic source — sometimes not.

TV news producers peruse papers in order to flesh out their shows and the anchor may preface material with "... according to a story that appeared in ..." and then put the station's own spin on that story. And having spent several years in a radio studio as a part-time automotive show host, I know from personal observation that radio personalities also use other media sources to expand their coverage.

In my own case, the information I "research" generally comes from automotive magazines and periodicals I subscribe to. It may be of some interest to readers to know those sources and their character.

**4 WHEEL DRIVE & OFF ROAD** - Yes, I even research those high-ridin', dune-jumpin' 4-wheel drive trucks. The magazine also has good analysis of sports/utility vehicles. My son Tom is really the subscriber. I peek.

**AUTOWEEK** - It comes out weekly and covers just

about everything under the automotive sun. Quick vignettes and about a third motorsports. It's been around forever but is now owned by the Automotive News guys.

**AUTOMOTIVE NEWS** - Subscribe to this if you want to get the scoop on the inside stuff of the industry: it's been the trade journal of the trade since cars had wooden-spoke wheels. The GM Palace Coup was front page stuff. Want to buy an auto dealership? Check its want-ad section.

**AUTOMOBILE MAGAZINE** - A very glitzy, fairly recent challenger to the Big Three (*Motor Trend*, *Car and Driver*, *Road & Track*), AM does insightful stories on industry doings, people and new cars. Godfathered by industry old-timer David E. Davis Jr., it's Esquire on wheels.

**BRITISH CAR** - What can you expect from a British car nut? New British cars are gone for the most part but their history lives in the pages of this magazine. Some resto stories too as well as parts sources.

**CAR AND DRIVER** - C/D has evolved from an enthusiast's magazine into a stage for its writers and a showcase for new cars. For the most part, it's good light reading and its attacks on its competitors (mainly *Motor Trend*) are titillating. The text is sometimes slightly naughty but fun.

**COLLECTIBLE CAR** - Slick paper, slick photos and slick stories of old cars. Collectible Cars is a little

short on hard facts and history but a treat to the eyes. Its writers are top-notch (Arch Brown is an example) and best of all there's no advertising.

**CONSUMER REPORTS** - No advertising here either — unless you count the promotion of its own satellite publications. I subscribe to get its Annual Auto Issue (April) and its monthly road test comparisons. A bit on the somber side however.

**HEMMINGS MOTOR-NEWS** - No text. It's an ogre of ads, mostly classified, and very homey. Big too — around 900 pages and you'll find pistons and rubber trim parts available for your Essex or Star in its thin pages.

**KIT CAR** - Kit cars are assembled at home and some shown in Kit Car are so slick you'd think that they were produced in Moderna last week or in Coventry 40 years ago. The industry wishes the name Kit Car would go away — it prefers the upscale handle Specially Constructed Vehicle.

**MOTOR** - A trade journal for working mechanics, Motor gives business tips to mechanics as well as product updates and new technology and tools. It may be the oldest auto magazine in the U.S. going back to 1904.

**MOTOR TREND** - Interesting features on the industry but cozy with the manufacturers. It selects the Car (Truck, Import, Van, Etc.) Of The Year and it makes a big hullabaloo over its selections.

**MUSCLE CAR REVIEW** - Big Bores and Racing

Stripes. Muscle Car Review harks back to the Thundering Sixties and its pages are crammed with stories of personalized restorations of these American classics.

**ON TRACK** - Nothing but racing here from around the world. Although I don't write much motorsports, it's nice to know what goes on in NASCAR, Formula one and Indycar racing. Comes out every other week.

**ROAD & TRACK** - An old timer that's slipped into the modern mold of promoting lots of new cars for the ad value, I guess. It's monthly special on some truly great car of the past is worth the subscription.

**SPECIAL INTEREST AUTO** - An eclectic view of the old world of cars (history) as well as the world of old cars (vintage reviews). Goes into such things as the Ford strike in '36 and the designs of Brooks Stevens.

**NATIONAL SPEED SPORT NEWS** - I buy this one just because I like Editor Chris Economaki. NSSN reviews every US race large and small. There's a couple of more such as Trailer Life and Motorhome but they're outside my field and read strictly for content — I'm a closet RV'er.

The others I read for editorial research and writer's style. Besides that, it's nice to know what the opposition is up to and if I can scoop them. That's the fun part of this game.

## 8000 AUTOMOBILES

### 8010 Automobiles under \$1000

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85 Mustang \$30  
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**CHEVY** - 78 Camaro, 3 spd, runs good, but needs cosmetic work. Asking \$800. 908-489-7436.

**CHEVY** - 79 Caprice, 2 dr., white, 305 V8, runs good. \$400/BO. Call 572-8014 after 6 or iv. mag.

**MERCURY** - 81 Lynx Wagon, good for parts. \$395/BO. 528-2009

**OLDS** - 71 Delta 88, 4DR, PS, PB, auto, runs great, dependable, needs no major work. \$400/BO. 201-740-9982.

**PORSCHE** - 83, 944 excel. cond., 5spd, 98K miles, garage kept. Must see asking \$4750 Call 908-615-0256 after 5PM

## 8010 Automobiles under \$1000

**TOYOTA** - 77 Land Cruiser, 2DR, 4 spd, 4WD, strong engine, new tires, \$2000/BO. 908-722-9499, Dave.

**PLYMOUTH** - 85 Duster, 57K miles, silver, 2dr, 5spd, excel. cond., \$1500. Call 528-2380

**8020 Automobiles under \$2500**

**BUICK** - 85 Century LTD., 4DR, V6, AC, PS, PB, PW/PL, cruise, AM/FM cass., \$9,700 mi. \$2500 908-754-1893

**CADILLAC** - 82 Deville Sedan, 4dr, 2nd eng., 5.0K + miles, new springs, shocks, brakes, muffler & 2 tires, leather inter., Asking \$2500. Call 908-615-0256 after 5PM

**CHRYSLER** - 84 New Yorker, new engine 12, 500 mi, \$1500 Call 908-873-7999

**FORD** - 84, EXP, 63K mi., turbo charge, runs & looks great. \$1200/BO. 908-695-1831.

**FORD** - 85 Escort station wagon, 5spd, AC, low mileage excel. cond., Asking \$2000. 528-4609

## 8020 Automobiles under \$2500

**FORD** - 87 Escort EXP, 5-spd, stand., 58,505 mi., new tires, \$2000/BO. 908-722-9499, Dave.

**PLYMOUTH** - 85 Duster, 57K miles, silver, 2dr, 5spd, excel. cond., \$1500. Call 528-2380

**8030 Automobiles**

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

**ACURA** - 88 Legend, 4dr, 5SPD., sunroof, blue/blue cloth, 73K, main. to date, new tires & battery, phone, orig. own. \$10,000 768-6819

**BUICK** - 88 Park Avenue, auto, V6, 3.8L, AM/FM stereo cass., full power, grey/grey inter., Vinyl roof, 49K mi., \$7300, 755-8873

**CHEVY** - 88 IROC, red, 305 auto, full power, T-tops, 47K, \$6500. 908-768-1144, G-6.

## 8030 Automobiles

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

**FORD** - 88 Escort, 4 dr, Hatch, 4 cyl, 5 spd, AC, 55K mi. Economical Orig. owner, \$2600. 526-4536

**FORD** - 87 Thunderbird, all power, am/fm/cass, ac, auto, blue, 51K, \$5500 b/o, 908-424-1196

**HONDA** - 88, Civic Hatchback, 5 spd, AC, Ster; new tires & paint. \$3950. Call Don 908-355-6946 leave msg.

**HONDA** - 89 Accord LX-I auto, AC, cruise control, 2 DR, Hatchback, Black, 27K. Excellent condition. \$9,500. 201-748-2133.

**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

**MAZDA** - 88 323, 4 dr, 5 spd, ac, ps, gold, excel cond inside & out, 63 K, orig. owner, \$3295 b/o, 908-560-8547 Somerset

## 8030 Automobiles

**MINISUBINI** - 87 Starton, turbo 4 cyl, fully loaded, 5.9K, \$4000. 908-484-8478. 8am-9pm. Serious buyers only

**OLDS** - 84 Roadster, 6 cyl, all pwr, AC, white/blue caberlet roof, Clean. \$1K. \$3000 firm. Serious buyers only 484-8478

**OLDS** - 89 Corsica, 4 cyl, 69K mi., excel. running cond. Asking \$6400. Call 908-648-1117

**PEUGEOT** - 87 STI, 4dr, maroon w/grey inter., sunroof, loaded, mini cond., 66K mi., \$4400. Call 908-278-3330

**PLYMOUTH** - 90 Laser, Black, fully loaded, PS, PB, AUTO, AC, AM/FM Cass. low mileage, \$10,000. Call 358-5255.

**PONTIAC** - 88 46K mi., 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, P/locks/windows, Exc. cond. \$6500 382-3991

**SAAB** - 89, 900, Teal Green, beautiful, 48K mi., 5spd, AC, AM/FM cass. must sell. Asking \$6000. 908-328-0743

**TOYOTA** - 88 Tercel, grey, auto, 2 dr., excel. cond., AC, AM/FM cass., \$4500/BO. 908-781-2552

## 8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

**CHEVY** - 68 Corvette, Mint show car. Approx. \$8K. Absolute new cond. \$18,500/BO or will trade for anything of equal value. 786-1884.

**FORD** - 58 Thunderbird, Mint. \$28,900/BO or will trade for anything of equal value. Seen by appt. only. 786-1094.

**FORD** - 68 Mustang, 361 auto, \$1000 firm. Call 908-674-3573

**GMC** - 65 pickup, 4 whl. dr. CADILLAC - 79 Seville. Please call 722-3188

**8050 Luxury Automobiles**

**MERCEDES** - 87, 560 SEL, blue, 72K mi. Main. to date. Perf. cond. \$29,500 908-204-8382

**8060 Sports cars**

**CHEVY** - 80 Z-28, Black, 2.8, white int., 350 V6, PS, PB, AC, PW, auto, 90K-rear, dual exhaust, \$1,500 b/o, 488-0808 ask for Todd

**FORD** - 88 MUSTANG 5.0, excel. cond. 90K mi., \$5000/BO. 908-388-3894, bet. 8-7pm.

**FORD** - 88 Mustang GT, White/grey int., sunr., PS, PB, CC, fully loaded, 66K mi. \$7000/BO. 908-626-7118 days; 908-318-8813

**LOTUS** - 88 Esprit Turbo, 22K mi., leather interior, \$36,000/BO. (908) 253-4842

**NISSAN** - 84 300 ZX, 2 + 2, auto, loaded, red w/gray int., new parts, 90K, \$4700/BO. 908-359-5758.

## 8060 Sports cars

**NISSAN** - 85 300ZX, Gray, 2DR, valour int; digital dash, 7 tops. Exc. cond. \$5000/BO. Must Sell 908-908-7821 Eves.

**PLYMOUTH** - 90 Laser, Black, fully loaded, PS, PB, AUTO, AC, AM/FM Cass., low mileage, \$10,000. Call 358-5255.

**PONTIAC** - 84 Trans AM, black, 5-spd., W88, rebuilt 283 V-8 & 8L, new parts. First \$2300. Exc. cond. \$1100. Call 725-8444 ask for Paul

**PONTIAC** - 84, Fiero, white, auto, fully loaded, sunroof, AC, AM/FM cass, excel. cond. Asking \$1000. Best offer 908-845-4089

**8070 Family Vans**

**DOODGE** - 87 Maxi Van, AC, Pw/locks, PS, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise control, table/bed, new tires, 108K mi. Burgandy/silver, \$5,900. Call 908-561-8878

**8080 Auto, Sport and Light Trucks**

**CHEVY** - 78, Blazer, 4x4, PS, PB, AC, PW, auto, 90K-rear, dual exhaust, \$1,500 b/o, 488-0808 ask for Todd

**FORD** - 88 MUSTANG 5.0, excel. cond. 90K mi., \$5000/BO. 908-388-3894, bet. 8-7pm.

**FORD** - 88 Mustang GT, White/grey int., sunr., PS, PB, CC, fully loaded, 66K mi. \$7000/BO. 908-626-7118 days; 908-318-8813

**LOTUS** - 88 Esprit Turbo, 22K mi., leather interior, \$36,000/BO. (908) 253-4842

**NISSAN** - 84 300 ZX, 2 + 2, auto, loaded, red w/gray int., new parts, 90K, \$4700/BO. 908-359-5758.

## 8080 Auto, Sport and Light Trucks

**FORD** - 85 F-150, XLT, AC, auto, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, stereo, PW, PL, 4 WD, dual tanks, completely rebuilt. Excel. cond. \$4500. 768-1004.

**FORD** - 90 Ranger XLT, King Cab, 4x4, 4.0 L, 6 cyl., AC, PS, PW, CC, PL, 5 spd., low mileage, \$11,500/BO. 708-1123.

**GMC** - 90 Suburban, 4 ton, 454, loaded, 198K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,000. 201-347-5386

**INT. 79 SCOUT II** - 4x4, drivetrain, engine, brakes, tires, good. Failed inspect., exhaust rust, etc. \$299/BO. Call 908-563-1649

**8090 Trucks and Vans**

**ISUZU** - 85 Trooper, 4-cyl., 5-spd., AM/FM/ cass., 56K, exc. cond. \$8800/BO. 908-647-5587

**JEEP** - 89 Cherokee Laredo, 2-dr., 4 wheel drive, 58K mi., loaded. \$10,000/BO. (908) 874-8854.

**8090 Trucks and Vans**

**DOODGE** - 88 VAN \$350, extended body, V6, 5000 trans., PS, heavy duty rated, inside shelves bins & drawers, excel. cond., 16,780 orig. mi. Call 908-753-7484

**8100 DRUGLORD TRUCKS!**

86 Bronco \$50  
91 Blazer \$150  
77 Jeep CJ \$50  
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. For information: 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #NJ018111

**8110 PERONE'S AUTO SALVAGE** - cars & trucks wanted, highest prices paid. Free pick up. Conditioner service available. 583-1630

**SNOW PLOW** - 7 1/2' w/ mounting, no hydraulic. \$100. Call 908-753-0361

**WHEELS** - 2 Pirelli snow tires & 2 fan shaped alloy wheels, 195/60 R-14. Can be used on BMW 318i or 325i. \$800 New. Asking \$250. 908-769-0186

**8130 Miscellaneous Automotive**

**TOP \$5 PAID FOR USED** - running vehicles. Cash! Call: 908-526-2488

**MIRACLE WORKER** - Towing & recycling. Local & long distance. Free junk car removal. Old batteries & radiators bought. 908-755-8934

**8140 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8150 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8160 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8170 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8180 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8190 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8200 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8210 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8220 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8230 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8240 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

**8250 BAYLINER** - 88, 21' Cuddy Fish, 8' beam, twin 125, load right trailer, approx. 50hrs. use, like new. Must sell!! \$8500. Call 752-8120 after 6 or iv. mag.

## 8200 MOTORCYCLES

### GMC TRUCKS

92 Left over clearance

Pickups, Vans, Suburbans, Jimmy's, Dump trucks, 4WD's & special truck b/dies. Most models & bled, duty chassis up to \$4,500 GVW. Used trucks, discounts. Leasing, rebates or 5.9% GMAC financing most models. Award winning CSI rated dealer.

**COLONIAL MOTORS**  
U.S. RT. 22 WEST  
NO. BRANCH (BOHVL)  
1-800-775-8787

**8210 Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services**

**ACCURATE TOWING CASH PAID**  
For your junk, disabled cars & trucks. Free pick-up. Local & long distance towing. Call 754-3817

**ABLE TO PAY - \$888**  
for autos, junk wanted!! Local & long distance towing. 24 hr. 484-6889 or 724-0084 (beeper)

**ABSOLUTE CASH FOR YOUR CAR WE BUY ALL METALS**  
488-3282

**AUTO & TRUCK RECYCLERS** - Cash paid. Free removal of wrecks. 908-328-2488

**CAP** - for full size pickup fiber glass, black-fair shape. \$125, worth more. Please call 548-3888

**HONDAS, NISSANS, TOYOTAS WANTED** - also all foreign autos. Pls call 572-1889 anytime

**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
Late model wrecks & trucks. Top \$\$\$ Paid. 908-548-8582

**PERONE'S AUTO SALVAGE** - cars & trucks wanted, highest prices paid. Free pick up. Conditioner service available. 583-1630

**SNOW PLOW** - 7 1/2' w/ mounting, no hydraulic. \$100. Call 908-753-0361

**WHEELS** - 2 Pirelli snow tires & 2 fan shaped alloy wheels, 195/60 R-14. Can be used on BMW 318i or 325i. \$800 New. Asking \$250. 908-769-0186

**8130 Miscellaneous Automotive**

**TOP \$5 PAID FOR USED** - running vehicles. Cash! Call: 908-526-2488

**MIRACLE WORKER** - Towing & recycling. Local &



# MAZDA

## SAVINGS

### '93 MAZDA PROTEGE DX

2000 AVAILABLE



AIR

4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, O/D, P/S/B, AIR, P/MR, P/TINK, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, CLOTH INT, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# P0573326, MSRP \$12,044

**\$8993 or \$129 A MONTH**

PRICE INCLUDES \$1000 WAC AND \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE. \$1000 DOWN, 48 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT \$129. TAX, TAG, ACQUISITION FEE, \$300 EXCLUDED. \$1000 DOWN PAYMENT \$1000. MOTOR VEHICLE FEES DUE AT INCEPTION. TAX \$13,000 PER YEAR. RESIDUAL VALUE \$4500. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR.

### '93 MAZDA MX-6



4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/M, P/L, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHLS, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# P5191958, MSRP \$17,995

**\$15,593**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

## NO DOWN PAYMENTS

### '92 MAZDA B-2600

4x4



4 CYL, 5 SPD, 4WD, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO, T/GLSS, CLOTH, ALL SEASON TIRES, VIN# N0272960, MSRP \$11,895

**\$9593**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

### '93 MAZDA NAVAJO



5 SPD, 4WD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, F/MATS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, VIN# PUM00357, MSRP \$19,210

**\$16,593**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

## CREDIT PROBLEMS? NO PROBLEM!

Bankruptcy - Repossession  
Foreclosure - Divorced  
No Credit - Defaults  
Slow Pay - Tax Liens  
Will Not Stop Us  
and Should Not Stop You.

## WE UNDERSTAND

Our Highly Trained Credit Counselors Will Work Closely And Privately With You To Work-Out A Financing Program That Will Give You The Automobile You Want And A Fresh Start To A New Beginning. If You Are Honestly Trying To Re-Establish Your Credit Then Nobody Can Help In More Ways Than We Can.

STORE HOURS:  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9am - 10pm  
SATURDAY 9am - 8pm

**CALL (908) 752-2572**

SPECIAL SUNDAY HOURS: 10am - 3pm  
CALL 1-800-332-7978 FOR APPOINTMENT

### '92 MAZDA MX-3



COUPE, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, T/GLSS, F/MATS, BUCKET STS, VIN# P0202338, MSRP \$13,125

**\$11,393**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

### '92 MAZDA MPV



6 CYL

MINIVAN, 6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/DL, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/WIN, COLD PKG, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# N0454553, MSRP \$21,187

**\$16,493**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

### '93 MAZDA 626 DX

AIR



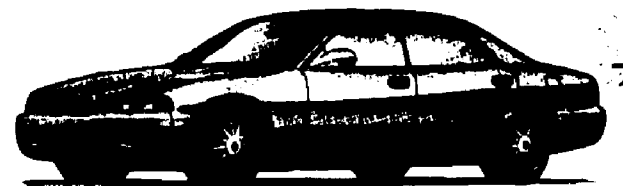
AUTO

4 DR, AUTO, O/D, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, R/DEF, TILT, F/MATS, VIN# P5185265, MSRP \$16,825

**\$13,993 or \$189 A MONTH**

PRICE INCLUDES \$1000 DOWN, 48 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE. FIRST MONTH'S PAYMENT \$189. TAX, TAG, ACQUISITION FEE, \$300 EXCLUDED. \$1000 DOWN PAYMENT \$1000. MOTOR VEHICLE FEES DUE AT INCEPTION. TAX \$13,000 PER YEAR. RESIDUAL VALUE \$4500. LEASER RESPONSIBLE FOR EXCESS WEAR AND TEAR.

### '92 MAZDA 929



SAVE OVER \$8000

V-6, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/M, P/L, P/STS, 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# N0122787, MSRP \$34,490

**\$24,393**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

### '92 MAZDA MIATA



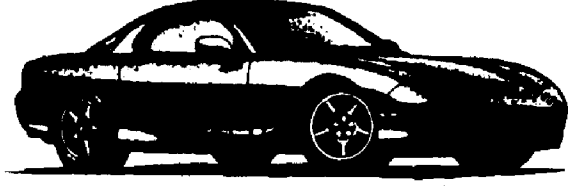
5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, F/MATS, ALLOY WHLS, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# N0321829, MSRP \$17,665

**\$14,993**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

## NO PAYMENTS TIL THE HEAT OF THE SUMMER

### '93 MAZDA RX-7



5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/M, P/L, TILT, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHLS, ABS, VIN# P0202671, MSRP \$32,720

**\$24,593**

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE

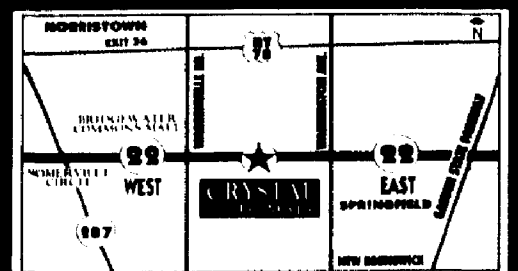
## HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

## CALL 1-800-332-CRYSTAL NOW

**SALE HOURS:**  
MONDAY thru FRIDAY  
9:00am - 10:00pm  
SAT. 9:00am - 8:00pm

# CRYSTAL

**mazda**

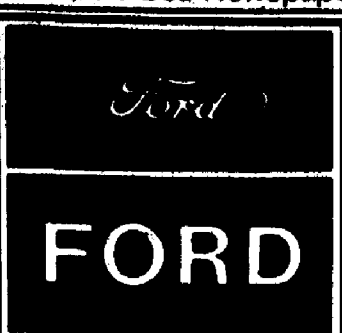


FROM THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY:  
EXIT 140 NORTH  
EXIT 130A SOUTH  
FROM 287:  
EXIT 10 NORTH  
EXIT 10 SOUTH  
FROM 78:  
EXIT 36

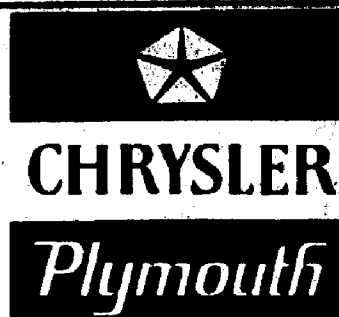
10 MINUTES EAST OF SOMERVILLE CIRCLE

220 RT. 22 WEST GREEN BROOK (908) 968-1000

ALL OFFERS AT DEALER RETAIL WITH APPROVED CREDIT. PLUS TAX, TAG AND TITLE. DEALER TO SUBSIDIZE 60-MONTH PAYMENT TO BUYER'S FINANCE SOURCE TIL 6/93. DISCOUNTS AND REBATES IN LIEU OF OFFER. AD CARS SOLD COSMETICALLY AS IS. NOT AVAILABLE ON ADVERTISED SPECIALS OR IN COMBINATION OR CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER OFFER.



