

# The Westfield Record

Vol. 4, No. 14

Thursday, April 8, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

#### **Briefs**

#### **Aides** sought

The Westfield Library and the Milghborhood Council are sponaliring a program to give reading applicance to students in grades 1-8. The program is open to pupils enrolled in the Neighborhood Căuncil. The se saions are Tuesday atternoons, April 20, May 4, May 18 and June 1, at 4 p.m. There will be an orientation meeting for volunteers Monday, April 19, at 4 p.m. at the library. For more information call Carol Wilson at the library at 789-4090.

#### **Bus routes change**

NJ Transit has revised some bus routes effective Seturday. The No. 113 Duneller-New York route will be extended from Cranford to ifield on the 6:45 p.m. trip from New York, An additional route has been added from Mountainelde to New York. Riders can cell NJ Transit at 800-772-2222 or (201) 762-5100 from out of state for more information. For persons with hearing impairments the number is 800-772-2287. Copies of the new timutables are available at the major terminals and on the buses.

#### Squad drive is on

The First Aid Squad is holding its annual fund drive this month. Donation requests have been mailed to all Westfield homes. The aguad is totally dependent on con-

#### Dog census begins

Finise your paws and be countadi. The police department has begun the annual dog census, as mandated by the state. All dogs 6 months of age or older must be Rosneed by Jan. 31. Owners of dogs without a current ilcense may contact the town clerk at 789-4030. Proof of rables inoculation must be furnished to apply for the

#### Calling all crafters

Crafters are wanted for the Spring Market and Fair to be held at the high school May 15 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship funds for graduating students. There will also be crafts and activities for children, entertainment, and a Chinese auction starting at 2 p.m. For \$20, crafters will get an 8-by-5-foot space. Contract forms can be obtained by writing Bonnie Como, WHS Project, 636 Hort Street, Westfield, 07090. Call Bonnie Como at 233-0945 or Nancy Page at 233-9477.

#### **Candidates** night

The Westfield Parent-Teacher Council is sponsoring its annual candidates night Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School. The debate will also air on Suburban Cable channel 36 April 13, 14, 15, and 19 at noon and 9 p.m. and April 16, 17, and 18 at noon and 8 p.m.

#### Big egg hunt on

The 54th annual Easter egg hunt is Saturday at 1 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park. The Easter Bunny will greet all children. There will be a special egg hunt area for children under 3 years old and accompanied by a parent. The Lions Club is sponsoring the traditional spring event.

#### Seniors to meet

The Senior Social Club of Holy Trinity Church will meet Monday. A speaker will discuss consumer fraud, and refreshments will be served. Attendees are asked to bring a contribution to the food pantry, such as one meal package. The meeting starts at 1:30

#### **Downtown's future**

The Westfield Adult School is sponsoring a lecture titled All Roads Lead To Westfield: The Future of Downtown. Robert Newell, president of the downtown committee, other members of the committee, and members of the Town Council will present a question and answer session Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. in room 163 of the high school.

## **Easter decorations**



Frank Delfino places stuffed Easter Bunnies into a display unit at Pickwick Village in Westfield

# Main Street is finally official

By ELIZABETH GROMEK THE RECORD

Westfield now has an official Main Street program.

The State Historic Preservation Commission announced Tuesday that Westfield will be one of the new Main Street communities. Bound Brook and Hammonton also were chosen.

The formal designation is the culmination of two years of work by members of the downtown com-

Starting in early May, representatives from the Main Street program will come into town to begin making assessments, project manthe first priorities will be to hire a project manager, she added.

Another priority will be assessing the market and adjusting the retail mix using Main Street's expertise.

So far, the town has raised one-time contributions. Part of the requirements to be accepted in the

three years. In the process of soliciting the pledges, the downtown committee also was able to assemble 102 volunteers willing to work on the project, Mrs. Picou

All downtown committee members are pleased with the job they have done by attracting Main Street and by Westfield's response to support the program.

"I feel like a kid in a candy store," downtown committee President Robert Newell said.

Mrs. Picou agreed, saying, "The whole town is gratified and pleased that the New Jersey Main Street program recognizes the work we have done.".

ager Michelle Picou said. One of land "Bud" Boothe looked to the future of the downtown.

"Much hard work, much imagination, and much activity lies ahead. I have every confidence that the people in Westfield, working as we have effectively on this \$107,903 in pledges and \$19,825 in and past projects, will successfully make Main Street Westfield an requirements to be accepted in the outstanding execution of the program was the guarantee of themes of Main Street New Jersey \$100,000 a year from the town for program," he said.

# School candidates face parents' questions

African-American forum focuses on minority students' grade performance

By ELIZABETH GRONGK

THE RECORD

At a "meet the candidates night" last week, the school board candidates tackled some of the more pressing questions facing the school district and revealed more about their plans for Westfield's schools. Host for the forum was the Concerned African-American Parents.

The five candidates are running for three seats in the April 20 election. Incumbents Melha Nison and Susan Jacobson are being challenged by Bill Sweeney, Jean Beniach, and Bill Reinhardt.

Amid the predictable questions about budgets and taxes came questions on a wider range of topics like the performance of African-American students in town schools.

All candidates called for more competition and higher teacher expectations to bring the scores of African-American students closer to their counterparts' scores. Mrs. Jacobson proposed more programs to promote minority schievement and training the teachers to "appreciate the diversity." Mrs. Jacobson said she was "aware and disturbed" by the problem, and believes it is an area worthy of attention.

"I won't kid you, there is a lot of work to be done," Mrs.

teachers and looks to Edison Intermediate School Principal mentoring program to expose students to a wide range of role models. The candidate also said the test scores are

such as the high number of students who are tutored privately.

Mrs. Nixon said this concern was one of the main reasons

she ran for the board. Although progress is being made and the number of programs is increasing, more should be done, "I'm not comfortable with the programs at all. We need to

keep the issue before the public and the administration," Mrs. Nixon said.

Mr. Sweeney did not have recommendations for improv-

ing the test scores of African-American students.

Later, all the caracteless agreed the town is approaching Sam Hasel as a role model for the minority students. Ac- the "breaking point" in absorbing the increasing costs to cording to Mr. Reinhardt, Mr. Hazal is implementing a run the schools. But they had different views on where the money is being spent, where it could be saved and when the texpeyers will say "uncle."

Mrs. Benisch believes the district is spending "a lot" of One of the reasons minority students are not performing money on education but not getting the best outcome. Howat the same level as white students is because the former do ever, Mrs. Jacobson feels that maintaining the programs not have access to the same benefits, Mrs. Benisch said, and standards already in place, such as keeping class sizes small, costs the town more. The answer is to bring money in from other sources, like corporations.

As a taxpayer, Mr. Sweeney believes that the town is "just about at the breaking point." But one solution of regionalization would be "unacceptable."

Mrs. Nixon agreed the public will not handle much more, but said the increase in this year's budget is lower than it had been in many years. It would be up to the school board to call it when the increases become too great, said Mr. Reinhardt. He said there is "anxiety in the community."



of the two towns' planning boards. The plans, which overcame many original continue to hear testimony.

New plans for a Shop-Rite to be built on North Avenue on the border of objections, were approved by Westfield's board of architectural review. The Westfield and Garwood border were introduced at last month's joint meeting boards meet again at 7 tonight at Washington School on St. Mark's Avenue to

# Westfield woman competes for grand title

It's only three steps from Miss Westwood to Miss New Jersey to Miss America.

And on April 4, Julie Stiefel, 22, from Garwood, moved one step closer to realizing her dream of being crowned the next Miss America when she won the Miss Westwood contest.

Theresa Saunders, 21, of Westfield and Michelle Miller, 21, of Scotch Plains also competed in the Westwood pageant. Ms. Saunders who attends Rowan College plans on teaching music after she receives her master's degree in vocal education. Ms. Miller also plans to continue her education after graduating from West Virginia University in May when she begins study at American University for a master's degree in business administration.

Ms. Stiefel, a junior at Ramapo College, is an active volunteer with a children's group called test is really a scholarship pageant. Each con-

These are the girls who are not the most beautiful. These are the girls you're proud of

> — Jo-Ellen Rox Pageant executive director

Pro-Kids, who plans to be an entertainment

Although Ms. Stiefel might be considered by some as a beauty queen, according to Jo-Ellen Rox, executive director of the pageant, the contestant is in the pageant vying for scholarship money for their education.

'Anyone who sees our pageant can tell the

difference," she said. "It's not a beauty pageant it's a scholarship pageant. It's not like a little talent show." But the talent contest is one of the three

categories that the 12 contestants competed in. They also participated in personal interviews and a swimsuit competition.

The women are judged, according to Ms. Rox, on their abilities and physical fitness.

"These are the girls who are not the most beautiful. These are the girls you're proud of. [They're] not the typical average girl," she said. "They're unique. She may not be the prettiest girl but she's the best girl -- well-rounded, educated and talented."

## PBA wins 5% yearly pay hikes in new, three-year contract

By ELIZABETH GROMEK

THE RECORD

Westfield's policemen will receive a 5-percent raise each year over the next three years under terms of a contract agreed to by Town Council's negotiators Tuesday night. A salary ordinance epx-

day's meeting will be the town's to the agreement regardless of how official ratification of the pact.

The force has been working without a contract since January.

The Town Council introduced the new contract as a resolution at Tuesday's meeting and will forpointed out at the meeting, though, ected to be passed at next Tues- that the town already is committed

the council votes on it.

One town official on the negotiating team said the talks went well.

Negotiations were wrapped up about two weeks ago and the union, the Policemen's Benevolent mally vote on it next week. It was Association, voted in favor of the contract 40-7. There are 59 members on the force. Head negotiator ministrator Jack Malloy said.

for the PBA, Patrolman Robert McInerney, could not be reached for comment before press time.

The contract also includes an extra \$100 for supervisors on the force in the years 1993 and 1994 because "we think they're overworked and underpaid," town Ad-

### **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.

#### FTEM #9: Number of paid holidays

Town	Police
Cranford	12
Westfield	13
Scotch Plains	13
Fanwood	12
Kenilworth	15 ·
Garwood	13
Regional Schools	:
A	10

P Next week's item is: Percentage of health care

costs for employees' dependents paid by taxes.

# Thieves nab mirrors worth \$2,000 from apartment

Mirrors valued at \$2,000 were removed from a second-floor apartment of an East Broad Street building. Police are continuing the investigation of the loss which occurred April 4.

April 5

A Fanwood resident reported the theft of jewelry from her pocketbook while at Lord & Taylor.

Officer Vincent Hatala arrested Wunmi Ennosko, 32, of Staten Island for driving on a revoked license. He was released on \$250 from a car parked at the residence. bail.

ported she was assaulted by a person known to her at her residence.

An employee of NJ Transit reported criminal mischief to a company vehicle parked at the train station.

A Scotch Plains resident reported a window on his car was smashed while parked on Tamaques Way. April 2

A Wychwood Road resident reported the theft of a cellular phone

Officers Steven Elvin, Gazy A Sterling Place resident re- Moore, and Scott Rodger arrested Police log

Jose Fernadez, 24, of Elizabeth, at his place of employment. He was charged with assault/domestic violence on a warrant out of the municipal court of Elizabeth. He was turned over to the Elizabeth police department.

Officer Barron Chambliss filed a criminal mischief report in reference to a broken window at Roosevelt School.

March 31 A 1978 Chevy was stolen from a hicle parked at the train station

Officers John Cuzzo, Gregory Hobson, and John Karpovich arrested Robert Koropko, 36, of East Broad Street on a complaint of domestic violence for assault. A summons was issued with a temporary restraining order.

Officers Edward Belford and Karpovich arrested Benjamin Ball, 45. of Central Avenue on a domestic violence complaint for assault. He is being held in lieu of \$500 ball.

Burglary and theft to a motor ve-

Detective Ronald Allen filed an

assault report on a juvenile.

A Scotch Plains resident reported he was assaulted while at a Central Avenue residence.

A Cumberland Street resident reported unknown persons at turned over to Edison where have tempted to steel his father's car, a being held in lieu of \$500 ball. 2007

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1988 Volkswagen, while perked in front of a Westfie enue residence.

March 30 Officers Robert Weiss and Ca gory Hobson arrested Elimere E dley, 45, of Plainfield on a contempt of court warrant from the municipal court of Edison. He preturned over to Edison where he is

# Firemen working 'down under' again

"The key to this bill is that those ever we can to reduce fraud, as this

people who cheat the system are package does, we will help reduce

primary contributors to the escala- a primary contributing factor to the

tion that has taken place in insur-record growth that has taken place

partment busy in basements around town again this week. They responded to six calls of water in the basement. One of these, on the 700 block of Hyslip Avenue, also included a gas odor.

Also affected were: 100 block of Scudder Road, 1100 block of Prospect Street, the 1300 block of Boulevard, the 400 block of West Broad Street, and the 700 block of Norman Place.

The department also:

Fire log

Investigated an odor on the 200 block of Canterbury Avenue.

Responded to an unintentional alarm on the 400 block of East Holy Trinity School. Broad Street.

of North Avenue West. April 3

condition caused by an oil burner levard. misfire on the 800 block of Summit Avenue.

Responded to an alarm malfunction and an alarm activation at

April 1 Was on the scene of a smoke

Was on the scene of an electrical condition caused by an oven on the short in a heater on the 400 block 200 block of Prospect Street. March 31

Assisted at the scene of an auto Was on the scene of a smoke accident on the 800 block of Bou-

March 30 Was on the scene of a power fail-ure on the 500 block of Springfield

Investigated an alarm malfunction on the 700 block of East Broad Street.

Was on the scene of a smoke condition on the 100 block of Elm

Edinguished a dryer fire on the 400 block of First Street. March 20

Was on the scene of an electrical box malfunction on the 900 block of Ripley Avenue.

cranford eye care JAMES F. KEEFE, P.C. Cranford, NJ (906) 276-0200 Counsellor at Law 190 NORTH AVE. EAST Dr. Alan Glickman

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\$6.000.

#### Augustine bill aims at insurance fraud Augustine said. "By doing what-

ance premiums," Assemblyman in rates."

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine called on the Assembly speaker to post legislation he is sponsoring to broaden the scope of the state's insurance fraud laws to cover the filing of misleading or false information during the application process.

Assemblyman Augustine said he considers the posting of the bill, A-2285, to be vitally important to help send a message that the state will not tolerate insurance fraud.

He said, "The key to this bill is that it attempts to stop fraud at its source by making an individual who files false or misleading information on an insurance application subject to criminal and civil penalties even if the applicant never attempted to collect on a claim."

The basic supposition of the bill is that an individual who would go so far as to lie or mislead an insurer on an application is highly likely to try to file or attempt to collect on a claim that is likewise fraudulent," the 22nd District as-

amniblyman added. Currently, the state's Rate Evader Law only provides penalties in cases where an individual files false information on an auto insurance application.

A-2285 would extend the law to apply to individuals who file false or misleading applications for auto and casualty, homeowner's and any other type of insurance cover-

The penalty for violating the law would include fines that could reach as high as \$15,000 per viola-

The Assembly Insurance Committee, on which Assemblyman Augustine serves, voted to release A-2285 on Feb. 22 as part of a comprehensive four-bill anti-insurance fraud package that was also reported out and placed on second reading in the Assembly.

The other bills in the package

include: A-1874 (Ogden), which would require policyholders who experience a fire-related loss to file an affidavit that would be filed with local fire departments; A-1875 (Oros), a measure requiring the DMV to maintain and operate a 24hour insurance data bank and A-1876 (Oros-Ogden), which would require insurance companies to void the policies of people who file fraudulent information in order to

**Red Cross** 

continues

fund drive

The Red Cross is still collect-

ing funds as part of its annual

March campaign. Last year was

difficult for the organization due

to the need for assistance for the

victims of hurricanes Andrew

and iniki, as well as the nor eas-

ter that hit the New Jersey coast

As part of its fund-raising el-

forts, the Fled Cross received the

proceeds from Dr. William Bon-

salt's patient appreciation day.

Each patient examined donated

to the Red Cross for the cost of

the exam. The \$500 raised by

the Westfield chiropractor will be

used to purchase computer pro-

in December.

# Thanks to you, We Reached Our Goal!

Adrienne Vittadini Archie Jacobson Big & Tall Boss Tuxedo **Bridal Cottage** Bridals by Athena

Catherine Lansac

Children's Boutique

Coat World David's Formals Dress Den **Dressing for Two Duet Maternity** Elaine's Fashions Harve' Benard Helmar Bridal Fashions Hillsborough Army & Navy Jachee Collections Jancen's Jefre Bridals Kids' Parade Leather Coats **Marty Orshan** 

Middlesex Army & Navy Olly's Pederson's Rodeo Drive Sal's Men Shop Small's Formal Town Shops Younger Set

Our thanks to

many businesses and

volunteers who helped

us "adopt" three fami-

lies from the Em-

manuel Cancer Foun-

dation for a total con-

tribution of just over

#### Door Prizes, Goodie Bag Items and Auction Gifts:

Fashions from these fine merchants:

About Faces And Sew It Goes Archie Jacobson The Armory **Back Door** Bay Street Bazooka's The Best Little Hair House **Birnn Chocolates** Bobby & Mary's Boro Market The Breaderie **Boulevard Wholesale Foods Bridal Cottage** Bridals By Athena Brummers Bunky's Buzzy's Capelli Haircutters Career Services The Car Spa

Cheers The Coachman Inn (Historic) Colonial Farms Computer Tutor for Adults Corner Deli Corporate Marketing Dix's Spirit Shoppe The Dress Den **Duet Maternity** Efinger's Sporting Goods Co. Entenmann's Eye Care & Surgery Center Opticians Floral Dimensions The Flower Lady Foot Reflexology & Therapeutic Massage Forever Summer Hair Xpressions Hamilton Bicycle Harley-Davidson Heights Pharmacy Hickory Gourmet Caterers Hilton — Meadowlands Hints Unlimited Studio **Holliday Mills** Images by Christy

Jachee Collections Jancen's Jaspers Restaurant
J&W Photographers Kid's Parade La Fontana Restaurant Leather Coats, Etc. Levinson, Axelrod, Wheaton & Grayzel Liberty Village Lily's Cafe Littman Jewelers Macy's Marty Orshan's Marty Orshan's Big & Tall Matthew's Service Center McKenna's Stationery Metuchen Sport Center Metlars Florist Middlesex Army & Navy Midway Deli & Liquor Monday Morning, Inc. Nutri/System Oak Tree Farm Pabimu Inc.

**Donations for Spring Style show:** 

Somerset Marriott B & L Printing Ahrre's Coffee The Flower Shop Pino's Gift Baskets & Wine Cellar La Bonbonniere Nancy Lengyel More Than Magic Spice and Bean Floral Dimensions Lucca's Espresso Bar

Cash Contributions:

Jim Pasquale, Redwood Inn, Tricon U.S.A., Inc. New Jersey Savings Bank

Guest Models:

Catari's

Catherine Lansac

rt-A-Way Deli

Cyndi Seago, Miss Middlesex County
Kelley Wood, first runner-up, Miss Somerset County Nickie Jurado, Miss Union County 1992 Miss Essex 1993

Nobby Shoppes, New Brunswick Pearle Express, Somerville Wendell's Fine Jewelry

**Fashion** 

**Accessories:** 

Patulio's Party Line Paul's Stationery **Personally Yours** Peter Pan Pharmacy Pino's Gift Basket & Wine Cellar Piscataway Gulf Service Piscataway Liquors Rackley's Reale's Hair Studio Redwood Inn Rees' Lakeview Getty Rick's Cycle Center Rodeo Drive Salon One Seventeen Sheraton Sherman & Sons Side Door Skin Dynamics Somerset Marriott Somerset Medical Center The Sporting Life Sports Minded Unlimited Soriano's Sunshine Hair Company Tino's TKR Cable Towne Pharmacy Tropiano & Sons Two Yoots Distributors Union Ave. Legend Pharmacy United Jersey Bank Villari's Self Defense Centers Vincenzo's Victor J's Photograph Villa Piancone Wes Photography Westfield Symphony Wendell's Fine Jewelers World Book Worldwide Wholesale Floor Covering Xercise The Younger Set

Special thanks to the over 50 Forbes Newspapers' employees who donated their time and talents so there were no administrative costs!

#### Hair and Nail Fashions:

About Faces, Metuchen Best Little Hair House, Manville Darielle Hair Studio, Cranford Hair Xpressions, Somerville Sunshine Hair Company, Somerville Safari, New Brunswick Tino's, Somerville Make up by Lisa Rence Luttrell

grams for the chapter's services. Donations to the Red Cross can be sent to the Westfield/ Mountainside chapter at 321 Elm

Westfield Record

# State aid previewed Good citizen by board hopefuls

THE RECORD

As the state reworks the formu-that determine the amount of sid allotted to school districts, Westfield could be faced with the loss of these funds. Currently, the state contributes \$3.7 million to the school budget, or less than 10 percent. The

The candidates running for sthool board could be faced with the shortfall of state funds when the ink is dry on the new formula and the difference may be headed to a poorer district. However, they fer on their approaches to dealwith it.

he five candidates are competfor three open board seats in April 20 election. Incumbents in Jacobson and Melba Nixon be challenged by Jean Be-ch, Bill Reinhardt, and Bill

eeney. fr. Reinhardt does not believe third will necessarily be the solution. But he favors spending it in the interest of equity.

"If the money were spent to pro-mate the goal of equity, I'd be sorry to see it go, but I'd have to dast my vote for equity," Mr. Rein-Berdt said.

However, Mrs. Nixon rejects the sa that it must be a this-ornothing situation. Each child is deserving of state monies, there are go dollars that will be ill spent, she

in truth, all our children are main worthy of aid if we are to function aid."

ELIZABETH GOODBEK

ninth-grader bit into a hot dog

the cafeteria of Westfield High

School last week and discovered the had a mouthful of staples.

After she spit out the staples and partially chewed hot dog, she was

worried that she swallowed some

of the metal objects, according to

After she saw the school nurse, her mother took her to the doctor for X-rays, to be sure she had not swallowed any staples, Dr. Petix said. However, the X-rays proved

The cafeteria and the food service company, Service America Corp., were both notified immediately. The student was back in

Westfield Health Officer Bob Sherr also was notified. The remaining hot dogs were pulled from the cafeteria and the manufacturer

Westfield school Assistant Su-

perintendent for Business Robert

Principal Robert Petix.

added.

E RECORD

and prosper in this post-industrial world," Mrs. Nison said.

Mrs. Jacobson advises being cautious when looking at the dollars corning from the state. Often money not given in one way is provided in another, as in the case of the state paying the pensions and Social Security of the teachers, but maintaining the amount of aid. She advises townspeople to be pa-tient while the state is getting everything settled.

We need to be careful and patient and very flexible in the way we look at it," Mrs. Jacobson said. "It's important to look at everything and understand the issue and not act on impulse."

Mrs. Benisch offers solutions to the current organization of school districts across the state. If the number of districts were reduced. it would allow more flexibility to fund the districts.

We can no longer afford the luxury of supporting 620 independent school districts in New Jersey," Mrs. Benisch said. "Either a centralized solution, of reducing the number of school districts and funding reform, or a decentralised solution of charter schools will pre-

Mr. Sweeney calls for maintaining the quality of Westfield's schools to provide guidence and leadership for the other schools in

"I believe Westfield's metaphorical status as a lighthouse district is important to the urban schools as well," Mr. Sweeney said. "We can't maintain this level without the

of hot dogs. He researed students

and parents that the incident was not the fault of the cafeteria work-

"It had nothing to do with the cafeteria people," he said. The police also were notified of

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Somerville



Descon Wilbur Mason, right, of Bethei Baptist Church of Westfield accepts the Rebecca Oekee Good Citizenship Award Sunday. Looking on are Warren Victor, second from left, who founded the award in 1982, Congressman Bob Franks, who presented a flag flown over the Capitol in Washington, and the Rev. Kevin Clark.

#### Walk for Hunger set for April 18

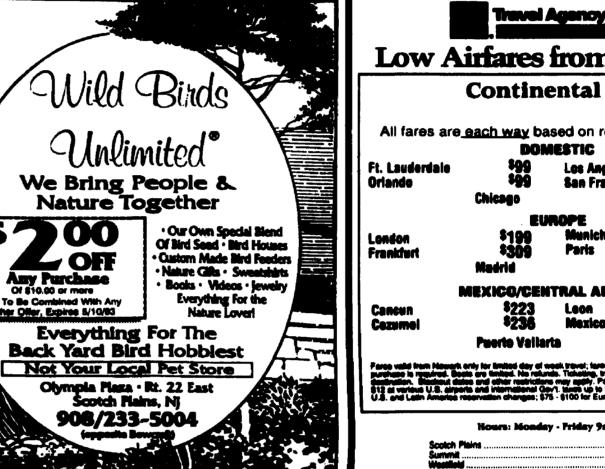
A community-wide walk for local hunger will take place Sunday. April 18, to raise funds to be given to the hungry in Middlesex, Union and Somerset counties.

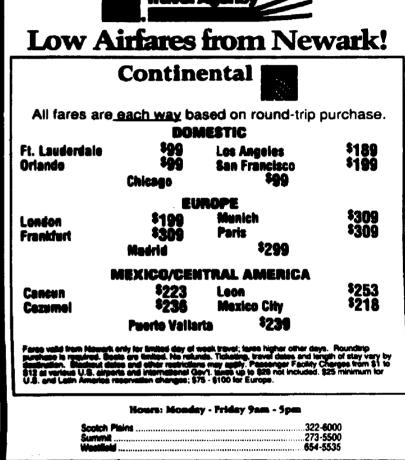
The walk will culminate at Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, where Rep. Bob Franks will speak. A drama group from Morristown, The Primal Rhythm Tribe, and the Cranford High School jazz band will entertain. Refreshments will be available.

The walk will begin at four different starting places: Temple Israel in Scotch Plains, 1:30 p.m.; Westfield Memorial Library, 2 p.m.; Union County College in Cranford. 2 p.m.; Arthur Johnston High School in Clark, 1 p.m. The routes will lead to Echo Lake Park.

Participants may register for the walk by sending \$5, name and address, to Luis Fleischman at the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, 843 St. Georges Ave., Roselle, 07203 or may register the day of the walk at each starting point. The first 300 registrants by mail will receive a free T-shirt, which will be distributed at any of the starting points.

#### Unlimited\* We Bring People & Nature Together Staples turn up in meat in high school cafeteria Any Purchase Rader said the source of the staples was unknown as the package they came in was staple-free. The eria also has switched brands





# the incident, but no action has been taken saids from filing a re-port, said Detective Chiff Auchter. EASTER HAM WINDERS

## Volunteers sought for cleanup day

was notified, he said.

the Beautification Committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce seeks workers of all siges from local organizations, youth groups, businesses and residents to participate in its Clean Sweep, Saturday, April 24. The fifth annual spring cleaning of the public areas of Westfield will prepare the town for spring and summer beautification projects.

To recruit workers, letters have been mailed to chamber members and local organizations. Families, heighborhood groups and civicminded people also are welcome and needed.

Workers bringing brooms and favorite cleanup tools, wearing gloves and work clothes, are to come to Rorden Realty, Elm and Quimby streets, between 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Volunteers will depart for assigned places as a group to pick up litter and make the site broomdean. Trash bags, provided by the town Public Works Department, will be collected.

Financial contributions in any amount are welcome. They will be used to treat workers to refreshments and to defray costs incurred during cleanup. Checks, payable to Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, may be mailed to the chamber, P.O. Box 81, Westfield, 07091.

Warren Rorden, chairman of the Beautification Committee said, "By pitching in together, we can make Clean Sweep fun. An hour of work before or between Saturday's chores or ball games can get Westfield looking the way we all want it

to look."

Call 233-3021 for more information.

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CONGRATULATIONS AND HAPPY EASTER

# Commentary

## **Endorsements**

## Five strong candidates vie for three full terms on board facing ongoing fiscal woes

day-to-day operation of a school district and in board of education elections. Westfield traditionally has enjoyed the comfort of consistenly strong fields of school board candidates, and lately has teetered on the brink of some frightening aid-related budgetary crises.

As the April 20 election looms, the budget-aid situation is temporarily stabilized, but next year will be typically uncertain, as the legislature and the phalanx of local and statewide school and teacher lobbyists thrash out yet another aid

In this light, incumbents Melba Scott Nixon and Susan Jacobson appear to be strong and proven voter investments in the financial and educational future of the district. Newcomer Bill Reinhardt emerges among the three nonincumbent candidates as the most likely to contribute the most at this juncture in the district's history. The third board seat is being vacated by businessman Bruce McFadden.

