

All stars
The All-Forbes 1992-93
swim and wrestling teams
See Sports, page B-2

Tracking the model train industry

See this week's
WeekendPlus

Fashion
and Brides
Preview our fashion show
and see latest bride styles
Big, double section inside



The Westfield Record

Vol. 4, No. 12

Thursday, March 25, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Chamber's 'Faith' gala set for 14th

The gala to honor the recipients of the Chamber of Commerce's Faith in Westfield awards is set for April 14 at Echo Lake Country Club. The award will honor individuals for their business and community achievements. All chamber members, their guests, and members of the public are invited. Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. and the presentation will follow the buffet dinner. Reservations are required and may be made by calling the Chamber at 233-3021 by April 8.

Candidates' night set for April 12

The Board of Education's Candidates Night will be April 12 at 7:45 in the Edison Intermediate School auditorium. All five candidates vying for the three open seats have been invited.

Blood drive set at church Sunday

St. Helen's and Holy Trinity churches will be holding a blood drive this Sunday 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The drive is in conjunction with the North Jersey Blood Center which provides over 70,000 pints of blood each year to 40 area hospitals. Those wishing to donate blood should be in general good health, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be between the ages of 18 and 65. Seventeen year olds can donate with a signed permission slip available through the Blood Center. Stop by the auditorium at St. Helen's, 1800 Highway Avenue, on March 28, you may just save a life. For more information, call the North Jersey Blood Center at 1-800-433-6522.

Gardeners called to club coffee

Any Westfield resident interested in gardening may attend a new member coffee sponsored by the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, 1 p.m. Wednesday at 253 Kimball Ave., Westfield. Call Linda Parker, 232-6542 or Michelle Healy at 233-4240 by tomorrow.

The purpose of the club is to help each member to become more knowledgeable about and involved in garden activities, to provide educational scholarships for members and to contribute to the development of garden-related community and civic services.

Y offers SCUBA classes next week

The Westfield YMCA is offering scuba diving classes beginning March 31, May 26, July 14 and Sept. 15. Classes are held in the evening and the first session is free. Call 233-2700 or 287-2822.

Inside scoop

NEWS

SCHOOL CANDIDATES: Three of the five seeking terms on the town school board offer educational views and lists of their campaign teams A-3

COMMUNITY

BIG WEEKEND FOR KIDS: Kids Expo is scheduled to debut this weekend at Union County College's Cranford campus. There's a lot going on for youngsters (of all ages). Photos and details A-7

SPORTS

BEST OF THE BEST: Our sports journalists turn a season of insight into final all-star selections B-1

Classified B-5
Commentary A-4
Mortgage table U-3
Police Log A-2
Senior Calendar A-7

Board adopts school budget up by 3.7%

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

The school board passed a tentative budget which carries a tax levy of \$39.5 million, and a 12-cent increase in the school tax rate on every \$100 of assessed valuation of property in Westfield.

The total \$44.8 million represents an increase of 3.7 percent over last year's budget, but it falls below the state-mandated cap by \$14,620. Property taxes will support more than 85 percent of the budget, state contributions are less than 10 percent and the remainder of the funds come from other sources like tuition for out-of-town students and interest on accounts.

Westfield had anticipated a decrease in the amount of state aid and the burden of paying social security and pension benefits but was spared both when the new state aid package was put off another year. Instead, the amount of state aid leveled at close to the

same figure as last year.

Last year, \$208 of the \$3.13 per \$100 of assessed valuation of property went to the schools. According to this budget it will now be \$2.21.

The debt service on previously approved bond issues amounts to 1.59 percent of the budget. This will be paid off by 2001, according to Robert Rader, assistant superintendent for business.

Instructional costs, which include teachers' salaries, supplies, and books, comprise over half of the school board's expenditures. Expenses for health benefits for school employees fall under the fixed costs portion of the budget, which is almost 20 percent of the total budget.

These health premium costs have risen 21.5 percent in the past year, according to a chart introduced by school Superintendent Mark Smith at Tuesday night's meeting. It will amount to \$5.5 million. The deductible for the teachers was doubled in their last con-

tract to \$200 for an individual and \$400 for a family.

The budget includes the addition of two new staff members on the elementary level, and projections indicate a third may also be needed, Dr. Smith said. Both intermediate schools will also be getting new computer labs to add to their facilities. Dr. Smith also noted there is no reduction in programs or services this year.

Bruce McFadden, the chairman of the board's finance committee, recognized that the low percentage of the increase was the result of "a lot of effort" from those involved in formulating the budget. He also acknowledged that health insurance costs are of concern to the board just the same as they are to companies across the country.

The budget, along with three new board members, will be voted on by the taxpayers of Westfield April 20. The state also must approve the budget before it is officially adopted by the board.

The Record's '93 bottom line watch: Taxes & Budgets

An update on the present and proposed local tax and budget situations. Town and school budgets are being developed now. These will determine new tax rates and bills. Citizen input is welcomed by elected town and school officials on budgets.

Westfield	(Town)		(School)	
	Present	Proposed	Present	Proposed
Avg. Tax Bill	\$702	\$845	\$3,618	\$3,618
Tax Rate	41¢	49¢	\$2.08	\$2.20
Total Budget Appropriation	\$22,415,914	\$23,509,124	\$43,265,000	\$44,856,488
Tax Levy	\$7,375,006	\$8,796,824	\$37,270,830	\$39,546,806
Asses Value Taxable Prop.	\$1,798,930,431	\$1,797,807,562	same	same
Market Value Taxable Prop.	\$2,726,991,064			
Anticipated Revenue	\$15,040,216	\$14,800,300	\$44,265,000	\$44,856,488
Next Budget Hearing		Early April	2/23/93	N/A

Pepper will run for Assembly seat

By ELIZABETH GROMEK
THE RECORD

Two area residents have been tapped by the Union County Democratic Party to challenge the incumbents for seats in the State Assembly. Susan Pepper from Westfield and Eddie Kahn of Scotch Plains are in the running for the two open seats representing the 22nd District.

The entire legislature is up for re-election this fall. Republican Assemblyman Rich Bagger, an ex-Westfield mayor who is finishing up his first term, said he is "inclined to run" but is still thinking it over. Representatives from Republican Assemblyman Alan Augustine's office said it is a "definite yes" that he will run. Mr. Augustine was appointed to finish Bob Franks' term after Mr. Franks was elected to the House of Representatives last November.

Mr. Kahn confirmed that he was

running, but refused further comment.

Mrs. Pepper is the current president of the Westfield Board of Education. She has been on the board for eight years and has been president for six. Up until now, Mrs. Pepper has not been active in partisan politics.

Last fall, she became more active in the party because of national issues, she said. But she was not planning to run until the party approached her.

"It seems like an exciting opportunity," Mrs. Pepper said.

Behind the opportunity, though, there are three reasons she is excited about running for the Assembly. She brings her interest in education and her expertise in how legislative decisions affect local school districts.

"I have a perspective about very important issues in educating our children," Mrs. Pepper said.

People are looking for more di-

versity in their legislators, which opens the door to more women and minority candidates, Mrs. Pepper said.

"It's a good time for women to become politically active," she said. Mrs. Pepper was also "energized" by the defeat of Republican attempts to reverse the assault weapons ban. The issue raised the point of how well constituent opinion is being represented in Trenton.

"I think it's symbolic in people's minds," Mrs. Pepper said.

She grew up in a politically active area of Pittsburgh and has been involved in politics in many ways, starting with registering voters. While she thought she might run for office someday, the timing of this was surprising.

"It's not something I anticipated doing today," she said.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Carnegie Mellon and a master's degree in educational counsel-

ing at Duquesne University. She moved to Westfield 20 years ago when her late husband was transferred to the area. She has been an elementary school teacher and now consults part time for Exxon.

Mrs. Pepper devoted herself almost full time to her job as board president and would keep her position if elected to the Assembly. However, she would have plenty of time to spend as an Assemblywoman, she said, noting that many of the legislators keep their full-time jobs when elected.

School Superintendent Mark Smith said that Mrs. Pepper would be an "excellent candidate for the Assembly." He also noted that she is the longest-serving board president in Westfield history.



SUSAN PEPPER

Jet plane noise fighters welcome council's view

Members of the Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise said they are pleased that the Town Council Feb. 23 passed a resolution critical of recent findings by the Federal Aviation Administration.

The resolution refutes FAA findings that there has been no significant impact on Westfield by the expanded East Coast Plan, a set of air route changes implemented by the FAA six years ago.

The Feb. 23 Council Resolution criticized the FAA findings as being "not consistent with the actual experience of Westfield residents." The resolution also was critical of the degree to which the FAA limited its study of alternatives to those involving only Newark Airport traffic.

Jerome Feder of the Westfield Citizens Against Aircraft Noise referred to the FAA study as "a \$4½ million dollar whitewash; a waste

of public funds." He praised Mayor Bud Boothe and the members of the council for their initiative in formulating a "resolution that places Westfield on record with the many other towns adversely impacted by the EECF."

Also, at a meeting of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee Feb. 23, U.S. Rep. Bob Franks (R-7) sponsored an amendment that would require a citizen representative from a community adversely affected by airplane noise to serve on the National Commission to Ensure a Strong, Competitive Airline Industry. The amendment was defeated by a party-line vote of 38 to 24.

Assemblyman Franks said, "Despite the setback, I have not abandoned my efforts to have a citizen who is directly affected by the problem of airplane noise serve on this commission."



Valerie and Julian Rodriguez headed downtown at midday Monday after the big storm to buy a new pair of snow boots. They braved the sun's glare and haphazardly shoveled sidewalks on Central Avenue.

BETH GROMEK/THE RECORD

Pinching Tax Pennies

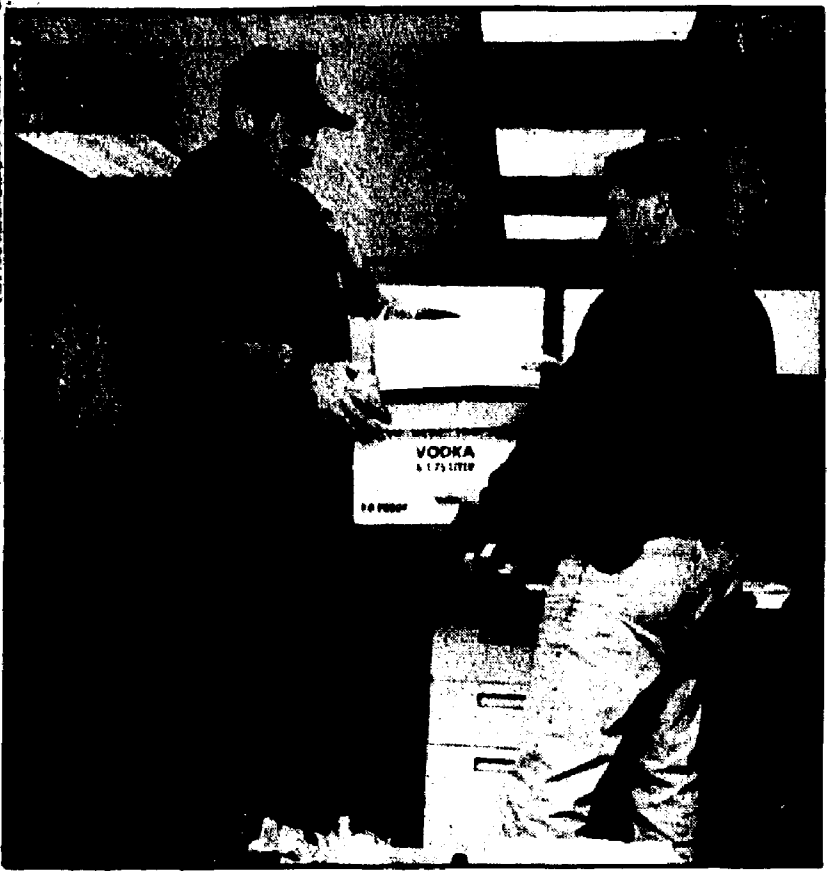
A weekly look at prices paid by the six towns and six school districts for a "small thing" needed for daily office operations. These 12 taxing entities are now developing budgets for the new tax year. Public input on this or any other spending practice is welcomed by the respective elected officials.

ITEM #7: One Gallon of Heating Oil		
	Town	School
Cranford	\$.56	\$.51
Westfield	N/A	.56
Scotch Plains	.88	Pay market price
Fanwood		
Kenilworth	.87	N/A
Garwood		
Regional Schools		.55
Average	77¢	54¢

Drop by drop, oil adds up — VII

Heating oil prices, like so many everyday items, vary significantly among the towns and school districts consuming tax dollars to buy this fuel. Some heat with natural gas, while those marked "no reply" opted not to respond to the price inquiry.

Moving experience



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE RECORD
Detectives Jim Schneider and Kevin Keller move boxes from the "trailer park" into the newly renovated police headquarters at the municipal building. The department now occupies the entire lower level of the building. It was the last area to be completed in the year-long renovation. The police assisted hired movers in getting the department in order.

Three town men face marijuana charge

As a result of the complaint of a Harding Street resident, Officers Vincent Hatala, David Wayman, and William Moffitt arrested three Westfield men on charges of possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled substance (marijuana) last Tuesday.

Michael Flaherty, Brian Disalle, and Eric Swart of Westfield were arrested in a motor vehicle on East Broad Street.

March 22
Jaguar of Westfield, a North Avenue car dealership, reported \$700 was taken from the cash register.

Police log

Palmer Video on Central Avenue reported a burglary. The deadbolt lock was pried off the back door, but police believe the suspects fled after the alarm sounded. Nothing was taken.

Officer Gregory Kasko arrested

John Lieber of Cranford on charges of driving on the revoked list and possession of a controlled substance.

March 21
Officer David Wayman arrested Paul Ferry of Plainfield for allegedly driving on the revoked list and exhibiting the driver's license of another person.

Officer William Moffitt arrested Joseph Kadel for allegedly driving on the revoked list.

March 20
Officers Gregory Kasko and

Steven Elvin arrested Michael Fichetta of Scotch Plains for alleged possession of marijuana and possession of a weapon while in a motor vehicle at the corner of South Avenue and Sussex Street.

A Windsor Avenue resident reported the theft of a MAC card from her purse.

March 16
The Leader Store on East Broad Street reported the theft of a pair of sneakers valued at \$86.

Firefighters busy with blazes in cars and shop

Firefighters were on the scene of two car fires and a fire at a downtown store this week. An overheated refrigerator at The Cheese Shop caused the sub flooring to burn, spreading smoke throughout the three-story building around midnight March 18.

Tenants of the two upper floors were evacuated, including one resident whom the firefighters removed after taking off his apartment door to gain access. One resident was injured when he slipped on the ice while showing the firefighters the basement door. The First Aid Squad cleaned and bandaged a cut on his hand.

Also March 18, firefighters re-

Fire log

sponded to a call of a car fire on the 1200 block of South Avenue. When they arrived on the scene, the fire had already been put out by a civilian with a hand-held fire extinguisher. The fire, caused by a shorted wire, was contained to the dashboard and front passenger areas. The windshield of the 1992 Ford Taurus cracked because of the heat.

Firefighters also extinguished a blazing car that was fully engulfed

in flames on the 300 block of Brightwood Avenue. The fire began in the engine of the car and, fed by the gasoline, spread throughout the vehicle. Damage was sustained in the engine area, dashboard, tires, and interior of the 1984 Chevy Camaro.

In other action on the log, the department:

March 19
Was on stand by on the 300 block of Clark Street for a medical take off.

Assisted the Rahway Fire department on a mutual aid call.

March 18
Extinguished a vehicle fire on the 1200 block of South Avenue West.

Responded to an interior alarm on the 500 block of Springfield Avenue.

Assisted a locked out resident on the 700 block of Prospect Street.

March 17
Investigated an odor on the 100 block of Elm Street.

Was on the scene of a water leak caused by frozen pipes on the 100 block of Floral Court.

Hats off to our 25th year!
Polly Reilly's Spring Boutique
at Andrea's Furniture Store
540 South Ave. West
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
Dates: Thursday March 11, until
Sunday April 4, 5 p.m.
Hours: 10 AM to 5 PM
Thursday evenings til 9 PM
OPEN SUNDAYS from 1 PM to 5 PM
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Boutique Phone: 908-233-4680
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with a fabulous collection of Spring decorations
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A beautiful handmade cherry
stained pine country hutch
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Cancer Society Raffle. Your
\$1.00 ticket could be the lucky
one!

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Our goal is to adopt three local families who
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\$6,000 worth of financial and counseling as-
sistance during the year. These funds are
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Join us for an Evening of Fashion
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Monday, March 29
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Miss Somerset County 1st Runner up, Kelley Hall
Miss Union County, 1992 and
Miss Essex County 1993 - Nickie Jurado
Miss Middlesex County, Cyndi Seago

6:30 Charity Auction
7:00 Fashion Show
9:00 Dessert and Coffee

Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door
Send for tickets: Forbes Newspapers
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Checks payable to Emmanuel Cancer Foundation or Forbes Newspapers

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Bake Shoppe**

*Michael Portal Photo by: George Pacciolo

Music Courtesy of Bob Sullivan

Candidate Jacobson names trio to campaign team

Susan Jacobson, who is seeking another term on the Westfield Board of Education, announces her campaign team: Carolyn Moran, campaign chair; Sarah Fliegel, publicity chair; and Ron Jacobson, treasurer.

Mrs. Moran, a 28-year resident of Westfield, served on the Westfield Board of Education for nine years. While on the board, she was vice president, chair of finance and operation and facilities and was lia-

son to Jefferson and Roosevelt schools. She also was on the Superintendent Search Committee and the Committee for Building Usage.

Mrs. Moran is an English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) instructor for Union County College Continuing Education Department and was recently a supervisor of student teachers for Seton Hall University. She has a bachelor's degree from Fordham University and will re-

ceive a master's degree from Seton Hall this May. Mrs. Moran taught in the New York City Public School system for seven years. She also helped develop and implement an ESL program for St. Mary's of the Assumption Parish in Elizabeth and is a visitation supervisor for the Family Court in Elizabeth. Mrs. Moran has been involved with the Westfield PTO, Literacy Volunteers of America, League of Women Voters, Cub

Scouts and the Pastoral Council of Holy Trinity Parish. She is the wife of the late R. Joseph Moran Jr. and has two sons, Joseph and William, who are graduates of the Westfield school system.

Mrs. Fliegel has been a Westfield resident for 13 years. Her sons, Len and Bob are in ninth grade at Westfield High School. She is active in PTO, having chaired a variety of committees. She served as co-president of Edison PTO and re-

cording secretary at the high school and has been nominated as next year's vice president of the high school PTO. Mrs. Fliegel is also active on the Budget Task Force and the Special Education Committee of the PTC and was a member of the Three-Year Planning Committee for Special Education in Westfield.

Mrs. Fliegel sits on the Union County Advisory Board for the Disabled as well as on the Board of

Trustees of The Statewide Parent Advocacy Network (SPAN). She is the parent coordinator for the Medical Student Education Project, which is designed to teach medical students about developmental disabilities and Family Centered Medical Care. This project is a collaboration between SPAN, the University Affiliated Program of N.J. and the Department of Pediatrics of the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. At SPAN she is also part of the Resource Parent Network where she acts as an advocate, assisting parents of children with disabilities. She received a master's of social work from Rutgers University in 1978.

Mr. Jacobson, campaign treasurer, is a CPA and the husband of the candidate. Mr. Jacobson, a graduate of Rutgers University had practiced in Westfield for many years, before relocating his office to Elizabeth. He is an active member of Masada Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons and also has served on the staff of New Jersey Grand Lodge. He also has been a frequent chaperone at band camp for the high school marching band.

Cassidy, Senus, Jacobs head Melba Nixon camp

Key campaign positions have been announced by Board of Education candidate, Melba Nixon, who is seeking a second three-year term on the Board of Education. Mrs. Nixon had been appointed for one year before her first term. Gail Cassidy, Leo Senus, and Bill Jacobs head up the team with Mrs. Cassidy serving as campaign manager, Mr. Senus as treasurer and Mr. Jacobs as publicity chairman.

A 20-year resident, Gail Cassidy served four years on the Board of Education, two years as vice presi-

dent and one year as president. Prior to that, Mrs. Cassidy served as president of the Parent-Teacher Council and president for nine years of the town's recycling division under Project Share Corporation. She is president of the American Heart Association and president-elect of the Westfield Rotary Club. Mrs. Cassidy works with her husband, Tom, in Cassidy Associates, a computer supply dealership which recently added training programs for clients to their services. Previously, she was executive di-

rector of the Westfield Mountainside American Red Cross and manager of instruction for a Dale Carnegie sponsorship. She has two children: Lynne, who graduated from Gettysburg in May, and Tom, a fourth-year student at the University of Virginia.

The Senus family, Leo, his wife, Eleanor, and their two sons, Gregory and Leon, have been residents of Westfield since 1971. Gregory and Leon attended Westfield schools and graduated from college. The family has been active in

the scouting program, church activities, baseball leagues, and school parent-teacher activities. Mr. Senus served as Board of Education president four out of his six years. He served on the Finance Committee, Community Information Committee, Operations and Facilities Committee, and was liaison for two years to the town's Recreation Commission. He also served as treasurer of the Westfield United Fund Board of Trustees and is treasurer of the Westfield Foundation and the Chemical People. Mr. Senus is a certified public accountant and is director of finance for the Leukemia Society.

Bill Jacobs, a 13-year resident of Westfield, came from Brooklyn, N.Y. He attended Dartmouth College and lived in Boston where he worked for eight years for New England Telephone. Mr. Jacobs is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Education Fund of Westfield, a newly formed organization whose purpose is to raise money and fulfill the needs of the Westfield Public Schools without fur-

ther burdening the taxpayers. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library. Mr. Jacobs is employed by Bellcore, Bell Communications Research in Piscataway, as a district manager, director of systems engineering. He and his wife, Denise, have three daughters. The eldest, Niama, is attending Wellesley; Ghia is a 10th-grader at the high school and Kira is in fourth grade at Jefferson School.

Benisch suggests ongoing curriculum evaluations

School board candidate Jean Benisch has issued this statement on evaluating curriculum.

"Our Board of Education, administration and teaching staff work diligently to prepare our students for college and the workplace. Our academic subjects are reviewed on a cyclical schedule to make sure that our educational materials and methods are current. All changes in curriculum are made with the goal of continuously improving education. Some changes can make profound improvements. Other well intentioned changes can sometimes pro-

vide unanticipated outcomes, such as experiments in open classrooms. What measures are used to determine the success of curriculum changes that we make?"

"The Westfield Schools Administration prepares an annual report on the progress of the Westfield schools. This report includes SAT test scores, Achievement Test scores, and IOWA Test scores. Are these data adequate on the basis of achievement scores is like trying to drive a car by viewing through the rear view mirror. The assessment tool comes too late, and focuses on looking back, rather than looking

forward. We know where we have been, but not where we are headed.

"Feedback is critical in evaluating new programs. When a new curriculum is adopted, we should give as much effort and consideration in developing, or adopting an assessment tool as we do in the curriculum selection itself. I suggest that assessment tools be developed by the teachers and the team which reviews the curriculum. The assessment tools would be specified in advance of implementing the curriculum, so we can more closely monitor and continuously improve upon, the changes we implement."

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WHAT: An evening of Ice Skating **TIME:** 6pm-8pm
COST: FREE!!!

For more information call 789-4080

DIRECTIONS TO THE RINK: Take South Avenue to Roselle, make a right-hand turn at Linden (Passo Station on the right corner; and Domino's and Quick Check on left corner) follow Linden Road straight into park. Park Street is one way, follow around until you see Ice Rink.

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TURTLES

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(2 winners)

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Westfield Record

Commentary

Hits & misses

A subjective drive-by string of reactions to a few seasonal miracles and plagues

HIT: The sights, sounds, sunnier dawns and somewhat warmer days that reassure all that spring will indeed return, despite the roar of lion March.

MISS: The disquieting recollection that April, at least in Shakespeare's view, is the cruellest month of all. Naaaaah. *Couldn't happen this year.* Could it?

HIT: The quantity and quality of school board candidates who, notwithstanding the rigors they face, are earnestly seeking voter recognition and a chance to serve in one of the most thankless positions open to average citizens.

MISS: The sad prospect that more than 80 percent of voters in each school district will skip voting for the earnest candidates and the "taxacious" school budget questions on the April 20 ballot.

HIT: Another round of SAT tests to be administered on the weekend, and the hopes and energies of students and teachers alike that all will fare well.

MISS: School tax rates in virtually every district hereabouts are scheduled to rise, if the proposed budgets are passed by voters April 20. Here's a multiple-choice question never found on SATs: Is there a link between the SAT success ratio and the amount of money spent on public education in each school district?

HIT: Those thoughtful citizens, business owners and firefighters who concentrated their snow shoveling on clearing fire hydrants after the March 13 weekend's meteorological monstrosity.

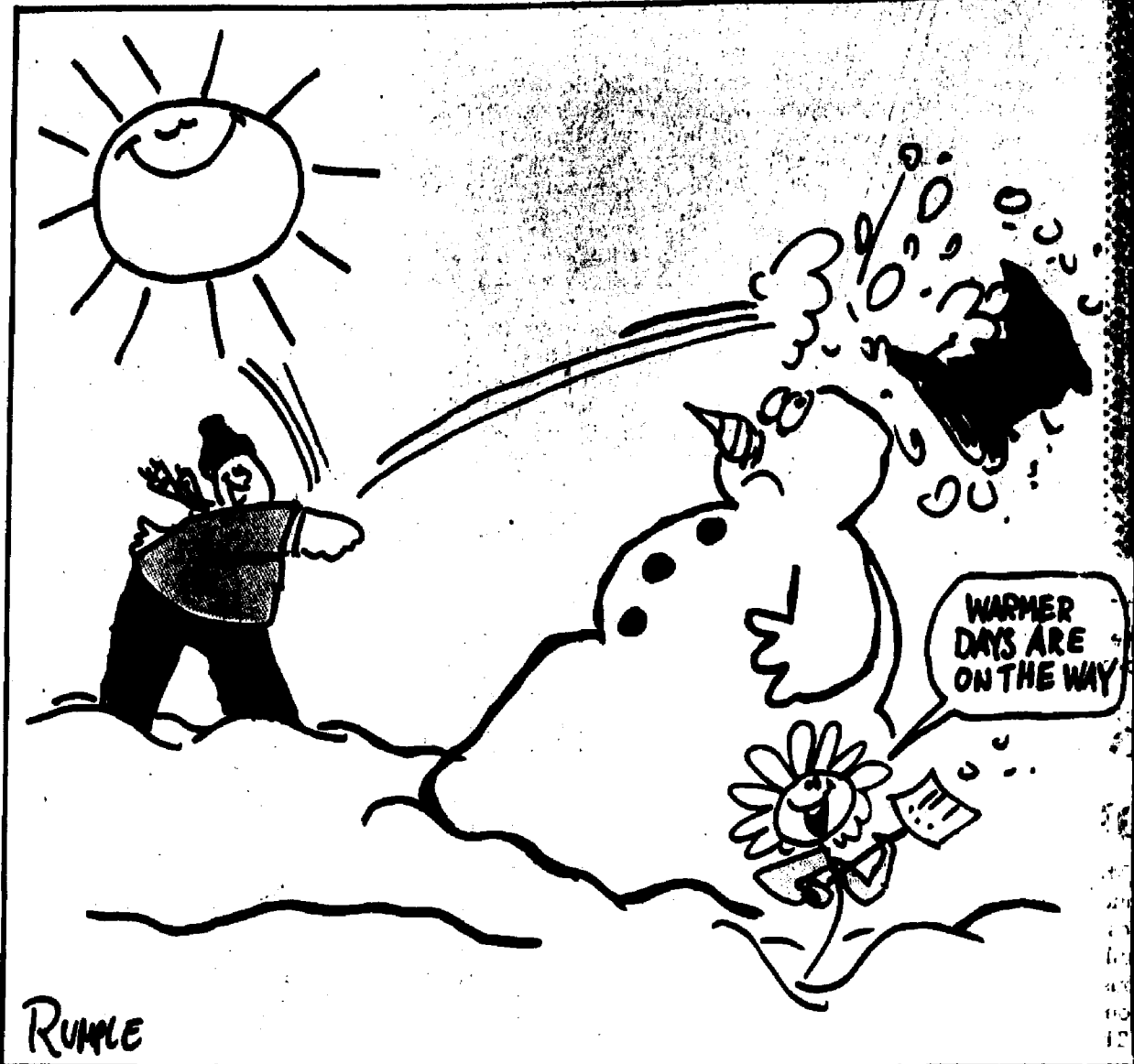
MISS: Those other citizens who allowed their shovels and snow blowers to bury hydrants, thus endangering themselves and all their neighbors living within 700 feet of the hydrant.

HIT: The imminent enjoyment and support about to occur for the benefit of the Scotch Plains-based Emmanuel Cancer Foundation through the Forbes Newspapers yearly fashion show. The event is Monday at the Somerset Marriott Hotel, 110 Davidson Ave., just off I-287. Tickets and details are available at 722-3000, Ext. 6100.

MISS: Those editorial writers who indulge their charitable interests in the newspaper.

HIT: The excitement and sense of safety experienced when local fire companies add a \$300,000 to \$400,000 new fire truck to their armory of fire fighting apparatus.

MISS: The quiet concern that, except for the blessing of mutual aid agreements which can bring that new truck to neighboring towns, the objective case for spending that kind of money in every town can feel a bit thin to many taxpayers.



Letters to the editor

It's time to weigh school budget elephant

To The Record:

The rapid escalation of the tax levies to support Westfield's nine schools is a disturbing trend that, if unchecked, will undermine public support for this critically important institution.

We all wonder why our public schools have been so slow to make the transition from the bloated 1980s to the bottom-line oriented 1990s. We want more accountability, more performance, more results for less money. We want our schools to be run as well as Walmart or Merck.

But schools are not like companies. There are no profits to reward top performers. Good teachers must be grown and cultivated gradually. Change happens slowly because there is no incentive for risk-taking. Likewise, there is no tangible reward for new capital investment in facilities. So old buildings with high maintenance costs are the norm.

(One problem may be that we do not really want our public institutions to innovate. That's because innovation requires risk, and risk always has a downside. I'm not eager to experiment with my children's education if it means trying something that has not been proven

someplace else.)

In addition, efficiencies are hard to find in a system that must spend so much of its funds — about 80 percent of the total — on people. It is also true that the greatest efficiencies in the education process are produced by dedicating long periods of focused attention on small groups of students and their individual needs. Technology will help. But high tech without high touch won't work.

So, what do we do? As a candidate for school board, I propose a few simple things.

We could all start agreeing with the old saying: "It takes a village to raise a child." I believe that deeply. We all must become more involved with the welfare of all our children.

I also believe that the secret to getting solid schools at a fair price lies with informed citizens demanding better results of their schools, their educational leaders and their children.

Toward that end, as a school board member, I would seek to create and head a communications committee whose charge would be to raise outside funds to pay for a regular newspaper

column about our schools. I would not write the column. Rather, I would solicit a broad range of comments and suggestions from both the providers and users of educational services, including students.

I would suggest calling it "School Business." I would work with the school board, the superintendent, the principals and teachers to keep Westfield's citizen-taxpayers informed about what school programs cost, where the money comes from, and what we and other school districts in New Jersey and elsewhere are doing to contain costs.

I believe it's possible to do this in a way that generates consensus. I also believe the bedrock of democracy is informed choice. My goal as a school board member would be to inform those who pay for the schools how their money is being spent and with what measurable results.

We have been feeding the elephant well for years. It's time to weigh it.

BILL REINHARDT
Westfield

Park, supermarket bad mix

To The Record:

I have been an interested observer at the Washington School Planning Board meetings concerning the proposal to erect a ShopRite Supermarket on North Avenue between the Westfield and Garwood town lines. Although it is premature to evaluate reactions at this time, it appears that too much emphasis is being placed upon architecture, appearance and the inner workings of the store if it becomes operational.

The primary concern for local residents (and any residents whose children utilize Gumpert Park) should be the external repercussions of a supermarket in that area.

Regardless of the legality of zoning laws relating to the North Avenue site, the fact remains that the area abutting the proposed site is the Gumpert Park playground facility; this facility is predominantly used by Westfield and Garwood children. The playground is less than one block from a bus stop on North Avenue that results in parked cars, bumper to bumper, on both sides of South Chestnut Street from North

Avenue to Fourth Avenue. This condition exists five days per week up to the Gumpert fields. The main entrance to the proposed market will be next to the bus stop.

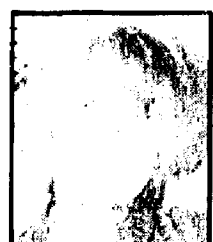
The proposed supermarket will certainly result in increased traffic on South Chestnut Street as well as the surrounding area; this traffic will be required to maneuver between the parked cars on Chestnut that, becoming an obvious hazard. During the Little League baseball season, the additional traffic/parking will cause a nightmare of continuous traffic congestion and create a genuine safety hazard for children playing in Gumpert Park. Anyone questioning the validity of the letter should visit the South Chestnut area referred to on any weekday throughout the year.

Westfield residents should oppose this facility which is being planned in an ill-advised area. Since residents surrounding Gumpert pay equal taxes, they deserve the same benefits and safety accorded to other sections of Westfield.

RICHARD C. BRENNER
Westfield

Viewpoint

Question: How long should property owners have to clear snow from their sidewalks?



Marilyn Osborn
Scotch Plains
"I think 24 hours is enough time, but it is not realistic. Some people just can't get out to get it done."



Kathy Smith
Scotch Plains
"Within a day, because I do not feel like slipping and breaking a bone and neither does anyone else."



Jim Noon
Cranford
"As soon as a resident can. But then like they say in Jersey City, 'God put it there and let God take it away.'"



Christen Forrester
Westfield
"The towns should plow school property, because the kids can't walk to school, they have to walk in the street."



Carolyn Dittmer
Cranford
"As quickly as humanly possible, so children can get to school and mailmen can deliver the mail."



Marge Szymonek
Cranford
"Within 24 hours, because I'm a walker and five days after the storm most sidewalks were completely blocked."



Kathy Viniga
Westfield
"They should get to it as soon as feasible, since it is such a hazard."

Interviews and photographs by Cheryl Hehl of Forbes Newspapers Union County staff

A heartfelt endorsement for Melba Nixon

To The Record:

I am writing to heartily endorse the re-election of Melba Nixon to the Westfield Board of Education. Our family first met Melba as a concerned parent in the elementary and secondary levels of the Westfield school system which our children attended together. She saw the needs of children, faculty

and community and worked through the PTO for change. From there she supported qualified candidates to the board finally accepting a position herself.

She is dedicated, responsible and open. I urge you to vote for Melba Nixon on April 20.

ELEANOR H. SERRA
Westfield

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 as a convenience to our readers. • Our headline on Assemblyman Monroe Lustbader's letter last week misstated his position. He has consistently voted for the ban on semi-automatic rifles.

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The Keeler home will be among those on the May 1 tour sponsored by the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild.

Keeler home featured on guild's house tour

The Keeler home on Dudley Avenue will delight all joining the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild's May 1 10th anniversary house tour, A Tour of Notable Homes.

The home is unique in many ways as it is the only Italianate in Westfield remodeled in Queen Anne style. Also it is

UF poll lists seniors highly

The 1992-93 United Fund of Westfield campaign printed a survey on the back of the pledge cards distributed to all Westfielders. The results of the survey are helpful to the United Fund and its member agencies to develop programs and services that are important to the people of Westfield.

Although the campaign is still under way and pledge cards are being received daily, preliminary results show services to the elderly is ranked No. 1 as the most important community need," said Linda Maggio, executive director. "It is important for the people of Westfield to know how their contributions are being used. The following is just one fine example of how our member agencies answer that community need."

"...you're my extended family. I have no one else who comes to visit with me. It gets so lonely not having someone to talk to. Growing old isn't easy, especially when I haven't any real family to help me with my ever-mounting problems. It's a good, peaceful feeling knowing that I am cared for so well. You're like the daughter I miss so much." These were just a few of the remarks made by Pauline to Arlene, her nurse from Visiting Nurse and Health Services.

This is not an unusual situation today. Years ago family members lived close to one another so there was always someone around to offer a helping hand to the sick or elderly. Today, with families living in different areas, with women working, and other circumstances pulling families apart, the elderly suffer tremendously. Visiting Nurse and Health Services, in many cases, can mean postponement of institutionalization, particularly for the elderly. With the help of the United Fund of Westfield, services were continued for Pauline while arrangements for long-term assistance was being arranged.

Things have changed over the years, but the dedication and the caring it takes to be a nurse has remained the same at VNHS. Putting their client first is still a priority. But meeting the needs of the communities also means offering new and broader services. Among the services offered from VNHS include hospice; nursing; home health aides; social services, physical, speech and occupational therapies; IV therapy, health and nutrition education and case management. In addition to general care, several specific programs such as child abuse intervention, psychiatric emergency/screening outreach and medical day care center for infants and toddlers are provided.

With the help and support of the United Fund of Westfield, Visiting Nurse and Health Service can promise to continue offering new and innovated services to the community of Westfield.

the only home in Westfield to have two fine cabinet wood mantels in Queen Anne style designed and built by the world-renowned William Jackson and Co. of New York City. The home has been owned by the same family since 1883.

Research into its history reveals it was originally built on Prospect Street just after the Civil War. After 10 years, in 1893, the Keelers moved it to Dudley Avenue. Imagine a pair of stout oxen harnessed to a giant winch moving the home inch by inch on large greased timbers down the middle of Dudley Avenue. The move took all summer while the family stayed with neighbors on Prospect Street.

Tickets at \$16 are available in Westfield: Barrett and Crain Realtors, Baron Drugs, Lancasters Ltd., and Rorden Realty; in Scotch Plains at the Scotch Plains Music Center; in Cranford at the Cranford Book Store; and in Summit at the Camelot Bookstore on Springfield Avenue.

Rahway River conference set

Chronic littering and dumping along stream are on agenda

The Cranford River Maintenance Committee and Cranford Environmental Commission are sponsoring the second Rahway River Regional Conference at Union County College 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7.

The purpose of the conference is to inform and update officials and residents from municipalities along the Rahway River about the chronic dumping and littering problems along the river, with a focus on regional participation to keep the river cleaner.

The first conference, held two years ago, was attended by 55 people from six towns in Union and Essex counties that border the river. This second conference has been organized to hear about those towns' river cleanup efforts since 1991, and to discuss future objectives.

Since 1986, the volunteer Cranford River Maintenance Committee, with the full support of the Cranford Township Committee, has collected and removed more than 35 tons of litter and debris from the river and its adjacent lands within the town's borders. Bottles, cans, plastic, tennis and golf balls, tires, bicycles and shopping carts are items that have been removed.

"It is obvious that a large majority of the floatables and other debris we find in Cranford are from upstream sources," said Mavis Serafin,

co-chairwoman of the Cranford River Maintenance Committee. "It requires a lot of hours and manpower on our part to clean up the debris that originated in some other town. It's time to focus on preventing this problem by

Since 1986, the volunteer Cranford River Maintenance Committee, with the full support of the Cranford Township Committee, has collected and removed more than 35 tons of litter and debris from the river and its adjacent lands within the town's borders

getting the involvement of other towns in the upstream region."

The Rahway River watershed above Cranford comprises nearly 40 square miles in 13 Essex County and Union County municipalities — Westfield, Maplewood, Millburn, Orange, South Orange, West Orange, Cranford, Garwood, Ken-

ilworth, Mountainside, Springfield, Summit and Union. In Cranford, the Rahway River flows for almost four miles through the entire town, which was once known as the Venice of New Jersey. The river continues to be the primary natural resource in this suburban community, and is still valued for recreational uses — canoeing and fishing — and its aesthetic appeal. Both Union County and township parklands about the river at various points, as do many private homes. The river also serves as the primary drinking water source for Rahway.

A professional study by Maser Sosinski & Associates, funded by a N.J. Department of Environmental Protection — Cranford Environmental Commission matching grant, confirmed that a significant amount of the debris and litter originates from upstream sources and illegal dumping.

Government officials, health officers and environmental commissions from the affected municipalities, as well as Union and Essex counties have been invited to attend. Featured speakers on the agenda include Maureen Ogden, assemblywoman 21st District and chairwoman of the Assembly Environment Committee, and Steven Madonna, state environmental prosecutor, N.J. DEPE. The conference is open to interested citizens as well.