# FULLERTON'S MARCH



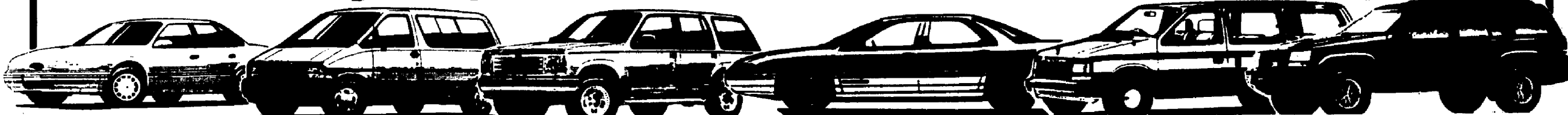
# MADNESS

## WE DO IT WITH PRICE

**2.9% APR**  
**FINANCING\***

**\$2000**  
**CASH BACK\***

**WE'LL GIVE YOU**  
**\$100**  
IF WE CAN'T BEAT ANY OTHER DEALER'S ADVERTISED PRICE!



**FORD**  
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**TEMPO**  
**PROBE**  
**ESCORT**  
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**MUSTANG**  
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**THUNDERBIRD**

**FORD**  
**EXPLORER**  
**F-SERIES**  
**RANGER**  
**BRONCO**  
**AEROSTAR**  
**ECONOLINE**  
**VANS**  
**CLUB WAGON**

**FORD**  
**CONVERSION**  
**VANS**  
**UP TO**  
**\$10,000**  
**OFF**  
DEALER RETAIL

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**LEBARON**  
**NEW YORKER**  
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**VOYAGER**  
**SUNDANCE**  
**ACCLAIM**  
**LASER**  
**COLT**  
**SUZUKI**  
**SIDEKICK 4X4**  
**SWIFT • SAMURAI**

**JEEP**  
**GRAND CHEROKEE**  
**WRANGLER**  
**CHEROKEE**  
**EAGLE**  
**VISION**  
**SUMMIT**  
**TALON**

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**1992 FORD TAURUS QL**  
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/S, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$12,995**

### QUALITY • QUALITY • QUALITY

## PRE-OWNED

### CARS • TRUCKS • VANS

### SPECIAL RENTAL PURCHASES



**1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON**  
4 Dr. Sedan, 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. 11,795 - 11,796 MI., #P5298-99, VIN#NT25347 - NT252868. LIKE NEW!  
**\$10,995**

**'88 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE**  
4 Dr. Sedan, 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$2,695**

**'88 FORD TEMPO**  
4 Dr. Sedan, 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$4,995**

**'88 FORD RANGER XLT PICK UP**  
4 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$6,785**

**'88 MERCURY COUGAR**  
2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$6,995**

**'88 FORD BRONCO 4X4**  
2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$6,995**

**'88 FORD Taurus WGN**  
4 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$7,995**

**'88 PLY VOYAGER**  
Wagon, 6 Cyl. Fuel Inj. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$8,995**

**'88 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
2 Dr. 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$8,995**

**'87 HYUNDAI XL**  
4 Dr. 4 Cyl. 5 Spd. A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$2,995**

**'87 HONDA CRX**  
2 Dr. Coupe, 4 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$4,995**

**'88 CHEVY CELEBRITY**  
4 Dr. Wagon, 6 Cyl. Auto. A/C, P/S, P/B, Tilt, Cruise, P/L, P/W, AM/FM St. Cass. 20,832-21,881 MI., #P55230 - P55232, VIN#NA145157 - NG157226. LIKE NEW!  
**\$6,879**

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**'88 CHEVY BLAZER S10 4X4**  
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## Digging in the Dirt

HOW TO GET YOUR GARDEN AND GARDEN READY FOR SPRING

### Movies

*Far out  
Disney* **10**



### Music

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### Events

*Lynn Redgrave's  
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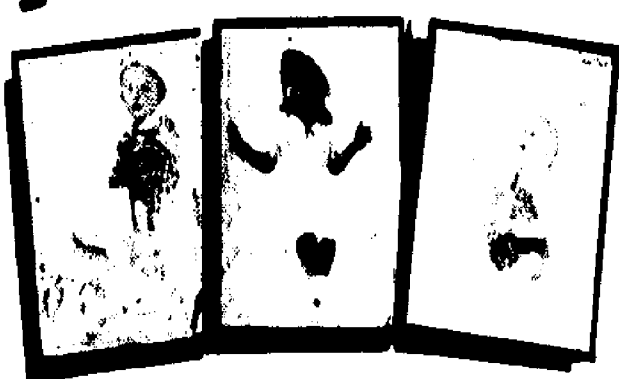
**13**



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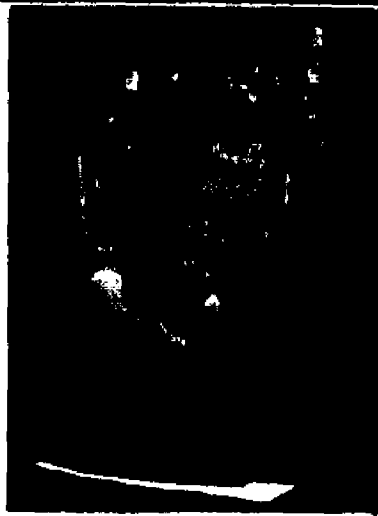
**TROPWORLD.**  
CASINO AND ENTERTAINMENT RESORT



# WeekendPlus

Cover photo by  
Diane Matflerd

Frank Rodriguez prepares  
soil for a crop of seedlings  
at Parker Greenhouses  
in Scotch Plains



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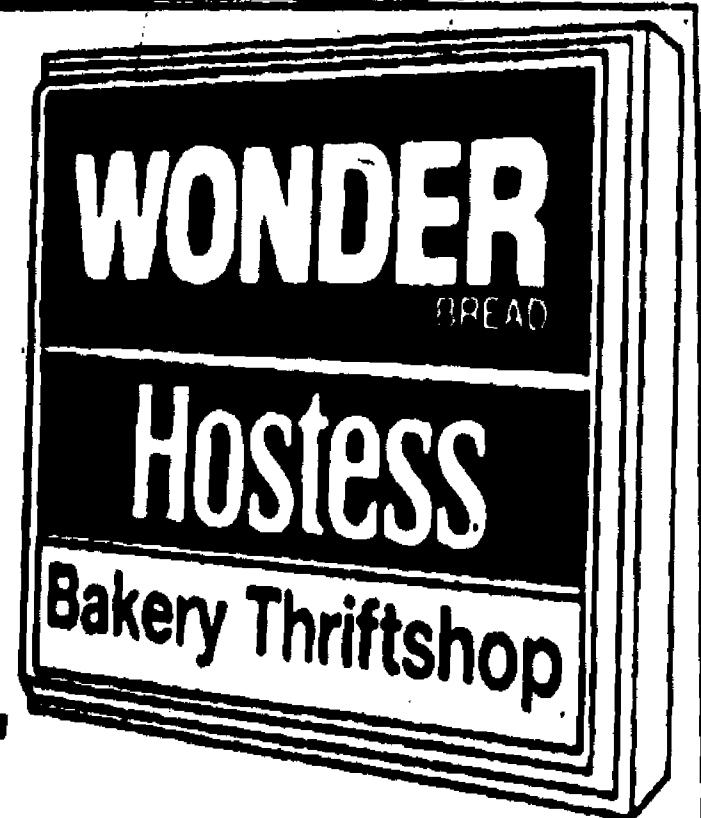
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*Lawn and garden care isn't all that difficult if you plan ahead*

**S**pring might be delayed a little this year, given that we are still suffering the effects of the white hurricane that swept through the eastern half of the country last weekend.

But as hard as it might be to accept, it's time to start thinking — seriously — about your lawn, your garden, and your property in general.

Yes, it won't be long before the lawn you can't even see right now will need mowing. But as the more experienced landscapers and gardeners out there already know, there's more to proper property management than mowing.

**How about you? Are you like many of us out there — the horticulturally-challenged — who fail to prepare their land for the growth season and are forced to endure weeds, wimpy flowers and crab-grass throughout the summer?**

Well, you can call Lawn Doctor, who will execute his own prescriptive plan, or you can put yourself on the road to green thumb status by consulting with the local branch of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension.

**So what are your primary objectives?**

**Tending** to your soil, which needs your help to grow anything, be it a flower garden, a patch of vegetables, or your lawn; even your trees and shrubs are vulnerable to undernourished, untended soil.

### ●Deciding what flowers or plants

you may want to grow, and where you want to grow them, two decisions that must be considered together.

**•Deciding what landscaping alterations you may want to make to your property.** Factors weighing into this equation include replacing dead plants or fallen trees, deciding if you need shrubs for increased privacy or to prevent erosion, creating shade patterns that could affect your household electrical bills by cooling the house in the summer, or just wanting to improve the appearance of your homestead.

**You might find out you actually have a green thumb after all**

Whatever you plan to do, your mission begins with the soil. The first step is to know what kind of soil you already have, and what it may need to grow what you want in a particular area. A good way to find out is to purchase a soil sample analysis kit from the Rutgers Cooperative Extension. All you have to do is fill the small bag with soil, insert it into the envelope provided and send it in. A form is also included where you can indicate what you will be growing from the sample area. With that information, the Rutgers Coop can give you specific lime and fertilization recommendations along with the soil analysis report they will mail back to you.

While you are there, you can also pick up some of the free handouts they offer, which cover every subject from basic lawn care to pest control to growing vegetables in containers.

**Some of the handy facts you will**

**learn from these handouts include:**

**●Lawn Care** -- Preparation and selection of sod; establishing a new lawn; seeding; preventing weeds; liming; fertilizing; mowing; and watering. They even have a hand-out with tips on how to care for athletic fields, a costly and time-consuming task for many youth sports leagues.

**•Gardening** — Gardening is a lot like dieting — just like the dieter who thinks before he eats, the good gardener must think before he plants if he wants good results. Some flowers and plants do well only in sunlight; some actually prefer the shade. Some must be planted early in the spring; others should never be planted until after the spring thaw.

Beyond the questions of what, where and when, there's the age-old dilemma of whether to start your plants from seeds or whether to buy starter plants. A handy hint: if you have to ask, stick with the starter plants.

**Landscaping** — Are you losing soil? Shrubs and trees can help as their roots give the soil something to hang on to. Want to save energy and reduce your energy bills? Well-located trees and shrubs can help cool your house in the summer by shading it from sunlight, but choose the tree carefully — both a maple tree and an evergreen will block the sun in the summer, but in the winter, only the maple will shed its leaves, allowing the sun to warm your home in the winter.

The questions are many, and the choices are endless. But before you spend a lot of money, invest in a little information. Contact the Rutgers Co-op or your local greenhouse or garden center. You might find out you have a green thumb after all.

**For more information:**

Contact your county branch of the Oregon Extension Service for more information on future classes or workshops, or for a year loan, borrowing books and paid travel. You will receive a tentative schedule for possible time of travel, although there is a request for the name of the travel location. There is also a charge of \$10 for the course fee, but the price is very reasonable.

Learn Extension Service works closely with the Board of the Oregon Extension.

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**DIANE MATFLER/D/WEKENDPLUS**

**Frank Rodriguez breaks out the pots for starter plants at Parker Greenhouses in Scotch Plains, one of the many businesses in the area where you can find everything you need — including information — for your lawn and garden needs.**

## The seeds of success

The first two segments of the presentation, "The Role of the Teacher" and "The Role of the Student," are the most important. The first segment, "The Role of the Teacher," is the most important. The second segment, "The Role of the Student," is the second most important.

"If you're having trouble, come here today's free," said Carl Schmitt, a store manager with the store. "Come for the reason of great savings that is here."

"We don't say anything until we've been in jail," said the first man, known to some prisoners as "Big Boy" because of his size. "We don't say anything until we've been in jail."

the same thing, if the government will let me have all of the financial backing, as would be the case with the other nations."

Another suggestion from Schultz is to seek out a good garden shop or nursery rather than a large chain store. "Most big retailers may not be as knowledgeable as growers, and asking for the plants that are

"It's better to start with an established company rather than a big, shiny, new one. It's a trap by the name," he said. The people there knew what they were doing, and were less likely to get lost in the maze of bureaucracy.



## Museums/galleries

### MUSEUMS

#### THE ART MUSEUM Princeton University (609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. 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. •Graphic humor and commentary from Guernico to Levine, through March 21. •"The Sleep of Reason" in prints by Goya, through April 11. •Works w/classical themes, March 23-April 23. •American drawings, March 30-April 30.

#### 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, through March 27.

#### EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park  
River Rd., Piscataway (908) 483-9077  
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

#### EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange (201) 738-5050  
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

#### FLEETWOOD CAMERA MUSEUM

614 Greenbrook Rd., North Plainfield (908) 756-7810  
Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m. •Black-and-white prints by Plainfield Camera Club members, through March 20.

#### GREAT SWAMP NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

152 Pleasant Plains Rd., Basking Ridge (201) 539-7540  
•Hike of the refuge and guided tour of the Raptor Trust, 10:30 a.m. March 20. Cost \$20.

#### MAIN STREET ANTIQUE CENTER

148 Main St., Flemington (908) 788-6767  
Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

#### METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 483-8363  
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. •Native American Day, March 21.

#### 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 stencils were used for designs, March 21.  
•Training for museum volunteers, 7:30 p.m. March 23.

#### MONMOUTH MUSEUM

Brookdale Community College  
Route 520, Lincroft (908) 747-2266  
Monday through Friday from 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.  
•"Dinomagic," dinosaurs and Ice Age mammals, through June 27. Adults \$6, senior citizens and children \$4.

#### MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair (201) 746-5555  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday.  
•Immigrant artists from Smibert to the present, through March 28.  
•Hans Weingartner retrospective, through April 4.  
•Paintings by Hale Woodruff, Romare Bearden, and Jacob Lawrence, through April 18.  
•Book plates from the permanent collection, through April 25.  
•"Mathematics in Art Revisited," through May 16.  
•"Robert Henri and the Ash Can School," March 21-June 6.  
•Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June 27.

#### MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown (201) 538-0454  
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from noon-6 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 Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," through June 30.  
•"The Classical Revival in Fashion," through mid-1993.

#### MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

9 Main St., Madison (201) 377-2982  
Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.  
•Textile Discovery Day, March 20.  
•How Windsor chairs were made, March 27.

#### 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, through March 31.  
•Instruction in photo field work, 1:30 p.m. April 3. Registration required.

#### N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

599 Industrial Ave., Paramus (201) 262-5151  
Fantasy castle, a 50s fire en-



"Final Curtain," a photograph by Patricia Miller of Flemington, is part of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey's gala fund-raising event at the Chubb Corporation's World Headquarters in Warren Saturday, March 20. Tickets, priced at \$100, entitle two people to attend the event and take home one original work of art.

gine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available.

•National Poison Prevention Week, March 20, 21.  
•Signs of spring, March 27, 28.  
•Dance weekend, April 3, 4.

#### N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark (201) 483-3939  
Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission free for society members, \$3 for non-members.  
•"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.

#### N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6464  
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.  
•"Weaving Around the World," ongoing.  
•"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," ongoing.  
•Eight "Constructions," ongoing.  
•Steie by Clyde Lynds, through

May 16.  
•Works by Benny Andrews, through June 27. Lecture by the artist at 5:30 p.m. March 21; admission by invitation only.

#### NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550  
New Jersey's largest museum complex, w/a numismatic gallery, Asian galleries, and a mini-zoo. Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

•Art by Newark high school students, ongoing.  
•Animals in ancient art, ongoing.  
•"Africa, the Arts of Power," ongoing.  
•"Design in Native American Life," ongoing.  
•Edmondson and Butler folk art, ongoing.  
•Mandalas (geometric forms in Buddhist and Hindu art), ongoing.

•"Human and Divine," the figure in Indian art, ongoing.  
•Japanese theater in prints and netsuke, ongoing.  
•"Sumptuous Surrounds: Silver Overlay," ongoing.  
•Introduction to bats, March 20.  
•Works by silversmith William

Manfredi, through March 21.  
•Contemporary sculpture from the collection, opens March 24.  
•Children and Hospitals Day, March 27.

•New Jersey Arts Annual, through March 28.  
•"E Pluribus Unum," coins in American history, opens April 3.  
•"Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

#### OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton (609) 396-1776  
Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

#### OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains (908) 889-4137  
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

#### REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787  
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.

#### SCHERING-PLOUGH CORP.

1 Giralda Farms, Madison

(201) 822-7408

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.

#### SETON HALL UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Fahy Hall, South Orange (201) 761-9543  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing.

#### WALLACE HOUSE/OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015  
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

#### THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM

Route 516, Old Bridge (908) 566-0348  
Artifacts and genealogy of Old Bridge (ne Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m.

#### JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University  
Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237  
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.  
•Master of Fine Arts exhibition, through March 28.

•Animals illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, through spring 1993.  
•Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking, through spring 1993.

## Galleries

#### ADOBE EAST

445 Springfield Ave., Summit (908) 273-8282  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.  
•Master works from the Hopi tribe, March 19-31. Receptions from 7-10 p.m. March 19; noon-4 p.m. March 20, 21.

#### ART STYLES LTD.

2 Monument Square  
New Brunswick (908) 828-2920  
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Recent paintings by Andrew Lopez and Jack Frank, March 19-April 19. Reception from 7-10 p.m. March 19.

#### B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave., Highland Park (908) 249-6971  
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.  
•Prints by Leonard Baskin, through April 2.

#### BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

32-34 West Blackwell St., Dover (201) 328-9628  
Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.  
•Works by Kathy Molendyke, Karl Marquardt, and Serio Di Giacopo, through March 28.  
•New works by Frank Capasso, Dante Guarglia, and Sue Barkely, April 1-25. Reception from 7:30-10 p.m. April 2.

#### CAFE NEWZ

52 Easton Ave., New Brunswick (908) 828-2255  
Open during cafe hours.  
•Ancient goddesses in works by Nancy Blair, through March 31.

#### CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd., Mountainside (908) 233-3720, ext. 379  
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or by appointment.  
•Landscapes by Carol Gadek Skapinetz, through March 31.  
•Watercolors by Chein-Nie Cherng, through March 31.

#### CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Owen Library  
Lamington Rd., Bedminster (908) 234-2345  
Open during library hours.  
•Recent works by Jeffrey Brandner, through April 30.

#### CORRYELL GALLERY

AT THE FORKYARD  
B Corryell St., Lambertville (609) 397-0804  
Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
•Juried show of Lambertville and the surrounding area, through March 21.

#### DOWNTOWN ARTS BUILDING

Rutgers University  
125 New St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7591  
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
•MFA show by Nurit Newman, March 22-26.  
•MFA shows by Toni Thomas and Elena Allee, March 31-April 7.

#### DUNELLEN PUBLIC LIBRARY

New Market Rd., Dunellen (908) 968-4585  
Open during library hours.  
•Works by Craig Van Ness, through March 31.

#### EDISON MAIN LIBRARY

340 Plainfield Ave., Edison (908) 287-2298  
Open during library hours.  
•Rutgers Preparatory School anniversary exhibit, through March 31.

#### FRELINGHUYSEN ARBORETUM

53 East Hanover Ave., Morristown (201) 326-7600  
Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m.  
•Floral watercolors from students of Garry Barnes, through March 19.

#### GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 208, Princeton (908) 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.  
•"First Thoughts," working drawings by seven artists, March 21-April 25. Reception from 3-5 p.m. March 21.

#### HUNGARIAN HERITAGE CENTER

300 Somerset St., New Brunswick (908) 846-5777  
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m.  
•Photographs from Erdely (Romania) by Boglarka Tapolyai, through May 31.

#### 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 Sibel, (Please turn to page 6)

## Galleries

(Continued from page 5)

through March 28.  
 \*37th annual National Print Exhibition, through March 28.  
 \*Landscapes by Jacquie Caldwell, through March 28.

**HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY**  
 Route 12, Flemington  
 (908) 788-1444  
 Open during library hours.  
 \*Salute to women in the military, through March 31.  
 \*Pencil drawings by Mark Elliot, through March 31.

**KENNEDY LIBRARY**  
 500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway  
 (908) 463-1633  
 Open during library hours.  
 \*Candy dispensers from the Nancy Gurno collection, through March 31.  
 \*Girl Scout anniversary exhibit, through March 31.  
 \*Women's History Month display, through March 31.

**MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE**  
**College Center Gallery**  
 Woodbridge Ave., Edison  
 (908) 908-2566  
 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**  
 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, through April 23.

**NABISCO GALLERY**  
 River Rd., East Hanover  
 (201) 503-3238  
 Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.  
 \*"Maximum Impact" of works by women, through April 8.

**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.  
 \*Large-scale pastels by Grace Graupe-Pillard, through March 21.  
 \*Drawings by Gerald Siciliano, through April 15.

**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," through March 27.

**PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY**  
 440 River Rd., North Branch  
 (908) 725-2110  
 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.  
 \*"2x2," exhibition of miniatures, through April 10.

**RABBIT GALLERY**  
 120 Georges Rd.  
 New Brunswick  
 (908) 828-5150  
 Open by appointment only.  
 \*Works by Lynda D'Amico, Joe DeOnio, Roz Hollender, and Rhonda Tymeson, through April 17.

**RARITAN VALLEY**

**COMMUNITY COLLEGE College Center**  
 Route 28, North Branch  
 (908) 218-8871  
 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon-3 p.m.  
 \*Works by women artists from New Jersey colleges, through March 25.

**RIDER COLLEGE**  
**Student Center Art Gallery**  
 Route 206, Lawrenceville  
 (609) 896-5327  
 Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission.  
 \*Wall hangings by Patricia Malarcher, through March 21.  
 \*Paintings by Bernada Bryson Shahn, March 25-April 25. Reception from 4-6 p.m. 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.  
 \*125th-anniversary show, through 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, through April 8.

**WALTERS HALL GALLERY**  
**Douglas College**  
 Chapel Dr., New Brunswick  
 (908) 932-8777  
 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.  
 \*MFA shows by Angela Ellsworth, Tina Takemoto, and Jeffrey Schulz, March 22-26.  
 \*"Photo/Foto," art photography from Russia, March 28-April 3. Related symposium at 2 and 7 p.m. April 2, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 3.

**WESTERBARD LIBRARY**  
 20 Murray Ave., Piscataway  
 (908) 752-1168  
 Open during library hours.  
 \*Handmade crafts by Holly Hill, through March 31.  
 \*Women's History Month display, through March 31.

## Planetariums

**DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM**  
**Newark Museum**  
 49 Washington St., Newark  
 (201) 596-6611  
 Adults \$4, children under 12 \$2.  
 \*"The Little Star That Could," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through March 28.  
 \*"The Mars Show" w/Patrick Stewart (Capt. Picard of Star Trek: The Next Generation), 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon Wednesday through March 28.

**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, North Branch  
 (908) 231-8806  
 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.

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# Friendships begin in Forbes Classifieds.

**AWESOME PACKAGE—** SWF, 30, 6 ft., brown hair, brown eyes, warm, sensitive, romantic, honest, caring and in great shape. Enjoy dressing up from jeans to evening wear to go dining, dancing, comedy clubs, movies, travel or just to spend a quiet evening at home cooking a nice dinner. I am very interested in participating in various sports like skiing, golf, scuba diving, etc. and would like to find someone to share these interests with. If you are an attractive 30-35 yr old SWF, 5-6'4" professional and enjoy the same interests and are looking for a needle in a haystack, I'd like to hear from you. Ext. 4371.

**DW/C/F, 488—** prefers close relationship with a DW/C gentleman who is communicative, outgoing, intelligent, sweet heart. I am a caring, giving, attractive, positive gal. Children OK, no drugs/smokes, etc. Please call ext. 4408

**DOUBLE DATING CAN BE FUN WITH THE RIGHT ONES—** we are two cute funny, sensitive, fit, adventurous ladies, looking for two intelligent sensitive, handsome, physically fit, prof. & financially secure white males between 28-35. #1 is a SWF, 29 5'3, brown hair & brown eyed prof., #2 is a DWF, 29 5'3, mother of 2 boys, blonde hair & brown eyed prof. We both love the beach, working out, spontaneous adventures & outdoor sports. Call us at ext. 4411

**ONE OF THE FEW HONEST, SINCERE SWF'S LEFT!** I'm 27, Almost Southern, and a lot of fun. I enjoy motorcycle rides, movies, long romantic walks, or quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for a SWF who shares the same interests and values as I do. Age not a factor! Please respond ext. 4064.

**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

**PROFESSIONAL BM—** 34 5'2, athletic type would like to meet attractive and fit S/D/F, 27 to 37. I enjoy going out to dinner, comedy clubs and movies. Race unimportant. Please call ext. 4453

**DWF—** 44, a cute, cuddly, intelligent, articulate existentialist with a perverse sense of humor. Seeks WM, 40-55 with similar attributes, as companion for travel, exploring, dining out, baseball games, good conversation & laughter. Please call Ext. 4324.

**DWF—** Very pretty, petite 32. No kids. Non-smoker w/long blonde curls & a wacky sense of humor. Artistic & adventurous & enjoys long talks, long walks, horseback riding, barbecues & boating & snuggling in front of TV. So if you're an attractive (no kidding), 3 or DWM 28-38 open-minded & easy going & mature in the mind & young at heart please call Ext. 3045. No drunks or druggies. Big Bonus if you're a dog lover!

**DWM—** 32, I enjoy comedy, dancing, dining, ISO SWF/DWF between 25-35 preferably in No. Plainfield vicinity, drug free, social drinker OK, kids OK for friendship leading to possible relationship. Call ext. 4404

**DWM—** 35, 6ft. 175lbs., 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/DWF 20s-30s who feels open, passionate, enlightened & intrigued by things on an esoteric level. Please call Ext. 3043.

**LADIES—** If you're looking for a SWF never married, very good looking & in great shape, classy guy then look no further I'm 35, 6'2, 175 lbs. LI. Brn. hair, hazel eyes. I'm a very stable, clean, financially secure, honest & caring person. I'm looking for a very attractive, intelligent, charming, witty, employed lady that likes to be treated like one, bet. 25-36. I enjoy the Shore, Fitness, long rides, fine restaurants & romantic evenings at home & of course getting married. I'm a 1 woman man, I don't believe in cheating, using or abusing my lady. Serious inquiries only. Please call Ext. 3035.

To read ALL the Introductions ads, turn to the Classifieds!