Ms. Nixon correctly points out her perspective on both the board's ongoing local and state issues and on local values and needs in listing her assets in seeking re-election. She is winding up four years of service on the school board and has earned wide respect for her insightful representation of various town interests in that demanding period of time on the board. Her seem-

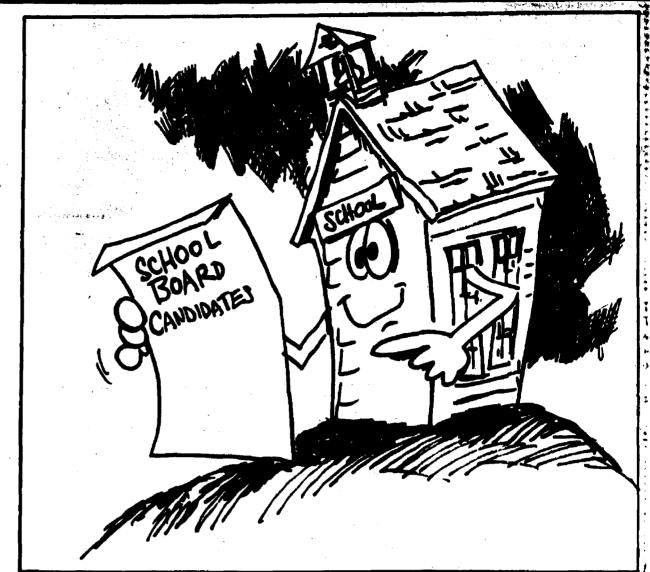
There are always plenty of uncertainties in the ingly boundless energy and ability to be effective for the recreation communission, United Fund, library, YW - you name it - in addition to the school board speak volumes of her worthiness for another term.

Ms. Jacobson is completing her sixth year on the school board where her expertise in accounting has been put to the task on the finance committee. In addition, her part-time professional work as a consultant for vocational student organizations keeps her in touch with education leaders statewide and, thus, enables her to bring perspective and ideas to the town board.

Mr. Reinhardt, a newsletter publisher, is fueled by a concern that fiscal constraints imposed by the state or courts will compromise the quality of town schools. He is active in Boy Scouts. Project 79, Little League, his church and the historical society, and various business-related organizations. He has lived in town for five years.

The other candidates in this year's field of quality are attorney William J. Sweeney and Jean Benisch. Mr. Sweeney chairs the architectural review board and advocates a school cost containment plan.

Mrs. Benisch, a 14-year town resident, owns a communications marketing firm. She seeks to bring industry's quality and communications skills to the district.



#### Letters to the editor

## Ex-board member endorses Susan Jacobson

candidacy for the Westfield Board of Education. Having served with Susan on the board for five years, I know firsthand that she is an extremely dedication.

Susan is very knowledgeable about all asittentive to and interested in curriculum issues, but she brings a special background in media

I am writing in support of Susan Jacobson's board concerns. Particularly deserving of mention is Susan's longstanding involvement in negotiations and her leadership in contract discussions with each union in the district. Susan effective board member. Two characteristics is very skilled at this challenging, painstaking stand out: her broad experience and her strong activity. We relied strongly on her judgment and ability. Over the last year, Susan has served as vice president, a position which capipects of board service. Not only is she very talizes on and enhances exposure to the varied aspects of board service.

The negotiations Susan led and participated and resource use that enhances her effective in frequently lasted until after midnight, several nights area. Her leadership on committees eral nights a week. This lifthing the true consistency are operations and facilities indicates that was operations and facilities indicates that ample of the tireless devotion to board duties

she has developed expertise in a wide range of Susan exhibits. She is active at the county and state levels on Westfield's behalf and is a visible, energetic presence within the district. Her devotion is clear from her time commitment and her upbeat support of school activities.

Susan's experience and commitment is precisely what is needed now as Westfield continues through a difficult period of cost containment while we strive to continually improve quality. A vote for a third term for Susan Jacobson would be a vote for expertise and enthusi-

## Resident raps MacRitchie for multi-housing stand

This is an open letter to Councilman Kenneth is how the term "slumlord" was born, MacRitchie:

your constituents. Certainly, you may point out cases where absentee landlords or renters take pride in their changed. homes. The point is: Does multi-unit zoning "foster" that kind of attitude. I suggest that it issue because it most certainly will affect home does not.

Why bother with painting, home repairs, maintenance, etc. when the absentee landlord Westfield; small-town atmosphere, caring may be more interested in getting money out of neighbors, etc. These are qualities that make

his investment than putting money into it. This Westfield a town to emulate, not change.

Your comments favoring multi-unit housing lowing example: Yes, one legal dwelling may town will bear regarding schools, police, fire, in Westfield show your lack of knowledge about house 11 people and three illegal units house this subject and a disregard for the views of one person each. However, there is nothing to zoning change is approved. It seems as though stop each of those multiple units from housing 11 individuals either, once zoning laws are

> I hope the community becomes active in this values. But, more important, it will affect the aesthetic values that have attracted families to

I also wonder whether or not you have con-You also used flawed reasoning in your fol- sidered the extra services and burdens this road repair, town parking and congestion if the your good intentions were not well thought out. You would rather punish Westfield and its inhabitants than the chronic offenders who break the present zoning laws.

> My family and I have noted well your views on this issue. They will be duly reflected by our vote on election day.

DOROTHY SCANLON

## **Driver pleads for plowing** Crossway Pl. underpass

To The Record:

While the town has done a good job with the snow removal, one area seems to need improvement: the underpass at Crossway Place.

The snow should have been completely and quickly removed from there

as the underpass is too narrow to begin with. With only one car at a time able to go through, traffic was slowed unnecessarily. With the Tuttle Parkway Bridge out of service, Crossway

Place is even more important to the flow of traffic in town. JAMES F. LIVESEY

#### Fellow rec commissioner backs Ms. Nixon for school board

To The Record:

I am writing to express my support for Melba Nixon who is running for re-election to the Westfield Board of Education, I have known Mrs. Nixon for over six years and have the pleasure of serving with her on the Recreation Commission.

Melba Nixon is an extremely hard-working and compassionate person whose foremost priority is to serve the community of Westfield and especially its younger citizens. In her role on the Board of Education, Melba has consistently kept a sharp focus on ensuring a high quality educational program,

which reflects the values and ideals of our community. I believe one of Melba Nixon's unique advantages is her close connections to the major local community organizations such as the Y, JCC, Neighborhood Council, the Rotary and others. This gives Melba an opportunity to be aware of the views of the different sectors of our town, which can then be effectively factored into the Board of Education's work plans.

Westfield needs Melba Nixon's active and ongoing service to our education system.

K. KULTAR SINGH Westfield

## **Conservationist asks Congress to correct** N.J. 'tunnel' vision

By DAVID F. MOOR EXECUTIVE DESECTOR

Congressional delegation: With the new attention on the federal budget and cutting expanditurps, i trought tid good you a low of the Augustians, which mints to

We should no longer subsidize things which will become more costly both in lives and properly damage. I refer to the Federal Flood ineurance Program, and to the funding to plan the Passaic River flood turnel.

If only we had set up a flood insurance program with the teeth to preclude further insurance on construction in high hexard areas! With a rule that paying once for flood demage would give the government an option to buy property again severely storm-demaged, we would be saving millions upon millions in the future.

To claim that the flood insurance program is funded by enough property owner payments to cover demage payments is dishonest. If it were so, the government would have no need to be in the insurance business. Experience shows that texpeyer dollars instead must cover payments after storms like those recently felt along the New

Jersey Shore. Flood insurance in terms of subsidizing unwise construction along our shores and streams is an idea for which the time is long gone.

The proposed \$2 billion Passaic River tunnel, 40 feet in diameter. would carry flood waters from the central Passaic Basin to Newsyk

If we had used money spent so far to study and validate flood control plane for the Passaic, we could have bought out those places fooded the most frequently. The tunnel ian would no longer meet its cost-

benefit ratio.
In U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
the turnel cost would then exceed the value of its benis, and thus be unneeded.

So, why not spend a mere trac-tion of the \$2 billion on buying out the places most frequently flooded, and pretect and regions wellends in the process? Creating parks this way would bring amerities and en-hance properly values in the neigh-

That would get rid of all the hightech construction that will take many veers to complete, and probably eve some lives and certainly some irty in the meantime.

Some places would all pot wet in floods, particularly commercial and industrial buildings. I believe those corporate developers had the capability to know they were building in the flood plain to start with, and should pay for floodproofing thernocives, instead of saiding us

epayers to pay for it. While we're at it, there is another way you can save money by spending a bit now to prevent future problems. I'm talking about protecting the surface drinking water supply for half the state's population.

That water comes from the Highlands physiographic province, and we had better protect the forestland there quickly. Flight now development plans target some of the most critical places.

Their loss will mean big trouble for future generations of New Jerseyens. You should know that intact forests are the best and cheapest way to keep a water supply clean and plentiful,

Scrapping the tunnel and retiring flood-violim homes can reduce the budget and probably save lives. Saving northern New Jersey forest tracts will keep our water supply sale and clean in this crowded state we're in.

# Westfield

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## **Edison entertainers**



Thirty eighth-graders from Edison Intermediate School in The Broadway Singers entertained the Rotary Club at last week's meeting. The singers' director, Jeannette Maraffi, left, with some of the singers, also accompanied them at the plano.

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SELECTED STYLES

By HENRI LEIGHTON

Mentil Lynch will hold a tree seminer on '92 Tex-Sming Strategies for trivestors at the Westletd office, 195 Em St., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20. Call Dave Rehrer at 789-4335 for tions or more information.

Free seminar set

for investors

The seminar will highlight the mejor 1983 tax changes and proed changes and outline personal investment strategies to minimize ns in 1983.

## Today's deadline for 'Faith' awards event

Five Faith in Westfield awards Castle Bootery, will be named Mertinustion of PANDA (Preventing will be presented at the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards gathering April 14. Chamber members, guests, friends, ness Person of the Year sward, Riand colleagues are invited to a Cocktail-Buffet at Echo Lake Country Club to celebrate the business achievements and volunteer commitments of the honorees.

The Westfield Downtown Committee will receive the President's Award. Joseph F. Bei, president of

chant of the Year. Thomas Lauri- Alcohol, Narcotic and Drug Abuse). cella, chairman of Thomas Lincoln Mercury Inc., will receive the Busichard Trotter of Scotts of Westfield will be named Employee of the Year. Nancy Walbert will receive the Community Service Award for many volunteer commitments, particularly in the founding and con-

Russell Evans, chair of the Awards Selection Committee, and Chamber President Robert Newell will welcome the honorees and: those who come to celebrate their achievements, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 14.

Call 233-3021 for reservations. The deadline is today, April 8.

#### YVETTE DANCE STUDIO & JCC OF CENTRAL N.J.

TNT (Tone & Tighten)

For Men & Women (6 week) New session starts April 14

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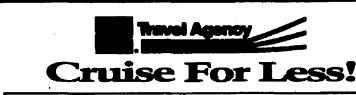
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WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION

As Alzheimer's Disease progresses, it is not unusual for its victims to have clear memories of childhood, yet not recognize those dearest to them. It is this tragic symptom and others that make Alzheimer's as devastating to a victim's family as it is to the victim. 

In conjunction with consultants from the Dementia Research Clinic at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Meridian Healthcare has supported a

200 80 19 11 10 15 1968-3224817



series of studies aimed at innovating new and better ways of caring for the memory impaired. • Meridian's leadership role in supporting dementia research resulted in the first Alzheimer's care unit modeled on principles of modern psychiatry. Today that research is embodied in a program called FOCUS, now in place at Meridian Nursing Center -Westfield. • The goal of FOCUS is to prolong the independence of the memory impaired by sharpening their remaining abilities. FOCUS offers an individual program of care for each patient, provided by a specially trained staff in a secure and structured residential environment. For families struggling to cope with the consequences of their loved one's illness,

FOCUS offers education, counseling and support. + If someone you love has Alzheimer's Disease, call and ask for our free FOCUS brochure. While there is no cure, FOCUS offers the care you and your loved one need.



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1515 LAMBERTS MILL ROAD + WESTFIELD

3rd ANNUAL 5-MILER & 1 MILE FUN RUN (Proceeds to benefit drug and alcohol-free teen programs) OPTIMIST CLUB Saturday, April 24, 1993 (rain or shine)
I Mile Fun Run
5-Miler
9:30 am When of WESTFIELD S Merrill Lynck N Pierce Fenner & Smitn Inc. Tamaques Park, Westfield, N.J. Fast and flat. TAC certified. Start and finish in Tamaques Park. Mile splits. Course: Water on course. Limited parking and rest room facilities. Come dressed to Digital clock and electronic timing by RACETIMING SYSTEMS, Timing: COMPUSCORE, New Providence, NJ. Scoring: The Summit Trust Company Registration: Pre entry \$8.00 by April 16, 1993 Post entry \$10.00 Diamond Group Fees are 1 Mile Fun Run non-refundable: Pre entry \$4.00 by April 16, 1993 # The Westfield Record Post entry \$5.00 T-shirts to first 200 registrants. Post registration, T-shirt, and race number pick up begin at 7:30 am. MC INTYRE'S LOCKSMITH AND Make Checks Payable to: Westfield Recreation Commission Westfield Recreation Commission, 425 E. Broad Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090. Include S.A.S.E. to receive course map and directions. Mail Entry To: For Info Call: 1 Mile Fun Run: trophies to overall first, second and third place male and Awards:

> and third place winners in the following age groups male and female: 19 & under; 20-29; 30-39; 40-49; 50-59; 60 & over. M<sup>c</sup> DOWELLS ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC.

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n consideration of this entry being accepted, I hereby for myself, heirs, ever have against the Town of Westfield, The Westfield Recreation Commission necessors, or assignees for any injury that may be suffered by me in this ever	on, or any of its employees and all sponsors or their representatives.

any newspaper, broadcast, telecast or other account of this event. I certify that I am in physical condition to participate in this event. DATE IF UNDER 18, SIGNATURE OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN.

# Communitylife

#### **Briefs**

#### Spring fashion show to benefit PTO

The Jefferson School PTO will hold its annual dinner and fashion show 7 p.m. Thursday, April 15, at L'Affaire, Route 22 East, Mountainside. The fashion show is open to the public. Admission is \$29. Call 654-4672 or 232-6627 for reservations.

The spring fashions featuring casual. business and dress wear, will be provided courtesy of Sarami of Quimby Street. Make-up and hair styling for the models will be provided by Salon Lenore on Central Avenue.

Door prizes include a day of beauty at Salon Lenore, Medieval Times dinner and show, and an answering machine and accessories, gift certificates to restaurants clothing stores, and a children's birthday package. In addition, there will be a 50/50 raffle.

All proceeds will benefit the Jefferson School PTO.

#### Chemical effects

of pregnancy is topic Maternal, Fetal and Neonatal Consequences of Chemical Use and Dependence will be the topic

of a seminar to be given 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, April 16, by the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County Inc. at its office, 300 North Ave. E. To register, call the council at 233-8810.

#### **Art Association** displays its work

New loan shows by members of the Westfield Art Association have been hung for the spring in Children's Specialized Hospital and the Midlantic Bank in Westfield.

Paintings in the hospital are by Mabel Winch, Carol Balliet, Jean McCullough, William Coombs, Emily Buesser, Joan Watterson, Philip Kass, Grace Koleda, Gail Steinberg, Dorothy Wilkinson, and Florence MacDowell.

The show is open to the public during daytime hours through the ambulance entrance. On weekends contact Shirley Biegler, the hospital's community resources coordi-nator, at 233-3720.

Cindy Dawley's art work will be displayed at the Midlantic Bank, Elm Street, during April. All paintings are for sale.

#### Library story time registration starts

The Westfield Memorial Library Magician to perform
as set April registration dates for has set April registration dates for preschool story time and Magic Carpet story time.

arpet story time.
Three-year-old story time regisin family show May 1 tration begins April 13. The sessions will meet Tuesdays, April 20-May 18, 10:30-11 a.m., or Wednesdays, April 21-May 19, 1:30-2 p.m.

Registration for 4-year-old story time begins April 12. The sessions will meet Thursdays, April 22-May 20, 10:30-11 a.m. or Mondays, April 19-May 17, 1:30-2 p.m.

To be eligible, children must be Westfield Library members, be registered in person and have reached their third or fourth birthday by the first story session.

Magic Carpet story time registration begins April 15 for children in grades K-3. The sessions will meet Thursdays, April 22-May 20, 3:45-4:30 p.m.

# Hometown author inspires third-graders



Former Westfield resident Kevin McClosky, a children's book author, gets some of his own medicine when Jefferson School student Kenny Sanocki shows off a book he wrote in school.

#### By ELIZABETH GROMEK

THE RECORD

he students in Diana Colline's third-grade class know all about being an author.

Not only did they recently write and illustrate their own version of Mrs. Fitz's Flamingos, but last week they met the book's original author, Kevin Mc-Closkey. The former Westfield resident spoke to all the students of Jefferson School about his first children's

Mr. McCloskey explained how he wrote and illustrated the book, which tells of a Brooklyn resident's flock of lawn flamingos. He described how he took pictures of some neighborhoods in Brooklyn to use as reference as he made the original ink and watercolor drawings.

The character of Mrs. Fitz is based on the author's mother, Betty McCloskey, who still lives in Westfield. She recently tried out the story on some of the neighborhood children for whom she bebysits. It has made her almost a celebrity, she said. On one occasion when her son was signing books, some of the children asked for her

In the story, the view from Mrs. Fitz's window consists of the top of a warehouse and the back of billboards. To spruce it up, she buys pink lewn flamingos to put on her fire escape. She starts out with two and buys a pair each week until she has 12 perched on the fire escape looking in at her. Eventually, the flock moves to the roof of the warehouse, where it grows until lawn omaments are all over the roof.

After he showed the childrena slide presentation about his book, the children asked questions about what it is like to be an author. Mr. McCloskey told the assembly thing," she joked, "He makes it up for everybody."

the book took about six months to complete. He also gave them a sneek preview of his next book, which will be about a dog that picks up radio stations.

The author got his start writing for the Hi's Eye at. Westfield High School. He has illustrated other books. and worked as a newspaper cartoonist, but this is his most successful endeavor to date. Although he described how hard he worked on Mrs. Fitz, he said he also "feels very lucky" that kids like what he has done.

"I'm very proud to be an author," Mr. McCloskey said. "I love illustrating books."

He has been talking to school children almost every week since the book hit the shelves last April. he enjoys: meeting his readers, but he wishes he had more to talk to them about.

"I'm anxious to have another book to talk about," Mr. McCloskev said.

The students in Ms. Collins's class had the author autograph their versions of his book. These stories ranged from rhyming verses to one where Mrs. Fitz goes out and buys a flamingo pink dress. These school children will share their stories with the first-graders at Jel-

Mr. McCloskey left the children with words of inspira-

'Any one of you could be an author and I hope If you' do, you come back to this school and tell about it," he told the assembly.

As for the mothers of these authors, Mrs. McCloskey has her own thoughts.

"Having a book dedicated to you makes up for every-

# **House tour marks WSO's anniversary**

Magician and illusionist Steven Clown Olympics, Mr. Michaels has

evelt Intermediate School, Clark Adventure, and has produced

What do an impressive pre-Revolutionary War home filled modern day birthday party have in common?

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild house tour will celebrate the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's 10th birthday party at its theme house, the Platt home, Saturday, May 1, 10 a.m. 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the garden to all participants.

In keeping with the theme, the dining room will be festively set as if for a birthday party and the living room as if for afternoon tea. Period costumes donated from the antique instruments compliments

Michaels will appear at the Roos-

Street, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 1.

This family-oriented production is

presented by the 25th Anniversary

Children's Committee for the

Mr. Michaels has performed with

well-known celebrities including

Whoopie Goldberg, Johnny Cash,

Brooke Shields, Tom Selleck, Bon

Jovi and others. He also has ap-

peared on MTV and Good Morning

America and was featured in the

motion picture Her Alibi. A first-

place winner in the New Jersey

Church of Saint Helen, Westfield.

of The Bandstand, and old quilts will be displayed. In addition, with extraordinary antiques and a music will fill the air. There even will be photographs of the house in the 19th century when it was located in Maplewood.

> Throughout the home is a mixture of family antiques and collectibles. Mr. Platt is particularly proud of his heirlooms and has extensive linewiedge of the history of each one.

Tickets at \$16 are available in Westfield at Barret and Crain Realtors, Barons Drugs, Lancaster Ltd., and Rorden Realty; in Scotch Plains at the Scotch Plains Music Center; in Cranford at the Cranford Book Store, and in Summit at Scotch Plains Historical Museum, Camelot Books on Springfield Av-

trained clowns for Six Flags Great

magic shows throughout the coun-

try. His talents include comedy, il-

lusion, fire eating, juggling and

Admission is \$4 and all seating is

unreserved. Tickets are available at

St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600

Rahway Ave. Call 233-8757. They

also may be purchased on a first-

come basis at the following loca-

tions: in Westfield, Barrett and

Crain Realtors, Castle Bootery, and

Sealfon's Young World; in Cran-

ford, The Village Shoe Shop II; and

in Clark, Sun Spot Tanning Studio.

# Historians to present look at county history

Marcia Cohen and Kathleen Cuckler will present four-hand

piano selections at the start of the Spring Assembly of the

Westfield History Societies Wedneday at the First Baptist

Westfield history societies will feature Ruth and William Frolich in an audio-visual presentation on the history of Union County, Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, Elm Street. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. with a musicale of four-hand piano selections by Marcia Cohen and Kathleen Cuckler of the Westfield Musical Club.

The assembly is an annual gathering of the members of the town's five history groups: The Genealogical Society of the West Fields, The Westfield History Society, the volunteers of the Miller-Cory House Museum, The Daughters of the American Revolution, and The Sons

The Spring Assembly of the of the American Revolution. The meeting, which is open free to the public, will conclude with refresh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frolich of Roselle, long-time photo recorders of area history, title their new program Let's Look at Union County. The illustrated lecture is an overview of the county's development incorporating many rare old pictures.

> The Frolichs were honored recently by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs for their contributions to the preservation of local history. Their discussion for the Spring Assembly is the newest of several they have prepared and presented widely throughout the

## Camp has ecological programs

Let's Help Others, an environmental service camp, will be sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St., during August.

Designed for youth entering grades 6-8, the program will stress environmental awareness by esposing participants to a variety of hands-on experiences.

Each day, campers will be involved in a specific service project that introduces a variety of environmental areas.

Project areas will include beach clean-ups, urban parkland restoration, and the maintenance of wood and swamplands. An animal protection program also is being investigated.

The program will be offered the weeks of Aug. 16-20 and 23-27. Participants may enroll in one or both sessions and enrollment is limited.

There is a \$75 fee for each week Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Campers should plan to bring a lunch. Call the church office at

#### Art student's work in exhibit at Kean

Silvia Koros of Westfield was among the students presenting work at the recent major work exhibit at the James Howe Gallery of Kean College. The annual show displayed a collection of student

#### THURSDAY APRIL 8

NOW meeting — The Union County chapter of NOW meets 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield. 862-4833.

☑ Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 9:30 a.m., outreach; 11 a.m., exercise; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., sing-

#### **FRIDAY** APRIL 9

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., recipe sharing; noon. lunch; 12:30 p.m., bingo.

#### **SUNDAY** APRIL 11

✓ Moon mysteries — Explore the mysteries of the moon at the land side Nature Center painetarium in the Watchung Reservation. Topics at the 2 and 3:30 p.m. programs are wind, moon dust, what's on the

back of the moon, its origin and composition. \$2 general, \$1.70 senior citizens. The show runs Sundays through April.

#### **MONDAY APRIL 12**

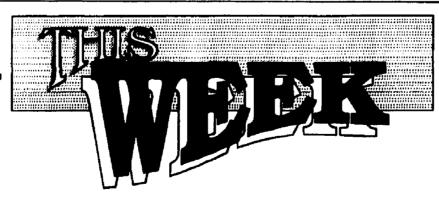
Candidates night — The Board of Education candidates night originally scheduled March 29 has been changed to tonight because the school election date was changed from April 6 to 20. The forum is at 7:45 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School. Senior citizens schedule today

at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., current events; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., golf.

#### **TUESDAY** APRIL 13

✓ Support group — A support group of people caring for Alzheimer's patients and other dementias in the elderly meets 7-8:30 p.m. at Meridian Nursing Center, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield. The group meets the second Tuesday each month. 233-9700.

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Cen-



ter is: 11 a.m., conversations about ourselves: noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., singing; 1 p.m., bingo.

#### WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

William Frolich, longtime photo recordrs of area history, present an audio-visual presentation on the history of Union County at the spring assembly of the Westfield History Societies at the First Baptist Church on Elm Street. The program begins at 7:45 p.m. with a four-hand piano recital. ☑ Musical Club of Westfield meets at 1 p.m. at the home of

Kenneth Hopper, 98 Mountain Ave., Summit. Performing are soprano Ginger Haselden and pianist Claire Salcher.

☑ Botanical garden — Scenic photographer George Aronson of Morristown presents a program on Skylands, the New Jersey state botannical garden in Ringwood, at the 1 p.m. meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club at the Westfield Y. Mr. Aronson's photography has been featured in publications of the New Jersey Audubon Society, Sierra Club and New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

☑ 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 15**

 ▼ Fashion show — The Jefferson School PIO annual dinner and fashion show takes place at 7 p.m. at L'Affaire on Route 22, Mountainside. Admission \$29; reservations required at 654-4672 or 232-

☑ Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 7:45 a.m., bus trip to Atlantic City; 11 a.m., exercise; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., movie.

#### **FRIDAY** APRIL 16

☑ Quilt complex — Helena Jones of Lakehurst lectures about quilts and brings some along to illustrate her talk at the meeting of the antiques department of the Westfield Woman's Club at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse, 318 S. Euclid Ave. Fashion benefit -- A fashion show and dessert buffet is being held 7-9 p.m. at Talbot's of Wes'field, 219 North Ave., to benefit the Westfield Young Artist Cooperative Theatre's summer production of Camival. Ticke': \$10, Make reservations after 4 p.m. at 789-3011.

Seminar on abuse — The National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of Union County presents a seminar on maternal, fetal and neonatal consequences of chemical use and dependence from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at its office, 300 North Ave. E, Westfield. Call 233-8810 to register. ☑ Teen Center is open each Fri-

day from 8-11 p.m. at the Westfield Y. The program is relocated to the Y because of renovations at the municipal building Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

## **Upcoming**

🗸 Author at luncheon — Lisa Belkin, author of First, Do No Harm, is the guest at the annual Book and Author Luncheon of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El at noon Wednesday, April 21, in Greifer Sacks Hall at the temple. Admission is free for Sisterhood members; \$15 for guests. Reservations and checks are due by April 12 at the temple. ☑ Craft show — Vendors are invited to the Spring Craft Show Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Union County College, Cranford.

Reservations are due by April 15.

Call Barbara Rato, 709-7527.

## Show at Talbot's



A fashion show and dessert buffet on Friday evening, April 16, at Talbot's on North Avenue will benefit the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre. At the shop, Betty Osterhus, left; co-chairman of the event, examines a skirt and jacket shown by Linda Love, Talbot's manager, and Lys Green. Call box office for ticket info. 789-3011.

#### women of county-wide Presbyterian churches Tuesday, April 20, as evening speaker at their day-long Central Presbyterian Church. Rev. for more information. Spring Gathering.

The Rev. Michael A. Granzen,

Church, Elizabeth, will address

His topic will be Learning to Pray Again. The event will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street, Summit.

Rev. Granzen, a graduate of Harvard Divinity School, is completing his first year at Second Presbyterian Church, 1161 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth. His work follows 11 years in urban ministry in Boston.

#### Massed choir will perform on Easter

A brass quartet and massed choir will provide music for Easter services Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, a liberal Unitarian-Universalist Church, 726 Park Ave., Plainfield. Visitors are invited to hear the Rev. Margot Campbell Gross celebrate The Rebirth of Hope. At 9:30 a.m. an Easter Egg Hunt will be held for children of all ages, and infant care will be offered during both services. Call 758-0750.

Rev. Granzen to address women The Summit program will in- Dusicza will lead the morning program which precedes an afternoon pastor of Second Presbyterian clude the Rev. Ferenz Dusicza, pastor of the Hungarian Reformed

workshop presented by Mark Elliot, a recent graduate of Princeton Church. Nernesvamos, Hungary, a Theological Seminary. visitor to the staff of Summit's Call Blanche Schaffer at 464-2066

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## Contact We Care marks 18th year of service

Contact We Care's Annual Meeting and Com- and disabled. "We hope to see this service grow total of 2,000 hours on the lines was Harry assioning Service was held March 25 at The as more people become aware of it," said Mrs. Lampon. Honored for a career total of 1,000 missioning Service was held March 25 at The Presbyterian Church, Westfield. This year's ceremonies celebrated the helpline's completion of

18 years of service to central New Jersey.
Elected to the Board of Trustees were Ellen Anthony, the Rev. David Harwood, Robert Spina and Rebecca Szeyller, all of Westfield, Bert Eldert of Scotch Plains and Bernard Peterson of Fanwood.

Candy Santo, executive director of Contact We Care, gave the State of the Service report. She stated in 1992, 146 volunteers donated a total of 9,262 hours on the phone lines answering more than 12,000 calls. "At the rate of calls so far this year, we will answer more than 15,000 calls in 1993," Mrs. Santo noted. The executive director said that in February, Contact began a new service, Care Ring, a teleone reassurance program which provides

Santo. Also included in the report were plans currently underway for the development of Contact's financial base and for a major fundraising event.