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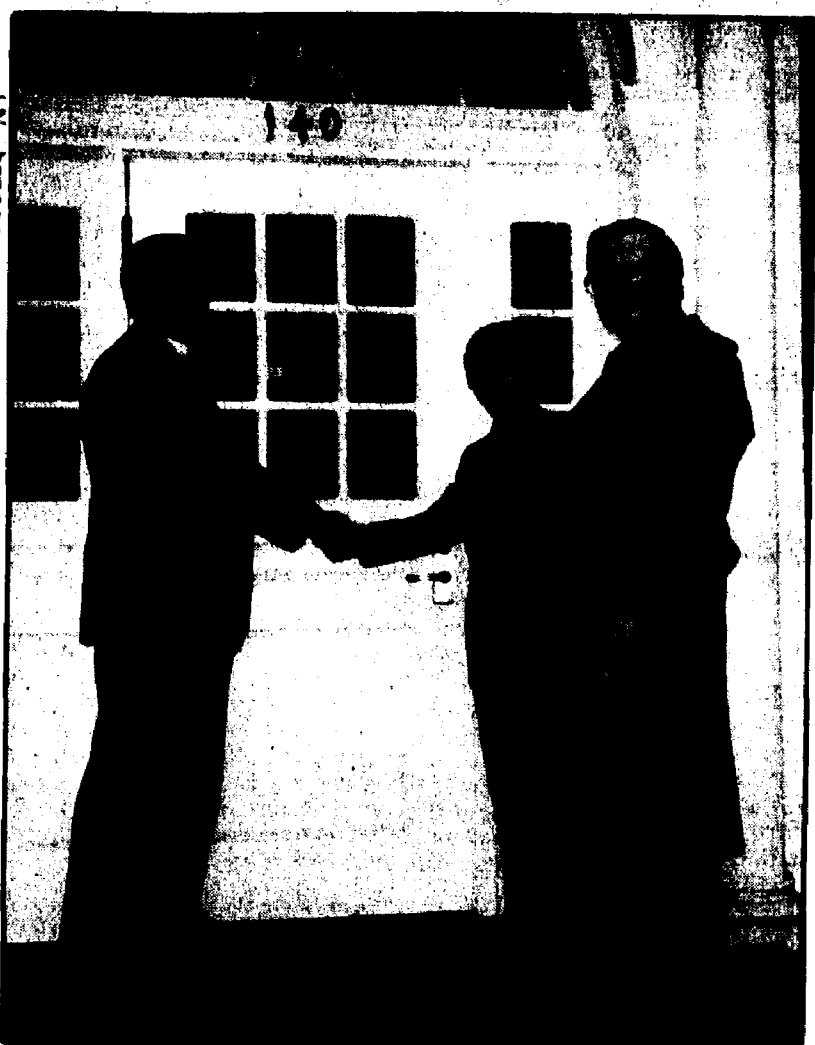
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Well done



Modifications to make all three buildings on the campus of the Westfield Presbyterian Church more accessible for those using canes or wheelchairs have been completed. Dr. William Ross Forbes, senior minister, poses at a newly widened door at the parish hall with Barbara Vincentsen, trustee in charge of the renovations and owner of Vincentsen Associates, architects and planners, and John Arkley, past board of trustees president.

'In Good Time' Forbes' sermon topic Sunday

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. His sermon will be "In Good Time."

Music leadership at 10:30 a.m. will be by the Chancel Choir. An instructional class for parents on the sacrament of Baptism, adult education classes, the confirmation

class and Sunday School for children and youth will meet at 9:15 a.m. Church school classes (cribbage through grade 3) will meet at 10:30 p.m.

A Lenten potluck supper will be held in the Assembly Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday followed by a worship service at 7:15 p.m. in the chapel led by the Rev. James Szeyler.

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Scrolls class at Emanu-El begins soon

A three-session course on The Secret of the Dead Sea Scrolls will be offered at Temple Emanu-El beginning 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 14, and continuing April 21 and 28. The class will explore the history of the famous Dead Sea scrolls, including the theological and scholarly conflicts produced by the archaeological find. Also included will be a survey of other finds which have impacted our knowledge of the history, culture, and religion of ancient Israel.

The course will be taught by Dr. Joyce Raynor, assistant principal and instructor at Solomon Schechter Day School in West Orange. Dr. Raynor has also taught at Seton Hall University, Bergen Community College, and the University of Haifa. She has been chief numismatist and field supervisor for archaeological expeditions in Israel, and also has done curatorial work for several Israeli museums. The community is welcome to attend.

Mothers' Center plans maternity, kids ware sale

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey will conduct a sale of excellent condition, used maternity and children's spring and summer clothing April 1, 2 and 3. The sale will be held at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9-11 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited. There is free parking behind the church.

Clothing in sizes from newborn to children's size 12 will be offered and include children's dress and playwear, Easter clothes, spring outerwear, swim suits, baby equipment, layette items and toys. Checks only will be accepted.

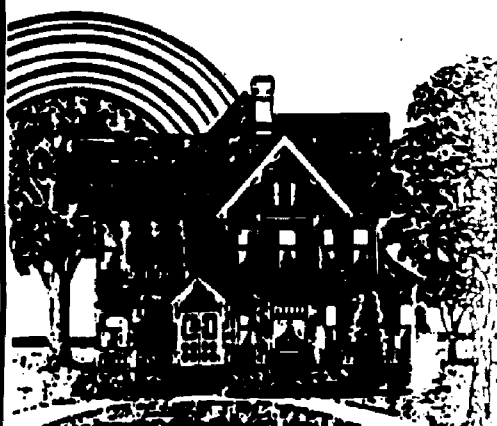
The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey Inc. is a non-profit organization founded by mothers to offer support and information on child development and parenting to members and other interested parents in the community. Call 561-1751.

Adult School aims at student health

A number of Westfield Adult School courses beginning Monday will target special areas of physical fitness. Stop Smoking Through Hypnosis and Lose Weight Through Hypnosis are single-session classes that teach self-hypnosis techniques to combat unhealthy behaviors. Yoga, a seven-session course, teaches traditional postures and yogic breathing to improve body awareness, sensitivity and flexibility. Handle Your Anger Before it Handles You is a single class emphasizing the positive force of anger without guilt. Call May Furstner, registrar, at 232-4050.

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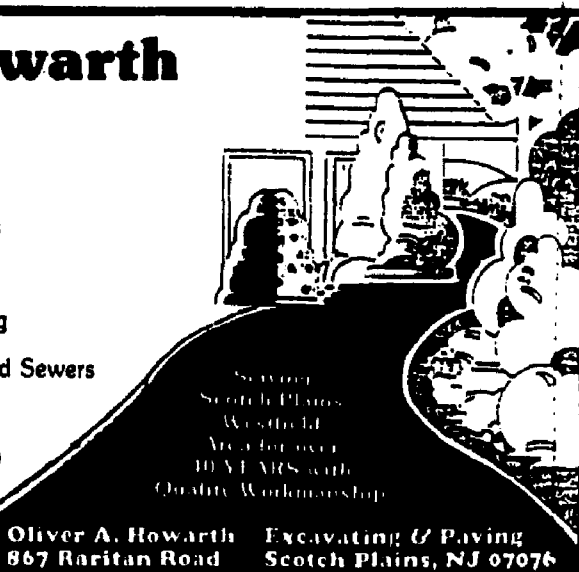
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Community Life

A DAY OF DISCOVERY



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD

More than 2,500 tickets have been purchased for Sunday's Kids Expo at Union County College. Allison Fieder, Adam Klein, and Jeremy Berk, using a computer and the JCC, are expected to be among the crowd.

Thousands of curious kids will crowd college campus

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
THE RECORD

Union County children can learn about everything from food to finance and still have fun this weekend during the Kids Expo at Union County College in Cranford.

The first Kids Expo, which is scheduled from noon-5 p.m. Sunday, will feature more than 60 activities and performers involving educational and entertaining programs for preschool and elementary-aged children. The event is a joint effort by the Westfield YMCA/YWCA and the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey.

"This type of program has been done in other parts of the country, in places like Charlotte, N.C., and Worcester, Mass.," said JCC Executive Director Richard Cormon, who set the program in motion. "I learned about the idea at a conference and I thought it was a great idea for this area."

The five-hour event has been several months in the making, leaders said. Organizers from all over Union County solicited donations and participation from dozens of corporate sponsors, including Suburban Cablevision, Statewide Savings, Burger King, Sportspark USA, Union County Family Magazine, and Union County College.

"We were looking for people, museums, community organizations and businesses to provide an interactive program to preschool and elementary-aged children," Mr. Cormon said. "We hope it runs smoothly and that people and their children have an enjoyable and educational day."

The result is a planned interactive learning program for young children in Union County. Visitors to Kids Expo will be exposed to a variety of programs, including Franklin Institute's demonstration on static electricity and the Sperry Observatory's look at the galaxy.

"We went out in search of some of the things, and other sponsors offered to participate," said Westfield YMCA/YWCA Assistant Executive Director Lisa Christian, who selected many of the activities. "It became a very big program; much bigger than I thought it would be."

The children will also learn many everyday lessons at Kids Expo, like cooking, banking and delivering a newspaper. Art and nature also will be on the guest list, as staff from various schools and museums will be on hand to demonstrate painting and sculpture and aspects of the environment.

"Our whole philosophy for the booth was: what would we like to know?" Mr. Christian said. "It led us into some really cool things."

More than 2,500 tickets already have been sold for the event and organizers expect a crowd of 5,000 to 8,000 families at the Cranford campus of Union County College. Despite the variety of offerings at the first Kids Expo, the goal remains simple: "To have as many people as possible come out and enjoy an educational day," Mr. Cormon said. "We want people to come and learn about business, science and art and have some interactive fun as a family."

For more information on Kids Expo, call the Westfield Y at 233-2700 or the JCC at 889-8800.

Kids Expo

Where: Sunday, March 28, from noon-5 p.m.
Where: Union County College, 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford
Who: Preschool and elementary age children with a parent
Admission: \$3 for children; \$2 for adults; free for children 2 years and under
Tickets Available at area locations including: Westfield YMCA/YWCA, Westfield Town Book Store, Vogel Records in Elizabeth, Union Center Card and Gift, Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains, Rustic Mill Diner in Cranford, Copy Quick Printing in Clark, and L.J. Engraving in Linden.
For more information: 233-2700 or 889-8800



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD

Harmon Swart, co-chairman of Kids Expo, with Kelly Ruhl, Peter Ryan, and Emily Goldenberg. Mr. Swart's corporation, CVI, is sponsoring a booth on vending machines at the event Sunday.

A full slate of activities

Following is a partial list of sponsors and activities scheduled for Sunday's Kids Expo at Union County College. The list is subject to change.

AAA: Mapping skills
Art Lab: Mural painting
Burger King
CVI Service Group: Using a vending machine
Children's Specialized Hospital: Physical therapy
Coalition of Doctors: Listen to your heart; blood pressure
Discovery Toys: open games and civilities
Ecozon: How to prevent pollution
Franklin Institute: Static generator
Future Kids: Computer skills
Galad Coach: Limousine experience
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Horizon: Paper throw
Kid Art: Kid Pix...computer
Kidsmusic: Preschool musical experience
La Touraine: Coffee grinder
Merck: Slime or magic sand
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration: Crash dummies
Newark Museum
New Jersey Children's Museum: Touch-me things; Spirax
New Jersey Poison Control Center
New Jersey Workshop of the Arts: Musical room and clown
New Jersey 101.5 FM Radio: Mobile

radio station
New York Aquarium: Shark and fish artifacts
New York Children's Museum: Puppet and paper making
North Jersey Eye Center: Eye care and eye demonstrations
Olive Garden: Pasta art
Please Touch Museum
Rutgers Co-op Extension Service
Seeing Eye: Seeing Eye video and dogs
Sperry Observatory: Telescope set-up
Sportspark USA: Inside arcade games
St. Barnabas Burn Unit
Star Ledger
Statewide Savings: Coins and checks
Suburban Cablevision: Television monitors
Toys 'R' Us
Tupperware
Union County College Radio: Radio tour
Union County College Sign Club
Union County Arts Center
Union County College for Kids
Union County Family Magazine: Designing family cover
Union County YMCAs: Healthy Kids program
Visiting Nurses: Smoking dolls and lungs
Weldon Recycling
Westfield Orthopedic Group
Westfield Police Department
Westfield Rescue Squad
World Book Encyclopedia

Performers will include:

Great Scott! It's Magic: comedy and magic by Scott Drucker for children ages 3 to 100
Pierce Joyce: children's songs and sing-alongs; ages 3-7
Dragon Silk Dance Company: "Ribbons and Drums;" dance, music and costumes from China; ages 6 and older
Lovey Williams: children's songs
Ariene Ur: a one-woman band playing children's music
Vito and the Twilights: songs of the 1950s
Westfield Fire and Drum: ancient fire and drum music under the direction of Agnes Trainor
Dance Horizon: "Dance of the Wild West," Yankee Doodle and Hip-Hop under the direction of Betty Ann Aclo
Ronnie Wells: "The Music Studio," faculty showcase of music and instruments
Helen Beglin: storytelling groups for ages 3-12
Horsehoe Harry and Coral Calamity: a puppet show from the New Jersey State Aquarium directed by Lisa Lerner
Kids on the Block: a puppet show sponsored by the Junior League of Elizabeth and Plainfield

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY MARCH 26

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., What's on Your Mind; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

SATURDAY MARCH 27

Angelic voices — St. Luke's African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church's Angelic Choir sponsors a Joy Night at 8 p.m. featuring choirs from all denominations. All are welcome at the church, 500 Downer St.

SUNDAY MARCH 28

Spring boutique — St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., hosts its first spring craft boutique and brunch. Fifty crafters offer dried and silk spring wreaths, baskets, garlands, centerpieces, planters, stone ornaments, bunnies, painted Easter eggs, and quilts. The boutique runs 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; brunch is served 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Kay Cross, 233-0905, or the church office, 232-8508.

Oratorio billed — The Oratorio Singers, soloists and orchestra present Mendelssohn's Elijah at 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. General admission \$13; senior citizens and students \$9.

Support group — A workshop on handling major crises takes place at 7 p.m. at a meeting of Visions, a support group for separated, divorced and widowed people at St. Helen's Parish Center, 1800 Rahway Ave., Westfield. 322-7782 after 8 p.m.

Church anniversary — The Willow Grove Presbyterian Church celebrates its 40th anniversary at the 10:30 a.m. worship service with a time of recollection, reaffirmation and rededication. Interested people are invited.

MONDAY MARCH 29

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., current events; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., food pyramid.

TUESDAY MARCH 30

Benefit fashion show — Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area sponsors its annual Spring Soiree dinner and fashion show at L'Affaire in Mountalnside. Social hour is at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7. Tickets \$30 to benefit the Center for Victims of Family Violence. 232-4261 or 233-9237.
All about religious school —

Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., presents a descriptive program about its religious school at 8 p.m. Director of Education Tamara Ruben will answer guests' questions. 232-6772.

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

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31

Noon recital — Cellist Thaddeus Brys and pianist Susan Brys are the guest artists at the Mid-Day Musicales series at noon at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St.

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 APRIL 1

Mental illness support group — The Alliance for the Mentally Ill sponsors a support and information group for families and friends of people with mental illness at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Library, 224 Walnut Ave. 232-3865.

reastion department, 789-4080.

SATURDAY APRIL 3

Sweet harmony — The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, together with the Suburban Sound Sweet Adeline Chorus perform at 8 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway. Quartets featured on the program are the Happy Medium, Yesterday's Melodies, The Perfect Alibi from the men's organization and the Prelude Quartet from the women's group. Call Charles Spodzial, 828-2829, or the arts center, 499-8228.

Fashion show is Monday

The Forbes Newspapers fourth annual Spring Style fashion show is set for Monday 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, 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 8. 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 722-3000, Ext. 6100.



Polly Reilly and Lois Gannon of the American Cancer Society display the country pine etagere to be awarded at the society's baffle at Polly Reilly's Spring Boutique.

Polly Reilly's boutique under way at Andrea's

Polly Reilly's Spring Boutique has arrived at Andrea's Furniture Store in Westfield for a limited stay. Celebrating its 25th year, the boutique is known for its large selection of unique hand-crafted items and holiday gifts, attractively displayed among silk flowers and spring decorations.

Featured this year are bird cages, ice bells, flower pedestals, romper suits, Garden of Weeden signs, decorative stools, greeting cards, wooden fruits and vegetables, shell aprons, spoon wind chimes, old trunks, bird houses, wooden baby carriages, upholstered doll furniture, clocks, Big Foot bunnies, house pillows, heart quilts, shelf sitters, cherub plaques, lollipop bunnies, tulip sweat shirts, philosophy signs, Polly Reilly's whimsical ornaments, and antique furniture.

As in the past, Polly Reilly is sponsoring an American Cancer Society raffle. This year's prize is a handmade, country pine etagere, filled with wrapped presents of all sizes and shapes. Tickets for the raffle are on sale during boutique hours in anticipation of the drawing April 1 at 7 p.m. All monies from the raffle will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Hours for the boutique are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday hours are 1-5 p.m., and the boutique is open until 9 p.m. Thursdays. The boutique is closed Mondays.

Polly Reilly's Spring Boutique will continue through April 4 on the second level of Andrea's Furniture Store, 540 South Ave. W. Free parking spaces behind the

building can be reached by using the driveway to the left of the store. There is no admission fee for the boutique.

Unico asks public to party Tuesday

Unico National, an Italian-American service organization, will hold a wine and cheese party at Gran Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, Tuesday at 7 p.m. as part of its annual membership expansion program.

The party will be hosted by the governor of District 10, Charles Grillo. The district is one of 11 in the state, and is made up of chapters in Middlesex, North Plainfield, South Plainfield, Westfield and Scotch Plains/Fanwood.

Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside and Woodbridge Township.

The program will include several

speakers, including officers of Unico National, as well as exhibits, a question and answer period, and a chance to socialize and to become acquainted with some of the accomplishments of this 70-year-old national organization, the largest Italian-American service organization in the United States. The group's primary charities are aid to mentally handicapped and retarded individuals, research on Cooley's Anemia (a blood disease indigenous to persons of Mediterranean heritage), and scholarship aid.

For more information, call 654-3717 or 460-7066.

Nobel Prize physicist to speak on big bang

Dr. Arno Penzias, winner of the 1978 Nobel Prize for physics, will speak at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St., 10 a.m. Sunday on Judaism and the Big Bang. The brunch program is open to the public.

Dr. Penzias is best known for his work in radioastronomy, especially his part in the discovery of evidence supporting the big bang theory of the origin of the universe. He received the Nobel Prize for this work.

As vice president of research at AT&T Bell Laboratories, Dr. Penzias is responsible for a broad range of research programs in the physical, materials, information

and communications sciences. The main focus of his present concern is the building of a better future through the effective use of information technology. His highly acclaimed book on the subject, *Ideas and Information* was published by W.W. Norton.

Dr. Penzias, who earned his doctorate in physics at Columbia University, is the recipient of 19 honorary degrees, has contributed more than 100 articles, and holds several patents. He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in the 1960s.

For the brunch a donation of \$3 is requested to help hunger and homelessness.

Teacher recognized



County Freeholder Walter McLeod presents a resolution to Shirley Vaughn Bowers of Westfield, congratulating her for having been selected by *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Ms. Bowers teaches social studies in Plainfield.

Bowl-athon Sunday to aid intestinal disease sufferers

For the past three years, Kings Super Market employees have banded together behind their president and chief executive officer, Jim Meister, in support of a member of his family who has Crohn's disease.

They are sponsoring Caremark/Strike Out Crohn's and Colitis Bowl-athon, which raised more than \$25,000 in 1992. This year's event takes place at Highway Bowl, Union, 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

CCFA is a non-profit, research-

oriented health organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for people with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. These diseases, collectively known as inflammatory bowel disease, affect more than 2 million Americans, 200,000 of whom are children, and no cause nor cure is yet known.

The organization covers the cost of bowling in return for a minimum sponsorship of \$30 and prizes are available. For more information, call 214-0505.

The Magical Marionettes of Salzburg

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 the *Forbes Newspapers* and Lufthansa German Airlines.

It seems unlikely that adults would gather to watch and listen to wooden dolls, controlled by strings, perform a grand opera. But in magical Salzburg that's exactly what has been going on for 80 years. The performances of the Salzburg Marionette Theater are so popular that the 360-seat theater is almost always packed with eager music-loving fans who are thrilled by the delightful artistic experience.

Founded in 1913 by Anton Aicher and still operated today by his grandchildren, the marionette theater is one of the proudest traditions of the town. The company's Lilliputian wooden figures, each exquisitely carved and clothed, have traveled the world with their human alter-egos. Through the years they have played to a foreign audience of 2 million people in 30 nations.

Anton Aicher was a sculptor by profession who grew up in the late 19th century — a time when traveling troupes of puppeteers entertained throughout Austria. In pursuit of his dream to create his own marionette theater, Anton traveled to Munich where he studied the art of marionette making and

manipulation. He devised his own method of constructing wooden figures so that they were capable of humanlike movement.

With help from his family and friends, Aicher built his first stage. On Feb. 25, 1913, the Salzburg Marionette Theater made its public debut with a short opera about a pair of out-of-sorts lovers and a helpful town sorcerer. It was so successful that the Archers turned their hobby into a profession and rented a large hall where they played for almost half a century.

In 1928, Aicher passed control of the theater on to his youngest son Hermann. Under his guidance the troupe began to tour Europe. Although they were extremely popular and won many awards, it was not until the 1960s that the company was finally on firm financial footing.

In 1952 the Salzburg Marionette Theater brought to their theater stage what has become their signature piece — Mozart's *Magic Flute*. This remains a crowning achievement; in no season is it absent.

For the production several new innovations which were to change the whole look of the company were introduced. A revolving stage with a bridge above and across it was developed where the manipulators would stand. This innovation has been incorporated into all productions since, with

the result that all of the imaginative sets now display much greater depth. Perhaps the most important change occurred in the performances themselves. Instead of relying upon the musical abilities of the Aicher family to provide the singing voices as well as the musical accompaniments for the various productions, tape recorded music as well as recorded voices were introduced.

Since the introduction of the Magic Flute the company has become known for their interpretations of Mozart's major works, Don Giovanni, *Abduction from the Seraglio*, *The Marriage of Figaro* and finally, with its premiere in 1991, *Così Fan Tutte*.

Fortunately for its admirers, the Salzburg Marionette Theater continues to crisscross the globe on tours. In 1988 the company, now under the direction of Anton's granddaughter, traveled to the United States and played to sold-out houses around the country. Still, to see this unique art form in its home theater in Salzburg is a special treat, for the setting is as magical as the marionettes.

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



One of the most popular attractions for music lovers in Salzburg is the Salzburg Marionette Theater.

Training sessions set in Elizabeth for ESL tutors

The Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St., will be holding a Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA) tutor training workshop for English as a second language (ESL) 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturdays, March 27, April 3, 10, 17, May 1, and 8. The workshop will be held in the literacy department on the second floor.

A need exists for adult volunteers to teach English to non-English speaking adults from countries whose inhabitants speak Spanish, Russian, Yiddish, Portuguese, Polish and French. No foreign language or previous teaching experience is necessary. Call 354-5060, Ext. 214.

Big band concert on April 2 to aid adoption agency

Spaulding for Children's Thank God It's Friday Big Band Gala returns at 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, at Cranford High School gymnasium. Tickets are \$12 and \$10 for seniors and students.

Spaulding for Children is a free adoption agency that places children with special needs in loving homes. There will be dancing, desserts and refreshments.

Tickets will be available at Off The Record, Cranford; The Music Staff or Spaulding office, Westfield; or at the door. Call 233-2283.

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Walter William Teuber, 86

Co-owner of arts and crafts shop

Walter William Teuber, 86, who held an interest in an arts and crafts store in Westfield, died March 21, 1993 at his home in Berkeley Heights.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Berkeley Heights since 1941.

Mr. Teuber and his wife, Martha Teuber, owned the Needle Shop for 35 years until the couple retired in 1978. He also was a captain for civil defense activities in Berkeley Heights and served on a Navy troop carrier during the battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa in World War II.

Also surviving are a daughter, Sandra Gorezynski of Houston, Texas; four grandchildren; and a sister, Clementine Weinstein of Los Angeles, Calif.

A son, William Walter Teuber, died in 1967.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Higgins Home for Funerals, 752 Mountain Blvd., Watchung.

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

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Alice J. Mann, at 99

Church musician; an avid gardener

Alice J. Mann, 99, a church musician and avid gardener who worked in her late husband's business, died March 15, 1993 at her home in Yarmouth, Maine.

A native of Jersey City, she lived in Westfield from 1972 until she moved to Yarmouth in 1987.

Mrs. Mann played the piano and organ for services and events at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Jersey City, of which she was a parishioner. She worked with the Jersey City Go-Cart company, which

repaired toys and wicker baby carriages. She also participated in a number of volunteer organizations.

Her husband, William F. Mann, died in 1977, and a son, William F. Mann Jr., died in 1991.

Surviving are a grandson, William F. Mann III of Marietta, Ga.; two granddaughters, Lisa Bljwas of Marietta and Susan Clark of Portland; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Gray Funeral Home.

Nellie Wojenski Smyth, 76

Legal secretary to her lawyer husband

Nellie Wojenski Smyth, 76, a legal secretary to her attorney husband, died March 21, 1993 at the Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield.

Mrs. Smyth was born in Sag Harbor, N.Y. She lived in Irvington and Newark before moving to Westfield in 1988.

From 1961 until her 1988 retirement she was employed in the

Newark law office of her husband, the late John J. Smyth.

Surviving are two sisters, Helen Schlesinger and Estelle Kempner.

A funeral Mass was offered yesterday at St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church, Newark. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover.

Arrangements were by the Dooly Colonial Home.

Rev. Dietterich to conduct

Oratorio Singers in *Elijah*

Philip R. Dietterich, music director of the Oratorio Singers, will direct their performance of Mendelssohn's *Elijah* 3 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Westfield, 1 E. Broad St. The oratorio, composed for, and first performed at the Birmingham Music Festival in England in 1846, the year before Mendelssohn's death, will be sung in the original English by a large chorus with five vocal soloists and full orchestra.

Rev. Dietterich is minister for music and arts at the church, a post he has held since 1982. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Boston University School of Theology, and Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred

Music in New York City, where he served on the faculty, he has been honored as a distinguished alumnus by two of these schools. His choral compositions are sung in churches throughout the country.

Tickets are \$15 general admission, or \$9 senior/student at the First United Methodist Church; Burgdorff Realtors, 600 North Ave.; The Music Staff, 9 Elm St.; Lancaster Ltd. 76 Elm St.; all Westfield, and Turner World Travel, 2283 South Ave., Scotch Plains.

Obituaries

Anthony Sbordone, 84

Truck driver, school custodian

Anthony J. Sbordone, 84, a retired truck driver and school custodian, died March 21, 1993 at Kimball Medical Center, Lakewood.

Mr. Sbordone, who was born in Italy, settled in Westfield when he emigrated to the United States in 1908. He lived in Plainfield and Piscataway before moving to Toms River in 1978.

From 1918-1958 he was a truck driver associated with three locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters: Locals 478 and 408, both in Newark, and Local 469 in Perth Amboy. Mr. Sbordone was a custodian from 1958-1971 at Watchung Hills Regional High School, Warren. He was a member of the Italian-American Association of

Toms River.

His wife, Angelina Merola Sbordone, died in 1969.

Surviving are a son, Daniel A. Sbordone of South Plainfield; a daughter, Antoinette Fania, with whom the late Mr. Sbordone lived; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Sbordone of Clearwater, Fla.; and four sisters, Helen Venezio and Ernestine Lanza, both of Avenel, Edith Thomas of Clearwater, and Pauline Romano of Garwood.

A funeral Mass was offered yesterday at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, South Plainfield, following services at the James W. Conroy Funeral Home, South Plainfield. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

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John Neilson Jr., 95

Medical director for two companies

John Neilson Jr., 95, a board certified physician and the medical director of two New York City corporations, died March 21, 1993 at his home.

He was born in Larchmont, N.Y., and had lived in Westfield since 1945.

Dr. Neilson was the medical director of the Vick Chemical Co. from 1935-1940 and of Union Carbide Corp. from 1945-1962. He maintained a private practice from 1922-1933 in New York City and from 1933-1935 in Watertown, N.Y.

In 1940 Dr. Neilson joined the Navy medical corps and served throughout the United States' involvement in World War II. He transferred to the Naval Reserve in 1945 and retired with the rank of captain in 1958.

A 1919 graduate of the Browning School at Columbia University, he received his medical degree from the Columbia medical school in 1922.

Among the organizations to

which Dr. Neilson belonged were the American Medical Association; the New York State Medical Society; the American Academy of Family Physicians; the American Public Health Association; Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society; and Delta Psi fraternity.

He was a member of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne J. Neilson of Winchester, Mass.; a son, the Rev. John R. Neilson, and a daughter-in-law, Sandra I. Neilson, both of Scotch Plains; and a grandson, R. Timothy Neilson of Westfield.

A requiem service was held Tuesday at Trinity Church, an Episcopal parish in Cranford.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 07076, or Trinity Church, North and Forest Avenues, Cranford, 07016.

Arrangements were by the Rossi Funeral Home, Scotch Plains.

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Reg.	6	56	45	60	51	103	73	151	74	100	90	58	47	24	15	4
Short	46	4	52	43	58	56	74	40	53	47						
Long			1	2	18	12	85	61	93	92	92	85	20	27	10	
X-Long					4					23	30	47	40	34	13	

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Methodist church

Schedules drama

A special chancel drama is scheduled at First United Methodist Church, Westfield, David F. Harwood, senior minister.

Each Sunday there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Continuing education classes for Adults: 1. Luke, Bible Study; Creating a New Community: God's People Overcoming Racism; Lenten Journey, Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors, begins at 10:15 a.m. Morning worship will be at 10:45 a.m. with child care.

Sunday: United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 2:30 p.m.; Oratorio Concert 3 p.m. New member class, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Disciple Bible Study, 12:30 p.m., Primary and Wesley choirs and Kids Discover and Create, 3:15 p.m., Fire and Drum, 7 p.m., United Methodist Women District meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Career Enhancement Seminar, 8:30 a.m., Youth Choir, 8 p.m. Disciple Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wesley Hall Nursery School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: United Methodist Women Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Sanctuary Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Boutique Sunday

at Episcopal hall

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., is hosting its spring boutique 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall.

Lunch will be served between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. More than 50 local and national crafters will offer dried and silk spring wreaths, baskets, garlands, centerpieces, planters, stone ornaments, bunnies and painted Easter eggs. Quilts also will be available. Call Kay Cross, 233-0905, or the church office, 232-8508.

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789-0360
Gary Wetzel, Pastor
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Wednesday - 7:45 pm Hymn Sing
8:00 pm Lenten Service

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7:15 PM - Evening Worship

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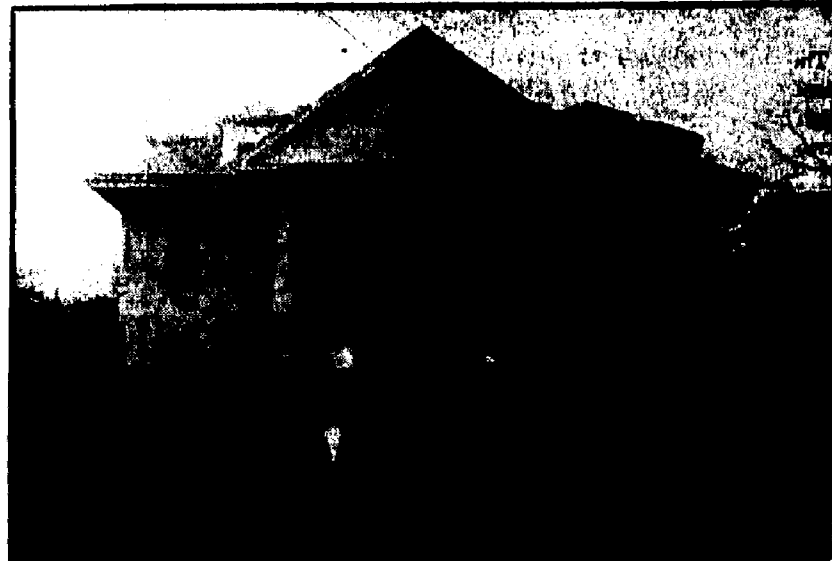
THE DAMAN HOME

Did you ever look at a beautiful home and wonder about its interior? All of us have, but through our own shyness and social convention, we rarely can act on our curiosity. The Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild's 10th Anniversary House Tour on May 1 will give participants a wonderful opportunity to get the inside story on five intriguing homes in Westfield.

One of the homes on this year's tour, the Damans Home, is a jewel box containing memorable treasures of the family's unique experiences. Because of their extensive travels in the Orient, the Damans have an interesting Oriental overtone to their home. Exquisite Oriental rugs and objects of art abound. Also, there is a framed birthday poem written by Albert

Einstein who was a family friend. Other impressive highlights include a copper-roofed octagonal kitchen with hand-painted tiles. A sunken living room shimmerers with a mirrored wall reflecting the flower and bird wallpaper of the foyer. The Damans home will delight and surprise with its stunning decor.

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild's House Tour will be May 1. Tickets cost \$16 and may be purchased in Westfield at Barrett and Crain Realtors, Baron Drugs, Lancaster Ltd., and Rorden Realtors; in Scotch Plains at the Scotch Plains Music Center; in Cranford at the Cranford Bookstore; and in Summit at Camelot Books on Springfield Avenue.



The Woman's Club of Westfield, formerly known as the "Little White House."

The stately existence of bygone eras will be recaptured Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. when the Woman's Club of Westfield presents a house tour featuring five local homes.

The homes to be visited are representative of an architectural evolution of the community. They include an 18th century farmhouse, an 1860 restoration, a Victorian dwelling, a turn-of-the-century home, and a contemporary home.

As part of the day's program, brunch will be offered at the clubhouse located at 318 S. Euclid Ave. This period home was built in 1909 and was known as the Little White House, having been the home of two of Westfield's mayors, Mayor Towl Sr. and later his son, Mayor Burr Towl Jr. The

Woman's Club purchased the house in 1964.

The Woman's Club of Westfield, which will celebrate its centennial in 1986, has been an integral part of the Westfield community, involved both in its civic betterment and the promotion of education on the individual, community and state levels. Since 1949, when a continuing aid to education fund was established, 67 four-year scholarships and 103 freshman grants have been awarded to graduating Westfield High School seniors.

Tickets for the house tour may be purchased from any member of the club, at the clubhouse, 233-7160, the Music Staff, and the Town Book Store.

Historic carpentry featured

Woodworking and joinery techniques practiced in the 18th and early 19th centuries will be featured at the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The last tour will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Thomas Sherry of Westfield will have examples of furniture he has constructed using the methods of New Jersey's first carpenters. Included will be a trestle table, a secretary table, and a footstool. Mr. Sherry will explain many of the early hand tools and visitors will have the opportunity to use them.

When Samuel Miller began building his farmhouse in 1740, only hand tools were in use. Joseph Cory's 1802 inventory lists three axes, two augers, a saw, a sawing knife and a shaving horse.

Barbara Horan and Vera Lough will guide visitors through the furnished farmhouse and discuss life at the time of the Millers and Corys. Eighteenth century cooking and fireside tasks will be demonstrated by members of the Cooking Committee throughout the afternoon in the Frazee building. Preparing meals over the open hearth required long hours of hard work and presented many dangers.

During March, many farmers stored firewood, split fence rails and made sure their fences were in good repair. Winter-cut logs would dry out in the woods from March winds and be easier to haul in.

Annamarie Kessler will be assisting in the Museum Shop where gifts for all ages and interests can be found. For more information about the museum and the spring schedule of events, call 232-1776.

Big-band fans can trip to Gala

Take the A Train or Chattanooga Choo Choo and come to Thank God It's Friday (TGIF) Big Band Gala — a concert and dance, 8 p.m. Friday, April 2. Sit and listen or trip the light fantastic at Cranford High School Gymnasium to benefit Spaulding for Children, the free Adoption Agency for older and disabled youngsters.

The King's Road Swing Band will present original arrangements of the music of the 30's and 40's, with a mix of the swing and romantic sounds of Basie, Goodman, Ellington, Miller and more.

Adoption helps change the world one child at a time and Spaulding for Children has found families for more than 910 homeless children with special needs.

Donations for adults are \$12 and senior citizens and students are \$10.

Advance tickets are available at Off The Record, Cranford; The Music Staff, Westfield; and Spaulding's office, 36 Prospect St., Westfield. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and check for tickets. Tickets also will be available at the door 7:30 p.m.

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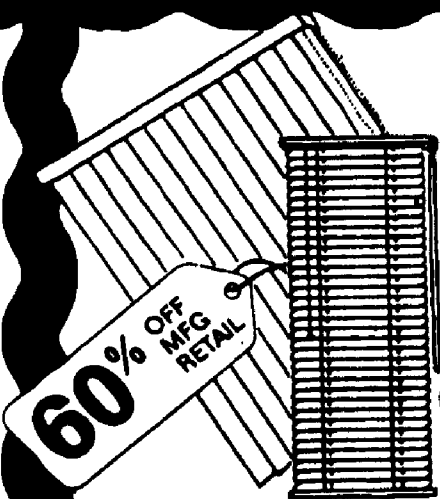


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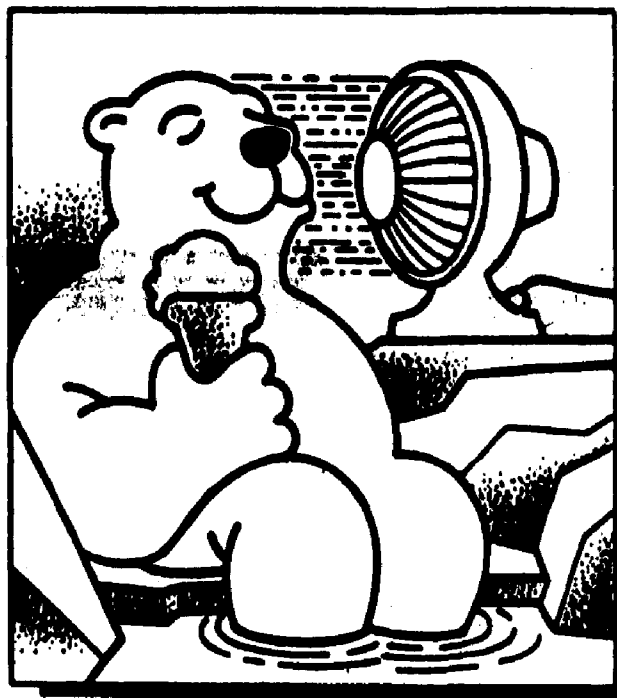
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Westfield High School names second marking period honor roll

The following students have been named to the honor roll at Westfield High School for the second marking period:

9th grade:
 Edward Almale, Matthew Ambrosio, Andreaski, Raymond Barbieri, Jason Beum, Nicholas Bennett, Adam Borchin, Tami Bowles, Deborah Buchsbaum, Allison Cambria, David Canale, Mark Caruso, Matthew Cognetti, Christine Cooney, Zachary Cucca, Jessica Cucca, Kristina Del Gaudio, Sean Dougherty, Timothy Dougherty, Alexander Escobar, Kerry Fleming, Leonard Fliegel, Diana Fusco, Philippe Gabriel, Daniel Garry, Elizabeth Giamoe, Jodi Goldberg, Kalle Goncalves, Jessica Harris, Douglas Henry, Megan Hogarth, Marisa Hysawski, Brad Jankowski, Jonathan Jones, Jennifer Kassakian, Kimberly Kelly, Emily Laderman, Alisha Lardieri, Matthew Leahy, Christian Long, Cristin Lick, Gary Mahmoud, Takashi Makino, Steve Mankoski, Jordan McClelland, Anna McCabe, Jennifer McCullam, Karen McGuire, Terry Milantette, Rebecca Minarik, Justine Moncrief, Jenna Mulford, Lee Mulser, David Osborn, Jennifer Osborne, Patricia Padua, Valerie Plano, Heather Post, Elizabeth Ranta, Brian Riley, Michael Rodighian, Magaly Roig, Sarah Root, Lauren Rosenblatt, Silma Sabag, Stephanie Sasso, Suzanne Segal, Kathy Shafiee, Ankoor Shah, Joshua Sigal, Shannon Skiba, Christine Swenson, Holly Talbot, Erica Thierico, Kevin Trzesnowski, June Turner, Amy Valentine, Laura Van Wyk, Christopher Vandenberg, Suzanne Vierno, Heather Vlach, Gianna Volini, Benjamin Wei, Katherine Werley, Brian Williams, Nicole Wygowsky, Courtney Yevich and Jana Zeljkovic.