# INTRODUCTIONS

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## Dance



The Carolyn Dorfman Dance Company of Union will present a three-day celebration of contemporary dance, featuring new works with live music, at the Bickford Theatre of the Morris Museum in Morristown March 20-22. A benefit performance is planned for Saturday, March 20; a special family performance will be held Sunday, March 21; and a series of educational programs for school groups is planned for Monday, March 22. For more information, call (908) 687-8855. Information

**ALVIN AILEY**  
**AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE**  
March 29-31, 8 p.m.  
McCarter Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
•Featuring premieres of *Shelter*, *The Writer in Lisbon* (both on March 29-30), and *Dance at Gym* (March 31). Admission \$32, \$29.

**DONALD BYRD/THE GROUP**  
Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m.  
Loree Dance Theater,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
Lipman Dr., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•*Drastic Cuts*, a full-length piece choreographed by the troupe's leader. Admission \$14.

**NAI-NI CHEN**  
**DANCE COMPANY**  
Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•Traditional Chinese ribbon and fan dances, plus works created by Ms. Chen. Admission \$10.

**N.J. BALLET COMPANY**  
Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
•Act II of *Swan Lake* by Tchaikovsky, plus works from the company's repertoire. Admission \$16, discounts available.  
Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.  
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420  
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre  
Kean College, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
•The story of *Romeo and Juliet*, plus works from the company's repertoire. Admission \$17.50, \$15 in North Branch; \$16-\$12 in Union.

**PRINCETON BALLET II**  
Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.  
Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College

Route 535, West Windsor  
(609) 584-9444  
•Junior troupe performs a number of works w/artists from Westminster Choir College. Admission \$8.

**UNIVERSITY DanceWORKS**  
Thursday, March 25,  
11:15 a.m.  
Middlesex County College  
Performing Arts Center, Edison  
(908) 548-6000, Ext. 3717  
•Rutgers University dance troupe performs works by Silvana Magda, Alvin Nikolais, Murray Louis, and other composers. Free admission.

### Auditions

**GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE**  
9 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 846-2895  
•For May production of *Nuts*. Non-Equity auditions at 7 p.m. March 24; callbacks at 7 p.m. March 25. Women 25-65 and men 30-65 needed; bring resume and photo.

**N.J. RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL**  
Holiday Inn  
195 Davidson Ave., Somerset  
(908) 356-1497  
•For June performances of Shakespeare-era festival. Auditions at 7 p.m. March 27. Men 18-40, must demonstrate basic coordination and agility; readings from prepared scripts.

**TECHNIQUES THEATRE**  
112 Rues Lane  
East Brunswick  
(908) 521-3156  
•Dance troupe for future productions. Auditions at 7 p.m. March 24. Women and teen-age girls needed; experience in ballet or modern technique preferred.

### Rehearsals

**CENTRAL JERSEY**  
**MASTER CHORALE**  
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.  
Arts building, Raritan Valley Community College

Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 231-8813, 218-8871  
•Choral ensemble of 60 voices. Openings in all vocal sections, especially for tenors and basses; audition may be required.

**DEANS OF HARMONY**  
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Elks lodge  
Washington Ave.  
East Brunswick  
(908) 329-3753  
•All-male chorus singing barbershop harmony.

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
**COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Thursdays, 8 p.m.  
Highland Park High School  
North Fifth Ave., Highland Park  
(908) 253-8561  
•Chorus of area singers. Auditions required for membership; tenors, basses especially needed.

**HOUNDS FOR HARMONY**  
Mondays, 7:45 p.m.  
Elks lodge  
545 Bound Brook Rd.  
Middlesex  
(908) 725-7035  
•All-male chorus singing barbershop-style. No experience necessary.

**MASTERWORK CHORUS**  
Wednesdays, 8 p.m.  
College of St. Elizabeth  
Xavier Center, Convent Station  
(201) 887-1732  
•Open rehearsal of Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass*, plus works by Britten.

**N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM**  
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.  
Wilson Memorial Union Church  
7 Valley Rd., Watchung  
(908) 464-1437, 757-8405  
•Concert choir w/50 singers; in rehearsal for May recital of Mozart's *Requiem* and John Rutter's *Magnificat*.

**PHILMUSICA**  
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.  
Unitarian Society  
176 Tices Lane  
East Brunswick  
(908) 545-0742  
•Mixed choir that sings choral works in Middlesex County.

**PRINCETON PRO MUSICA**  
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Trinity Church  
Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill  
(609) 683-5122  
•Symphonic chorus of 120 members; also a chamber chorus.

**RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS**  
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Faith Lutheran Church  
Amwell Rd., Neshanic  
(908) 359-3771  
•Mixed chorus of nearly 100 members.

**RARITAN VALLEY**  
**SYMPHONIC BAND**  
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Hillsborough High School  
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-7485  
•Community orchestra w/75 musicians, amateur and professional.

**SOMERSET VALLEY**  
**ORCHESTRA**  
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.  
Bound Brook High School  
West Union Ave., Bound Brook  
(908) 722-0122  
•Community orchestra.

**SWEET ADELINES**  
**Picataway Chorus**  
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**THE EMPEROR'S**  
**NIGHTINGALE**

Adapted by Laura Amy Schiz



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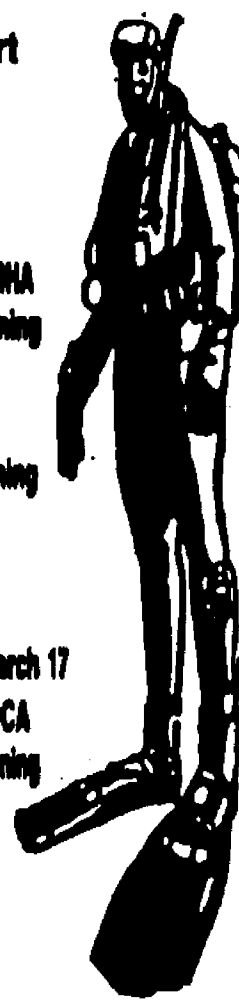
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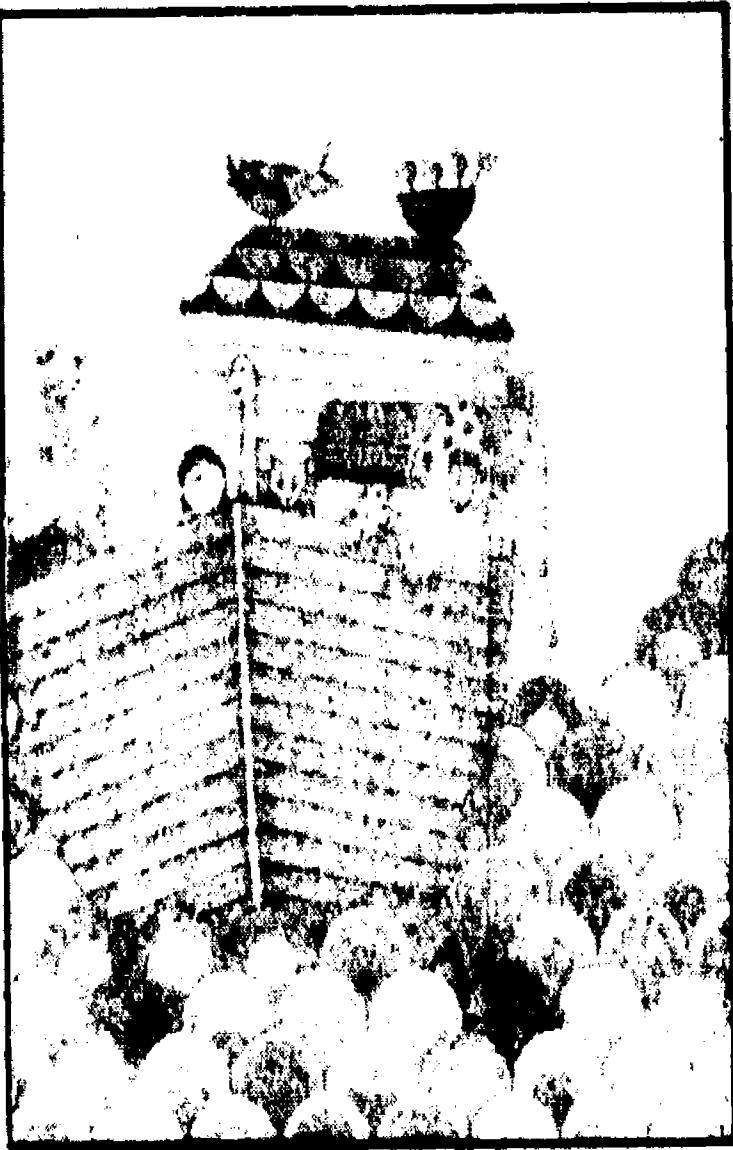
- Highland Park YMCA  
Mon. & Wed. Evening  
March 10th
- Westfield YMCA  
Wed. & Wed. Evening  
March 31
- Metuchen-Edison  
YMCA  
Wed., Evening March 17
- Scotch Plains YMCA  
Tues. & Thurs. Evening  
April 22



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## Happenings



The work of artists Marge Levine of Highland Park (left) and Betty Stroppel of North Plainfield (above) will appear in the 35th annual Westfield Hadassah Art Show and Sale at Temple Emanu-El on Broad Street in Westfield Sunday, March 21, through Wednesday, March 24.

### ARTS AURORA

Chatham High School  
255 Lafayette Ave., Chatham  
(201) 377-6622

•Art workshops and performance for children, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 3. Admission \$5 per performance, \$4 per workshop.

### BREATH OF SPRING

Hunterdon Extension Center  
Route 31, Flemington  
(908) 369-4184

•4-H arts and crafts show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 20. Admission \$1.

### CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN, & CARD EXCHANGE

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### CRAFTS AT THE MORRISTOWN ARMORY

Western Ave., Morristown  
(914) 679-7278  
•Juried craft show and sale, 5-9 p.m. March 19, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. March 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. March 21. Adults \$5, children under 16 free.

### EXPO '93

Ukrainian Cultural Center  
Davidson Ave., Somerset  
(908) 560-0500  
•Toy soldiers, plastic models, and other miniatures, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. April 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 3. Admission \$6, group rates available.

March 21. Admission \$6, discounts available.

### GIGANTIC CARD, COMICS, AND COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Congregation Anshe Chesed  
Route 27, Linden  
(908) 925-8220  
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 21. Admission \$2.

### KIDS EXPO

Union County College  
1033 Springfield Ave.  
Cranford  
(908) 889-8800  
•Hands-on fun for children and their families, noon-5 p.m. March 28. Children \$3, adults \$2.

one day; discounts available.

### ORT CRAFTS FAIR

Sampson G. Smith School  
1649 Amwell Rd., Somerset  
(908) 828-8605, 873-8158  
•Benefit for area chapter of Women's American ORT, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. March 21. Free admission.

### PRINCETON ANTIQUES SHOW

Princeton Day School  
The Great Rd., Princeton  
(609) 924-2496  
•Furniture, silver, jewelry, and other heirlooms, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. March 19, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 20, noon-5 p.m. March 21. Admission for all three days \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door.

### SENIOR CRAFTSMEN OF HUNTERDON

Flemington Mall  
Route 202, Flemington  
(908) 788-1363  
•Craft show and sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 3. Free admission.

### 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 through April 3. Free admission.

### SPRING CRAFT SHOW

North Brunswick High School  
Route 130, North Brunswick  
(908) 422-6919  
•Benefit for the school's instrumental music program, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 27. Free admission.

### STAMP, POSTCARD, AND CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE

Aallstamps  
38 North Main St., Milltown  
(908) 247-1093  
•Open house and sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 28. Free admission.

### Kid stuff

### THE ART MUSEUM Princeton University

(609) 258-3788  
Gallery talks for children 8-9, Saturdays at 11 a.m. Free admission.  
•"The Eyes Have It," March 20.  
•"Please Be Seated," March 27.  
•"Off Balance," April 3.

### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
•Fairy tale on which the Oscar-nominated movie was based. Admission \$5.

### 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.

### FOOLS PROOF

Sundev. March 28, 2 p.m.  
Colonia High School  
East St., Colonia  
(908) 494-3232  
•Comedy, acrobatics, and juggling "At the Drop of a Hat." Admission \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door; discounts available.

### GOLDLOCKS AND THE THREE BEARS

March 19, 10 a.m.  
March 20; 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m.  
Off-Broadstreet Theatre  
5 South Greenwood Ave.  
Hopewell  
(609) 466-2766  
•Who's been sleeping in their bed? Admission \$3.50, group rates available.

### 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.

### 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.  
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.

### MEET THE BRASS

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
Madison Area YMCA  
1 Ralph Stoddard Dr., Madison  
(201) 377-6599  
•An introduction to brass instruments in an orchestra. Free admission; children under 3 not admitted.

### 101 DALMATIANS

April 4; 1, 3:30, 6 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420

•In which a family of dogs is terrorized by Cruella DeVil. Admission \$6.

### PETER AND THE WOLF

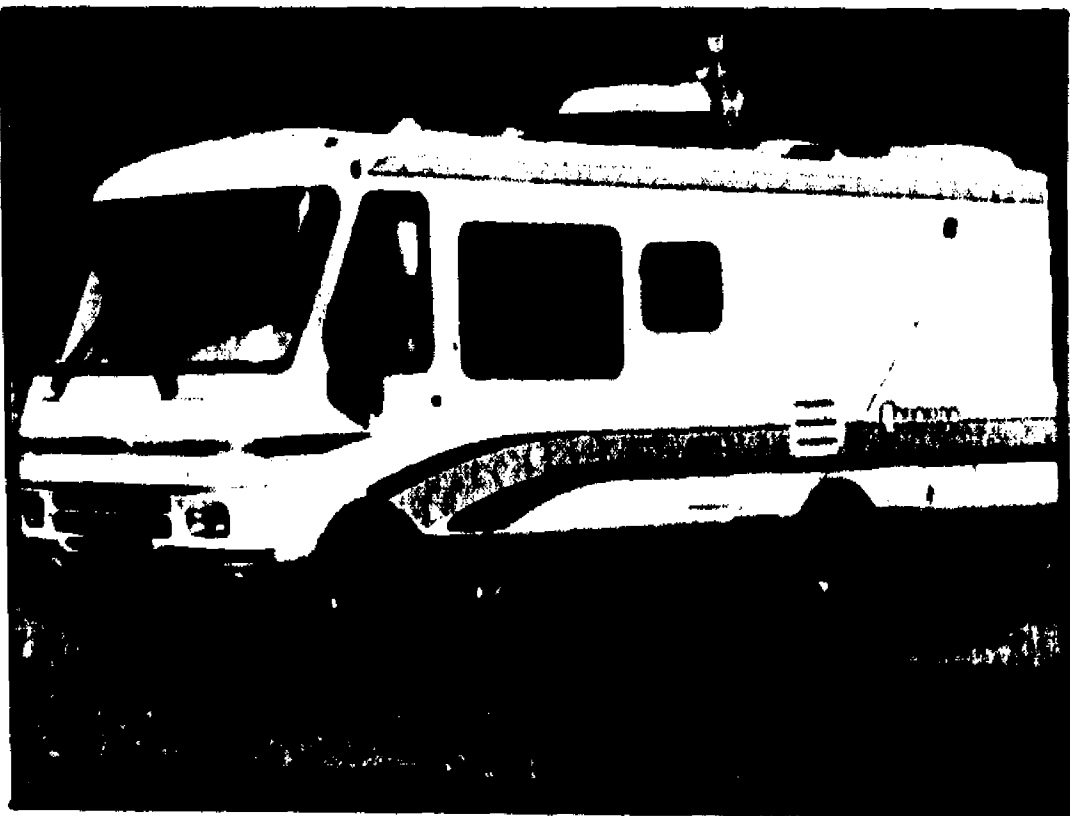
April 4; 1:30 and 3 p.m.  
Chatham Middle School  
480 Main St., Chatham  
(201) 377-1310

•The Prokofiev standard, performed (with original choreography) by the Colonial Symphony. Admission \$12.

### PETER PAN

March 20, 21, 27, 28;  
all at 2 p.m.  
Club Bene  
Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000

•With Captain Hook, the Lost Boys, and all their cohorts. Admission \$5, group rates available.



A state-of-the-art, 1993 Fleetwood Coronado motorhome is just one of the attractions at the Garden State RV Show, which pulls into the the Garden State Exhibition Center in Somerset March 19-21.

(908) 247-1093

•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. March 21. Free admission.

### CLARK STAMP, COIN, & 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. April 4. Free admission.

### COLLECTOR'S SHOWCASE

U.S. 1 Flea Market  
Route 1, New Brunswick  
(908) 238-4231  
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 3.

### GARDEN STATE HOME EXPO

Garden State Exhibit Center  
200 Atrium Dr., Somerset  
(908) 938-3434  
•Ideas for remodeling and re-decorating your space, 1-10 p.m. March 25, 26; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. March 27; 11 a.m.-6 p.m. March 28. Admission \$6.

### GARDEN STATE RV SHOW

Garden State Exhibit Center  
200 Atrium Dr., Somerset  
(908) 938-3434  
•Motor homes, campers, and related attachments, 1-10 p.m. March 19, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. March 20, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

### KIDS STUFF EXPO

Trenton State College  
Route 31, Ewing  
(609) 581-4205  
•A cornucopia of concoctions for children, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. March 21. Admission \$6, discounts available.

### MONMOUTH FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Monmouth Reform Temple  
332 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls  
(908) 747-8278  
•Art, music, performance, etc. in one location, noon-8:30 p.m. March 21, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. March 22-24. Admission \$8 all four days, \$4 for



The National Touring Musicals production of Peter Pan, featuring Melissa Gattino as Peter, will be performed March 20-21 at the Edward Nash Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch.



## 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.  
•Rene Carrio on Los Caprichos by Goya, March 19, 21.  
**JANIE ESCALANTE**  
Friday, April 2, 8 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
•American education in the eyes of the teacher whose work was the basis for the movie *Stand and Deliver*. Admission \$3.  
**APRIL GORNIK**

Wednesday, March 24, 6 p.m.  
Zimmerli Art Museum  
Hamilton St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7237  
•"The Shared Path of Painting and Printmaking," traveled by a landscape artist. Free admission.  
**BERT GRANGES**  
Saturday, March 20, 2 p.m.  
Newark Museum

49 Washington St., Newark  
(201) 596-6550  
•Research scientist goes about "Honoring Bats." Free admission.  
**LIENTEN LECTURE SERIES**  
Immaculate Conception Seminary, Seton Hall University  
South Orange  
(201) 761-9575  
Programs on Wednesday at 8

p.m. Free admission.  
•Sister Catherine Vincio on the Eucharist, March 24.  
**WALTER LEVIN**  
Thursday, March 25, 4 p.m.  
Woolworth Center, Princeton University  
(609) 497-6353  
•Beethoven, the metronome, and contemporary interpretation, explained by a former

member of the LaSalle String Quartet. Free admission.  
**SCOTT MALLIGAN**  
Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.  
Roy W. Smith Theater  
Union County College, Cranford  
(908) 276-STAR  
•Optical engineer provides the design and construction of the Schupmann telescope. Viewing of the night sky follows at Sper-

ry Observatory. Free admission.  
**MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM**  
3 South Mountain Ave.  
Montclair  
(201) 746-5555  
A "Painting of the Week," discussed Tuesday at noon. Donation.  
•Nancy Ross on Twenty-two Blues by Hans Weingartner, March 23.

**WOMEN IN LITERATURE**  
Mill Hill Playhouse  
Front & Montgomery, Trenton  
(609) 392-0766  
Writings by women, Fridays at 12:15 p.m. Admission for each program \$10.  
•Essays by Gloria Steinem, Anna Quindlen, et al., March 19.

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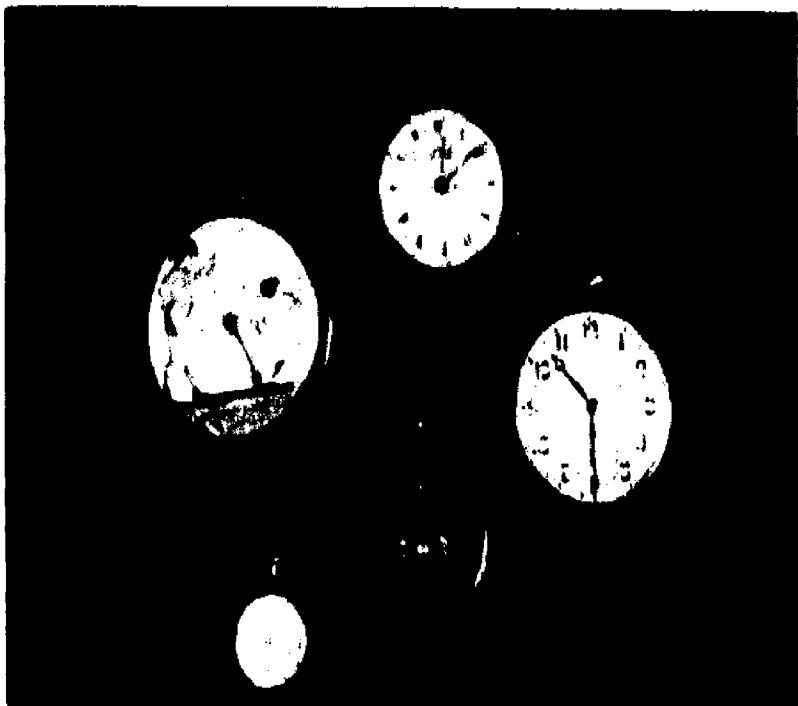
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<b>CHEF POTATOES</b> <b>\$5.95</b> PER 50 LB BAG	<b>FRANK'S ORIGINAL BURNER RED HOT SAUCE</b> 2 OZ PER BOTTLE <b>42¢</b>	<b>\$1.29</b> PER BOTTLE
<b>COHEN'S FAMOUS</b> HORS D'OEUVRES MINI EGG ROLLS OR POTATO PUFFS <b>\$6.95</b> PER BOX OF 40 PIECES	<b>FRANK'S ORIGINAL BURNER RED HOT SAUCE</b> 12 OZ PER BOTTLE <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>\$7.89</b> PER GALLON
<b>ALUMINUM PANS (DEEP)</b> 1/2 STEAM TABLE <b>.39¢</b> PER PAN	<b>COHEN'S FAMOUS</b> HORS D'OEUVRES MINI EGG ROLLS OR POTATO PUFFS <b>\$6.95</b> PER BOX OF 40 PIECES	<b>HEINZ SOUPS</b> TOMATO PER CAN <b>\$1.89</b>
<b>\$19.95</b> PER CASE OF 100	<b>CHRISTOPHER RANCH GARLIC</b> FRESH PEELED 1 LB. <b>\$2.29</b>	<b>\$2.95</b> PER CAN
<b>\$29.95</b> PER CASE OF 20	<b>CHRISTOPHER RANCH GARLIC</b> FRESH PEELED 3 LB. <b>\$5.95</b>	<b>\$3.49</b> PER CAN
	<b>CHOPPED IN OIL</b> 32OZ <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>\$5.89</b> PER CAN

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## Parental guidance suggested

Disney doubleheader misses the target

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

If a tree falls in the woods and no one hears it, does it make a sound? If a movie fails to find an audience, does that mean it wasn't any good?

Cinematic history is replete with bad movies that made big bucks, and good ones didn't make a dent at the box office. But while financial failure is no indication of how good or bad a movie is, it does pose the question — what good is entertainment if nobody is entertained?

These are the questions that come to mind when trying to place a value on *A Far Off Place*, the latest in a glut of movies released by Disney. With the Touchstone, Buena Vista and Hollywood Pictures Divisions, Disney has succeeded with movies targeted to adult audiences, while Disney has largely remained the domain of the kid's picture.

Problem is, *A Far Off Place*, while it's not exactly a bad movie when taken at face value, is too violent for little kids, and too mundane for the grownups.

*A Far Off Place* plays out much like many of Disney's adventures — an adolescent boy and girl, with the help of a bush-wise tribesman, are forced to cross a menacing African desert to escape the wrath of some evil poachers who kill elephants for their valuable ivory tusks.

The set-up, though, should send off warning signals to parents — before the kids escape to the desert, one bears witness to a massacre that left their parents dead and bloodied. The violence is limited to visions consistent with the film's PG rating (another Disney rarity), but is inappropriate for younger children.

Still taking the film at face value, there are still more flaws. First and foremost, their desert journey is estimated at 2,000 kilometers. "That's like walking from New York to Miami," says Harry, the Manhattan raised boy who finds himself in a scene out of *Lawrence of Arabia* barely a day after arriving on the African continent. Now it's one thing to walk from New York to Miami, it's another thing to do it over a burning desert with no food, little water and a dog. *Puh-leeze*.

Their journey is curiously punctuated with scenes that seem to ignore the perils of the desert whenever it seems convenient. One minute they're suffering from sunstroke, the next they're wasting time and energy playing with the dog under a hot sun. Then, out of nowhere, they find themselves inexplicably crossing an alligator-infested swamp, where they are chased by a pack of dogs that get away from some unnamed fellow who seems to be operating a store, complete with



American teens Harry and Nonnie enjoy a drink of water unearthed from the desert by their African friend, Xhabbo, in the new Disney adventure *A Far Off Place*.

electric lights shining out the windows. Do they try to contact the guy once they get away from the dogs? Nah, they head the other way back into the desert.