The commissioning address was given by the Rev. J. David Singh, interim pastor at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church in Scotch Plains. He talked about his visit to the Life Line center in Sydney, Australia, from which the Contact centers in the United States originated. And he discussed the hope and the light one should find in the common meeting ground between the caller and the helpline volunteer.

After the speech, those who became volunteers in the past year were commissioned and presented with Contact pins and certifi-

hours were Sylvia Ballatt, Lynda Stanbach and Mary Anne Sutor. Those honored for serving 500 or more career hours were Phyllis Babb, Bert Eldert and June Wirkowski.

Fifteen other volunteers who played an important part in Contact We Care during the past year, other than phone time, also were recognized and presented with the Esther Brunnquell Honorary Hug Award.

The evening concluded with a reception for Contact's volunteers and their guests.

Contact We Care, which includes both Contact Helpline and Contact IDD Helpline, is staffed by trained volunteers 24 hours a day, seven days a week to answer calls for help about various issues. Call 232-3017 for information on the next training class. Contact Telephone workers who reached milestones We Care is a member of The United Way, Conrecognized. Honored for a career tact USA and Life Long International.

## Dr. Forbes announces Easter sermon topic

Dr. William Ross Forbes will High choirs and the Chancel a.m.-12:30 p.m. breach at both the 9 and 11 a.m. Handbell Choirs. withip services at the Presbyte- All are invited to attend. han Church in Westfield.

Seen the Lord? Music at both ser- will precede the 9 a.m. service. ces will be led by Organ and Childcare will be available for in-Brass, the Chancel and Senior fants through 2-year-olds from 8:30 worship with their families.

2890

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Special Easter events including stories, songs and crafts will be The annual Church Breakfast, provided for children ages 21/2 His sermon is titled, Have You sponsored by the Triangle Class through 6 during both worship ser-

Older children are encouraged to

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(5 winners)

3rd Place Winners -- A pizza dinner at Stallion Pizza Restaurant...plus... 4 FREE tickets to to the new Ninja Turtle movie

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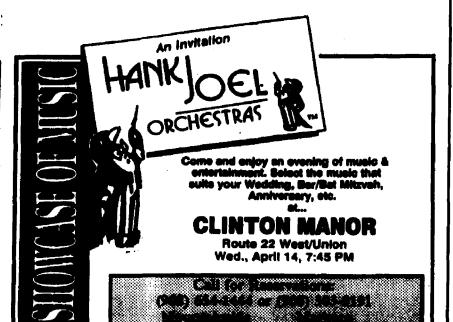
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Also, Edwin Mathis and Heinz Stahl Jr. of Kenilworth; Rosejean Rincavage of Garwood; Mary Beth Sheehan and Josephine Roshetar of Scotch Plains.



### **Finishing Touch marks 4th** year in image business

Add the Finishing Touch, a Westfeld image consulting firm, but the finishing touches to its fourth year in business on Feb. 21. Scotch Plains resident Doreen Binkiewicz, owner of the firm, began her color and image business in 1989. With 10 years corporate experience behind her, she was named "Riging Star" at the 1989 Beauty for All Seasons national convention. In 1991, she was also honored by the Westfield Business and Professional Women when she was named 1991 Young Career Woman.

Ms. Binkiewicz offers workshops for small groups or businesses as well as private consultations, in all cases, her services are tailored to the needs of the individual or business she is working with. Services include color and image analysis for men and women, wardrobe planning and personal shopping, as well as workshops on professional image, business etiquette, and style and grooming. She speaks extensively through public seminars and workshops on wardrobing, image development, and color, and has appeared as a guest on Menhattan Cable's talk show Through the Looking Glass, hosted by Dr. Ginny Klein.

Ms. Binkiewicz is a feshion consultant for Doncaster Apparel, a member of the Association of Image Consultants International, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, and the Business and Professional Women of Westfeld. She is available for fund-raisers to local non-profit groups. Call Ms. Binklewicz at 233-1432.

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e director, anti-infectives/clinical Plough Corp. search for Schering-Plough Re-

Dr. Blum wins research post at Schering-Plough Dr. Deborah Blum of Westfield search Institute, the pharmaceutias been appointed senior associ- cal research arm of Schering-She assumes responsibility for



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overseeing various clinical research studies for several antiinfective compounds in development. Dr. Blum joined Schering-Plough in 1990 as associate direc-

tor of anti-infective/clinical research. She had been an assistant professor at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, Baltimore.

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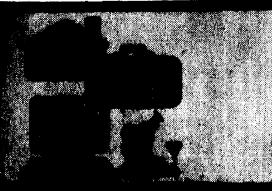
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-- P. S. Y., Edison

## Special music is slated for two Easter services

Special music performed by the Chancel Choir, senior high choir, handbell choir, brass quartet, organ and timpani will highlight the Easter services at Westfield Presbyterian Church, announced James A. Simms, director of music at the church.

The prelude will include music for Two Trumpets and Organ by Bach

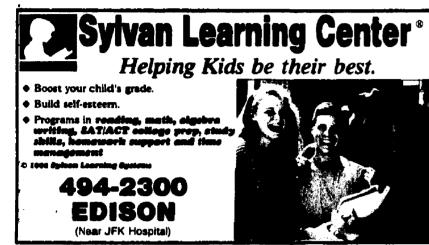
and selections by the handbell choir.

The choirs in procession will sing Entrata Festiva by Flor Peeters, accompanied by the brass quartet, timpani and organ. For the anthems they will sing The Promise Which Was Made, by Edward Bairstow; Since By Man Came Death, and Halleiujah from Handel's Messiah.

The organ postlude will be Toccata from a symphony by Charles-Marie Widor. The music will be performed at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

#### 'Wild wreath' workshop planned at Miller-Cory

The Miller-Cory House Museum will present a workshop to make a "wild" wreath Monday, April 19. Craft instructor Anna Lanam will lead the participants. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Payment of \$28 must be made in advance. Call 232-1776.





#### **Obituaries**

## Kerry L. Hoffmann, 43

Kerry L. Hoffmann, 43, a title es-aminer during the 1960s and 1970s Fairflox County School Board as a in Westfield and the Washington,

cancer March 15, 1993 at Pairtex

Hospital, Falls Church, Va. A native of Rahway, Mrs. Hoff-High School and attended Union College (now Union County College). She had lived since 1973 in

Springfield, Va. She later became a volunteer tutor and the president of the Parent-Teacher Association at Ravensworth Elementary School in Springfield, Va. Mrs. Hoffmann also served on the boards of the PTAs at Poe Middle School, Springfield, Va., and Annandale High School, Annandale, Va.

Title examiner; active in schools member of the board's middle D.C., metropolitan area, died of school task force, language arts curriculum task force, and schoolscheduling advisory committee. She also was an assistant coach of mann graduated from Westfield a girls' soccer team in the Fairfax County Recreation Department and a Girl Scout troop leader.

Surviving are her husband, Ri-chard Hoffmann; three daughters, Meghan, Corinne and Caitlin, all of Springfield, Va.; Mrs. Hoffmann's mother, Audrey Long of Westfield; three sisters, Leelie O'Leary of Washington, D.C., Meredith Humphreys and Alexandra Cornell, Baptist Church on Trinity Place. both of Westfield; and two brothers, John Long Jr. of Newburgh, N.Y., and Christopher Long of Scotch Plains.

## John J. Cerillo, 77

John J. Cerillo, 77, a former su- Piscopo Cerillo; a son, John J. Cerpervisor with the Aluminum Co. of illo Jr. of Bridgewater; two daugh-America and an avid bowler, died ters, Shirley Wolfe of Cranford and

Mr. Cerillo, who was born in Plainfield, lived in Westfield from North Plainfield. 1936 until he moved to Piscataway in 1970. He retired in 1970 after 33 years with Alcos at its former Garwood works.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret ley Colonial Home.

April 3, 1993 at his home in Piscataway.

Mr. Cerillo, who was born in and a sister, Florence Munro of A funeral Mass was offered Tues-

day at Holy Trinity Roman Catholie Church.

Arrangements were by the Doo-

#### Ruth E. Thomas, 84

Ruth E. Thomas, 84, who had lived in the Westfield and Plainfield area for the past 60 years, died March 30, 1993 at her home.

Mrs. Thomas was born in King and Queen County, Va. She formerly was a member of the Bethel

Surviving are two sons, Morris-Thomas of Westfield and James-Thomas of Plainfield; 13 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, 10: great-great-grandchildren. and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at the Plinton Funeral Home.



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Schedules are subject to lastminute change.

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(908) 721-3400 \*The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Fri-

day-Thursday: 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30

p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 1.1:45 p.m.

"The Crush (R) Fridey-Thursday: 1:30.

3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

"Cop and a Half (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m.

" "Jack the Bear (PG-13) Friday-

Thursday: 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:15 p.m.

Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

· · · Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.

. Born Yesterday (PG) Friday-Thursday: : 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:10 p.m. Late show

Friday and Saturday at 11:20 p.m.

■Point of No Return (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 9:50 p.m.

Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m.

=Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Satur-

day at 11:30 p.m. =CB4 (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:40,

5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:05 p.m.

• The Sandiot (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 p.m. Late

show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m. \*Falling Down (R) Friday-Thursday:

7:15, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and · Saturdev at midnight. \*\* »A Few Good Men (R) Friday-Thursday:

4:05, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Seturdey at 12:30 a.m. «Aladelin (G) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5

Unforgiven (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 10 p.m. Late show Friday end Saturday at 12:30 a.m. •The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:35, 4:20, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. Late show

Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m.

=Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 7 p.m. CINEPLEX ODEON MENLO PARK

Route 1, Edison (908) 321-1412 \*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties III (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m.

"Groundhog Day (PG) Friday-Thursday: "Point of No Return (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 8:05,

10:30 p.m. "The Crush (R) Friday-Thursday; 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40 p.m. •Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:10. 3:25, 5:40, 8, 10:25 p.m. "The Sandlot (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. "Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-

Thursday: 1:50, 7:10 p.m. \*Hear No Evil (R) Friday-Thursday: 4:50, 9:50 p.m. \*Fire in the Sky (PG-13) Friday

Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:15 =The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p.m. \*Jack the Beer (PG-13) Friday-

Thursday: 1:20, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05 p.m. \*Cop and a Half (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m. •The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Fri-

day-Thursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 p.m. \*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10 p.m.

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

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS 3560 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-2444 \*The Sandiot (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. #Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Satur-

day: 2, 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m. =Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties III (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:10, 3:05, 5:05, 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m. #Rom Yesterriev (PG) Friday, Saturday:

2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8:10, 10:15 p.m.

Sunday: 1:50, 3:50, 5:55, 7:56, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30

\*The Adventures of Huck Firm (PG) Frtday, Saturday: 1:45, 4:10, 7:06, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 3:35, 6, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m.

Unforgiven (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 7 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m. \*The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday:

4:30, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 4, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 p.m. Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Saturday: 6, 9 p.m. Sunday: 5:15, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:55 p.m.

Point of No Return (R) Friday, Saturday: 3:50, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 3, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m. »Jack the Bear (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 1:45 p.m. Sunday: 1:05 p.m. MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS

Stelton and Hadley roads South Plainfield (908) 753-2248 \*Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Sunday:

12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 8:50 s.m. Monday Thursday: 5:30, & p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11 p.m. Bom Yesterday (PG) Friday-Sunday: Noon, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:15 p.m.

MOVIE CITY Route 1 & Gill Lane, leelin (908) 382-5555 Call theater for showtimes. MOVIE CITY

Oak Tree Center 1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 549-6666 =Call theater for showtimes.

#### SOMERSLI

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA 5 Mine Brook Rd. Bemedsville (908) 766-0357 =The Crying Game (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Sunder: 1, 2:10, 5:20, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday:

\*Howards End (PG) Friday: 6:45 p.m.

7:40 p.m. BROOK CINEMA 10 Hamilton St. **Bound Brook** (908) 469-9665

Seturday, Sunday: 1:45, 6:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:30 p.m. =Peccion Fish (Ft) Friday: 9:15 p.m. Seturday, Sunday: 4:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9 p.m.

\*The Racky Marror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight. DENERAL CINEMA MAN STAN

Route 22, Watchung (908) 322-7007 Call theater for showtimes

DENETAL CINEMA **IDEEWATER COMMONS** Routes 22 & 202-206

(908) 725-1161

The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 4:20, 7:25, 9:50 p.m. The Adventures of Huck Flori (PG) Fridev-Thursdev: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

≈Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7, 9:10 p.m. \*Point of No Return (R) Friday, Satur-

day: 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 1:30, 4:40, 7:50, =Cop and a Half (PG) Fridey, Saturday:

1, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 decent Proposal (R) Friday, Satur-

deg: 1:10, 4, 7:35, 10:20 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:10, 4, 7:20, 9:50 \*The Sandiot (PG) Friday-Thursday:

Noon, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9 p.m. MENERAL CINEMA **MUTDERS PLAZA** Easton Ave., Somemet

(908) 828-8787 Call theater for showtimes. GENERAL CHEMA SOMETHING TO COLCUE Route 28, Rarter

(908) 526-0101 "Aladdin (G) Fridey, Mondey-Thursday: 1, 7 p.m. Seturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 7 eGroundhog Day (PG) Friday: 8:40,

10:30 p.m. Seturday: 4:45, 8:40, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 4:45, 8:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:40 p.m. -Born Yesterday (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Satur dey, Sundey: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,

9:30 p.m. ·lack the Bear (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 1:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

MONTGOMERY CENTER

Route 206, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444 eindochine (PG-13) Friday: 7, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 4, 7, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m. \*Strictly Bellmorn (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

#### UNION BERKELEY CINEMA

450 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights (908) 464-8888 •Call theater for showtimes. CIMEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD

25 North Ave. West Cranford (908) 276-9120 . Howards End (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 5:15, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m. \*Scent of a Woman (R) Friday, Satur-

dey: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2:30,

5:30, 8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8

CINEPLEX ODEON UNION 990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union (908) 686-4373 \*Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtles III (PG)

Friday-Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. •Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Monday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. FIVE POINTS CINEMA 327 Chestnut St., Union

(908) 964-9633 **-Call theater for showtimes** LINDEN FIVEPLEX 400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9787

≈indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 3:05, 7:25, 9:35

"Cop and a Half (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:15, 3:05, 5, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 2:45, 7:20, 9:30

aThe Secretar (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 2:55, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. \*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:05, 7

\*Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-Thursday: 8:45 p.m. The Adventures of Huck Flory (PG) Friday-Sunday: 12:45, 2:55, 5:55, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 3,

p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 2:45, 7

7:20, 9:35 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 136 Central Ave., Westfield (908) 654-4720

•The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1, 3:30, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. \*Born Yesterday (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:15, 3:45, 7:45, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 10 p.m.

#### HUNTERDON CINEMA PLAZA

Routes 202 & 31. Flemington

(908) 782-2777 \*The Crush (R) Friday: 7, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:40, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:40, 9:40

\*Cop and a Half (PG) Friday: 7, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 7, 9 p.m. \*The Crying Game (R) Friday: 7:30. 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

«Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties III (PG) Friday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

\*The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Friday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2. 4. 7, 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 7, 9 -Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-

Thursday: 8 p.m. HUNTERDON THEATRE Route 31, Flemington (908) 782-4815

\*Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 7. 9:15 p.m.

#### MORRIS

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10 72 Headquarters Plaza Morristown

(201) 292-0606 "The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:50, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:50, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. \*Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 9:40

4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. "Point of No Return (R) Friday, Saturdey: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

=Unforgiven (R) Fridey, Saturday: 1:10,

\*The Adventures of Huck Finn (PQ) Fitday, Saturday: 1:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10° p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

\*Cop and a Half (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1, 3, 5:20, 8, 9:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:50, 7:50,

9:30 p.m. "Groundhog Day (PG) Friday, Saturday:

1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. . Jack the Bear (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 5:20, 7:40, 9:40 p.m. \*Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1, 3, 5:20, 8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:50, 8

\*The Crush (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 5:30, 8, 10:10 p.m. Sunday Thursday: 1:40, 6, 7:50, 9:45 p.m. ·Falting Down (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:30, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 9:45 p.m.

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Westfield Record-

#### You said it:

'Anything less than a state championship will be a disappointment for this team because we're that deep and talented."



Piccolo winners

Walter J. Ridge, Executive Vice President of Westfield

UNICO, has announced that W.H.S. seniors Chris fantino and Dave Duelks have been 80lected 88 the recipi-



ents of the Annual Brian Piccolo Sports Award. The award is sponsored by the NJ District X of UNICO National and is given to athletes who portray the qualities characteristic of Piocolo, which include leadership, courage, unselfishness and dedication to his or her team. This year's award presentation will be Sunday, April 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Route 22 in Springfield. Call 233-0322 for tickets.

#### WTA tennis news

All former and current Westfield Tennis Association members, as well as town residents, who are interested in playing in any of the town's tennis ladders - singles, doubles, mixed doubles and seniors -- are encouraged to sign up by April 15. The season begins on May 1. Registration will include you in the WTA directory. Applications are available at the Westfield Recreation Department and the Westfield IIbrary. For more information, please call Jean Power at 654-5763.

#### Coaches clinic

The Westfield Baseball League will be sponsoring a two-part managers and coaches clinic on Wednesday, April 14 and 21, at Edison Junior H.S. from 7-10 All managers and coaches from the 7-year-old league through the Major League (10-, 11- and 12year-olds) are encouraged to attend this practical clinic.

#### The Hot Spot



The lacrosse team battles rival Summit for the Bristol Cup Saturday morning (11 a.m.) at Tamaques Park. Westfield has won the trophy five times in seven years. The Blue Devils reclaimed the cup after a two-year hiatus with their 13-3 rout of the Hilltoppers last year.

#### Inside

Tyouth Sports..... B-2 Scoreboard......B-3

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

#### **Sports interns** wanted

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

You must be a high school student interested in journalism available to work two afternoons/ evenings per week, five hours a day. Interns are involved in all asbects of production and writing, and the position is unpaid.

For more information, call Executive Sports Editor Norb Garrett at 722-3000, ext. 6340.

# State title or bust for Devils golfers

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

A fourth-place finish in the state tournament would provide most high school golf teams with a gratifying feeling of achievement

But, Westfield's golfers viewed last season's showing as a major disappointment. After cruising through the regular season with a 21-2 record and easily winning the county and conference tournaments, the Blue Devils truly believed they had the talent to win the state title.

With every starter returning from last

CC), and with last spring's memory haunting them, the Blue Devils will settle for nothing less than No. 1 in 1993.

"Anything less than a state championship will be a disappointment for this team because we're that deep and talented." said junior Cregg Watner, who was Westfield's low-man in the state tourney with an 80. We feel we're one of the most talented teams in the state."

major disappointment," said senior Matt shots for nine holes in four rounds this

nament on their home course (Echo Lake slot. "This is really the year. But, we felt the same way last year."

> Instead of dwelling on last year, the golfers plan to use the past as a motivational tool. With an added year of seasoning and plenty of tournament experience under their belts, the Blue Devils think they are betterequipped to deal with the large scale pressure the region and state tourneys will

"I think the fact that we have the same "I think the whole team would agree that talent level and didn't win last year will if we don't win (the state title) it'll be a drive us," said Watner, who's averaged 38.7

year, the prospect of playing the state tour- Jessup, who began the season in the No. 1 spring. "We're an older team now and everyone's played in tournament competition.: We can all make a putt when it counts."

Not only will Westfield be competitive in the state, but it will also be competitiveamong themselves. Based on three practice rounds and the season opener against. Union, no one in the starting five has a nine-hole stroke average over 40.

Jessup and Watner will start the year as Westfield top two golfers. Jessup finished 1992 with a 41.6 average, while Watner wasonly Blue Devil to average below 40 (39.0). Senior Brian O'Connor has cut six shots off,

(Please turn to page B-3)

# Off and running

#### Infantino's gem gives Westfield first victory

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

Chris Infantino personally made sure the Blue Devils would begin their promising season successfully by firing a complete game three-hitter in Westfield's 3-1 opening day victory at Elizabeth.

#### H'S ROUNDUP

The senior threw just 68 pitches, 40 over the last five innings, walked one and struck out four while allowing only one run, which was unearned.

"They're a well-schooled tearn," said Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster about the Minutemen. They'll definitely be a team to contend with. Right now, the big thing for us is just getting outside and seeing live action."

While the Blue Devils were sharp defensively for the majority of the game, they took advantage of sloppy Elizabeth fielding to score all three of their runs in the top of the

With two outs, catcher Dan Higgins reached second base on a throwing error and scored on Adam Yannuzzi's single to left. Dave Schwarzenbek walked and centerfielder Billy Rodd plated Yannuzzi with a base hit to left field. Schwarzenbek came around to score Westfield's final run on a throwing error.

Elizabeth mounted a threat in the bottom of the seventh and sent the tying run to the plate with one out. But, Infantino induced a pair of weak ground outs to preserve the victory.

#### Netmen exact revenge on Oratory, jump to 2-0

In a matchup of the two defending Union County champions, Westfield reeled off three quick victories to defeat Oratory Prep, 3-2. in Summit on Tuesday. Both teams shared the Union County title and eagerly await the tournament, which begins April 29.

## Rising to the occasion



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD The Westfield High girls volleyball team got off to a successful start, topping Union Catholic on Friday. Lisa DeGutis had a hand in the 2-0 decision. The Devils fell to 1-1, however, after

#### losing to Scotch Plains-Fanwood. (Please turn to page B-2) Track teams look to go the distance

#### Girls relying on experience

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

For years, the backbone of Westfield's girls' track team was its distance runners.

So, when second-year coach Nancy Carpenter learned she would enter the spring without the defending county champion in the one- and two-mile runs (Catie Robinson) and two standouts from the cross-country team (Anne Engell and Noelle Nolas), one could understand the anxiety she may have been feeling.

But, Kennedy's fears have been allayed, thanks to an accomplished group of young distance runners, a highly improved unit in the weight events and, perhaps, Westfield's most well-balanced team in quite a

Despite having only two seniors, Kennedy believes the Blue Devils have a good opportunity to defend their title in the Union County Relays, which will be held Saturday morning at Plainfield's Hub Stine

"We don't have a lot of seniors, but we have a couple of great role

models," said Kennedy. "There's still a lot of experience here. But, on the track on the day of the meet, they're all the same and everyone puts the racing flats on the same way. I don't think these girls know enough to be intimidated. They just want to be there because they like it."

Sophomore Tiffany Hester figures to be one of Westfield's leading scorers. She'll be a threat to score in the intermediate and high hurdles, as well as the long jump and 400-meter run.

Senior co-captain Erin Allebaugh and sophomores Ahisha Winkler and Rasheedah Hawks will join Hester in the high hurdles, while sophomores Suzy Folger and Deirdre O'Brien will help in the intermediate hurdles.

Replacing the trio of proven performers in the one- and two-mile events will be junior co-captain Bridget Keegan, Ellen Freisen, sophomore Lisa Citrin and freshmen Kelli Goncalves and Sharon Gambino. Freshman Xanda Martins and junior Janna Chernetz will run exclusively in the 3,200-meters. Sophomore Alexis Rich and fresh-

(Please turn to page B-3)

## Talented distance runners to lead Devils' boys track team

By IVY CHARMATZ THE RECORD

The boys track team's first meet Saturday at the Kearny Relays left much to be desired, as far as top finishes were concerned.

But, according to head coach John Martin, the team was missing too many performers to be competitive in any meet. Martin is looking torward to Saturday morning's Union County Relays at Ptainfield's Hub Stine Field to show off his more experienced team.

"We're looking to make our debut (this) weekend," said Martin. "We always try to place high in the Union County Relays. It's a good team indicator and a good sign of the team's strengths."

The track season as a whole is divided into two parts - the relays in April, and the more individualized meets in May. The team hopes to improve upon last year's third place showing in the Watchung Conference meet, and maintain its No. 1 spot in the county.

Jamai Hester will undoubtedly be a key factor in Westfield's success. On the track, Hester has completed the 200 and 400-meter runs in fast times. He will also be the anchor leg in the 4x400 meter relay, and will be joined by teammates Rischon Williams, Chris Blanding, and either Jim Nicoli, Ken Silverman, or Rodney Hayes. On the field, Hester is a leading high jumper and long jumper.

Overall, the distance runners are expected to have an exceptional season. Chris DeMasi will be anticipating quick times in the 1600- and 3200-meter events. Following him in the one-mile run will be Ted Kilcommoms and freshman Lawrence Ho. In the two-mile run, Matt Gorbaty, (Please turn to page B-3)

## **Sports card** companies cutting back

Card companies are beginning to listen to their buyers, finally cutting down production to increase the value of their cards. Of course, this translates into higher prices for the consumer.

With the glut of cards in the market, gimmicks, sub-sets, gold cards, etc., it is no wonder that companies

In

the

<sup>©</sup>Cards

have decided to limit production. Topps has

cut its third eight-hour shift, a total of 350 work-

ers, to cut down on its production. Donruss stopped producing factory sets and is only putting out boxes of foil and wax packs, while Score and Upper Deck both claim to have cut production. Only time will tell what is actually on the market and how limited these cards really are.

Former Philadelphia Flyer Ron Hextall was in town when his Quebec Nordigues were at the Byrne Meadowlands Arena to face the

Heatall is an avid card collector and said that he religiously visited three stores when he lived in the Philly area.

"I concentrate my collecting on rookie cards, for the most part," Hextall said. "I usually buy sets: and sometimes even cases. I have: five (Wayne) Gretzky rookie cards; and some Mario Lemieux rookie

Hextall has full hockey sets dating back to the 1979-80 season, but it has been tougher collecting cards since he was traded to Quebec and is losing the desire for various rea-

"I'm getting tired of trying to figure out which cards to buy," said Hextall. "With all the NHL, Minor League and Prospect sets, you really don't know which are rookie

"I'll just pick-up the best thing that I can get at the time and leave it at that. I'm collecting these cards for my kids."

THE HOT LIST - Who else but the Shaq could be leading the way? O'Neal's cards' prices can range anywhere from \$8-250. Here is a recent listing of prices for his cards: Stadium Club Member's Choice \$8-12, Stadium Club (regular edition) \$13-18, Stadium Club Beam Team subset \$250, Topps Gold \$55-65, Fleer Ultra \$20 and Fleer Ultra subset cards \$75-100.

Boxes of Upper Deck (high number series), Stadium Club II and Fleer Ultra IL, that usually sell in the \$30-40 range are going for around \$100-135, in anticipation of getting a hold of some of O'Neal's cards.

This is not a good time to purchase O'Neal's cards. It would be a better idea to wait until the basketball season is over, when you will begin to see dealers trying to rotate their stock. This is always the trend, and Shaq's prices should

It might also be a good idea to just buy packs or boxes and garnble on finding one of his cards in a pack. Supposedly, on the average, you should find about three or four cards per box.

The closest thing to O'Neal in hockey these days is Teemu Selanne of the Winnipeg Jets. His 1991-92 Upper Deck rookie card is selling for about \$9-13.

Nothing is really hot in baseball cards yet. Rookie of the Year (ROY) candidates Mike Piazza of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Tim Salmon of the California Angels are the only cards worth looking into at this time.

Although Montreal's Wilfredo (Please turn to page B-3)

#### HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

(Continued from page B-1)
Both doubles pairings of Simon Baukh-Matt Pravda and Steve Lohman-Tom Ve won by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores. Minutes later, Brad Jankowski won, 6-1, 6-2 at third singles to sew up the victory.

On Monday, the Blue Devils (2-0) cruised past Kearny, 5-0. At first singles, Seth Rosen registered a 6-3, 6-2 victory. Singles players Chris O'Connell and Jankowski each won 6-0, 6-0. Both doubles teams to Scotch Plains. 2-1 won in straight sets.

#### Laxers edge Princeton, 3-2, in season opener

After watching rain wash out the regularly scheduled opener against club. Delbarton last Thursday, Westfield

Tamaques Park Saturday morning. began the scoring 1:45 into the secfeed from classmate Jeff Ryan. The Little Tigers tied the game at the 8:20 mark of the third, but five secdeadlock, scoring off a pass from attackman Charles Salzman.

With 3:10 remaining in regulation, Paul Baly tallied an important insurance goal when he scored from close range after battling a defender all the way down the field. The visitors cut the Blue Devils' lead in half by capitalizing on an aborted clearing effort with 30 seconds left. But, time ran out onto its 3-2 advantage.

"A win is a win," said Westfield Head Coach Shaun Cherewich. "It gives us a game under our belts in a full field situation. But, we made a lot of first game varsity mistakes. One thing that really bothered me was that we were making some of the same mistakes in the fourth quarter that we made in the first."

Jamie Howlett made seven saves to make his debut in goal a victorious one. The Blue Devils picked up 35 ground balls, to Princeton's 23. Westfield was scheduled play at Mountain Lakes yesterby in a match that occurred after ress time.

#### Accloy shutout leads pevils by Elizabeth

Junior Susan McCloy plagued izabeth all day long Monday, as he hurled a five-hit complete ime shutout, went 2 for 4, scored ree runs and stole two bases in estfield's 14-0 opening day rout

control problems during her lef stints last year, walked only fur batters and struck out none. for both teams. the junior benefited from a deperfor and appeared to be in midseason form.