10th grade:
 Tarica, Michael Toth, Christopher Vogel, Mary Wampler, Cregg Watner, Michael Wheeler, Marc Willemssen, Timothy Wooster and Allison Yockel.

11th grade:
 Erin Allebaugh, Sharon Antonucci, Rafael Axen, Natasha Bartolf, Mark Borton, Jessica Burley, Jari Burestein, Marnie Cambria, Elizabeth Capano, Jill Carly, Peter Catanzaro, Philip Croust, Anthony Carr, Jill Del Gaudio, Christopher Demasi, Julia Donohue, Maisha Easton, Michael Evangelista, Lauren Feige, Peter Fontana, Jeffrey Fox, Ian Friedman, Gregg Gagliardi, Amy Gallagher, Lindsay Garner, Dinon Germaino, Elizabeth Getz, Emily Gleason, Meredith Gordon, Jeanine Gottko, Megan Green, Amy Gruen, Lanni Harris, David Harwood, Jason Henry, Jonathan Ho, James Hogaboom, Stephen Holt, Li-Ming Hsu, Najat Ibrahim, Michelle Infantino, Matthew Jessup, Holly Ann Johnson, Kristen Johnson, Craig Juella, Rina Kitazawa, Amy Kmetz, Barbara Kolaki, Lance Kovac, Maryann Kril, Robert Larsen, Regan Lenehan, Jennifer Lin, Marcelle Livaudais, Allyson Luck, Michelle Maraffi, Christopher Manning, Christopher Manos, George Maslovsky, Allison McEnerny, Leah Murray, Brian McGuire, Meghan Ochs, Benjamin Parker, Clementine Petrucci, Andrea Petruzzell, Christopher Poesy, Kathryn Richardson, Andrew Richmond, Catherine Robinson, Christian Roguso, Jeremy Romine, Sara Rosenblatt, Michael Ryan, Matthew Sabanosh, Stephanie Sandler, Leah Schneider, Jacob Schwartz, David Schwarzenbek, Scott Segal, Sarah Showfety, Lelia Stoner, Elizabeth Taranto, Katherine Tell, Anisa Tershakovec, Kimberly Traynor,

12th grade:
 Antonia Ugenti and Patricia Weeks.

Distinguished Honor Roll:
 Ninth grade:
 Sara Becker, Mercy Geller, Neelam Bhanderi, Kelli Bodayia, Larven Candia, Jovan Clowers, Jennifer Faulkner, Robert FGLegal, Sharon Gambino, Shari Gersch, Kristin Gruman, Lawrence Ho, Arthur Hu, Yih Huang, Scott King, Juri Kitazawa, Deborah Lintz, Jennifer Li-

vaudais, Elizabeth Manning, Gretchen Mansfield, Alexandra Martins, Rachel McKenzie, Renato Pozzia, Sandeep Satekar, Jennifer Schader, Lisa Marie Tobelmann, Kristen Toriello and Adam Welland.

10th grade:
 Courtney Bender, Susanna Chilik, Sarah Gordon, Alison Gorski, Suzanne Greenstein, Elizabeth Kanter, Stephen

Lehman, Michael Liggers, Kelly Norton, Joseph Parker, Todd Rowe and Michael Weisaltz.

David Villalobos and Sharon Wigg.

12th grade:
 Sharon Aspector, Matthew Becker, Karen Chen, Michael Comandini, Elizabeth Fisher, Corrado Germinario, Wendy Jebens, Holly Anne Johanson, Ariel Klein, Sheryl Krevsky, Heather Pusich, Russell Schundler and Jonathan Snitow.

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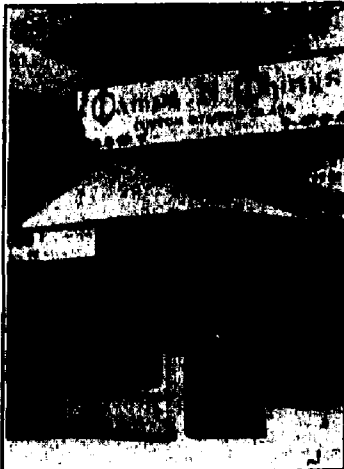
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Doctor honored for service



Dr. Robert Wegryn of Westfield, right, standing with his wife, is shown receiving the Ray Russo Memorial Award for Outstanding Service to Hospice, presented by the Center for Hope Hospice President Peggy Coloney and Rev. Charles Hudson, vice-president.

Dr. Wegryn is a long-time supporter, volunteer, and one of the founders of the Center for Hope Hospice. The award is named in honor of Ray Russo, a former patient who tirelessly inspired and guided the organization until his passing.

Rev. Hudson described Dr. Wegryn as "one of the rocks upon which the center was formed...the spirit of inspiration behind the center for hope's success."

The Center for Hope Hospice is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing care for the terminally ill and their families in Union County. Headquartered in Linden, the center has three other locations.

Childbirth class is offered

Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer Parentcraft, a creative preparation for childbirth and early parenthood.

Parentcraft includes a free maternity orientation program. Expectant parents will meet in Overlook Hospital's auditorium where a registered nurse from the maternity unit will present a slide show of the maternity area and a film of labor and delivery. The nurse will answer questions on family-centered maternity care,

plus other services offered.

Parentcraft classes also include: Infant Care, Cesarean Birth and Breastfeeding. Parents with other children can select a Sibling Preparation class appropriate to their child's age, all of which includes a maternity unit tour. Childbirth Preparation and Lamaze Review also include a maternity unit tour.

Infant Care, a newly updated, two-night class, helps before and after the baby arrives. The class meets to discuss adjustments to

parenthood, to demonstrate proper infant care, feedings, diapering and to talk about other practical matters of infant care.

After the baby's birth, the Mother's Exchange program gives mothers and babies an opportunity to get together and learn infant CPR, nutrition, growth and development and share ideas on many other topics. For information on starting dates, fees and registration, call Overlook's Health Connection referral Service at 682-5353.

Women's Cancer Center planned

Overlook and Morristown Memorial hospitals are jointly establishing a comprehensive Women's Cancer Center to meet the growing need for gynecologic oncology services among women in the region, officials from both institutions announced recently.

The center will be headed by a full-time gynecologist/oncologist, who will see patients at Morristown Memorial and Overlook.

A fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and a member of the Society of Gynecologic Oncology, Dr. Christ-

man has published a number of articles on cancer-related subjects.

Dr. Christman joins the staff of Overlook and Morristown Memorial hospitals as medical director of the Women's Cancer Center, a division of the hospitals' Departments of Obstetrics/Gynecology.

Asthma workshop slated on Saturday

A program, Coping With Childhood Asthma, will be held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, March 27, in the Wallace Auditorium at Overlook Hospital, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit. The workshop costs \$10 per family. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. To pre-register, call Overlook's Health Connection number at 522-5353.

The workshop also will feature a special Jersey's Kids on the Block puppet show, sponsored by the American Lung Association.



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St. Helen's donates \$12,000 to charities

St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church recently awarded four grants totaling \$12,000 from the church's 25th anniversary fund for the needy. The money for the fund is a percentage of each Sunday's collection during the anniversary year. The goal for the fund is \$25,000.

Youth and Family Counseling Service, Westfield, received a \$1,000 grant. It is a non-denominational organization serving eight towns including Westfield. In addition to the grant, St. Helen's Church donates its premises to Youth and Family Counseling Service for its annual spring concert.

The Greater Plainfield Area

Chapter of Habitat for Humanity was awarded \$3,000 to continue its mission to build affordable houses for residents of Plainfield who are in need of decent housing, but who, though employed, cannot obtain conventional mortgages.

St. Joseph's Home, The York Street Project in Jersey City received \$4,000. The York Street Project is a coalition of programs that helps economically disadvantaged women and their children achieve independent living.

St. Columba Family Life Center in Newark was given \$4,000. Members work with families to decrease child abuse and provide family therapy and counseling services.

The balance of the grants will be distributed later this year.



St. Helen's Pastor Monsignor James A. Burke offers a donation to Lesley Miller of Youth and Family Counseling as Helen Guldias looks on.

Philadelphia show is topic for garden club

The Magic Box-Ten Niches from the Philadelphia Flower Show will be the topic for the regular meeting of the Garden Club of Westfield at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in the Woman's Club. Sally Humphries and Carolyn Waite will explore the philosophy of competition, emphasizing what the flower show judge looks for in an evaluation.

Hostess chairwoman Nita McHugh will be assisted by Norma Degnen, Joanne Sullebarger,

Susan Jardine and Ruth Metz.

The Myra J. Brooks Joint Workshop will convene at the Mountaintop Library at 9:30 a.m. April 27. Westfield Garden Club members Joanne Glass and Ruth Paul will discuss the mechanics of flower arranging.

Flowers for the Westfield Memorial Library for April will be provided by Joan Walsh, Norma Degnen, Ottile Griesemer, and Connie Muirhead.

Eye Openers

DIABETES AND YOUR EYES

Because diabetes may affect vision, it's extremely important for diabetics to take care of their eyes. A complete eye examination at least once a year is advised. The optometrist will look for an unusual change in vision that may be related to the disease, including a careful examination of the retina, the back of the eye, which may be at risk. The eye doctor also will look for changes that may not have any noticeable visual symptoms.

Certain danger signs - blurring, double vision, floating spots, a sudden change in clarity, difficulty seeing from the side of the eye, or any pain or pressure - often indicate trouble and should bring the diabetic to the optometrist immediately, even if it is not time for the usual checkup.

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—Heather Kennedy
Westfield volleyball coach

Sports

SIDELINES

Final tryouts

The Westfield Baseball League will be holding its final tryouts for the Major and Pony Leagues this weekend at Tamaques Park. Eleven and 12-year-olds will meet between 11 a.m.-12 noon, while all 10-year-olds will convene at 1 p.m. Pony League tryouts will take place on Saturday and Sunday at the same times. For additional information contact Bruce Phillips at 854-4667.



7-on-7 soccer

Kean College will be running seven-on-seven outdoor soccer leagues this summer, beginning in early June and ending in early August. Seven separate divisions feature men's Division II and high school on Tuesdays, men's premiers, men's Division I and women's on Wednesdays and men's over 30 and boys under 19 on Thursdays. The cost is \$355 per team, plus a \$10 weekly referee charge. For more information contact Tony Ochrimenko at 527-2938.

Shot.....Score!

Soccer Skills and Drills, Inc. 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: today 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 783-8240.

The Hot Spot



The state wrestling tournament for youths has been moved to this Sunday at Union High School. Action will begin at 9 a.m. Jason Osborne (105-pound, junior division), Mike Baly (127, junior), Andy McCabe (189, freshman) and Onur Tazucar (85, junior) will represent Westfield.

Inside

- ☐ All-Forbes swim team... B-2
- ☐ All-Forbes wrestling..... B-3

Got a score to report?
Call Kip Kudak at 276-6000 or fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Sports interns wanted

The Forbes Newspapers sports department is now accepting applications for sports interns in its Somerville and Cranford editorial offices.

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For details, call Norb Garrett at 722-3000, ext. 6340.

Devilfish off to nationals

Westfield YMCA swimmers need team effort in Florida

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

Last year, Keith McKune overshadowed the rest of his Westfield Devilfish teammates and grabbed the bulk of the attention and headlines at the YMCA Junior National Swimming and Diving Championships.

McKune concluded his YMCA career by defending his national 100-yard butterfly title, placing in the top 14 in four individual events, setting two individual Devilfish records and falling short of the existing 100 fly national record by eleven-hundredths of a second.

This year, the team does not have a singularly dominant swimmer to replace McKune, so head coach Bruce Schaefer will have to rely on a complete team effort if the Westfield Y wants to duplicate its combined top-20 finish of last spring.

Luckily, Schaefer will bring a few ringers of his own down to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the competition will be held April 5-8.

Of the dozen swimmers making the trek south, Donna Restivo of Union and Caroline Feraldo of Scotch Plains will be counted on to lead the girls, while Westfield's Ted Pollack and Todd Kendall of Scotch Plains lead the boys' contingent.

Restivo, the 13-14-year-old record holder for the Devilfish in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke, will compete in her two specialty events. Feraldo will join Restivo in the 100 back and will compete in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Restivo and Feraldo, both of whom are making their third Y National appearance, will team up with Westfield's Lisa Olden and Anne Tittelbaum in the 200- and 400-yard medley relays. Restivo, Feraldo, Tittelbaum and Olden will comprise the 200- and 400-yard freestyle relays and Saskia Riley will likely replace Olden in the 800 free relay.

"Restivo and Feraldo have a good chance of scoring," said Schaefer. "It would be nice if they can place (top 16). They'll have to swim tough to get their times down. But, if they do the team can be in the top 20."

The experience of the veteran swimmers such as Restivo and Feraldo will certainly increase their expectations. Meanwhile, the ultimate goals for those making their

first Y National showing — Riley (100 back), Olden (50 free) and Chris Manos (200-yard breaststroke)— are different.

"Going there for the first year is different because a lot of kids don't feel they should be there, even though they qualified," said Schaefer. "They're usually iffy, nervous and lack confidence. If they can do their best times it'll give them confidence and possibly pre-qualify them for next year."

As far as the boys are concerned, Pollack and Tim Smith of Westfield will get the bulk of the work load, as will Kendall. The trio will join Union's Paul Ulrich in four of the five relays and will team up with Manos in the 800 free relay.

Individually, Pollack will swim the 100, 200, 500 and 1,650 free, as well as the 100-yard butterfly, an event he placed 23rd in last year. Pollack is a four-time 1992 YMCA All-American.

Kendall, a 1992 two-time All-American, will try to improve on last year's top-20 showing in the 100 back. The Scotch Plains-Farwood H.S. standout will also compete in the 200 back and 50 free.

Ulrich, Westfield's Brian Ramsthaler and Chris Abrams, who swims for St. Joseph's-Metuchen, will attempt to score in the backstroke events. Smith will go in the 50, 100 and 200 free, as well as the 200 breast.

"Our realistic goal is for the boys to finish in the top 20," said Schaefer. "Pollack and Kendall will have to place and the relays will have to do well."

Meilyn Ruiz of Scotch Plains-Farwood H.S. will participate in the one-meter diving competition.

In addition to scoring points and attempting to pre-qualify for next year's Y Nationals, each swimmer will push themselves to qualify for the United States Swimming Junior Nationals, which will be held in Nashville, Tenn. during the second week of August.

NOTES — While the Devilfish will have 13 representatives at Y Nationals, 18 swimmers and two divers qualified...five swimmers just missed the Westfield Y's National team: 12-year-old Jessica Lichtenstein, Jonathan Jones and Bronwyn Hay of Westfield, and Ed Friend and Leslie Hendricks of Union.



LINDA D. SPOTEMAN/RECORD
Westfield's Mike Pass was the Blue Devils' sole representative last weekend at the state bowling championships at Caroller Lanes in North Brunswick. The senior finished his high school career by placing seventh overall with a high series of 841. Jackson's John Wall took the individual title with a 690 series.

Pass caps Westfield bowling career with 7th place in states

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

While he wished he was competing for his team instead of himself, Westfield senior Mike Pass concluded his scholastic bowling career by placing seventh at the NJSIAA Championships Saturday at Caroller Lanes in North Brunswick.

The left-hander rolled a 193, 236 and 214, giving him a 643 series. Pass finished 47 pins behind individual champion John Wall of Jackson, who posted scores of 213, 244 and 223.

Pass, Westfield's lone representative in the season ending tournament, was relatively satisfied with his performance.

"I'm pretty happy," said Pass, who completed the regular season with the highest series (694) in the Watchung Conference. "It could have been better. I missed a few spares I should've made. It was still a good year, but I wish we qualified as a team."

Summer soccer camp with a British flair

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

This summer, two area high school coaches will collaborate with five other experts in the field to give soccer clinics with a European flair.

Andrew Roderick and Mick

Smoothey, who have been coaching the boys and girls varsity teams at Watchung Hills Regional High School for the past four years, will present seven five-day camps in July and August with Steve Roper, a coach at Upsala College, and Jon Keaney, the 1992 Union County Coach of the Year

and head man at New Providence High School.

The foursome will be joined by Stewart Smith, David Roper and Paul McGuinness, who will travel from their native England to help deliver the clinics.

The composite group has formed U.K. Elite Soccer, Inc., an exclusive British coaching staff that has had extensive playing experience in the professional ranks, as well as a long history of involvement with coaching youth soccer at every level, both in the United States and Britain.

What sets this group apart from the rest is that all seven staff members are certified teachers who supply guidance to youngsters and players at the high school and college level literally 365 days a year.

"The main reason I think this camp is better is because we're soccer coaches, players and teachers, and we understand a lot about kids and soccer," said Smoothey, who played, taught and graduated with the other six members from Loughborough University, Britain's premier teacher training institute.

"We work with kids year round in all areas," said Roderick.

All campers are placed in groups according to age and ability and will receive individual attention. A typical day at camp begins with stretching and a light warm-up, followed by the coaches' demonstrations of the day's major themes. These themes are enhanced in drills and game situations. Objective summary evaluations will also be given to each camper.

The main emphasis, however, is

placed on having fun. The camp, geared primarily toward boys and girls ages 5 to 13, will provide a learning environment conducive to improvement and development.

"The whole philosophy of our camp is to have fun and get people into a fun situation," said Smoothey, who's team went 11-6-2 last fall. "We break things down into techniques and show them how to do things. Then, we allow them to use these techniques in a drill or a game, while making it fun."

The camp schedule begins on July 5 with a five day clinic in Cranford. Camps will be held in Westfield, New Providence, Mount Olive and Middletown on successive weeks until the third week in August, when girls' high school team week at Pleasant Valley Park in Liberty Corner culminates the seven week program.

In addition to imparting their wisdom onto youngsters, U.K. Elite Soccer, Inc., also wants to help coaches who work with recreation programs and soccer clubs, especially those who are new to such endeavors.

"We want to hold some clinics for coaches and help people set up rec programs," said Smoothey. "A lot of other camps run in the summer and you never hear from them again. We want to get a whole program together and help coaches and kids. We want to turn enthusiastic parents into good coaches."

The organization, sponsored by the Soccer Store in Warren, also may present evening camps during the summer. For more details, call 753-0858 during the evenings.

Spikers all set

Volleyball team returns cast of veterans

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

Westfield's volleyball team will not gaze into the crystal ball and attempt to forecast its future progress. Instead, the team is simply hoping to pick up where it left off last year.

With a talented crop of underclassmen replacing two graduated seniors, the Blue Devils believe they can continue last season's pace, which saw them win eight of their final nine matches.

Before Westfield went on its late-season tear it struggled to gain any sort of consistency. Due to several scheduling conflicts by key team members, the club lacked continuity over the first two-thirds of 1992, when it went 9-6.

However, it appears there will be no extraneous commitments to hamper the Blue Devils' cohesiveness this spring.

"At times I felt it was a struggle to keep everyone together last year," said head coach Heather Kennedy. "This year, I really don't see it as an issue. We came together over the last half of last season and our skills got better."

"With everyone together this year we have more consistency," said senior Jessica Burley, who was selected as the Most Outstanding Player in last year's Dayton Regional H.S. Tournament. "We can learn new strategies this year instead of learning the basics."

Burley will help fill the void left by setter Susana Azanado, one of the graduates who started for three years on the varsity. In addition to providing leadership on and off the court, Burley will occupy the No. 2 spot in the rotation and will serve and play on the front line.

Junior Gloria Ko will be No. 1 in the rotation. Ko is the team's top server and one of its best setters. Classmate Marta Napierkowski will play close to the net in the middle of the court. She excels in blocking, as well as hitting and serving.

Andi Scull, another junior, is described by Kennedy as Westfield's most consistent and finest all-around performer. Scull will fit into the No. 4 slot and will be the alternate setter-hitter.

One position on the back row will be claimed by Lexi Tourtelotte, a sophomore who spikes well and plays solid defense. The final spot in the lineup is up for grabs between senior Lisa DeCotis, sophomore Laura Todd and junior Liz Ryu.

Senior Allison Manville, who is expected to see some time in the back row, just finished a big role in the school play and only recently started practicing with the team. Sophomore Tara Miller is new to the program, but her height may aid the front row.

Two members of last season's 18-4 junior varsity team — junior Erin McCarthy and sophomore Brandi Kovac — may also get ample playing time.

"Our serving accuracy and consistency will be very strong," said Kennedy, whose club placed seventh in last year's Union County Tournament. "If I had to rank something as our second strength, it would be the team's desire to go after every ball. We want to go to a higher level. We don't want to just put the ball over the net. We want to know exactly where it will go."

"We have a lot of good servers and hitters," said Burley. "We have to learn to watch what the other team does and figure out where they hit and serve from, so we can move better."

Last year Westfield was shutout twice by Elizabeth, Cranford and Scotch Plains, accounting for all but one of its seven losses. With the Blue Devils' current cast of players, it would not be unrealistic to believe they can defeat some of the better clubs in the region.

"We're capable of playing at the level, or above the competition that in the past shut us out or gave us a tough match," said Kennedy. "The girls are walking on the court with more confidence as players and that has to do with the experience of last year and the year before. I just want to keep fostering that growth."

Indoor baseball



DIANE MATFLER/THE RECORD

Snow has forced spring practice indoors, and Westfield's Rob Toth takes advantage of the time with some batting practice. Teams hope to get outside this weekend.

Westfield Rec Commission accepting registration for spring

The Westfield Recreation Commission is accepting registration for a wide variety of programs to be held during the spring season which begins March 29.

Programs being offered this spring include Step Aerobics, Aerobics, Pottery, Sculpture, Drop-In-Basketball, Art For Fun, Ballet, Children's Instrument Workshop and the Community Concert Band.

Each of these programs are held on various weekday evenings at a variety of locations. The registration fee varies depending on the program.

To register for any of these programs, stop by the Recreation Office on the first floor of the Municipal Building or consult the Fall/Winter/Spring brochure to mail registration forms.

Pool membership fees set

The Westfield Recreation Commission is accepting membership for the 1993 Memorial Pool season. The Westfield Memorial Pool scheduled to open on Saturday, June 12, and will remain open until Labor Day.

The swim lesson program is open to member children ages and up with registration being accepted on a first come basis until all classes are full. Competitive swim teams are also available for both advanced and beginner swimmers. Swim team sign ups will take place at the Memorial Pool on Monday, June 14, at 4 p.m.

The 1993 membership fee schedule is as follows: family resident: \$195; non-resident, \$370; family with full-time child care: resident: \$245; non-resident, \$490; husband and wife with no children: resident: \$155; non-resident, \$310; individual: resident, \$115; non-resident: \$220; senior citizen: resident, \$55 non-resident, \$100.

For additional information or to have a 1993 brochure mailed, call the Memorial Pool Office at 789-4085. Registration is being accepted at the Pool Office.

Skating party is Sunday

The Westfield Recreation Commission and the Westfield Municipal Alliance have teamed up once again to offer the second annual Family Ice Skating Party at Warnanco Skating Rink, Sunday, 6-8

Auditions planned for May

Carnival, a unique production featuring the use of large-sized puppets, will be performed by the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre (WYACT), a teaching theater enabling young people to learn the many phases of theater and perfect their skills at low cost. The program will be presented July 29, 30 and 31, at the Roosevelt Intermediate School Auditorium, Clark Street, Westfield. Auditions for WYACT's summer production will take place Friday, May 14, at the Westfield School of Dance, 402 Boulevard. Call backs will be Saturday, May 15.

Based on the book by Michael Stewart, Carnival's music and lyrics were written by Bob Merrill. Gower Champion choreographed and directed the original show, which opened at the Imperial Theater in April, 1961. Kay Ballard, Anna Maria Alberghetti, James Mitchell and Jerry Orbach starred in this David Merrick production.

Richard L. Coe, Broadway critic, wrote, "This is the story of a shy little French mouse who links up with a carnival and recognizes that a lame puppeteer is more admirable than a glamorous magician." Puppets almost identical to those used in the original show have been located by Cynthia Meryl, co-director with Jenny Logus of WYACT. This production and the use of the puppets will add a new dimension to the ever-growing repertoire of the young actors associated with WYACT.

A workshop in puppeteering will be given to the actors by Jonathan Freeman, noted puppeteer, together with Olga and Craig Marin, who are the Jukebox Puppeteers from the Shiny Time Station on Channel 13. Mr. Freeman is the voice of Jafar, the evil villain in the Walt Disney smash hit "Aladdin."

A fashion show at Talbot's in Westfield will be the next fund raising event for WYACT Friday, April 16. Proceeds from all the fund raisers help to defray the cost of putting on the summer production and enable all young people to become members of WYACT. The box office for WYACT opens at 4 p.m. daily. Call 789-3011.

p.m. This event, offered through funds provided by the Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, will be free of charge and open to all Westfield residents with proper identification.

Fun run funds alcohol-free programs

The Westfield Recreation Commission will host its third annual 5-

Miller and 1 Mile Fun Run on Saturday, April 24, at Tamaques Park in Westfield. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit drug and alcohol-free programs. The event will begin with the 1 Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. followed by the 5-Miler at 9:30 a.m.

Pre-Registration is being accepted through April 16. The entry fee is \$8 for the 5-Miler and \$4 for the Fun Run. Post registration fees will be \$10 and \$5 respectively. T-

shirts will be issued to the first 200 registrants. The race features a flat and flat certified course with mile splits and water stations. Limited parking and rest room facilities will be available. Runners should come dressed to run.

Trophies will be awarded in the following categories: First, second and third place male and female finishers of the Fun Run; overall male and female winners of the 5-Miler; and first, second and third

place finishers in each age group of the 5-Miler.

The Recreation Commission acknowledges the following area businesses for their sponsorship of this event: Pearsall, Maben & Frankenbach; Weldon Materials Inc.; McDowell Energy Systems Inc.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; The Westfield Record; Print Tech; The Summit Trust Company; McIntyre's Locksmith & Lawnmower Service; Kin-

sey Associates; The Diamond Group; First Fidelity Bank; Healthwise; the Optimist Club of Westfield; the Central Jersey Road Runners Club; The Party Stop; Westfield Lumber and Home Center; Bonnell Chiropractic and Sports Center; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of N.Y.; Chemical Bank New Jersey and Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

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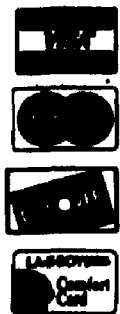
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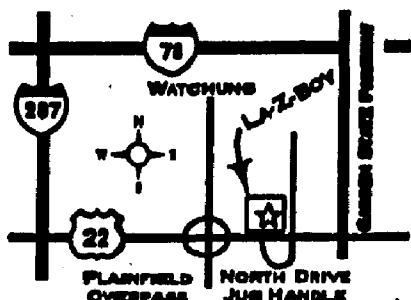
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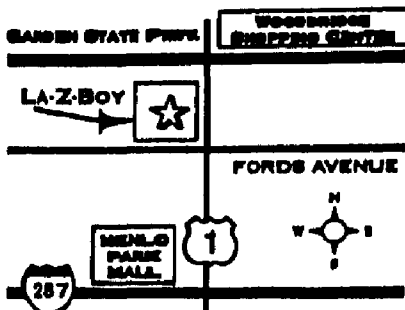


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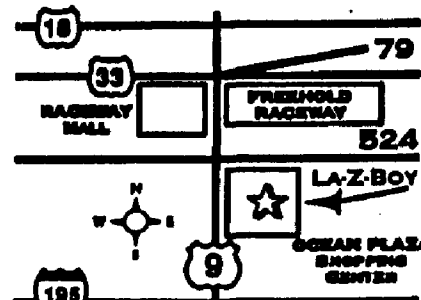
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And Now!

1993 All-Forbes Swim Teams

BOYS FIRST TEAM

Matt Smith


Franklin
50 free, 200 free
A sophomore...swam a 4:47.43 in the 500-yard freestyle for 6th in state...his 23.00 flat was tops in 50 freestyle...won 200 and 500 free events in Somerset County meet.

Darren Hertell


Westfield
200 IM, 100 back
Captured his second consecutive state title in 200 IM and broke his own school record at the Meet of Champions in 1:52.27...also set a school record and defended his 100 back state title (52.38).

Chris Klein


Middlesex
100 free
Just a sophomore...although the Blue Jays don't have a swim team, Klein placed fourth in the state in the 400-yard freestyle in 48.94 seconds at the Meet of Champions at Trenton State College.

Brian Wisniewski


St. Joseph's
200 free
The St. Joe's sophomore swam a 1:46.09 to lead all Forbes area swimmers...also finished sixth in the state in the 100 freestyle and was named All-Forbes second team in that event.

Mark Woon


St. Joseph's
100 fly
A junior...swam a 52.90 at Meet of Champions for third in state...was site winner in Pirate Invitational with 52.7...the Falcon's strongest swimmer.

Dave Schwartz


Westfield
100 breast
Although he fell short of bettering the school record of 57.51, which he set last year, he still walked away from the Meet of Champions as a two-time champion earlier this month.

RELAY

Westfield

200 medley relay

Darren Hertell, Dave Schwartz, Tom Mann, Dan Zemsky

Hertell, Schwartz and Tom Mann joined forces with Dan Zemsky this year to comprise the most dominating medley relay in the state...the Blue Devils' foursome won a second consecutive state title going away, winning the Meet of Champions in school record time of 1:37.60, four and a half seconds ahead of second place St. Joseph's-Metuchen.

RELAY

Westfield 200 free relay

Tim Smith, Rob Schundler, Chris Manos, Dan Zemsky

Tim Smith, Rob Schundler and Zemsky teamed up with Chris Manos to place second in the Meet of Champions, finishing in 1:29.76, thirty-five hundredths of a second behind defending champ Delran...at times, Ted Pollock swam instead of Manos.

RELAY

Westfield

400 free relay

Tom Mann, Tim Smith, Ted Pollock, Darren Hertell

Mann, Smith, Pollock and Hertell were nearly unbeatable this year and their victory in the Meet of Champions (3:15.03) ended a season in which they also captured championships in the Pirate Invitational and Union County meets.

GIRLS FIRST TEAM

Erin Brooks


Watchung Hills
100 free, 100 back
Dominating the state's backstroke at the Meet of Champions, clocking in at 57.85 seconds, just 58-hundredths of a second off the state record...her top time in 100 free (54.01) stands out above all others.

Krissy Berglund


Somerville
200 IM, 100 fly
Just a sophomore...took 3rd in state in both events (1:00.42 in fly, 2:12.11 in IM)...won 200 IM in Somerset County, 2nd in 100 fly...was first in Skyland Conference Meet in both events.

Heather Langenberg


Bridgewater-Raritan
50 free
The Panthers senior was 2nd in state meet in 24.84...won Skyland Conference 50-meter free in 25.37 and same event in Somerset County meet (25.17).

Lee Nessel


J.P. Stevens
200 free
While J.P. has no formal swim team, the senior finished second in the state with a personal-best 1:55.21...also placed third in the 100 freestyle with a 54.21. Her personal-best is 53.6.

Kristi Besson


Watchung Hills
500 free
The "Most Outstanding Swimmer" in this year's Pirate Invitational placed sixth in the Meet of Champions (5:07.78) and won county and conference titles.

Jessie Stensland


Franklin
100 breast
The Somerset County champ, covering 100 meters in 1:16.64, and also Skyland Conference title in 1:16.69...her best time in 100-yard breast was 1:07.47.

RELAY

Somerville

200 medley relay

Kelly Brennan, Jean Brennan, Krissy Berglund, Judy Amorosa

The foursome won the state 200-yard event in 1:52.37, one second ahead of Woodstown...the same team won the Skyland Conference Meet (200-meter in 2:08.55) and Somerset County (2:07.41).

RELAY

Bridgewater-Raritan

200 free relay

Karen Norgalle, Tiffany Sawin, Brenda Amerman, Heather Langenberg

The Panther foursome won the state title by cruising to the wall in 1:40.07 in the 200-yard free relay...marked the third straight year a B-R team won the title...Norgalle, Amerman and Langenberg have been on all three teams.

RELAY

Bridgewater-Raritan

400 free relay

Karen Norgalle, Tiffany Sawin, Brenda Amerman, Heather Langenberg

Took fourth in state 400-yard event in 3:39.83...B-R's team of Rene Saltzart, Sawin, Amerman and Langenberg was first in Skyland Conference Meet in 4:17.60 (400 meters)...state title foursome also won Somerset County title (4:13.53 over 400 meters).

SECOND TEAMS

50 free—Hans Wolke, Pingry
100 free—Brian Wankewski, St. Joe's
200 free—Tim Smith, Westfield
500 free—Dave Schwartz, Westfield
200 IM—Scott Sherman, Somerville
100 fly—Tom Mann, Westfield
100 back—Rob Schundler, Westfield
100 breast—Ed Kowalik, Scotch Plains-Fanwood
200 medley relay—St. Joseph's
200 free relay—St. Joseph's
400 free relay—St. Joseph's

50 free—Karen Norgalle, Bridgewater-Raritan
100 free—Lee Nessel, J.P. Stevens
200 free—Kristi Besson, Watchung Hills
500 free—Suzanne O'Kane, Bishop Ahr
200 IM—Jessie Stensland, Franklin
100 fly—Anne Teitelbaum, Westfield
100 back—Saskia Riley, Westfield
100 breast—Jean Brennan, Somerville
200 medley relay—Westfield
200 free relay—Somerville
400 free relay—Westfield

SWIMMERS OF THE YEAR



Darren Hertell
Westfield
In addition to successfully defending his state titles in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke, the senior is the only swimmer in Union County history to win four individual championships in the county meet.



Erin Brooks
Watchung Hills
The future Notre Dame freshman won this year's state backstroke title, just short of a new state record time...has contributed mightily to the Warriors' successful 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays.

COACHES OF THE YEAR



John Scheirman
St. Joseph's
Overcame early-season loss to North Brunswick, capitalized on rival Westfield's loss to Bergen Catholic to coach his squad to the school's 13th NJSSAA Division A title in 14 years.



Michelle Zarro
Scotch Plains-Fanwood
The second-year coach led the co-ed Raiders (15-3) to their fourth straight berth in the State Division B final...coached Scotch Plains-Fanwood to two consecutive North Jersey Sections 1 and 2 B Division titles.

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

W.B.L. sets final tryout date
The Westfield Baseball League has been forced to reschedule its second spring tryout date for Saturday, March 27 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 at least one tryout to be eligible for the respective drafts. The W.B.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 Tamaques field No. 1 at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 27. All 10-year-olds should be at Tamaques field No. 1 at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 27.

The Pony League, consisting of 13-, 14- and 15-year-olds, plays every Saturday and Sunday and on some week-day nights from mid-April to mid-June. All 13- to 15-year-olds wanting to try out for the Ponies should be at Tamaques Park field No. 2 at 9 a.m. on Saturday, March 27, and Sunday, March 28. All 16-year-olds must play in the Ponies, 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 654-4667 and any inquiries concerning the Pony League should be directed to Bill Hedden at 232-5251.

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 \$20 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.

The Record's Swimmers of the Year

Female

ANNE TEITELBAUM

Westfield

The freshman quickly became an integral part of the Blue Devils' lineup this season. She was Westfield's fastest swimmer in the 100-yard butterfly, 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley. Teitelbaum won the Union County title in the 100 fly (1:03.06) and the 500 free and placed second and third, respectively, in these events in the Pirate Invitational.

Teitelbaum was also a key cog in two of the Blue Devils' relays. She swam the anchor leg on the 200-yard freestyle relay which set a new county record (1:45.82) and placed eighth in the Meet of Champions. She also led off the 400-yard freestyle relay, a four-some that qualified for the consolation finals of the Meet of Champions.

Outside of high school, the 16-year-old will be making her second appearance at YMCA Junior Nationals in two weeks. She will compete in the 200 free and five relays in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I think she'll be one of the best to come out of Westfield High School," said Bruce Schaefer, Teitelbaum's YMCA coach for the past nine years. "She's got an understanding of what commitment's all about. She knows you have to work hard for what you receive—that it's not just handed to you."

Male

DARREN HERTELL

Westfield

The senior concluded his stay at Westfield High School as the state's most versatile and accomplished swimmer. In addition to successfully defending his state titles in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke, Hertell is the only swimmer in Union County history to win four individual championships in the county meet.

Hertell, selected as the Pirate Invitational's Most Outstanding Swimmer in two of the past three years, has also been a major contributor to the 200 medley and 400 free relay teams, both of which have won two straight state championships.

After last year's state finals, St. Joseph's-Metuchen coach John Scheirman acclaimed Hertell as "the swimmer of the decade." While some might argue this is stretching it a bit too far, Westfield coach Chris McGiffin is surely sorry to see Hertell graduate.

"He's a money swimmer. If you need him in a tight spot he's there," said McGiffin. "When things are on the line he's always there. He's very focused and determined. He's a super competitor and he's really humble about his accomplishments, which says something about him as a person."

While the two-time high school All-American has not settled upon a final college selection, he's narrowed his choices down to Virginia, North Carolina, Yale and Lehigh.

The Record's Wrestler of the Year

SETH COREN

Westfield

Even though the senior was typically outweighed by his heavyweight opponents all year, Coren managed to win 21 consecutive matches and complete an undefeated dual meet season. His 28-4 record was highlighted by titles in the Westfield Invitational, District 11 and Union County Tournaments. He was also selected as the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the UCT.

Coren was a runner-up in the Re-

gion 3 tourney and reached the pre-quarterfinal round of the state tournament, where he lost to eventual second place finisher Alex Rodriguez of Seacacus.

In fact, his four losses, two of which were against the state's fourth-place finisher (Domingo Graham of Newark-Central), were against adversaries who checked in with an aggregate final record of 66-5.

Nonetheless, his 20-plus pins and his composite record of 48-11-1 over the past two seasons will be missed by the Blue Devils.

"You could say just about anything about Seth," said Westfield Head Coach Don MacDonald. "He's hard working and wrestles well under pressure. He's a kid who does a lot of things and does all of them well. He's a great competitor and super kid to have on the team."

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1993 All-Forbes Wrestling Team

103 pounds



Jason Shearer
Bridgewater-Raritan

The sophomore finished with a 17-5 record, including first-round loss in Super Regions...was Region 5 runner-up, pinned in finals by Ian Reddy of Princeton after being seeded fourth...won District 18 title.

112 pounds



John Cuccolo
Cranford

The junior ran up a 26-5 record this year while making his way to the state tournament...at 112 pounds, collected several titles winning the Union County, District 11 and Region 3 tournaments before falling in the Super Regions and state wrestling.

119 pounds



Pat Bartels
Scotch Plains-Fanwood

The Raiders' senior saw his stellar season come to a screeching halt when he was upset in the Region 3 tournament...still distinguished himself with a 22-3 record and a second consecutive District 12 title...runner-up in the Union County final for the second straight year.

125 pounds



Ron Reynolds
J.P. Stevens

Senior capped a solid season with a District 19 title while also placing second in the Region 5 final...reached second round of state tournament wrestling in Atlantic City...finished season 23-5.

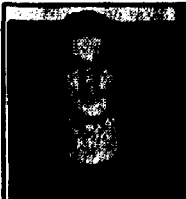
130 pounds



Mike Chartowich
Bridgewater-Raritan

The Panther junior finished with a 17-6 record...lost in Region 5 quarter-finals (was 4th last year)...won second straight District 18 title, topping Somerville's Brad Taylor in finals, avenging earlier loss in county title bout.

135 pounds



Chris Poesy
Westfield

The senior finished with a 29-5 record and titles in the Union County and District 11 Tournaments...was selected the Most Outstanding Wrestler in the Walkill Valley Tournament...reached state quarterfinals, where he dropped a 4-1 decision to the eventual second-place finisher.

140 pounds



Mike Marcovecchio
Scotch Plains-Fanwood

The senior compiled a 24-2 record...collected Union County, District 12 and Region 3 titles while leading Raiders to a 9-3-1 record and a second-place finish in the District 12 tournament...again reached the state semi-final round.

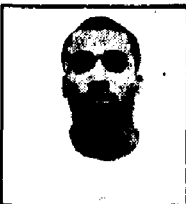
145 pounds



Doug Kolody
Manville

The junior closed out season with 23-7 record...won three bouts in final to Madison Central's Tim Newkirk...finished 3rd in both District 18 and Somerset County.