And there's but one scene where they bother to stop and mourn their parents. You would think the trauma of being orphaned might figure into their agenda somewhere, but apparently they were having too much fun dune-hopping and playing boy-girl games.

And when they finally reach civilization, it takes about a day for them to recover from their ordeal and join their parent's friend (played by grim Maximilian Schell) — alone, mind you — to destroy the poacher's hidden bounty in a remote mineshaft and bring the bad guys to justice. Everybody now, say it with me one more time — *puh-leeze*.

Even the African scenery is fairly routine. What saves the movie from total disaster, however, are the likeable young actors who play the trio of heroes — Ethan Randall as Harry, Reese Witherspoon as Nonnie, the tanned, blonde, assimilated American-African girl who shows Harry the ropes in a refreshing reversal of the usual gender roles, and Sarel Bok, who plays Xhabbo, the young bushman who guides them through the desert ("If the wind can make it, so can we," he tells them) and just might have some mystical powers.

It seems that while the Disney folk have been improving their fastball, they've lost a little off the curve.

With *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*, their animation features are getting better and better, but with the housepet-in-the-wild snorer *Homeward Bound* and *A Far Off Place*, they have lost their touch with live action.

Speaking of animation, the movie is preceded with the latest Roger Rabbit cartoon, *Trail Mix-Up*, which features the usual suspects finding trouble a-plenty in a state park. The biggest problem I have with *Trail Mix-Up* is its G-rating. The violence it portrays, especially during a scene taking place in a shark-toothed sawmill, is closer to *Itchy* and *Scratchy* than it is to *Road Runner*, and is no more appropriate for youngsters than the feature.

*The violence is limited to visions consistent with the film's PG-rating, but is inappropriate for younger children*

## Film capsules

Capsule reviews  
by WeekendPlus staff

Guide:  
✓ — Recommended  
✱ — Strongly recommended

### OPENING THIS WEEK

#### POINT OF NO RETURN

•Sexy Bridget Fonda (*Single White Female*, *Singles*) is a death-row murderess recruited by a covert organization of high-level assassins in this Americanized version of the French film *La Femme Nikita*. (R)

### 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 survived for 10 weeks before being rescued by resorting to cannibalism. (R)

#### 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)

#### 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)

#### BEST OF THE BEST 2

• Once-hot Eric Roberts (*Pope of Greenwich Village*) continues to toil in B-movies, this time in a sequel to the 1989 martial arts films about Americans competing in a world karate tournament. (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)

#### CB4

• Rap music comedy about three friends, one of whom assumes the identity of a well-known criminal

rappers, stars Chris Rock and Phil Hartman of *Saturday Night Live* and comedian Chris Elliott (*Groundhog Day*, Fox-TV's *Get a Life*). (R)

#### THE CEMETERY CLUB

• Good cast (Olympia Dukakis, Ellen Burstyn, Diane Ladd) disappoints 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. (Please turn to page 11)

## Video rewind

Video Review  
from the book  
by David Karger  
and  
by David Karger

Video Review from the book by David Karger and by David Karger



## Film capsules

(Continued from page 10)

## FALLING DOWN

•Michael Douglas stars in director Joel Schumacher's action thriller about an angry Los Angeles motorist who turns violent. Strong supporting cast includes Robert Duvall as the police officer in charge of the manhunt, along with Frederick Forrest, Barbara Hershey and Tuesday Weld. (R)

## A FAR-OFF PLACE

•The Disney-Spielberg connection strikes again with this outdoor adventure about two teenage friends who are chased into the African wilderness by a gang of violent poachers. Film will be screened with the latest Roger Rabbit Toon, Trill Mix.

up. Unfortunately, both the film and the cartoon contain more violence than Disney's usual audience, kids, should have to endure. (PG)

## 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 leathernack. 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 the audience is better off without. (R)

## FIRE IN THE SKY

•Cinematic treatment of Robert

Lieberman's "true" story about an alien abduction. Stars include D.B. Sweeney and James Garner. (PG-13)

## 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 target. (PG)

## HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK

•Carbon-copy sequel to Home Alone returns all of the major characters for a romp through Manhattan. Director Chris Columbus returns to the helm as well. But be warned before you

shell out ticket money for the whole family — you've seen all of this before. (PG)

## HOMEWARD 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 wildernesses in a search for their homes. Mostly for kids. (G)

## 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)

## NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I

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

## SCENT OF A WOMAN

•Al Pacino stars as a blind, retired Army officer who leads a young prep school student, hired to care for him at home, on a mad weekend romp through Manhattan. (R)

## 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)

## SOMMERSET

•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)

## SWING KIDS

•A group of dancing teenagers defy the Nazis in 1930s Germany. With Christian Bale (Empire of the Sun) and Barbara Hershey. (PG-13)

## THE TEMP

•Lara Flynn Boyle (Twin Peaks) is a easy but dangerous corporate ladder-climber who disrupts the life of yuppie Timothy Hutton in this stylish thriller. (R)

## UNFORGIVEN

•Clint Eastwood's Oscar-nominated masterpiece about a

former gunslinger who can't escape his past is back for another run. Gene Hackman is brilliant as a self-righteous sheriff. (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)

## THE VANISHING

•Jeff Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland and Nancy Travis star in this thriller about a man trying to save his kidnapped girlfriend. (R)

## Review revue

## Rapper Rock's 'CB4' not for the un-hip-hoppers

Everyone in Hollywood wants to produce the next Wayne's World, the Animal House of the '90s.

Mo' Money, with it's In Living Colour cast, tried and failed. Now, CB4 takes a shot, substituting rap for Queen, and Saturday Night Live's Chris Rock for Saturday Night Live's Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey.

## USA Today

## Susan Wloszczyna

"Rap culture is all too ripe for a ribbing. But in the hands of Saturday Night Live's

Chris Rock and company, the music biz parody CB4 has more rhyme than reason for being...The humor soon goes scattershot...With only momentary grandmaster flashes of brainless fun, too much of CB4 belongs in the hip-hopper."

## The New York Times

## Janet Maslin

"Desperately uneven...promises sharper satire than it actually delivers. Pandering a shade too avidly to the real rap audience, the film sometimes tries to use the same

sexist, mean-spirited ethos it makes fun of...The spirit of Eddie Murphy is invoked by Mr. Rock, a game, confident performer with an I'll-try-anything approach to comedy."

## Matthew Flamm

## The New York Post

"Not everyone will get — or like — every joke in CB4, aimed squarely at rap music fans. But the comedy...does offer this much for the uninitiated: a funny performance by the affable Chris Rock...A collection of skits

posing as a 'behind-the-scenes' look at the baaadest rappers in history, CB4 has a try-anything quality that is another one of its assets."

## The Daily News

## Roger Ebert

"CB4 is a profoundly confused movie, combining rap music with a satire of the world of rap. Working both sides of the street, it gets caught in traffic...It's incompetently written and directed...This is the kind of movie that tries to shoot itself in the foot and misses."

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# A fertile 'Field'

*'The Fields of Ambrosia'*  
dazzles on George Street

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA  
WeekendPlus Theater Critic

**D**uring recent seasons, most of Broadway's musical hits have been either carefully crafted revivals or over-produced spectacles which dazzle audiences willing to pay upwards of \$50 a ticket to see singing cats whisked off to some feline heaven or masked phantoms dodging falling chandeliers.

As a result, much of our musical theater, like so much of our best drama, has sought refuge in America's regional theaters, those venues which allow for development of new work and creative risk-taking the commercial theater apparently cannot bear.

With *The Fields of Ambrosia*, a world premiere currently playing at New Brunswick's George Street Theatre, local audiences are treated to an exciting, unusual new musical, one which combines traditional aspects of the American musical with a more challenging, thematically-intriguing content than we are accustomed to seeing in the musical form.

Joel Higgins, the star who also wrote the book and lyrics for the show, worked for eight years with composer Martin Silvestri, his frequent writing partner. The source material for *The Fields of Ambrosia* is *The Travelling Executioner*, an original screenplay by Garrie Bateson and the basis for a little-known 1970 film.

Higgins plays Jonas Candide, a manipulative but generally good-natured con man who uses his wits and instincts to charm those around him as he travels through the



Joel Higgins (center) makes a point during the George Street Playhouse production of *The Fields of Ambrosia*.

American South of 1918. The character is an American icon, seen in works ranging from N. Richard Nash's classic *The Rainmaker* to last year's Steve Martin film, *Leap of Faith*.

Jonas's formal occupation, though, distinguishes the character from his predecessors: after a three-year prison stay, Jonas has given up con games and opts instead to make his living as the state executioner, driving his truck, complete with electric chair, from town to town. Each time, before he pulls the switch, Jonas convinces his doomed "clients" that they are on their way to "the fields of ambrosia," a better, spiritual state away from earthly troubles and fears.

Complications ensue, though, when Jonas encounters Gretchen, a beautiful Austrian immigrant accused of murder and the first woman he has ever had to execute. Having already executed her brother, whom Gretchen insists committed the murder, Jonas finds himself romantically drawn to her and determined to plan her escape from prison. To help Gretchen, Jonas must use every trick and wile in his repertoire to work around the greedy townspeople, lusty con-

victs and masochistic guards who populate *The Fields of Ambrosia*.

At the heart of Higgins' book is the strange love story between Jonas and Gretchen, two opportunists for whom a happy ending seems impossible. The world of *The Fields of Ambrosia* is a dark one which functions according to bribery and cruelty, one where only sex or money are exchanged for favors.

Like Jerry Herman's wonderful *Mack and Mabel* or Dennis Potter's *Pennies from Heaven*, *The Fields of Ambrosia* interestingly juxtaposes the traditional high-spiritedness of the musical with a more sobering narrative rooted in reality. The musical's score shifts from traditional ensemble numbers like "Step Right Up," in which Jonas happily explains his con man past to the townspeople, to the more disturbing "Hungry," in which Gretchen is terrorized by the otherwise all-male prisoners.

Higgins, in fine voice, gives an exuberant performance as Jonas and what a treat it is that Gretchen is played by Christine Andreas, one of contemporary Broadway's

loveliest performers. Having starred together before in the acclaimed 1980 revival of *Oklahoma!*, Higgins and Andreas perform beautifully together. "Too Bad" and "Continental Sunday", numbers during which Jonas and Gretchen imagine what their life together might be had their circumstances been different, are the highlights of the show. Backing up the leads expertly is Eddie Korbich, as the town mortician, whose second act "Alone" solo virtually stops the show, as well as a large and energetic ensemble of performers.

George Street's design staff deserves much of the credit for the successful mounting of *The Fields of Ambrosia*. Especially impressive is Deborah Jasien's constantly changing set, which utilizes two turnstiles and allows director Gregory Hurst to effectively move the action from locales as diverse as a bordello to a prison cell to a bank bustling with townspeople.

The show's shortcomings are relatively minor and not uncommon in the development of new musicals. The story's main characters, like many of those in musical theater, could be writter, with more complexity, and the scene transitions of the second act might be reworked to create a more seamless flow. The George Street production's ambience, additionally, might benefit from a stronger dose of the setting's southern flavor.

With *The Fields of Ambrosia* arriving on the heels of Crossroads Theatre's recent production of Ntozake Shange's lovely *Betsy Brown: A Rhythm and Blues Musical*, and with Princeton's McCarter gearing up for the promising *Sweet and Hot*, a revue of the classic songs of Harold Arlen, area audiences are being treated to American musical theater of a very high order, so forget the dancing cats, spend half the money you would spend on a Broadway ticket, and save a trip into New York.

**THE FIELDS OF AMBROSIA** Through March 28 at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets \$16-\$30. (908) 246-7717.

## Theater preview

# Hello, you must be going to Forum's 'Minnie's Boys'

By PAULA V. INGRASSIA  
WeekendPlus Writer

**R**elive vaudeville at the turn of the century when the young Marx Brothers got their start with the Forum Theatre's presentation of *Minnie's Boys*, which opens officially Friday, March 19.

First produced in 1970, *Minnie's Boys* was written by Groucho Marx' son Arthur and Robert Fisher. Groucho Marx also served as production consultant for the original production.

Although the musical was not a Broadway smash when it was first produced, the Forum Theatre chose to revive *Minnie's Boys* on its artistic merits.

"We chose to do it because of the music. The music is just wonderful," theater spokeswoman Barbara Dodson said. "At the Forum

Theatre we try to choose plays or musicals that did not get the attention they deserved when they first came out. And the staging at the end is very dramatic. The last scene is them as the Marx Brothers as we know them — not as 20-year-old boys."

The musical opened in 1970 with actress Shelley Winters playing the part of Minnie. Ms. Dodson said.

"About 90 percent of the critics hated her," Ms. Dodson said. "It could have been *Hamlet* and they still would have hated it because of her."

The Forum Theatre's production also includes a new song, "Hello, Big Time," written by Hal Hackady and Larry Grossman, who penned the original music.

"The new song focuses the story a little more," Ms. Dodson said.

"There was not a song about being a success (in the original production)."

The musical chronicles the early and vaudeville years of Julius, Leonard, Adolph, Herbie and Milton Marx — or as they are better known Groucho, Chico, Harpo, Zeppo and Gummo.

The action centers on the five brothers and their domineering stage mother, Minnie. It follows the Marx Brothers from their beginnings as a singing act, *The Four Nightingales*, to the development of their unique comic mayhem familiar to all.

Forum Theatre favorite Vicki Tripodi stars as Minnie Marx, the always outspoken, ever protective mother of the Marx boys. Ms. Tripodi was most recently seen as the Mother Superior in the Forum Theatre's production of *Nunsense*

as well as in Montclair's Summerfun Theatre's production of the same musical.

At the Forum Theatre, Ms. Tripodi has also been seen as the madam in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, as Anna in *The Rink*, as Princess Puffer in *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, and as Charis in *Olympus on my Mind*.

Appearing as the five Marx Brothers are Frank Moran as Groucho, Bill Perlach as Harpo, Terry Burnett as Chico, Michael DiGioia as Zeppo and Gerald Crawford as Gummo.

Rounding out the cast are Ron MacCloskey as Sam, Paul Whelihan as Al Shean, Florence Irving as Mrs. McNish and Ray Mogenis, Marla Endick and Marita Kleissler, who will be seen in a variety of roles.

The set designer for the musical

is Michael Franklin White. The lighting designer is Matthew Williams and Kay Grunder is the costume designer.

The musical director is Mark George and Ed Conte is the arranger and conductor.

Come dressed to the theatre as your favorite Marx Brother on Friday, March 26, and receive \$5 off the regular admission price.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are Mother's Day at the Forum Theatre. Any man who brings his mother to see *Minnie's Boys* on these days will pay half price for his mother's ticket.

**MINNIE'S BOYS** March 19-April 18 at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Tickets \$22-\$26, discounts available. (908) 548-0582.



## Shakespeare strikes close to home for Lynn Redgrave

*Famed actress explores her relationship with her father in show at State Theatre*

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN  
WeekendPlus Editor

**W**hen looking for a reason for the enduring popularity of Shakespeare, the quality most often referred to is the universality of his plays.

Actress Lynn Redgrave knows plenty about Shakespeare, having grown in a family of acclaimed Shakespearian actors whose theater legacy goes back five generations, including her father, the late Sir Michael Redgrave.

She is also aware — painfully aware at times — of the parallels between Shakespeare's plays and her own life. And in an unusual turn, has taken those parallels and weaved them together with Shakespeare's words to create a one-woman theatrical event, which will be presented at the State Theatre in New Brunswick Sunday, March 28.

Sponsored by Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, the production of **Shakespeare For My Father: The Life and Times of an Actor's Daughter** combines the Bard's eloquent phrasings with Redgrave's own experiences, and words. Keeping these personal

revelations in the family, the production is directed by Redgrave's husband, John Clark.

"This is a play based on a universal theme," said Redgrave in a recent phone interview. "And the theme is a search of a child for the emotionally-absent father and that search continuing and finally finding resolution after death."

Sounds pretty serious, huh?

"It's very funny," she added quickly. "And they don't have to know one word of Shakespeare to understand the Shakespeare scenes. The way the scenes are placed in the show, if you know your Shakespeare, you get a double resonance. If you don't know your Shakespeare, the scene that precedes it illuminates the Shakespeare scene."

Some of the connections between Redgrave's relationship with her father are obvious, others are a little harder to grasp.

"My father was this brilliant, chameleon-like actor who could transform himself completely into other people," she explained. "And yet, at home, with me, he couldn't really speak; it wasn't that he was cold or cruel, it was that he just couldn't speak in front of me. I mean, he could occasionally, but if we were alone in a room, there was just silence. And I was very shy, and therefore couldn't reach out to him. It was only in my adulthood that I could reach out to him, which I realized a long time ago was a real universal theme. I knew a lot of women would identify with it, but I'm surprised and delighted by the amount of men who come backstage afterwards."

"It was after his death (in 1985) that I began discovering how universal the search for putting one's relationship with one's father in place was, and I began to have this inkling that I had the embryo of a show."

And so a scene where Redgrave plays herself as a little girl with her nanny segues into a scene from *Romeo and Juliet* between Juliet and



Lynn Redgrave will bring her one-woman show to the State Theatre in New Brunswick Sunday, March 28.

her nanny. Another scene where Redgrave walks with her father, at a time when he was suffering from Parkinson's Disease and he was trying with great difficulty to tell her something leads into *Cornelia and King Lear*.

"Those are kind of easy connections," she said. "Sometimes, they make sense when you see them, but you won't be able to guess just by reading the list of Shakespeare scenes how I link them to the story."

"The show is really about my search for my father through the roles he played."

**LYNN REDGRAVE — SHAKESPEARE FOR MY FATHER: THE LIFE AND TIMES OF AN ACTOR'S DAUGHTER** Sunday, March 28, 4 p.m., at the State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Tickets \$12-\$25; discounts available. (908) 932-7511.

## Stage right

### Valley Players spread 'The Merchant of Venice'

The Somerset Valley Players are spreading the word about the Merchant of Venice, the latest production of the 1993 season, which opens Sunday.

A number of local, well-known actors are taking part in the production, including Robert A. Smith, a former actor with the New York City Shakespeare Festival, who recently played the role of Shylock in the 1992 production of *The Merchant of Venice* at the New York City Shakespeare Festival. The production is directed by Robert A. Smith, who recently played the role of Shylock in the 1992 production of *The Merchant of Venice* at the New York City Shakespeare Festival.

For more information, call (609) 251-1400.

The production is directed by Robert A. Smith, who recently played the role of Shylock in the 1992 production of *The Merchant of Venice* at the New York City Shakespeare Festival.

For more information, call (609) 251-1400.

### Tried to stage 'Bette and Boo'

The New Arts Ensemble will stage a new play by New Jersey playwright Christopher Durang, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, beginning March 28.

The production, which chronicles the 25-year history of an unusual family, will be staged at the Conny Center for the Performing Arts at the Penn State Harrisburg.

Performances dates are March 28-29 and April 1-2. For more information, call (717) 257-1100.

### Arten revue pulls into McCarter

McCarter Theatre in Princeton will present the world-premiere production of *Arten und die Kunst* — *The Dance of World Arts*, beginning Tuesday, March 28.

For more information, call (609) 682-0000.

## Curtain calls

### NOW PLAYING

#### ARTISTS SHOWCASE THEATRE

1150 Indiana Ave., Trenton  
(609) 586-1774  
•*Bus Stop*, drama which formed the basis for the Marilyn Monroe movie. Through March 28. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Carroll Rd., Randolph  
(201) 989-7092  
•*Arsenic and Old Lace*, play on which the movie was based. Through March 27. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway  
(908) 968-7555  
•*Einstein and the Polar Bear*, New England drama by Tom Griffin. Through April 3. Admission \$10, discounts available.

#### CLARKSBURG INN

Routes 524 & 571, Clarksburg  
(908) 462-4286  
•*To Kill a Mockingbird*, Harper Lee's novel about racism in the South c. 1935. Through March 27. Admission \$27, includes dinner.

#### CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick  
(908) 249-5560  
•*Mothers*, world premiere of Kathleen McChesney's drama on the South Side of Chicago. Through April 11. Admission \$30-\$18.

#### DUNELLEN HIGH SCHOOL

First St., Dunellen  
(908) 752-5909  
•*Hello, Dolly!* musical by Jerry Herman. 8 p.m. March 19, 20. Admission \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door; discounts available.

#### FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 548-0582

•*Minnie's Boys*, comedy about the Marx Brothers and their mother. Through April 18. Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available.

#### 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. Through March 28. Admission \$30-\$16, discounts available. Related symposium at 10 a.m. March 27, free admission.

#### 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.

#### HIGHLAND PARK HIGH SCHOOL

North Fifth Ave., Highland Park  
(908) 572-2400  
•*Godspell*, musical based on the Passion According to St. Matthew. March 18-21. Admission \$5, group (Please turn to page 14)

## Curtain calls

(Continued from page 13)  
rates available.

### HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton  
1-800-447-7313  
•Piazz 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.

### MANVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

1100 Brooks Blvd., Manville  
(908) 231-8504  
•Othello! the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical marking its 50th anniversary this year. March 19-21. Admission \$3 in advance, \$3.50 at the door.

### MILL HILL PLAYHOUSE

Front & Montgomery, Trenton  
(609) 392-0766

•Motherline Mainstage, works written and performed by women. March 18-27. Admission \$10. Related symposium at 4 p.m. March 27.

•The Scrub, staged reading of Chris Cincque's contribution to Growing Up Queer in America. 7 p.m. March 22. Admission \$10.

### OFF-BROADSTREET 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) 376-4343

•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.

### PeopleCARE CENTER

120 Findeme Ave.

Bridgewater

(908) 846-5032

•Design for Murder, mystery authored by George Easton. Through March 27. Admission \$9, discounts available.

### RAITAN 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

Arnwell 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. Through April 10. Admission \$15.

### COMING UP

#### EDISON HIGH SCHOOL

Bld. of the Eagles, Edison

(908) 247-4478

•My One and Only, musical about a tap-dancing flier and his swimming partner. March 24-27. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$4.

#### GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick

(908) 248-7717

•Foxfire, the Susan Cooper-Hume Cronyn musical set in Appalachia. April 3-25. Admission \$30-\$16.

### JASPER'S RESTAURANT

Route 206, Hillsborough

(908) 782-0769

•Ladies First, six wives of U.S. Presidents in a one-woman show by Robin Lane. 7:30 p.m. March 28. Admission \$15, discounts available.

### LIVINGSTON THEATRE

Rutgers University

Avenue D, Piscataway

(908) 932-7511

•Burn This, Lanford Wilson's play about a man and a woman coming together by way of a fire accident. March 23-28. Admission \$10.

### McCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Prince-

ton

(609) 683-8000

•Sweet & Hot, world premiere of Harold Arlen songs in a revue. March 23-April 11. Admission \$38-\$12.

### PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunham Corner Rd.

East Brunswick

(908) 254-3939

•Babes in Arms, the Rodgers and Hart musical made famous by Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. March 26-April 25. Admission \$13 opening night, \$12 other times; discounts available.

### SOMERSET COUNTY VOCATIONAL & TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Vogt Dr., Bridgewater

(908) 526-8900, Ext. 248

•Room Service, comedy adapt-

ed from the Marx Brothers film. March 25-28. Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$4.

### SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL

1-78 Exit 33, Warren

(908) 647-8700

•The Wedding, an Italian marriage transformed to a dinner theater venue. 7:30 p.m. March 27. Admission \$45.

### STATE THEATRE

19 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511

•Shakespeare for My Father, one-woman autobiographical show w/Lynn Redgrave. 4 p.m. March 28. Admission \$25-\$12.

•Mummerschance, mime and performance art from Europe. 3 p.m. April 4. Admission \$20-\$15.

## Natasha's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your roar into this week. Play money wizard and act like the communications satellite, Telstar, as well. Your efficiency cannot be doubted, nor can your enjoyment of the good life. Plan on ripping up the city this weekend.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may keep your agenda hidden from most of the world this week. However, once you decide to take a direct action, there will be no turning back. Count on entering the weekend on a high note and feeling very, very good.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Go for exactly what it is that makes you heart flutter and your mind abandon the present. This week, you are very likely to make long-term desires happen. Now don't think that this is going to be a snap. It'll take some work.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Whether you want to or not, you get to take a major stand this week. The best part of all is, you get much applause from your closest friends and supporters. Make plenty of time for group activities. You love being with the gang until exhaustion hits.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22) Be an explorer this week and let that adventurous Lion out. You come up with some interesting information and ideas. You are super involved with your image normally, and right now that fussing and grooming pays off.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22) Think carefully before you open up your mouth and insert your foot. Talks could be rather fragile right now, and another could be overly sensitive. Negotiate what you want money-wise. Admiration can be the beginning of deeper feelings.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) Others seek you out all week long.