Laggie McFadden. "We really played well in the infield and outfield. We showed a lot of patience ithe plate and made contact."

The Blue Devils wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as they javelin (68-1). scored four runs on no hits in the first inning. Amy Gallagher, Amy Korchak, Sharon Hay and Liz Kozub drew bases loaded walks to McGuire (2:45.9) edged out class-

second inning, centerfielder Lori Chelius staked Westfield to a 6-0

lead by driving in McCloy and Liz Devlin with a double.

In her varsity debut, Kozub drove in three runs and doubled once in two at bats. Korchak went 2 for 2 with 2 RBI and one run

#### Volleyballers succumb

While the outcome of Monday's loss to Scotch Plains-Fanwood was disheartening in that Westfield won the first game, Blue Devils' Head Coach Heather Kennedy saw plenty of good things from her

During the first game, a 15-6 vicraised the curtain on the 1993 sea- tory, senior Lisa DeGutis scored son with a sloppy, but ultimately seven points on serve. Sophomore successful victory over Princeton at Laura Todd accounted for five serving points in the second game, Senior midfielder Brian McGuire which Westfield lost 17-15. In the rubber game, the Raiders stormed ond quarter when he converted a out to a 5-0 lead and held off a gallant Blue Devils' rally to win 15-

"That match gave us our first oponds later Ryan broke the brief portunity to come together as a team," said Kennedy. "Scotch Plains is similarly skilled and similarly coached in terms of strategy (set-pass-hit attack). In the second game, Scotch Plains countered to what we were doing and they pushed through in the third game. We didn't change our style in the third game and we were unable to take over the pace of the game.

"But, our service percentage refor Princeton, and Westfield held ally improved and our communication was much better. That was really my main concern. I'm glad we lost to a team which uses the same strategy as we do in the beginning of the season,, instead of the end."

On Friday, Westfield opened the season with a 2-0 victory over Union Catholic. Senior co-captain Jessica Burley scored seven points on serve during the first game, a 15-12 triumph. Marta Napiorkowski, a junior, notched six service points and sophomore Lexi Tourtellotte recorded six kills in Westfield's 15-3 rout in the second game.

Blue Devils hosted The Watchung Conference powerhouse Elizabeth yesterday in a match which began after press time. Westfield returns to action Wednesday, April 14, at Irvington.

#### Harriers open season with win over Tigers

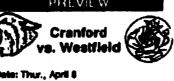
Tiffany Hester won three events and Shi-Kia Caster, won a pair to catapult Westfield to a 67-55 victory over Linden at Recreation Field in the first dual meet of the season

Hester, a sophomore, won the innse which committed only one termediate hurdles (1:09.5), the 100meter dash (15.8) and the long jump (15-4 1/2). She also ran the "Susan looked good. She kept anchor leg of the mile relay, which the ball down and made them hit it finished first with a time of 4:30. the ground," said head coach Stacey Tourtellotte, Ahisha Winkler and Suzy Folger ran the first

three legs of the relay. Carter earned first place finishes in the shot put (28-2) and the discus (101-3) and was third in the

Westfield racked up plenty of points in the 800-meter run, sweeping the event. Freshman Karen account for all the scoring. In the mate Sharon Gambino for first

#### SOFTBALL



Date: Thur., April \$ Time: 4 p.m. Place: To be announced

The Cougers (0-0)
After a 14-10 record lest year, Cranford looks to improve with many of the same players. C Alleen Daly is one of the area's elle receivers and a force at the plate. The pitching combo of Karl Zalinkanskus and Erin Malkowski is a formidable one.

SS Jessica Dreyer returns to give the Cougars a strong presence in the infield and a steady bat in the lineup. 38 Sue Goldberg and 18 Chrisey Gongalvas offer Coach Terry Blunno stability on the comers.

The Blue Daville (1-0) Heading into the season without a proven pitcher, Westfeld will depend on run support and defense to record victories in the early going. Junior P Suesn McCloy, who changed to the alingshot pitching motion, figures to begin the season as Weeffeld's No. 1 hurler. She threw a comple shutout, allowing only five hits while going 2 for 4 at the plate in the Blue Devils' 14-0 opening day victory at

Junior 18 Abby Bombs returns as the team's leading hitter (.400). Senior CF Lori Chelius (.305) led the team in CF Lon Chenus (1905) not are mean at hits (34) and RBI (30) lest year and is an custanding fielder. RF Amy Gallagher, C Amy Korchek, 38 Liz Devlin and 28 Julia Carefice lead a potent

The Skinny: Westfeld took three straight from the Coupers test season, including an 8-6 victory in the Union County Tour-nament. The Blue Devils boast an impreceive lineup, but if this game comes down to pitching Cranford may have an advantage with its veteran

The Cougars have a good young lineup, but in a sluglest Westleid should emerge victorious. Due to inclement weather, the site of this game had yet to be determined at pretime. Contact either school's athletic department for information.

place and Xanda Martins, another freshman, placed third (2:54).

Tourtellotte won the 200-meter run (28.4) and crossed the finish line third in the 100-meter dash (13.7). Freshman Kelli Gencalves won the mile run (6:15.9), while Winkler was second in the 100meter dash (13.7) and third in the 200-meter run (28.4). Folger placed second in the intermediate hurdles (1:12) and third in the 400-meter run (1:08).

Competing against 30 schools in Seturday's Ridgewood Relays, Martins, Goncaives, McGuire and Laura Faulkner won the 4x800 relay for freshmen in a time of 11:37.

Senior co-captain Erin Allebaugh, Winkler, Rasheedah Hawks and Hester finished fourth in the 4x100 hurdles, breaking the tape in 1:13.13. Hester, Folger and Amanda Love totalled 42-1/2 in the long jump, good for fourth place.

#### **Devils rout Farmers** in opening golf match

Under threatening skies, Westfield began the 1993 season in style at Echo Lake CC, defeating Union, 152-176. Despite soft conditions which forced both teams to play on temporary greens and take a total (Please turn to page B-3)

PREVIL W



St. Helen's girls win county title

A new dynasty began at St. Helen's this year in the form of the fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball team. Last year's seventh and eighth grade team departed with a perfect 19-0 mark and the county title. Their younger counterparts stepped in where the departed veterans left off a year ago.

After dropping its opening game, St. Helen's strung together a 22game winning streak. The team captured first place in three tournaments: St. Michael's (Union), St. Theresa (Kenilworth), and Our Lady of Peace (New Providence). A second place trophy was garnered at the St. Augustine Tournament in Kendall Park.

A tenacious defensive posture, combined speed, agility, and rugged offensive and defensive rebounding were the hallmarks of this squad, as it completely overran and outgunned the rest of the field in Union County.

Sixth grade leadership was provided by power forwards Natalie Warren and Kelly Meyer. JeAnne Devite and Robin Kraft were defensive and rebounding stalwarts. Mary Ann Benner and Tracy Mulvaney were masters of St. Helen's full court press. Jessica Lutkenhouse and Liz McKeen exhibited poise, determination, and hustle, particularly down the stretch.

Rookies such as Katle Behr and Lindsey Elkoury could always be counted upon for valuable efforts for a 22-14 victory, this squad of ket.



Members of St. Helen's basketball team: (front) Jacquelyn Cusimano; (second row) Kelly Meyer, Robin Kraft, Natalle Warren. Liz McKeon; (third row) Jessica Lutkenhouse, JoAnne Devito, Kristen Leonardis, Lindsay Elkoury, Katle Behr, Mary Ann Bennen, Tracey Mulvaney; (back) Coach Tom Cusimano.

Kristen Leonardis and Jacquelyn gave up or surrendered. In the sea-Cusimano were the crowd pleasers on the team, bringing everyone to their feet with patented end-to-end

YOUTH SPORTS

As evidenced by the defeat of Our Lady of Victory several weeks ago, where the St. Helen's squad pair of last second shots, both of trailed 14-8 at halftime and railied which spun in and out of the bas-

off the bench. The twin towers of determined young ladies never son finale at Kendall Park against St. Bart's of East Brunswick, St. Helen's trailed early, 13-1. Although bowing by a 21-17 score, St. Helen's nearly pulled it out with a

# ATHLETE OF THE



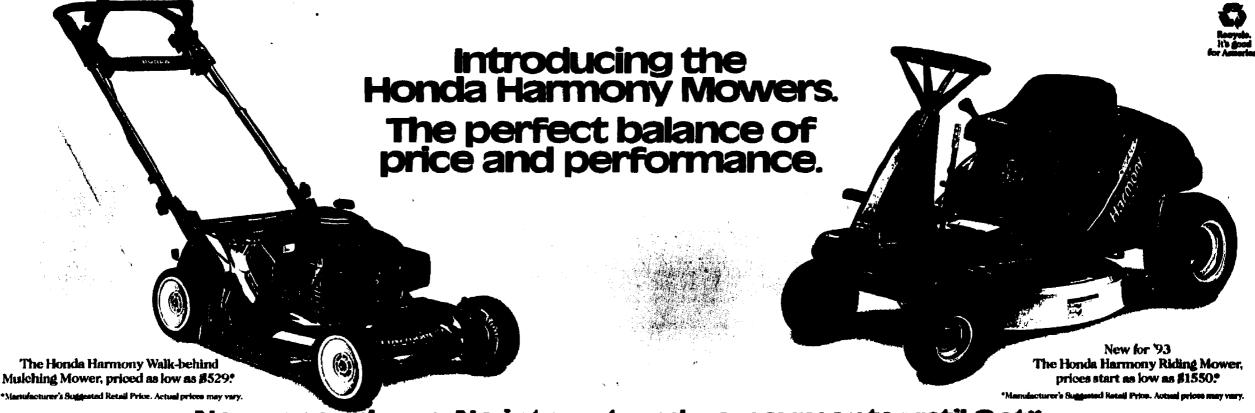
#### **CHRIS INFANTINO** WESTFIELD

The senior spun a masterful complete game, three-hitter in Weetfield's 3-1 opening day victory at Elizabeth Monday. The righthander threw only 68 pitches, walking one and striking out four to chalk up his first victory of the season.

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**SCOREBOARD** 

#### **Golfers**

(Continued from page B-1) last year's final average and figures to be the No. 3 men.

Rich Jeremieh, a junior who placed second in the Watchung Conference Tournament, was last year's No. 3 mars. He'll begin the year at No. 4. Senior Eric Rubin, who averaged 44.0, will start at No. 5 and is slightly sheed of defending Union County champion Mark Hobbie.

Senior Debbie Denser is hitting the ball farther than ever before and has sliced 10 strokes off last year's average. Freehmen Flyan Stotler has also focked good in the pre-season. Both will probably be afforded ample opportunity to play.

The gallers feel the competition within the team will help them maintain their concontration and keep them sharp throughout the year.

"We have a lot of internal competition," said Watner. "No one's spot is guaranteed and that'll help us. We still play hard against each other and that's how we keep our focus."

Over the first half of the season, it seems the biggest obstacle facing Westfeld is keeping interest during a schedule which promises only a couple of chailenging dual meets. Head coach Joe Soviero does not think this will present a problem.

"I don't feel I have to keep them focused because they're great competitors," said Soviero. "I never felt I had to focus them because when they go out on the golf course they want to post the best score they possibly cen."

"One of the key things will be focusing on every match," said Jessup. "We found out we can't turn it on and off and that hurt us at the end of the year. We have to stay in top form throughout the year, no matter who we play. We can't think about what it will take to win matches. We have to think about shooting the best possible score."

## Roundup

of two putts on each hole, all four of Westfield's posted scores were either 40 or below.

Rich Jeremiah was the low-man on the day with an even-par 36. Eric Rubin (37), Cregg Watner (39) and Mark Hobbie (40) were solid, as were Debbie Danser (41) and been held. Matt Sabanoch (44).

Weetfeld's Third Annual S-title Run The Weetfeld Recreation Commission will host its Third Annual S-title and One-title Fun Run Bakirday, April 54, 1885, at Tamequet Park in Weeffeld. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit drug and alcohol-free programs. The event will begin with the one mile Fun Fun at 8:00 a.m., followed by the 5-mile event at

Pre-registration is being accepted through April 16. The entry fee is \$8 for the 5-mile and \$4 for the Fun Run. Post registration fees will be \$10 and \$5, respectively. Tee-chirts will be issued to the first 200 registrants. The race leatures a test and flat certified course with mile splite and water stations. Limited parting and rest room facilities will be available. Runners should come dressed to run. For race application or information, please contact the Westfeld Recreation Commission at (\$08) 789-

Trophies will be awarded in the fol categories: first, second and third place male and female finishers for the Pun Run; overall male and female winners of the 6-miler; and, first, second , and third place finishers in each

age group of the 5-miler.
The Recreation Commission greatly so innowledges the following area businesses for their land sponsoration of this event: Pearsell, Mabon and Frankenback; Weldon Materials, Inc.; McDowelle Energy System, Inc.; Mentil Lynch, Plance, Fenner and Smith, Inc.; The etileid Record; Print Tech; The Summit Trust Company; Mointyre's Locismith and Lawnmower Service; Meney 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; Boneal Chiropatic and Sports Centre; Cocs—Cole Bottling Co. of N.Y.; Chemical Bank New Jersey; Princeton Bank and Trust Company and Leleure Time Spring Water.

Volunteers Needed to Coach Lacraces
The Westfield Recreation Commission is ourrently seeking experienced lecroses players to assist with the coaching of their Spring La-croses program.

The program features a league type formal for youthe in grades five through eight. The youths are separated into three teams based

(Continued from page B-1)

Girls track preview

upon grade and each team plays a number of games against neighboring towns. Practices are held on weekdays with most games eched-

uled for Saturdays.
Anyone interested in volunteering their time to help coach this popular program should contact Ed Jolle at 232-8705 or the Westfield Recreation Commission at 789-4080.

#### ROAD HACING

Westfield residents in 19K, 15K races
Three Westfielders completed the New Providence 10K lest Bunday. Kenneth Goeld, 45, was the highest in-town finisher, placing 63rd in 43:21. Jack Meagher (50:41; 196th) and Ann

Studierk (52:35; 216th) also ren.
In the Indian Trails 15K, Richard Konst, 48, was 85th, crossing the finish line in 68:32.
Mark Kline (77:08; 180th) and Martin Block (87:10; 226th) also participated.

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

The New York Road Runners Club (NYRRC), the race organizer, will help women prepare for the race by offering a "New Runners/New Walkers Clinic" March 13 and the Advil 5K Tune-Up and Pee Wee Run on Mother's Day,

For more information, contact the NYRRC at (212) 880-4455 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Advil Mini Merathon, 9 East 66th St., New York, NY 10128.

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

The race will be held at Moleci Fleid, Malaci Ave, in Springfield, Registration before May 12 is \$10 for the 10K, \$7 for the Fun Run and \$5 for the Tot Trot. After May 12, cost is \$13 for the 10K, \$10 for Fun Run and \$7 for Tot Trot. The first 350 entrants will receive T-shirts. For more information, cell (201) 378-0231.

Rece Calender April 10 (Set.) — Washington Spring Fling SK, 10 a.m., 908-998-0737

April 17 (Set.) — Brainerde 5K Country Clas-sic, Hermony, 10 a.m., 908-454-3775

April 18 (Bun.) — Race For The Reinbow 5 Mile, New Brunewick, 11 a.m., 201-843-3710 April 18 (Bun.) — O'Bullivan Memorial SK Crose County, Desrpath Park, Resclington, 10 a.m., 909-799-3846

April 24 (Sal.) - Westfield Recreation 5 Mile, 9:30 a.m., 908-788-4080 April 24 (Sel.) — Race Judicets 5 Mile, Piecet-

vey, 10 a.m. 906-846-0600 April 25 (Bun.) — Cherry Bioseom 10K, New-ark, 10 a.m., 201-867-8630 April 25 (Sun) — Hillsborough Spring Fling 5K, 10:45 a.m., 906-356-1727

April 28 (Wed.) — Blue Cross/Blue Shield Series SK, No. 1, 8:30 p.m., Drew University, Medicon, 201-378-0231 May 2 (Sun.) — Union County College 5K, Cranford, 9:30 a.m., 908-708-7800

May 5 (Set.) - Hobolien Classic 5 Mile, 10 a.m., 201-782-1580 May 9 (Sun.) - Pun For Freedom 5 Mile, rk, 9:30 a.m., 201-376-0231

Mey 16 (Sun.) -- Midland Run, SK & 15K, Far Hille, 9 a.m., 908-722-8250 Mey 18 (Sun.) — Lincoln Tunnel Challenge 3.5 Mile, 9 a.m., 201-562-1500

MISCELLANY

The first Road Apple Open, a golf tourne-ment which will played with one dub of choice and a puter in the fields of the Lord Starling Equestrian Center in Basking Ridge, will be held Sunday, May 2, under the aponeorship of the New Jarsey Recreation and Park Associa-tion in concention with the Someward Counter

The 18-hole event will be laid out in the pestures of the county riding stable, and will be broken down into eux fights, A-F, accord-ing to what golfers normally shoot. The every fee is \$30 and includes greene fee, continental breakdast and lunch, golf balls, a souverir, and

To recister for the event, which will have a sholgun start at \$:30 a.m. and be limited to \$0 entrants, write: Bernarde Park & Recreations Department, 1 Collyer Lane, Beaking Ridge, 07920 by April 28. For further information, call Pete Wright at 204-3028, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Million Dollar Sho** Sports and media catebriles will join an est-mated 2,500 golfers for the Fainway Golf Cen-ter Million Doller Shootout held at the Fainway

Golf Center in Placetaway June 10-14. Proceeds will benefit the Spectrum for Living evelopment. The shootout works like a closvelopmen. A-to-the-pin contest.

Tee Off against Lung Disease
The American Lung Association is selling
their 1983 Golf Privilege Card, honored at over
20 courses in New Jersey, for just \$25. The
card entities you to one free round of golf at

card entities you to one free round of golf at each of the participating courses.

Among the courses: Hillsborough Country Club and Bunter Hill Golf Course.

For information, write to: American Lung Aesociation of Mid-New Jersey, 29 Emmons Drive, P.O., Box 2006, Princeton, N.J. 08543-2006.

#### **Boys track**

some gold medals.

"We have fewer distance runners this year, but they're more tatented," said Barcan. "We're especially deep this year."

"We always beat them in the run, tiut they're usually pretty tough on the field," said Barcan, a sophomore. "All we need to do is hold our own in the field and the runners will take care of

Aside from trying to avoid any and all injuries, Martin hopes, as always, to work the team to their fullest potential, helping as many runners as possible meet their individual goals.

(Continued from page B-1) Geoff North, and Adam Barcan are capable of bringing home

Traditionally, Westfield's tough-est competition at the Union County Relays has come from

## In the Cards

(Continued from page B-1) Cordero is a ROY hopeful, Upper Deck released his card last year and that is considered his rookie card. Other companies will be releasing his card for the first time this year.

METUCHEN 203 Rouse 27 806-548-8501 MONMOUTH JUNCTIC

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15.78-1-1900 DCEAN 90-531-9600 DCEAN 920 Rt 35.50 Warnemass 90-774-1900 PHILLIPBEURO 448 Memoral Pkw (Rt 22.5) 90-859-4100 PRICATAWAY 40 Ethel Road Weel

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9830 Route 108-821-880

Send questions to: Pete Smith. c/ o Tom Swales, Forbes Newspapers, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J.

Peter Smith resides in Piscat-

#### **SPORTS** CALENDAR

Apr. 8-14

P.M. unless others

Thur, Apr.8 Westleid (Var & JM vs. Place)

Westlield (Fresh) vs South Plainfield, 4 Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Cranford, 3:45 Westfield (Fresh) at Summit, 4

11 a.m.

9 a.m.

Set, Apr. 10 Westfeld (Var & JV) at Livingsion, 19

Lacrosse Westfeld (Var & JV) vs. Summit, 11 Boys & Girls Track Union Cnty Relays at Hub Stine Field,

Mon, Apr. 12

Westfeld (Var & JV) vs. East Side; Westfield (Fresh) at East Side, 3:46

Westfield (Var & JV) at East Side, 3:45.

Westfield (Fresh) at Gov. Livingston, 4.

Golf Westfield vs. East Brunswick, 3:30 Tennis Westfield vs. Inrington, 3:45

Tue, Apr. 13 Westfield (Fresh) at Millburn, 4

Westfield at Immaculatta, 3:30 **Boys Track** Westfield at Kearny, 3:45 Westfield vs. Kearny, 3:45

Wed, Apr. 14 Bessball Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Irvington, 3:45 Westfield (Var & JV) at invinction, 3:46 Westfield (Fresh) vs. Carteret, 4 Westfield (Var & JV) vs Sulfern, 4 Tennie Westfield vs. Plainfield, 4

Volleybell

Westfield at Irvington, 4

(Continued from page B-2)

man Erica Tricarico will compete in the one-mile event. McGuire, Martins and Folger

supply support for Hester in the 400-meters. Freshman Laura Faulkner, McGuire, Gambino, Marthe 800-meters.

Senior Stacey Tourtellotte, sophfreshmen Terry Milanette, Gretchen Mansfield and Amanda Love Junior Michelle Cort will go in the Renart will run the 200-meters.

Love, Folger, Cort and sophomore Lauren Saul will aid Hester in the long jump. At this stage, no tryouts for the high jump have

Sophomore transfer from Cran- well-balanced team."

ford. Shi-Kia Carter, leads a solid crop of girls in the weight events. Junior Patricia Claibourne and sophomore Jane Oslislo will join Carter in the shot put and discus.

Chernetz will participate in the shot and javelin and Allebaugh tins, Goncalves, Tricarico and Kee- will contend in the discus and javgan will be the main runners in elin. Renart and junior Monique Evelyn figure in the discus, Tourtellotte and freshman Kelli Bodayomore Anita Prunty, Winkler and la will go in the javelin and junior Jamila Easton is a shot putter.

"For the first time in my six or will run in both sprinting events. seven years here, we finally have a good field team," said Kennedy. 100-meter dash and freshman Meg "It should put us over the edge in some meets, whereas we would concede those points before. Our hurdlers have been developing quite nicely and our distance runners are young and strong. Overall. this is the first year we'll have a

**07016**, Fao: 276-6220.

away and is considered a trading card expert. His column appears the once of month.

## YRAM & Route 208 31-347-3500 MBETER 25 Route 208 30-27-4000 50-736-5500 GVERWINGCK GABT SHARMOCK 264 Rovie 19 909-254-5151 GABT HARMOVER 259 Rovie 10 East 201-366-1900 FLERHISTON Rovie 202-31 Circle 909-729-2500 FORDS 339 New Brusseck Ave 909-738-4420 FARRHOLD 6011 Rovie 8 North NOW THROUGH MAY 1st BUY 1st TIRE AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GET 2nd TIRE AT - PRICE ONLY STS FR721 ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS

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Westfield Record-

# Real Estate Guide

# Lessons in real home appeal

## Condos built in refurbished high school

WESTFIELD - Once, this building was home to a high school, and its halls rang with the sounds of young people hurrying to classes, chattering about up-coming dances, homework, tests, boy and girlfriends and all the trappings of

## HOUSE TOURS

Now, the former parochial Holy Trinity High School, is home to Trinity Gardens condominiums, 515 Trinity Place, where Burgdorff Realtors of Westfield is listing a one-bedroom on the third floor for \$119,900.

The stately building was converted in 1986 to lovely one and two-bedroom condos, all of contemporary design with high ceilings. They offer the advantages of owning one's own home, coupled with services provided condominium living, such as garbage removal and a heated, underground garage with assigned parking spac-

Unit 3L boasts an 11-by-11 living room with a mantled fireplace. The formal dining room is 10-by-9. The custom kitchen is 9-by-6 and features a skylight and ceramic tile floor. Included with the kitchen area a dishwasher, microwave, refrigerator. The master bedroom is 14-by-10, and the bath also has a skylight.

A \$144 monthly maintenance fee includes garbage removal, outside maintenance, sewer, snow removal and water.

For more information, call Mary Ellen O'Boyle at 233-0066.



Once a parochial high school, 515 Trinity Place in Westfield is now home to condominiums.

## **Tipsheet**

Address: 515 Trinky Place, Unit 3L, Westletd Anking price: \$110,900

Bedrooms: 1

Bathe: 1

Amenities: Oak floors, dishwesher, washer, dryer, intercom avalues, fires

Heating/cooling: electric beselvoard, built-in air conciliones

Taxes: (1982)\$2,786

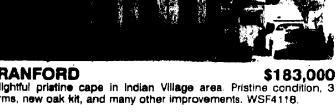
Open house: Through Mary Ellen O'Boyle, Burgdorff Realism, 6609 North Ave., Westleid, 233-0065.

# CALL...COLDWELL BANKER REALTORS

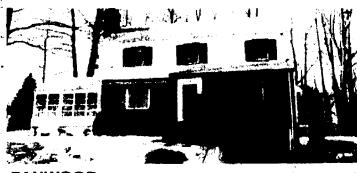
Distinctive Offerings presented by our Westfield Office



CRANFORD



Delightful pristine cape in Indian Village area. Pristine condition, 3 bdrms, new oak kit, and many other improvements. WSF4118.



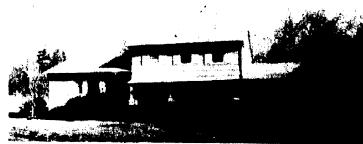
**FANWOOD** \$229,000 Lovely immaculate colonial. 4 bdrms, fam. rm. w/built-ins, huge master bdrm, cac. Large park-like property. WSF4164.



WESTFIELD

\$199,000 Don't wait! This picture perfect colonial has it all. Liv. rm. w/lptc, formal din. rm, eat-in kit, rec. rm & more. WSF4173

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Updated colonial in mint move-in condition. Formal din. rm. large fam. rm. w/tplc, new kit, 3 bdrms, deck. Walk to town & trans. WSF4089.



2 family ready to move in. Great location, near schools, transportation, shopping. Must see. Separate utilities. WSF4213.

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B

# Coldwell associate ranks in top percent



Karleen Burne, a top performer in the

Westfield office Coldwel Banker Schiott. recently returned from the com-

peny's international Business Conference in San Antonio, Texas, where she exchanged ideas with more than 6,000 real estate managers and agents from all over the country.

Ms. Burns was among the top 1 percent of Coldwell Banker's 42,000 agents invited to the conference, according to Westfield office Manager Marilyn Kelly, Ms. Burns achieved membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club at the silver

She is a member of the Westfield and Greater Eastern Union County Boards of Realtors. Ms. Burns is a graduate of the University of Colo-

Fred Mertin, a sales associate Weichert, Regitors Westfield office, has earned a com-

pany-wide award for referrais in January.

licensed real estate professional and broker, he holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation. Mr. Martin has achieved membership in the 1992 state Million Dollar Sales Club, the second consecutive year. He is also a member of the company's Million Dollar

Sales and Marketed Club. He resides in Westfield.

Dolores "Dee" Gelsow of Westfield, a successful real estate professional since 1968, has joined Burgdorff, Realtors as a sales associate in the Fanwood office.

Ms. Gelsow brings more than 13 years of customer service experience to the firm. A lifelong New Jersey resident, she has been an active producer in the northern New Jersey real estate market. She is a member of the Westfield Board of Realtors and has lived in Westfield for 18 years.

An experienced real estate pro-

## Realty notes

Nott has joined Burgdorff, Resitors' Westfield office as a broker as-

A six-time member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club, 1982-'87, he earned the Silver Achievement Award in '86 and '87 with transactions topping \$7.5 million each year. Mr. Elliott has been manager, sales manager and president of his former companies.

He holds the Certified Real Estate Appraiser designation and is a graduate of Nichols College in Dudley, Mass. He holds a bachelor's degree in English. Prior to entering real estate, Mr. Elliott was a manager with General Motors Acceptance Corp. for 21 years. He has resided in Westfeld for 42

Jackto Conover, salas associate Coldwell Banker Schlott. Realtors Westfield office, has acain achieved

membership in the state Million Dollar Sales Club.

Ms. Conover qualified in 1992 with sales production of nearly \$4 million. She is also a member of the firm's Directors/President's Club. Ms. Conover is a member of the Westfield, Garden State and Somerset Boards of Realtors.

A sales associate in the Westfield office of Cold-

Benker Well Schlott, Real-Salty tors, hes qualified for the firm's Ambassador/Presi-

dent's Club.

In 1992, she won honors as Top Producer-Total Production in another office. A member of the Westfield and Garden State Boards of

(Please turn to page RE-2)



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# Life, liberty and the pursuit of fair housing

and the 25th Anniversary of Title VIII of prohibited discrimination based on sex. the Civil Rights Act of 1968, otherwise known as the Federal Fair Housing Act.

According to the New Jersey Association amended, it in of Realtors, while Title VIII celebrates a 1988 to prohibit quarter century in existence, the concept discrimination that all persons are entitled to equal protection of the law actually derives from the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution ilies with chilpassed after the Civil War.

Unfortunately, the guarantees of the 14th Amendment were severely restricted government to for more than 100 years by U.S. Supreme Court interpretations approving in concept "separate but equal" schools and other and property owners.