152 pounds



Andre Solomon
Edison

The senior came on strong late in the season to win District 19 title...placed third in Region 5 to begin a tremendous run through the state tournament wrestling in Atlantic City, where he fell in quarterfinals...finished season 21-7.

160 pounds



Richard Ross
Franklin

The 160-pounder finished with a record of 17-5...his season was highlighted by a championship in District 18, a third-place finish in Region 5, and a trip to the Super-Regions, where he was finally halted.

171 pounds



Pat Wilde
Somerville

A senior, finished season 21-3...displayed remarkable courage in Region 5 title match, competing with a separated shoulder before match was stopped 3-3...won championships in District 18 and Somerset County Tournament for second straight year.

189 pounds



Kent Vesce
South Plainfield

Amassed a 23-6 record on his way to claiming the District 12 championship...the senior took runner-up in the Region 3 tournament, third in the Walkill Valley Tournament, second at the Top of the East tournament and third at the GMC tourney.

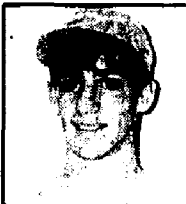
HEAVYWEIGHT



Jason Cannon
South Plainfield

Despite a 22-2 record, the heavy-weight's season ended on a disappointing note when he suffered a season-ending shoulder injury in the semi-finals of the District 12 tournament...the sophomore claimed titles in Walkill Valley and Top of the East tournaments...third at the GMC.

WRESTLER OF THE YEAR



Mike Marcovecchio
Scotch Plains-Fanwood

The Raider senior was among the state's elite wrestlers in 1992-93...compiled a 24-2 record...won his second straight Region 3 title and again reached the state semi-final round...collected Union County and District 12 titles along the way.

COACH OF THE YEAR



Mike Buggs
South Plainfield

Loaded with underclassmen (six sophomores and one freshman) as everyday starters and four others as primary reserves, Buggs led the Tigers to a 12-3 record and ninth consecutive District 12 team title...the Tigers claimed GMC West Division.

Second Team

103 pounds

Greg Matthews, South Plainfield

112 pounds

Jeff Checchio, Westfield

119 pounds

Dave Hernandez, Bound Brook

125 pounds

Brad Teryek, Bound Brook

130 pounds

Eric Nowicki, Cranford

135 pounds

A.J. Bassista, Middlesex

140 pounds

Cory Posey, Westfield

145 pounds

Chris Sweigert, South Plainfield

152 pounds

Andy Sohl, Manville

160 pounds

John Van Doren, Somerville

171 pounds

Ryan Linder, Piscataway

189 pounds

Ira Guyer, Piscataway

Heavyweight

Seth Coren, Westfield

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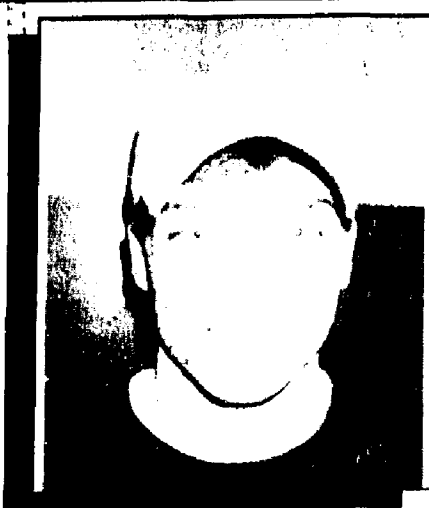
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EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



PAUL BALY
WESTFIELD

The junior exceeded perhaps even his own expectations this season when he qualified for the state tournament and reached the pre-quarterfinal round. The 171 pounder completed the season with a 21-11 record, highlighted by third place finishes in the District 11 and Region 3 Tournaments.

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Fish fin-ish up here from all over hemisphere

Four retailers concentrate on fresh variety for town's growing appetite

By ELIZABETH GRONIK
THE RECORD

One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish. Or so said Dr. Seuss. But Westfielders looking for some seafood can find more than just red and blue fish.

Town fish shops and the supermarkets all offer a variety of seafood to tempt the health conscious, Lent observers, or simply those who would rather have a salmon steak than a sirloin steak. The fish business, though, has more to it than the catch of the day.

Lent is the busy season at South Avenue Seafood, according to manager Mike Diana. Business picks up

South Avenue has fish delivered three times a day, six days a week from all parts of the world

on Thursday to beat the Friday rush and even Wednesdays see more activity. Flounder is the number one fish, Mr. Diana said.

South Avenue has fish delivered three times a day, six days a week from all parts of the world. They get their salmon from Canada, their lobsters from Maine and their shrimp from Brazil. This allows them to keep their quality up and provide a selection of seafood. They also have seen an increase in the amount of fish that is being farm-raised, especially salmon and catfish.

Customers are concerned with the safety and the

quality of the fish they purchase and knowing the fish are farm-raised gives them more assurance.

"It keeps people comfortable and mentally safe," Mr. Diana said.

Although, he pointed out that the oceans are cleaner than people think because the bacteria level has been decreasing over the past few years.

Farm raising also keeps the supply of fish steady, according to Vince Bruns, the owner of Westfield Seafood on East Broad Street. When fish farmers see an increase in the demand, they simply harvest more fish, Mr. Bruns explained. He agreed that farm raised fish are desirable.

"They are the best for reliably good quality," Mr. Bruns said.

The weather this winter has made commercial fishing tough going, as a result, the price of flounder and other ocean fish has gone up, while the price of salmon has stayed the same. Despite the amount of demand, prices for the ocean fish eventually even out.

"The price goes up until enough people say 'uncle,'" Mr. Bruns said.

Mr. Bruns goes to the Fulton Fish market himself five mornings a week and picks out his fish, which he takes back to the store and cuts himself. Seeing the fish whole gives him a better chance to ensure its quality. Most of his business is wholesale to restaurants.

The two supermarkets in town also have fresh fish areas. A&P has its fish already packaged and stocks the basics including flounder, shrimp and sea legs. Foodtown has fresh fish on ice and a larger variety including live lobsters.



Crew members at South Avenue Fish Market poses with some of their product. Front row includes Sue Buckland and owner Michael P. Diana. In back row are Ray Hurt, Jeff Schneider, Mike Rybka and Randy Baird.

GEORGE PACCIOLLO/THE RECORD

Chamber adds 25 new members to its rolls

The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce announces the addition of 25 new members during the past few months.

The new retailers are: Mary Lou's Memorabilia in new quarters on Elm Street, Sam Goody and Perpetual Jewelry on Quimby Street, Tennis, Etc. on Central Avenue, and Designers Potpourri on South Avenue. New food purveyors are: Boston Chicken, The Brick Oven of Westfield, Ken Marotte Restaurant, Lia's and Manhattan Bagel. New service business members are: Arcanum Hall, Cassidy Associates, Chart Notes, Craig Stock Landscape Design, Expositions East Inc. The Knoller Consulting Group, National State Bank, Gentlemen's Choice, Newton Manufacturing Company, One Hour Moto Photo, Prudential Alan

Briefs

Johnston, Quality Service Associates, Small Business Software and Triangle Painters.

One physician, Dr. H. Oliver Brown Jr., has joined the list of professional members.

Orrico secretary for commercial realtors

John G. Orrico of Westfield has been elected secretary of the New Jersey chapter of NAIOP, the Association for Commercial Real Estate.

President of the commercial development division of K. Hovnanian Companies, Red Bank, Mr. Orrico is responsible for overseeing

the development, leasing and management of a 3-million-square-foot portfolio of business parks and other commercial properties.

Mr. Orrico previously served as a trustee of NJ-NAIOP, as vice president with National Realty and Development of Purchase, N.Y., and as a senior vice president with Archie Schwartz Realtors of East Orange.

He graduated from Rutgers University.

Union Hospital cites longtime employees

Union Hospital recently honored its employees for their years of dedication at its annual service awards dinner. Awards were presented to employees for 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service.

"We congratulate our employees for their dedicated service and loyalty," said Union Hospital President Victor J. Fresolone.

Among those recognized for 20 years of service were Carole Bentley of Westfield; Lea Dobbins of Cranford; and Helen Kilburg of Garwood.

Fifteen year honorees include Deborah Wojciak of Cranford. Honored for 10 years of service were John Anton of Kenilworth; Marilyn Glucksman, James Masterson, Virginia Santos and Jean Seals of Cranford; and Lois Magnotti of Garwood.

Five year honorees included Barbara Fisher and Eloise Printz of Westfield; Andrea Frank, D.O. and Carol Storz of Cranford; Edwin Mathis and Heinz Stahl Jr. of Kenilworth; Rosejean Rincavage of Garwood; Mary Beth Sheehan and Josephine Roshetar of Scotch Plains.

Price of the Day

Stores	Pound Sea Scallops	Pound Salmon Steaks	Flounder per pound
South Ave. Seafood South Ave.	\$9.99	\$9.95	\$10.95
Westfield Seafood East Broad St.	\$10.49	\$7.49	\$8.95
A&P Elm St.	\$11.99	\$5.99	\$9.99
Foodtown Elm St.	\$9.99	\$6.99	\$9.99

*as of Friday, March 12, 1993

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, MARCH 26-THURSDAY, APRIL 1

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
*Hear No Evil (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.
*Married To It (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
*The Opposite Sex (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:05 p.m.
*Point of No Return (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
*CB4 (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 3:25, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m.
*Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*Best of the Best 2 (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:20 p.m.
*The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.
*Falling Down (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*A Few Good Men (R) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
*Nadine (G) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5 p.m.
*Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:15 p.m. Late show

Friday and Saturday at 11:20 p.m.
*Mad Dog and Glory (R) Friday-Thursday: 3:30, 5:35, 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.
*Unforgotten (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 7:40 p.m.
*Homeward Bound (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15 p.m.
CINEPLEX ODEON
MENLO PARK
Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412
*Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.
*Point of No Return (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:40, 7:10, 8, 9:30, 10:10 p.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 p.m.
*Hear No Evil (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.
*Falling Down (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:55, 10:10 p.m.
*Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30, 10:05 p.m.
*The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.
*CB4 (R) Friday-Thursday: 4, 6:10, 8:10, 10:20 p.m.
*Howards End (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:10 p.m.
*Mad Dog and Glory (R) Friday-Thursday: 4:15, 10:15 p.m.
*Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 6:50 p.m.
*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.
DUNELLEN THEATRE
458 North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 968-3331
*Call theater for showtimes.
KENDALL PARK CINEMAS
3560 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
*Married To It (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.
*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:55, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
*Hear No Evil (R) Friday, Saturday:

2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Falling Down (R) Friday-Sunday: 5:05, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9 p.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7, 9 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m.
*The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday: 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 4:50, 7:05, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:40 p.m.
*Point of No Return (R) Friday, Saturday: 2:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
*Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:10, 3:05 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.
*Homeward Bound (G) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 3:20 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:05 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.
MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS
Stetson and Hadley roads South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246
*Point of No Return (R) Friday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8 p.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday: 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:45 p.m.
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) 786-0357
*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA
10 Hamilton St.
Bound Brook
(908) 469-9865
*Howards End (PG) Friday: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:45 p.m.
*The Crying Game (R) Friday: 9:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 4:50, 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m.
*The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight.
GENERAL CINEMA
BLUE STAR
Route 22, Watchung
(908) 322-7007
*Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA
BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-208
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
*Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA
RUTGERS CINEMA
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 528-8787
*Call theater for showtimes.
GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Route 28, Raritan
(908) 828-8787
*Call theater for showtimes.
MONTGOMERY CENTER
Route 206, Rocky Hill
(609) 924-7444
*Tous les matins du monde (not rated) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 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) 464-8888
*Call theater for showtimes.
CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
*Howards End (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30,

4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 5:15, 8:15 p.m.
*Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m. Saturday: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.
CINEPLEX ODEON UNION
990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 686-4373
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union
(908) 964-9633
*Call theater for showtimes.
LUNDEN FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Lunden
(908) 925-9787
*CB4 (R) Friday: 5:15, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Noon, 3:55, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m.
*Hear No Evil (R) Friday: 5, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Noon, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9 p.m.
*Point of No Return (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.
*A Far Off Place (PG) and Trail Mix-Up (G) Friday: 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:45, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:30 p.m.
*Nadine (G) Friday: 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: Noon, 1:40, 3:20, 5 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 RIALTO
250 East Broad St.
Westfield
(908) 232-1288
*Call theater for showtimes.
WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA
138 Central Ave., Westfield
(908) 654-4720
*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35 p.m.
*A Far Off Place (PG) and Trail Mix-Up (G) Friday: 7:45 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:45, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:45, 7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m.
*The Opposite Sex (R) Friday, Saturday: 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 9:45 p.m.
HUNTERDON
CINEMA PLAZA
Routes 202 & 31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
*The Crying Game (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9:30 p.m.
*Married To It (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 7:25, 9:30 p.m.
*Falling Down (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.
*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m.
*Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 7:15, 9:20 p.m.
HUNTERDON THEATRE
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-4815
*Point of No Return (R) Friday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m.
MORRIS
AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606
*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.
*Married To It (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 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: 1:40, 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.
*A Far Off Place (PG) and Trail Mix-Up (G) Friday: 4:50, 7:20 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 4:50, 7:20 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:30, 5:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40 p.m.
*Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday: 5:10, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5:10, 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: 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8 p.m.
*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday: 5:20, 8, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 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, Saturday: 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.
*Falling Down (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:20, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.
CINEMA 206
Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4444
*Call theater for showtimes.

See WeekendPlus for reviews of current movies in your area

Classifieds

AD RATES

PRIVATE PARTY \$11.65
Each week for 3 weeks
For four lines, additional lines \$1.06 each week.
PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%!

COMMERCIAL \$14.90
Each week for 3 weeks

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

EXTRA CHARGES:

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

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 139
Somerville, NJ 08876
- Fax 908-231-9638

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

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

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

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

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

Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion. 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.

INDEX

- 1000's - PERSONAL**
1004 - 80-Plus
1007 - Game Players
1008 - Hobbies
1009 - Traveling Companions
1010 - Introductions
1020 - Singles Organizations and
1030 - Lost & Found
1040 - Personal
1050 - Coming Events
1060 - Announcements
- 2000's - FOR SALE**
2010 - Antiques
2020 - Appliances
2030 - Art
2040 - Auctions
2050 - Clothing and Apparel
2060 - Collectibles
2070 - Computers
2080 - Farm & Garden
2090 - Food
2100 - Gas Markets, Sales and
2110 - Services
2120 - Free to Good Home
2130 - Furniture
2140 - Garage Sales
2150 - General Merchandise
2160 - Office Furniture and Supplies
2170 - Software
2180 - Wanted to Buy
- 3000's - PETS AND LIVESTOCK**
3010 - Birds
3020 - Cats
3030 - Dogs
3040 - Fish
3050 - Invertebrates
3060 - Livestock
3070 - Other Pets
3080 - Adoptable Pets
3090 - Boarding, Training & Grooming
- 4000's - Miscellaneous Supplies and Services**
4000 - SERVICES
4010 - Adult Day Care
4020 - Business Services
4030 - Carpentry
4040 - Child Care
4050 - Cleaning Services
4060 - Concierge Care
4070 - Electric
4080 - Handyman Services
4090 - Health Care Services
4100 - Home Improvement
4110 - Income Tax
4120 - Instruction/Education
4130 - Insurance
4140 - Landscaping and Tree Care
4150 - Legal Services
4160 - Loans & Finance
4170 - Masonry
4180 - Miscellaneous Services
4190 - Moving
4200 - Music & Entertainment Services
4210 - Plumbing, Heating & Cooling
4220 - Professional Services
4230 - Roofing
4240 - Wallpapering
4250 - Employment
4260 - Career Training and Services
4270 - Child Care Services
4280 - Employment Agencies
4290 - Employment - Domestic
4300 - Employment - General
4310 - Employment - Health Care
4320 - Employment - Managerial
4330 - Part-Time Employment
4340 - Miscellaneous Wanted
- 5000's - AUTOMOBILES**
5010 - Automobiles Under \$1000
5020 - Automobiles Under \$2500
5030 - Automobiles
5040 - Antique and Classic Automobiles
5050 - Luxury Automobiles
5060 - Sports Cars
- 6000's - Family Vans**
6010 - Trucks and Light Trucks
6020 - Trucks and Vans
6030 - Automobile Financing
6040 - Automobile Parts, Accessories and Services
6050 - Automobile Repair
6060 - Miscellaneous Automobile
6070's - MOTORCYCLES
6080 - ATVs
6090 - Motorcycles
6100 - Off-Road Motorcycles
6110 - On-Road Motorcycles
6120 - Motorcycle Parts, Accessories and Services
6130 - Miscellaneous Motorcycle
6140's - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
6150 - Campers and Trailers
6160 - Motor Homes
6170 - RV Parts, Accessories and Services
6180 - Miscellaneous RV
6190's - BOATS
6200 - Boats
6210 - Power Boats
6220 - Sailboats
6230 - Motors
6240 - Marinas
6250 - Parts and Charters
6260 - Boat Rentals
6270 - Boat & Fishing Supplies
6280 - Boat Parts, Accessories and Services
6290 - Miscellaneous Boating
6300's - REAL ESTATE
6310 - Homes Under \$100,000
6320 - Homes for Sale
6330 - Farms
6340 - Luxury Homes & Estates
6350 - Mobile Homes and Lots
6360 - Waterfront Property
- 7000's - Condo/Condos**
7010 - Multi-Family Homes
7020 - Lots and Acreage
7030 - Out of Area Property
7040 - Wanted to Buy
7050 - Mortgages and Financing
7060 - Miscellaneous Real Estate
7070's - VACATION PROPERTIES
7080 - Homes for Sale
7090 - Home Rentals
7100 - Rental Properties
7110 - Waterfront Properties
7120 - Lots and Acreage
7130 - Time Shares
7140 - Vacation Rentals
7150 - Wooded Rentals
7160's - RESORTS
7170 - Homes
7180 - Multi-Family Homes
7190 - Townhouses and Condominiums
7200 - Apartments
7210 - Boarding
7220 - Apartments to Share
7230 - Homes to Share
7240 - Wanted to Rent
7250 - Miscellaneous Rentals
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7270 - Business Properties for Sale
7280 - Professional Properties for Sale
7290 - Retail Properties for Sale
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TOLL FREE 1-800-559-9495

(908) 722-3000

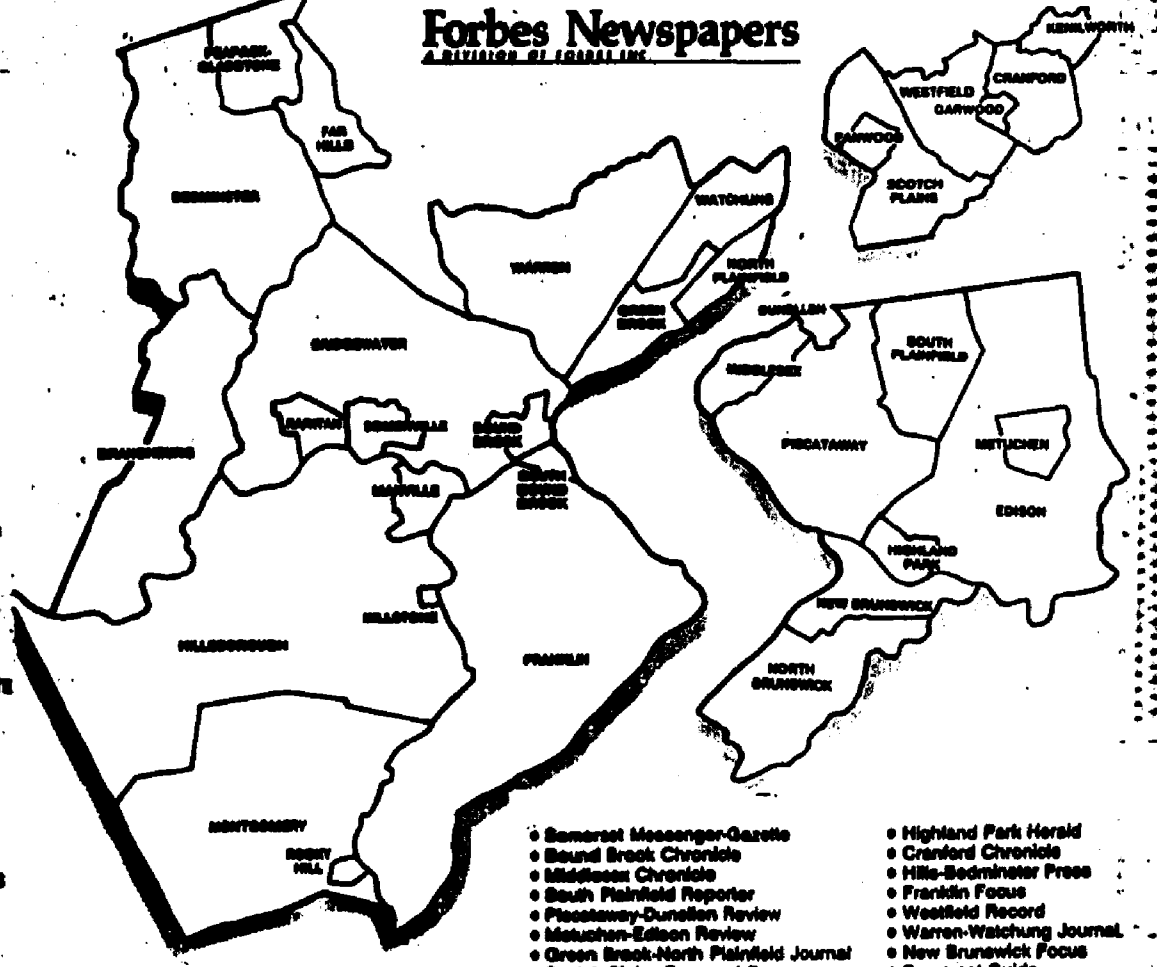
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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



- Somerset Messenger-Gazette
- Bound Brook Chronicle
- Middlesex Chronicle
- South Plainfield Reporter
- Pleasanton-Dunellen Review
- Metuchen-Edison Journal
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- Scotch Plains-Farwood Press
- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hills-Sedminster Press
- Franklin Focus
- Westfield Record
- Warren-Watching Journal
- New Brunswick Focus
- Somerset Guide
- Middlesex Guide

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

1000 Singles Organizations and Activities

ALLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting relationship. Personalized, 18 yrs. experience. Call Judy Yorio's Compilations 908-797-8886.

MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL - The largest & most selective personal introduction service in the nation. For free info. 908-215-3050

SINGLES REGISTRY

The most exciting approach to meet quality singles. Call 1-800-734-6577 for further info.

1000 Lost & Found

FOUND FEMALE DOG - white w/brown spots, resembles Labrador Retriever, found March 18, on Marine Ave. next to the Jewish Community Center in Scotch Plains. Please call 908-368-7951

FOUND - Basking Ridge, Gray & white altered male cat, 8-9 yrs. old. Gray & white female cat, Branchburg-white coonhound or walker. Male gray tabby/white markings. Hillsborough-Black, brown & white mixed breed female dog. Long hair brown mixed breed male dog. Orange gray & white female cat. South Bound Brook-Black & white recently altered male dog. Metuchen-Brown & black female shepherd mix. Contact: Somerset Humane Society, Rt. 22, North Branch, 908-526-3330

LOST - young female tri-colored striped cat with white bib and feet. Can't keep, please help me find her a good home. 908-287-2731

1000 Personal

MRS. ANTHONY - TARIOT 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

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

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

POLISH BOY 17 - anxiously awaiting home family. Enjoys sports reading. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call KATHLEEN 908-389-3348 or 1-800-SIBLING

1000 Personal

NO MORE DIETING!

Begin your foundation for a long term positive alteration in the way you look and feel. New scientific management program incorporates decades of scientific research with state-of-the-art nutritional technology to improve your overall wellness.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

201-376-2530

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Holy St. Jude, Apostle 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 Marys, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days. My prayers have been answered. R.D.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

Holy St. Jude, Apostle 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 Marys, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days. My prayers have been answered. G.C.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I place this cause in your hands. (Say 3). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, grant that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the di-

1000 Personal

PSYCHIC READINGS

Love, Health, Business SPECIAL: Tarot card readings \$5 w/this Ad. Call for app. Bound Brk 908-368-4004

PSYCHIC MRS. TRACY

Experienced in psychic consultations. Specializing in Tarot cards & crystal readings. To help you find the answer you are seeking in love, health, career & life. For appt. 272-5949. (Special Karma Cards reg. \$50 now \$20)

1000 Coming Events

LAS VEGAS - 5 nights from Sat. 26 to Sat. 30. Fly from Manville to Newark, direct flight by Continental, Imperial Palace \$550 per person, dbl. occupancy. Need \$150 deposit. To hold reservation, call 908-368-4004. 9 SEATS LEFT! Call Irene 908-368-1007

1000 Announcements

ELTON JOHN FAN CLUB - write: Elton Fan Club, Box 302, Middletown, NJ 08046. Or call Doug eves. 908-752-9555

2000 FOR SALE

2000 Antiques

ANTIQUES & CRAFTS - 4 rooms, country & Victorian, 20 select crafters. March 26, 27 & 28 April 2, 3 & 4, 10-6pm. 71 Huyler Rd. Branchburg, NJ 08902. 908-287-2731

CLOCK REPAIR

antique and modern. Free est. & house calls. Buy & sell too. 908-294-0000

G.E. REFRIGERATOR

15 cu. ft. w/freezer, good cond. \$150. Kenmore portable Dishwasher, good cond. \$100 G.E. Elec. Range, 4 burner stove w/oven & cabinet \$100. Delivery available. 908-545-1886

PORTABLE WASHER

In good cond. Can be converted to stationary. \$50. 752-2968

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES

for more info for call Uneda/Purcell at 908-725-3434 ask for Harry

2000 Appliances

TV - Pioneer TV, 50 in. 1 yr. old. Beautiful wood finish. Paid \$3500. Make me an offer 908-750-8929

WASHER - \$75. Dryer, \$65. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$170. Cash delivery. Color. Call 712-1121. Pils call 722-6329

2000 Auctions

Public Auction

Equip., Trucks, Trailers Sat., Apr. 3, 9:30 am HACKENSACK, NJ (Off Exit 66 of Rt. 90)

J. RUTHERFORD & SON

(Ex) Excav.; Conveyor; Demo Hammers; Compactor; Pipe-layers; Cnrtr & Ldr; R.T. & Skid Str Ldr; Bchones; Cnrtr & Trk Cranes; Slipform Paver; Tractors; Cable Pliers; Backfill Comp; Boring Machine; Hydraulic Hammer; Sump/Bin Converter; Compactor; Rollers; Frklt; Sump; Trk Tractor; Lowboys; Dump & Tip; Tris; 10' & 12' S/A Dumps; Vac/Fast; Flat-Hy-Rail; & Misc. Trk; Off. Tris; Sen Tris; (16) PU's; 4x4; Cars; Trch Box; Misc. (93C030) Everything Sells As-is! Winers & AT's. Call: J. Rutherford & Son, 468 S. River St., Hackensack, NJ. TERMS: Complete Payment Sale Day in Cash or Guaranteed Funds Only. IMR Wed/Fri March 31-April 2, from 8am-3:30pm For More Info: VILSMER Auction Co. (215) 992-3533

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Pittsford, N.J. Sun. March 28th-1PM

DIRECTIONS:

Interstate Rt. 78 to exit 15 (Clinton) Rt. 513 South to 579 South to 615 South-Rt. 90 on Sky Manor Rd. (8 mi. from Clinton)

FURNITURE:

Over 100 pcs including period Sheraton Swell Front Chest, 18th C Windsor chair, Primitive Dry Sink, Varn Windsor, Vict. Chry Chests, Pine Stepback Cupboard, Dovetailed Gradie, Rope bed, Vict Slipper Chairs, Dough Box, Angle wings side bench, 4 NJ slat back chairs, Oak Side/Side Bow Front Glass, Cherry Pembroke chest, set of 6 oak chairs, ornate oak side board, round Emoire Parlor Table, Sq. Oak Table w/leaded glass, 8 one drawer stands, Winnowing Board, Vict Mahog Chest, Windsor chair, Bamboo Turnings, Vict Corner Chair Federal Mirror, Country Cupboard, Orig Paint, Vict chest/desk, spool cabinet, Cherry drop Leaf, oak Cylinder desk, Cottage lamp, table & washstand-hand painted. Signed 18th C Windsor Youth chair, Vict Childs settee, Painted Country stepback, Primitive Farm Table, 18th C Hide Box, Gold Scat

2000 Auctions

111. Viet lamp table, oak armchairs, 2 fancy wicker chairs, Jam cupboard, Org. framed decoration, Blanket Chest, 1800 NJ Jam cupboard, Org. red, Freeback child's chair, English walnut corner cabinet-Bow front, English Walnut corner chair, other chairs, Rockers, chests, etc. POTTERY - Fulper Bird Crock, Elizabeth Pottery Crock-Lyre Decoration, Bennington Pottery, Water Vase, Roseville Vase #1017-12 Yellowware Pitcher, Spoon, Bowl, Brown Glazed crocks & jugs, sponge ware, wood, etc. Fulper vase-mottled GR & YEL. Fulper bowl w/rope, several other decorated crock-various pottery and more. GLASS & CHINA - Daum Nancy Enameled vase 18" Daum Nancy-wounded duck, Amberina Pitcher, Miniature Mary Gregory punch cups, Teplitz Jar (as is), Noritake China for 12, Rosenthal silver overlay vase, Berlin glass vase bowl, acraglas vase signed Tiffany, Faville-17" gold IRID. Early blown glass chalice. TOOLS - Many old molding planes, spoke-haves, wooden hay fork, wheel, flail, scragons, etc. COUNTRY KITCHENWARE - Many tin cookie cutters, eagle (rare), wooden butter scoop, choppers, early sign, iron, pantry boxes (1 blue paint), Apple basket, wooden pie crimper, old rect carved wooden bowl, tote box-orig paintwork & spoons, gale baskets, crystal coffee grinder, 18th C coffee mill, JEWELRY - Cameos (Gold & S) Pocket watches (gold-plated filled-silver) METAL - Pair matched black on jack-o'-lantern, grinder, ice cream molds (Santa #881-Ocean liner #12) Early Brass pails, Large copper candy kettle, dovetail copper pots, bronze eagle, Brass/iron Buggy steps, Iron Xmas Tree stands, signed chao rabbit mold, early brass trivet.

PRINTS & PAINTINGS

W. dandy early prints, Currier & Ives, Early silhouette (Fred Frith 1848) Vict pastels, lithographs (Werner Von Bremen) Many unsigned oils, early dutch oil painting. CLOCKS - Ogee clock-alike headie, Vict oak gingerbread clock, ansonia iron clock (1891). ADVERTISING - drug store perfume sign, Fairbank soap store box (mint), Linen/Board 1891 DR J M Grosvenor, Boston & More. LIGHTING MINIATURE SATIN GLASS - 5 B & H lamp w/igloo dragons, Dietz 1/2m-arm lamp, France fire engine, brass angle lamp, Glass oil lamp. SPECIAL INTEREST - Sample (1826-Mary Ann Paoli) Magic hat & tale box-Sinham Damascus Corn Newark, Comet collar box German was angel (18th C) Celluloid Collar Box 18th C Hide Box, Gold Scat

2000 Auctions

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In wooden case, Rosewood Xylophone, Birdseye Maple Trinket Box, Curly Maple Trinket Box, Ring Cost \$2000. 1800 US Map, 1878 History of furniture, Book yours truly (100 orig drawings). Centerville gum vendor (1C) Pinball machine-many other items in all categories. Please 10 am-Sale Catalogs avail. at door Bob C. Moore 908-636-5787

2000 Clothing & Apparel

2000 Collectibles

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

2000 Computers

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2300
Wanted to Buy

ALL ANTIQUE ITEMS— 1940's or older, including clothing, material, linens, toys, postcards, jewelry, china, small home furnishings. Call Joan 908-369-5381. In. msg.

ALL CARS WANTED— Any car, old, new or wrecked. 24 Hr. towing service. 908-267-4837.

ALL LIONEL, IVEG, AMERICAN FLYER— and other toy trains. Collector pays highest price. Call 1-800-444-4871. In. 801-636-2099.

AMERICAN FLYER & LIONEL TRAINS & OLD TOYS— Pls call 908-785-0266. Leave message or call after 5pm.

ANTIQUE & USED— Furniture, Old DR sets and B&W from 1900's to 1950's. Also misc. pieces. 647-1988.

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FISHING TACKLE— collector wants to buy OLD rods, reels, lures, tackle. 233-1654 after 6PM.

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HIGH PRICES PAID— for quality postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball cards, cameras, typewriters, TV's, World's Fair, fountain pens. Please call 272-5777.

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One item or an entire estate. (908) 526-9035

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POST CARDS— Toys, Games, Trains, Banks, Sheet Music, Political, Disney, World's Fair, Dolls, Magazines, etc. Call Herb 908-534-5515

ROLEX— New & Used. Top \$5 paid. Call Paul. 908-828-7121. 648-6439 PM

WE BUY— used or new electric motors, pumps, reducers or related equipment. Call NJ Electric Motors 908-526-5225

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don't cost — They pay!

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PETS AND LIVESTOCK

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BLUE-POINT SIAMESE— Traditional Kittens championship blood line. C/P registered. Raised under foot. Excellent disposition. Call Dave for more info. (908)234-2828.

MAINE COON— Female, 5 1/2 months old. All Shots. \$400. 908-494-2824

3030
Dogs

shake it paw— Puppy Sale!

WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES— Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw difference at New Jersey's most beautiful puppy store.

★ All puppies are A.K.C. registered and selected for breed conformity and temperament.

★ Puppies are socialized in open cages...no glass walls here! This insures proper development for a happy, well adjusted, loving pet.

★ Famous Shake-A-Paw Lifetime Health Guarantee includes free shots, fecal exam and lifetime obedience training.

Bring the whole family. 14 Route 22 West, Greenbrook, NJ 08812 (50 yards west of Rock Ave.)

908-968-2522
Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 11-6

SUNRISE ACRES— Dog Obedience Private group classes. Regular guaranteed. 689-5568

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Cats

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FERRETS— 1 sable, 1 white. Plus cage & accessories. Please page at 498-6396 anytime

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Adoptable Pets

ADOPTION DAY— am. dogs only. Sun. Mar. 28, 11-3pm Brookside Kennel 21, Brookside Drive, Warren 8m. Adult dogs, many pure bred, need loving homes. Info. 908-355-4374

GIVE SOMEONE A SMILE— Somerset Regional Animal Shelter has puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption reasonable. Missing a pet? Call 725-0398.

3100
Miscellaneous Supplies & Services

DogWatch Hidden Fence for FREE Brochure & Fact Sheet Call (201) 543-0263

HAPPY JACK SKIN BALM— Promote healing & hair growth to hot spots on dogs & cats without steroids. Available O-T-C at feed & hardware stores.

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Business Services

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Child Care

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Child Care

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES CONTEST

QUESTION 1

What are the names of the four ninja turtles?

For information about the contest see main section of paper for details.

ALPAINNAMES— Live-in European girls, legal for 12 mo. average cost \$170/wk. Call 908-708-0325

BRIDGEWATER MOM— mother of 2 with baby at home in my home even at weekends. Call 234-9415

CHILD CARE PROVIDED— Pleasantway home, full time, June 1 openings, ages 2-K, 2 caregivers, mom & former teacher/Christian. Call 908-785-8871

CHILD CARE— My Florida home, pre-school activity group, breakfast, lunch & snacks. Ages 2-4 yrs. Est. over 10 yrs. Refs. conv. to Mt. 1 Hwy, Truitt. Call 908-785-4325

LOVING CARE— given to children of all ages in my home. Great alternative for before & after daycare this summer. 908-484-8707

LOVING CHILD CARE— Pleasantway, River Rd. area (incl. lunch & snacks) Exp. responsible mother. Ref. 483-0362

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TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES CONTEST

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Appointments. No appointment needed.
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TAXES PREPARED BY EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT— reasonable rates, your home or mine. 10% DISCOUNT TO NEW CLIENTS WITH TWO AD. Call 484-7826 after 5 pm

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GET YOUR MONEY IN 5 DAYS
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\$25 TAX RETURNS
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Appointments. No appointment needed.
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DON'T CALL US! Until you've called the others. Then call CB CONTRACTING for the highest quality carpentry & home improvements at the lowest price. We mean it! Free est., fully insured, refs. 908-988-1058.

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CARPENTRY— Quality craftsmanship on additions, alterations, roofing, siding, doors, kitchens & bath, decks & related work. Insured, free estimates. Call 908-784-0014

CLEAN UP AND REMOVAL— Yards, basements, attics, construction debris, etc. Call: Mike 908-583-5273

CLEANUP & LIGHT MAINTENANCE— of all types. Free estimates. Insured. low rates. We work weekends. Tony. 781-0400.

JUNK REMOVAL— Attic, basement, backyards. Call Joe 287-1281.

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A & B BUILDING— No Job Too Small. Obsolete, No Job Too Big. Prompt/Courteous/Reliable

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Carpentry (All phases) Sheet Rock & Painting Fences & Decks Outdoor structures Masonry & Patios Bathroom & Basement Remodeling And much more... Always free estimates and competitive rates. *Insured* CALL JOHN MUSELLI (908) 249-8652

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CARPENTRY BY QUEL CONSTRUCTION CO.— We do vinyl replacement windows & steel doors. Custom decks, additions, dormers, kitchen & bath remodeling, basements, drywall & taping. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Fully insured, free est. 704-0262.

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CARPENTRY— All small, medium repairs inside/out, and new work. Also ceramic tile, sheetrock repairs, gutters cleaned, & replaced. Interior painting. Larry. 468-9340.

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Real Estate Guide

Tudor offers grace, comfort

Features 5 bedrooms, au pair room

WESTFIELD — The family looking for attractive comfort and spacious rooms will find them in this two-story Tudor at 824 Cedar Terrace.

Built in 1930, the home lists for \$395,000 through Rorden Realty, Inc., 44 Elm St., Westfield. The stucco home also features pointed archways, hardwood floors and chestnut trim.

A graceful vaulted ceiling and

HOUSE TOURS

parquet floor highlight the solarium entryway. The 13-by-9-foot solarium leads to a 25-by-11 living room with a fireplace and two sets of French doors that open to a slate patio.

Adjacent to the living room is a 14-by-12 formal dining room with triple windows. A 12-by-11 family room has paneling and a geometric patterned wood ceiling. The kitchen is a room 12-by-10.

Also on the first floor are a full bath and lavatory, and a 12-by-11 foot au pair, or guest, room with a separate entrance.

On the second floor, a master bedroom suite includes the 20-by-13 master bedroom, a private bath with built-in cabinets, a walk-in cedar closet, and extra closet and storage space.

A second full bath serves four additional bedrooms — a 15-by-12, 12-by-10, 15-by-9, and 14-by-11.

A tandem garage has room for two vehicles.

For more information, or to visit the home, contact Sheila Parizeau at 232-8400.



This Tudor home at 824 Cedar Terrace, Westfield has an au pair, or guest, room with outside entrance.

Tipsheet

Address: 824 Cedar Terrace, Westfield

Asking price: \$395,000

Lot size: 75-by-140

Bedrooms: 5

Baths: 3.5

Amenities: built-in cabinets, hardwood floors, tandem two-car garage

Taxes: (1992)\$8,218

Open house: Through Sheila Parizeau, Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., Westfield, 232-8400

Rorden
REALTY, INC.

Radon needn't smother purchase

Test and remedies for harmful gas are simple and economical

Radon is an odorless gas produced by the decay of radioactive elements, such as uranium, in the soil.

It is tasteless and colorless, and seeps into a home via cracks in the basement, foundation, sump pumps or pipes. While scientific studies have found prolonged exposure to radon may cause damage to lung tissue and result in cancer, homeowners should not panic because the problem is relatively easy to solve, according to the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

Once radon gas enters a home, low-pressure indoor-air sucks the gas up into the house where, without proper ventilation, it can accumulate, causing potential risk to the inhabitants. If ventilated properly, however, radon becomes diluted in the outdoor air and no longer presents a health hazard, said Gene Azzalina, NJAR president.

"Fortunately, elevated levels of radon are very easy to detect

through testing, and can be reduced in a number of ways. Testing for radon is very simple. A small collector is placed in the house for a predetermined time, and then a lab measures the radon buildup," he said.