Count on being euphoric and happy as long as you stay cool. Money matters are up for debate. See what is being offered before you make any declarations. Plan on a mini-vacation this weekend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21) You are up for work this week, and just as well, because you cruise through everything you need to. Be ready for some spontaneous invitations, as your popularity peaks. You are presented with many choices.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21) Bring some of last weekend's fun spirit with you into this week. Be careful, however, not to overdo or go to extremes and turn a mild case of spring fever into something more serious. Expect a wild few days this weekend.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19) Understanding what is important to you is primary. Just hang out with the space and move with an opportunity. Expect another to tease and tantalize. For some reason, you have a lot of work to catch up on this weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) You can't seem to get away from it all. Calls come in, others seek you out and demands are placed on you left and right. The great news is you handle it all, and easily at that. Do insist on getting your rest, however.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) You are more than aware of what you offer and how much others care. You get testimony to this fact even more so this week. Plan on some extra cash for whooping it up during the week. You know how to make the most of an opportunity when it strikes.

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## Dance

### CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball at St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$3. (908) 756-0940, 329-1260.  
•Pizza night at Pizza Hut, North Brunswick, 7:30 p.m. March 19. (908) 329-1260.  
•Mass and brunch, noon March 21. Mass at St. James Church, Woodbridge; brunch follows at Red Diner, Woodbridge. (908) 329-1260.  
•Dinner at Cranbury Station restaurant, 7:30 p.m. March 26. (908) 756-0940.

### CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21+ older) (908) 704-8480  
•Business meeting at Holiday Inn, Clinton, 11 a.m. March 21.  
•Dance at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 9 p.m. March 27. Members \$10, non-members \$12.

### 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 35-65) (908) 753-0263  
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:00 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 753-0263.

### NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158  
•Discussion group, dancing, and buffet at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$8.  
•Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 8:30 p.m. March 27.

Cost \$8; jacket required.  
**N.J. MOONRAKERS TALL CLUB** (women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21+ older) (201) 680-4380  
•Miss Tall New Jersey pageant at Ramada Inn, Fairfield, 7 p.m. March 20. Cost \$30.

### 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.

### OVERTURES FOR SINGLES

(908) 356-6165  
•Chamber music recital at Basking Ridge Country Club, 5:45 p.m. March 21. Cost \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.  
**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236** (908) 254-8866  
•Closed dance (members only) at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center,

Edison, 8 p.m. March 21. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6.  
•Open charity dance at Ramada Inn, Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. March 28. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Members \$6, non-members \$8.

### SATURDAY NITE LIVE AND SOMETIMES SUNDAYS

(Jewish singles 40+ older) (908) 249-0842  
•Folk music w/Adaya Harris at Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, 7:30 p.m. March 27. Cost \$6.

### SHORE SINGLES

•Hike at Ramapo Mountain State Forest, Oakland, 11 a.m. March 20. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$5. (908) 291-2763.  
•Hike at Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, 11 a.m. March 27. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120.

Members \$3, non-members \$5. (908) 774-6759.

### SINGLE SENSATIONS

(908) 754-5940  
•Dinner-dance at The Forge, Woodbridge, 8 p.m. March 20. Cost \$35.  
•Seafood buffet and dance at Somerset Plaza hotel, 7:30 p.m. March 26. Cost \$30.  
•Comedy night at Clarion Hotel, Edison, 8 p.m. April 3.

### SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2408  
Cost for all events \$10.  
•Dances at Mayfair Farms, West Orange (jacket required), and Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. March 19.  
•Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. March 20.  
•Dance and pasta buffet at Flanders Valley Farm, Flanders, 9 p.m. March 20.  
•Dance and buffet at Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. March 21.  
•Dance at Eagle Rock Club,

Roseland, 9 p.m. March 26.  
•Dance at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. March 28. Jacket required.  
•Dance at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. March 28.

### SOCIAL ADVENTURES

**FOR SINGLES** (ages 35+ older) (908) 704-1962  
•Ballroom dance at McAteers, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

### SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40+ older) (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. April 1. Cost \$3.

### SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759  
•Hike at Mount Tammany, Delaware Water Gap, 11:30 a.m.

March 21. Meet in lot across Hillside Avenue from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$4.  
•Hike at Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, Milton, 11:30 a.m. March 28. Meet in lot across Hillside Avenue 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.

### TENNIS AND VOLLEYBALL FOR SINGLES

(ages 23-43) (201) 285-9237  
•At Randolph Hills Tennis Club, Mount Freedom, 6:30 p.m. March 27. Tennis \$25, volleyball \$20.

### WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

**Somerset-Hunterdon Chapter** (908) 725-2271, 725-8238  
•Dance and social at Elks lodge, Bridgewater, 7 p.m. March 21. Cost \$7.

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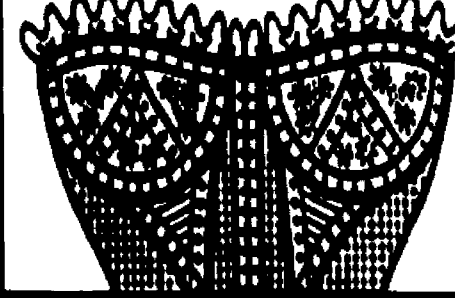
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## Living up to the hype

*Arrested Development redefines rap field on the first try*

By BILL MILLARD  
WeekendPlus Writer

This could get tricky. Some records nearly everybody likes; some records people are pretty evenly split on; some records nobody likes until a few people do, then eventually everybody does; some records no one likes except people who have been lobotomized; there are a few that only I seem to like. Then there's a strange category: records that people feel they have to like, whether they really do or not.

Arrested Development's debut album, *3 Years, 5 Months and 2*

*Days in the Life Of* (Chrysalis), looks like it falls into that first category up there: Universal Appeal. A couple of weeks ago this group turned up on top of everything in sight, nailing down two Grammy awards (best new artist and best rap single) and topping *The Village Voice* Pazz & Jop critics' poll. Your Fearless Reporter doesn't keep track of these things, but I'm about 98 percent sure nobody's ever simultaneously satisfied both the notoriously conservative (that's a polite way of saying clueless) Grammy voters — and the terminally hip crits who send ballots to Messrs. Christgau and Levy over at the *Voice* each winter.

It gets easy to speculate that AD, with its loose, friendly brand of rap and its neo-hippie uplift politics, could be getting an overly easy ride from the nation's rock writers — not to mention the Grammy industry-insider crowd. The hypothetical reaction in both camps is painfully easy to caricature: "what a relief, a rap record that doesn't scare anybody." And the obvious next move is a backlash; somebody's certain to start calling AD over-rated, sold-out, or worse.

I'm not going to make that move. AD's no fluke, and no mere affirmative-action beneficiary. This is a big, strange sound, not at all like the rough stuff outta Compton or the pop rap of, say, Bell Biv DeVoe. It's not shy of electronics, but the preferred texture in the samples is more likely to be a blues harmonica. The stance is consciously anti-urban and anti-gangsta, and nothing about it says "novelty record." AD has brought greenness into rap, and the genre isn't going to be the same from here on out. When was the last time you heard a debut album where a group redefined the field it was entering?

AD's lyricist Speech (Todd Thomas) emulates some of his older urban predecessors like Chuck D, KRS-One, or Ice-T by directly advocating political and cultural change. But the kind of revolution he has in mind is part eco-feminist, part Afrocentrist, part Jeffersonian-agrarian, and explicitly religious. This mix deserves to be called postmodern, but it doesn't have much to do with the centerless, media-obsessed style that



Arrested Development is finding a broader audience following its appearance at the Grammy Awards, where the young band of rappers, poets, dancers and hip-hoppers picked up awards for best new artist and best rap single.

term usually connotes.

Speech comes down hard in favor of clean living, respect for women and family, and a sense of historical rootedness. "People Everyday" dissas a group of hard-living wastrels who give his girlfriend a hard time; "Mama's Always on Stage" gives single mothers the kind of badly needed respect that the rest of society denies them. "Tennessee" turns the painful lynching background of Billie Holiday's "Strange Fruit" into a story of religious inspiration and historical awareness. "Give the Man a Fish" turns an old proverb into the core of a rousing political anthem; at the same time, Speech doesn't want the adrenalin high of mass politics to obscure personal responsibility ("Raise your fist, but also raise your children").

The need for spiritual evolution and revolutionary maturity (hence the band name) in the African-American community is at the core of Speech's vision; he directs a lot of the harshest aspects of his critique inward toward the young black community. He's an unabashed moralist, and he runs the risk all moralists run: boring people to death. Luckily, he has two qualities almost never found in moralists: humor and funk.

There's wit all over this record, from the rapid word-play to the fake LP-scratch noises that open up the CD (!) to the surprising samples that DJ Headliner (Tim Barnwell) scatters across the polyrhythms. While Speech is out front telling people they've got to live smarter and outgrow stupid addictions, from 40-ounce malt liquor bottles to the pie-in-the-sky passivity of most Baptist churches ("Fishin' 4 Religion"), it helps to have Headliner's loops and scratches to back him up, along with inventive percussion by Rasa Don, energetic counterpoint raps by background singer/clothing designer Aerle Taree, and alert call-and-response vocal arrangements by the whole six-person AD chorus. As Sly & The Family Stone — an obvious influence — proved 25 years ago, serious social messages go a lot further when they're joyful and soulful.

*AD has brought greenness into rap, and the genre isn't going to be the same from here on out*

## Music notes

### Irish benefit at Court Tavern

The St. Patrick's Day event at the Court Tavern will celebrate a late St. Patrick's Day (Friday, March 26, at the Court Tavern), where several local residents are working for a benefit concert to raise funds for the families of political prisoners in Northern Ireland.

Among the performers appearing will be Greg Gillman and Lawrence's Stone, Pam Havel, comedy of Shasta-Ra-Ga, and Paul Helder.

For more information, call Eugene Molloy at 435-2676 or Shasta-Ra-Ga at 697-4228.

### NISO anniversary stars Isaac Stern

On your knees only for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's 70th anniversary celebration Sunday, March 28, which will feature legendary violinist Isaac Stern with pianist Robert McLaughlin.

Tickets for the 3 p.m. concert at Newark Symphony Hall are \$20-\$88, while tickets to the concert and post-concert dinner with the artists at the Newark Museum are \$350. For more information, call the NISO ticket office at (800) ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203.

### Hawaiian steel guitars gather

A rare opportunity to hear authentic Hawaiian steel guitar playing will take place Sunday, March 21, at the Holiday Inn in Somerset, where the Northwest Area Hawaiian Steel Guitar convention will offer performances of original Hawaiian music on an instrument that originated in that state, but is better-known for its contributions to country music. Polynesian singers and dancers will also perform during the all-day affair (9 a.m.-9 p.m.). Tickets are \$15 or \$25 for husband/wife. For more information, call (800) 266-2661.

## Soundings

### AFTER NOON ORGAN CONCERTS

March 23 and 30, 12:30 p.m.  
Princeton University Chapel  
(609) 258-5000  
\*Recitals performed by Nathan A. Randall (March 23) and Eugene Roan (March 30). Free admission.

### ALL SEASONS CHAMBER PLAYERS

Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.  
Barron Arts Center  
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge  
(908) 634-0413

\*Quartet performs works by J.C. Bach, Jean-Philippe Rameau, and other composers. Free admission.

### AMERICAN BOYCHOIR

Sunday, March 28, 4 p.m.  
St. Francis Cathedral  
Main St., Metuchen  
(908) 548-0100

\*All-male chorus sings works by J.S. Bach, Schubert, Brahms, and other composers. Admission \$10; discounts available.

### ARTARIA STRING QUARTET

Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m.

Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511

\*Performing works by Mozart, Luigi Boccherini, and Mauro Giuliani w/Richard Savino, guitar. Admission \$20; discounts available.

### CANDLELIGHT CONCERT SERIES

Sunday, March 21, 8 p.m.  
Van Wickie House  
1289 Easton Avenue  
Somerset  
(908) 828-1812

(908) 249-6770  
\*Pianist Samuel Dilworth-Leslie. Suggested donation \$5.

### CENTRAL JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420

\*The overture to Russian Easter by Rimsky-Korsakov; Rachmaninov's Symphony No. 2; Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2. Admission \$9; discounts available.

### CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF PRINCETON

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000

\*Performing works by Handel, Mozart, and Bruno Maderna. Admission \$22, \$19; discounts available.

### CHERISH THE LADIES

Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2337  
\*All-woman ensemble playing

traditional music from their native Ireland. Admission \$12; discounts available.

### NIO CLEMENTE

Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.  
Chatham Middle School  
480 Main St., Chatham  
(201) 635-6500

\*Jazz pianist performs w/Brian Torff, bass, and Joe Cocuzzo, drums. Admission \$15.

### COLONIAL SYMPHONY

Friday, April 2, 8:30 p.m.  
Madison Junior School  
Main St., Madison  
(201) 377-1310

\*World premiere of a new work by Max Lifchitz; also Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante in E flat major and Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings in C major. Admission \$29-\$10.

### CONCERT ROYAL

Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000

\*The Four Seasons, also the Concerto in A minor, both by Vivaldi; J.S. Bach's Concerto in (Please turn to page 17)



## Soundings

(Continued from page 16)

D minor. Adults \$20, students \$2.

### MARCELLA CRUDELI

Tuesday, March 23, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511

•Pianist performs works by nine composers from 20th-century Italy. Free admission.

### DAUGHTERS OF SONG

Saturday, March 27,  
8:30 p.m.  
Temple Emanu-El  
100 James St., Edison  
(908) 549-4442

•Liturgical, secular, and theatrical music sung by three women cantors. Admission \$20, \$12; discounts available. Patron tickets \$75, includes reception.

### DE LA MONTANA AL MAR

Saturday, April 3,  
7:30 p.m.  
Perth Amboy High School  
Eagle St., Perth Amboy  
(908) 745-4489

•Merengue from the Dominican Republic, performed by Jose Quizada y Los Cinco Diablos and Inkhey. Adults \$1, children free.

### ELIJAH

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
First United Methodist Church  
1 East Broad St., Westfield  
(908) 233-4211

•Mendelssohn's oratorio, sung by the Oratorio Singers of Westfield. Adults \$13, senior citizens and students \$9.

### ESSEX QUARTET

Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511

•Performing works by Mozart, Copland, Arthur Foote, and Mrs. H.H.A. Beach w/James Scott, flute. Admission \$11, discounts available.

### FACULTY MUSIC RECITAL

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
Theatre at Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420

•Assorted works performed by the college's performing arts faculty. Adults \$8, senior citizens and students \$4.

### JAMES GALWAY

Friday, April 2, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre, New Brunswick  
Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.  
War Memorial, Trenton  
Sunday, April 4, 3 p.m.  
Symphony Hall, Newark  
1-800-ALLEGRO

•Flautist performs works by Debussy, Brahms, and other composers w/the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$39-\$12, discounts available.

### M.M.S. PHAFORE

Saturday, April 3, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469

•Opera on the high seas w/the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. Admission \$28-\$22.

### HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR CONCENT

Sunday, March 21, 9 a.m.  
Holiday Inn  
195 Davidson Ave., Somerset  
(908) 359-3561

•Day-long performances of music and dance from the 50th state. Admission \$15 per person, \$25 per couple.

### LAUREN HOOKER



The Essex Quartet (pictured) and flautist James Scott will perform seldom-heard chamber music by American composers Friday, March 26, 8 p.m., at the Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center in New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 21, 3 p.m.  
First Unitarian Society  
724 Park Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-0760, 233-4030  
•Jazz singer and pianist premieres "Because of You, My Friend," samba written w/guitarist Vic Juris. Admission \$8.

### HUNTERDON

#### CHAMBER PLAYERS

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
Hunterdon Art Center  
7 Lower Center St., Clinton  
(908) 832-9770

•Baroque-era selections performed by a chamber ensemble. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$7.50.

#### 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.

#### 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.

#### DON KINNIE

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.

Union County Arts Center  
1801 Irving St., Rahway  
(908) 499-8226  
•Organist performs in recital and as accompaniment for the silent film *Steamboat Bill Jr.* Admission \$8.

### LA DI DA

Saturday, March 20,  
8:30 p.m.  
Monroe Tavern Hall  
525 Monroe St., Hoboken  
(201) 656-3103, 429-2102  
•Open stage for musicians, performers, etc. Sign-in at 8 p.m. Admission \$5.

### CLEO LAINE

Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Morris Knolls High School  
Knoll Dr., Denville  
(201) 538-6413  
•Jazz singer performs w/the Dankworth Quartet. Admission \$30-\$15.

### LAKE TRIO

Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Delbarton School  
Route 24, Morristown  
(201) 538-3231  
•Premiere of an untitled work by pianist Paul Zeigler; also works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Schumann. Adults \$7, senior citizens and students \$5.

### LOVE SONGS AND

#### JUST DESSERTS

March 27, 2 and 7 p.m.

March 28, 2 p.m.  
Watchung Arts Center  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190  
•Pieces from various Broadway shows, performed in a gallery setting. Admission \$12.

### LORNA MacDONALD

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.

### WYNTON MARSALIS

Saturday, March 27, 9 p.m.  
Kirby Arts Center,  
Lawrenceville School  
(609) 683-1306  
•Present-day legend of the jazz trumpet. Adults \$35, students \$15.

### MARY LOU'S MASS

Sunday, March 28, 3:30 p.m.  
New Jersey State Museum  
205 West State St., Trenton  
(609) 292-6310  
•A Catholic Mass composed by jazz musician Mary Lou Williams. Admission \$20, group rates available.

### 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  
•Handel's epic oratorio, performed by the New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra w/Musica Sacra. Admission \$27-\$12, discounts available.

### WALT MICHAEL COMPANY

Friday, March 19, 8 p.m.  
Somerset County Library  
North Bridge St., Bridgewater  
(908) 526-4016, Ext. 119  
•String band performs bluegrass, folk, and traditional Irish music. Free admission.

### MUSIC FOR PEACE

Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.  
Van Fossan Theatre,  
Bloomfield College  
(201) 748-9000, Ext. 298  
•Rare performance of Mary Lou Williams' jazz hymn, by Hilton Ruiz w/his quartet, the college's choir, and Fortitude. Admission \$20.

### ANDREA PASQUINUCCI/

#### PETER VEUKONJA/

#### KARI CARLSON

Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m.  
Taplin Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
•Flautist, oboist, and pianist perform works by Mozart, Ravel, and other composers.

Free admission.

### PORGY AND BESS

Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.  
State Theatre  
19 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 246-7469

•Gershwin's opera of the Deep South, performed by the Charleston (S.C.) Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$32-\$23.

### PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

#### CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.  
Taplin Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000

•Performing works by Corelli, Mozart, and Schubert. Free admission.

### RARITAN VALLEY

#### SYMPHONIC BAND

Wednesday, March 24, 8 p.m.  
Hillsborough High School  
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-7485

•Premiere of *Recollections for a Private Soldier* by Anthony Ferraro; also works by Bernstein, Haydn, and other composers. Free admission.

### REQUIEM

Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.  
United Methodist Church  
50 Park Pl., Morristown  
(201) 538-2132  
•Durufle's music for a funeral, sung by the Chancel Chorus w/orchestra. Admission \$8.

### ST. LAWRENCE

#### STRING QUARTET

Sunday, April 4, 7:30 p.m.  
N.J. Center for Visual Arts  
68 Elm St., Summit  
(908) 232-1116  
•Beethoven's String Quartet No. 1; Brahms' Sonata in D flat minor; Schumann's Piano Quintet. Adults \$16, senior citizens and students \$12.

### RANDY SANDKE

Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m.  
Primavera Restaurant  
1080 Valley Rd., Stirling  
(908) 580-0707  
•Jazz trumpet player performs in a quintet. Admission \$15.

### NORMAN SIMONS

Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.  
Welp Theatre, Raritan Valley  
Community College  
Route 28, North Branch  
(908) 725-3420

•Jazz pianist performs in a cabaret setting. Adults \$7.50, senior citizens and students \$5.

### SISTER SADIE

#### & THE INDILETTES

Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Watchung Arts Center  
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung  
(908) 753-0190

•Gospel ensemble performs in a gallery setting. Admission \$8.

### ISAAC STERN

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
Symphony Hall  
1020 Broad St., Newark  
1-800-ALLEGRO  
•Famed violinist performs works by Mozart, Beethoven, and Franck w/the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for its 70th anniversary. Admission \$65-\$20.

### JERZY STRYNIAK

Sunday, March 21, 4 p.m.  
Polish Cultural Foundation  
177 Broadway, Clark  
(908) 382-7197, 654-7634  
•Pianist performs works by Chopin, Liszt, and other composers. Admission \$10. Patron tickets \$25, includes reception.

### JENNIFER TAO

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
Taplin Auditorium,  
Princeton University

(609) 258-5000

•Pianist performs works by Beethoven, Chopin, Scriabin, and Hall Overton. Free admission.

### TENEBRAE

Sunday, March 21, 5 p.m.  
Crescent Avenue  
Presbyterian Church  
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield  
(908) 756-2468

•Sacred music in an ancient service of light and darkness, focusing on the Passion and Crucifixion of Jesus. Free admission.

### TRANSFORMATIONS

March 26, 27, April 2, 3;  
all at 8 p.m.

New Theater,  
Rutgers Arts Center  
George St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•Opera by Conrad Susa and Anne Sexton, performed by the Opera at Rutgers ensemble. Admission \$14, discounts available.

### TUESDAY NOONDAY CONCERTS

March 23 and 30,  
12:15 p.m.  
Kirkpatrick Chapel,  
Rutgers University  
Somerset St., New Brunswick  
(908) 932-7511  
•Featuring Rutgers graduate musicians. Free admission.

### WARREN VACHE Jr.

Sunday, March 28, 4 p.m.  
N.J. Center for Visual Arts  
68 Elm St., Summit  
(908) 273-9121  
•Jazz musician performs in a gallery setting. Admission \$16.50.

### CARLOS VASQUEZ

Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m.  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean College  
Route 82, Union  
(908) 527-2107  
•Guitarist with a degree from the Sorbonne performs his works. Free admission.

### WESTMINSTER

#### COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium,  
Princeton University  
(609) 258-5000  
•Songs from *Les Miserables*, performed w/the Delaware Valley Men's Chorus; also works by Schubert, Prokofiev, and Jay Kowarsky. Admission \$30-\$15.

### WESTMINSTER SHOWCASE

Sunday, March 28, 8 p.m.  
Westminster Choir College  
Bristol Chapel, Princeton  
(609) 921-2663  
•Show tunes, jazz songs, and other works performed by assorted artists. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

### WESTMINSTER SINGERS

Saturday, March 20, 8 p.m.  
Fine Arts Theatre  
Rider College, Lawrenceville  
(609) 896-5303  
•Ensemble from Rider's sister school, the Westminster Choir College. Admission \$15.

### CLARK WILSON

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.  
War Memorial  
West Lafayette St., Trenton  
(609) 984-8484  
•Organist performs in a pops concert. Admission \$8-\$5.

## Club mix

**DAD DADDY'S**  
253 French St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 249-6131  
•Jus' Jammin', March 26.

**BOBBY & MARY'S**  
318 William St., Piscataway  
(908) 752-3171  
Country music, Tuesdays.

**BOURBON STREET CAFE**  
**Old Bay Restaurant**  
61 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 246-3111  
Blues/jazz jam session, Sundays.  
•Sonny Rhodes, March 19.  
•Neighborhood Rhythm & Blues Band, March 20.  
•Johnny Charles & The Strangers, March 24.

**CATCH A RISING STAR**  
**Hyatt Regency Hotel**  
Route 1, West Windsor  
(609) 987-8018  
Headline comedy every night except Monday.  
College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.  
Ladies' night, Thursdays.  
•Barry Diamond, through March 21.  
•John Wing, March 23-28.

**CHARLOTTE'S**  
58 South Main St., Manville  
(908) 685-9546  
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.  
•First Ave., March 19, 20.

**CHATFIELD'S**  
273 Main St., Gladstone  
(908) 234-2080  
•The VooDudes, March 26.

**CITY GARDENS**  
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton  
(609) 392-8887  
"All-ternative" dance night, Fridays.

95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.  
•Adam Ant, Zuzu's Petals, March 20.  
•Confusion, Breakdown, Hard Response, Powermove, March 21.

**CLUB BENE**  
Route 35, Sayreville  
(908) 727-3000  
•Dave Mason, March 19.  
•Rob Bartlett (from Imus show), March 20.  
•Mr. Reality, Frostbite, March 26.  
•Joy Behar (from WABC), March 27.

**COCKTAILS**  
51 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-8325  
•Voices, March 19.  
•Public Notice, The Eights, March 20.

**COMEDY BY THE CANAL**  
**Remada Inn**  
Weston Canal Rd., Somerset  
(908) 560-9880  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

**CORNERSTONE**  
25 New St., Metuchen  
(908) 549-5306  
Traditional jazz.  
•Kenny Davenport Quartet w/John Bunch, March 19, 20.  
•Terry Blaine Trio w/Mark Shane, March 24.