In 1968, Congress made clear once and for all discrimination in housing based

VIII has not been adequate, Congress passed when a person's qualifications to National Association of Realtors and HUD

against handicap persons and famdren, and to authorize federal

against persons accused of discriminatory own or rent property depend upon the Realtors and the public. The agreement housing practices. The amended law also color of their skin, their religion, their sex also encourages cooperation with compublic accommodations, and sanctioned provides the same statutory protection to or their national origin." Committed to munity-based, fair housing and civil rights racial discrimination by private employers victims of acquired immune deficiency compliance with fair housing laws, many groups. syndrome (AIDS) it affords to handicap local boards of Realtors also have vol-

"The NJAR supports Title VIII and the

EDISON - April is Fair Housing Month is against the law. In 1974, Congress also zalina, NJAR President. "Housing dis- natories to the Voluntary Affirmative Mar- their fair housing-related efforts and the crimination is an insult to the dignity of keting Agreement (VANM). Recognizing the enforcement of Title all Americans. The time has long since First established in 1975 between the

The time has long since passed when a person's qualifications to

own or rent property depended upon the color of their skin, their

to help ensure fair housing practices in the real estate industry, VANM provides signatories Gene Azzalina guidelines and marketing, adver-President, NJAR tising, training and education for

Specifically, the VAMA provides guiduntarily joined their local offices of the ance on the size fair housing logos should U.S. Department of Housing and Urban be in display advertising, a promise by upon race, color, religion or national origin principles it embodies," said Gene Az- Development (HUD) in becoming sig- local boards to conduct self assessments of its a moral commitment.

efforts of members firms, and information about office procedures firms can adopt to further ensure fair housing practices in their business dealings.

"Realtors are committed to complying with the fair housing law. There is no room in our profession for housing discrimination. The VAMA is a win-win situation because everyone is guaranteed to be treated fairly. It provides boards with a users-friendly document that lays out all the cards on the table, so signatories know what is expected of them in the marketplace," said Mr. Azzalina.

"Fair housing isn't just a matter of good business. It's a matter of basic human rights. People have a right to live where ever they can afford to live, and Realtors. have an obligation and commitment to ... protect that right," he said.

"It's more than a business commitment;

# Home re-sales rose during February

WASHINGTON - Sales of pre- ing the recession." viously owned homes rose in Febnomic conditions, according to the National Association of Realtors.

million existing single-family homes in February, up 2.6 percent from February 1992, when the re-Sales rose on a year-to-year basis many sections of the nation.

liam S. Chee, the steady activity is half cost less. a promising sign.

and more people are becoming convinced that the economic recov-There is substantial pent-up demand to be filled, due to consumer

Although the bulk of purchases ruary from one year earlier, as buy- are being made by first-time buyers continued to respond to falling ers, the trade-up market also is mortgage rates and improving eco-busy, Mr. Chee noted. "With today's low rates, people are realizing they can buy a bigger home, The NAR recorded a seasonally using a bigger loan, without seeing adjusted annual sales rate of 3.55 an increase in their mortgage payments," he said.

Last month's national median existing single-family home price sale rate was 3.46 million units. was \$104,200, which was 1 percent higher than a year earlier, when despite poor weather conditions in the price was \$103,200. The median is the midpoint in the price range According to NAR President Wil- - half the homes sold cost more,

In the Northeast, the resale pace "We are seeing the impact of im- of 550,000 units jumped 12.2 perproved consumer confidence. More cent from February 1992. The median price for existing single-family homes in the Northeast was ery is here to stay," Mr. Chee said. \$136,900 last month, down 3.5 percent from one year earlier.

According to NAR Chief Econoreluctance to enter the market dur- mist John A. Tuccillo, the North-



religion, their sex or their national origin'

President, NAR

east's economy is starting to rebound. Many of the home sales in that region are occurring in the lower end of the price range, he

"Buyers are coming back. They feel the market has turned the corner," Mr. Tuccillo said. He predicted that activity would remain steady in the Northeast in the months ahead,

#### Weidel program benefits associates

Richard A. Weidel Jr., president of Weidel Corp., Realtors, recently announced the introduction of a 100 percent commission plan op-

tion for company sales associates. Weidel, ranked by Real Trends as one of the nation's largest independent real estate brokerages, is one of the larges independent companies in the area offering this type of program.

'In the past, a sales associate seeking a 100 percent commission plan could find one, only on a limited basis, typically within a oneoffice franchise operation," said Maury Tome, vice president/general manager. "Experienced sales associates selecting this option with Weidel can now obtain the same comprehensive career support and services typically found only among large independent real estate companies and have the opportunity to receive 100 percent of their commissions."

The Weidel 100 percent Option was introduced as part of the company's strategic plan to offer the most progressive services for its sales associates.

For more information call 1-800-WEIDEL-1 or the manager of any Weidel sales office.

## Coldwell associate at top

the

(Continued from page RE-1) Realtors, Ms. Calder qualified for the Bronze Level of the state Million Dollar Club. She is a resident of

Diane Pellino of Clark, a sales associate in

the Westfeld office of Cold-Benker Schlott, Realtors, has qualfed for

Dollar Club, with sales production of more then \$3.5 million.

A member of the firm's Ambassador's/President's Club, Ms. Pellino is a graduate of Ladyoff College and holds a master's degree from Seton Hell University. She is a member of the Westfeld, Somerset, Garden State and Middlesex County Boards of Realtors.

With a 1992 sales production of Somerville, N.J. 08676. more than \$3 million, Bill Verhaben of Westfield has qualified for the 3000, ext. 6306.

notes

Realty

New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar

Chab. acciete in Cold-Benker Schlott, Realtors' Weetfield office, Vorhaben

achieved milliondollar membership at the Bronze Specialist designation.

To be included in Realty Notes, send a press release and photo-

**Evelyn Hall** Forbes Newspapers P.O. Box 600

For more information, call 722-

RUMELSTATE



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Three BR colonial, remodeled kit, formal DR, 1 ½ bathe, quiet res. sres. \$115,000.

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Two story col. DR, LR,
EIK, 3 BAMS, 1½ bath,
full bamt. Choice of colors, carpet, etc. \$154,900 Call 874-8714 Hemes for Sale

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MIDDLESEX — By Owner. Except. 16 yr. old home. 4 BR, 2 bath, FR, fin. bemt; gar. Fenced yard \$180,000 469-6221 GREAT

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**DEDMINSTER** In The Hills, 1 BR w/loft, Garg., cac, 1 bath, \$129,900, by owner, and unit 781-2095 BEDMINSTER — The Hills, Parkside, 1 BR eff., no income req., \$56,000. BRIDGEWATER- 2 BR upper end unit w/garage Taxes \$1039. \$52,900

658-3416 HIGHLAND PARK 1BR, AC, W/D, 14x22 LR, exposed brick walls, \$115,000, 908-247-3616 SOMERSET- Quall brook Condo, 2 BR 1 Bath. All appliances in-cluded, \$80,000. Days/

ves. 908-873-0318 Ads in Classified don't cost -They payi

9090 **Multi-Family Homes** 

ECUMB BROOK -- 4 fam ily, \$25,000 cash flow, asking \$169,000, owner is licensed realtor, fully leased, 905-204-0125. Out of Area

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FREE directory by mail of homes and property, call phonemail 908-922-7700, Press "1" mail box Leave name and address

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INGS- 40X60X14 \$9995, 40 X 75 X 14 \$ 11,375, 50 X 10 0 X 14 \$ 16,195, 60X100X14 \$17,995, 100X100X16 31,095. ALL SIZES, ERECTION AVAILABLE MINI-STORAGE 1-800-837

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ful! Off season rates. No-komis, Florida between Sarasota and Venice. Guest house for rent. \$500 per month, \$175 per week. Includes all utilities, local tel. cable TV. Electric heat and air. TV. Electric heat and air. Double bed, shower bath, complete electric kitchen, deck for sunning. One mile, no traffic, to beautiful beach and fishing. Near restaurants, the aires, shopping, parks, churches, golf, tennis, boating, ice skaling, bowling. Secluded. Pleasant woodsy view from windows. Call 908-356-3047.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.— 2 BR condo, in-door outdoor pool, \$495/ wk. Call 803-886-3506

9270

MILTON PROCESSION PROC HILTON HEAD ISLAND,

ocean block, 4 BR, 3 baths, telephone, TVs, all amen. Incl. linens, fenced yard, polite pets permit-ted. \$1400/wk, 2wk min. Call 908-234-9880

LBI— 2 BR, TV w/cable, LR, DR, 12'x12' deck, 2 biks to beach, \$485/wk. 725-2452; 609-492-6062

LBI- Holgate, Apt. 1 bik. beach, 2nd bey, screened porch, 2 BR. June only. Wk-\$375 mo-\$1200.358-8216

N. MYRTLE BEACH, 8C- VACATION RENT-ALS. Large selection, Oceanfront/Oceanview 1-6 bedrooms, Condos/ Homes, Close to every-thing, Affordable, Friend-ly service, FREE Rental Guide, Elliott Realty 800-578 0025

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Beach. Modern condo w/
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six, 1½ baths, AC, W&D,
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Rental. Furn. home. 48R.
2½ bath, LR, DR, ElK,
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View of Estate prop.
Country living with convenience. Walk to train.
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> 9430 Townhouses

and Condominiums

house, huge Eat-in-kitchen, LR w/lireplace, family neighborhood, double sized-iot, needs

Spring Ridge, 2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd fl. end, fpic., ig. deck, bamt, elec. gar. \$136,900 908-647-2146 BRANCHBURG- 2 BR 2 bath, AC, Appl., no pets. Avail. 2/1. \$1050 plus utils. 526-2064 aft. 2 BRANCHBURG - fully equipped T/H, 2BRs, 2½ baths, pool, tennis, no pets. \$1200, 725-2311.



CLARK \$164,900 3 bedroom colonial in good condi-tion. Priced for a quick sale! Call for Ma. CLK5004.

\$179,900 Specious ranch on Cul-De-Sec with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fam-By room willreplace. Deck and oar attached garage. CLK 5079.

\$229,900 CLARK Absolutely beautiful, custom built ranch with country kitchen, raised family room with fireplace, hardfloors, Anderson windows, finished besoment with summer kitchen, Beautiful fenced in yard.

vaccoom cape as searable motan Village section. Featuring a full fin-land basement, country kitchen, CAC, 1 car garage, fenced in yard plus morel CLK5081. **CRANFORD \$255,000** Huge BI Level features 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, second kitchen, can be separate apartment. 2 car

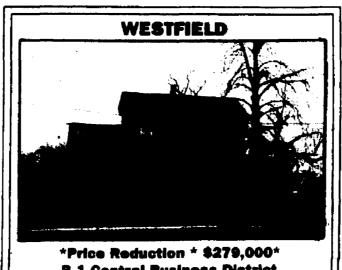
garage. Nice area on cui de sec. Great for children, CLK5009. \$219,000 LINDEN Extra large colonial with new siding, roof, thermal windows, living w/fireplace, family room with full bath, Chestnut trim. Large addi-

tion could be converted to doctors

**CRANFORD \$169,900** 

Come and see this adorable 4 bedroom cape in desirable Indian

office, 2 car garage, CLK5069. 777 Raritan Road **CLARK OFFICE** 908-382-3200



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FORBES NEWSPAFIRS

Real Estate Guide

# Looking for relief?

#### Good news! Mortgage interest is tax deductible

related deductions remain one of than once, the points paid on the the few forms of tax relief left, ac- previous refinance are deductible cording to Vision Mortgage Corp. of North Brunswick.

President Richard A. Rosenberg said mortgage interest is fully deductible on tax returns.

"For 1992, mortgage interest, financing points, and property taxes remain sacred deductions," Mr. Rosenberg said.

Last year's rush to refinance mortgages has brought up new questions about tax deductions.

"Initial points paid on the purbe written off the year they are .loan," he said.

There is one major benefit for flexibility to refinance again with-

away, homeownership-times. When you refinance more

Interest, financing points, and property taxes remain sacred deductions'

- Richard A. Rosenberg Vision Mortgage

during the current refinancing's tax year.

"Because the amortization of rechase of a principal residence can financing points does not give you the full being for your buck, I often paid, but refinancing points must recommend a zero point program," be amortized over the life of the Mr. Rosenberg said. "Another benefit of the zero point program is

With tax time just a couple of people who refinance multiple out feeling like money spent on points was wasted."

> "The IRS makes an exception if part of the proceeds of the refinanced loan is used to pay for home improvements," he said. "Points attributable to that part of the loan can be deducted immediately."

Points are the one-time fees that are often assessed on home loans.

"Although you may not have qualified for a \$200 homestead rebate last year, the IRS still allows deductions for real estate taxes which can add up to thousands of dollars," Mr. Rosenberg said.

To determine your own personal mortgage deductions, Vision Mortgage suggests contacting a professional tax adviser.

Vision Mortgage, headquartered in North Brunswick, was founded in 1983 by Mr. Rosenberg.

# Deed transfers are listed

#### **CRANFORD**

Patrick & Patricia White to Karen A. & Theodore Robinson, 507 Gallows HIII Road, \$245,000

William F. & Linda Armbruster to Valerie P. Hinkle, 101 Herning Ave., Daniel F. & Beverly A. Hurley to

Ronald E. Auer & G. Mulhall, 111 E. Lincoln Ave., \$160,000 Sandra Evencew to Dean M. & Jenet L. Russamano, 39 Mendell Ave.,

\$184,500 Mary Clarke to Wolciech & Elizabeth Jaros, 109 Myrtle St., \$150,000

Donald A. & Mildred H. Rudkin to Jerome F. & Gale P. Benn, 217 Oak Lane, \$279,000 Kenneth R. & Mildred Iversen to

Gerard & Tracey Paradiso, 119 Spring Garden St., \$160,000 World Savs. & Loan Assn. to Jeff Hertz, 25 Woodlewn Ave., \$77,750

#### **FANWOOD**

Silvan B. Lutkewitte et us. to Paul A. & Judith M. Nadolny, 242 Burns Way, \$154,000

Mark T. & Ann M. Henry to Willred P. & Dariene Coronato, 172 Marien Ave., \$179,500

#### **Property** sales

Estate of Berta Van Valkenburgh to Zozielaw J. & B. Siernbieda, 11 Oak St., \$186.500

Gerard & Carol L McCarthy to Sally E. & Shannon Wilmot, 202 Vinton Circle, \$165,000

Michael Calliano to Maria Grande, 18 Byron Lane, \$90,000 David H. & Kathleen Bornstein to Larry & Helen T. Bruch, 67 Mon-

#### **GARWOOD**

trose Ave., \$206,000

Dean M. & Janet L. Russameno to Anthony J. & Sherry A. Pallone, 337

Pine Ave., \$150,000 Theo & Karen Robinson to Gustave & Bonnie A. Buonanno, 230 Beech Ave., \$143,000

#### KENILWORTH

John W. & Robbin L. Sawyer to Ariel & Liestie Alvarino, 39 Commonwealth Fload, \$129,000

vetore F. & L. Quacileta. 127 S. Michigan Ave., \$124,000

Mariene Gomez & Julia Gondin to Joseph Annikulty, 688 Union Ave., \$180,000

Ronald E. & Veronica Grzymala to Antonio T. & Ana P. De Souss, 61 S. 20th St., \$140,000

Vincent D. Jr. & Frieds to Thomas A. Smith, 15 8. 23rd St., \$142,000 Gary S. Krueger to Albert R. & Concelos Abrantes, 272 Lincoln Drive, \$105,000

Collex Menor Associates to Jen F. Cohen, 26-5 Roselle Ave., Roselle Park, \$67,000

Wayne Vett to Ireneo & Maria A. Trenton Ave., \$160,000

#### SCOTCH PLAINS

Richard Philmies to Arthur Renner, 33 Burnham Village, \$165,000 Thomas M. & Suzanne Federici to

Nancy N. Sanchez, 2241 Greenelde Place, \$166,500 1540 Front Street Inc. to Leefle A. McCleary, 18 Malanga Court,

\$131,000 Bauech & Lorrio Realty Corp. to Robert S. Menni, 2333 Meriboro Road, \$221,000

## CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

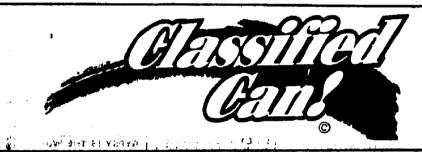
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Lender, City, Phone FEE	RATE PTS APR	RATE PTS APR	RATE PTS
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Accountants Mige, Whitehse Sta. see-227-4215 \$0			
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge sea-ses-ses \$200			
American Federal Mige, Union			
Berkeley Fed. Savings, Millburn 201-467-2500 \$295			
Contar Federal Savings, Princeton see-228-0527 \$350			
Central Mortgage Svcs, Watchungees - 750 - esse \$350	7.250 1.50 7.48	6.875 1.25 7.20	6.000 1.50 H
Chalce Mortgage, Morris Plains see-244-2021 \$350	7.750 0.00 7.75	7.375 0.00 7.38	4.750 0.00 A
Constal Fed. Mtge Co.,Freehold sec-772-8278 \$199			
Collective Fed. Sav. Bk., Edison ecs-see-4849 \$350			
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield ess-700-9455 \$500	7.250 2.63 7.52	6.625 3.00 7.11	4.250 2.00 A
Creatmont Federal Savings, Clark see-azy-eeee \$300	7.375 2.50 7.63	6.475 2.75 7.32	3.875 3.00 A
Crossland Mtge Corp,Shrewsburyees-sss-szer \$300	8.000 0.00 8.03	7.625 0.00 7.67	4.500 2.50 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk. sec-572-0200 \$850	7.250 3.00 7.56	6.750 2.63 7.47	4.000 3.00 A
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville ses-874-4446 \$350	e.000 0.00 B.00	6.750 3.00 7.24	7.375 3.00 J
Equily Financial,Old Bridge see-sez-seze \$225	7.375 3.00 7.74	6.875 8.00 7.42	4.750 0.00 A
First Nat'l Mige Exch, Jersey City 201-706-8000 **	7.875 0.00 7.96	7.375 0.00 7.51	L
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison see-225-4460 \$325	7.375 8.00 7.74	6.875 8.00 7.42	7.125 0.00 D
	7.625 0.00 7.66		M
Geneels Mige Svcs,E.Brunswick ***-257-3700 \$375			7.500 3.00 B
	7.625 0.00 7.63		
hy Mortgage Corp., Belle Meed see-974-7794 \$275			
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton see-ses-sese \$300			
Menor Mige Corp., Parsippany 201-044-0040 \$225		And a second second second	
Metropolitan Mige Svce, Freehold see-204-2000 \$350			
Monarch Dygs Bank F88, Isolin 800-254-2606 \$89			
	7.125 2.08 7.36		
Mortgage Corner, N Providence see-444-868 \$275			
	6.750 3.00 7.05		,
Sub-Control Control Co	7.250 3.00 7.56	and the second s	
Neway Financial Svcs., N.Pinfld 608-785-6288 \$295			
Name Contury Migo, E. Brunswick etc-acc-4860 \$575	the second control of		
	7.250 3.00 7.56		
Paradice Mortgage Svoe, Warren ees-set-sass \$350			
Royal Mortgage, Morristown 201-004-5000 \$295			
Mouroe Mortgage, Somerville see-see-1808 \$325			
Source One Mige Svcs, Cranford ees-700-1000 \$300			
Stummit Mortgage Co., Cranford ess-700-1000 \$300			
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(A)-1 YR ARM (B)-30 YR JUMBO (C)-5/25 (D)-7/23 (E)-HOME EQUITY (F)-10 YR FIXED (G)-7 YR BALLOON (H)-5 YR BALLOON (I) 2/1 BUYDOWN (J)-20 YR FIXED

(10-5 YR/30 (L)-A,B & C CREDIT (M)-CREDIT PROBLEM LOANS AVAIL

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Hill Condo. 2 large BR, 2 baths, CAC, 1st fir., W/W carpet, pool, tennis court. Great location. \$900/mo. 463-0929

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mo. 302-0979 356-8718 BRIDGEWATERroom apt., quiet 2 family home, 1 person pref., priv. parking, Refs. req. Call 526-4812 after 6PM CRANFORD- 2-3 BR. 2nd floor, priv. ent., H&HW incl., No pets, 1 ½ mo. sec. 908-272-4901 CRANFORD- 3 BR apt. in 2 family duplex, yard, screened porch, lovely neighborhood, conv. to bus, train & shopping, \$850/mo +util. Avail. Immed. Cell office 382-2434

#### 9440

HOUSE Somerville

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DUNELLEN

mmed. 908-966-3376.

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Featuring 3 BRs plus a 4th ready to be finished. A recently installed

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Florida Rm. make this home ideal for the young family. Kids can walk to

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DUNELLEN

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1.5 months security. Broker: 908-868-0020, no
fees, after 6PM or weekends call 908-789-9430 DUNELLEN— 1 BR 1st floor, 2 family. Available 5/1. \$600/mo plus utils. 908-424-0958

DUNELLEN- Ig. remod-eled 1BR on 2nd floor, \$650 + utils. Avail. DUNNELLEN- 2BR Apt. 1st fl. quist res. neigh-borhood, no pets. 1½ mo sec. \$675 plus util. Avail, 5/1 752-9495

HIGHLAND PARK

HIGHLAND PARK— 3 5R, \$995/mo., washer & dryer inc. in rent, fcd.-in-yd., new bath. 985-6861. HILLSBOROUGH -- Garden Apt. 1 BR, bright den Apt. 1 SR, oright modern newly decorated, AC, ample parking, laun-dramat, tennis, swim-ming pool, childrens playground. \$650/mo. Ref. req'd., Call Rossi 832-7762 No pets

KENILWORTH- 3BRs. 2 dtchens, 2 full baths, sitting room w/woodburn-ing stove, finished bamt, close to town & schools avail. immed. 245-7981. MANVILLE 3 rooms

adults pref. No pets. Half month Sec. req. \$575/ mo. + utils. 908-725-2769 METUCHEN- 2 BA In 2-fam., storage, walk to town/RR, yard, no pets. \$835 + util. 297-3710. MIDDLESEX

\*MIDDLESEX VILLAGE-Specious 1 BR Garden apt. \$675/base. Incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 354-5550.

MIDDLESEX— 2 BR, 1st fir, off street parking, yard & bsmt. \$825 util incl. 469-1613 after 6PM NO. PLAINFIELD- 1 BR. \$615/mo. Heat, hot water incl., no pets, non-smoker, 1 ½ mo. sec., refs. Call 906-753-2359. NO. PLAINFIELD— 2 BR, Somerset St., \$675/mo. plus utilities. Please call

908-561-1268 PINE MOTEL- furn. Br. apt, util prov. long or short term. Reg. Rm also 908-722-9520

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RARITAN— Avail. may 1. twn. house, 28R, LR, kit. full barnt. No pets. 11/2 mo. Secur. ref. 725-2768 ROSELLE PARK— Efficiencies, 18R & 28R. New carpet. Fresh Paint. Prkg. No pets. 1 yr. lease, last month FREE! Cell Pat, 208-241-2229.

9440 Apartma

ROBELLE— 3 Rms newily decorated, hahw. 1 bus. woman pref; no pets sec. & ref. \$580 245-0300 SO. BOUND BROOKunfurnished 3 room apt., 1 BR, bath, completely redecorated, single ma-ture prof., 356-8216

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SOMERVILLE— Large 1 or 2 BR, kit., LR, bath, 1st fir., prkg. no pets, heat incid. \$625/mo. & up. 908-369-4659 SOMERVILLE - 1 BR

LR, kit., priv. home 2nd floor, full attic, walking dist to train & shopping. \$650/mo. 1½ mo. sec. No pets. Heat & water supplied. Call 725-8003 or 359-8869

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WESTFIELD— Wychwood, ig. 1BR, new Kit. storage, pool, WD, NY bus. \$900. Ideal Single/newlywed. 908-232-1484. WOODSRIDGE— Line, 1 BR apt., Heat/HW, Gas, Parking, AC. \$550, & sec. Call 352-9231.

SOARD & ROOM- plus clothes washed for eld-erly gentleman in our home. \$650/mo. Please

530 Moute 22, rooms delly, wkly, 725-7000

SOMERVILLE— 2 BR, LR, Elk, full bath, 2nd fl. in a 4 fam. bldg. 1 block from Court House and say walk to schools and shopping. W/W carpet, off-street parking. \$728 plus a share of heat bill. 1 mo. security. Avail 5/1 908-562-2110

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METUCHEN— large furnished room in tovely home for prof. non smoking female, kit/laundry privi. parking, close to tranp. \$100/wik. 549-5973 NO. PLAINFIELD- nor smoker. Lucky you, clean home, avail immed, \$90/ wit. Call 908-757-5058

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CONDOMINIUMS Old World Charm Modern Renovations Estate Grounds

One. two or three bedroom, each with library sized entrance foyers, solid oak parquet floor-ing, plaster walls, ceilings, wide moldings, several renovation options. Twenty-seven differ-

\$94,500 • Elegant model Owner financing to qu'illfied buyers. i.i-F by appt.

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COMMENSALLE - room for rent with kitchen privi-leges. Gentleman pre-ferred. 526-5923 pleasant rm. in nice area, pvl. ent., chared bath, no kit., \$325/mon. + sec., call: 908-233-4667

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MILLSBOROUGH— fe-male to share 28R twohse, 2½baths, frpic., full bamt & gar., \$550/mo inc. util. 874-6969 POTTERSVILLE- FO

male to share charming Victorian. All amenities \$450 incle. utils. Conven to 206, 76, 80, 267. Con tact Lisa \$06-438-3169.

Wanted to Rent

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rent 1 car gar. in Warrent for atorage of antique auto. 526-4445 (Bob)

Rentals

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for rent. Storage area only. \$75/mo. Call 908-369-3791 avail. Immed.

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in the Classified)

SOMERVILLE— garage

9630 Professione Properties for Sale

SOMERVILLE— large 12 room duplex in office zone, 153 W. High St. 3199,900. 658-3418

COMMERCIAL

REAL ESTATE

Office Rentals

## BEDMINSTER BUSINESS

Furnished Offices & Secretarial Services 908-781-6500 GRAND OPENING CRANFORD— executive suites, large spacious of fices, all ground level near GSP. Long/shorterm leases. Reasonable rates. 906-276-6366

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Carpet, wood furn. \$275 FREE XEROX & FAX

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MIDDLESEX-- 450 & 900 sq.ft, on Rt. 28. Excellent location, parking. Call 526-3661 or 526-0694 PISCATAWAY— Office or Retail. 6,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Also office. Rt. 287 & Stellan Rd. 981-1313.

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SOMERVILLE - 2 Office Prof. Suite, Paneling, AC, Carpet, Furn/Uniturn, Parking, 908-725-8660 SOMERVILLE - 3rd floor office space on Main St. 3 rooms, approx. 390 sq.ft. Avail. 4/1. Call 908-

526-2565 weekdays.

TRENTON—State House Historic District. 1000-2200 SF office space. Third floor walk-up. Sitchen bath A/C. Ideal **EXECUTIVE OFFICE** 

for Lobbyiet or Associa-tion. \$350-\$850 per month. 609-394-5050 WATCHUNG- 500 sq.ft. in prof. bldg. Ample prkg., easy access to Rt. 78 & 22. Call 232-9323

#### **Rotall Rentals**

METUCHEN- Now store, busy location on Central Ave. Air condi-tioned, Parking, approx. 800 sq.ft. 908-948-9590, before 10am or aft 4pm.

#### Warehouse Rentals

SOUTH PLAINFIELD 1500 sq.ft. multi-use: Offices, Shop, light man-ufacturing, etc. Mins. from 287. Conveniently located. Affordable rent. 908-753-0200 or 508-668-5222

## BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

ne for Si

COMPUTER PORTRAIT BUSINESS — All equip. & Inventory needed. Call Robert after Spm. 909-561-4533 MAIR SALON- 3 Sta-tions, modern, Rutgers Campus, reasonable. Call 908-085-1788 or

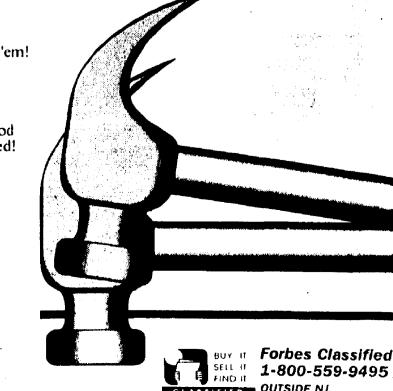
MIDDLESEX BOROUGH Sub Sandwich Shop. Great Opportunity! Fully equipped. Excellent Conequipped. Excellent Condition! Owner anxious. Price Reduced-Wants an offer!! Call George ERA E.A. Beniakowski Agency, Inc., 908-868-9700. Independently Owned & Operated.

FIRST EVER!- Fresh food goes MLMI Looking for leaders to spearhead national foll-out. Call 201-648-6718

#### Line up the right tools... in Classified! Need new tools for autumn? Classified's got 'em!

It's like a hardware store in print. Nail down a good

deal in Classified!