The simplest testing kits include a charcoal canister that absorbs the gas and, within a few days, registers the level of radon. It is important to keep in mind, however, radon levels may fluctuate on a daily basis depending on varying conditions, such as open windows.

Other more intense tests can require a period of several months to report an accurate reading. Radon tests approved by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) range in cost from \$10 to \$50, and are often available at local hardware and houseware stores. EPA-approved tests provide instructions for administering the test, while lab results will report the level of radon measured.

Once radon gas is detected in a

home, there are two general ways to deal with it: prevent it from entering or, remove the actual gas from inside the home.

Solutions vary in complexity and expense, and homeowners are ad-

'Fortunately, elevated levels of radon are very easy to detect and can be reduced in a number of ways'

— Gene Azzalina
NJAR President

vised to consult an EPA-certified radon removal/home improvement firm before proceeding with any major mitigation procedures.

Reducing radon levels in a home can vary from "do-it-yourself" solutions — which include improving a

home's ventilation with the addition of window or ceiling fans or covering any open area near the home's sump pump — to piping radon-laden air out from under the foundation, a process that can cost from \$800 to \$1,500. The cost of having radon removed by professionals will depend on the means of the removal, rather than the radon level. Low levels cost just as much as high levels if the same method is used.

No matter the method used to rid a home of radon gas, periodic re-testing is strongly encouraged to ensure the problem remains solved. If the radon is detected, it is the decision of the homeowner to determine what is an acceptable level of risk and expenditure before proceeding with mitigation strategies.

Mr. Azzalina advised concern about radon is no reason not to buy a home, since any problem can (Please turn to page RE-2)

Tom Sharkey lauds realtors of Meeker Sharkey

Tom Sharkey, president of Meeker Sharkey Financial Group, recently honored Meeker Sharkey, Realtors for



BLANCO



WILSON



DERICK



COHEN



CROFT

outstanding sales during a difficult real estate market.

At an awards dinner at the Sheraton Hotel, Woodbridge, Mr. Sharkey congratulated Tom Blanco, Vice President, Susan Wilson, sales manager, Elizabeth Betalle, sales associate, and Elizabeth Hofseth, sales associate.

Pauline S. Derrick, a multi-million dollar producer for Coldwell Banker Schlott in Menhaden, is one of 14 real estate professionals named in Unique Homes magazine's salute to Meekbrokers of New Jersey.

The article features specialists in luxury real estate who have been ranked as top producers within their companies and have had consistent success in the high-end marketplace.

Ms. Derrick has more than 20 years experience in the real estate profession. She specializes in estates, new homes, land-subdivisions, commercial real estate and condominiums. A member of Morris, Somerset and Hunterdon Multiple Listings, Ms. Derrick listed \$10 million in real estate in 1992.

Norma Cohen, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Hillsborough office, has earned company-wide awards for achieving the highest dollar volume and for listing the most homes during 1992.

Ms. Cohen also received the office's Top Associate award for listing and selling the most homes in January. She was recently honored with membership in the company's 1992 President's Club.

She has listed and sold homes for four years and has earned nu-

Realty notes

merous honors, including membership at the gold level of the New Jersey Association of Realtors 1991 Million Dollar Club, the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club, the company's Ambassador's Club.

Ms. Cohen specializes in real estate in the Montgomery Township area, and is a listing agent for Grayson Estates and R&S Colonial Builders at Hidden Estates. She resides in Hillsborough.

Kathleen R. Ullman, a multi-million dollar producer for Douglas Elliman in Bernardsville, has been named a New Jersey Megabroker by Unique Homes magazine.

Selected for the honor based on her sales and listings, Ms. Ullman has more than 11 years in the business. She specializes in luxury homes and farms within commuting distance to New York City. A Broker of Record, and member of several Boards of Realtors, she once listed a property purchased by singer/movie star Whitney Houston.

Donna Stine, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Branchburg office has been named the office's Top Sales Agent for selling the most homes in January.

A member of the company's Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Club, Ms. Stine has been listing and selling properties for two years. She was elected the office's Rookie of the Year in her first year in the business. She is a resident of Delaware Township.

Dotti Croft, a former sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Branchburg office, has been appointed manager of the company's office in Hillsborough.

A real estate professional for 10 years, she has been a licensed broker for eight years. Ms. Croft has earned numerous honors, including membership in the company's 1992 Ambassador's Club, the President's Club for five years, the 200 Marketed Club, 100 Sales Club, and the state Million Dollar Club every year since 1984 — twice at the gold level and five times at the silver level.

She holds the Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate Realtor Institute's professional designations. Ms. Croft is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors. She has resided in Readington Township for 10 years.

To be included in Realty Notes, send a press release and photograph to:

Evelyn Hall
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 689
Somerville, N.J. 08876
For more information call 722-3000, ext. 6306.

Properties change hands in county

CRANFORD

Estate of Marie Hayek to Douglas & Jacquelyn Madsen, 119 Centennial Ave., \$151,500

Charles & Shana Schiller to James H. IV and Susan M. Murphy, 19

Cherokee Road, \$160,000

James V. & Marie M. Albergo to Domenico Loria Riggi, 6 Colby Lane, \$230,000

Raymond & Helen Alexander to Vincent & Antonia Colabella, 101

Edgar Ave., \$178,000

Thomas R. Reitermeyer et al. to Mary P. O'Connor, 22 Elm St., \$153,000

Gregory M. Baylock to Dorothy A. Baylock, 303 Elm St., \$65,665

Charles E. & Harriet Imus to Thomas D. & Sarah J. O'Dowd, 119

Herring Ave., \$205,000

Theodore J. Ambrozio to Eileen M. Ambrozio, 504 E. Lincoln Park, \$55,000

Resolution Trust Corp. to World Savs. & Loan Assoc., 107 Mill St., \$409,200

New Jersey Realty Co. et al. to Peter & Nadia Malishchuk, 25-B

Property sales

Parkway Village, \$76,200

Alice C. Witte to Frank T. Foley, 8

Retford Ave., \$150,000

Resolution Trust Corp. to World Savs. & Loan Assoc., 4 Union Ave., \$409,200

Clifford W. & Ray C. Galbraith to Thomas P. & Susan Gallagher, 231

Walnut Ave., \$207,000

FANWOOD

Frank P. Boygos to James G. & Georgann F. Laffin, 144 Beech Ave., \$245,000

David M. & Ellen R. Levy to Ira M. & Rhonda B. Riesenberger, 236 Behl-

ders Ave., \$213,000

Andrea Wright et al. to Andrea Wright, 145 Forest Road, \$170,000

Homer W. & Mary A. Magnus to John Kaminskas & M. Pace, 18 Rus-

sell Road, \$272,500

Muriel W. Delano to Ronald &

Dorian G. Geminder, 42 Third St., \$175,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Saugeluck Associates to Kenneth & Beth A. Zansberg, 16 Fields Lane, \$457,180

David M. & Leola T. Mumford to David B. Pommer & H. Danula, 1790

Front St., \$152,500

Mark & Nancy Babos to August & Kathleen Nohren, 1148 Hatfield

Ave., \$151,500

Edward M. & Helen J. Almborg to Thomas W. & Rachel Morling, 18

Highlander Drive, \$332,500

Dexter G. Boutin to Liliane D. Boutin, 418 Pine Grove Circle, \$80,000

Shackamaxon Homes Inc. to Vincent & Mary Ferrante, 4 Pitching

Way, \$308,000

William J. & Irene L. Holt to Ralph A. & Jean Grant, 1190 Rahway Road, \$520,000

Saugeluck Associates Inc. to Nelson T.G. & Ling M. Yang, 9 Swans

Mill Lane, \$539,274

WESTFIELD

James & Joann Franchville to Daniel Clifford & C. Burgoyne, 1505

Boulevard, 172,000

Gail E. & David D. Diesel to Murgan Marivannan et al., 1 Doris

Parkway, \$175,000

Peter & Elizabeth Dorchek to Dennis M. & Joanne V. Leedy, 139 N.

Euclid Ave., \$285,000

Jonathan H. & Cynthia Allen to Richard P. & Karen J. Furst, 92 Fairhill

Drive, \$415,000

Frederick Shaw to Frederick C. & Carol A. Shaw, 319 Lenox Ave., \$285,000

Thomas J. & Eleanor E. McGann to John R. & Deborah A. Cavanagh, 15

Plymouth Road, \$325,000

Ruth Grossman Grantor to Makoto & Reiko Yako, 4 Radley Court, \$325,000

Biagio J. & Cornelia Ciralo to Jose M. & Visitacion Souto, 604 Salt-

er Place, \$215,000

Ronald T. & Ann M. Diks to Steven E. & Karen Getzeiler, 638 Scotch

Plains Ave., \$336,500

Albert R. & Dolores T. Jasuta to Anatol Feygin, 1005 W. South Ave., \$178,000

Auctions making bid for market respectability

The use of auctions as a marketing tool in the real estate industry is growing, dissolving the perception this selling technique is limited to distressed properties, according to the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

In many cases, properties auctioned are neither distressed buildings nor oddballs no one wants. Very often, successful auctions involve properties located in economically distressed areas, or in areas where there are either too many or too few buyers, rather than physically distressed properties. If you are in a situation where you will need to sell your home quickly, but have had few results through traditional marketing methods, the NJAR suggests considering sale by auction as an alternative method.

According to a survey conducted in June 1992 by the National As-

sociation of Realtors of 131 U.S. auction firms, the number of real estate auctions held nationwide in 1991 was 4,400. The survey also found the number of bidders participating in real estate auctions increased by 27.6 percent in 1991, to more than 625,000, compared to the previous year.

In addition, the number of registered bidders per real estate auction climbed 26.5 percent to 134 in 1991, from a year earlier.

"Auctions are a relatively new approach to selling real estate here in this country," said Gene Azzalina, president of NJAR. "This survey clearly shows the method is catching on in our market, attracting more and more companies and drawing more quality properties."

Before you actually put your property on the auction block, however, take time to learn more about how the process works, in-

(Please turn to page RE-2)

**217 Prospect Avenue, Cranford, NJ
276-0370**

A Union County Forbes Newspaper

9000 Homes for Sale
PHILADELPHIA— 4 or 5 BRs. 2 story on a private lot in a quiet development. 3 min to RT. 78. \$107,900 Phillips Realty
PHILADELPHIA— large 2 BR, each unit has tile, large LR, & 3 BRs, sep. unit, with rent \$495 & \$475. Excl. cash flow. \$74,900
LAPL REALTORS
 900-295-2294

9000 Homes for Sale
PISCATAWAY— Owner selling home. Modern Farmhouse w/ large front porch, 1 1/4 acre. Great location. 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, 2 car garage, central air, \$150,000. Call for \$99,900-900-465-4456

SOMERVILLE— by owner, meticulously maintained, 12 yr. Ranch, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, a long list of amenities. MUST SEE. 722-8552

W. ANSWELL—Stunning Earth Borne Contemporary, 3.4 ac. 3 1/2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, gourmet kit, 11' beamed ceilings, 11' windows, 12 yr. Ranch, heated, insul. shop, 2000 amp serv. Total \$ 6,000 by owner \$397,000. 900-397-1835

WATCHING PICTURE PERFECT
 Situated nicely along the lake, this Two Story Vinyl sided Colonial has 3 BRs, 3 full baths, LR, formal DR, BRG country kit., enclosed front sitting porch, basement and garage. It's in move-in condition. \$149,900

ERA J. Zevitsky & Associates Realty
 900-725-1280

WESTFIELD— North Side. By Owner. Spacious center hall ranch. CAC, fplc., new deck, large lot. Walk to town. \$100,000. Call 900-564-0538

9070 Condos/Townhomes
BEDMINSTER— In The Hills, 1 BR w/lot, Garg., cnc, 1 bath, \$129,900, by owner, unit 781-2006

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, Parkside, 1 BR w/lot, no income req., \$95,000. 900-832-2558, after 5pm.

HIGHLAND PARK
 1BR-AC, W/D, 1422 LR, exposed brick walls, \$115,000. 900-247-3616

SOMERVILLE— Quailbrook 2BR Condo, 2nd fl., peaceful location by golf course, low taxes & maintenance. All appls. included. Large Master Bedroom in closet. Neg. Beautiful 300 sq. ft. walk out unit. OPEN HOUSE every Sat. 12-4. \$79,999. 900-873-1317

THREE BRIDGES— 1 BR w/lot, w/w carpet, many upgrades, fresh paint, window treatments, patio, pool, tennis. \$25,000. By Owner, 900-780-0999

FLORIDA— is still beautiful! Off season rates. No. 1000s. Florida between Sarasota and Venice. Great house for rent. \$500 per month, \$175 per week. Includes all utilities, local tel. cable TV. Electric heat and air. Double bed, shower bath, complete electric kitchen, deck for sunning. One mile, no traffic to beautiful beach and shopping. Near restaurants, theatres, shopping parks, churches, golf, tennis, boating, ice skating, bowling. Secluded. Pleasant wooded yard with pool. Call 900-368-3427

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.— Beachfront resort w/tennis & golf on premises. 2 BR Condo. \$500/wk. 900-368-3292

KISSIMEE, FL.— Condo. Sleeps 6. \$400 Avail. 4/17 to 4/24. Mins. from Disney. 900-368-8044

LAVALLETTE— Ocean bldg. 2 & 3 BR houses, AC, \$775 & \$975/wk. Call 900-875-0193

LI-2— 2 BR, TV/cable, LR, DR, 12'x12' deck, 2 bike to beach, \$485/wk. 725-2452; 900-482-8052

POCONO COUNTRY PLACE— 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, recreational area. 24 hr. sec. 754-6829

9000 Multi-Family Homes
BOUND BROOK— 4 family, \$26,000 cash flow, asking \$189,000, owner is licensed realtor, fully leased, 900-204-0125

9100 Lots and Acreage
 19 ACRES + or - Near Green NY, \$13,900. Wooded w/pond. Poss. owner financing. Cabin pkg. also avail. 549-4429

9110 Out of Area Property
INVESTORS— Easton PA. Historic area, 28x56 corner lot w/approved L/I plans for 5 apt. & 1 cbmm. unit. Excl. location for laundry mfg. \$12,500 firm. Call 215-222-8571

P.A. LOT— Pocono Farms, 1/3 acre wooded lot, 18 hole golf, country club, lake, central water, \$15,000, 900-828-1385 days 881-0768 eves.

POCONO LAND LIQUIDATION— \$13,900 Beautiful country acreage near lake, skiing. On quiet road with underground utilities. Financing. Must call 717-629-7883, Patten Corp.

9130 Wanted to Buy
YOUNG COUPLE WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN
 Would Love To Move To Westfield/Cranford
 Looking for a 4 BR home. Call 201-433-9017. Principals Only No Brokers

9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate
HANDYMAN LOOKING FOR
PROBLEM REAL ESTATE
 Will help you sell. Cost of renovations/repairs deferred until sale. Call 201-498-8778

9150 Advertise in the Classified
9200 VACATION PROPERTIES
9250 Waterfront Properties

LAND— Unincorporated, Pa. Build your Dream Home on 8 ac. with views of Elk Mt. Ski resort. State on private pond winter, swim & trout fish in summer. Pool, subdr. adj. to Pa. game preserve. \$55,000 900-234-1988

9250 Time Shares
TIME SHARE UNITS— Beachfront, 2nd fl., 1 BR, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 baths, 4 1/2 baths, 5 1/2 baths, 6 1/2 baths, 7 1/2 baths, 8 1/2 baths, 9 1/2 baths, 10 1/2 baths, 11 1/2 baths, 12 1/2 baths, 13 1/2 baths, 14 1/2 baths, 15 1/2 baths, 16 1/2 baths, 17 1/2 baths, 18 1/2 baths, 19 1/2 baths, 20 1/2 baths, 21 1/2 baths, 22 1/2 baths, 23 1/2 baths, 24 1/2 baths, 25 1/2 baths, 26 1/2 baths, 27 1/2 baths, 28 1/2 baths, 29 1/2 baths, 30 1/2 baths, 31 1/2 baths, 32 1/2 baths, 33 1/2 baths, 34 1/2 baths, 35 1/2 baths, 36 1/2 baths, 37 1/2 baths, 38 1/2 baths, 39 1/2 baths, 40 1/2 baths, 41 1/2 baths, 42 1/2 baths, 43 1/2 baths, 44 1/2 baths, 45 1/2 baths, 46 1/2 baths, 47 1/2 baths, 48 1/2 baths, 49 1/2 baths, 50 1/2 baths, 51 1/2 baths, 52 1/2 baths, 53 1/2 baths, 54 1/2 baths, 55 1/2 baths, 56 1/2 baths, 57 1/2 baths, 58 1/2 baths, 59 1/2 baths, 60 1/2 baths, 61 1/2 baths, 62 1/2 baths, 63 1/2 baths, 64 1/2 baths, 65 1/2 baths, 66 1/2 baths, 67 1/2 baths, 68 1/2 baths, 69 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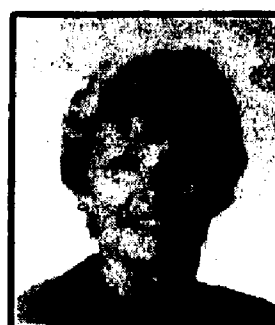
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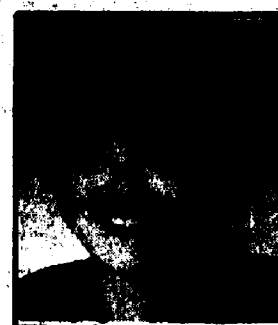
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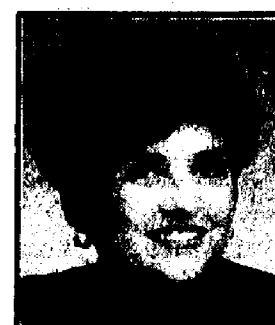
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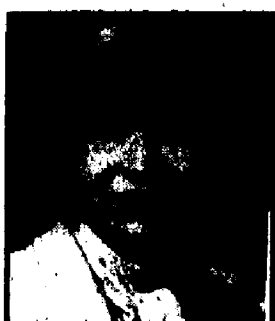
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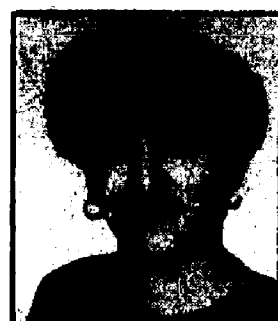
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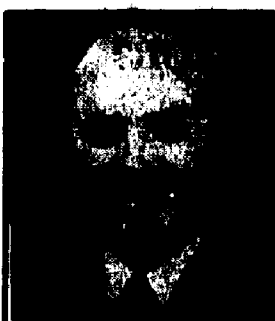
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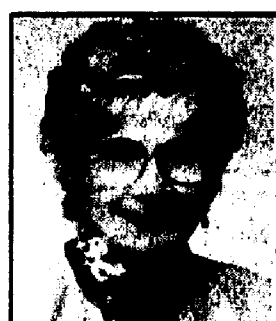
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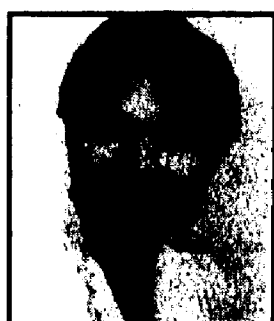
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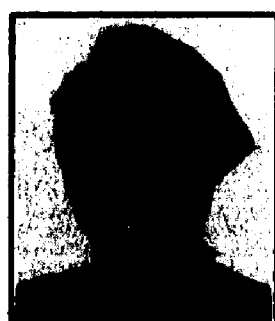
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Automotive Guide

Saturn a new, innovative, popular car

SATURN SW1 WAGON

Specifications
Base price - \$11,645
Price as tested - \$14,575
Engine type - I-4, sohc, 8-v, 161
Engine size - 1.9 liter/116 cid
Horsepower - 85 @ 5,000 rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 107 @ 2,400 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 102 inch/176 inch
Transmission - four-speed auto w/od
Curb weight - 2,400 lbs.
Pounds/HP - 28
Fuel capacity - 13 gal.
Fuel requirement - unleaded regular (87 octane)
Tires - Firestone F480 P175/70R14 84S M+S
Brakes - anti-lock optional disc/disc optional
Drive train - front engine/front drive
Performance - 0-60 mph - 14.5 sec
1/4 mile (E.T.) - 27.8 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 25/35/26.7
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .34

By BILL RUGG
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Saturn is the newest, but by no means the largest entity in the General Motors hierarchy. The company has designed and is building automotive products that have created a great deal of interest both in the industry as well as with the buying public. Witness the fact that, in the present tenuous economy, its production lines are working to current capacity, and its products are selling briskly even at a set price. There are even reports some dealerships have waiting lists for specific models and trims.

The Wagon is Saturn's newest model, and like the rest of the lineup, it is manufactured and assembled in a wholly integrated complex located in Spring Hill, Tenn. This plant is divided into four major areas, powertrain, body systems, vehicle interior systems and vehicle systems. In the first three areas raw materials virtually come in the intake end, and finished major components leave through the exit. In the vehicle systems building, an innovative pallet-type assembly technique is utilized to build each individual automobile from the major components. The goal of this modern assembly system is to insure that only products of the highest quality are installed in each car.

Of the two Wagons, I was given the SW1 version to evaluate. It's the basic model but nicely outfitted and trimmed.

APPEARANCE

The Wagon refines the smooth lines that distinguish the Saturn. It features a low nose, a large cabin with plenty of glass, upswep side sculpture and a top-hinged tailgate. The unique spaceframe construction was modified for the Wagon. The larger roof and tailgate are made from a non-metallic sheet molded compound and all body side panels are polymer plastic. The hood is the only steel stamped panel.

COMFORT

The base SW1 interior is basic but functional; firm front bucket seats, rear seats that fold down, and a fair-sized flat back storage area with easy access. An option package adds efficient air conditioning, a sensitive and easy-to-set-and-tune upgrade radio with a cassette deck, cruise control plus power locks and windows. The front seats offer good head and leg room, but the rear seats are very tight.



Saturn's new wagons feature low aerodynamically designed noses and a large cabin with plenty of glass all around.

ROADABILITY

When fitted with the optional automatic transmission and anti-lock 4-wheel disc brake combination, a desirable traction control system becomes part of the package. Saturn's system is computer managed and utilizes the interaction between the ABS sensors and the automatic transmission to regulate wheel spin. Independent suspension and rack-and-pinion steering provide predictable control. On the negative side, the SW1 Wagon could use a lot more soundproofing. On certain surfaces the road noise almost drowns out the radio.

PERFORMANCE

The SW1 wagon is powered by a 1.9 liter, single overhead cam 8-valve; throttle-body fuel injected engine that puts out 85 horsepower. This is low by today's standards but I found that it was sufficient for most town and commute driving even when hooked up to the 4-speed automatic transmission. It's no ball of fire but it provides transportation with fair economy. The transmission provides automatic downshift compression when the brakes are tapped. This gives safe control and reduces brake wear on long or steep downgrades.

SUGGESTIONS

Reshape the side mirrors for broader coverage. Provide easier access to hood release lever. Add cover to vanity mirror.

ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 25 city/35 highway. I averaged 26.7 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS

Saturn has endowed the SW1 Wagon with an impressive amount of the latest in automotive technology. Although most of it is tied in with optional equipment these are items that are normally only found in automobiles or wagons costing much more. Spaceframe construction with plastic body panels high-tech traction control and automatic transmission for under \$15,000.

PRICE AS TESTED

\$14,575 with option package, ADS and disc brakes.

BASE PRICE

\$11,645 including automatic transmission.

Saturn's EPA mileage estimates

MODEL	ENGINE	TRANS.	CITY(MPG)	HIGHWAY(MPG)*
SL & sed.	SOHC*	man/auto	28/37	26/36
SL2 sed.	DOHC*	man/auto	26/36	24/35
SW1 wag.	SOHC	man/auto	28/37	25/35
SW2 wag.	DOHC	man/auto	24/35	24/33
SC1 coupe	SOHC	man/auto	28/37	26/36
SC2 coupe	DOHC	man/auto	24/35	24/33

*All EPA mileage figures courtesy of Saturn; ☆SOHC=Single overhead cam engine; ★DOHC=Dual overhead cam engine

Saturn of Union marks anniversary

By now it's no secret Saturn automobiles have enjoyed great success in their first few years of production. And nowhere is this achievement more evident than in the first-year performance of Saturn of Union on Route 22 West in Union.

"Right now, I'd say some of our best advertising comes via word of mouth," Saturn of Union Manager Bob Juliano. "Our customers have discovered all the claims of quality, value and hassle-free shopping they've heard about Saturn are true, and gratefully they've been passing the word on to their family and friends."

In fact, Saturn customers and their sales representatives enjoy the kinds of relationships that have historically been found only in the luxury car market. Long gone are the days of hard negotiating and bad feelings between customers and their sales persons.

Consequently, car shoppers who have traditionally dreaded the stereotypical experience of purchasing an automobile have taken comfort in the way Saturn does business.

In fact, to Saturn does not even use the "dealer" anymore.

"At Saturn we're not dealers, we're merchants. We sell an excellent quality product that is competitively priced," Mr. Juliano said. "I think the whole Saturn sales concept was summed up best by a woman customer who stated working with us was more like working with her personal shopping consultant at her favorite department store. That's really what the Saturn sales philosophy is all about. We're here to help you find the car that's right for you, and we're going to make sure you're comfortable doing so."

For 1993 Saturn is again offering a fine selection of cars to suit almost every lifestyle. From the smooth performance of the SL1 sedan to the muscular 1.9-liter dual-overhead cam (DOHC) of the SL2 sedan, you'll find a list of standard features in both Saturns that few cars in their class can match.

For pure driving enjoyment, Saturn's sleek, shiny sport coupes (SC1 and SC2) respond instantly to commands for fast take-off and maximum road-hugging stability. And, Saturn's SW1 and SW2 wagons add plenty of style and performance to a category never recognized for breakthrough design features.

Special events are planned throughout the month of April at the Saturn of Union showroom.

For more information on any Saturn car or to reach the dealership, call 686-2810.

'93 Saturns: New models, enhanced safety, technology

TROY, Mich. — Saturn moves into its third model year doubling its product offerings, showcasing technological advancement, and continuing its product refinement.

Saturns debut with a new family of wagons and a high-value coupe — cars uniquely Saturn in spirit yet specific in style. They join the popular sedan and performance-oriented coupe, bringing Saturn's model line-up to seven for the new year.

Safety of all Saturn is enhanced with a standard driver's side supplemental inflatable restraint (DSIR) system. Advanced technology applications of new computer-controlled shift logic on automatic transmission models improves up-hill and downhill driveability. Saturn also offers a new optional traction control system to help improve driving control on slippery surfaces.

SEDANS

The ever-popular sedans continue as the cornerstone of Saturn's success. Built on a 102.4-inch wheelbase, the four-door, five-passenger models come with MacPherson

strut front and independent tri-link rear suspension designs which result in nimble handling of a small car with the touring feel of a larger car.

WAGONS

Saturn's new SW1 and SW2 wagons are logical extensions of the four-door line. Appealing to people with active lifestyles who want versatility without sacrificing sedan style, performance or comfort, the wagons are often called "sedans with a backpack."

Modifications to the sedan's spaceframe were required to accommodate the design of the larger rear cargo area.

One of the key features contributing to a positive Saturn ownership experience has been the corrosion-free, dent- and ding-resistant characteristics of the car's polymer vertical bodyside panels. For 1993, that high level of corrosion resistance is further expanded on the wagons, with use of sheet molded compound (SMC) material for the exterior roof and tailgate. The hood is the only exterior panel stamped from (Please turn to page 4)



The Saturn SW2 comes with many features standard and provides good gas mileage and plenty of interior space.

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Audi's CS 90 Sport is a stylish, comfortable luxury car

Automobile earning laurels, making name for itself

By BILL RUGG
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

For more than 10 years Audi has been producing full-time all-wheel drive performance vehicles. Not only have they made their mark as all-weather luxury cars, they have earned many laurels in competition in international rallying and racing. The Audi 90 is a car for the '90s, with a tradition that goes back almost a century through many forms of transportation, with an intertwined four-ring logo that first appeared on grilles 60 years. The new 1993 90CS Quattro introduces its fourth generation, and incorporates several new styling and practical features that go along with its world class performance, design and suspension engineering techniques found in both larger and

earlier models.

Its inline five-cylinder engine has been replaced by a 2.8 liter V-6 with a broader power band, and body torsional rigidity has been increased for more precise handling characteristics.

According to Audi, the mission of the 90CS Quattro is to provide German engineering to the American automotive marketplace at Japanese prices.

A wide variety of driving from the beaches to the mountains, and from interstates to twisty back road left these impressions:

APPEARANCE

The Audi 90 has been extensively restyled for 1993, but retains its heritage of clean design. The grille and exterior body panels are all-new, and the Quattro is distinguished by a new rear spoiler and special 10-spoke alloy wheels. Other

appearance features are bumper-mounted headlight washers, flag-style mirrors, near flush glass, flush door handles and black trim.

COMFORT

The Quattro is equipped with many of the convenience and luxury appointments expected in a fine road car. Leather upholstery, wood trim, power accessories, heated seats, good sound and excellent climate control systems, as well as infrared-red remote lock/unlock are among them. The heater fan is noticeably quieter, but radio reception could be improved in remote areas by using an outside antenna. The trunk is much larger and the rear seat arm rest has a pass through to it, and each door is large and opens wide for easy access.

ROADABILITY

The surefooted feel and sup-



AUDI'S 90 QUATTRO SPORT is an easy-to-drive car and is comfortable enough to seat four passengers without cramping them.

ple ride of the new 90CS Quattro are hard to beat.

It is firm but not jarring and the power steering allows good road feel under Quattro-type driving conditions.

Along with the full-time all-wheel drive there's anti-lock braking and 4-wheel disc brakes which provides the feeling of full time driving control.

Other cars are faster, but none are surer. The Quattro is very quiet at highway speeds, but some of its rear vision is obscured by the large see-through headrests.

PERFORMANCE

A new 2.8 liter, 172 horsepower, single overhead cam, V-6 replaces the venerable old 2.2 liter, I-5.

It is smoother and has more power and torque than its predecessor, but requires super premium unleaded to meet its advertised performance levels.

Despite this, the car feels like it needs more low-end power and torque.

The fairly short throw five-speed manual transmission is well matched to the new V-6. The torque-sensing all-wheel drive system delivers the power to the wheels that need it for excellent maneuvering, merging and passing.

SUGGESTIONS

Move windshield wiper stalk

so it doesn't interfere with the ignition switch. Put headlight switches on dashboard. For short persons allow the driver's seat to be moved further forward. Revise radio controls so it turns off with the ignition switch.

CONCLUSIONS

The 1993 Audi 90 series rates high marks on styling and the

use of innovative engineering and the latest technologies. Audi wishes to be perceived as a conservative luxury automobile and comes close to meeting its objective.

PRICE AS TESTED

\$32,980 with all-weather package.

BASE PRICE

\$32,250.

1993 AUDI 90CS QUATTRO SPORT

Specifications

Base price - \$32,250
Price as tested - \$32,975
Engine type - V-6, sohc, smpi*
Engine Size - 2.8 liters/169 cid
Horsepower - 172 @ 5,500 rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 184 @ 3,000 rpm
Wheelbase/length - 102 inch/180 inch
Transmission - five-speed manual w/od
Curb weight - 3,460 lbs.
Pounds/HP - 20
Fuel capacity - 17 gal.
Fuel requirement -

super unleaded premium (94 octane)
Tires - Michelin MXV3-A 205/60VR-16 91V
Brakes - anti-lock standard disc/disc
Drive train - front engine/full-time all-wheel drive
Performance - 0-60 mph - 8.8 sec
1/4 mile (E.T.) - 16.7 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/highway/observed - 17/22/16.7
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .32
*sequential multi-port fuel injection

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The new high-value, entry-level SC1 is both affordable and fun-to-drive as a sporty coupe.

'93 Saturns: Technological and stylish cars

(Continued from page 1)

steel. Among the options for the SW1 and SW2 wagons are a cargo shade and a roof rack. Fog lamps are also available for the SW2.

COUPES

Last year's single coupe model is renamed SC2 for 1993. That change has opened the way for the addition of a new, high-value, entry-level SC1. The SC1 brings true meaning to the terms "affordable" and "fun-to-drive" when applied to a sporty coupe entry. Outside, the SC1 is quickly distinguished from its up-level SC2 by a front end treatment incorporating unique fenders and exposed headlamps. The rear decklid features a full-width painted panel. Wrap-around taillamps are part of the rear quarter panel assembly.

Interiors of the SC1 are trimmed with custom cloth and vinyl.

The SC2 coupe benefits from a unique standard wheel/tire combination - 15-inch "teardrop" alloys with P195/60R15 H-series performance tires. A rear stabilizer bar provides optimum Saturn roll control.

NEW FEATURES

Exterior refinements for '93 include cowl-mounted windshield washer nozzles, replacing the previous hood-mounted units for improved spray capability. New fog lamps are available for the SL2 sedan and SW2 wagon.

A new gold metallic paint is available on all models, and a plum metallic can be ordered for the coupes. All outside rear view mirrors are black, except for the SC2 which will be matched to the body-color. Inside, there are new fabrics on all models (except SL) with

cloth seating. A lighter tan for both the standard cloth and available leather trim replaces the mid-range tan.

All Saturns share common gauges in 1993 for analog speedometer, tachometer, temperature and fuel.

The fuel gauge has been redesigned so it automatically stays at the indicated fill level even when the ignition is switched off.

A mid-year 1992 change to accommodate the supplemental inflatable restraint system required relocation of the optional cruise control to the right side of the steering wheel.

RESTRAINT SYSTEMS

Along with the standard driver's side air bag, all Saturns are equipped with automatic, motorized shoulder and manual seat-mounted lap belts for the front seats.

An audible reminder chime and a dash-mounted telltale light remind the driver to actively secure the lap belt.

Three-point active belts are used for rear seat occupants in the outer positions.

These belts feature a Saturn-patented dual mode latch plate which requires lower spring forces resulting in added comfort when properly used.

A lap belt is installed for the center passenger. Child safety seats can be easily accommodated in any passenger seat location.

BRAKES

Power-assisted front disc and rear drum brakes are standard on every Saturn, contributing to a high level of driving satisfaction.

For added stopping control, a four-wheel anti-lock brake system (ABS) with front and rear discs is an available option on every Saturn.

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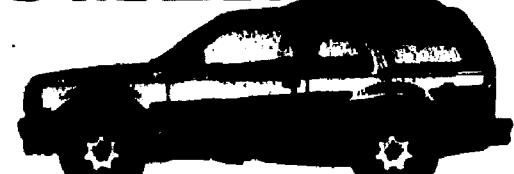
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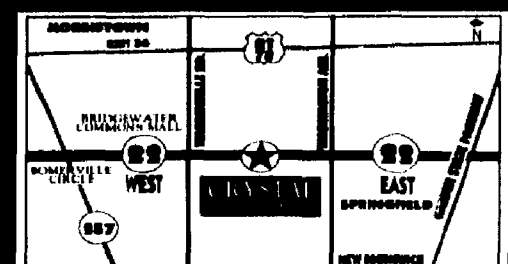
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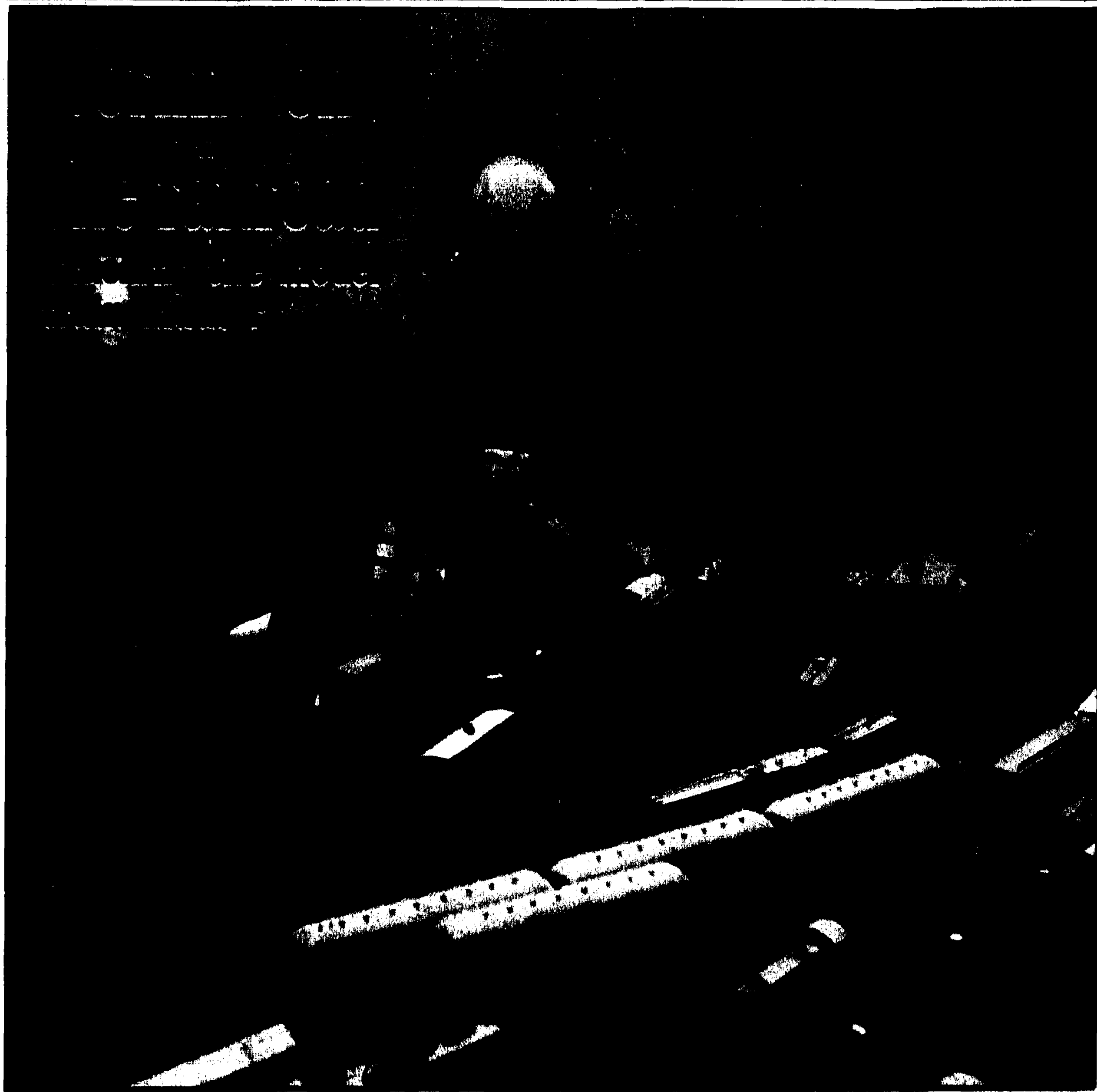
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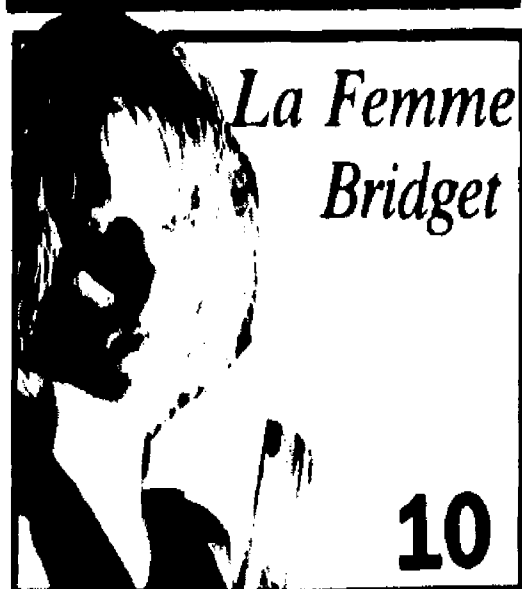
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Movies



*La Femme
Bridget*

10

Nightlife



*Gutty music
from Belly*

14

Stage



*'Mothers' at the
Crossroads*

12

Events



*Fabulous
fashions*

6



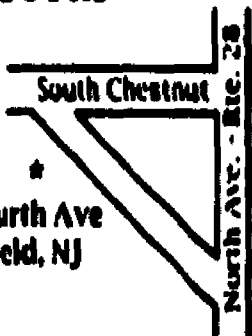
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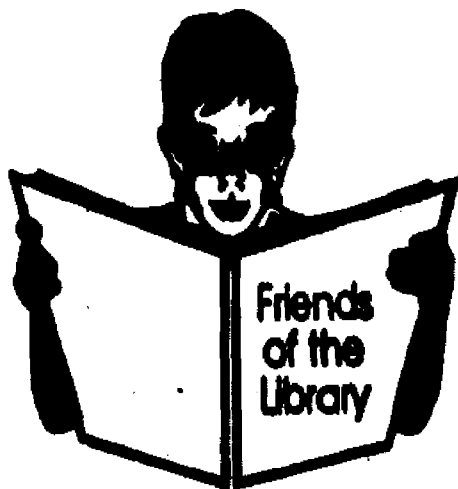
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DEPARTMENTS

Cover story	4
Events	6
Movies	10
Nightlife	14
Stage	12
Dining.....	17

DIRECTORIES

Advertiser index.....	8
Club Mix	15
Curtain Calls	12
Dance	9
Film Capsules	10
Galleries.....	5
Happenings	7
Kid Stuff.....	8
Museums	5
Singles	9
Soundings	13
Speakers.....	17

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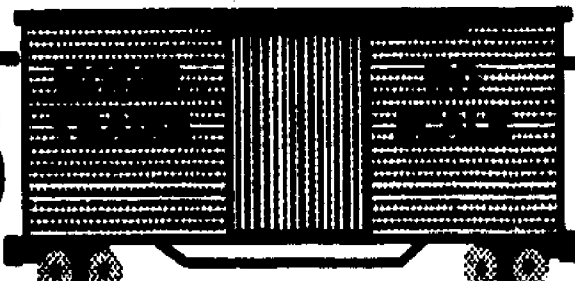
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Making tracks



Railroads may not be as popular as they used to be, but model trains are going full-steam

By ALLAN CONOVER
WeekendPlus Writer

Images of a bygone era:

A Reading T-1 steam engine, white and black smoke alternately billowing out of every pore in its chassis, hauling a mile-long string of hopper cars out of the Pennsylvania anthracite fields; a sleek passenger train racing through the steep canyons of the Feather River Route behind a Western Pacific diesel; the harvest gold-and-green livery of the Maine Central winding its way through New England's White Mountains.