**COURT TAVERN**  
124 Church St.  
New Brunswick  
(908) 545-7265  
Merengue night, Thursdays.  
•Pam Novick & Friends, Fishermen's Stew, Paul Rieder, March 19.  
•Solar Circus, March 20.  
•Hyperactive, March 24.



**Singer-songwriter Dave Mason appears at Club Bene in Sayreville Friday, March 19.**

•Transilvia, False Front, Vegas Crash, March 26.

**EXCHANGE**  
645 Route 202-206  
Bridgewater  
(908) 526-7090  
•Night Train, March 19.

**FREDDY'S**  
1 Mill St., Bernardsville  
(908) 766-8575  
•No Strings Attached, March 19.  
•99 Years, March 20.  
•Fat Chance, March 26.

**GARFIELD'S**  
501 North Ave., Garwood  
(908) 232-5204  
•The VooDudes, March 20.

**HORIZONS COFFEEHOUSE**  
Six Mile Run Reformed Church  
Route 27, Franklin Park  
(908) 821-1324  
•David Berger, Dan Van Antwerp, April 2.

**JACK O'CONNOR'S**  
1286 Route 22, Bridgewater  
(908) 725-1500  
Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays.  
•The Sons of Róisín (Irish), March 19.  
•Wooster Street Trolley, March 20.  
•Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, March 21, 28.  
•Matt Pisci, March 23, 30.  
•Zaire, March 26.

**JASON'S**  
1804 F St., South Belmar  
(908) 681-1416  
•The Fairwinds, March 19.  
•Pope Chubby, March 20.  
•Blues jam session, March 24.  
•Call for details, March 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.  
•Zen for Primates, March 19.  
•Jeff Kline (acoustic), afternoon March 20.  
•Paul Plumeri, evening March 20.  
•The Horizontals, afternoon March 21.  
•Song Splash (singer-songwriter showcase), evening March 21.  
•Patrick Bell, March 24.  
•Renegade, March 25.

**JUNEBON EDDIE'S**  
39 Route 22, Green Brook  
(908) 988-3338  
Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

**MAXWELL'S**  
1039 Washington St.  
Hoboken  
(201) 798-4064  
•Come, The Grifters, Wider, March 19.  
•D Generation, Wax, Our American Cousins, March 20.  
•The Poster Children, March 25.

**NINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE**  
First Reformed Church  
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick  
(908) 698-0570  
All shows at 8:30 p.m.

•Bob Norman (singer-songwriter), March 20.  
•One Alternative (folk-classical trio), March 27.  
•Mike Agranoff (storyteller), April 3.

**NEW YORK COMEDY SHOP**  
King George Inn  
181 Mount Bethel Rd., Warren  
1-800-833-8426  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

**NOAH'S ARK**  
112 Main St., Woodbridge  
(908) 634-3448  
•Jus' Jammin', March 27.

**ORPHAN ANNE'S**  
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling  
(908) 647-0138  
Open jam session, Sundays.  
Audition night, Wednesdays.  
•Wise Men, March 19.  
•Joe Buray Band, March 20.  
•Mr. Nasty, March 25.  
•Change Up, March 26.  
•Zero Hour, March 27.

**PETEY'S SPORTS BAR**  
1001 West Camplain Rd.  
Manville  
(908) 725-9340  
Open-mike night, Wednesdays.  
•Projek, March 19.  
•The Zy Band, March 20.  
•Full Circle Blues Band, March 21.  
•Precise Life, Hangin' Brains, March 25.  
•Crossroads, March 26.  
•Chapter 11, March 27.

**PHEASANTS LANDING**  
Amwell Rd., Belle Mead  
(908) 359-4700  
•Stolen Hearts, March 19.  
•Home Brew, March 20.

**RANTAN RIVER CLUB**  
85 Church St., New Brunswick  
(908) 545-6110

Dinner-dance, Fridays.  
Live comedy, Saturdays.

**RATHSHELLER**  
106 West Second St.  
Bound Brook  
(908) 469-4477  
•B.B. & The Singers, Midnite Angel, March 20.

**SEPTEMBER'S ON THE HILL**  
154 Bonnie Bum Rd.  
Watchung  
(908) 322-7200  
•Captain Hawker & The All-Stars, March 26.

**SHOGUN 27**  
3376 Route 27, Kendall Park  
(908) 422-1117  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

**SOUTH RIVER PUB**  
66 Main St., South River  
(908) 257-0330  
•Rich Meyer, March 19.

**STANHOPE HOUSE**  
Main & High, Stanhope  
(201) 347-0458  
•Bill Perry Blues Band, March 19.  
•Dan Hicks & The Acoustic Warriors, March 20.

**STRESS FACTORY**  
Clairton Hotel  
2055 Route 27, Edison  
(908) 545-4242  
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

•Tom Anzalone, March 12, 13.

**U.S. & FLEA MARKET**  
Route 1, New Brunswick  
(908) 846-0900  
•The Silvertones, March 21.  
•M.D. Blessing, March 28.

**WILLIE'S TAVERNE**  
Route 202, Bedminster  
(908) 234-1596  
Brunch buffet, Sundays.

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# DINING

## Back room bistro

*Beyond the pizzeria, there's fine dining at Il Giardino's*

By MICKI PULSINELLI  
Culinary Correspondent

At first glance, **Il Giardino** looks like a pizzeria that also serves Italian food. As you walk in, the counter and ovens are to the left and tables are along the right wall.

But once inside, you'll notice a hand-painted sign directing you to a medium-size dining room completely separated from the pizzeria. The dining room is not, as in some places, an extension of the pizzeria.

The room is more formal with linen draped table cloths. The walls are painted in a light cream that matches the newly tiled floor. Tables are evenly spaced for intimate dining. Everything is so neat and clean.

The restaurant is co-owned by Tony Espisito and Vincent Savinelli. Tony is responsible for the pizzeria and Vincent, along with his father Dominico, are the chefs for the dining room. Vincent told us he received all of his training from his father who learned his trade in Switzerland.

Il Giardino's does not have a liquor license but across the street is a package good store with a nice selection of wines to choose from. The restaurant will open your wine and provide you with an ice bucket if you're drinking white wine.

The menu is large with eight appetizers (\$3.25-\$7.95 for antipasto for two), eight salads (\$2.50-\$7.95 for calamari and scungili), two soups (\$1.95 for a cup and \$2.95 for a bowl) and five side orders (\$2.50-\$3.25).

Dinners include 11 veal selections (\$10.95-\$12.95) and one shell steak (\$12.95), eight poultry choices (\$8.95-\$11.95), 12 seafood items (\$9.95-\$12.95) and 24 pasta and homemade specialties (\$8.95-\$9.95). Salads and homemade Italian rolls are included with the dinner, and a side order of pasta comes with the meat, poultry and seafood entrees.

Menu items include veal saltimbocca, Oscar and cordon blu, chicken Murphy, scarpariello and val'dostano, and seafood items of fra diavolo, scampi and sole francaise. Lasagna, manicotti and eggplant rollatini are all homemade specialties.

In addition, the menu is supplemented with a wide variety of nightly specials. The Friday night we dined, there were four appetizers and 10 entrees to choose from. Our friendly and efficient waitress Samantha recited the nightly specials with such aplomb we thought she helped create them.



Nearly-hidden Italian pleasures are served in the back dining room at Il Giardino's in Cranford.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/WEKENDPLUS

The first order of business was a hot antipasto for two (\$11.95). This consisted of stuffed clams, mussels, mushrooms, mozzarella sticks, shrimp and eggplant rollantini. Our original intention was to pick at the items so as not to fill ourselves before our entree. We ended up eating everything served.

We both selected our entrees from the nightly specials. My husband had the chicken rollantini over linguini (\$11.95). This consisted of two stuffed breasts of chicken (with cheese), with mushrooms and a cream sauce over a bed of linguini. It was similar to a chicken cordon bleu, but with a cream sauce. He finished one and had the other wrapped for tomorrow's lunch.

I ordered the seafood marchiare (\$11.95) which included mussels, shrimp, clams, calamari and scungili in a tangy marinara sauce over a bed of linguini. The seafood was delicious and the sauce was spicy but not too hot, the way I like it. As with my husband's dinner, the portion was more than I could eat in one sitting.

When our waitress told us the tirami su was homemade, my husband couldn't resist. Even this was served in a large portion. As good as it was, he couldn't finish it.

Don't be fooled by Il Giardino's store front entrance. Pass through the pizzeria and be prepared for some serious dining. Pay strict attention to the nightly specials where chef Dominico displays his creativity. You'll be pleasantly surprised, as we were, and happy you made the trip to Cranford.

**IL GIARDINO RISTORANTE AND PIZZERIA** 101 Main Street, Cranford. (908) 272-2500.

This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

## Side orders



**Mediterrean Restaurant**, Hightstown. Newly opened — give it a try! (609) 398-8544.

**80's Corner**, South Plainfield. Any dinner on the menu Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4-10 p.m., \$9.99; includes soup, salad and bread. Sampling New York clips and specials listed on blackboard. (908) 787-5304.

**Sanctuary Place**, Cranford. Sunday Buffet Lunch 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$11.95 for adults, \$6.95 for children under 10. Monday-Friday, all you can eat \$10.95. (908) 272-2500.

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## Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

How much can color tell you about a wine? We've explored this in my wine class, and I think my students see that color can give you great detail before you put the stuff in your mouth.

Think about fruits and vegetables. It's easy to tell when they're ripe and ready to eat. Unless you crave sourness, you will seldom eat an unripe green apple or a green tomato. As fruit ripens, it takes a rosy red color, turns a deep red and, eventually starts to turn brown. This indicates the fruit is over ripe, perhaps excessively sweet, and not at its peak flavor.

Wines are made from fruit. Therefore, it makes sense that its color development follows the same pattern as a fresh piece of fruit. White wines range in color, depending on the grape variety, from almost colorless to pale straw and gold when they are young. If you see a wine that has a green tinge to it, know that this is a very youthful wine, fresh and acidic. It will taste like that green apple. White wines with true yellow and gold tones are probably at their peak of flavor. When the wine starts to turn amber/brown, it is passing drinkability. There are always exceptions to the rules: Sauternes and late harvest wines can be very brown and still be wonderful to consume. But, in general, brown white wines are not a treat.

Red wines begin their youth with the rich, red/purple colors, like the grapes that hung on the vine. As they age, the purple reds turn to ruby, garnet, and shades of orange before the brick red and brown. Red wines have so much more going on inside of them that age can definitely improve the taste. Very old red wine are an acquired taste, but it doesn't take much trying to convert you.

The next time someone hands you a glass of wine, take a look at the color. Try to make some guesses as to the age and the readiness to drink. If you practice this enough, you'll never have to drink a wine before its time. Enjoy!

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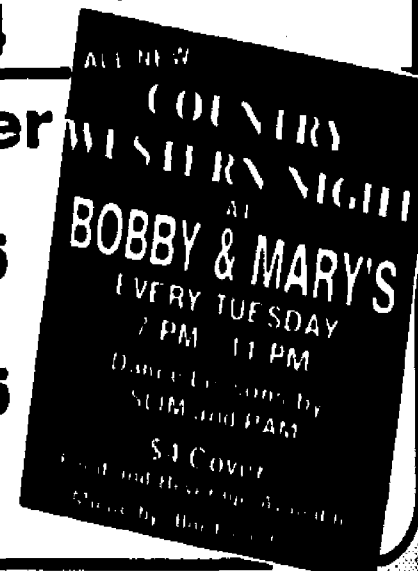
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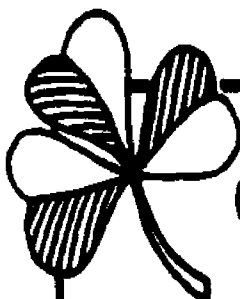
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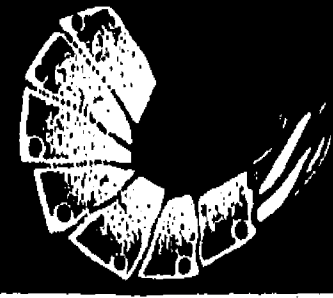
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# HOMES

## IMPROVEMENTS & ENHANCEMENTS

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The design of this  
up-to-date living room  
was created by Peeping  
Tom's Custom Decorators,  
located at 33 West Main  
St., Somerville. This  
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# HOMES

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LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Peter Gannon of Park Decorating Center of Roselle Park assists Kirk Vail choose the right paint.

## Each area of New Jersey has a favorite house color

By CHRISTINE RIETZ  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Color trends come and go in house exteriors. When I was a child what I term the severe "colonial look" of a white house and door with black shutters was all the rage. In the intervening years, this has given way to a resurgence of the Victorian concept of mixing several colors for complementary house exteriors, door and shutters. Victorian homes were a brave match of gingerbread, jigsaw work, lattice trim, and other contrasting elements. The use of different colors let each piece of elegant woodwork stand out and be admired for its craftsmanship.

Contemporary homeowners also want to "show off" the fine finishing touches to their homes, new or old, so the Victorian styles are becoming quite a la mode.

Every county in New Jersey seems to prefer slightly different color schemes, my house color survey revealed. Larry Andrews, owner of Young's Paint and Varnish, 1 South Ave., Fanwood, has seen a trend among Union County homeowners toward the neutral Grand Canyon colors — taupes, beiges and putty colors. However, Mr. Andrews has noticed some movement toward somewhat vivid yellows and blues used in tandem to set off the best features of each dwelling.

this spring (if the snow and sleet ever stops), Young's Paint and Varnish recommends using a good oil-based primer, tinted to the shade of final paint that you want. Then finish with a quality brand (Benjamin Moore or Mural) top coat of latex paint in any gorgeous shade you like!

Allan Blitzer, owner of Berman's 410 E. Main St., Bound Brook, said while it was a bit too early for him to talk about this spring's popular colors, if 1992 is any guide, then Benjamin Moore's Tartan red will be one of the most popular colors sold in his store. Last spring was also notable for the prominence of various shades of teal in exterior decorating schemes.

The Victorians wanted everything in their homes to harmonize. To help customers harmonize all the facets of their homes, Berman's now is offering its popular annual wallpaper and window treatment special, with discounts of 30 percent to 50 percent, including free installation. This is a beautiful way to coordinate and personalize your home's interior and exterior design elements.

Cape May is one of the foremost and best preserved Victorian-era communities in New Jersey. Our relative closeness to that sparkling community is reflected in how it has been a decorating inspiration in central New Jersey, said Jim Denker, owner of Vail Hardware, 159 Front St., South Plainfield. The deep tones beloved of the Victorians is

*Customers are staying with an off-white or gray shades for their homes' basic exterior colors*

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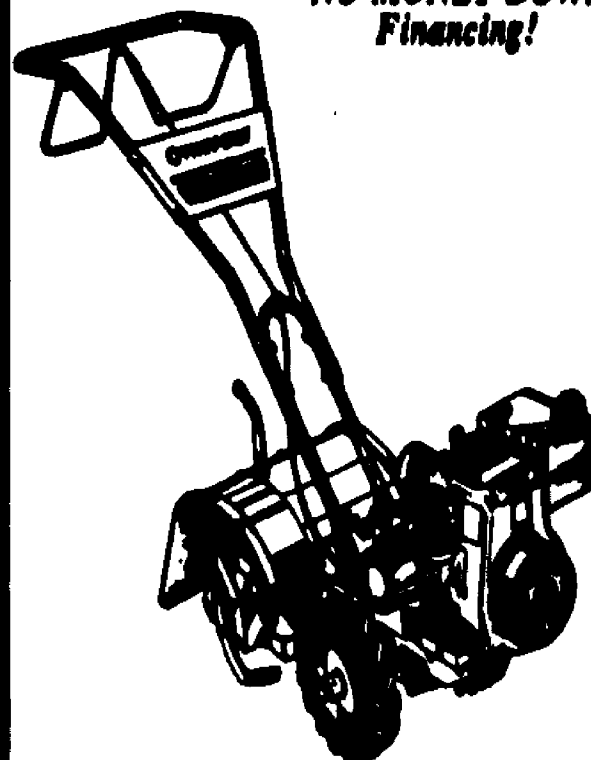
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## Handy around the house? Not without the proper tools

By **CHRISTINE RETZ**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**"M**id pleasures and palaces though we may roam,  
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home,"

John Howard Payne, from the 1823 opera *Clari, the Maid of Milan*.

Home. On most days, the mere word is enough to ease the burdens of your heart. No matter how humble, home is a place of solace, but keeping it in good repair can be as much of a chore today as it was way back in 1823.

The proliferation of new homes in central New Jersey, as well as an increasing strong resale market for homes, has caused an equally great demand for tool kits to keep your abode in top-flight condition.

We checked with several of the best-equipped tool supply houses in this part of the state to see what every homeowner should have on hand to do a tip-top job.

Nick Gallo, supply specialist at Rosenthal's, 191 Remsen Ave., New Brunswick, told said every well-supplied tool kit, for amateur and pro alike, contains a number of essential items, both for general and particular uses.

For example, your tool box will contain several rulers - the standard 12-inch model, and perhaps one that expands to 6 to 8 feet in length for those really big jobs. A companion item will be a tape measure that unrolls to as much as 50 feet in length, but a 12-foot model is a reasonable choice.

Squares are another "must." There are various kinds of squares to meet a variety of needs. Two of the most common squares are tri squares (used to measure and mark 90-degree angles) and combination squares, which contain a ruler, 45- and 90-degree angles, and two levels.

*'Every well-supplied tool kit, for amateur and pro alike, contains a number of essential items'*

**-Nick Gallo  
Rosenthal's**

Every homeowner needs a set of hammers. Claw hammers are in common use, and come in several different weights. A 16-ounce hammer is a good choice for general use. Other basic hammers include the rip and tack hammer.

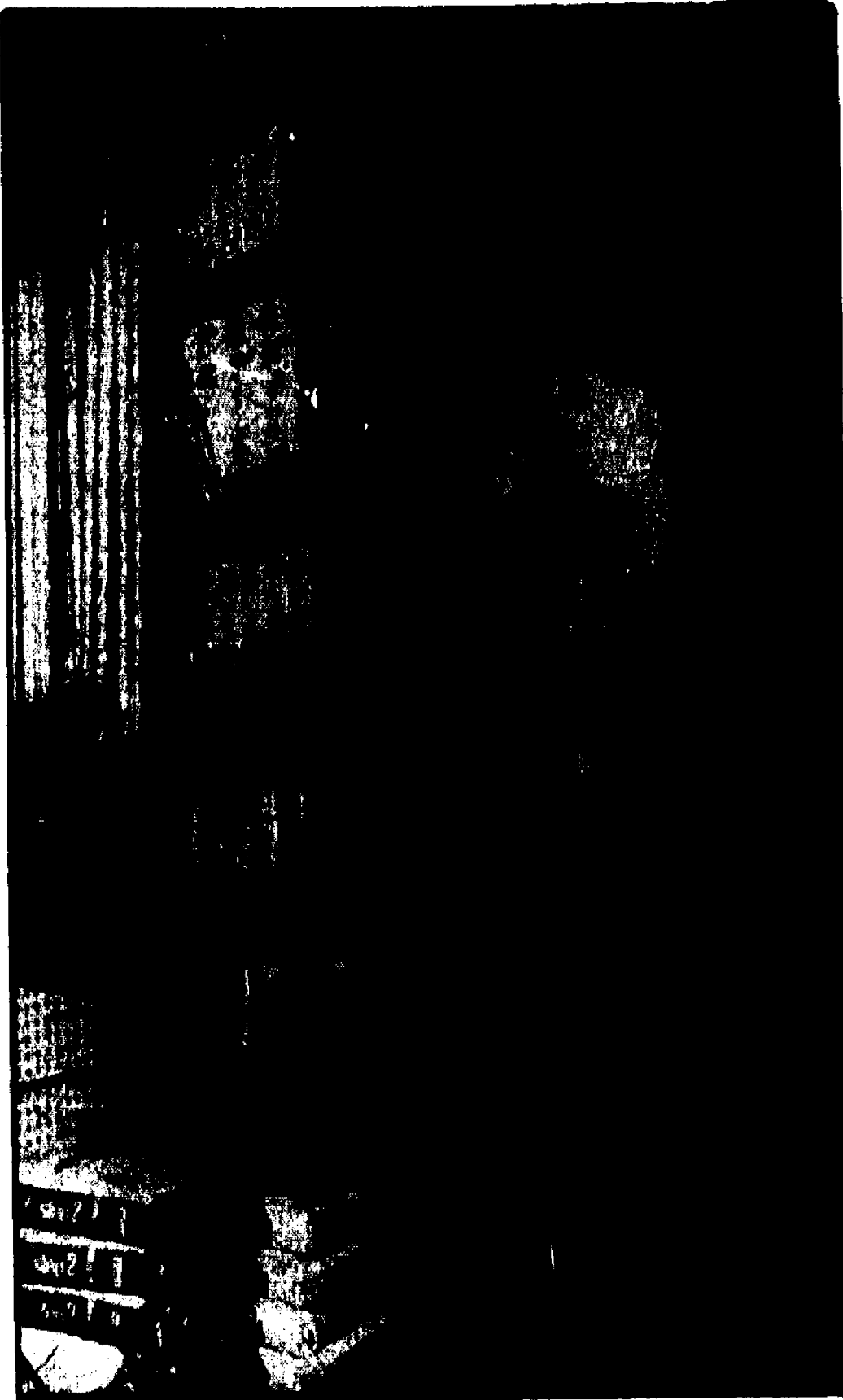
It appears there is a seemingly infinite variety of screw-

drivers. The best known are the flat blade and cross blade (or Phillips head). But, be careful, because the Phillips is similar to the Reed and Prince drivers. Each has its own type of screws, and can't be used indiscriminately without damaging the screws.

No self-respecting homeowner would be caught without a saw or two. One of the most basic saws is the hacksaw, used for cutting steel or plastic pipe.

Another popular model is the backsaw, designed for

(Please turn to page 5)



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Ed Hammel, owner of Berman's Hardware, stocks wood trimmers, along with other tools, in his garden section.

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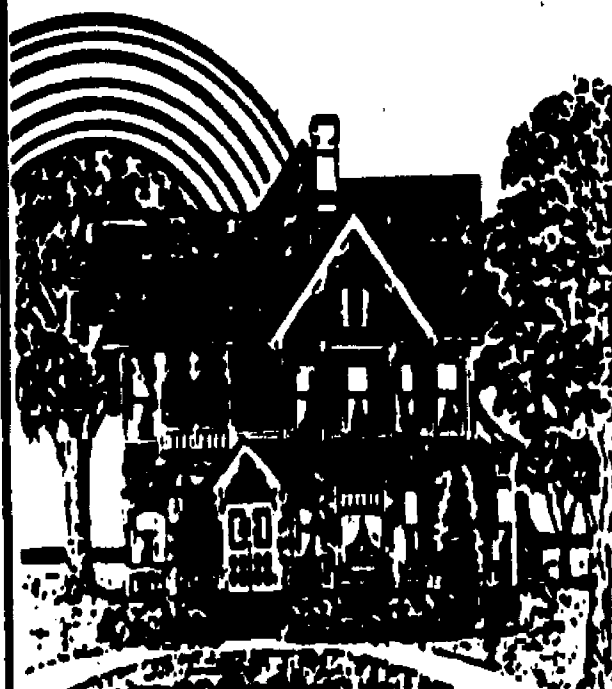
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**GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS**

ASID is a leading design organization with more than 33,000 members throughout the United States, including contract and residential interior designers, industry leaders and design students.

And that's without power tools, which also come in a plethora of makes and models. One of the most common power tools is the electric drill, which has many accessories. We discovered Sawblades, Etc., 433 Central Ave., Westfield, which supplies both homeowners and contractors alike with all the power tool accessories they will need. Chris, the manager, said some of the most popular power tool accessories are Lenox saw blades and ITM drill bits. Sawblades, Etc. also sells circular saw blades, reciprocating saw blades, and a wide variety of drill bits.

## Residential Only

[illegible]

## Lawn care is ancient ritual dating back to Egypt

By CHRISTINE RITZ  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Many of us think of lawn care in terms of the terrific people who come to our homes to fertilize, thatch, mow and perform other tasks that our busy lives leave little time for in the precious spring and summer months. Or, may you think of lawn care specialists in terms of the knowledgeable people at your local retailer who help the hardy do-it-yourself specialist create something really spectacular on their property.

But did you know that lawn and garden care is almost as old as civilization itself? Landscape irrigation began in ancient Egypt, where water and fertile soil were precious commodities — gifts of the gods. The Egyptians care of these gifts can be seen on the tomb paintings and other relics of the ancients that have been handed down to us.

Almost equally ancient are the fabled Hanging Gardens of Babylon (built c. 600 B.C.), while one of the oldest instances of conserva-

tion is found at Quasi Shirin, Iran. The site dates back to the 7th century A.D., with its irrigated gardens being enclosed by walled parks of wild animals. One common theme in landscape design today is the reverence for the past.

Moving forward a few centuries, we come to the reign of the Sun King (Le Roi de Soleil), Louis XIV of France (1643-1715), who so loved the outdoors and his country palace of Versailles that he was unhappy elsewhere. Landscape gardening became an art under his gardener, Andre Le Notre, who designed the gardens at Versailles.