CLASSIFIED OUTSIDE NJ

908-722-3000

A Union County Forbes Newspaper

# DUCIONS

TO PLACE AN AD

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preservess about the type of person you would like to meet.

2. You can place your "Introductions" ad for free just by celling 1-600-668-9465. Our specially trained staff will help you write your introductions ad to get the best response. Deadline to place your introductions ad is Monday by noon. Your ad will run for six weeks, and can be renewed at any time.

3. To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-228-1003 and follow the voice promots for advertisers.

The cost is \$2.00 per minute.
TO PLACE AN AD OR
FOR GUSTOMER SERVICE

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

WIL SE YOUR TRAVEL

PAL— SWF, SZ, retired,
very attractive, trustworthy, fun-loving, sincere,
loves to laugh and be
there for you. In search
of easy-going, decent,
fun-type male, interessed
in having a heek of a
good time. Please reply
to ext. 3038

DJM 42, MANDSOME— professional, positive, good shape, remantic, caring, many interests 180 S/DWF, up to 42, pe-

tite attractive, romantic, smart. Friendship-

Romance relationship call ext. 4360

169% HUGGABLE
TEDDY BEAR—36, WM,
who is creative, apontaneous, passionate w/
sense of humor footing
for SOWF between 35-48
with sense of humor who
is curious, passionate for
exploring. Non-amoker
Planae call Ert. 5047.

A JEWISH SIAM WHO LOVES TO BANGET
This auburn heir'd gal you might entrance
If you're withy, tender and kind.

If you're willy, tender and kind, and seek a beauty of spirited mind. Are you active and fit, 35 to 44...? these hazel eyes would sparkle more! Generous, perceptive and rather smart, could also win my compassionate heart. Please show and tell in an envelope.

your face, your life, your joy and hope. Ext. 4418

family. Love nature's beauty, hitting, exploring new places & ideas, dancing, photography, movies, being home, movies, being home, time wiriends. If non-time term in the second second

smoker, trim, please tell me about yourself in some detail. Please call Ext. 3945.

DBM — 39, 5'8, 165 lbs. good looking & well educated professional (holds an MA degree). I am intelligent, articulate, sincere, considerate, honcet, have a good sense of humor (and have been told I have a very nice voice). I am also a gentleman wholes stiling, voice, and wholes stiling, voice.

tteman w/solid values. I enjoy Alpine sitting, voileyball, bowling, frisbee, board & video games,compasing chamber & theme music & playing guitar & keyboard. I also enjoy movies. SCI-FI, occasional dining out, dancing & spending time at home w/good friends & conversation.

Am looking for a woman

Am looking for a woman 27,43 w/similar values à infleyets, who is down to earth, secure, has a pleasant disposition à appaerance, healthy self estesm, intelligent, not into head trips à la com-

fortable being a lady as well as a Tomboy. If you fit this description, & are

fit this description, & are interested in meeting a man like me for friend-ship & perhaps more, please give me call. Racels unimportant. No smokers, drinkers or drugusers please. Please call Ext. 3050.

DBM- 47, handsome,

Intelligent, 5'8", would like to meet WF for seri-ous relationship. I like going out to dinner or in-timate dinner for two,

movies. Not in to head games. Single rose if we meet to show that I am sincers. Please reply Ext.

en envel

exploring. Non-emo

1-800-559-9495

44 Votorano Memoriel Dr. E., N.J. 00076

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

#### TO ANSWER AN AD

- 1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to
- Call 1-900-226-1003 from a Touch-Tone phone.
- Follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute.
- . You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

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

## - Male e 8 - Single e W - White e WW - Widowed e WWW - White, Widowed

#### PERSONAL

## 1004 60-Plus

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

swith 1-800-559-9495,

SWF—50, Young looking & exciting. ISO D/SWM.
Likes AC, traveling, romantic dinners. I have a good sense of humor & an outgoing personality. Likes to have fun & laughs & possible romance. I'm very honest & affectionate. Likes to cook at home for that special person and candelight dinners. Likes to be treated with respect & kindness. I'm physically lit & desire to have someone that is not into fit & desire to nave someone that is not into headgames & wants good times & maybe a relationship. I'm very versatile. Ext. 4161.

WWWF— Slim & attractive is hoping to find a WM square dance partner. If you don't know how to square dance, willing to be partner while you learn. If inter-ested please call Ext.

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

INVENTOR— of new product design needs prospective investment prospective investment capital of \$5000 or more for 5% of business re-siduals or shares. Please contact ext. 4458.

LIKE TO EARN MORE PART TIME THAN YOU DO FULL TIME? Fortune 500 status international Co. announces the open-ing of a new division. Seeking 18 key ambitious people who want to capitalize on the most powerful trend of the possess leadership jualities, are you epo ninded? call ext. 4405

THE FOLLOWING
COUNTRIES COULD SE
WORTH AN ASSOLUTE
FORTUNE TO YOU
Australia, New Zealand,
Japan, Mexico, Hong
Kong, Taiwan, Canada or
the European common
market. My company
pays very handsomely.
Call Ext. 4407

#### Exercise Partners

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

## Bamo Players & Hobbylsts

CRISBAGE PLAYERS-We're looking for crib-bage players interested in forming a group to promote regularly sched-uled games in the Bridgewater/Somerville area. Call ext. 4227

Game Players & Hobbyists is part of Forbes Newspa-pers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to play games or enjoy Hobbies. For more information player, call 1. information please call 1-800-559-9495.

eople interested in playpeople interested in play-ing tennis once a week. Seek advanced level players who are inter-ested in playing either in-doors or out. Call Ext.4325.

SWM- 32, seeks several

TENNIS PLAYER- all season strong intermedi-ate seeks Male/Female partner for any day/hour play. Have hopper/squi-gee-will travel. Metuchen Area. Please call ext.

> Ads in Classified don't cost -They pay!

CALL

## In the Classified!

99' per minute # 84 hours a day! Must be 18 d Touch Tone or Rotary Phones Daily - Monthly - Compatibility Horoscopes Plus the spoken tarot powerful & card reading

Free introduction to explain cost # \$4.95 per minute 24 hours a day! Touch tone or Rotary Phones

Awascase Packase— 8WF, 30, 6 ft., brown helf, brown eyes, warm, sensitive, remantic, hen-est, caring and in great shape. Enjoy dressing up from jeans to evening wear to go dining, denc-ing, comedy clubs, mov-les, travel or just to spend a quiet evening at les, travel or just to spend a quiet evening at home cooting a nice dinner. I am very interested in perticipating in vertous sports like elding, golf, acuba diving, eld. and would like to find someone to share these interests with. If you are an attractive 36-35 yr old SWM, 6-6'4" professional and enjoy the same interests and are looking for a needle in a hayetack, I'd like to heer from you. Ext. 4371.

Ent. 4371.

DO YOU PEEL LOSSELY?

ME TOOL— 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 women, 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 gentlemen who is eincere & not a phoney, and who is working or retired. Pieces call est. 4413

DOUBLE DATING CAN BE FUN WITH THE FRONT CHES— we are two cute funny, sensitive, fit, adventurous ladies, fit, adventurous ladies, lecting for two intelligent sensitive, handsome, physically secure white meles between 25-35. pt is a SWF, 28 5'3, brown hair & brown eyed prof., #2 is a DWF, 28 5'3, mother of 2 boys, blonds hair & brown eyed prof., We beth love the beach, working out, spontaneous adventures & outdoor eports. Call us at

ext. 4411

DWCF— 35, energetic mether, financially å emotionally secure, athletic (i love to anow å water aki), active (interested in all participation aports), yet i love a good movie or book å intellectual conversation. Looking for a fun loving, family oriented, exciting å romantic men to share my life with. Please call Ext. 3042

Ext. 4418

ARE YOU A MAM grown where through life's twiets a turne, looking to truly share w/someone-openness a honesty, playfulness a affection, going a doing a just being, sharing imagination a curlosity, learning from each other... Bright, well-educated professional woman, \$12, 105, previously married, quite pratty...looking for kindred spirit/parine/iriend 38-55 to share peak times a mundane; a man who values creativity, sensitivity, kindress a DWCF- Affectionate, inplus, loves discovering new piaces & things to enjoy. I am attractive, late 40's & enjoy healthy lifestyle. Seaking mature M over 36 w/similar interests. Please call ext 3048.

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

DWF- 42, 5', 3", very thin, intelligent, sincere, honest, caring, with sense of humor, enjoys dining out, traveling, sports, movies & music snything with the right person. Don't amoke or drink, Please call Ext. 4303.

DWF- 44, a cute, cuddty, intelligent, articulate existentialist with a perverse sense of humor. Seeks WM, 40-55 with seeks win, 40-50 with aimliar attributes, as companion for travel, ex-ploring, dining out, base-ball games, good conver-sation & laugitier, Piesse call Ext. 4324.

DWM- 35, 6ft. 175lbs. dk. hair, grn. eyes, ath-letic, hardworking, hon-est à passionate, health est a passionate, reent à fitness are a way of life, but not without fun. Tennis, surfing, reading, family à new experiences are some of the things i would like to share in search of \$/DWF 20s-30s who feets soon pession. who feels open, passion ate, enlightened & in trigued by things on an esoteria level. Please call Ext. 3043.

Advertise

2017— Very pretty, petite 32. He kide. Nen-emoker writing blands ourls & a wasty sense of humor. Artistic & adventurous & enjoye long talks, long welts, hersebeck riding, barbecuss & boating & enuggling in front of TV. So if you're an attractive (ne kidding), & or DWM 28-38 open-minded & easy going & mature in easy going & mature in the mind & young at heart please call Ext. 3045. No drunks or drug-gies. Big Bonus if you're & dog lover!

DWJM— 39, profesional, 8'10, athletic, non-emoker, honest, sincere, warm, down to earth & good sense on humor. I have 2 children, I enjoy cooking, music, sports & quiet evenings at home, essking \$/DWF for possible relationship.

DWM:— tail, silm, edu-cated, active profes-sional. 40 plus. I am car-ing, romantic, passionate and have many varied in-terests. I am seeking a relationship with SVP, 30's or 40's, alim average build who likes candles and fireplaces is a non or light amoker. Kide are o'kay. Ext. 4372

PERFY, PARCHATHER &
FIT FELINE — DWPF,
40tch, looks 30tch, nonsmoker, w/long blond
wey hair & green eyes,
toves dining, denoing &
Dreaming, Seeks WPM,
non-smoker, 49-60's,
with great mind, soul,
and body, for the best in
diffe. Please ext. 4280 GENEROUS WM - 45 attractive, well-to-do, will-ing to share. Seeks shapely ledy for mutually beneficial & discreet mis-tress-type relationship. Please call Ext. 3638.

GWM- 21 yrs. old, 5'11, 156 lbs., brn. hair/eyes. Somerville sres. Enjey romantic times, Antiques, iong walks in the city, looking for possible rela-tionship. Lecking for someone 18-31. Please call est. 3033.

GYPEY 16 THE WORD—which best describes my soul, Warren Twp, reeldent, DWF, 50s, seeks adventuresome male kindred spirit who believes life is ten short for the mundance and who loves all things beautiful from the seashors to the opera. Novice cyclist a opera. Novice cyclist a plus. Please call ext. 4462 MANC MAN- Unettree

tive, undereducated, stubborn, opinionated, reclusive, abrasive, humoriese, but very deel-rable Jewish male, 52, seeks classy, sexy, petite lady from age 30-42 for LTR. I need you to make me look better. Am 5'10, me look better. Am 5'10, 180, baid/gray, wear glasses and mustache. Don't care for people who are supercitious, shallow, rude, untruthful or untrustwerthy. Those are qualified i have myself. Den't like loud music unless we're taffing about something like the Triumphail March from Alda or Mario Lanza singing La Donna e Mobile. I've never been exposed to anything cultural, so you will need to be able to teach me about art, philosophy, parapsychology, poetry parapsychology, poetry and classical theater, to and classical theater, to name just a few of the things I am ignorant of. See?...I don't even know enough not to end a sentence with a preposition. I split infinitives. I'm more of a dog man than a cat man, but if you have a pet leopard, I can probably handle it. One thing that's important to note is that I am easily intimidated, and almost never have ideas of my own. I do like kids, so if you have youngsters at own. I do like kids, so if you have youngsters at home, that would be a plus. A few of my good points are as follows: I have a very even disposition-always mad; my income exceeds the Federal poverty level; don't fix fings that aren't broken; never argue with a

brown hair, blue se, physically fit, great mile a personality, looking for cute SWF who is fun & open-minded for exciting relationship. Please call Ext. 4310. ken; never argue with a cop about how fast I was going; am a non-smoker and will have only 1 or 2 and win nave only to 2 drinks sociality; never wear polyester; can be happy at Vegas, or just sliting at home, snuggling. You have to get used to me because my sense of humor can sense or numor can verge on the macabre. But if you can get past that, you will find that I don't stare at other ladies when I'm with you, that I'm very effectionate, (and need that, too) and that I'm a thoughtful, kind, considerate, caring, loving, and generally wonderful man. You should also realize that I'm most affable when I if m most attable when it get my own way, expect to be waited on hand and foot, and hope you have "old money" so that you can support me in the manner to which I should like to become should like to become accustomed. For example, a fully restored Jaguer XK120MC would make a marvelous gift. Also, remember the old Latin caveal, "our grano salle." Please call ext.

MARRIAGE MINDED? Want a shife? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Herdworking SWM, 28, very fit, 8' + very melligent, sueve looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Giri, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 18-28 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Secrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3826. spond ext. 4064. MY PRIEND WROTE

risis your size: Demonstrative, emotional, dil-gent with a passion for life, energetic, enigmatic, whitmatical at times, day or night, bright, charm-ing, contentious when presented with a chair. presented with a chal-lenge, beautiful, clever, playful, intelligent, sar-castic, judicious to social issues, entirelled, mys-tic, faccinating to know her. Please call Ext.

MARRIAGE MINDED!

## 1010

ONE OF THE PEW HON-EST, SMICERE SWIFS LEFT! I'm 27, Almost LEFT! I'm 27, Almost Southern, and a lot of fun. I enjoy motorcycle rides, movies, long romantic walts, or quiet evenings at home. I'm toolding for a SWF who shares the same interests and values as I do. Age not a factor! Please reasond art. 4054. SSM— 41, 5'9, chubby, in search of SF under 35, 5'5 & over, who enjoys being alone & cudding, quief times, sneaking a kiss in a crewd, loves wearing jeens & heels, with an AM demure at Mude & PM assertive demeanor, who likes museums, flee merkets, walking in NY, window shopping for bizarre items of interset. Please call ext. 4412

SDF— Big blue eyes, bland, 40-comething, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, suc-

ceasful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, edu-cated man for compan-

cased man for compan-ionship and fun and whatever develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigentine. Please call Ext. 3049.

Pretty SWF 30, 5'2, Intelligent, eincere non emoking, slightly reserved, wants to enjoy the summer in the company of intelligent sensitive easy going mildly athletic self reliant SWM 30-39. I solicy long walks by the enjoy long walks by the shore, fosen Margaritae with salt, movies, com-edy clubs and candle light dining, Ext.4373

Advertise in the Classified

(and employees of all kinds)

Your Day Is Coming!

Now's Your Chance!

In honor of Secretaries Day, April 21, we're

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THE BOSS

For \$10.00 we will run your illustration on a special page in the papers listed below on April

\* We must receive your entry no later than April 14th at 5 p.m.

Check or money order enclosed

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\*Must be paid in advance

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Forbos Newspay PO Bex 699

te the above sicture. Use medium tip black pen for best

Exp. Date

Highland Park Hersta
 Cranford Chronicle
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The Boos's Initials

Your Name/Initials

Somerest Mesonger-Ges
 Gound Brook Chronicle
 Middlesse Chronicle
 South Plainfeld Reporter
 Placetony-Dunellen Revi
 Maturhyn-Brison Review

21-23.

Compl

CC#\_

Name

peny Name

#### 1010

SWDM— 34, single parent, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes + a beard, enjoys beaches, movies, camping, motorcycling, leoking for SWF, 26-36, good sense of humor, thin to avg.+, not overly aggressive, no smokers/druggles, please call aggressive, no smokers/ druggles, please call ext.4266

SDWM — 43, looking for SDWF 30-45. Looking for one on one relationship, possible marriage. A woman who likes to be spoiled and to spoil her man. A non-amover and not list drugs Social. not into drugs. Social drinker OK, kids ok, pets OK. Likes the movies, dining out, shore, or just being home with a good movie & dancing. No head games, no barbies. head games, no berb Please call ext. 4208.

SWF— 34, attractive, ND/ light emoker, single mom. ISO S/DWM, 30-something, attractive, 5' 9+ who likes kids/dogs. 8+ who likes kids/logs.
I enjoy movies, long walks, rock & roll. My sense of humor ranges from Howard Stern to Jerry Scinfold. I'm a 1-man woman looking for a 1-woman man who's not straid of feelings/commitment. Call Ext. 4319.

SWF-- 34, brown hair & eyes, friendly, pretty, wheel-chair bound, independent, actrees, caring, active in Ren. Fest, seeks friendship with Knight in shining armor, Young at heart, 27-42, attractive, non-smoker, outgoing, sincere, with sim. Interests, not straid of physically challenged. No head games, call ext. 4287

SWF- 34, warm, bright, slim, attractive, seeks a 30-40 year old S/DWM who is sensitive, downto-earth, enjoys life & is looking for someone special for friendship, dating & specials long-term relationship. Please call Ext. 4308.

SWF— I am an advertising professional and would like to meet a similarly professional male, 43 plus. I am attractive. 5' 7, active in my work, tove gotf, beath and quiet times. And if you have children or pets its a plus. If you are looking for a sinoser relationship please respond to ext.

SWM 35, 5'7, 160, hazel eyes, attractive, professional, youthful apirit, sincere, honest, playful. Listens well and enjoys good conversation on many topics. In touch with feelings, secure and adventurous. Physically minded, enjoys cycling, tennis, frisbee and moun-tain hikes. Musical tastes range from classical to lazz and rock. Enjoys NYC art museums and of course dining out. Looking to build a rela-tionahip or more based on open communications with 8/DF 27-38 who is leeking for same, contact looking for same, contact Ext. 4375

 $\mathfrak{S}_{\mathfrak{S}}$ 

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

Advertice in the Classified!

#### 1010

tive, non smoking, SWF age 28 thru 35. I am 5'6i, weigh 170, have a musage 28 thru 35.1 am 5'8i, weigh 170, have a mustache and blue eyes. I enjoy the outdoors, long walks, bike rides, photography, flea markets, collecting and restoring antiques and rock & roll & classical music. I lowe animals and am concerned about the environment. I enjoy getting vironment. I enjoy getting dressed up for a fancy dinner but also enjoy dinner but also enjoy renting a video and getting take out food for a 
night at home. I really 
value honesty & caring in 
a relationship, i have a 
rather demanding job 
(which I enjoy). I would 
like to meet someone to 
spend quality time with, 
hopefully leading to a 
lasting relationship. If interested please reply Ext. 
3332

3332 SWM - 35 6' 4, 210 lbs, Knight in shining armor. Many a dragon have I siain, many a kingdom have I saved, still you nave I saved, still you elude me. My toyalty le-gandary, my heart un-chatlenged. You have been kept from me long enough, & I you. Of what spell do you sleep, which tower holds you, one call could break hoth our. tower noise you, one can could break both our chains. Seeks lady, free spirit, independent, SWF 27-38, 5'-5'8, not over-weight, in shape, com-fortable in jeans to a dress someone who ardress, someone who en joys traveling, nature, an-imate. Ready to be swept off her feet. Please call

8WM— 38, dark complexion, 5'10", 200lbs & handsome. Have a bueiness and work P/T weekends too. College background, non smoker and very light drinker, pleasant, quiet, bright and down to earth guy with various interests. Seeking a monoganous relaing a monoganous rela-tionship with an attrac-tive lady, 30/40. Please call Ext. 3331.

ext.4150

**SWM**— 42, 5'9, ISO WF, 38-45, sim & trim. I like stock car races, watching sports, cozying up by a fire at night, candielight dinners or dining out. My weekends are off. I love to kiss & hug, i'm warm & affectionate, & interested in LTB. Please call Ext.4322.

SWM- 6'3, blond, hair blue eyes. I enjoy horse-back riding, motorcycle riding, scuba diving, loves animals. Seeking someone with a sense of humor and enjoys the outdoors. Please call ext.

SWM- business owner early fortice, brown hair & eyes. Seeking like or divorced female, early to late thirties, for compen-ionship leading to pos-sible long term relation-ship. Days or evenings. Please call 4250.

SWM- 31, 5'11, blonde. Horse race trainer, wishes to meet SW or SA women with a trim or medium shape. Central Jer-sey area cali 4370

sey area call 4370

WM— Early 40's, 6', 200

Ibs., long brown hair, blue syes, seeking pretty WF, 30-50 years. I'm a product of the 60s rapped in the 90s. If you're a rock & roll woman, a kind woman or even a foxy lady, don't leave me tonely tonight. Let's forget the strange days and get together for a happening and reminisce about the good old days. Call Ext. 4516.

#### 1010

VERY PRETTY DJF— 48, 5'8", alim, green eyes, dark hair. Successful sense of humor, caring series or numor, caring, sociable, flexible, likes music, dining, travel, walking, movies, reading. Seeks male counterpart with traditional values for with traditional values for sharing laughs, romance, good times & bad in LTR. Please reply Ext. 3325

WELL, ANOTHER YEAR
H AS COME TO A
CLOSE— and this SWM,
28, is tired of being unattached and alone. I have
vowed to make 1993 my
year to find a sole mate
and finish my story. I'm
NOT a picky person but,
I DO NOT like head
games or giving a relagames or giving a rela-tionship my all and get-ting NOTHING in return). Let's talk and see, if we can write our own ending to this very confusing story entitled, "THE UPS AND DOWNS OF DAT-

SWM — 28, 6' brn. hair, blue eyes, hardworking, honest å in good shape. honest & in good shape. Sometimes a little off the wall. I enjoy travel, beach, surfing, skiing & snowboarding, riding my motorcycle & dining out. I love a cozy night in or a night out partying & I love a cozy night in or a night out partyling & dencing. Looking for a thin, attractive SWF who shares some of my inter-ests & maybe has some different ones to share as well, hopefully leading to a long term relation-ship. Please call Ext. 4131.

SWM- 29, sick of the bar scene, has old-fashioned values, likes the beach, loves animals me beach, loves animals, flahing, 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- 31, 6'2, 190 lbs likes sports, movies outdoors. I am sincere à honest à have a good sense of humor. I work crazy hours 3-1pm. Looking for WF 25-40 with similar hours & inter-ests, who believes in meaningful relationships. If you're out there-let's talk! Please call Ext.

letic, successful, welleducated, stable, sincere. Enjoys sports, outthe erts & travel Seeks beautiful affection ate, intelligent, athletic non-emoking female (25 35) who enjoys life, comparionship, romance & sharing all of the above. If you're between 5'2 & 5'7, acceptionally attractive, physically fit & desire a serious relationship with a great all arrested and who occurs. around guy who prom-lees to make you happy Please call ext. 4402

SWPM- 47, looking for a Bi-F, 35plus for long term relationships. enjoy dining out, music movies & NYC. I am very affectionate & enjoy quality time together. Disease & Drug free & expect the same. Please call Ext.

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than I care to recall, I
have been searching for
you, that special woman,
who lives in a parallel
universe. I have smelled
your perfume, felt the
gossamer touch of your
half and the energy of
your body as you've
passed by ever so closely. And though we've
never met, I know that
you've been searching
for me too. I'm a DWJM,
52, college educated, an
artist, businessman and
have been told that I'm

artiet, businessman and have been told that I'm handsome. You are in your late 30's to mid 40's, quite pretty, reasonably silm, intelligent, a good listener, possess a great sense of humor and have a genuine appreciation for all the arts. Please reply, ext 4374 ITALIAN SWF— slender, blonde, looking for 1 on 1 relationship, 49-80, I like dinner, dancing, occasional travel, movies, dinner at home, non-smoker. Please call 4414

Advertise in the Classifiedi

sional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man- no drinkino erage man-no drinking or drugs, but i smoke, looking for SWF, slim, 28-43, needing a nice start in life who likes to be spoiled and knows how to spoil in return. Must be level headed, like snowth care, diships like sports, cars, dining out, quiet eves. Sense of humor a must! Ext. 4014. SEXY PROP. ASIAN FE-

SEXY PROP. ASIAN FE-MALE— early 40's, timeless, mature, well-read, 
curious, and honest, enjoys dancing & hugging, 
seeks awest, healthy, secure, generous, nest, 
stylist, faithful, stable, romentic, well-built, college 
grad., handsome, nonsmoking, non-religious, 
cultured, 34-47 yr., over 
5'9'', non-sport oriented, 
white mais, with no 
young kids for happy 
marriage, to share life's marriage, to share life's joys, and to weather life's storms, please call ext.4289

VF— 44, pelite, brn , hazei eyes, self-.nployed, I enjoy life, dancing, movies, dining out, love to travel, seek-ing S/DWM, 35-43 yr. old, who is financially stable, and has similar interests, if come with bacquage but come with baggage but always have 1 arm free

but a hielime of love ca-nied & Christ whispering, "Fear nott", tell me i must try. Just returned to school for future coun-seling degree - ACOA background. I love laugh-ter; nature's beauty; ing (of himself & others) heart. Please call Ext.

We should both enjoy pucchino & the outdoors. I work & attend school, but am willing to make time for a special com-

SJF- 27, slim, attractive, enjoys the outdoors good conversation & din-ing out. Seeks an athietic marriage minded & down to earth SJM. Please call

Advertise in the Classified!

SWCF- Born Again, 48, SDWM- 60, professensitive, ioner too long, hard for me to risk/trust, but a lifetime of love deter; nature's beauty; warm, caring people; good books, old movies; children, animals; sharing thoughts, feelings & God's love. Would like to meet atrong Christian, gentie man) with a good, kind, understanding (of himself & others)

SWCF— Early 20's, petite, brown hair & eyes. Cute, but not gorgeous, mature, but still fun. Seeking non-amoking intellectual male, 24-30. music, dancing, thesire, board games/chess, cap-

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- Always state the price of a sale item and, if you're flexible on price, include "negotiable" in your
- Be sure to include your phone number and times to call.
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8410 - Compare and Trailers 8480 - Mater Harmon 8480 - My Parts, Accessories o

000Fb -- BOATS

Maleri

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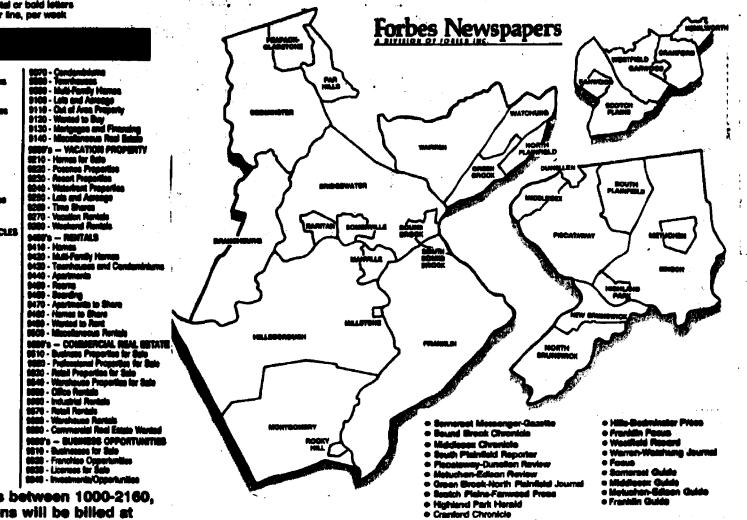
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for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all reads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine; git is lorgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal giory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3

secutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the graver la

PRAYER TO THE

(Never known to fall)
Oh, most beautiful flower

(Never known to 1sil). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Bieseed Mother of the son of God, immaculate Virgin, aselet 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, Gueen of Heaven and Earthil humbly besech 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 Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirth,

prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once sgain that I never want to be separated

want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. A.M.F.

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201-376-2630 THANKS GIVING NO-VENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy SI. Jude, Apostle-and Martyr, great in vir-tue and rich in miracles, near kinaman of Jesus Christ, faithful interces-sor 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 sesistance. Help me in my present and urgent THANKSGIVING NO-"in my present and urgent petition, in return I prom-

se to make your name the to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be browned. The 'revens has name these hours to has never been known to fall. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered: A.M.F.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGINI
(Never known to fait).
Oh, most besutiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful

vine spiendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the aon of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and hear 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 heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3xi). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems. Hoht all roads so you who solve all prob-iems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the di-vine gfit to forgive and forget all evil against me and that In all instances in my life you. and that in an instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory.

I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short praver to thank you for from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. G.W. MAY THE SACRED
HEART of Jesus be
adored, glorified, loved &
preserved throughout the
world now and forever.
Sacred Heart of Jesus
pray for us. St. Jude
worker of miracles pray
for us. St. Jude help of
the hopeless pray for us. the hopeless pray for us.