The Wabash, the Lehigh Valley, the Milwaukee Road, the Erie-Lackawanna, the Pennsylvania — which unabashedly labeled itself as the "standard railroad of the world."

Today, they're all just memories — "fallen flags," in railroad parlance. The last vestiges of their existence are weed-choked roadbeds and tattered, weather-beaten stations, which serve merely as bedraggled reminders of another time in history.

Yet, through the wonders of model railroading, they remain alive — if only in someone's spare room or basement.

Although prototype railroads play a much less significant role in contemporary society than they did several decades ago, model railroading is a booming hobby, with a proliferation of magazines dedicated to it and shops and stores serving to supply its devotees with the products they need to fuel their projects — and imaginations.

Among the reasons for the hobby's popularity is that it can be a highly-creative endeavor, involving craftsmanship, electronics and artistic abilities.

Or, it can simply be a matter of putting an engine and a few cars on the track and watching them go around and around and around. It's anything you wish — as long as it's fun.

"It gets my brain off my regular work and all the crazy things that might be going on in my life," says Piscataway resident Matt Fogerty, a member of the Model Railroad Club Inc. of Union County.

"Many of us spend our working lives behind a desk," says Don Cherry, an employee at Tom's Trains in Scotch Plains. "It's good to have something different to do. This is a hobby where you can start small and expand as your interest grows."

Cherry, 71, got started in model railroading the same way so many

others have for generations — with an electric train set he received as a Christmas gift.

"I can't remember a Christmas when there wasn't a train running around the tree," comments Cherry, who began with the huge standard gauge trains that were the norm for that era, then shifted to 'O' and finally to 'HO,' which is by far the most popular scale today among serious model railroad buffs.

HO has a proportion of 1:87, which means 1-87th of full size. It's generally less expensive than larger gauges and modelers are able to achieve greater realism with their layouts. There's also an overwhelming array of rolling stock and accessories available in this scale.

In fact, the William K. Walther's Company of Milwaukee, Wisc. — the world's largest distributor of

027 line before HO surpassed it as the most popular scale a few decades ago.

There's also an 'S' scale — commonly associated with the old American Flyer Company — which has a relatively tiny following nowadays, and 'N,' which is one step down in size from HO. Finally, there's the miniscule 'Z,' basically a novelty-type gauge that's so small its trains can literally run around a table top.

"HO is 80 percent of the market," says Westfield's Tom Bavolar, proprietor of Tom's Trains in Scotch Plains.

Bavolar points out that the current market is dominated by adults, but while children may have difficulty directly relating to how important prototype railroads once were, there are many who still display a strong interest in the hobby.

One weekend last month the huge Allentown (Pa.) Agricultural Hall was jam-packed with thousands of people attending a "railroadiana" show, and among them was 12-year-old Chris Wielgosz, who was there with his uncle, Mark Moskal of Somerset.

Wielgosz, who'd received his first train set this past Christmas, is in the process of building a basement layout and was looking for some Santa Fe and Union Pacific merchandise.

So does Jack deRosset, but to him they've become more of a big business than anything else. He's one of the chief proprietors of The Model Railroad Shop, which has stood its ground at the corner of Vail and New Market streets in Piscataway since 1933, making it one of the oldest hobby stores in the country.

"It's not that I'm not interested any more — I just don't have the time," says deRosset. "But the hobby does seem to be getting bigger than ever."

It's a hobby that can satisfy any railroad fan for almost any reason, which is why the free-spirited Fogerty ultimately decided it was a perfect outlet for him.

"I remember I was in some bar one night having a few drinks," he recalls, "and I just said to myself, 'There has to be something better to do with my spare time than this.' So I joined the model railroad club (in Union), and I've never regretted it."

Neither have thousands of other model railroaders — although their wives may have a different opinion.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/WEKENDPLUS

A young model train enthusiast enjoys a layout at a recent model train show at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall in Edison.

Slow and steady wins the race

Just like a kid in a candy store, that's how many individuals react when they get that initial jolt of excitement about model railroading. Often inspired by generations of adults they've seen in person or in magazines or on film, they want to do it all and they do it all.

But a slower approach works best and will ensure the modeler is better prepared for the hobby and experience it.

Modelers should visit a hobby shop and spend time in model trains. Then, the people behind the counter — some of whom were trained for railroads — will be able to offer a great deal of wisdom and advice that will steer you in the right direction.

At the grand Central Jersey area, the top model railroad stores include The Model Railroad Shop in Flemington. The Steamtown Shop in Union, Tom's Trains in Scotch Plains and Chris Trains in Piscataway. All cater to the serious model railroader.

As for the engines and rolling stock, these modelers will want to look for brand names like Athearn, Atlas, Bachmann and Life-Like's Penn-020 series. Athearn has machines that are not only reliable, but a great

ride, because of my engine that costs less than \$100.

— Read about prototype railroads as well as model railroading. Many shops offer books on a variety of subjects and books that can give the modeler valuable insight.

Along the way, the modeler is often able to connect the dots. New York's Hudson, for example, is the most often used in the Northeast. Instead, start with a small layout and the most fundamental projects and then expand as your children grow.

Follow your vision. Whether inspired by childhood memories or contemporary experiences, a vast majority of hobbyists eventually decide to model a specific prototype railroad. And many modelers actualize their "dream" line, often referred to as "prototype" modeling.

Building an actual railroad adds another dimension to the hobby because it requires that the modeler have a great many details about a particular road. And the only way to do that is through studying books and photos and even doing in-person research if at all possible. Depending on the approach the modeler wants to take, that can be a daunting prospect or simply be time-consuming.

— Allan Conover

Visit the Union yard

UNION — The Model Railroad Club Inc. of Union, in cooperation with the Union County Park System, operates one of the finest model railroad layouts in the Northeast.

The Union club's HO scale railroad is housed in a building on Jefferson Avenue, just off Route 22, and is open to the public Saturday afternoons from 1-4. Admission is \$1 a person.

The Union layout, 30 miles in length, has an imaginary route from Hoboken to Philadelphia, and is composed of over 2000 feet of hand-laid track and about seven miles of wiring.

model railroad supplies — annually publishes an 800-page HO catalog in which over 50,000 products are listed.

Of course, other scales have their enthusiasts, too. The large 'G' scale (1:22.5) models, manufactured by Lehmann of Germany, have become increasingly popular in the past decade, especially for those in warm climates who like to put together outdoors "garden railroads."

Then there's the venerable '027,' often commonly referred to as "Lionel" in the same manner that people call tissue paper "Kleenex" in a generic sense. The Lionel company, once located in Irvington, was a huge success with its

Museums, galleries

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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.
• How Windsor chairs were made, March 27.

N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY

11 Hardecrabble 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 engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available.
• 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.
• "Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.



Thomas Sherry of Westfield will demonstrate woodworking and joinery techniques practiced in the 18th and 19th centuries at the Miller-Cory House and Museum in Westfield Sunday, March 28.

(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) 292-6484
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.
• "State 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) 568-6550
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.
• Children and Hospitals Day, March 27.
• New Jersey Arts Annual, through March 28.

• "Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton
(609) 398-1776
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.

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

ADORE 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, through March 31.

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, Through April 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.

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 Gedek Shapiro, through March 31.
• Watercolors by Cheth-Nie Cheng, through March 31.

CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Dillon Library
Lamington Rd., Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Open during library hours.
• Recent works by Jeffrey Brandner, through April 30.

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, through 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.

FREILINGHUYSEN

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.
• Lecture/demonstration of Sogetsu arranging, April 1. Fee: \$5, pre-registration required.
• Lecture/demonstration on art of grafting techniques, April 3.

Fee: \$10, pre-registration required.

GALLERY AT

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUARE
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 252-6275
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 1-5 p.m.

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 Bogarka 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 Bibel, 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 Gymbnics 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) 906-2566
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
• Sculpture by Susan Manspeizer and Anne Stanner, through March 26.

MORTIMER GALLERY

601 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.
• 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.

PALETTE PLACE

ART GALLERY
103 Bayard Street
New Brunswick
• Works of Anthony DePalma, through March 31.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Renee Focsaer Art Gallery
Brookside Drive, Millburn
(201) 376-4343
• N.J. Water Color Society Members' show, April 4-May 23. Opening reception, Sunday, April 4, 3:30 p.m.

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.

QUINTUDE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern Road, East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
• Exhibit of sculptures by Harold Sclar and Peter Allen, April 25-May 27.

RABBIT GALLERY

120 Georges Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-5150
Open by appointment only.
• Works by Lynda D'Amico, Joe DeOrio, Ruz Hollander, 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.
• REED-REEVES ARBORETUM
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
• Benefit craft show and sale, April 3-10. Admission \$3.50.

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.
• Landscape oils and still lifes by N.J. artist Herbert S. Wyllie, April 1-30.

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

Douglass 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 Elsworth, Tina Takemoto, and Jeffrey Schulz, through 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.

WESTERHARD LIBRARY

20 Murray Ave., Piscataway
(908) 752-1166
Open during library hours.
• Handmade crafts by Holly Hill, through March 31.
• Women's History Month display, through March 31.

V E N T S

Getting in style

Preview the latest in spring fashions during gala benefit at Somerset Marriott

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

When the overcoats come off and the flowers begin to bloom, it's time to start thinking about spring fashions.

And there's always time to support a worthy cause, so there's two good reasons to make your way to the Somerset Marriot Hotel Monday, March 29, when Forbes Newspapers will sponsor its fourth annual Spring Style Charity Fashion Show.

And for the second straight year, proceeds from the gala affair will benefit the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization that has been sending caseworkers to help hundreds of families with cancer-stricken children since 1983.

"Over the past three years, we have been able to sponsor the 'adoption' of three families with children who have cancer," said Forbes Promotion Director Jean Casey. "Last year, we were able to stop a foreclosure with the money we raised."

"If you can't join us," Casey added, "please call and make a donation."

Those who attend will get a preview of spring fashions from local stores modeled by a host of volunteers, including Nicki Jurado of Rahway, Miss Union County; Cyndi Seago of Edison, Miss Middlesex County; and Kelly Hall of Franklin Park, the first runner-up in the Miss Somerset pageant.

The festivities will begin with a charity auction at 6:30, with such items as restaurant gift certificates, clothing and jewelry going up on the block. There will also be door prizes, a 50/50 and a raffle for a ride



ROS PANE/WEKENDPLUS

Nicki Jurado of Rahway, Miss Union County, shows off a flower print dress from Lord and Taylor of Westfield.

on the Forbes balloon.

The fashion show will begin at 7 p.m., and will be followed by dessert and coffee at 9 p.m.

FORBES NEWSPAPERS SPRING STYLE FASHION SHOW Monday, March 29, 6:30 p.m., at the Somerset Marriott Hotel, 110 Davidson Ave., Somerset. Tickets \$12 advance, \$15 at the door. (908) 722-3000, ext. 6100.

Mark your calendar

Spring Style Fashion Show
Monday, March 29, 6:30 p.m.
Somerset Marriott Hotel, 110 Davidson Ave., Somerset
Tickets: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door
(908) 722-3000, ext. 6100

Emmanuel Cancer Foundation
Beneficiary of the Spring Style Fashion Show
The foundation provides caseworkers to help families with cancer-stricken children
For more information, call (908) 722-3000, ext. 6100

Spring Style Fashion Show
Monday, March 29, 6:30 p.m.
Somerset Marriott Hotel, 110 Davidson Ave., Somerset
Tickets: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door
(908) 722-3000, ext. 6100

Friendships begin in Forbes Classifieds.

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

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

DWJM— 39, professional, 5'10, athletic, non-smoker, honest, sincere, warm, down to earth & good sense on humor. I have 2 children, I enjoy cooking, music, sports & quiet evenings at home, seeking S/DWF for possible relationship. Ext. 4410

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. Men seem to want only a slim attractive woman, why not look 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 gentleman who is sincere & not a phoney, and who is working or retired. Please call ext. 4413

SWFF— attractive, 40 petite, long curly hair. Many interests, in search of intelligent WWSM, 39-46, non-smoker, sincere and attractive. Call box 4368

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

DWM— 35, 5'8, 175 lbs., dk. hair, gm. 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.

SWM— 41, 5'9, chubby, in search of SF under 35, 5'5 & over, who enjoys being alone & cuddling, quiet times, sneaking a kiss in a crowd, loves wearing jeans & heels, with an AM demure attitude & PM assertive demeanor, who likes museums, flea markets, walking in NY, window shopping for bizzare items of interest. Please call ext. 4412

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

SWM— 30, 100% Irish/Amer. This military/corporate type wishes to meet a soulmate who is interested in career, schooling, travel, skiing, running, the beach, the Mts., painful workouts, family get-togethers & more! I am 6' 185 lbs., brn. hair/eyes & maintain a muscular frame highlighted by a handsome appearance. The lady that I seek must possess the same qualities & interests. Please call Ext. 3034.

SEXY PROF. ASIAN FEMALE— early 40's, timeless, mature, well-read, curious, and honest, enjoys dancing & hugging, seeks sweet, healthy, secure, generous, neat, stylish, faithful, stable, romantic, well-built, college grad., handsome, non-smoking, non-religious, cultured, 34-47 yr., over 5'9", non-sport oriented, white male, with no young kids for happy marriage, to share life's joys, and to weather life's storms, please call ext.4289

PROFESSIONAL SM— 34 6'2, athletic type would like to meet attractive and fit S/DW, 27 to 37. I enjoy going out to dinner, comedy clubs and movies. Race unimportant. Please call ext. 4453

To read ALL the Introductions ads, turn to the Classifieds!

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1-900-226-1003

\$2 for the first minute, \$2 for each additional minute

You must be 18 years or older to use this service.

Happenings

ALL COUNTY GARAGE SALE
National Guard Armory
Western Ave.
Morristown
(201) 377-9280
*County's largest indoor garage sale. 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. March 27. Admission \$1.

ARTS AURORA
Chatham High School
255 Lafayette Ave., Chatham
(201) 377-4622
*Art workshops and performance for children. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 3. Admission \$5 per performance, \$4 per workshop.

ARTS GRANT WORKSHOPS
Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission
George Street Playhouse
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 745-4489
*Arts and Business May 5-6; Arts and Tourism May 12-13, 7 p.m. each night. Free admission; registration required.

ARTS PRIDE CONGRESS
Hyatt Regency, New Brunswick

(908) 463-3640
*To gain arts position of participating gubernatorial candidates and honor several individuals for service to arts, plus workshops. March 31 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$50 non-members with lunch or \$30.

AMATEUR COMPUTER GROUP OF NJ
Scotch Plains Rescue Squad Building
Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains
(908) 572-3481
(908) 388 6717
*Free demonstration of CADD, Computer Aided Drafting and Design, 8 p.m. April 2.

AFRICAN VIOLET SHOW
All Saints Episcopal Church
559 Park Ave.
Scotch Plains
*Non-members may enter plant the evening before. Free admission 6-9 p.m. March 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 27.

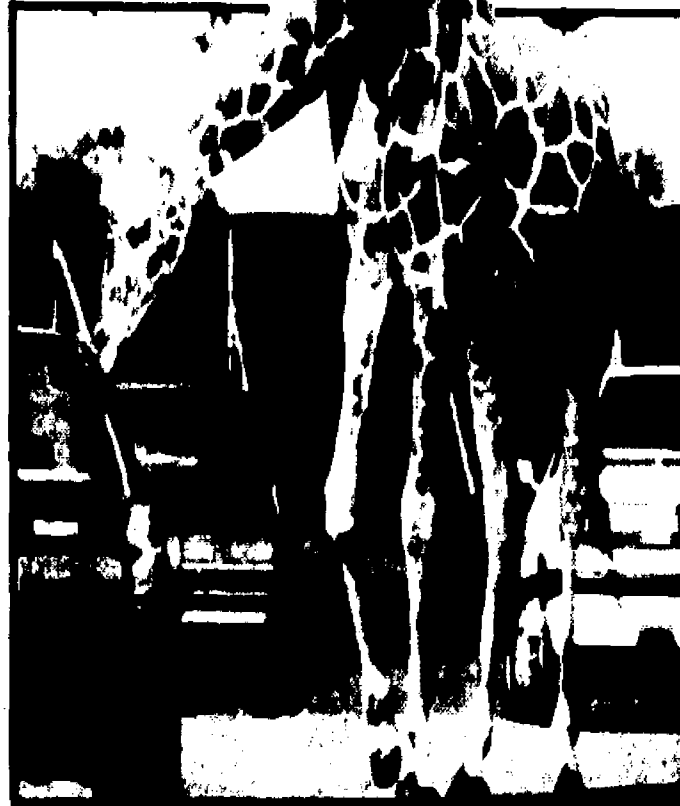
ART SHOW AND AUCTION
New Brunswick Elks Lodge
40 Livingston Ave., New Brun-

swick
(908) 246-5468
*Haleman Fine Arts Gallery offers all media, to benefit Kirkpatrick Choir of Rutgers University, with most opening bids \$60-150. Admission \$10.

CANDLELIGHT BALL
Grand Summit Hotel
1-800-8VALEN
*Rescheduled to April 17, ticket holders and those who wish to buy tickets should call. Benefits The Valerie Fund.

CHINESE GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS AND MAGICIANS
Thursday, April 8, 8 p.m.
Wilkie Theatre
Keen College, Union
(908) 527-2371
*Juggling, balancing, choreography and more from Taipei. Admission \$12; discounts available.

CLARK STAMP, COIN, & BASEBALL CARD SHOW
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark



Six Flags is offering free admission to their Drive-Through Safari during opening weekend festivities Saturday and Sunday at Great Adventure in Jackson.

(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. Free admission.

COMMUNITY '93
Throughout Princeton
(609) 924-8777
*Performing artists, visual artists, crafts April 24. Call to participate or exhibit.

CONTEMPORARY CRAFT MARKET
State Armory
Westfield
(914) 355-2400
*Demonstrations and sales; 140 vendors. April 16-18.

COUNTRY POLK ART SHOW AND SALE
Raritan Center Exposition Hall
N.J. Turnpike
Exit 10, Edison

(313) 634-4151
*Furniture, accessories, toys and more, 5-9 p.m. April 2, Admission \$6; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 3-4, Admission \$5, children under 10 \$2.

COUNTRY WESTERN DANCE
*Sara Kay Memorial Building
5 Willow Ave., Peapack
(908) 234-9039
*Live D.J., mixers and refreshments. Sponsored by Peapack-Gladstone Women's Club. Admission \$10.

DANCER DANCE
Seeger Hall
220 Somerset St., No. Plainfield
(908) 356-0477
(908) 233-7743
*By Plainfield Geese-and Turnverein 7 p.m. April 3. Horn dinner, music by Peter Vogel. \$15 per person.

DOLL AND TOY SHOW/SALE
Passaic Township Grange
Meyersville Road, Gillette
(Please turn to page 8)

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PENTHOUSE MEATS WAFFER STEAK (CHOPPED AND FORMED) \$7.95 PER 5 LB BOX		CHIP STEAKS \$12.95 PER 5 LB BOX	
OCEAN SUPREME BREADED SHRIMP IN BASKET \$12.95 PER BOX OF 12 3 OZ PORTION		DEL MONTE QUALITY FRUITS FRUIT COCKTAIL \$4.69 PER CAN PEACH HALVES \$4.19 PER CAN PEACH SLICES \$4.19 PER CAN PEAR HALVES \$4.19 PER CAN	
EMBOSSED BLEACHED C-FOLD TOWELS \$1.29 PER PACK OF 240 PIECES		WHITE BUTCHER PAPER 18 INCHES \$9.95 PER ROLL	
TRIO COMPLETE INSTANT MASHED POTATOES \$4.29 PER 1/2 CAN 8 LB 7 OZ		RED ITALIAN STYLE \$5.49 PER CASE 4 1/2 GALLONS	

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SOMERSET VALLEY YMCA
Somerville Pool
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534-4090

Whitehouse Aquatic Center
424 Rt. 22 W
Whitehouse Station
(Across from Bishop's Thriftway)

Happenings kid stuff

(Continued from page 7)

•More than 35 dealers, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 2. Donation \$2.50.

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.

FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON

North Princeton Development Center
Skillman
(809) 486-1047
•Fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue of Pa. May 4; Shopping hours 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m., luncheon 12:30 p.m. Tickets \$30, reservations required.

LEA MARKET

St. Francis Episcopal Church
400 New Market Road,
Dunellen
(908) 968-6781
•Indoor tables of Easter merchandise, crafts, jewelry, clothing, etc., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. March 27.

FLOWER SHOW AND PLANT SALE

First Baptist Church
232 Main St., Matawan
(908) 821-8841
•by Central Jersey African Violet Society 3-9 p.m. April 2, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 3. Free admission.

JARDEN 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.

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.

PENNY SALE

St. Mary's Parish Center
1900 Brooks Blvd.
Hillsborough
(908) 725-0815
•Many beautiful items available, 7:30 p.m. March 29. Donation \$2, available at door.

RECORD AND CD SHOW

Suburban Jewish Center
Academy & Deerfield Terr.
Linden
(908) 351-7450
•Music from the '40s to today, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, March 28. Admission \$4, \$1 discount mentioning this item. Children under 12 free.

SENIOR CRAFTSMEN OF HUNTERDON

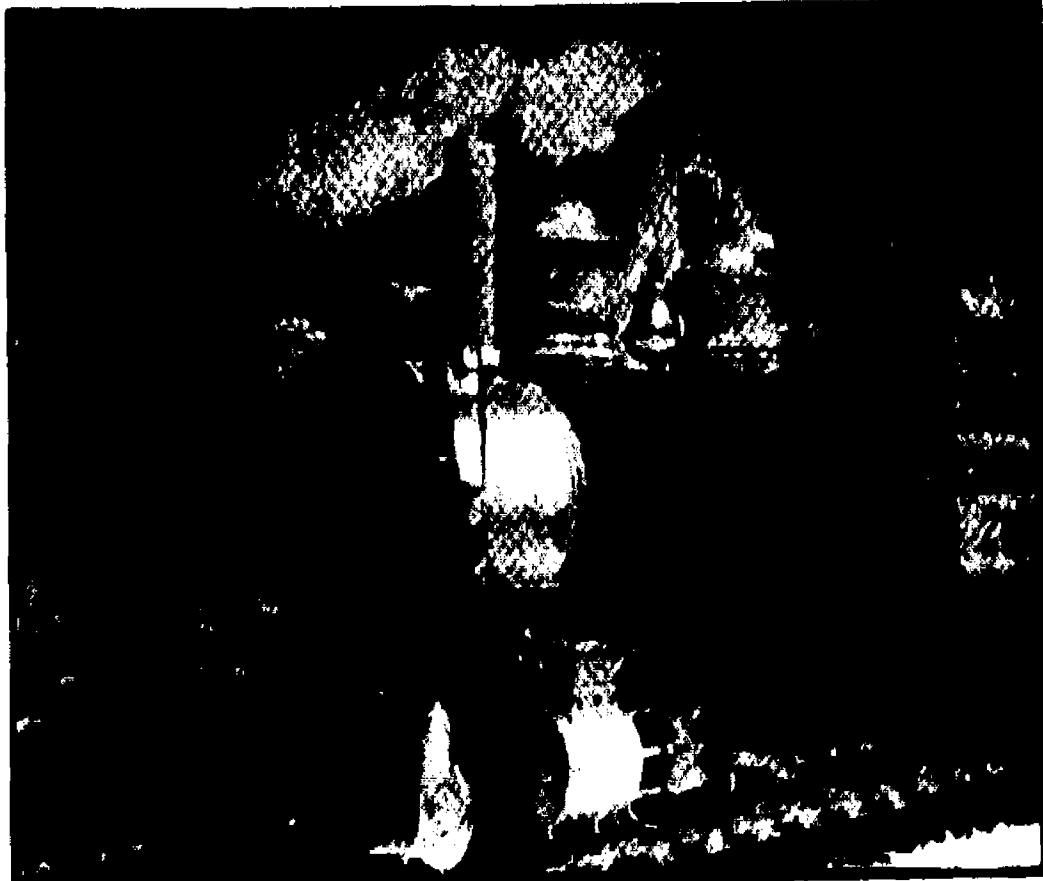
Flemington Mall
Route 202, Flemington
(908) 788-1363
•Craft show and sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 3. Free admission.

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



The Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy show and sale, offering 300 tables of merchandise, operating train layouts, hands-on childrens activities and more, pulls into Fairleigh Dickinson University in Hackensack March 27-28.

Route 130, North Brunswick
(908) 422-8819
•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., Milford
(908) 247-1093
•Open house and sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. March 28. Free admission.

TRIP TO CLOISTERS MUSEUM

Watchung Hills Regional H.S.
108 Stirling Rd., Warren
(908) 647-4820
•Depart school lot 8 a.m. April 3, return 5 p.m., lunch in Portuguese restaurant in Newark.

Fee \$59.

Kid stuff

ARTS AURORA II

Saturday, April 3
Chatham High School
Lafayette Ave., Chatham
•Day of arts for children and their families featuring staged performances, strolling performers, and arts-oriented workshops. Performance admission \$5; workshop admission \$4.

THE ART MUSEUM

Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Gallery talks for children 6-9,

Saturdays at 11 a.m. Free admission.

•"Please Be Seated," March 27.

•"On Balance," April 3.

CONCERT FOR KIDS

Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 p.m.
Roosevelt Jr. High School
Clark Street, Westfield
(908) 789-4080
•Westfield Community Band for parents and students of grades 4-12. Also open to public. Free admission.

POOLSIDE

Sunday, 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.

MEET THE BRASS

Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.
Madison Area YMCA
1 Ralph Stoddard Dr., Madison
(201) 377-8599
•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 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.

VIRTUOSI DI CAMERA

Saturday, March 27, 1 p.m.
Wilkins Theatre
Kean College, Union
(908) 527-2371
•Bilingual children's concert featuring professional chamber orchestra and local students performing on hand made

rhythm instruments. Free admission.

Planetariums

DREYFUS 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 Gourd and Dipper," 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) 231-8805
Adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$3.50. Group rates available.
•"Comic 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.

Index of Advertisers

Boulevard Wholesale	7
Dine Out With Mick	17
Eastern Fishery Co.	2
First Division Inc.	14
First Place	18
Friends of Westfield Memorial Library	2
Maple Comics	2
Model Railroad	3
Natsasha's Stars	15
New Brunswick Cultural Center	7
NJ Workshop for the Arts	16
North Branch Service	
Spring Boutique	9
Ocean Explorers	?
Parkway Productions	2
Personally Yours	14
Precious Metal	14
Quaint Quilts	2
Restaurants	17-24
Rutgers Prep	3
Seaton Mackney	14
Shields Gymnastics	7
Suburban Jewelers	9
The Car Spa	9
The Car Wash	15
Thomas Normie	7
Tom Hiffner	7
USA for Health	3
Whitehouse Aquatics	7
YB Choi's Taekwondo do	2

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Saturday, April 3
5 PM

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The New Yorker

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Sunday, April 4th
3 PM

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

"They have never been matched and should never be missed."
LOS ANGELES TIMES

"...Genius!"
Le Figaro, Paris

\$15-\$20

Sunday, April 15
2 PM

Hans Christian Andersen's
THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE
Adapted by Laura Amy Schmitz

\$8-\$10

Saturday, April 24th
5 PM

MAUREEN McGOVERN

with
THE NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

presented in partnership with
THE NEW YORK TIMES

\$20-\$35

Also Performing . . . 4/22 Kronos Quartet • 4/29 American Symphony Orchestra

Singles

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.
•Dinner at Cranbury Station restaurant, 7:30 p.m. March 28. (908) 756-0940.

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21+ older)
(908) 704-8480

•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 JEWEL SINGLES (ages 35-45)

•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 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.

NOW THAT'S DANCIN' SINGLES

(908) 707-0660
•Ballroom and modern music at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$6.
•Latin dancing at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$6.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 238

(908) 254-6666
•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/Adara Henis at Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, 7:30 p.m. March 27. Cost \$6.

SHORE SINGLES

•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.
•Hike at Tatum Park, Middletown, and Holmdel Park, Holmdel, April 3. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway, Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members \$5.

SINGLE SENSATIONS

(908) 754-5940
•Dinner-dance at The Forge,

Woodbridge, 8 p.m. March 20. Cost \$35.
•Seaboard buffet and dance at Somerset Plaza hotel, 7:30 p.m. March 28. Cost \$30.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406
Cost for all events \$10.
•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 McTeers, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40+ older)
(908) 565-2686, 766-1839
between 6-9 p.m.
•Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.

SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759
•Hike at Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, Milton, 11:30 a.m. March 28. Meet in lot across Hixside 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, 8:30 p.m. March 27. Tennis \$25, volleyball \$20.

Dance

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.

BUVA AFRICA

Wednesday, March 31, 8 p.m.
State Theatre
19 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-2888
•Dance, stories, and music from South Africa, performed by Thuli Dumekude. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.

N.J. BALLET COMPANY

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

•Renell's *Too Early Seen Unknown*, and *Known Too Late*, a retelling 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.

Auditions

EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

2196 Oak Tree Road
Edison
(908) 755-4654
•For N.J. premiere production of *Murder by Misadventure*. 7:30 p.m. March 28-29. Three men, one woman needed; age range 30-50.

MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-9100, Ext. 6178
•For future productions at the theatre. Auditions at 9 a.m. April 13, 14 by appointment only. Appointments booked between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 22-April 2. Call for requirements.

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.

N.J. SUMMER ARTS INSTITUTE

Rutgers University
New Brunswick
(908) 463-3640
•Regional auditions for educational program featuring visual arts performing arts, classical music, conservatory music and more taught by professionals. Students in grade 8 through freshman year in college are eligible. Call for locations and requirements.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Road
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
•For June production of *Crossing Delancy*. Auditions 4 p.m. March 27; 7 p.m. March 28. Women late 20s, 50s full-figured, and women who can play 80s needed; men early 30s and 40s needed.

Rehearsals

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 need-

ed.

N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM

Tuesdays, 8 p.m.
Wilson Memorial Union Church
7 Valley Rd., Watchung
(908) 464-1437, 757-8405
•Concert choir w/50 singers; in rehearsal for May recital of Mozart's *Requiem* and John Rutter's *Magnificat*.

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Faith Lutheran Church
Arnwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 359-3771
•Mixed chorus of nearly 100 members.

SWEET ADELINES

Piscataway Chorus

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Reformed Church
Main St., South Bound Brook
(908) 572-6959, 287-0161
Somerset Valley Chorus
Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m.
PeopleCare Center
120 Findeme Ave.
Bridgewater
(908) 526-8769, 874-6366
•For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome; no experience necessary.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Roosevelt Junior High School
301 Clark Street, Westfield
(908) 789-4080
•Community-sponsored orchestra with varied repertoire including symphonic, march and pops.

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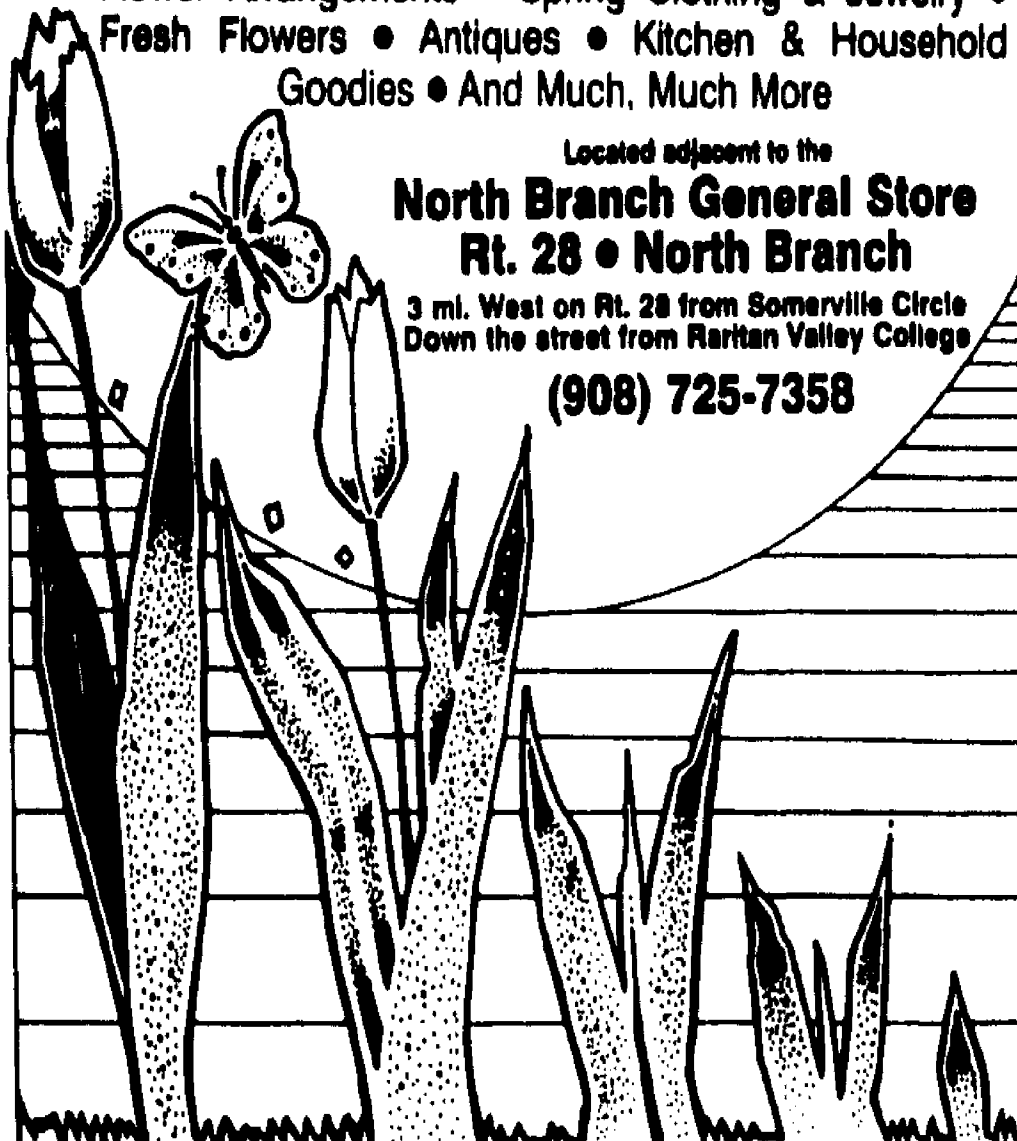
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Nice legs, bad movie

*Bridget Fonda goes
bad in pointless
'Point of No Return'*

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

Going to the movies is becoming a much less pleasant experience than it used to be, and it's not the films nor the theaters that are to blame (even though both could stand some improvement. It's the audiences.

A couple of weeks ago, it was disturbing to note the happy laughter and cathartic applause that met each of Michael Douglas' increasingly violent outbursts in *Falling Down*. Now, Bridget Fonda gets a chance to run around and kill people in progressively disgusting ways in *Point of No Return*, and the opening-day audience at Rutgers Plaza in Somerset



Government operative Gabriel Byrne calms down assassin Bridget Fonda after her first professional hit in the new John Badham drama *Point of No Return*.

thought it was just a laugh riot. Fonda starts out the movie almost unrecognizable, as a drug-addicted, totally amoral street punk named Maggie, who kills a cop for no particular reason and is sentenced to death. But instead of killing her, the government sees fit to place Maggie into what appears to be an indoor summer camp for antisocial types and turn her into an elite assassin. Right. And there are those who say our government isn't into recycling.

Those with even a casual interest in foreign films will note a certain similarity to a French film of 1991 called *La Femme Nikita*, and this film, directed by John Badham is based on "Nikita by Luc Besson," according to the credits. Take that to mean the "same film with a piece of carbon paper under it." Scene after scene is taken, line for line, from the earlier movie.

Before you know it, Maggie is learning the art of being a swell assassin, from shooting straight to eating mousse with a spoon. Much of this she learns from her mentor, Bob (Gabriel Byrne), who epitomizes our government while sporting a serious Irish brogue. The rest she learns from Anne Bancroft, who is apparently auditioning for *The Graduate, Part II*. She's very good.

Fonda, given a whole movie to carry for once, does what she can, but is essentially a plot device with really good legs (which, as in all of her films, you get to see quite often). She kills a few people for her employ-

ers, then is moved to Venice, California, so that Badham can show you all the great street acts he must see out there every day.

There, she meets J.P. (Dermot Mulroney), and falls in love because apparently there are no other single men around. But her rather unusual profession keeps getting in the way, and Maggie (renamed Claudia, again for no particular reason), has to find a way out.

All this is much less interesting than it sounds. But the pot is kept bubbling by Badham's insistence that somebody get killed every couple of minutes, in a gruesome fashion as possible. When all is almost exhausted, he calls in Victor the Cleaner, who kills people in the most grotesque fashions he can imagine, because he seems to enjoy it. And the crowd goes wild.

Not that every movie has to have the same moral as *The Wizard of Oz*, but the total lack of responsibility for one's actions in this film and *Falling Down* point to a certain attitude in public: the public is good and frustrated, so we'll give 'em movies that tap into that,

without aspiring to anything higher. Give 'em a nice-looking actress who takes her clothes off periodically and can karate kick with the big boys, and you've got yourself a hit. Besides, the original idea came from France, so it must be classy.

Or not. Do yourself a favor. Rent *La Femme Nikita* if you're really in the mood for this kind of thing, and save a couple of bucks. Unless you've got to see Bridget Fonda take her clothes off one more time (and not even all the way).

*All this is much less
interesting than it sounds.
But the plot is kept
bubbling by Badham's
insistence that somebody
gets killed every couple of
minutes.*

Film capsules

Capsule reviews
by WeekendPlus staff

Guide:
✓ — Recommended
☆ — Strongly recommended

OPENING THIS WEEK

BORN YESTERDAY

•Remake of the 1950 George Cukor comedy (based on the Garson Kanin play) about a millionaire who hires a journalist to tutor his showgirl girlfriend on cultured behavior. John Goodman, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson assume the respective roles of Broderick Crawford, William Holden and Oscar-winner Judy Holliday. Good

luck. (PG)

NEAR NO EVIL

•Thriller stars Oscar-winner Marlee Matlin (*Children of a Lesser God*) as a deaf woman who is threatened by a stalker. With D.B. Sweeney and Martin Sheen. (R).