The chateau is intimately united with the great gardens: doors open onto major garden axes, windows are aligned with paths that determine the size and position of garden features. Forest trees enclose the boundaries, so the eye never wanders.

The English, traditional rivals of the French, never more than briefly embraced this formal concept. Rather, they evolved the "landscape style" which was simultaneously simple, understated but revealing of the vast landholdings

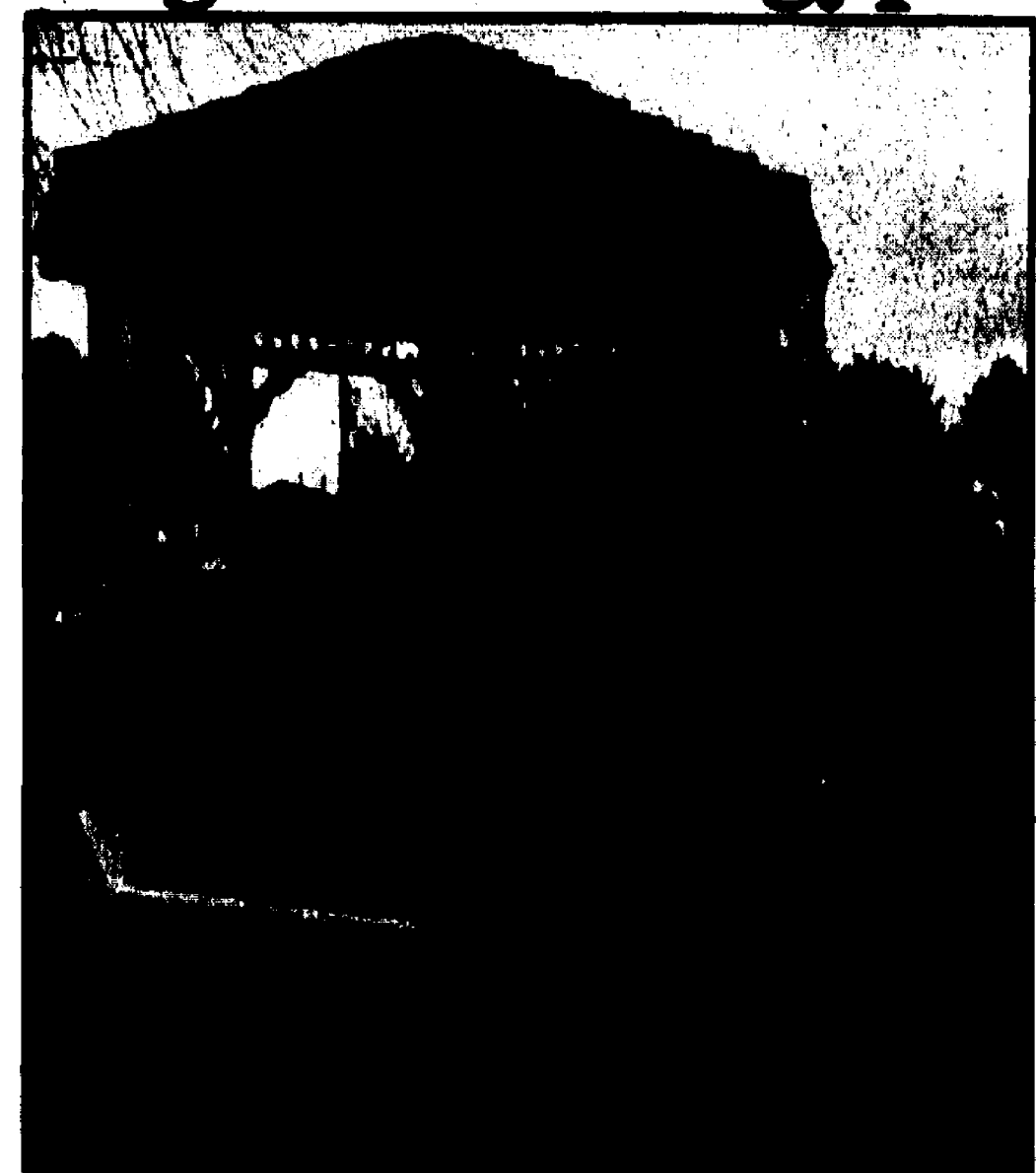
of the wealthy.

On our own soil, Thomas Jefferson regarded landscape design as one of the fine arts, distinct from horticulture and gardening, which are the scientific and practical means of achieving landscape art. The basic concern of landscape architects is forming external spaces and furnishing them with plants, pavings and structures related to outdoor activities.

The late 20th century has been a time in which stylistic restraint has been lifted, replaced with formal or informal gardens of the landowner's choice. This has paved the way for a variety of lawn and garden professionals to meet your every need.

And for those who enjoy working in their gardens on a weekend, Joe Barton, Barton's Nursery and Landscaping, 949 New Durham Road, Edison, has a very wide range of plants, including shrubs, perennials and annuals, to enable you to make your lawn and garden truly a reflection of your personal tastes.

P.H. Robinson Landscape Design, Scotch Plains, does custom



LINDA EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS  
Enjoy your garden this spring and summer from a 10-foot screened gazebo featured by Rob Vitale of Barton's Nursery and Landscaping. It sells for \$3,500.

design, lawn maintenance and renovations for the home or office complex. Owner Phil Robinson said his company's services encompass a wide range of items in-

cluding graphic design in which the final design is plotted out with great exactness and attention to detail. His designs encompass work with fieldstone and railroad ties, where appropriate.



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# Have a thick, plush lawn by following simple rules

**L**awn mowing isn't just a chore that keeps the grass under control; it actually serves a horticultural purpose in maintaining a healthy, good-looking lawn — according to the Professional Lawn Care Association of America (PLCAA).

"People sometimes ask me if it's a good idea to let a new lawn grow until the grass reseeds itself," said PLCAA PR Committee Chair Bob Tracinski, a certified master gardener and consumer information manager for John Deere. "The answer is no. Mow a lawn — old or new — by the One-Third Rule, because mowing actually encourages a lawn to grow horizontally, to knit together, to fill in and to develop a dense, healthy root system."

Mowing by the One-Third Rule means mowing often enough to cut only one-third of the grass plant in any one mowing. This reduces shock to the lawn's root system. Mowing lower than that is called "scalping," and means some of the root system must die. That's because the height of the grass above ground determines the depth of the root system below ground. Mow too low and roots die. The dead roots build up a thatch layer that can be harmful.

"Mow on the high side of the recommended range for your variety of grass," Mr. Tracinski said. "And check the thatch layer."

In general, warm-season grasses such as Bermudagrass and Zoysiagrass are mowed

in the range of 1 to 2 inches. St. Augustinegrass is an exception; mow it at 3 inches. Cool-season grasses such as bluegrass and fescue are cut at 2 1/4-3 1/4 inches. Experts recommend mowing on the high side to promote a deep root system.

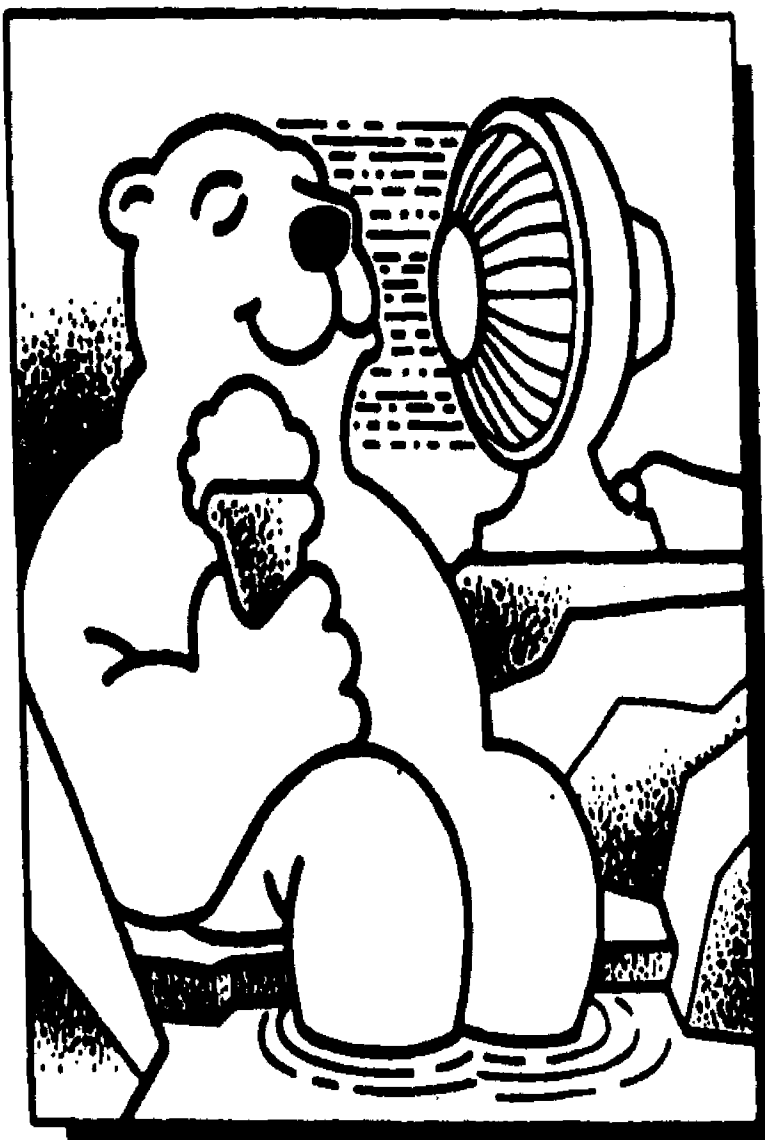
To check the thatch layer, remove a plug of turf and look for the brownish thatch layer on the soil line. A half-inch layer of thatch is fine because it helps hold soil moisture. But a thicker thatch layer can impede the movement of air, water and nutrients to the lawn's root system. Thatch can be removed with the help of a vertical slicing machine or a core aerator.

Mr. Tracinski suggests other good mowing practices. Mow in a different direction each time so that grass blades don't develop a lean that results in an uneven cut. Overlap mowing paths by about 4 inches to eliminate spikes of uncut grass. Turn the mower on driveways and walkways to minimize tire scuffing.

"And keep the mower blade sharp," Mr. Tracinski said. "A dull blade hacks at your lawn, shredding the grass tips. The shred provide entry ways for disease organisms. They turn brown and look unsightly."

Leaving grass clippings on the lawn is an acceptable practice, according to PLCAA. Grass clippings are 85 percent water so they decompose fast. In fact, 20 percent of the nitrogen is fed back to the root system to help maintain a healthy lawn.

# Remember Last Summer?



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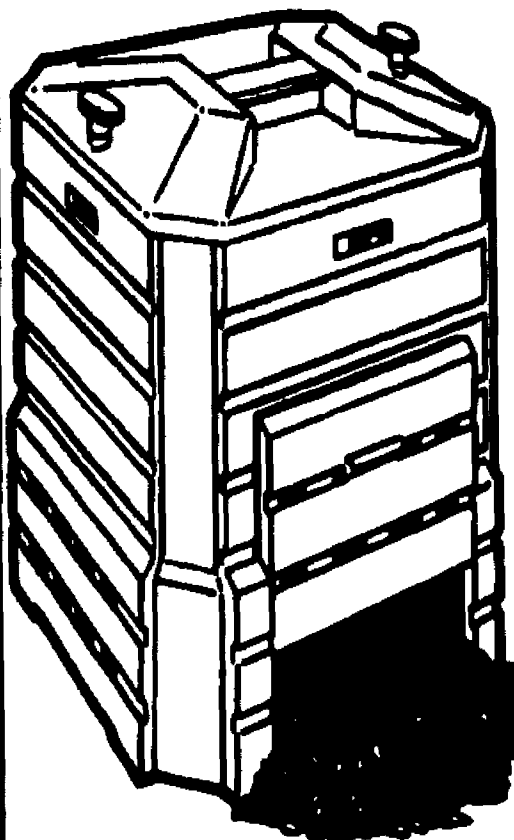
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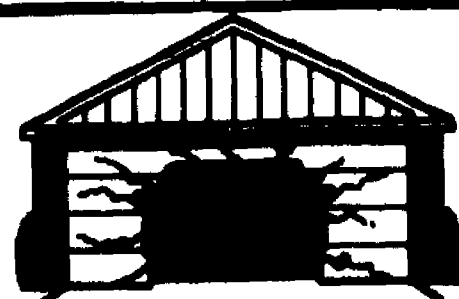


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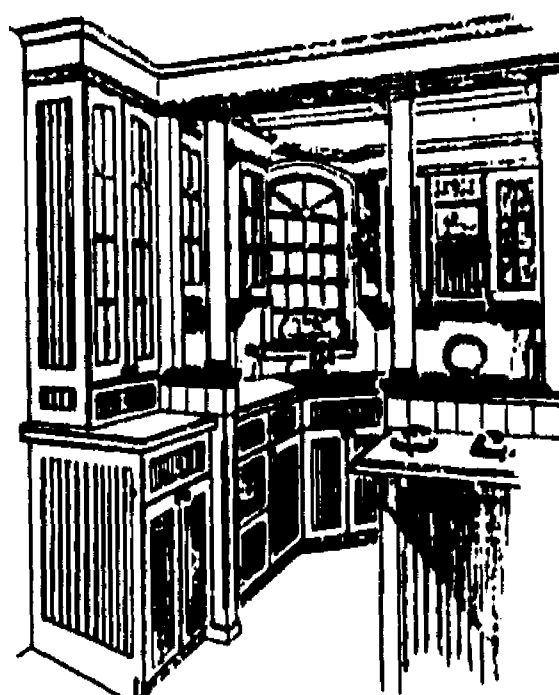
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# Beautiful landscaping takes advance planning

By **DARIA DIERMAN**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Will spring ever arrive?

It always does. But you can use this extra-long winter to design a spectacular garden in celebration.

As soon as the ground thaws, bulbs, shrubs, and lawns must all be started together. That's why planning is an essential first step.

Flowering shrubs act as borders around foundations and provide privacy between yards.

M. Robinson and Sons Nursery in Cranford has a good selection of azalea, andromeda and rhododendron bushes to be added in early spring. They are all acid-loving plants that bloom profusely for four to six weeks from April to June depending on the variety.

To determine the acid level or PH level of your soil, you can look first at the color. A dark brown to black is more acidic than a redder or tanner soil. An adjustment can be made by adding other material such as peat moss and humus to lighten soil volume.

Often gardeners complain that shrubs purchased this spring don't make it through the next winter. Owner Edward Robinson said the typical Mother's Day azaleas often perish when stuck in the ground because they are started in the greenhouse. "The key when buying azaleas is that field-grown are better than greenhouse. Field-grown shrubs are very hardy and will adapt better," he said. They are distinguished by their balled and burlap packaging. The azaleas grown in a hot house must be protected with burlap in the winter.

If shade is your problem, make it a blessing. Rhododendron and mountain laurel love shady conditions. The distinctive purple flowers of the rhododendron bloom around April while the wild rhododendron maximum with white flowers blooms in June. The hybrid variety flowers appear in May. So a combination of plantings can stretch flowering the entire season.

All varieties of bushes can be severely pruned for fuller growth. Mr. Robinson recommends pinching as the best technique. If the tender growth is pinched, the strength goes into the plant as opposed to the seed.

To complement flower gardens, a lawn looking like a golf course is not too much to ask. Berman's True Value Hardware in Highland Park, has it down to a science. The store has specialized in lawn products for 41 years.

Hit the crab grass first, suggested Edward Hammel, owner. A fertilizer plus pre-emergency crab grass control lays a barrier that squelches seed development. It's needed only once as soon as winter debris is raked.

If the ravages of winter require seeding, the control is combined with a starter fertilizer. "But seed as early as possible. Cool and wet conditions are the best," said Mr. Hammel.

The seed to use depends on light conditions. Areas with 50 percent shade must use a shade mix; the standard sun and shade won't hold up. "And don't expect to find a pure breed seed packet. All seeds are mixed," he said. By inbreeding the grass you prevent the lawn from being wiped out when disease and insects attack a strain of grass.

*'The key when buying azaleas is that field-grown are better than greenhouse'*  
—Edward Robinson

Aside from three fertilizations a season, mowing correctly also promotes greenery. "Lawns cut like putting greens are bad for the grass," said Mr. Hammel. "You should cut the grass no lower than 2½ inches to prevent drying and closer to 3 inches during dry months."

The right kind of fertilizer will never burn a lawn. Mr. Hammel said pellets are the best. He called the liquids a lazy man's fertilizer that notoriously cause burnout.

O.M. Scott and Sons products are recommended across the board. "It's the Cadillac of the business, and guarantee results in a unique manner," Mr. Hammel noted. They don't impose any conditions and let the homeowner decide if it was the product at fault. Even if due to flood conditions Scott replaces a product at full cost.

Central Jersey Nursery in Hillsborough offers a service to help customers plan a bulb garden to optimize coloring at no cost to the customer.

"The most expensive part of any bulb garden is the time you put into it," said Vincent Lipani, president and owner of Central Jersey Nursery.

Among the many varieties of bulbs, Mr. Lipani said dahlia, gladiolus, and tiger lily are some that can be planted as soon as you can turn over the ground.

All bulbs need well drained soil so they don't rot. He suggests mixing sand and peat moss in to loosen harder soils.

"Most can be grown in semi-shade to sun; however, morning sun and afternoon shade are ideal," said Mr. Lipani. A northern exposure is difficult for most plants because it doesn't dry or warm as quickly.

In mid-April, impatiens and lobelia can fill in these full-shade areas.

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# HOMES

A Forbes Newspapers Supplement • March 18, 1993 • U10

## Experts offer advice for inside and out

**Q:** How do I make a small room look bigger? Should I use small-print wallpaper and fabrics?

**A:** "You actually want to use a larger print," said Tom Sisco, of Peepin' Tom Decorators, 33 W. Main St., Somerville. "Choose one with light, bright colors, and it will open up the room. With fabric coverings, pick a printed solid, such as a tone-on-tone stripe, to add texture if you've gone with a floral paper. Choose another light color from the wallcovering to use as an accent. These rules of thumb will also add light to a dark, large room."

**Q:** "I've decided to do some remodeling on my home. After I choose a contractor, when can I expect the work to begin?"

**A:** John Washkaw, a professional remodeler and the owner of Foothill Construction, 725-1282, answered, "Before any actual work is begun, several things need to be accomplished. First of all, references should be checked — preferably the most recent and local work done. — and make sure the firm is properly insured. Before signing a contract, make certain everything it includes and excludes is understood. At that point, all township approvals, permits, and plans need to be obtained. It's also a good idea to wait until all specially ordered materials, such as cabinets, have arrived and been approved for proper fit. No actual construction should begin until these items have been taken care of."

**Q:** I don't have a lot of free time. Is there one place I can go to decorate my entire house?

**A:** "You certainly can," said Bruce Heyman, manager of Fabric Land, 855 Route 22 West, North Plainfield. "Fabric Land carries a variety of ready-made home furnishings, such as window treatments and bedspreads, and we offer several options to customers who can't use ready-made products due to odd size requirements. Our custom department can make anything a customer needs, and our fabrics department offers more than 1,500 bolts of first quality designer fabrics. Fabric Land works with a network of suppliers who can provide ready-made special orders, which are one-of-a-kind products most stores don't stock due to a lack of demand. We also carry fliers, handouts, and books for do-it-yourselfers, and we usually conduct seminars twice a week on making specific items. Fabric Land also carries special order wallpaper and custom-made furniture."

**Q:** I'm thinking of replacing the carpet in the home I recently bought, but I don't know much about carpet. Where do I start?

**A:** "We'd have to determine your needs, because there are different types of carpets," said Jeff Schweitzer, who owns S & M Carpet Inc., 104 Wood Ave., Middlesex, with Don Schweitzer, and Frank and Peter Merrill. "There are casual and more formal styles, such as plush and velvet. Color is important, and we send samples home so customers can test a carpet in their own lighting. Many people today want what we call maintenance-free carpets, pieces that won't show footprints or vacuum marks.

Fortunately, about 90 percent of carpets today are branded nylon, which means that they have built-in Scotchguard and soil-resistant features, so durability is not the problem it used to be. It's advisable to bring in a piece of upholstery fabric for a good match, or to judge if a contrasting color would work. We try to take customers through all the aspects of carpeting."

**Q:** How can I make a small room look larger?

**A:** "A monochromatic color scheme is a good place to start," said Mary Ellen Doyle, co-owner of Interiors, 601 Central Ave., Westfield, with Beth Kroncke and Inge DeMaio. "If you keep all of the vertical and horizontal surfaces in similar colors and tones, the eye will continue from one plane to another. Accenting with a contrasting color is fine, but pieces that are accented will stand out, so make sure they are pieces you want to highlight. Another idea is an ivy, vine or large floral patterned wallpaper; it may be busy, but the eye believes there is something beyond the print. Dark

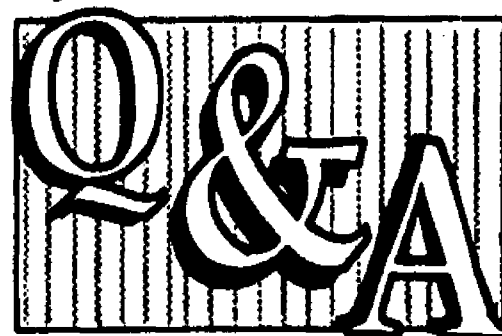
colors are also okay, although they are less bright. By keeping woodwork light, the trim will come forward, while the walls seem to recede, creating the illusion of more space." Interiors is associated with ASID, the American Society of Interior Designers, and can be reached at 233-9707.

**Q:** I'm a new homeowner and I want to do some repainting, but I don't know anything about it. Where do I start?

**A:** Peter and John Gannon, co-owners of Park Decorating Center, 340 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park, answered, "First, you've got to determine your needs. We've got to know if you're thinking of indoor or outdoor painting, of course. Indoor painting requires different types of paint; for example, washable semi-gloss is usually used for kitchens and baths. We need to determine the condition of the walls, particularly when wallpaper needs to be removed, and then we have to discuss color. Drastic color changes always require a couple of coats, and most walls always need at least two to look good. Lastly we'll recommend what tools and equipment you'll need. We try to have all the information possible to help the customer make informed decisions." Park Decorating Center can be reached at 245-7831.

**Q:** I'd like to totally redecorate a room, top to bottom. Which is the best place to start?

**A:** "I think wallpaper is the best place to begin," said Doug Linsenberg, owner of Blindworks, 844 South Ave., Westfield. "Wallpaper can be the most bewildering, because there's a lot of diversity. It can dictate color direction and even furniture style. After that, the rest falls into place more easily. Carpet is less complicated, as are window treatments, although there are certainly many varieties to choose from. Blindworks offers 750 wallpaper books, 2,500 upholstery fabrics, 5,000 decorative drapery fabrics, and 500 types of carpets, so it's important to get some direction from one aspect of the room." Blindworks can be reached at 654-9555.







LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Steve Cordrey of Park Decorating Center in Roselle Park spreads out some of the wallpaper books that can be found in the paint and paper store. Part of the collection is at right.



## Each area has specialty home color

(Continued from page 3)

reflected in the dark greens, browns and gray tones seen in the contemporary Garden State.

Mr. Denker also said many of his customers are staying with an off-white or gray shades for their homes'

basic exterior colors, but complemented with russet, aqua, forest green and mauve tones in pleasing combinations.

This year's colors will be a bit more daring -- "very trendy but nice," Mr. Denker commented.

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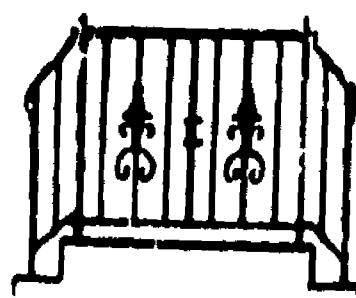
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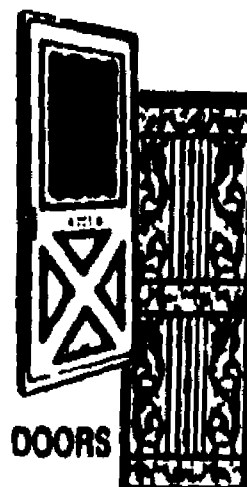
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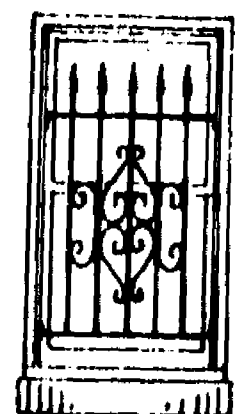
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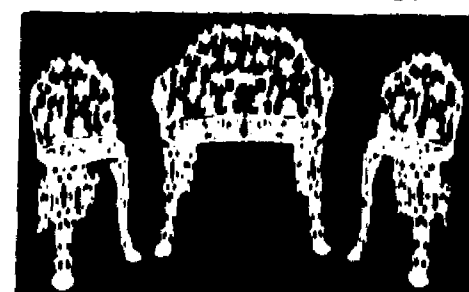
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## Antiques, small or large, can enhance decor

By **AMY GARVEY**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**T**ime and progress may march on, but try telling that to an antiques buff.