Say this prayer 9 times a day by the 5th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fall. Thank you St. Jude. Publication must be promised My prayers. be promised. My prayers

THANK YOU ST. JUDEfor answering my prayers. M.B.

PRAYER TO THE

2010

(Never known to fall). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful **Antiques** rine 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 3 DAY ANTIQUE SALE At "Cobweb Collegiibles Thurs. 4/15 - 20% OFF Fri. 4/18 - 30% OFF; Sat. 4/17 - 40% OFF, Entire Stock. 9 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 898-272-8777. mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseach you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are core that can withstand CLOCK REPAIR- Antique and modern. Free est. & house calle. Buy & sell too. 968-2940 none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, con-ceived without sin, pray Advertise

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BRIDGEWATER - 461 Stepiechase Lane Apr. 9810, 9-6. Mens skis/boots; ladies Schwinbike, 12x14 rug; humidifler; antique bed; ladies'suits 14816; Spring baskets, wreaths, etc. CRANFORD- 406 Prospect Ave.; MOVING-Fri/Sat, 4/9 & 10. 9-3. Furn, rugs, TV, HH, more. Rain or shine.

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KENILWORTH 448 New 9 & 10, 9-3PM, baby items, clothes, misc., etc. METUCHEN- 119 University Ave. Sat. Apr 10. 10-4 pm. Household items, lingerie, electronis furn.

SOMERSET— 102 Wil-lew Ave— (off Easton) 4/ 10, S-3PM, toys, baby items, clothes, furn., SOMERVILLE - 22 Steele Ave. (In front of hospital) Sat. 4/3, 8-12pm. Gas grill, curlo, sota, lamps, clothing, many odds and ende half price from last weekend.

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100 ANTIQUE LAMP-SHADES - \$25-\$100 es. SO KEROSENE LAMPS --From \$5-\$500 es. G A S M A N T L E SHADES- \$25-100 em. BIN's Trading Post 450 Somerset Street Somerset, N.J. 906-247-4406

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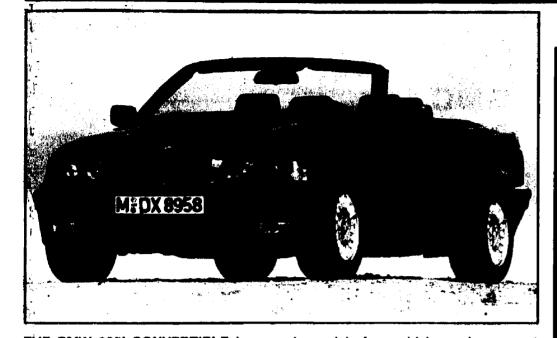
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THE BMW 325I CONVERTIBLE is a sporty model of car which can be seen at the Auto Show, which runs from Saturday until April 18.

# **Javits Center doors open** for biggest auto show yet

NEW YORK - This year's New York International Automobile Show, set for Easter Week, April 10-18, at the Jacob Javits Center in Manhattan, promises to be as much a show as an automobile exhibit. For, in addition to displaying 1,200 new cars, vans and concept vehicles, the New York Auto Show will feature more celebrities, sports stars, live music, dances, magicians and singers than ever before.

According to Show Manager Mark Schienberg, executive vice president of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association: "Families are always looking for something fun, different and exciting to do together during Easter week. The Auto Show not only presents attractions for everyone, but it also offers an excellent family entertainment value."

The New York International first opened its doors in 1900. This year, manufacturers will mentally conscious vehicles in the entertainment, glamour and largest auto show. electricity on all levels of the 300 exhibits on display from 35 and the fantasy."

#### **GETTING THERE**

None to the 1983 New York emational Automobile Show at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center will find it easy to get there ... thanks to a number of special els being affered in conjunction with the show.

Whether traveling by car, train, bus or ferry, it's simple to visit the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, located at 34th Street and 11th Avenue on Manhattan's West Side.

Here are some tips on facilitating your trip to the show:

#### **PARKING**

 For those driving into Marrhaltan, the shows sponeous recomparking at the N Plaza Parking Garage, 42nd Street en 9th and 10th avenues. Parking up to 12 hours is available for \$9.50, and on weekdays after 5 p.m. just \$4. There will be shuttle service to and from the show from the garage every weekday from 4-11 **a**m.-11 p.m.

#### DRIVING

 FROM CENTRAL NEW JER-**SEY: Take Route 287 to the Route** 78 East to the Holland Tunnel. Take the West Side Highway to the 42nd Street enit and proceed two blocks east and proceed two blocks east to the Manhattan Plaza Parking Ga-(Please turn to page 3)

Auto Show is the oldest auto of the world's auto manufacturshow in the country, having ers, consumers and car enthusiasts will have a chance to compare the models side-by-side. In be displaying the newest, most addition, exotic supercars, clasinnovative and most environ- sic cars of yesteryear and concept vehicles of the future will their 1993 and 1994 lines, while be showcased at the nation's

"For the past few years, the Javits Center will lift the spirits New York Auto Show has had of young and old alike. As al- record-breaking attendance of ways, people who are plan- more than one million visitors," ning,to buy a car, van or truck noted Mr. Schienberg, "What will have the opportunity to makes the New York Auto view the world's largest and Show such a success is its unibest selection of automobiles at versal appeal; the show caters the New York Auto Show. With to all age groups and everyone more than 1,200 vehicles and can enjoy the entertainment



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# Auto makers showing greater concern for environment

arate trash for recycling and search and lightweight materials. out products that are considerate to the environment.

In light of this public interest in the environment, producers of all types of products, from plastic containers to hicles in response to some of our cars, are examining the environmental impact of their products from development to disposal.

The heightened awareness of environmental issues has sparked multibillion-dollar-research and development programs by many industries to make their products more friendly to the planet.

This is especially true in the auto industry, because its products impact the environment in many different

Visitors to the 1993 New York International Automobile Show at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, April 10-18, will have the opportunity to learn about what the world's auto makers are doing to help protect the environment today and in the future. Various exhibits throughout the show and at the special "Responsible Motoring" display in the lobby will address issues such as recycling, alter-

There is even a special environmental exhibit for the kids, courtesy of Chrysler Corporation. Children will be invited to design (draw) veenvironmental problems. The exhibit at an early age about ways to care for the planet.

One vehicle on display, sure to appeal to environmentalists, is the Jeep Ecco, a futuristic Jeep built of recyclable aluminum and plastic and powered by a 1.5-liter, "lean-burn" twostroke engine.

"Auto makers are producing more environmentally friendly cars right now," said Mark Schienberg, executive vice president of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association, sponsors of the show. "Today's cars might look a little different on the outside, but underneath there are revoluthe next decade the changes will be even more dramatic."

Environmental research undertaken by auto makers generally focuses on tics used on a car today (metal parts powered vehicle. two areas: lowering emissions to pre- are now recycled, but the plastics

NEW YORK - These days we sep- native fuels, basic automotive design serve air quality and the ozone layer and the recycling of the vehicle.

> Every automobile is comprised of a ais, so proper recycling is extremely

materials are recyclable. The remainencourages children to begin thinking ing 25 percent is comprised of what by many manufacturers, many of the industry calls "fuff": glass, plastics, rubber, fluids and fabrics.

> Featured at the "Responsible Motoring" lobby exhibit will be a recycling display from Audi, which will explain the various materials in their vehicles and their strategies for renewal. Also in the lobby will be a display from Ford, documenting recycling and electric vehicle experimentation at the company since the early days of Henry Ford I.

At the BMW, Volkswagen and Toyota exhibits there also will be displays explaining the challenges of automobile recycling. One major step in imtionary changes being made. And in proving the recycling process is the coding of plastic parts. This coding more than 60 different types of plas-

often end up in a landfill).

Auto makers are also focusing their resources on developing alternative few thousand pounds of raw materi- low-emission fuels and new power

'At the auto show," added Mr. Approximately 75 percent of those Schienberg, "visitors will see the alternative-fuel vehicles now being tested highways, the ECC automatically larly in California and New York test fleets."

> Manufacturers will have information on alternate-fuel vehicles so the public can learn how they operate.

The auto show will feature flexiblefuel vehicles as well as many powered by compressed natural gas, electricity, and other various combinations.

Some of the alternate-fuel vehicles on display will be the methanol/gasoline Mustang Mach III concept car, the electric Ford Ecostar European delivery truck, the methanol/gasoline Ford Taurus FFV and the battery-powered Dodge Caravan.

One type of low-emission vehicle enables more efficient touting of the receiving more attention lately is the plify recycling. hybrid or combination electric/fuel

Volvo will display the ECC (envi- lenge lies in developing the zero- the cars they soon will drive."

and a small gas turbine engine.

When operating on its electric power for stop-and-go urban driving, it is a zero-emission vehicle. For longer distance high-speed driving on switches over to its second engine. levels.

The ECC also incorporates a numan aluminum body and superior aero-

Another low-emission concept ve-AXV-III environmental vehicle. This vefeatures such as a new "lean burn" converter.

The outer shelf of the vehicle is made of recyclable aluminum and all the same kind of plastic resin to sim- challenges of the 90s and the next

ronmental concept car), a family emission vehicles, which will be resedan powered by electric motors quired in the near future. There only are two zero-emission power sources:

electricity and hydrogen. Currently, most research is done on electric vehicles due to the many problems inherent in using hydrogen

as a fuel for automobiles.

Many auto makers have also taken which are on the road today, particu- which delivers the necessary perform- a giant step to protect the ozone layer ance with extremely low emissions by eliminating CFC (cholorofluorocarbons) refrigerants from air conditioning systems. CFCs are known to ber of other advancements such as deplete the ozone layer, allowing ultraviolet radiation to reach the earth. While the task may appear simple, replacing one refrigerant for another is hicle on display will be the Toyota not; it requires the complete redesign of the air conditioning system. Auto hicle incorporates many advanced manufacturers are moving quickly toward elimination of CFCs and many engine and a NOX-sensitive catalytic cars and trucks on display at the auto show this year are CFC-free.

> "The driving public will be amazed at the technology being developed by plastic components are made from the industry to meet the environmental century," Mr. Schienberg said. "The Lowering emissions continues to be public will see first hand how the new an important goal, but the real chal-technologies will be incorporated into

# **Auto Show**

(Continued from page 1)

• FROM NORTHERN NEW JERSEY: From the George Washington Bridge, take the first exit off the **bridge, the Henry Hudson Parkway South (9A), which** leads directly to the West Side Highway. Exit at 42nd Street, and proceed two blocks east to the Manhattan Plaza Parking Garage

• FROM THE LINCOLN TUNNEL: Exit at 39th treet. The parking garage is three blocks ahead and an be seen from the tunnel.

#### **PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION**

New York City is served by public transportation from all points in the metropolitan area, and visitors can take advantage of several special discount packages being offered.

It is easy to catch a taxi cab to the show or a New York City bus bound for the Convention Center. Remember, however, New York City buses require \$1.25 exact change fares.

● FROM PENN STATION: The M34 Bus 282-3336.

West proceeds directly to the Convention Center. From the Port Authority or Grand Central Station, The 42nd Street Javits Center Bus, westbound transports visitors to the Convention Center.

 FROM THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BRIDGE PORT AUTHORITY TERMINAL: Take the A Train downtown to 34th Street/Penn

• FROM NEW JERSEY: The Port Imperial Ferry in Weehawken is offering a special combination Ferry/Show package that includes roundtrip ferry to Manhattan and admission to the show for \$13. For information, call 800 53-FERRY. All day parking is available in Weehawken for \$4.50.

• NEW JERSEY TRANSIT: NJ Transit and other independent companies operate buses from all points in New Jersey to the 42nd Street and George Washington Port Authority Terminals. NJ Transit also operates trains from most points in the state to Penn Station.

For any questions concerning transportation and/or special discounts, contact the appropriate local public transportation company or the New York Auto Show special information hotline, 800

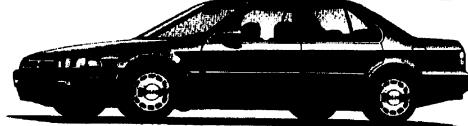
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April 10-18, 1993 Monday to Saturday: 11:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sunday: 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. General Public Show Information (800) 282-3336 Jacob K. Javita Convention Center. 655 West 34th Street, New York, NY

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1994	BMW 540i - Northeast
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\$14,807

611,973

191 FORD RANGER XLT 2 or with bedfiner, 6 cyl, 5 spd, p/a/b, air, AM/FM stereo cate, role, roed whis, VIN MUD83202, 36,811 ml, #933800A.	*81 FORD XLT F250 X-CAB 2 dr. V-8, suto, p/9/b, sr. AM/FM/cass, p/w/lcks, c/ c, tilt. Vglass, road whis. VIN HXMK1170, 15,448 ml. #7078.	"81 FORD SHONCO KLT 2 dr. V-8, suid, plafe, sir, AMPM/cass, plw/lcks, lift, road whis. VM LA032731, 21,092 ms. #7078.	188 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 2 ct. 8 cyl. auto. p/s/b. ev. AM/F M/cess. p/w/css. c/ c. iiii, ii/detr. road wheele, rdis. VIN KUA00940, 57,630 mi, #7072.	
\$0001	\$10,205*	\$17,906*	\$10,995*	
188 FORD F-380 4X4 2 dr, V-5, sufo, prir/b, AM/ FM steroo, Uglass, radials VIN JCAS3311, 50.862 mi #9330198	'89 CHEVY G20 MI-TOP Conv. Van. 2 dr. V-8. auto, pixib, air. AMFM/ Cass, pixificks, c/c, till. V glass, road whis, rds. Viv K4103759, 42,841 mt. 47019 \$11,988*	2 01, 4 cyl. 5 spd. D/a/b, elr. Alle Merce VIN KO405577. 35.300 ml. #83286A	"91 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 dr, 4 cyt, suto, pixto, sir, 4 M/FM misrao casa, cruse, rdis, r/deft, VIN HO075732, 15,719 ml, #7058.	
"92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 or 8 ort and, brillo, or AM/ PM dears cale, pt which priss, phosis, ortice, ill., role, role who, veh NEET 1984, EV. 100 97008	12 FORD T-BIRD 2 dr. 6 cyt, suto, p/s/D. sv., AM/FM stereo. p/s/ste, Crusa. sit, r/delr. WSE rdia. VIN NH158420. 19.154 my. #7067.	'90 MTSU ECLIPSE GB 2 dr. 4 cyl. 5 spd, plwb, av. AM/FM/ones, Ugens, ride1r, radiala. VIN FE007822, 49,664 mi, #7043A	100 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr, 6 cyl, auto, plafo, av., AMFM stereo case, p/ wind, p/locks, lygiass, rdis, l/defr. VN W64586- 100, 32,501 ml, #7034.	

Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except licensing, reg., and taxes. Adv prices apply to adv vehicles only. No payments until July on retail purchase of Chrysler vehicles. All offers to qualified buyers. Providing cradit into authorizes Liccardi to run cradit check. Cars sold as is. Rebetes subject to fact, availability. Cars may be sold prior to pub. This supersedes previous ads. Not responsible for typos or omissions

MON-FRI PAM-10PM

810.299

iss sport mis, bem VI IA71455,4925 ml, #9325

\$10,499\*

FM/stereo Ugless int in egoni mrs. road wheels 0.005205, 52,825

SATURDAY PAM-SPM \*Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer, except licensing, reg., and times. Adv prices apply to adv validies only. No payments until July on retail purchase of Chysler validies. All offers to qualified buyers. troiding credit into Authorizes Liccard to run credit check. Rebates subject to fact, availability. Cars sold as

Cars may be sold prior to pub. This supersedes provious ads. Not responsible for typos or omissions. A Forbes Newspaper



## Celebrities, sports stars to appear at Auto Show

Starting with the most celebrated cheerleading squad in the country — the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders — and finishing with Fox-TV's teen idol, Beverly Hills 90210's Jennie Garth this year's New York International Automobile Show, set for Easter week, April 10-18, at the Jacob Javits Center in Manhattan, promises to be a star-studded event.

In addition to displaying the newest, most innovative and most environmentally conscious vehicles, the 1993 New York Auto Show will feature more celebrities, sports stars, lives music, dancers magicians and singers than every before. Among those already slated to appear are current New York Giants Pro Bowl punter Sean Landeta, running back Rodney Hampton, wide receiver Ed McCaffrey, center Bart Oates and quarterback Kent Graham, plus former Giants Jim Burt and Lee Rouson, all at the Big Blue Travel booth; world-famous soccer legend Pele, who will be at the GMC Truck booth Saturday, between 1-2:30 p.m.; WNBC-TV personality Bill Boggs; MSG TV Sports show host Ann Liguori; several WFAN-AM radio on air personalities and more.

The official opening of the New York Auto Show on Saturday, will showcase the popular Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders, who dazzled the crowd of more than 100,000 at the Rose Bowl Jan. as their team defeated the Buffalo Bills to become the Bowl XXVII Champions, "America's Team's" biggest supporters will be on hand to perform at the ribbon cutting ceremony, participate in a fashion show featuring special NFL Spirit women's apparel, welcome visitors and sign autographs between 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

And, for the grand finale, fans of 90210's Jennie Garth, one of television's most famous and well-liked actresses, will have the opportunity to meet her Saturday, April 17, and Sunday, April 18, between noon-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m. Ms. Garth, best known for her role as Kelly in the popular Fox-TV series, most recently completed a fitness video titled Body in Progress, which focuses on keeping the body and mind healthy, starting at an early age.

Where else can families and friends go in Manhattan for less than \$10 a person and enjoy a day or evening of fun and entertainment, and get to see their favorite celebrities face-toface?, said show manager Mark Schienberg, executive vice president of the Greater New York Automobile Dealers Association. "The New York Auto Show has attractions for everyone at 3 a great value.'

Car enthusiasts, as always, will have the opportunity to view the world's largest and best selection of automobiles at the New York Auto Show. With more than 1,200 vehicles and 300 exhibits on display from 35 of the world's auto manufacturers, consumers and car aficionados will have a chance to compare the models side-by-side. In addition, exotic supercars, classic cars of yesteryear and concept vehicles of the future will be showcased at the nation's largest auto show.

The 1993 New York International Automobile Show will be open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sundays 10 a.m.-8 p.m. For additional information, call the New York Auto Show hotline at 800-282-3336.

## A great deal



Z & W HONDA, Route 206, Princeton, Sales Manager Kevin Holahan is offers an entire selection of new and pre-owned Hondas with the greatest value for the money along with Honda's expert sales, service and parts departments. The dealership also has available low bank rate financing and leasing for qualified buyers and excellent resale values, Mr. Holahan said.

# 2 WORDS



2 DR, 4 CYL, 4 SPD, P/B, R/DEF, T/GLSS, CLOTH, BUCKET SEATS, VIN# PO294471, MSRP \$8358 CRYSTAL CLEARANCE PRICE.



4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, FL/MATS, DIGITAL CLOCK, F RADIAL TIRES, AIRBAG, CLOTH, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# PC013085, MSRP \$12,534

SPORTS COUPE, 4 CYL, AUTO, FWD, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, AMBAG, SUNIROOF, CLOTH, RADIALS, VINNE PO104285, MSRP \$16,319

V-6, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/M, P/L, P/STS, TNT, CRUSE, R/DEF, T/GISS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHIS, MOONROOF, CLOTH, STI, BLT TIRES, VING NOOBPOOT, MSRP \$27,633

R **92**5 V-6 

V4, 5.5PD, AWD, P/S/B, AIR, AW/FM STEREO/CASS, P/M, P/L, TILT, CRUSE, B/DEF, T/CASS, NT/WRR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHLS, W31: TIRES, FOW HITOL WIND DERECTOR, INDOR MACK BUNNING BOARDS, MOCHROOF, CLOTH VINW PO109423, MSRP \$26,527

70

4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, DUAL AIR, ANTH-OOK MAAKS, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/M, P/L, Tut, Cruise, R/Def, T/Glss, Int/WMB, F/Mats, P/M- Full size Spare, Roof Rack, Cloth, St. But Radials, Whii P1073485, MSRP 524,450

4 CM, 5 SPO, P/B, T/GISS, CLOTH, STEEL METTED TIMES, METALLIC Part, Cold kit, Styled Steel Wheels, Full Carpeting, Full Size Spare, Mist Cycle Wipers, Vinn P2086420, MSRP 59,668

CRYSTAL CLEARANCE PRICE...

93 TOYOTA PASEO

4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/8, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, SPOILER, COLD KIT, AIRBAG, CLOTH, RADIALS, VINN PO119204, MSRP \$13,361

'93 TOYOTA CAMRY LI

4DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, PWD, P/S/B, AIR, P/WIN, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/ANT, P/MIR, P/TRNK, P/L, TILT, CRUISE,

R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, VINW PU207498, MSRP \$18,456

**'92 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO** V-8, AUTO, P/S/B, AR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS/CD, P/M, P/L, P/STS, TLT, CRUSE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, BYT/MPR, F/MATS, P/M, ALLOY WHILS, SPORER, TARGATOP, LEATHER,

STERF RADIALS, VINE NO181423, DEMO MILES 3641, MSRP \$34,270

**189 (MEAA CHATTES IR** 

LOYALI

SEDAN, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, P/M, P/L, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, MUD GUARDS, CLOTH, STL BLT TIRES, VIN# PB200740, MSRP \$11,116

**ALL-NEW SUBARU IMPREZA** AUTO, 1.8L 16 VALVE & CYL, FWD, P/S, POWER DISC BRAKES, DRIVER'S SIDE AIRBAG, P/W, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, P/DOOR LOCK, FULL WHEEL

COVERS, VIN# PK501883, MSRP \$14,379

**'92 SUBARU SVX** AUTO, AIR, LEATHER INTERIOR

MOON ROOF, TILT, CRUISE, AM/FM STEREO CASSÉTTE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, VIN# NH108533, MSRP \$30,228

**4X4** 

4 CYI., 5 SPD, P/S/B, T/GLSS, STYLED STEEL WHEELS, DUAL MIRRORS, ALL SSN RADIAL TIRES, VINIP NO305238, MSRP \$12,235

Mazda MX3

COUPE, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, T/GLSS, F/MATS, BUCKET SEATS, VINNI P0202338, MSRP \$13,125

INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REBATE IF APPLICABLE AAZDA MAATI

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, INT/WYR, ALLOY WHS, FL/MATS, LIMITED SLIP DIFF, CONVERTIBLE, LEATHER WILAPPED

5 SPD, 4WD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, F/MATS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, VIN# PUM00357, MSRP \$19,210

'92 MAZDA 929

4 DR. B.CYL, AUTO, CVD, P/S/B, ARI, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, CD RAYER/CHANGER, P/ANT, P/MR. P/TRLINIC, P/DL, P/STS, GRUSE, R/DE/ T/GLSS, INT/WMR, FL/MATS, P/WIN, ALLOY WHLS, SUNROOF, LEATHER, BUCKET STS, HEATED FRONT STS, VINN NOT 28238, MSRP 32,450 •

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD REMATES IF APPLICABLE

4 DR. 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT, FL/MATS, CUSTOM WHEELS, TACH, CLOTH BUCKET STS, STEEL BELT RADIALS, VINN POSS1980, MSRP \$13,900

PRICE INCLIDES \$1000 CUSTOMER REBATE

3 MAZDA 626 DJ

4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, FL/MATS, CUSTOM WHLS, CLOTH, BUCKET STS, VINI P5162192, MSRF \$16,025



4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/M, P/L, TILT, CRUISÉ, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, F/MATS, P/W, ALLÓY WHLS, ALL SSN TRES, VINH P5191958, MSRP \$17,995

MAZDA MPY 601

MINIVAN, 6 CYL, AIR, AM/FM CASS, P/DL, CRUISE, R/DEF, PRIVACY GLASS, FL/MATS, P/WIN, COLD PKG., 15° ALLOY WHLS, ALL SSN TIRES, VINIF NO/139919, MSRP \$21,832

'93 MAZDA RX-7

P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, ROTARY ENGINE, TWIN SEQU. TURBO, AM/FM STEREO, CD PLAYER/CHANGER, FRONT AIR DAM, REAR SPORER, P/M, P/L, F/MATS, P/W, ALLOY WHLS, ABS, DEMO ML 12,000, VIN# P020350, MSRP \$33,870

PRICE INCLUDES \$300 COLLEGE GRAD RESATES & APPLICABLE

\*\*\* TOTAL ACCORD

2 M. 4 CT., MFG, P/SHM
P/MASS, AR. AM TO SHM
P/MASS, AR. AM TO SHM
PARTY TABLES AR SH, 177

'82 NONDA ACCORD 4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, BUCKET STS, VINA CC155135, MI. 126,475

NOYOTA CAMBY DX '89 SULUKI SUBEKCE 414 JI | IN 1 CT. S.SPB 7/L/B, AM, AM/FM REMEN/USS, THI, COMBE A/ME, WES, MICHIEL P/MIR, INSCRIP SIS, VIEW JOSEN 173, MI. 82, 100 2 DR, 4 CYL 5 SPD, P/S/B, AM/FM CASS, INT/WPR, ALLOY WHILS, GRAPHICS, DUCKET STS, ALL SSM TIRES, VINA K4116785, MI. 42,831

'90 TOTOM CLIKA ST 2 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, LM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS TIRES, VIN# KAOB4525° MI. 44,177

VINE LETT 2408, NV. 41,437

77

\*86 CREVY CAVALIER IS
2 BR. 4 CYL, SUTO, P/S/B, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO, R/DEF,
T/GLSS, BUCKET SIS
BM163492, AR. 50, 200
VIN. GT179752, MJ. 125,616

<u> 7893</u> '90 Plymouth lazer as TURBO, 2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AM/FI ALLOY WHEELS, BUCKT STS, RADIAL TIRES

VINA K52230287, NJ. 57,457

4 88 V.4 MITS 1/4/1 ME MAYTE CASE 1/ME 1/1906 1/6 1/57 CHIEF BY ME 1/4/1 ME ANT LLATHER WAS ELLA (SEP), ME II /20 ALLOY WHLS, SUN ROOF, BUCKE 5TS, VIN# BN452115, MI. TMU '89 MAZDA MX-6 LX 2 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/D, AIR, AM/FM STEREO, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, P/W, SUHROOF, BUCKET STS,

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, AIR, AM/FM STERED/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS,

325i 4 DR, 6 CYL, AUTO, AIR, TILT, CRUISE, P/SUNROOF, VIN# MED30043, MI. 51,493

'90 HONDA ACCORD 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/TM CASS, P/MIR, P/DL, TILT, CRUISE, R/DET, T/GLSS INT/WPR, P/WIN, BUCKET STS, STEEL BLT TIRES, VIN# LA180179, MI, 44,677

MILE OF AND PART OF AND STATE O

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, SUNROOF, BUCKET STS, RADIALS, MI. 35,094, VHW LPQ14924 **5493** 

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4 DR. 6 CYL, ANTO, P/S/B, P/TRANKE, P/DL AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/ANT, P/MAR, P/STS (OVERS, VMW-1162395), MI. 58,790

4 DR. 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM CASS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF T/GLSS, P/WHN, BUCKET STS, VIN# LA06592, MI 34,877

'90 NONDA (IVK LX

R/DEF, T/GLSS, HIT/WPR, P/WHI, MOCH BUCKET STS, YMM HG310247, MI. 39,659 **\$5893** 

4 WHEEL DRIVE

5 SPD, P/S/T, AIR, AM/FM CASS, TILT

TO STATE OF A STATE OF

4 DR. & CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, R/DEF,

AM/THI STEREO/CASS, P/ANT, P/NIR, P THET CRUISE INT/WPIL P/WWN ALLOY WHE BUCKET STS, VINW MT552616, MI. 45,100

Z DO, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, CRUFSE, B/DEF, T/GLSS, WIT/WPR, P/WMM, ALLOY VINE 00033740 Mt. 74 118 **48993** '91 MKSAN MAZIMA GXE

Mazoe TOYOTA SUBARU.

SALE HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY

SUDDENLY IT'S ALL CRYSTAL CLEAR



10 MINUTES EAST OF SOMERVILLE CIRCLE 220 RT. 22 WEST GREEN BROOK - (908) 968-1000

STATE PARKWAY: EXIT 140 NORTH EXIT 140A SOUTH IROM 287: EXIT 10 NORTH EXIT 10 SOUTH FROM 78: EXIT 36

9:00am - 10:00pm SAT. 9:00am - 8:00pm PRICES INCLUDE ALL COSTS TO BE PAID BY THE CONSUMER EXCEPT FOR LICENSING, REGISTRATION AND TAXES, "OFFERS AT MSRP WITH APPROVED CREDIT PLUS TAX, TAG, AND TITLE." "DEALER TO SUBSIDIZE DIRECT 80-MONTH LOAN PAYMENT TO BUYERS FINANCING SOURCE TIL 8/33, DISCOUNTS & REBATES IN LIEU OF OFFER OFFERS NOT AVAILABLE IN COMBINATION OR CONJUNCTION. AD CARS SOLD COSMETICALLY AS IS. † PRICE INCLUDES \$500 SUBARU OWNER LOYALTY REBATE. † \$500 BASED ON 92 MAZDIA 929 INVOI28238, MSRP \$32,450, SALE PRICE \$22,983

## DEALER'S CHOICE

KEMPER PONTIAC/CADILLAC **ROUTE 22/FINDERNE AVENUE BRIDGEWATER** 

#### **KEMPER**

Sales Manager Paul Kemper recommends three cars to visitors at the Auto Show: The Cadillac Seville STS, a "technologically advanced product," the Pontiac Grand Am, a car "with a new, contemporary design,"and the Pontiac Bonneville, a car he says is "the best buy for the money."