MARRIED TO IT

•Romantic comedy about three Manhattan couples who intermingle while planning a play at their children's school. With Cybill Shepherd, Beau Bridges, Mary Stuart Masterson and Ron Silver. (R)

WATCH IT

•College buddies mess up each other's lives in comic fashion with their obsession for practical jokes. (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 survive 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 Debralee 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 greatest 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 toll in B-movies, this time in a sequel to the 1989 martial arts film 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 rapper, stars Chris Rock and Phil Hartman of *Saturday Night Live* and comedian Chris Elliott (*Groundhog Day*, Fox-TV's *Get a Life*). (R)

THE CRYING GAME

•Oscar-nominated romantic thriller about an Irish fugitive

hiding out in London, where he falls for a woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet. (R)

FALLING DOWN

•Michael Douglas stars in director Joel Schumacher's action thriller about an angry Los Angeles motorist who turns violent. Strong supporting cast includes Robert Duval 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, *Trail Mix-up*. Unfortunately, both the film and the cartoon contain more violence than Disney's usual audience, kids, should have to endure. (PG)

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 (Please turn to page 11)



A stressed-out Michael Douglas decides to have it his way at a fast-food restaurant in the action drama *Falling Down*, now playing at theaters everywhere.

Film capsules

(Continued from page 10)
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 wilderness 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)

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)

RICH IN LOVE

•Strong cast (Albert Finney, Jill Clayburgh, Kyle MacLachlan) enlivens drama about a family crisis. (PG-13)

SCIENT 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)

SNIPER

•Marine sharpshooter becomes the hunted when he misses his target in Central America. Tom Berenger (*Platoon*) stars. (R)

SOMMERSBY

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

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)



Bill Murray plays a unusual loan shark who rewards Robert DeNiro for saving his life in *Mad Dog and Glory*.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 3

•The Fab Four fight real ninjas when are transported back to ancient Japan in this latest live-action feature based on the popular cartoon series. (PG)

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)

REVIVALS

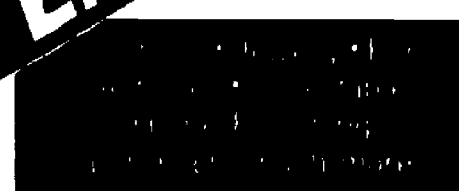
POTEMKIN (1927)/DRIFTERS (1929)

•The Rutgers Film Co-op's tribute to British filmmaker John Grierson, who coined the term "documentary," begins with his landmark work, *Drifters*, which is paired here with Sergei Eisenstein's *Potemkin*, another classic that was shown with *Drifters* when the latter premiered at the London Film Society in 1929. Friday, March 26, 7 p.m., at Milledoler Hall, Room 100, on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. Presented by the Rutgers Film Co-op 1992-93 New Jersey Media Arts Festival Spring Program. Tickets \$3, \$2 for Film Co-op members. (908) 932-8482.

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'Mothers' is magic

Premiere drama
transcends social
issues at Crossroads

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
WeekendPlus Theater Critic

Mariko, a Japanese woman who comes to the United States after falling in love with and marrying an African-American soldier, initially cannot understand why she is treated differently from the other army wives.

"My husband is a good soldier," she says.

"You won't fully understand until you become an American," she is told, for being an American involves "learning what not to like."

This is one of the cruel ironies at the heart of *Mothers*, a world-premiere currently appearing at New Brunswick's Crossroads Theatre. The drama, commissioned by Bill Cosby and written by Kathleen McGhee-Anderson, is an ambitious, intelligent and moving work which explores a multitude of themes surrounding racism and sexism in American culture.

Mothers, which unfolds primarily in a 1960s tenement on the South Side of Chicago, chronicles the parallel lives of Mariko and Jean, a Kentuckian, both of whom have teenage daughters fathered by African-American men. Deserted by their husbands, cut off from their own cultures and families, and ostracized by the African-American communities in which they live, each woman struggles to raise a mixed-race teenage daughter in a society in which being different often translates into being alone.

McGhee-Anderson's play recalls the Fannie Hurst novel *Imitation of Life*, (twice filmed by Hollywood,) and the 1990 Sissy Spacek-Whoopi Goldberg film *The Long Walk Home* with its interesting link of racial and feminist issues, but *Mothers* is a unique work based on fact. Having separately met two women upon whom the characters of Mariko and Jean are based, Cosby brought the material to McGhee-Anderson, whose *Oak and Ivy* was well-received by audiences and critics alike during its run last season at Crossroads.

Cosby's confidence in the playwright has paid off gloriously. McGhee-Anderson utilizes a highly effective mix of theatrical and literary techniques to tell the stories of these two fascinating women.



Japanese-American Mariko struggles to raise a daughter fathered by an African-American in the South Side of Chicago in *Mothers*, a world-premiere drama at Crossroads Theater.

The playwright's work is most impressive in its seamless flow of external and internal drama, the beautifully orchestrated stream of consciousness it creates between past and present as its dual protagonists move toward a common understanding and acceptance of each other.

If all this sounds potentially maudlin, rest assured McGhee-Anderson and director Shirley Jo Finney have a more complicated agenda. Though *Mothers* is a highly-entertaining drama, particularly during its second act, it is also a challenging work full of complicated ideas and emotions. The Crossroads production, too, allows playwright and director to fully realize the many levels of the work.

Mothers unfolds on Peter Harrison's broad, neatly-stylized set which allows Finney to suggest both a Chicago tenement and, with

little change, Mariko's Japanese homeland. Victor En Yu Tan's lighting design is amazingly varied as gracefully it accompanies the various fluctuations of McGhee-Anderson's narrative. Costume designer Myrna Colley-Lee's finely detailed work also adds immeasurably to the success of the production.

McGhee-Anderson's text has been beautifully interpreted by Finney and her cast. As Mariko, Jeanne Mori movingly depicts both Mariko's tough exterior as well as the vulnerability she tries so often to conceal. As Jean, Gretchen Oehler gives an especially commanding performance. Oehler captures the steadfast determination and independence of her character so completely that, when Jean finally breaks down, the moment is all the more moving. Oehler is expert, too, at finding every ounce of humor in the play without cost to the integrity of her characterization.

Though these two wonderful actresses are the heart of *Mothers*, they are well supported by Lira Angel and Meera Popkin, the two lovely young performers who play their daughters. Also impressive is Elizabeth Heflin, as Donna, Jean's adult daughter from an early marriage.

With its carefully crafted dual narrative, imaginative direction and unique subject matter, *Mothers* is easily one of the highlights of the professional theater season in New Jersey. The play posits maternal nurturing, and the parent-child relationship, as a universal point of reference which transcends race, sex and other forms of social bias.

"The more I learned to speak his language," Mariko says of her absent husband, "the less he wanted to speak to me."

In *Mothers*, McGhee-Anderson creates a moving, intelligent, often fascinating feminist language which indeed speaks to us all.

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.

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 McGhee-Anderson's drama on the South Side of

Chicago. Through April 11. Admission \$30-\$18.

EDISON HIGH SCHOOL

Blvd. 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.

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. Through April 4. Admission \$8.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313
•Plaza Suite, comedy by Neil Simon. Through April 6. Group rates available; call for prices.

THE JAMESON PROJECT

Jameson Residence Hall
Douglass College
Jones Avenue, New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

•Brilliant Traces/Imagining Brad, One-act plays, the former about two people who drop out to Alaska and find each other, the latter about two women who share their struggles with men. 7:30 p.m. March 26; 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., March 27; 1:30 p.m. March 28. Admission \$6; \$5 students.

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 26. Admission \$15, discounts available.

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.

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 freak accident. March 23-28. Admission \$10.

MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•Sweet & Hot, world premiere of Harold Arlen songs in a revue. Through April 11. Admission \$38-\$12.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave., Hopewell

(609) 466-2766

•The All-Night Strut! Fran Charnas' depiction of music from the 30s and 40s. Through April 3. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

PEOPLECARE CENTER

120 Findeme Ave., Bridgewater
(908) 846-5032
•Design for Murder, mystery authored by George Baston. Through March 27. Admission \$9, discounts available.

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 28-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) 647-6700
•The Wedding, an Italian marriage transformed to a dinner theater venue. 7:30 p.m. March 27. Admission \$45.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Arnwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
•Rumors, farce concocted by Neil Simon. Through April 10. Admission \$11 Friday and Saturday, \$15 for two tickets Sunday.

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.
•Mummenschaanz, mime and performance art from Europe. 3 p.m. April 4. Admission \$20-\$15.

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

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•Jesus Christ Superstar, life of Christ as a rock musical. April 6-11. Admission \$15.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•Foufere, the Susan Cooper-Hume Cronyn musical set in Appalachia. April 3-25. Admission \$30-\$16.

LEVIN THEATRE

Rutgers Arts Center
George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick
(908) 932-7591
•Marat/Sade depicts contrasting philosophies of Marquis de Sade and French revolutionary Marat. April 15-May 2. Admission \$14, discounts available.

Soundings



The Gershwin folk opera *Porgy and Bess* will be performed Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m., at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

AFTER NOON ORGAN CONCERTS
 March 30, 12:30 p.m.
 Princeton University Chapel
 (609) 258-8000
 *Recital performed by Eugene Roen. 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.

CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF PRINCETON
 Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.
 Richardson Auditorium,
 Princeton University
 (609) 258-8000
 *Performing works by Handel, Mozart, and Bruno Maderna. Admission \$22, \$19; discounts available.

CHAMBER CONCERT
 Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.
 Hunterdon Art Center
 7 Lower Center St., Clinton
 *Esterhazy Trio, violinist, cellist and fortepianist, performs concert of Baroque music. Tickets \$15, 7:30 students/seniors.

REG CLEMENTE
 Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.
 Chatham Middle School
 480 Main St., Chatham
 (201) 636-6500
 *Jazz pianist performs w/Brian Torff, bass, and Joe Cocuzzo, drums. Admission \$15.

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 D minor. Adults \$20, students \$2.

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.

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 \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

DAVID PEDER
 Sunday, March 28, 7 p.m.
 Cathedral of the Sacred Heart
 Newark
 (201) 484-4600
 *Organ recital of ten works typically heard at an organ recital in the '20s. Suggested donation at door \$7.

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.

GERMAN MASTER CHORUSES
 Sunday, April 4, 5 p.m.
 Ssaenger Halle
 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield
 (908) 276-8572
 *Three competition-winning choruses from Rheinland Pfalz perform folk, popular, classical, contemporary works conducted by Georg Wolf. Tickets \$8 include refreshments after concert.

H.M.S. PINAFORE
 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.

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.

DON KUNNER
 Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.
 Union County Arts Center
 1601 Irving St., Rahway
 (908) 499-8226
 *Organist performs in recital and as accompaniment for the

silent film *Steamboat Bill Jr.* Admission \$6.

LOVE SONGS AND JUST DESSERTS
 March 27, 2 and 7 p.m.
 March 28, 2 p.m.
 Watchung Arts Center
 18 Sterling Rd., Watchung
 (908) 753-0190
 *Pieces from various Broadway shows, performed in a gallery setting. Admission \$12.

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.

MUSIC FOR PALM SUNDAY
 Sunday, April 4, 4 p.m.
 United Reformed Church
 100 W. Main St., Somerville
 (908) 359-3771
 *Raritan Valley Chorus of 105 voices performs Faure's Requiem, and Appalachian folk hymns arranged by Alice Parker. Tickets \$5 at door or in advance.

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 whis quartet, the college's choir, and Fortitude. Admission \$20.

ORATORIO SINGERS
 Sunday, March 29, 3 p.m.
 First United Methodist Church
 1 E. Broad St., Westfield
 (908) 233-4211
 *Singers, soloists and orchestra directed by Philip R. Dietterich present Elijah, opus 70, by Mendelssohn. Admission \$9, seniors, students \$9.

ANDREA PASQUINUCCI
PETER VELINKOVA
 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.

PETER AND THE WOLF
 Sunday, April 4, 1:30 and 3 p.m.
 Chatham Middle School
 (201) 377-1310
 *Colonial Symphony and Dance Innovations join for young audience performance. Yehuda

Gilad conducts, Susan McCutcheon is choreographer, Nine Jaffe narrates. Also music and dance combine for *Eine Klein Nachtmusik* and *Stars and Stripes Forever*. Admission \$12, group discounts.

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.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAMBER MASTWORKS
 Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m.
 Richardson Auditorium
 in Alexander Hall
 (609) 258-5000
 *Colorado Quartet perform works by Haydn, Huse and Brahms. Tickets \$25-16, students \$2.

LUCILLE REILLY
 Sunday, March 28, 3 p.m.
 Willow Grove Presbyterian Church
 1961 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains
 (908) 232-5678
 *Hammered dulcimer and autoharp performances of dance tunes, light classics, hymns, and popular favorites with discussion of instruments. Admission \$8.

REQUIEM
 Saturday, March 27, 8 p.m.
 United Methodist Church
 50 Park Pl., Morristown
 (201) 538-2132
 *Dunfee's music for a funeral, sung by the Chancel Chorus w/orchestra. Admission \$8.

RICHARD SAVIANO
 Thursday, April 1, 8 p.m.
 Nicholas Music Center
 Rutgers Arts Center
 George Street (at Route 18)
 New Brunswick
 (908) 932-7591
 *Classical guitarist performs with the Artaria String Quartet.

Mozart, Boccherini and more. Admission \$20, discounts available.

NORMAN SIMONS
 Friday, March 26, 8 p.m.
 Welpe 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.

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.

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.

TEMPLE SHOLOM
 815 W. 7th St., Plainfield
 (908) 756-6447
 Friday, March 26, 8:15 p.m.
 *Jewish Chapel Choir of United States Military Academy at West Point participates in Shabbat services.

Saturday, March 27, *West-point Jewish Chapel Choir concert 8 p.m. Reception follows. 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 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 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.

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.



The American Boychoir will offer a varied program of song at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral in Metuchen Sunday, March 28, 4 p.m.

Belly: riffs and mid-riffs

By BILL HOWARD
WeekendPlus Writer

Rhode Island may be the nation's smallest state, but its latest band spawning, Belly, has deeply engraved the state in the alternative music scene with their energetic, unique debut release, *Star* (Sire/Reprise).

Having just returned from a sold-out European tour, fans can catch Belly's spontaneous live show Sunday, March 28, at Maxwell's in Hoboken.

Their latest single, the catchy, yet edgy "Feed the Tree," produced by Gil Norton (Throwing Muses, Pixies, Echo & the Bunnymen), has also propelled Belly to massive MTV and college airplay.

Created from guitarist and lead singer Tanya Donnelly's separation from the critically-acclaimed, yet publicly-underrated Throwing Muses, Belly has become a childhood reunion with Newport pals Chris Gorman (drums) and his brother Tom (guitar).

"People think we're just this band that emerged from the murk and mire of Rhode Island," Gorman said. "But Rhode Island has a really great music scene. So it's not like we sprung like mushrooms under a rock."

While their unexpected, overwhelming success can be easily put to words, describing Belly's music is a tougher task. Their lyrics are, what Donnelly describes as, "sort of twisted fairy tales," and their sound covers a spectrum of genres, from the grunge of the Pixies to the twanging of R.E.M. to hints of Middle Eastern and country.

"Right now, people ask, 'What kind of music are you?' and we're like, 'I don't know. Indie, pop, rock,

something like that. Anything mean anything to you?" "Gorman said. "People are like, 'Oh, OK,' especially when you see the people who have no idea what kind of music we're playing have never heard of the Throwing Muses or the Breeders."

But those familiar with Donnelly's former bands will undoubtedly sense her influence as the chief songwriter for *Star*.

"When we did the recording for the album, Tanya had just come off of being in the Muses and had a really massive backlog of songs," Gorman said. "A couple of songs went so far as to have even been practiced by the Muses, so they were pretty resolved by the time we messed around with them."

"Basically, what we wanted to do with this record is get all of these songs on the drawing table, out of her system and get them on tape," he added. "And that was the best way to get (Belly's) feet off the ground, because they were all really strong songs."

But Gorman takes issue with the notion that Donnelly controls the direction of the group.

"Everyone in the band has a lot of different ideas of what they'd like to do. For that reason alone, we're always going to get pulled in two or three different directions," he said. "Hopefully, that will keep us a little bit off balance, which makes things exciting."

"But for the next couple years," he added. "We're probably just going to be a bunch of weirdos doing weird things."

BELLY w/APOLLO LANDING Sunday, March 28 at Maxwell's, 1039 Washington Street, Hoboken. Showtime 9 p.m. Tickets \$8. (201) 798-4064.



Former Throwing Muses guitarist/singer Tanya Donnelly is the centerpiece of the new band Belly, which is enjoying widespread success on MTV and the college radio charts.

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Publication date is
April 29, deadline is
April 7
Call 908/722-3000
ext. 6104

Club mix

MR DADDY'S
253 French St.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-6131
•Jus' Jammin', March 26.

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB
Route 9 South, Old Bridge
(908) 538-0860
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.

BLACK SWAN RESTAURANT
Seaside-Princeton
Route 1, Plainboro
(908) 482-7800
•Mario Castro-Neves, Fridays, Saturdays.

BOBBY & MARY'S
338 William St., Paterson
(908) 782-3171
Country music, Tuesdays.

BOURBON STREET CAFE

Old Bay Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
Blues/jazz jam session, Sundays.

•Floyd Hunter Blues Band, March 26.
•Daily Planet (w/Mike Elias), March 27.
•Interweave, March 31.

CATCH A RISING STAR
Myrtle Regency Hotel
Route 1, West Windsor
(908) 987-8018
Headline comedy every night except Monday.
College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.
Ladies' night, Thursdays.
•John Wing, March 23-28.
•Frank Santorelli, March 30.

April 4.
CHARLOTTE'S
58 South Main St., Marlville
(908) 685-9546
Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.
•Loose Change, March 26, 27.

CHATHAM'S
273 Main St., Gladstone
(908) 234-2080
•The YooDudes, March 26.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(908) 392-8887
"All-ternative" dance night, Fridays.
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
•Sick of It All, Bichard, Sheer Terror, Compton, April 4.
•Jawbox, The Semi-Beings,

April 10.
•The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, April 11.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Mr. Reality, Frostbite, March 26.
•Joy Behar (from WABC), March 27.
•Charlie Daniels, April 4.
•"A Night on the Town," featuring Chaka Khan, Philip Bailey, Hugh Massah and more.
•Physical Graffiti, April 9.
•John (Dr. Dirty) Vally, April 10.

COCKTAILS
51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325
•Backstreets, March 27.

COMEDY BY THE CANAL
Remada Inn
Weston Canal Rd., Somerset
(908) 560-9880
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

CONNIE'S
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-6223
Oldies club.
•Bill Turner & Blue Smoke, Sundays, Thursdays.

COPENHAGEN RESTAURANT
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Route 1, Plainboro
(908) 452-7800
Piano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell, Sundays.

CORNERSTONE
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(908) 849-5305

Traditional jazz.
•Ken Popowski Quartet, March 26.
•Tom Butts Quartet, March 27.
•Harry Allen Trio, March 31.

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
Merengue night, Thursdays.
•Transitvia, False Front, Vegas Crash, March 26.
•Call for details, March 27.
•Molypas, Spelcasters, March 31.
•The Seagobillies, Mexican Mud Band, April 2.
•Med Daddys (w/Johnny Lag-end), April 3.
•Mr. Thumb, April 9.
•Whirling Dervishes, The Ur-

chins, April 10.

FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Barnardville
(908) 766-8575
•Fat Chance, March 26.
•Crazy River, March 27.
•Comedy night, March 28.

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
1288 Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
While Lunch Trio, Thursdays.
•Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, March 28.

(Please turn to page 16)


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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 vety, 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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Club mix



Mr. Reality, one of the Garden State's hottest young bands, will perform songs from their self-titled debut album Friday, March 26, 9 p.m. Frostbite, another popular Jersey group, will open.

•Bela Fleck/Tony Trischka, May 12.

NINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE
First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570

All shows at 8:30 p.m.

•One Alternative (folk-classical trio), March 27.

•Mike Agronoff (storyteller), April 3.

•Susan Sourby (singer-songwriter), April 10.

•Bernice Lewis (blues), April 17.

•Rik Pileri (American songs), April 24.

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King George Inn
181 Mount Bethel Rd., Warren
1-800-933-8426

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

NOAH'S ARK

112 Main St., Woodbridge
(908) 634-3448

•Jus' Jammin', March 27.

ORPHAN ANNE'S

1256 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138

Open jam session, Sundays.

Audition night, Wednesdays.

•Change Up, March 26.

•Zero Hour, March 27.

PETEY'S SPORTS BAR

1001 West Camplain Rd.
Merville
(908) 725-9340

Open-mike night, Wednesdays.

•Crossroads, March 26.

•Chapter 11, March 27.

PHEASANTS LANDING

Arnold Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700

•Delivery Boys, March 26.

•Down to Earth, March 27.

RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110

Dinner-dance, Fridays.

Live comedy, Saturdays.

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(908) 489-4477

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154 Bonnie Burn Rd.
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(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

STANHOPE HOUSE

Main & High, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458

•Soul Kitchen (w/Sandra Wright), March 26.

•Billy Hector & The Fairies, March 27.

STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave.,
Asbury Park
(908) 775-5700

•School of Fish, March 26.

•Hyperactive, March 27.

•Jerome Gels, Magic Dick (formerly of J. Gels), April 3.

•Buddy Guy, Billy Hector, April 9.

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1. **Bob Dylan, Masters of War**
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3. **Thelma Houston, I'm a Woman**
4. **Paul Simon, Graceland**
5. **Dead & Company, Live Through This**
6. **Coverdale-Page, Bad Company**
7. **Eric Clapton, Unplugged**
8. **Donna Summer, Love to Love You Baby**
9. **Lenny Kravitz, Are You Gonna Go Now**
10. **Scars on My Face, The Scars on My Face**

—Gordon Lightfoot
—John Mellencamp

(Continued from page 15)

•Matt Pleani, March 30.

•Zaire, March 26.

•Lost River Hall Cats, March 27.

•Vince Giordano & The New Orleans Night Hawks, March 28.

JASON'S

1804 F St., South Belmar
(908) 681-1416

•Spare Change (w/A.L. James), March 26.

•Flamin' Amy Coleman, March 27.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St.

New Hope, Pa.

(215) 862-0823

Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Open mike, Mondays.

Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.

•Raucous Brothers, March 26.

•Trimm & Larsen, afternoon March 27.

•Flamin' Hany, evening March 27.

•The Razorbacks, afternoon March 28.

•Catfish, evening March 28.

•Mountain John, March 31.

JUNEBOX EDDIE'S

39 Route 22, Green Brook

(908) 988-3338

Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St.
Hoboken

(201) 796-4064

•Bash & Pop, Tommy Keene, March 26.

•Jim Carroll, March 27.

•Belly, March 28.

•The Fastbacks, April 2.

•IREHOSE, April 20.

•Yo La Tengo, April 24.

•Sebadah, May 1.

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

TEWKSBURY INN

Main St., Oldwick
(908) 439-2641

•Johnny Charles & The Stingers, March 27.

TYOLI GARDENS

Scantlen-Princeton
Route 1, Plainboro
(609) 452-7800

•Tory Dinicola Quartet, March 27.

27.

•Jeannie Bryson Duo, March 28.

•Glenn McClelland Quartet, March 28.

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Route 1, New Brunswick
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•M.D. Blessing, March 28.

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17



Wine with Reason
Marilyn Cormack
 Patrice Gourdin, acknowledged Champagne expert and representative of Moët & Chandon, is a man with a purpose. His purpose is very similar to mine, so you know we got along very well at the dinner celebrating the 250th Anniversary of Moët & Chandon last Sunday.

"It is very important that the American public be made to realize that wine is a food and should be presented as such. When you sit down at a restaurant, what is the first thing they ask you?" Patrice asked me. "They say, 'Would you like a drink?', right? Do they give you a drink menu? No. Would any restaurant not give you a menu and then ask 'Would you like some food?' Ridiculous!"

Patrice went on to tell me his dream to encourage wine writers and the wine media to stop positioning wine as something to be sniffed, sipped, spat and talked about.

"Wine is the perfect accompaniment for food, because wine, itself, is a food with nutrients, vitamins and minerals that the body can utilize." We all know that Louis Pasteur called it the 'most hygienic of beverages.'

This, to me is just another reason to tell you to get the cola, Kool-aid, milk and coffee off the table at dinner and have a bottle of wine. Any wine. Any wine that you like and pleases you. I think you all know me well enough to know I don't even need a "good" reason to have a bottle of wine. But, if a man like Patrice Gourdin agrees with me, then we must be onto something.

So, how about if this week, we all take a trip to our favorite liquor store, and buy a bottle of an M&C White Star, or Brut Imperial, or Dom Perignon - whatever your wallet allows - and let's toast in the beginning of a year where wine is served with the meal. Drink the Champagne with your pizza, macaroni and cheese, or rib-eye steak, and see that gracious dining can be done everyday in your home.

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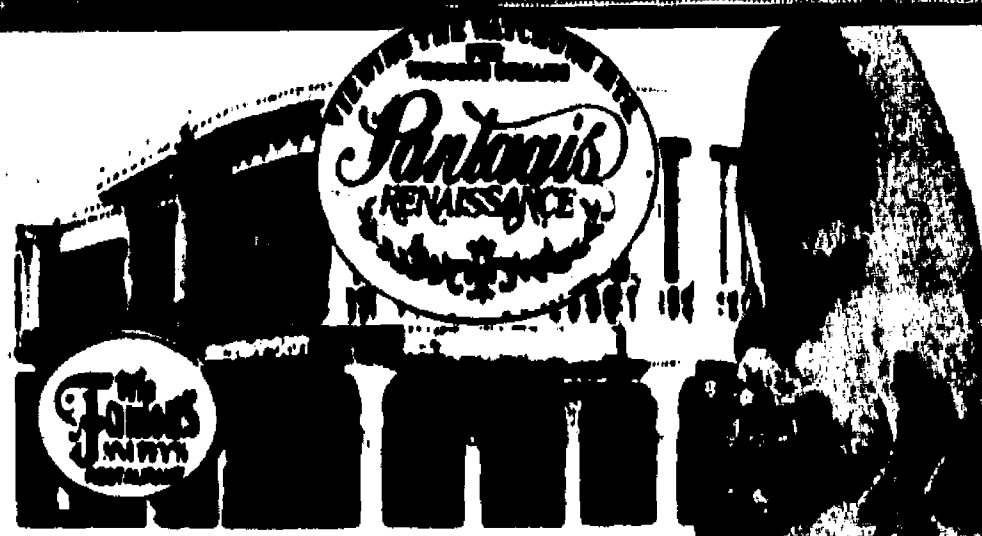
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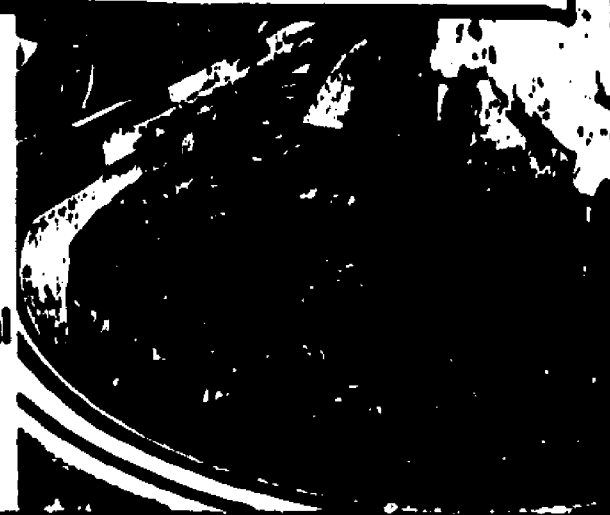
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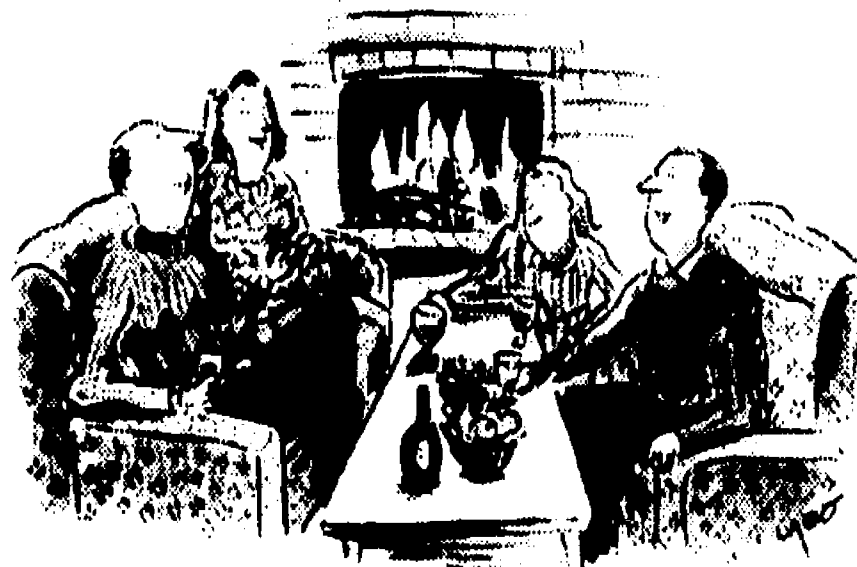
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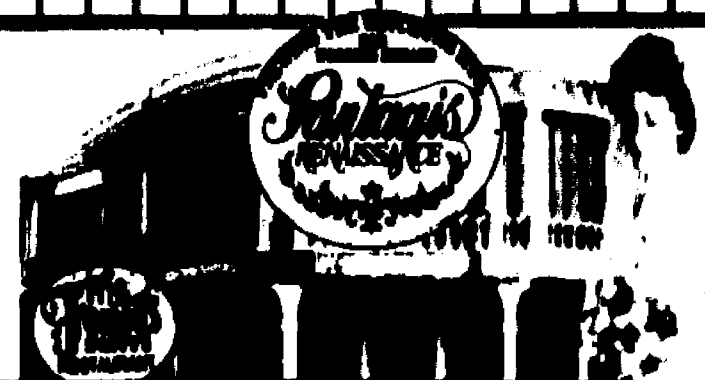
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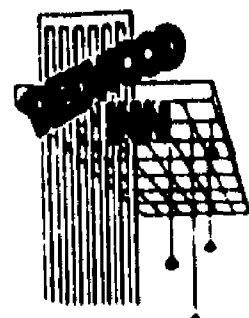
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CONTENTS

Children of courage	3
Spring dresses	4
The well-dressed man	5
Stylish kids	6
Finishing touches	5
Topping it off	8
Fashionable footwear	9

BRIDAL

10

Here comes the bride	12	Honeymoon havens	15	The radiant bride	17
Sweet smell of love	14	Catering to you	16	Picture perfect	18

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On our fashion cover:
Miss Union County and Miss
Essex County, Nicole Junda,
welcomes spring in a red
wrap-around suit, white hat
and multi-color scarf by Ralph
Lauren. This picture-perfect,
spring-to-summer outfit is
available at Lord & Taylor,
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On our bridal cover:
Standing in downtown
Cranford, model Claudene
Nahely of Farwood models an
off-the-shoulder bridal gown
accompanied by a flowing veil,
the perfect combination for a
spring or summer bride. The
wedding day ensemble is
available at "Bridals By
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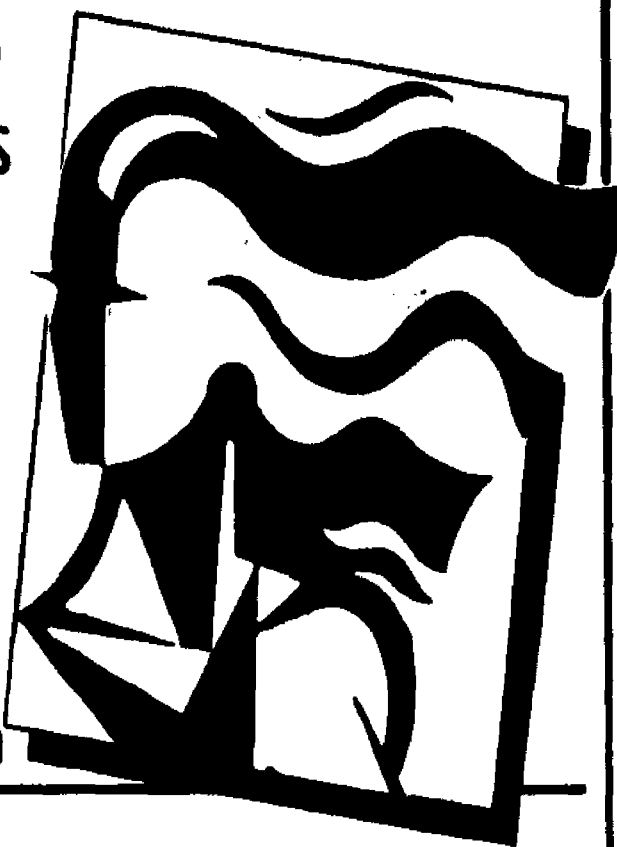
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Costa Rican teen-ager battles leukemia

By CHERYL HEIN

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Henry Salazar is a typical teen-ager 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 teen-agers, Henry has spent the last 2½ years battling leukemia.

Perhaps it is the teen-ager'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 it was 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 teen-ager 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 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 teen-ager.

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 a 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 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



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Henry Salazar collects the mail at his family's New Providence home.

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 teen-ager 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.

After all, he is 17 years old, and there are basketball games to attend, friends to hang out with and maybe, even a girlfriend in his future. Regardless of what lies ahead, Henry's outlook is optimistic.

Fashion show aids foundation devoted to children with cancer

By BARBARA MENDOZA

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

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

This is what prompted Forbes Newspapers to select Emmanuel Cancer Foundation as the recipient of proceeds raised through its second annual Spring Style charity fashion show Monday, March 29, at the Somerset Marriot, 110 Davidson Ave., Somerset.

All funds raised will be administered through Emmanuel Cancer Foundation, a non-profit organization

that has been sending caseworkers into the homes of more than 800 families of cancer-stricken children since 1983.

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

"When a child with cancer is in the hospital," explained Amanda Missey, director of the foundation, "everybody speaks the same language. But when the family gets home, people are afraid to talk about cancer. People don't want to ask questions, including family members."

Members and professional case

workers, most with master's degrees, visit the families to provide encouragement as well as to determine what financial assistance the family may need.

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

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

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

"To find a bone marrow donor a (Please turn to page 7)

Fashion show tickets are on sale at Forbes

Tickets are available for the Forbes Newspapers fourth annual Spring Style fashion show set for Monday, March 29, at the Somerset Marriot Hotel, 110 Davidson Ave.

A charity auction begins at 6:30 p.m. with the show at 7 and dessert and coffee at 9. 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 call 722-3000, Ext. 6100.

The goal of the show is to raise \$6,000 worth of assistance to families who have a child with cancer. These funds are administered through the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation.

Dresses are hot for spring with knee lengths popular

By JENNIFER FISHER

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

While pants and pants suits have been fixtures in the well-dressed businesswoman's closet for the past few seasons, dresses are back bigger than ever this spring, according to local merchants.

Sandy Hamaydi, co-owner of Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel in Cranford, pointed out that affordability is another important factor for most customers. Ms. Hamaydi said most manufacturers have dropped prices by about 10 percent and shoppers can "definitely see it reflected in the stores." The average dress price has been lowered from about \$110 to \$90, with companies like Leslie Fay dropping prices by as much as 12 percent.

Custom-made dresses, while not especially cost-conscious, are another option, particularly for special occasions. Designer and owner JaeHee J. Ann of JaeHee Collections in Westfield, creates one-of-a-kind dresses for proms, hard-to-fit sizes, and people who just want "something special."

"Custom made is expensive," Ms. Ann admitted. "But if you compare it with a very expensive dress from a department store and add the cost of alterations usually needed, my price is cheaper than that."

Spring is one of Ms. Ann's busiest times due to prom season.

"Teen-agers really want to have something special,"

said Ms. Ann. "They don't want to spend \$300 on a dress and find someone else wearing the same thing."

Ms. Ann, who has 15 years of design experience, can complete a dress in about two months during her busy seasons of spring and Christmas. If customers have their own fabric and know what they want, it may take as little as two weeks. More often than not, however, customers will require Ms. Ann's expert advice.

"I'm always concerned about proportion, figure, skin color — what design is perfect for the customer," said Ms. Ann. "Some people think custom made is the same as just sewing, but it's totally different."

Simple, business-like styling will be evident, as will the traditional spring color combination of navy and white, and black and white

While custom made may be a little pricey for some, Ms. Ann emphasizes that profit is not her primary motivation. "I don't do to make money here. This is my pleasure, I'm an artist."

Bob Finocchi, regional manager of Fashion Bug in South Plainfield, said his store will be

stocking more traditional one- and two-piece dresses since "the suit look didn't fly" with their customers last year.

"Dresses are definitely the hot item this spring," said Mr. Finocchi. "In general we try to stay away from the trendy, though we do have a sprinkling of that, too."

Simple, business-like styling will be evident, as will the traditional spring color combinations of navy and white, and black and white.

As for hem length, Mr. Finocchi suggested that "staying around knee level" was a safe bet for most, though some prefer to go a little shorter this season.



ROB PANE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Miss Union County Nickle Jurado wears a red coat dress from Lord and Taylor.

Belles will be wearing bells this spring, but don't toss out those classic pants yet

By JENNIFER FISHER

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

In fashion, as in most things, everything old is eventually new again. So, the obvious question on the lips of people everywhere seems to be, "Are they really bringing back those awful bell-bottoms?"

Well, the answer is yes. And no.

While a strong '60s and '70s influence is evident in the world of high fashion these days, it is not likely that these Paris runway favorites will infiltrate your local suburban mall — at least not any time soon, if local merchants have their way.

"No, I refuse," said an adamant Heidi Pietz, owner of Catherine Lansac in Bound Brook. "I hated bell-bottoms in the '60s and I hate them now." Ms. Pietz said her customers seem to prefer the more traditional looks to the latest fads.

Those with a closet full of stirrup pants, a big seller last year, will be glad to know that they'll remain popular this spring, as will leggings and walking shorts.

"They're not considered fads any longer. Those things are here to stay," said Sandy Hamaydi, co-owner of Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel in Cranford.

Rose Calvetti, owner of Euromoda in Somerville, echoed this sentiment, "When you spend a certain

amount on something, you want to have it in your closet for a few years. We tend not to carry things that from one year to the other you'll discard."

Updating a classic look is an option that appears to have met with better results than following the trends. Adding color to denims, for example, is an idea which became popular last year and is a good choice for sprucing up any casual spring wardrobe this season.

"Levis are still our best selling thing," said Barbara Lally, owner of Middlesex Army & Navy. "But people are looking for variety, too." She pointed out that along with the colored denims, oversized and baggy jeans are a great way to update your look.

Jeans are not the only thing that will be oversized this spring. "Everything is loose-fitting this season," said Ms. Pietz. Long sweaters and tops will be fashionable, as will wider pant legs.

As for color, there will be a full spectrum to choose from this season. "I see more hot colors and pastels than earth tones," Ms. Hamaydi said.

Ms. Calvetti, however, is stocking a lot of natural colors because she feels that customers are "tired of brights." In addition, natural fibers like cotton and washable silks remain popular with customers, and we'll be seeing more hand-embroidery on shirts.

"Basically, whatever you want is out there," said Ms. Hamaydi. "Except dark brown!"



ROB PANE/FORBES NEWSPAPER

Nickle Jrado relaxes in a beige two-piece dress from Lord and Taylor.

Men who wear stripes are the stars

By **DANA BERNAT**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The right clothes do make the man. But rather than focusing on colors and fashion trends like women do, men judge peers based on quality.

"The image builders wear a striped tie and a blue suit because they are more believable," said Bob O'Sullivan, owner of Gentlemen's Corner at 11 North Union Ave., Cranford.

He noticed a growth in stripes since the last campaign when all three presidential candidates wore stripes for television appearances. Because the tie is the most outstanding accent to a suit, its quality is very important.

"You can make a tie for \$2 or \$20," he said. However, look for a classic tie of heavier weight pure silk that is nicely lined.

The Robert Talbott line, carried by Gentlemen's Corner, "is the best in the United States," said Mr. O'Sullivan. The ties most presidents wear for public appearance, they run about \$35 to \$55 — a relatively inexpensive purchase compared to some designer brands that start at \$80 and are not always of the same standards.