Despite such modern conveniences as cellular phones and refrigerators that speak, many people enjoy inviting the past into their lives and their homes. Even a contemporary high-tech house is warmed by the mellowed wood of a few antique pieces.

Antique furniture can run into a lot of money, of course, but a strict budget doesn't mean every aged item is off limits. Almost anything can be collected and old books, glassware, pottery, and even toys can give a home an old-fashioned feel. Many

small items can be found at flea markets and antique shows, as well. Except for serious collectors and investments, antiques don't have to be costly to be valuable; their worth is determined simply by how much you like them.

Robert Smith, co-owner of West-

field Antiques, 520 Central Ave., discussed mahogany reproductions of Chippendale and Queen Anne-style furniture, made in the '20s and '30s, as well as mission-style arts and crafts furniture made from 1900 to 1915. "A lot of furniture from the beginning of this century is in demand right now," he said.

Mr. Smith recommended first-time buyers read up on antiques in general before making any major purchases. "Although costs will always vary from dealer to dealer, look for basic price guides. With a large item, such as a desk or table,

it's important to have a round number in mind before bargaining begins," he said.

Repro-

ductions from early in the century are still sold as antiques; the 1920s copy of a Chippendale chair may run a few hundred dollars, while the actual Chippendale item could run into the thousands. The difference is obvious. While the average consumer can get the look he or she

(Please turn to page 13)

*Except for serious collectors and investments, antiques don't have to be costly to be valuable; their worth is determined simply by how much you like them*



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Robert Smith of Westfield Antiques places a Mettlach footed bowl, valued at \$725, into the display case.

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Victorian cherry mirrored-back stagers at Westfield Antiques holds Bohemian cased glass with floral design, signed Handel lamp base, and porcelain Bradley and Hubbard oil lamp.

## Antiques of all sizes can add to decor

(Continued from page 12)

wants from a particular period, he doesn't have to pay the prices the serious investor does.

As Bill Weber of Bill's Trading Post in Somerset said, "It's all popular!" He maintains a customer should always go with his or her personal taste; if '50s dishware is your thing, great. The same holds for those collecting perfume bottles from the 17th century or those furnishing an entire home art-deco style. As Mr. Weber added, "Anything you like can be carried over into antiques." Bill's Trading Post is located at 450 Somerset St.

"Everything may be popular," Mr. Weber explained, because of the peculiarities of individual taste, but certain items do come into vogue from time to time.

The simple charm of yesterday's things can provide food for thought, as well as warmth and interest to any room. For many antique buffs, the thrill of the hunt for a particular item is as important as the item itself. Buying antiques can be a fulfilling and fruitful hobby, as well as an "old" way to decorate your home.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Westfield Antiques features Hepperwhite fall-front walnut desk, circa 1800s, with a Roseville zephyr lily jardiniere and pedestal.

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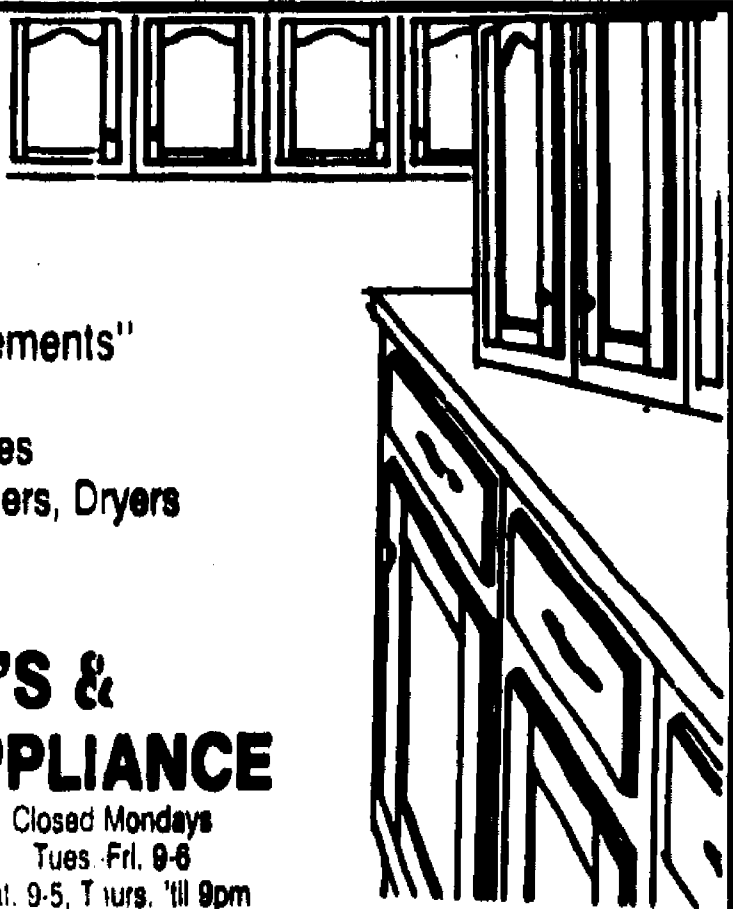
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## Books help provide wealth of remodeling information

By PAT JOHNSON  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Home improvement and interior design are generally of interest to most homeowners, whether the goal is to increase property value, make it more comfortable, or make a style statement. Plenty of books exist to help you do it yourself or hire someone to do it for you.

Meryl Layton, owner for the past 14 years of Cranford Book Store, 32 North Avenue West, Cranford, has a few suggestions.

For the do-it-yourselfer, she recommends the always popular, recently revised, *Reader's Digest New Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual*, published by Reader's Digest Books.

Ms. Layton said, "This book truly is a thorough guide to home improvement and repairs. It includes sections on everything: plumbing, woodworking, painting, papering, masonry, paneling, chimney work, fencing, floors, heating/cooling, insulation, small maintenance jobs, flooring, even concrete driveways. I guess I would say it's for the serious or fairly ambitious do-it-yourselfer."

If your home is somewhat over-the-hill,

but still has a lot of life in it, and you would like to restore it to its original charming self, Ms. Layton suggests *The Old House Journal Guide to restoration*, edited by Patricia Poore, published by Dutton. Described as the ultimate manual for old house enthusiasts, this book is a hands-on guide to evaluating and buying an old house and turning it into a showpiece. It includes sections on architectural styles, property evaluation, roofing styles, restoring masonry, floors, woodwork, etc.

*Whether it's how to hire a contractor or how to do the project yourself, you can be sure there's a helpful book for you*

Ms. Layton says other popular renovation books include a series, one of which is *This Old House, Bathrooms*, written by Steve Thomas and Philip Langdon and published by Little Brown, a complete guide to designing and renovating your bathroom.

Ms. Layton said *This Old House-Kitchens*, from the same series, is also popular.

A new coat of paint can do wonders for a room or home. *Paint Magic*, by Jocasta Innes, published by Pantheon Books, goes beyond the basic and tells the reader how to successfully use paint in creating a new look for walls or furniture. Ms. Layton said, "This book is filled with photographs and drawings and includes ideas for mixing colors and glazes, as well as techniques such as

(Please turn to page 15)



LINDA EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS  
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## Books

(Continued from page 14)

antiquing, bleaching, colorwashing, pickling and decorative painting."

Ms. Layton said the country look is still popular and recommends *Mary Emmerling's American Country Classics*, published by Clarkson N. Potter. This book includes ideas on how to create the country look with furniture, paint, fabric, accessories and plants.

*Mary Gilliatt's Shortcuts to Great Decorating*, published by Little Brown, provides simple solutions to classic problems, such as how to get the most out of a small kitchen. Ms. Layton said, "It suggests that imagination and energy can substitute for a large budget."

With spring around the corner, many homeowners' thoughts turn to outdoor improvements. According to Ms. Layton, *Sunset Patios and Designs*, published by Lane, covers such outdoor comfort zones as decks, atriurns, gazebos, patios and lanais, and includes hundreds of ideas and complete planning guidelines.

Ms. Layton advises, "Check us out — we have a wide selection of home repair/decorating books and a knowledgeable staff. We also carry a full line of hard cover, paperback, children's, reference, and travel books and will order any book in print."

Wendy Thomas, manager of Words And..., 177 Washington Valley Road, Pheasant Run Plaza, Warren, recommends the *Do It Yourself Yearbook, A Year of Projects*, edited by Gene Schnaser, published by Meredith Press. According to Ms. Thomas, it includes tips on home space shortages and redecorating; sections on kitchen and other re-

modeling, guidelines for buying tools; common home repair problems such as leaks; interior and exterior repairs; and deck and garden ideas.

For homeowners who don't have a huge budget, Ms. Thomas recommends *The All Thumbs Guide to Painting, Wallpapering and Stencilling* by Robert W. Wood, published by TAB Books. One of a series of books on home repair and design, Ms. Thomas says, "This one provides specific ideas for the average homeowner with little or no experience and includes lots of illustrations. It even offers a money-back guarantee on the book if the reader can't follow the instructions and successfully complete the project."

If the focus is interior design, Ms. Thomas suggests *The Decorating Book* by Mary Gilliatt, published by Dorling Kindersley. It's a room-by-room guide covering the principles of interior design and includes numerous color photos. The text explains furniture styles, how to achieve certain effects with furniture, and where to buy. Ms. Thomas says, "It also includes a sample book with photos of various fabrics, paints, wall coverings, shades, blinds and flooring."

If you aren't a do-it-yourselfer and prefer to hire a home improvement contractor, Andrew Wingler of Pyramid Books, 350 George St., New Brunswick, has a title for you. This book is called *How to Hire a Home Improvement Contractor Without Getting Chiseled*, authored by Tom Philbin, published by St. Martin's Press.

According to Mr. Wingler, more than 100 jobs are explained, such as roofing and kitchen renovation; and it includes advice on the planning stage, getting a loan, hiring an architect and/or contractor, how to negotiate price and terms and when to pay.



LINDA EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Agnes Conway browses through *The Old House Journal: Guide to Restoration*.

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## Comparative shopping is recommended before engaging a contractor

By **PAT JOHNSON**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**B**uying a house is not quite the same thing as creating a home. A house is simply a structure with rooms and walls and doors, but a home, as they say, "is where the heart is." The problem is that homes, like hearts, can be broken, or at least broken down. Facing new space requirements, outdated plumbing, or a sagging roof can be daunting, but problems like these don't always necessitate moving. Remodeling is the answer for homeowners who want to stay in the home they've created.

"A lot of people realize how much they like their neighborhood, or schools, and after they've looked elsewhere, they'll decide to stay put and add on," said Michael Mason, general contractor of Cranford. Common home improvements are family rooms, often leading out to a deck, or modernization of kitchens and bathrooms.

"Many people simply want to make more efficient use of space,

especially in the kitchen," he said. Mr. Mason knows whereof he speaks; he has almost completely renovated his 100-year-old Victorian home on Walnut Street. Mr. Mason can be reached at 276-4048.

Remodeling takes planning, however, and some careful comparison shopping. Construction is a competitive business, and while it may be tempting to take the lowest bid offered for a particular project, homeowners should be aware that such jobs often run over budget. Tony Balsamo, owner of Roofing, Siding and Complete Home Improvements, cautioned that anybody contemplating remodeling should ask for references and check for a certificate of insurance. Unlike some, Mr. Balsamo also waits to begin work until all permits and inspections are done, and all special order materials have arrived.

Large projects can become complicated, and sometimes lengthy, but as Mr. Balsamo noted, "When the project's finished, it's worth it." Mr. Balsamo can be reached at 968-5519.

(Please turn to page 17)

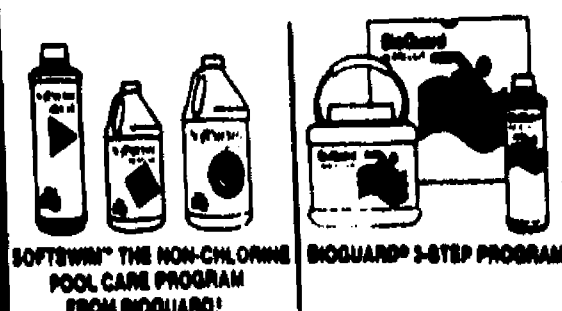


Linda Donovan of Young's Paint in Fanwood reaches for a can of house paint for a customer. LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

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GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

General contractor Michael Mason, who applied his talents to his own home, received an award from the Cranford Historical Society for preservation and restoration. His house is 100 years old, and his wife Barbara also helped.

## Comparative shopping pays before hiring

(Continued from page 16)

Several movies have spoofed the horrors of home remodeling, and the dust, inconvenience and worries are often realistic aspects of such projects. Homeowners don't have to feel helpless, however. John Majoris, the co-owner of Concepts in Construction, Somerset, with Vinny DePaola, recommends that customers "mentally prepare" for a week or two of relative chaos.

Beyond that, there are tasks that homeowners can perform to ease the process, such as hanging plastic to keep dust at a minimum, putting all breakables out of the way, and even clean-up at day's end.

"I also try to make sure my customers ask as many questions as possible beforehand, so they know exactly what's going to happen," he said. "It makes for a better working relationship." Concepts in Construction can be reached at 302-0717.

With a little thought and the help of experienced contractors, you don't have to outgrow a house or let a charming but outdated kitchen cramp your style. After all, even if a home is somewhere you want to stay, there's always room for improvement.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

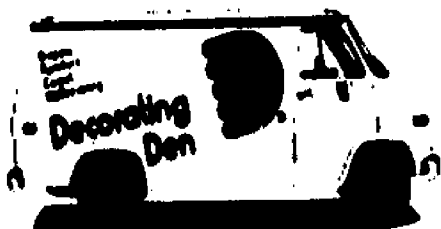
Charlie Schultz of Scotch Plains looks through the Benjamin Moore paint chips at Young's Paint in Fanwood.

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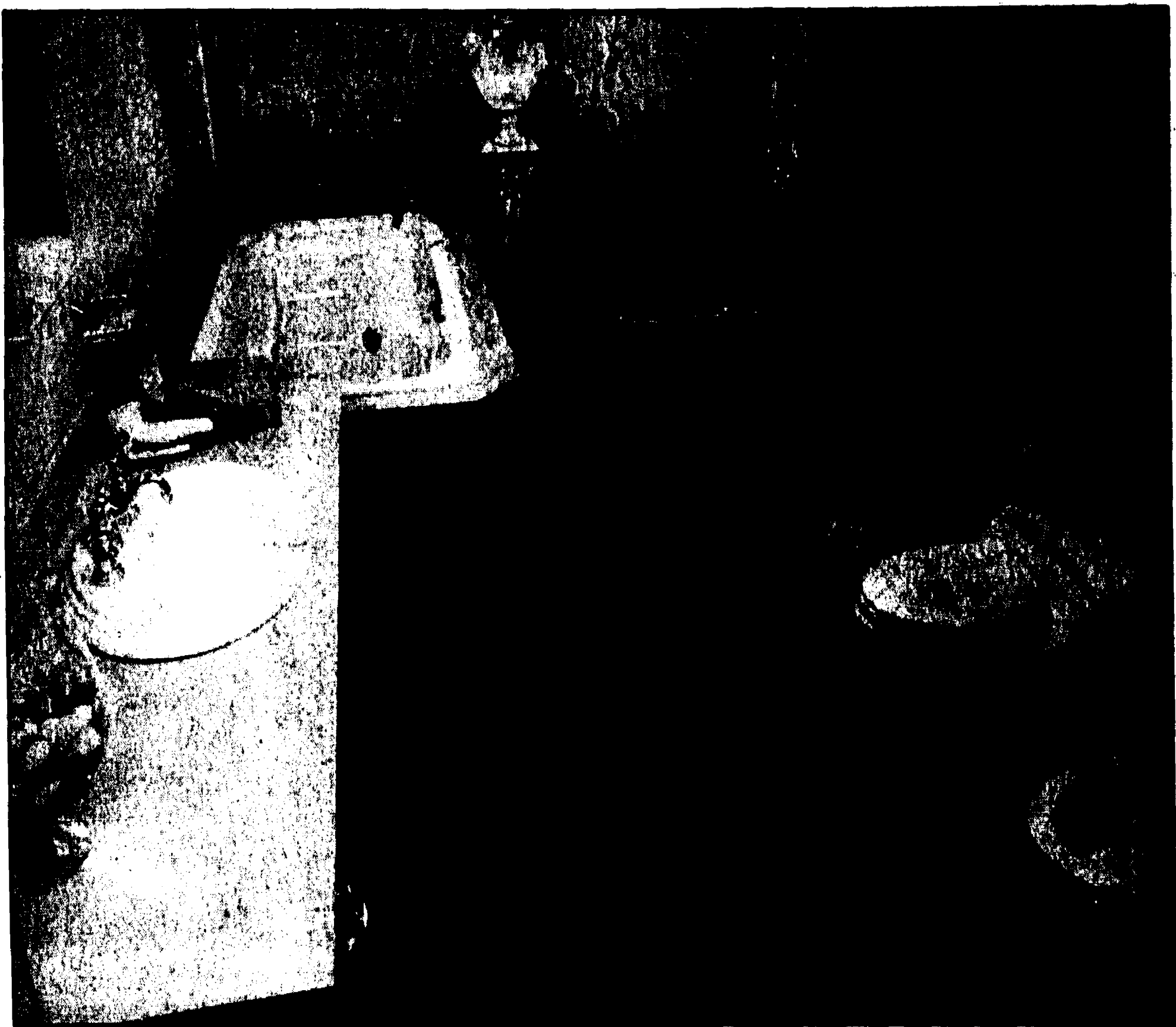
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LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Today's remodeled bathrooms combine clean modern design with a touch of the traditional in accessories and finishing touches.

## New bathrooms can be traditional or modern

### Latest wall tiles come in earth tones and are larger to create an illusion of more space

By **ELLEN M. FELICETTA**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**A**s we move throughout the house, whether modern, traditional or eclectic in design, each room seems to reflect the fast-paced lifestyle of its owners — modern conveniences of the '90s incorporated into our daily living space. One room, however, remains a constant. The bathroom continues as it has throughout the ages to serve our basic needs in a very basic way.

Perhaps because of this seeming simplicity, the bathroom also tends to be the most overlooked room in the house — the last on a long list of remodeling projects we never seem to get to. This is not to say the bathroom has not seen change. Over the years, the bathroom as we know it has fallen prey to a series of whimsical color schemes, decorative ornateness and a host of non-essential features. Be assured, this year is different!

Cool, clean, dazzling tiles — for the latest trends we checked with Ideal Tile Co. of Edison, located in Wicks Plaza on Route 1. Store manager and company spokeswoman Marietta Vena explained why the new, larger tiles are catching on. "The larger the tile, the greater the illusion of space," she said. With sizes up to 20 by 20 and a natural-look concept depicting earth tones like marble, granite and terra cotta, the tiles can create an environmentally pleasing, brighter space. Larger tiles also means less grout lines — Ms. Vena said this important component is, basically, cement with pigment added to it for color. Using heavy,

abrasive cleaners and a hard scrub removes the color leaving only the drab, gray cement we often find surrounding our bath. The recommended care for both tiles and grout is to wipe thoroughly with a damp towel. This will rid the surface dirt and maintain the beauty. Whether large or standard size, the Ideal Tile Co. offers one of the largest selections of imported tiles in the area — choose from a full array of colors, finishes and designs to make your bathroom truly unique.

Tracking the trends for nearly five decades is Viking Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., 107 Columbus Place, Roselle Park. Owned and operated by the Colineri family,

*Over the years, the bathroom as we know it has fallen prey to a series of whimsical color schemes, decorative ornateness and a host of non-essential features. Be assured, this year is different*

Viking is a major distributor of name brand fixtures and faucets serving the public and commercial trade. The company notes a recent surge in complete bathroom remodeling throughout the first quarter of this year and a return to basics — clean designs featuring classic white fixtures. John Colineri Jr. also reports the continuing popularity of whirlpools. Traditionally cast iron, they're now being made

in fiberglass and acrylic and in sizes to fit a conventional 5-foot space. Generally higher priced — Kohler and other brand manufacturers offer whirlpools in a moderate price range to meet your budget.

What's new for the bath? Mr. Colineri brought us up to date — temperature and pressure balancing faucets are the latest in the industry. These "anti-scald" devices work as a constant regulator of the hot/cold water mix we set. It prevents the unexpected sudden change in water temperatures and pressure we often experience. Now we can be assured the luxury of a personally tempered, invigorating shower from start to finish.

Fred Fennimore and Chris Marchant, owners of FM Plumbing and Heating Inc., 2 Roseland Ave., Warren, find in-floor radiant heat making a strong comeback. Mr. Fennimore feels the comfort range is 100 percent better with this system — the heating is even, the floors are kept warm and because it works at lower boiling temperatures is more efficient and economical. From standard to high-end refurbishing the company also finds a trend toward neutral fixture tones leaving bolder color statements to tiles and accents. Patterned floors, lots of natural and accent lighting, and a nostalgic look in faucets all add to the renewed comfort and style in bathrooms.

From initial layout to completed project your bathroom remodeling should focus on the comforts and necessities that are important to you. Keep it stylish yet functional to create a room that stands the test of time.



## Towels add splash of color to a muted bathroom

By **ELLEN M. PELICOTTA**  
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**W**hether you stack them, store them, or show them off, towels are a necessary luxury — a sensual indulgence to accompany our bath, complete our shower, or simply have on hand. They are versatile, affordable and the easiest way to add color and warmth to a dreary bathroom.

With a myriad of styles, colors and textures available, how do you choose a good towel?

At Fabric Land in North Plainfield, store manager Bruce Heyman told us the key to selection is the towel weight or absorbency. The No. 1 selling towel in the country, Royal Velvet by Fieldcrest, is just that — thick

and absorbent. It also comes in 24 fashion colors and a full line of accessories to match. Mr. Heyman notes even with the wide range of colors on the market today, white remains the most popular seller with rose and smoke behind it. To care for the exorbitant number of towels we use daily it is recommended to first wash all new towels before initial use to remove the sheen from the manufacturing process. Mr. Heyman also suggests light use of fabric softeners — prolonged or heavy use actually repels the

water, reducing the absorbency and stiffening the towels.

What's new in decorating? Good news from Fabric Land — Croskill, the No. 1 bedding manufacturer has now accessorized into the bath area. The company offers fabric-covered waste baskets, lamp shades, shower curtains and tissue holders to match your towel and bedspread ensembles. These dynamic coordinates bring the look of your towels and bath into your master bedroom to create a sweeping ambience in your private suite.

If you like to pile your towels high, The Warehouse at 501 North Ave., Garwood, is the place for you. Owner Bob Koket has a constant turnover of brand name towels at close-out prices. When stocked, Mr. Koket observes the trend is to buy, not one, but a full range of complimentary colors to coordi-

nate with other bathroom accessories. Color coding is also a great way to distinguish each family member's personal set of towels. White is always a favorite. Mr. Koket finds shoppers buy white for utility purpose and the full spectrum of colored towels to enhance their bath.

In essence, towels add to the warmth and comfort of our bath. They can be gentle or bold, plain or fancy, but whatever your style, they are the element that springs your bathroom to life.

*Towels can add to the warmth and comfort of our bath. They can be gentle or bold, plain or fancy, but whatever your style, they are the element that springs your bathroom to life*



DIANE MATFLER/FORBES NEWSPAPERS  
Linda Haech chooses her colors from the towel selection at Fabric Land in North Plainfield.

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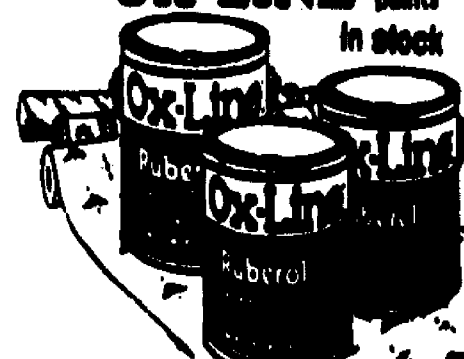
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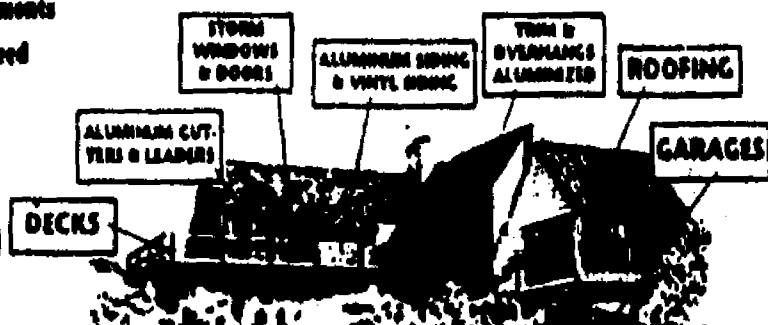
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