In suits, the correct fit is most important. But men built like Superman and Arnold Schwarzenegger often pay the price of special tailoring. Gentlemen's Corner has introduced suit separates so the customer can choose the waist size to go along with the jacket.

Normally suits are sold with a 6-inch drop from shoulder size to waist. A 44-inch jacket, for example, comes with size 38 pants. However, an athletic man with the same shoulders may need only a size 34 pants.

The separates solution is found in high quality lines such as Hart, Schaffner and Marx and Austin Reed, which make a variety of wool and wool blends in conservative styles.

After work, slipping into something more comfortable means loose fitting and good fabrics.



For the casual look, Doug Yacka, at left, wears a Pavo silk shirt that's adaptable for dress-up or leisure; at right Rob Billera models a Levi cotton shirt.



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

"Jeans, mainly Levis, are very hot," said Mr. Tony Ettori, owner of Marty Orshan's Clothing for Men on 75-77 W. Main St. in Somerville.

Levis 550 relaxed fit, 580, loose fit in a stone washed finish and 580 color denims are in greatest demand. They are easy to wear, look great and you can't beat the quality.

Cotler knee-length jeans in

greens and reds are also very fashion forward.

New this year are high quality silk shirts for men. Two years ago you couldn't touch a silk shirt for less than \$50, said Mr. Ettori. This year, the price of raw silk dropped and shirts are more affordable, ranging from \$24.98 to \$29.98 in multi-color prints and solids.

He recommends silk for conservative dressers as well as young

men. It's year round, light weight and very comfortable.

Dockers are still No. 1 for conservative casual wear. Company outings or Sunday at the club, they are 100 percent cotton, pleated and the best look is the relaxed fit. But instead of just blue or black, a new line of figs, greens and various blues have been introduced. They can be coordinated with short-sleeve knit shirts or

sport shirts in crayon and stripes as well as the silks.

Also very big in athletic wear are the Michael Jordan-Warner Brothers T-shirts made by Nike. They feature Jordan with Bugs Bunny and his cartoon pals.

Marty Orshan's clothing for Men carries a whole range of casual men's clothing including shoes, athletic wear, sneakers, and work clothes.

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Whatever their moods, kids stay in style

Girls ride out in fun Western wear; boys still sporting popular sports look

By ELLEN FELICETTA

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

When winter finally turns the corner into spring, everybody is happy to shed heavy sweaters and cumbersome boots for some lighter, jauntier fashions. Don't leave the children out of your shopping sprees, however. Today, even children are style-savvy, and the fashion industry has pint-sized consumers in mind.

Trends come and go, as well as a child's interest in a particular style. Families who are looking for lasting quality and classic looks might try Penelope's, 60A Raritan Ave., Highland Park. Owner Kathy Lorenz said, "I often sell an entire outfit, including

accessories." Easter and Passover are fast approaching, and Ms. Lorenz can provide a coordinated look for your child, including European-length dresses, barrettes, bows, gloves and socks for girls, and pants, shirts, ties, sweaters, and suspenders for boys.

Lorenz also carries classic styles for all seasons. Some of her featured brands include Little Me, Simi, Plum Pudding, Florisa, Mopsy & Cottontail, The Children's Hour, Sophie Dess, Hartstrings/Kitestings, The Eagle's Eye, and Letop.

Some would argue that it's a craze men never outgrow, but little boys especially love sports. Susan Solloway, the owner of the Younger Set, 63 W. Main St., Somerville, said, "Clothes with sports logos and team names are really big with the boys." Base-



Ellis is ready for some fun in a fringed-bottom blouse with matching shorts. It's raining cats and dogs for Helen, in her top and matching shorts. Joe goes for the traditional favorite of little boys of all ages — a sports motif.

SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Helen Mitchell, 8, Ellis Kelleher, 6, and Joe Mitchell, 11, show that floral prints can be "in" for both girls and boys. The girls are set for spring in delicate lace and flowers. Joe sports one of the navy suits and floral print ties popular for boys this season.

ball is a particular favorite for spring as the boys in the big leagues take the plate.

Such casual attire is not always appropriate, though. Mothers, take heart; Ms. Solloway added that boys' suits in navys and grays are also a hit this season. "The floral ties are still a perfect match," she said.

Young girls are at home on the range this spring, at least in a fashionable sense. The owner of the Younger Set said the western look, such as denim, chambray, and "the vested look," are a hit in elementary school circles this year.

Kids will be kids, however, and what child doesn't like animals? Prints are popular, especially featuring cows. Standbys include capri pants, biker shorts and oversized shirts in the pastel and jewel tones that

were big last year. Ms. Solloway added that periwinkle is another color gaining popularity.

"Everything is still really bright," said Dianna Koziol, owner of The Jelly Apple, 329 South Ave., West, Westfield. Girls' swimsuits still feature neon shades, and hand-

printed T-shirts in cheerful colors are still favorite picks for younger girls, she added.

Ms. Koziol mentioned fruit and vegetable prints for school-aged girls and said cow prints are also a big seller in her shop, especially in infant apparel. Boys seem to like the look of the new layered shorts.

The Jelly Apple's owner also said spring is the season for first Communion ceremonies. She recommended shopping early and the perfect dress for your daughter.

'I often sell an entire outfit, including accessories'

— Kathy Lorenz
Penelope's

Spring fashion show to aid children stricken with cancer

(Continued from page 3)

family can rack up \$2,000 in phone bills," "Mom and dad have to eat, and if they're at Sloan-Kettering, you're talking \$10 a day."

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

"Many times," Ms. Missey explained, "because mom and dad are so wrapped up with the sick child, they don't have time to go to the store or cook nutritious meals."

This is something else Emmanuel Cancer Foundation provides.

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

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

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

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

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

Although the support varies within each family, Ms. Missey said, it does focus on the family as a whole, not just the sick child.

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

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

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

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

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

Three families will be adopted through the foundation's March 29 fund-raiser, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Forbes Newspapers is hoping to raise more than last year's \$8,000 at the Spring Style show.

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

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

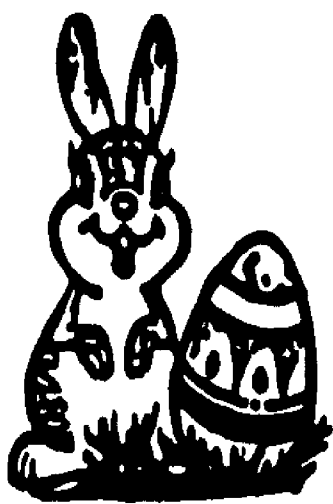
The office is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Somerset Marriott staff members involved in the Spring Style fashion show March 29 include, seated, sous chef Bob Munch, banquet manager Ron Lam-onica, catering service manager Michelle Kowalski, catering manager Jerome Louie; standing, director of marketing Matthew Shackel and general manager Steven Hicks.

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Accessories can solve fashion woes

Easy way
to dress up
old wardrobe

By ELLEN FELICETTA

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

When winter is finally over, you look forward to unpacking all the light cottons and bright colors of your spring wardrobe. Sometimes, however, last year's old favorites simply look old. While a few new

pieces always liven up your closet, you don't have to replace everything you own each year. The best way to make those old favorites look new is by accessorizing.

Most people think of jewelry when they think of accessories, and a pretty pin or some really striking earrings are an easy way to dress up the same old blazer or blouse. One of the most functional pieces of jewelry, the watch, has become something of a fashion statement itself. "We're selling a lot of fashion watches," said Milad Hadid, owner of Cranford Golden Touch Jewelers, 8 N. Union Ave.

Mr. Hadid said silver bracelet band watches are popular, and colored gem stones are a nice way to

Any piece that will change the look of an existing outfit can be categorized as an accessory

Miss Union County Nickle Jurado models a Ralph Lauren scarf, one of many accessories available at Lord and Taylor in Westfield.

add some interest to your jewelry. He mentioned pink ice, a type of cubic zirconia, and blue topaz, as well as charm earrings featuring onyx, pearl, and colored stone charms.

"An accessory can be a skirt, really," said Diane Fonseca, owner of Rodeo Drive, 59 W. Main St., Somerville. Any piece that will change the look of an existing outfit can be categorized that way; the trick is to know what accessories to choose. Ms. Fonseca has designed her store to "help customers coor-

dinate and accessorize their wardrobes," she said.

Rodeo Drive uses computerized customer files; by registering size, favorite colors and styles, and existing wardrobe pieces, customers can be assured that the staff is keeping track of their interests and needs. "The idea is to build the wardrobe, not replace it," Ms. Fonseca said.

She provides "basics with flair," as she said, scouting out one-of-a-kind jewelry, scarves, bags and belts by talented young designers.

She also keeps compatibility in mind; if she wants to purchase a line of belts in three particular colors, she'll look for bags in those colors to the customer can build an entire look.

One fashion accessory that no woman goes without is her handbag. Necessary for toting wallets, brushes, keys and other essentials, a bag should be practical, but it should also complement the wardrobe. There aren't any real definite trends in handbags because the choice is highly personal, but

many women own seasonal bags to highlight the clothes they wear at different times of the year.

Mayer Mory, the owner of Fashion Depot, 75 Carter Dr., Edison, carries a large selection of bags. "Woven bags are popular for spring, and leather is always a favorite," he said. White and off-white handbags are good choices for spring and summer, and black is always appropriate."



ROB PANE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Hair to be different for the summer

By ELLEN FELICETTA

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

During those last dreary days of winter, it's impossible not to think of the day when you can finally go coatless and feel the sun on your face. But when you're shopping for some crisp cotton to replace itchy wool and tweed, don't forget about the rest of you. A new spring wardrobe packs far more punch with a new hair style.

Drastic changes aren't the best idea if you simply want to update your look, and trendy cuts can go out of fashion fairly quickly. Edith Younger, the owner of A Cut Above, 329 George St., New Brunswick, said, "Cuts are

softer and more natural now, with just a bit of layering on top." She said even color changes are more subtle, just a shade or two above or below the natural tone. Many clients simply want highlights around the face for visual interest.

"We try to do cuts that follow the shape of the head," she said. The natural approach sometimes isn't enough, however. Fortunately, as Ms. Younger added, clients can really have whatever kind of style they'd like due to hair extensions.

The men shouldn't be forgotten, either. The owner of A Cut Above said many males have asked for body waves and other hair procedures.

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SPRING STYLE

Shoe buyers looking for comfort and style

By JENNIFER FIONDRA
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

With the recent blizzard, a pair of hip boots might come in handier than the latest in pumps. But the spring thaw is just around the corner, and with it comes the latest in fashionable footwear.

Mephisto sandals, Rockport, and Timberland are some of the big selling brands at Scott Shoes in Westfield, said manager Stan Baum. Again, comfort seems to be the determining factor.

The trend is back to the earth shoes - shoes that are environmentally safe, use all-natural materials, and are contoured to the shape of the foot, said Mr. Baum.

Despite the large selection of flats and lower heels being shown, there are always those willing to suffer a little for fashion. Both Scott Shoes and The Country Cobbler are showing more of the '60s inspired platforms and wedges.

"They're starting to catch on - even in Westfield," said Mr. Baum.

Ms. Klein agreed, "Younger people seem to be looking at the platforms because they

go with the long skirts that are being shown this spring."

"We find that women are going to lower heels and more comfort," said Althea Klein, manager of The Country Cobbler in Warren. "Let's face it - we're all wearing sneakers most of the time and when you go to put on a pair of heels, they hurt."

"People want a shoe to look good and to feel good also," concurred Steve Steb, owner of Mastro Shoes in Bernardsville and Walk-Well in Summit. "Heels are becoming a thing of the past for the spring. You'll find some plain pumps, but more flats and very low heels."

For those who are content to leave the platforms to MTV's House of Style, there are other slightly tamer options. Canvas shoes and oven leather sandals will be big again this spring, and metallic leather flats appear to be making a resurgence as well.

As for color, black remains the most popular shade for everything from dress pumps to sandals. Neutrals, such as ivory, bone, white, and champagne beige, are also popular choices because of their tremendous versatility.



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Model Darrell Nicholson wears a Pierre Cardin tuxedo with shawl-like lapel which can be found at Boss Tuxedos in New Brunswick.

ROB PANE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS



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A bridal original

Encircled by an embroidered veil, Nicole Young of South Plainfield models an Eve of My Lady original bridal gown at Bridals by Jeffre in Arthur's Plaza on Route 22 East in Green Brook.

LINDA D. EPSTEIN/
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Janeen's Gifts and Finer Things ... Kids, too



Photo by The Image Maker
Berkeley Heights/Mendham

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Brides seeking simple gowns

By PHYLIS RUCKEL

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

"There is no specific style of wedding gown that is popular today," says JaeHee J. Ann of JaeHee Collections, "but bride's prefer simpler shorter gowns, usually without trains."

A few years ago candlelight was the color of choice, but today pure white is preferred, she says. Also, deeper necklines and off-the-shoulder gowns are popular. "Brides are not afraid to show off," she laughs.

Wedding parties seem to have fewer attendants, says JaeHee. "Bridesmaids are wearing less traditional gowns also," she adds, "usually in pastels or flower prints."

JaeHee, owner of JaeHee Collections at 224 E. Broad St., Westfield, designs and makes gowns for all occasions: evening wear, proms, bridal parties. "Whatever you want, I can make," she says.

For brides, bridesmaids and mothers of the bride, gowns are simpler and more practical, agrees Olly of Olly's Custom Fashions, 1937 Washington Valley Road, Martinsville. Mothers are choosing pretty but serviceable suits than can easily be worn again.

"Bride's are selecting gowns with simple lines, less glitz," says Olly, "letting design and fabric carry the style. We still use Alencon lace, the prettiest of the laces," she adds, "but we use less of it, for accent only, and we also use less beading."

Simplicity, elegance and slimmer lines are what brides want in gowns custom made for them by Olly. "And bride's know what they want today," Olly says with delight. "It makes my job easier." She says that brides are older, know what they like, and often don't even bring Mother with them for the first or second call, a major change from a few years ago.

Olly agreed that in vogue in bridal gowns today is pure white, off-the-shoulder or picture necklines especially for spring and summer, and chapel or sweep trains rather than cathedral-lengths. "But," she adds, "we still get calls for the Victorian or country look, a very elegant look."

Lavender and seafoam green are favorite bridesmaids colors for Olly's clients, as well as vibrant flower prints. Again stressing practicality, Olly adds, that many of the gowns can be worn again for other occasions.

Simplicity and sophistication is the unanimous choice. Athena of Bridals by Athena, 35 Alden St., Cranford, says today's older brides have good figures and a sense of style and the sensible. Thus the sheath dress with detachable train is a popular choice this year. But the off-the-shoulder gown with set-in sleeves also is in fashion.

Eighty-five percent of bridesmaids coming to Athena choose the two-piece suit with a floor-length skirt. "They cut the skirts after the wedding to short or tea-lengths," says Athena, "which makes the choice truly elegant and practical."

Suits range from organza in summer to velvet in winter. They come in all colors. "Grape, purple and mint is popular now, and fuchsia is always popular," says Athena. "The newest fashion for the suits are iridescent organza in wonderful colors, such as moon glow and antique gold."

Athena also finds attendants wearing the same color is still the fashion. But sometimes she says jacket lapels on the maid of honor's suit will be a contrasting color.

Mothers are as elegant as their daughters these days, says Athena. They too prefer suits, often in mixed laces. But they also carry dressy beaded gowns, still a favorite with some moms.

As a final note, Athena mentioned that the Victorian look, in ivory or cream lace, has become more popular in her establishment. "Some women just have that Victorian look," says Athena, "and the gowns look stunning on them." Cape May is becoming a favorite place to hold a wedding, she says, and the Victorian gown there is a must.

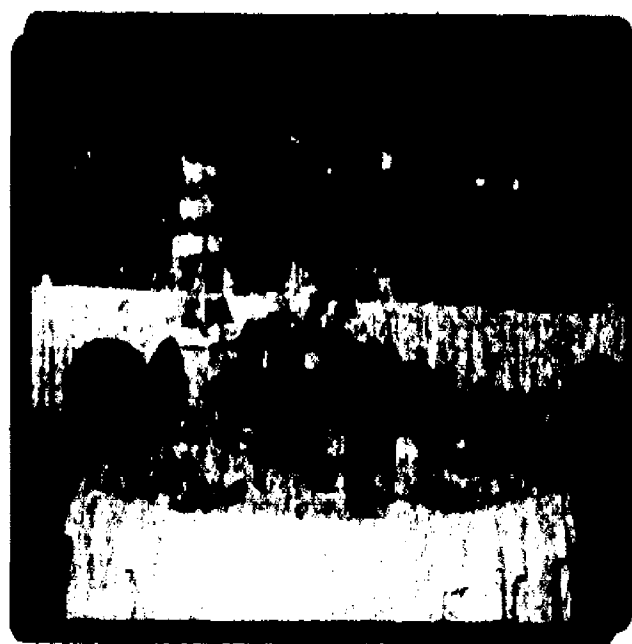
Athena finds brides, young or old, seem to be more organized than in the past. The brides have done their research. Sometimes they ask for a gown in a magazine which turns out not to be quite right for them. But they can easily substitute.

No matter what is au courant, brides can select gowns from frilly to formal, simple to extravagant, and all of them look beautiful whatever their choice.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Nicole Young of South Plainfield wears a bridesmaid's gown from the Bill Levkoff Collection, found at Bridals by Jefe.



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SPRING STYLE

B R I D A L

Destination: honeymoon memories

By ELLEN FELICETTA
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

If the mere mention of "honeymoon" sets your thoughts traveling to exotic ports and romantic hideaways read on to help make your dreams a reality.

To begin, put your hectic schedules aside — planning your honeymoon is an exciting adventure the two of you can share. With endless possibilities available it is important to select a destination both will enjoy and one that fits comfortably in your budget. Whether you choose the quiet splendor of a Caribbean resort, a rustic retreat tucked high on the slopes or the quaint cities of Europe to begin your intimate life together, your honeymoon should be nothing less than perfect.

To assure you of this, travel expert Robyn Rhodes, owner of World Travel, 1010 Amboy Ave., in Edison suggests the popular, all-inclusive couples-only resorts. Growing in numbers, these carefree resort packages include everything from transportation and accommodations to meals and gratuities, all for one pre-paid price. With no additional costs, this plan allows you total relaxation and enjoyment. Ms. Rhodes said, "There are different packages to choose from and they are no more costly than any other honeymoon or vacation."

Looking for a truly unique and unforgettable wedding? Exchange vows on a white, sandy beach or plush, luxurious yacht.

Many of these resorts will accommodate your plans — contact World Travel to make the arrangements.

Charting the trends, Dorothy Auernheim, owner of 4 Seasons Travel, 2470 Lamington Road, Bedminster finds cruises gaining in popularity. Although Bermuda and Hawaii remain favorite honeymoon spots, couples are now discovering the comfort and romance of an ocean voyage. A cruise offers an exotic mix of tropical ports, superb dining, a full itinerary of activities and lavish entertainment plus the added benefit of being an all inclusive travel package. To help set you on course, 4 Seasons Travel now offers the perfect gift idea — their Bridal Registry allows guests to purchase gift certificates toward the couple's honeymoon.

To many couples the overall cost of a wedding can be overwhelming. How can you afford the added expense of a honeymoon? Jane Lehman, manager of American Express Travel Office in Scotch Plains, assures couples, "There is definitely a wonderful honeymoon package for any budget. Even if a couple has limited funds we can find a special place that's right for them."

Couples should discuss their budget beforehand and avoid setting expectations too high. Working with their travel agent, the couple can plan a honeymoon that's perfect for them in every way. American Express also publishes a honeymoon guide; available at any American Express travel office, it offers ideas and lists package prices to guide you.

Travel agents offer honeymoons this advice — Book early!

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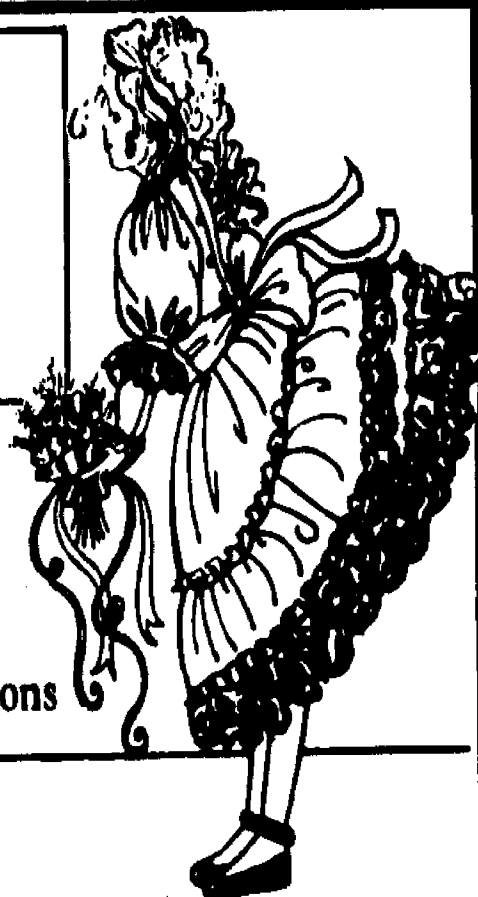
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Make your wedding a picture-perfect event

By PAT JOHNSON

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

For most couples, planning a wedding includes shopping for a photographer who will capture and preserve their wedding day memories on film.

Full wedding day coverage typically includes getting ready at the bride's home or hotel, on to the church and then the reception.

Ralph Loewy of Photography by Ralph Loewy, 30 South Doughty Avenue, Somerville, suggests couples budget more for wedding photography. He advises, "Photography is not the area to trim costs; many couples spend so much on the gown, reception, etc., they have less available for photography. After the day is over, photos are the one thing they have left, a tangible memento."

Prices for wedding photography and albums can range from \$500 to \$5,000 or more. Mr. Loewy said most couples average between \$1,200 and \$1,500 for a good quality album. If you base your decision on lowest price, you may be disappointed in the quality.

Most photography studios offer a variety of albums, from simple slip-in types to elaborate leather-bound library volumes.

"Couples want well-posed, well-lit traditional shots, less gimmicky than in the 1960s; '60s photography was super colorful," said Mr. Loewy, reflecting on changes in the

business. "People forget that color photography hasn't been around all that long. It came into its own in the 60s, even though black and white was still prevalent; by the end of that decade, however, black and white had been completely replaced by color photography. Since it was relatively new, people wanted as much color as possible."

Mr. Loewy said '90s couples, in contrast, seek more conservative, subtle effects, classy, subdued, artistic work in good taste.

One new technique, which has only been available for about 18 months, said Loewy, is the panoramic photo, exclusively used in superior albums. An example of the proper use of the technique would be a scenic shot of a mansion with a horse and carriage in front; a breathtaking cathedral shot from the rear of the church, filmed from the balcony (the bride and groom would appear very small from the distance); a sunset with the couple by trees; or the couple silhouetted against snow or water. The original photo might be as large as 20-by-24 inches and trimmed to fit album specifications. The photo is placed in the center of the album, spread across opposing pages.

Some couples may wish to include a black and white or sepia studio portrait. When considering any black and white photography, Mr. Loewy advised, "Color can be easily converted to black and white; black and white cannot be converted to color. Black and white must be oil painted with tints to achieve color."

Mr. Loewy suggested couples make appointments with a few photographers to dis-

cuss options and look at the photographers' work.

Photography by Ralph Loewy is a full-service studio, offering portraits and commercial work, as well as wedding photography.

Mr. Loewy also offers a large line of invitation books, which includes the newest option, a photo invitation with a picture of the engaged couple.

When a couple engages Mr. Loewy's services for the wedding, he includes engagement photography — a black and white photo for press releases and a full color, heirloom-quality portrait, mounted, finished and re-touched.

Antonio Corti of Renaissance Photography Studio has been located at 47 Alden St., Cranford for the past three years and in the business for 20-plus years. As former house photographer for The Manor, South Orange, Corti recalled photographing many celebrities.

He said that he offers "something different."

"For weddings, I like to mix the modern with the romanticism of yesteryear, often with a Florentine influence. I use the environment whenever possible."

He prefers the natural effect of available light to artificial light. "Also, I avoid straight lines for wedding party photos; I try to have someone seated or posed differently." Mr. Corti said he also takes a lot of candids.

Mr. Corti acknowledged that videos are popular and cautioned that photographers should recommend a qualified videographer. He said an unedited video could be obtained for about \$500. A video including

special effects, such as baby photos, could cost approximately \$950. Mr. Corti's opinion is that about 75 percent of couples today elect both photography and video.

Wes Adamczyk of Wes Photography, 280-282 North Ave., Dunellen, has a full-service studio, offering weddings, portraits, glamour, and executive portraits, and has been in the business for 17 years. He says most business comes from referrals.

He agreed that '90s couples want something different from what their parents had, even though traditional poses are still popular.

"To get something different takes more time; a lot of time is used up at the church and with the receiving line." Couples also like a lot of candids.

Mr. Adamczyk said, "Candids can be tricky; we have to take more because it's not a controlled situation like posed shots; candids are mostly taken at the reception."

Mr. Adamczyk noted that Wes Photography exclusively does one wedding per day and has a studio available in case of inclement weather. "We try to work with the environment, but if the weather doesn't cooperate, or if the reception hall doesn't provide the wanted effect, backgrounds are sometimes requested or necessary."

Mr. Adamczyk recommended couples take time to view the work of three or four photographers before deciding. "You should see what you are buying. A price quote over the phone is for a basic package. Once you discuss the specifics of what you want in person, you may end up with a different price."

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The second most important place on your wedding day (after the site of the ceremony, of course) is the site of the reception.

Selecting the "right" place means weighing many factors, not the least of which is cost. But questions about price are only the beginning.

When selecting the place that will create memories, determine what your ideal responses to the following questions are and see how closely different sites can match them:

● **Where is the reception located?**

Where is it in relation to the ceremony and how much difficulty and time will be spent getting to the location? Is it possible to have the ceremony there as well?

● **Is the location available when you want it?**

Are there any discount days?

● **What is the fee and exactly what does it include?**

What about taxes and tips? Is there liability insurance? What is the policy for a postponement or cancellation? Is there an overtime charge?

● **What about the facilities themselves?**

How many guests can be accommodated? How many rest rooms are there? Are they clean? Is there a coat room? Is there a room for the bridal party to change in or wait away from the reception itself? Is the facility handicapped accessible? How many staff members will be working that day and what

is the ratio of staff to guests?

You might also want to ask if any other receptions will be going on at the same time and if sufficient parking will be available. If you'll be doing your own decorating, find out how much time will be allowed for you to give the room your own special touch.

When you've narrowed your choice, ask one final question — when can you come and observe a reception in progress?

When it comes to wining and dining, be just as careful as you are about selecting the site. Whether using a separate caterer or the caterer provided by the reception location, it is once again time to ask some key questions:

● **What are the options?**

From a several-course sit-down dinner to a buffet or a dessert-only reception, how much will each cost per guest? Is there a dessert table policy?

● **What are the options when it comes to refreshments?**

From open bar to cocktail service or other arrangements, how much does each cost? What types of alcohol and wine are served — house brands or brand names? Can you bring in your own alcohol? Is there a corking fee?

● **What about the wedding cake?**

Who is the supplier or do you have to find your own? What options are available? Is there a cutting fee?

Once again, be sure to ask when you can sample the menu.

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Unveiling the crowning glory

Brides choosing gentle, becoming hues and hairstyles

By **ELLEN FELICETTA**
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Whether a traditional June or festive December wedding, the bride's total look should be the same...a soft reflection of her own natural beauty.

From head to toe, today's bride adds her individual style to create a look that's picture perfect. Not harsh or exaggerated, her fresh glow is drawn from a soft palette of colors used to highlight and complement her natural tones.

How do you attain a natural look that enhances your appearance and adds just the right sheen to make you sparkle? Start with a professional makeup application at About Faces the Total Salon, 268 Lake Ave. (Rt. 27) in Metuchen. Owner and expert Sandra Mercer suggests the new, softer hues for eyes and cheeks. The most popular spring colors include cotton candy pink and pink champagne for blondes and rich corals, peach tones and deeper pinks for brunettes. Eye shadows are subtle and dewy, browns, caramels and even grays are being used while bright, bold colors like blue fuchsia are passe. Ms. Mercer also recommends a matte finish foundation which holds up under the lights to bring out your best look in photographs.

Getting married out of town? Relax, for one fee About Faces offers not only a makeup application, but includes a lesson

in application technique and supplies you with blush, lipstick and shadows to recreate your special look anywhere. A full service salon, About Faces The Total Salon also offers manicures, nail art, the latest hair fashions and special in-home and extra hour services for the bridal party.

Keeping up with the trends, brides are also opting for a more relaxed look for their hair. Hair stylists find upsweeps, French twists and the classic Gibson look to be the most popular styles. Soft twisted locks gently swept up with delicate tendrils falling to the shoulders strike a feminine, romantic pose. Highlights and tri-lights are also in vogue and add a shimmering effect to your natural color.

Lynn Killian, owner of Faces Haircutters, 165 Washington Valley Road Extension in Warren, also notes the sway toward softer hairstyles. For an instant update on the latest styles and for initial ideas Ms. Killian suggests browsing through current bridal books.

She said, "The hair style really depends on the bride's veil." It is recommended the bride bring her veil and headpiece to the salon weeks prior to the wedding to "try on" various hair styles. The choice selection actually will work the hair around the headpiece creating a flowing style unique to each bride.

Manicures, free bridal consultation and a special in-home service for a bridal party of three or more are available, and

for your special day Ms. Killian will apply your makeup for a professional finishing touch.

"The new trends in bridal fashion also have influenced the look of manicures," reports Penny Youssef, owner of The Mane Event Hair Salon, 107 North Union Ave., Cranford. The French manicure is favored among brides. Its soft and simple look using white and beige tones or pale pink variations coordinates with any wedding party. For those who have little or frazzled nails, tips and wraps are the perfect solution.

Whether strolling barefoot along the Caribbean sands or kicking your heels up on the dance floor, your feet should also be professionally groomed. Ms. Youssef recommends a full pedicure to complete your overall look. At The Mane Event this includes a cut, trim or filing of nails, full vibrating foot soak bath, and a luxurious foot massage with a petal-soft cream. Toenails also can be painted to match fingernail color, and occasionally brides will have a palm tree or beach scene designed on their toenail for a bright, fun look.

In addition, The Mane Event is a full hair-styling salon and extends special courtesies to the bride and her party. "Rehearsal" hair styling sessions and Sunday hours for a bridal party of three or more can be arranged.



ROB PAIN/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Kim Mergelsberg models a style similar to the upsweep fashions popular with brides.



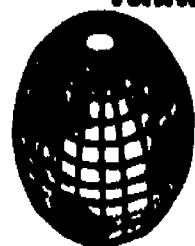
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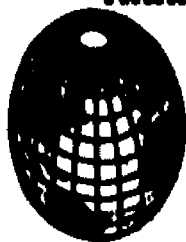
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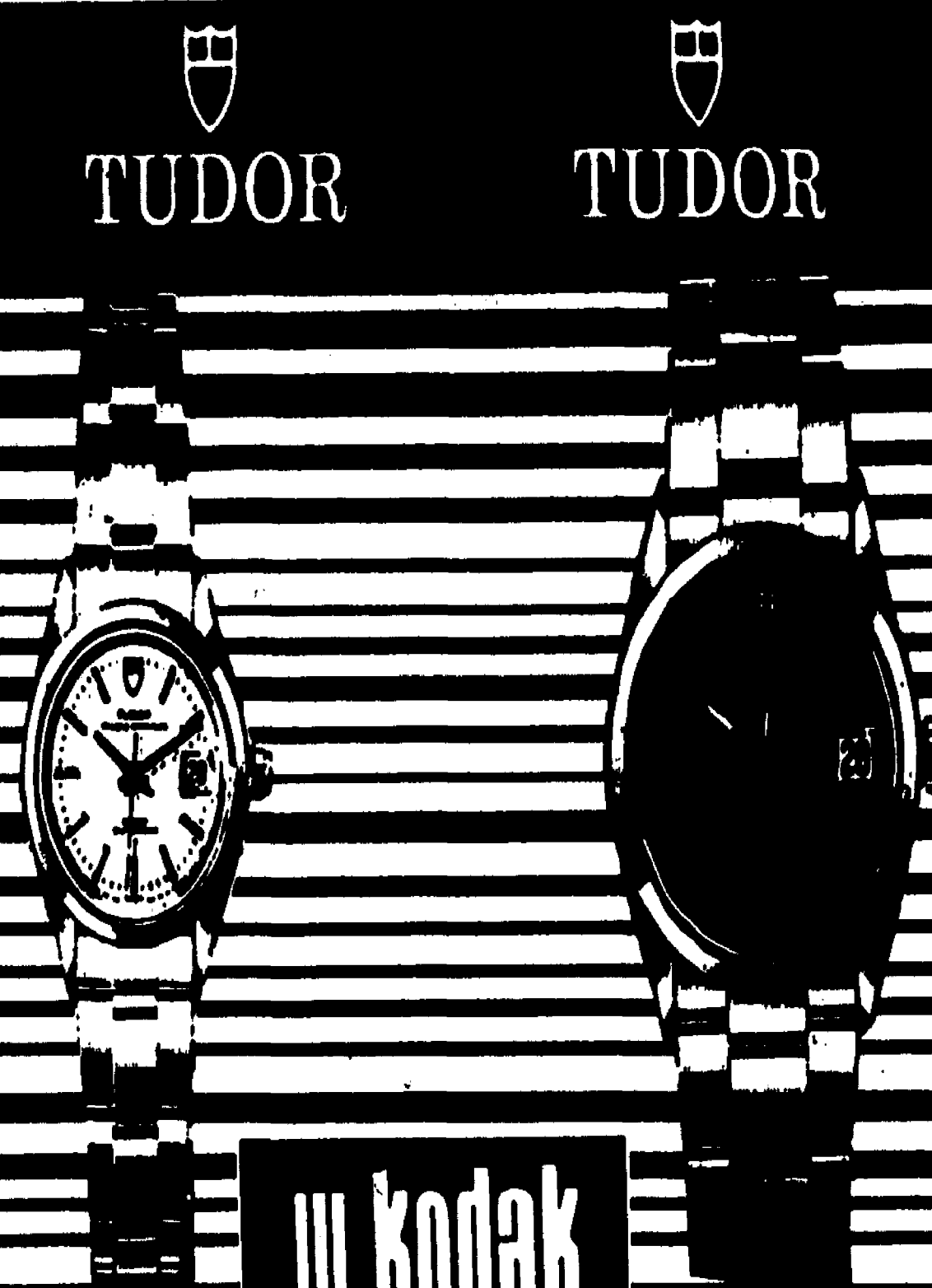
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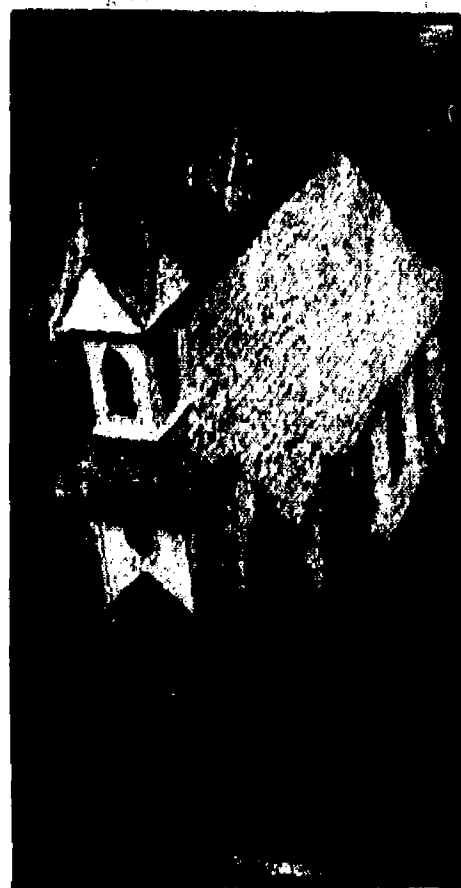
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One year to 6 months ahead of the wedding date:

- ☐ Announce engagement.
- ☐ Determine your budget and the kind of wedding (informal, formal, etc.) and where the wedding will be taking place.
- ☐ Visit with the officiant with your fiancé and select type of service and set the date.
- ☐ Plan the reception (consider hiring a wedding consultant).
- ☐ Scout out reception sites.
- ☐ Choose wedding attendants.
- ☐ Draw up a guest list.
- ☐ Select a wedding dress, veil, accessories and bridesmaids' dresses.
- ☐ Consult a men's formalwear

specialist for tuxedos.

- ☐ Plan for photo/video needs.
- ☐ Select a florist.
- ☐ Decide on reception music.

1-6 months prior:

- ☐ Order invitations, personal stationery and notepaper. Mail invitations.
- ☐ Make plans for your honeymoon.
- ☐ Shop for a trousseau.
- ☐ Have both mothers select their dresses (The bride's mother sets the tone).
- ☐ Visit a doctor for a complete physical and set the date for a blood test.
- ☐ Begin shopping for home furnishings.

2-4 months prior:

- ☐ Choose attendant gifts.
- ☐ Book transportation.
- ☐ Buy wedding rings.
- ☐ Order wedding cake.
- ☐ Arrange for rehearsal dinner (This is usually hosted by the groom's parents.).

One-2 months prior:

- ☐ Bride buys groom's gift.
- ☐ Make hair appointments.
- ☐ Have final dress fitting.
- ☐ Plan accommodations for out-of-town guests.
- ☐ Plan bridesmaids party.
- ☐ Record each gift as received and begin writing formal thank-you notes.
- ☐ Make all legal name changes.
- ☐ Get blood tests, apply for li-

censes.

Two weeks prior:

- ☐ Complete floor and seating plan for reception.
- ☐ Give guest tally to caterer.
- ☐ Confirm honeymoon reservations, as well as ushers, band, photographer/videographer lists.
- ☐ Confirm all delivery dates.
- ☐ Confirm arrival times for all attendants.

One week prior:

- ☐ Place honorariums and gratuities in clearly marked envelopes.
- ☐ Check over everything with the florist and caterer.
- ☐ Wrap gifts for attendants, children and each other.
- ☐ Pick up or confirm validity of

passports (if traveling out of country).

- ☐ Confirm all rehearsal plans.

Day before:

- ☐ Put rings and license in a safe place.
- ☐ Attend rehearsal dinner.
- ☐ Get plenty of rest.

On the wedding day:

- ☐ Transport bridal clothes to dressing room; clothes for honeymoon to the reception site.
- ☐ Have hair styled, nails manicured and make-up applied.
- ☐ Have wedding site checked for last minute details.
- ☐ Dress for wedding.
- ☐ Have family, attendants photos taken.

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For a unique touch to a custom wedding album, Ralph Loewy of Loewy Photography in Somerville offers a panoramic view of that special day.

Photos help your relive honeymoon memories

Every newlywed couple wants tangible memories of their honeymoon. Whether it's a trip to an exotic island, Niagara Falls or Europe, the best way to capture the memories is through photographs.

Here are some tips to taking photos that will let you relive that special time in your life.

● Choose a camera that can be tucked neatly into a corner of a suitcase or purse. An ideal camera choice is a lightweight 35mm compact zoom camera that doesn't require a lot of accessories.

● Choose an auto-everything camera for faster, easier picture taking. With many of today's advanced compacts, the camera loads itself, advances the film and rewinds at the end of the roll. Plus, auto-focus ability guarantees sharp images every time.

● Take panoramic pictures — sunsets, landscapes and group photos, for example — using the camera's wide-angle setting. A wide angle will capture the whole scene.

● Use telephoto to bring the subject closer. The zoom lens on the camera is ideal for portrait-type snapshots or for bringing the

scene closer to you.

● Use fill-in flash for backlit photos. If the subject you're shooting is illuminated from behind, the camera may mistakenly register enough light for a properly exposed picture. But you'll most likely end up with a silhouette. Using fill-in flash will provide the proper exposure for a balanced photo.

● Use a camera with a self-timer so both honeymooners can be in the photo.

● Take along a mini-tripod or small beanbag. You'll need one of these to anchor your camera when using the self-timer or shooting at night.

● Take along lots of film. If you buy film in a foreign country, aboard a cruise ship or at a resort, you'll probably wind up paying a hefty premium. In some cases, you might not even be able to find film.

● Don't leave your camera in the sun or a hot car — it can ruin the film. Tip: Keep camera and film in a coldpak bag.

● Don't put your camera through X-ray checkpoints. Ask the attendant to hand-inspect it, as the X-ray can spoil your film.

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