THE CADILLAC SEVILLE STS is a world-class, five passenger, four-door luxury sedan equipped with a full array of driver comfort, control and convenience features, including new Speed Sensitive Steering, multi-link rear suspension design, standard power recliner front seats and airbags for both the driver and the front seat passenger. The Seville STS accelerates from 0-60 mph in 7.5 seconds. It is featured in two additional colors for 1993, Academy Gray and Dark Cherry Red Metallic. Inside, the vehicle features Zebrano wood trim on the instrument panel, console and doors, along with perforated leather seats with adjustable four-way power llumbar support and articulating headrests. Heated seats are available.



THE CHRYSLER CONCORD is a luxury sedan that is reasonably priced, roomy and handles well.

Variety of cars previewed will add spice to Auto Show

## DEALER'S CHOICE

LICCARDI MOTORS **ROUTE 22 GREEN BROOK** 

General Sales Manager Jeff Liccardi recommends Auto Show visitors size up the Chrysler Concord or Chrysler Fifth Avenue LHS. Also, Mr. Liccardi recommends the Ford Explorer, Ford Ranger, or Ford Ranger Splash.

## DEALER'S CHOICE

**BELLE MEAD GARAGE ROUTE 206 BELLE MEAD** 

#### Belle Mead Garage

Vice President Kip Higgins recommends Auto Show visitors check out the Chrysler Concord, "because of its price, size and handling" or the Chrysler/Plymouth Voyager mini-van, what Mr. Higgins calls "the best mini-van on the market today because of its value and style.'

## DEALER'S CHOICE

SICORA MOTORS 541 ROUTE 27 SOMERSET

# **SICORA**

Sicora said.

President Tom Sicora recommends Auto Show visitors focus on the Eagle Vision or Jeep Grand Cherokee. "The **Eagle Vision** is the first American car that will make foreign car buyers

want to buy American (cars) again," Mr.

THE MINI VAN STORE

25 Vans In Stock! Check Savings

SAVE UP TO \$3419.00

Check Savings These Savings

3 IN STOCK FOR. IMMEDIATE **DELIVERY** 

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORD **STARTING AT \$18,441.00** 

1993 PLYMOUTI ACCLAIM minter.

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1993 LASER RS TURBO SAVE UP TO \$1400.00

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1993 IMPERIAL /5th AVE MARC CSI -3.89

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## DEALER'S CHOICE

**FULLERTON FORD, SUZUKI,** CHRYSLER, PLMOUTH, **JEEP, & EAGLE** 1034 ROUTE 22 E. SOMERVILLE

#### **FULLERTON**

President Albert DiFiore says the following cars are "must sees" at the Auto Show: Chrysler Concord and Eagle Vision as well as the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Ford Taurus and the Ford Explorer.

## DEALER'S CHOICE

**CRYSTAL MOTORS** 

220 ROUTE 22

General Manager Robert Copen recommends patrons visit the Auto Show at the Javits Convention Center, then visit the showroom on Route 22 and

**GREEN BROOK** 

test drive the car of their choice.

#### **Check brakes** before it's too late

The cost of crashes is staggering, according to figures from National Highway Traffic Safety was \$137.5 billion. Deleting the third attributed to "driving under the influence," there's still a \$91.5 billion tab against the

An estimated five percent of these accidents are attributed to poor condition of the vehicle: icose steering, a bald tire, bad brakes or other discrepancy. If, through proper preventive maintenance, we could avert just 10 percent of these accidents, says the Car Care Council, savings to society could be as much as \$475.5 million.

Even with impressive advancements in vehicle safety design, brake-related accidents cause millions of dollars worth of damage and affect thousands of lives each year. These sophisticated systems, with as many as 160 parts, demand periodic inspection and maintenance. And when service is needed, anything less than quality workmanship may compromise the safety of the driver, passengers and others on the road.

When having brakes inspected, which should be done at least annually, go to a professional. They'll look beyond the drums, lining and pads with which the layman is familiar. He'll examine the critical hydraulic system and the various hardware components that can wear or bind. New brake lining is worthless if the hydraulic system is leaking. He can spot worn bushings that can cause disc brake pad failure, and sticking calipers that can shorten brake lining life.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Car Care Council, Dept. B. One Grande Lake Drive, Port Canton, OH 43452.

A Forbes Newspaper

2<sub>we</sub>

2 weeks \$20

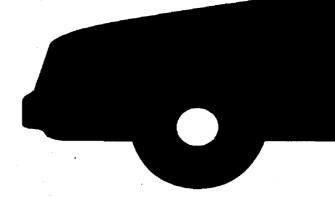
is all you pay to sell your car, truck, jeep or van in the area's hottest, wheel-dealing marketplace.

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\$20 buys you 4 lines. Add additional lines for only \$1.15 1-800-559-9495 each. To advertise, call...

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FAMILY TRUCKS



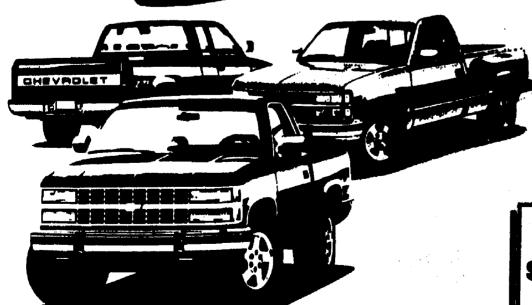
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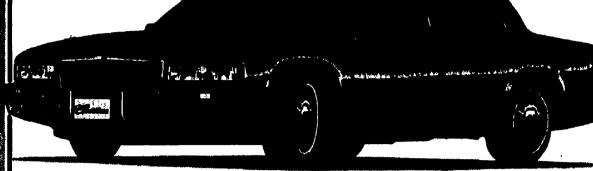
BONNEVILLE SE

per

SUNBIRD S/E



1992 4-dr with automatic trans, EFI 4-cyl, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel tinted glass, rear defroster, sport wheels and more! 13,373 miles. ORIG. MSRP \$12,474 VIN#N7580222 ALMOST \$3500 BELOW ORIG.MSRP.



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CHANGING THE WAY YOU THINK **ABOUT AMERICAN AUTOMOBILES** 

SEVILLE

SEDAN DEVILLE



1992 4-door with AIR BAG, POWER ANTHLOCK BRAKES, V-8, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, LEATHER SEATS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS, SEATS, LOCKS, MIRRORS, TRUNK RELEASE, STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL &

\$11.000 BELOW ORIG.MSRP!

Pontiac 2-door with air bag, 1-loos, 6 cyr, auto trans, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo case, power seals, windows looks mirror abbundage. <u> 6.995!</u>

<u> \$18,695!</u>

*\$22,995!* 

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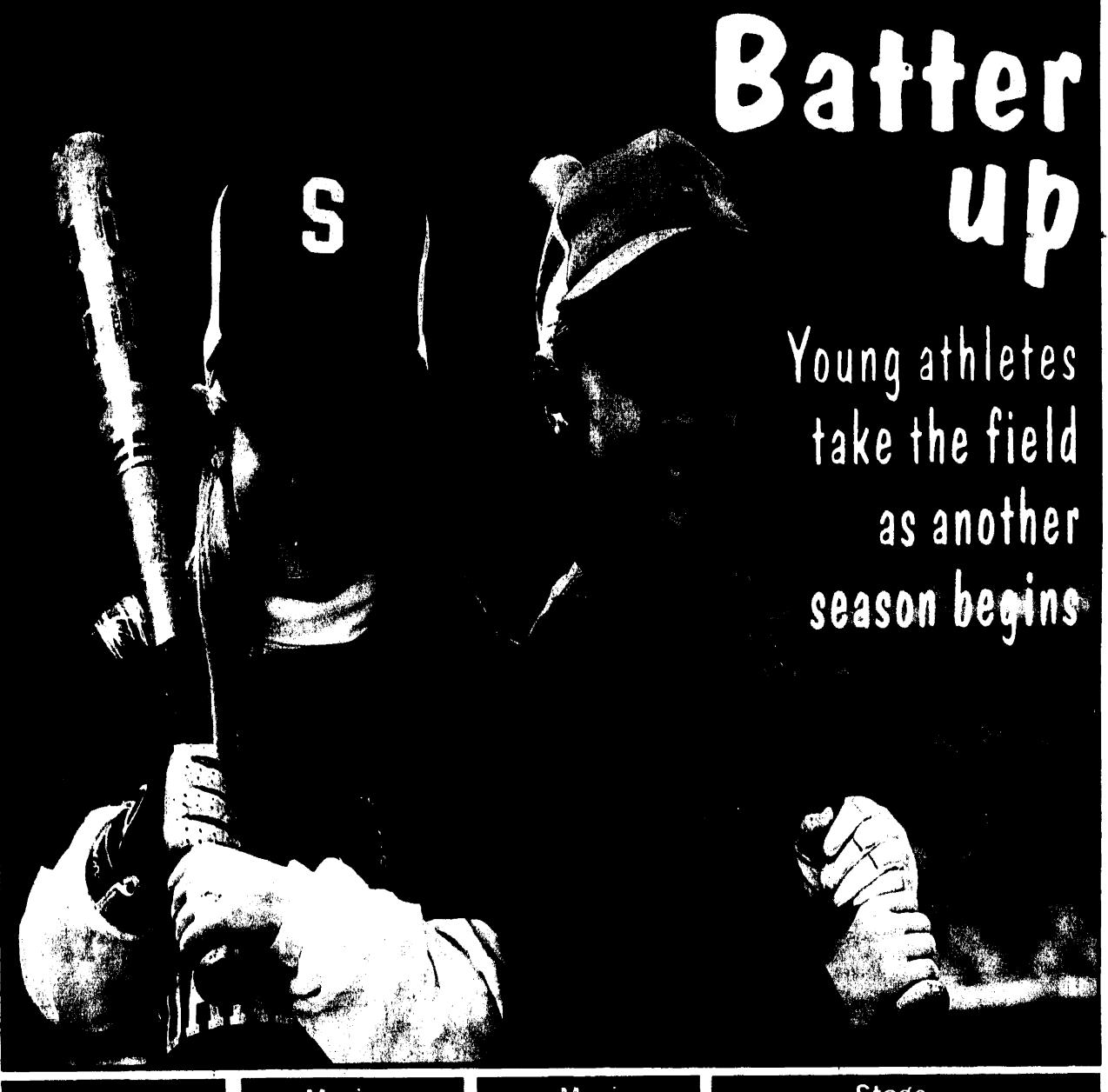
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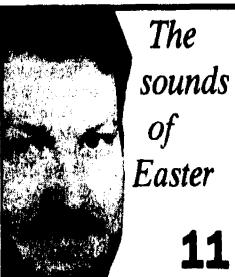
**Events** 



Movies



Music



Stage

Whitmore, Lindley enliven 'Foxfire'

15

# **WeekendPlus**



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Ages 5-11

Min. Errollment Required

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MEW MEMBERS CHLY)

Admission to Practice/Events Only Ages 11-17 Man, Fri. 9:38-11 MM

lase 10 and Under Mon. Frl. 11-12 Noon on Events, Relay Carnual d Chalifying Championalise Bome exerts held en

Ned PMSd. All m one leap of pool (25 maters)

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cm \*100m cm

"Mombers must purphase a \$300 band and must pay a pro-time \$150 initiation too. This \$100 initiation the will be waited if you pay this year's does and buy the band within 30 days of your acceptance into the olds by the Beard of Circoters. However, if you profer, you may pay the initiation foe and the band ever a 3 year period (dues plus \$100 a year for 3 years). In either case, if you pay within 30 days of admission to the chib, you receive the \$50 quest pass free.

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# Weekend Plus

# **Cover photo by Rob Paine**

Shannon and Shea Kelly are ready for another season in the Somerville Youth Baseball and Softball League



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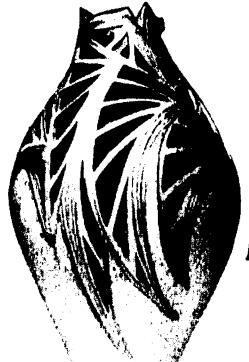
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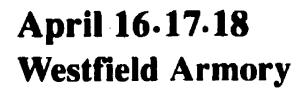


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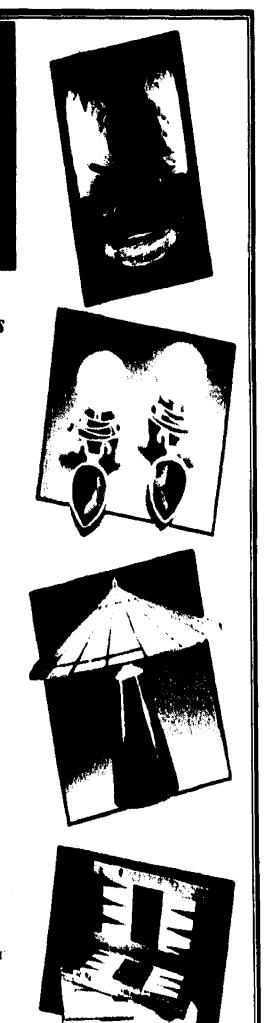
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Directions: Exit 135 GSP to Central Ave. toward Westfield: Left at 3rd traffic signal onto Grove St.; Right onto Rahway Ave.; Armory is 1/4 mile on left.

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By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN

WeekendPlus Editor

t starts with oiling the glove.

You can tell how bad your child has spring fever by how soon he or she oils the glove.

If it's March, they'll be driving you crazy by April. If it's February, you'd better pray the groundhog didn't see his shadow.

If it's January, you'd better think about moving your family south before next season.

Baseball season, that is. Or softball season, depending on your preference.

My nephew in Connecticut brings his glove to school every day of the year, just in case the weather breaks and a game starts up. He's got it bad.

By now, hundreds of young athletes, parents and boosters are currently hard at work, preparing their fields for another spring and summer of bats, balls, and bases. It's a tradition as American as apple pie and hot dogs — whether you play in a Little League, Babe Ruth League, Amateur Softball Association league, or you just start your own pickup game in the sandlot.

Some leagues begin play next week, while almost all of the leagues will be in full swing by the end of April. Of course, in warmer regions of the country, Little Leaguers often begin their season as soon as January.

Every town in Central Jersey has at least one youth baseball league, and most have a youth softball league for the girls who are welcome, but who would rather not play baseball. Most are affili-

ated with the largest and oldest organized system — Williamsport Little League, which started in 1939 and is well-known for the Little League World Series, which is televised every year on ABC's Wide World of Sports.

Of course, few teams make it as far as the World Scries showcase, but winning it all isn't the main goal of Little League, according to Scott Rosenberg, special projects director for Williamsport Little League.

"We emphasize leadership over competition," said Rosenberg.

Nearly 3 million youngsters participate worldwide in the Williamsport Little League organization, which began with one league, three teams and 30 players back in 1939. By the time the first Little League World Series was staged, there were 200 leagues and almost 800 teams in the system.

These days, more than 125,000 children in New Jersey alone participate in Little League, while thousands more play in Babe Ruth League or ASA organizations. Only Williamsport Little League teams are eligible for the Little League World Series, although Babe Ruth teams play in local, regional and district tournaments that run throughout the summer (Little League teams are only allowed to play in World Series qualifying tourneys).

And when you add up the players, umpires and volunteers, there are more than 10 million Americans involved in the process of youth baseball and softball. As Mel Allen would say, "How about that?"

# Players get into uniform for another year on the field of dreams

The rites of spring, kid-style (clockwise from left): Ricky Montanez takes a cut during last year's tee-ball practice at Memorial Stadium in New Brunswick; Lindsay Alverez of South Plainfield blows a bubble at second base during a 1992 youth softball clash against North Plainfield; the coach of the tee-ball Bisons puts the troops through their spring-training paces prior to the start of the 1992 North Edison Youth Baseball League Season.





# Going against the grain of the Industrial Revolution

Influence of the English Reform Movement on exhibition at the Zimmerli Art Museum

odern art embraced the world of technology a long time ago, but back in the early days of the Industrial Revolution, many artists fought to preserve the traditions of their craft. Specifically, the English Reform Movement of the 1850s and '60s promoted handicraftsmanship and revived traditional workshop techniques in the quest for integrity in the production of decorative arts.

Art works from this era, including items from Louis Comfort Tiffany and Emile Galle, are part of an exhibition titled Opulence in the Age of Industry: Turn-of-Century Decorative Arts From the Collection of Sigmund Freedman, which opens Sunday, April 11, at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University.

The exhibition, which runs through June 27, will feature roughly 40 objects of art, ranging from lamps and glass vessels to bronze candlesticks and ceramics — objects that also reflect the aesthetic and technical innovations of the age.

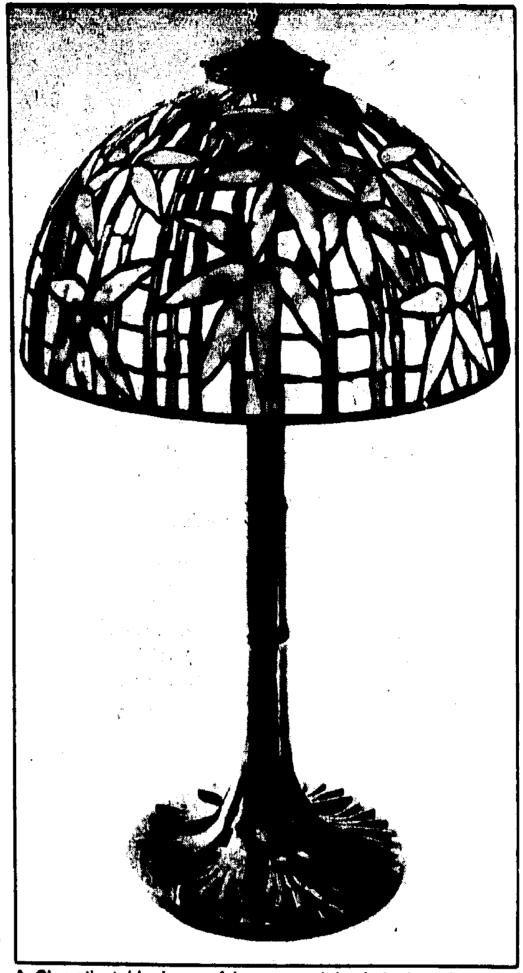
Sigmund Freedman, a resident of New Brunswick and treasurer of New Brunswick Scientific Co., developed his collection (which is promised as a gift to the museum) for two decades. At a later date, his collection will merge with the Zimmerli's current collection of turn-ofthe-century graphic arts and stained glass.

The emphasis of the exhibition is on presenting a diverse range of effects, including representations of the the Gothic and Rococo Revival styles. Traditional methods of production are also represented.

The exhibition coincides with the American Craft Council's 50th anniversary and the year-long celebration of 1993 as "The Year of the American Craft."

Also opening on April 11 will be The Mikedo's Empire: Early Photographs of Japan, 1868-1912, an exhibition of 120 photos and illustrated books from the Zimmerli collection. The photos, created for Western consumption by European photographers living in Japan and European-trained Japanese photographers, attempt to provide insight into traditional Japanese society while preserving the past for study and interperetation.

OPULENCE IN THE AGE OF INDUSTRY: TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY DECORATIVE ARTS FROM THE COLLECTION OF SIGMUND FREEDMAN April 11-June 27 at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, comer of George and Hamilton streets, New Brunswick. (908) 932-7237.



Clematis table lamp of bronze and leaded glass from the Tiffany Studios is one of the art works loaned to the Zimmerli Museum from the collection of Sigmund Freedman.

# Museums

#### THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University**

(609) 258-3788 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 s.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. Tours of museum highlights Seturday at 2 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.

\*"The Sleep of Reason" in prints by Gove, through April 11. \*Works wiclassical themes, through April 23.

\*Armerican drawings, through April 30.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM River St., Millstone

(908) 873-2803 Restored blacksmith shop from the mid-18th century. Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. April 4-June 27.

Closed April 11. DRAME HOUGE MUSEUM 602 West Front St., Plainfield (900) 755-5631

Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park River Rd., Piscataway (906) 463-9077 Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present.

Gift shop closed until further notice. EDISON NATIONAL

HISTORIC SITE Main St., West Orange

(201) 736-5050 Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

**FOSTERFIELDS** 

Kahdena Rd., Morristown (201) 326-7645 Living historical farm with implements from the 19th century. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4 for farm and Willows residence, \$3 for farm alone; discounts available. •How laundry was done in the old. days, April 18. •The blacksmith's trade, April 24. •Grain Day, April 25.

**QREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER** 

247 Southern Rivd., Chatham (201) 635-6629 Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for pro-Photographs by Karen Clark.

through April 30. MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave. Morristown (201) 538-2404 Gardens open every day from dawn until dusk, Historical museum open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2. Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow,

April 18-June 27. MAN STREET **ANTIQUE CENTER** 

148 Main St., Flemington (908) 788-6767 Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE 12R1 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363

Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

**Cornellus Low House** 1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177 Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission. "'Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jer-

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-1776 Restoration of 18th-century New Jersey house. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m. Closed April 11.

sey, through July 18.

MOHMOUTH MUSEUM **Brookdale Community College** Route 520, Lincroft (908) 747-2266 Monday through Friday from 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. 'Dinomagic," dinosaurs and Ice Age mammals, through June 27. Adults \$6, senior citizens and chil-

dren \$4. MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM 3 South Mountain Ave.

Montclair (201) 746-5555 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1.5 p.m.

Free admission for members, Nonmember admission; adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday. Paintings by Hale Woodruff, Romare Bearden, and Jacob Lawrence,

through April 18. \*Book plates from the permanent collection, through April 25. \*"Mathematics in Art Revisited," through May 16. "Robert Henri and the Ash Can School," through June 6.

\*Works by Walter and Emilie Greenough, April 18-June 20. \*Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June 27. MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2. \*Permanent gellery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, five senses (for children 3-5), mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and

"The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost

minerals.

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.

N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY

11 Hardscrabble Rd. Bernardsville (908) 766-5787 Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5

•Nature walks (free admission), 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM 599 Industrial Ave., Paramus (201) 262-5151 Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine,

and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available. \*Easter and Passover celebration,

April 10, 11. Teddy bear weekend, April 17, 18. •Earth Day celebration, April 24, 25.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY 230 Broadway, Newark (201) 483-3939

(Please turn to page 6)

# Mark your calendar

## Student artists exhibit works

tion, call (908) 899-1439.

# 'Quatro' opens in Watchung

billion opening Saturday, Aud 10, at the Watchang Arts

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more information, call **1908) 753-0190.** 

# Museums/galleries

(Continued from page 5) 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. Free admission for society members. Non-member admission \$3. •"Tender in Years," childhood

in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.

#### N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 249-2077 Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available. "The Chicken and the Egg," April 10.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM 205 West State St., Trenton

(609) 292-6464 Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. ""Weaving Around the World."

\*"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," ongo-

Eight "Constructions," ongo-

"The Traveler as Ethnographer," onspire. •Fiber optic sculpture by Clyde Lynds, through May 16. \*Works by Benny Andrews, through June 27.

NEWARK MUSEUM 49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550

New Jersey's largest museum complex, w/a numismatic gallery, Asian galleries, and a minizoo. Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

Puerto Ricen senior citizen art, opens April 10. **Junior Museum Spring Festi-**

val. April 15. ""Embattled Netherlands," on-

going. Lecture by Bill Bischoff at 1:30 p.m. April 18. •Fiber graphics by Lore Linden-



Three Mice and a Disapproving Moon is part of a collection of prints by artist Thomas Wood that continues through May 15 at the B. Beamesderfer Gallery in Highland Park.

feld, ongoing. Reception from 2-4 p.m. April 18. "Photographs by Jack Delano of "Contrasts" in Puerto Rico, ongoing. Concert of his music, 3 p.m. April 18. OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton (609) 396-1776 Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. 5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

OBBORN-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 ad-

mission. reeves-reed arboretum

165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787 Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.

 Easter sunrise service on the front lawn, 6 a.m. April 11. Rain location; inside arboretum.

SCHERMS-PLOUGH CORP. 1 Giraida Farms, Madison (201) 822-7409 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. \*Religious expression in Soviet non-conformist art, through

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY MUSEUM Fahy Hall, South Orange

April 11.

(201) 761-9543 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-B p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Exhibit on the Lenage 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.

\*Re-enactment of the Middlebrook Encampment, 1 p.m. April 17, 18.

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

**Rulgers University** Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237

ART MUSEUM

Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

•Japanese flower arranging, 2 p.m. April 18.

 Animals illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, through spring 1993. Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking through spring 1993. Decorative art from the Sigmund Freedman collection. April 11-June 27. Photographs of Japan from 1868-1912, April 11-June 27.

## Galleries

ART ON THE AVENUE 648 Bloomfield Ave., Verona

(201) 239-0039 Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and other days from 10 a.m.-6

•Miniature Art Society of New Jersey show, April 18-May 22. Reception from noon-4 p.m. April 18. ART STYLES LTD.

Monday through Saturday from

2 Monument Square **New Brunswick** (908) 828-2920

10 a.m. 6:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-3 p.m. Also open by appointment.

\*Paintings by Andrew Lopez and Jack Frank, through April

CENTER FOR THE ARTS 32-34 West Blackwell St.

BLACKWELL STREET

Dover (201) 328-9628 Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Free admission. New works by Frank Capasso, Dante Guarglia, and Sue Barkely, through April 25.

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. Paintings by Care London, through April 30. Photographs by Karen Hill Mc-Namara, through April 30. Paper collage by Andree Lisette Herz, through April 30.

CIRCLE GALLERY Woodbridge Center Routes 1 & 9, Woodbridge (908) 636-7710 Open during mall hours. \*Paintings by Judith Bledsoe, April 17-May 9. Reception from 2-4 p.m. April 17. CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Dillen Library Larmington Rd., Bedrninster (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) 932-9078 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Free admission.

 Mason Gross School of the Arts graduating class show, April 12-23. Reception from 4:30-8 p.m. April 15. **DUNELLEN PUBLIC LIBRARY** New Market Rd Dunellen

(908) 968-4585 Open during library hours. Graphic art works by Paul Elwood, through April 30. HUNGARIAN

HERITAGE CENTER

300 Somerset St. New Brunswick (908) 846-5777 Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1.4 p.m.

Photographs from Erdely (Romania) by Boglarka Tapolyai, through May 31,

**HUNTERDON ART CENTER** 7 Lower Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415 Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available.

•Fly fishing artifacts, including silver prints by Victor Macarol, through May 9.

**HUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY** Route 12, Flemington (906) 788-1444 Open during library hours. •Holocaust remembrance exhibit, through April 30. Paintings by Paul Hoffman.

through April 30. A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART 309 Court St., Hoboken (201) 659-3570 Thursday through Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.

\*Works by Carol H. Arber, Koki Doktori, and lain Potts, April 17-June 15. Reception from 5-

7 p.m. April 17. MORTIMER GALLERY GI# St. Bernard's School St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone

(908) 234-2345 Thursday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Also open by appoint-

\*Landscanes and recent works by Lynn Rense, through April 23.

NABISCO GALLERY River Rd., East Hanover

(201) 503-3238

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z County College

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American **Symphony** 

Orchestra

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## Galleries

(Continued from page 5) Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.

e"A Feast for the Eyes," food and table settings in art, April 12-June 2.

NEW JERGEY CENTER POR VISUAL ARTS

60 Elm St., Summit (908) 273-9121 Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed April 9-11. Free admission (except where indicated). •Open house, April 13, 14, Black Maria Film Fastival. 7:30 p.m. April 22, Admission

\*Drawings by Gerald Siciliano, through April 15. Paintings by Dorothy Gillesple, April 16-May 20.

\*Self-portraits by a number of artists, through May 30. Gallery tour at 3 p.m. April 25. Admission \$1, discounts available.

nj. Designer Craftsmen 65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-2066 Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m.

"Living with Craft," April 10-May 22. Reception from 4-6 p.m. April 10.

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.

RABBET GALLERY 120 Georges Rd.

New Brunswick (908) 828-5150

Open by appointment only. \*Works by Lynda D'Amico, Joe DeOrlo, Roz Hollander, and Rhonda Tymeson, through April

rider college

Student Center Art Gallery Route 206, Lawrenceville

(609) 896-5327 Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Fri-

day through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission. Paintings by Bernarda Bryson Shahn, through April 25. SCANTICON-PRINCETON

Route 1, Plainsboro (609) 452-7800 Open during lobby hours. \*Works by artists "Going Places," through May 11. ELIZABETH ANNE SETON

St. Potor's High School 175 Somerset St. **New Brunswick** 

MEMORIAL GALLERY

(**908**) **8**46-8048 Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-3

 Paintings by Dons Borst, through April 25. SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 756-1707 Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Paintings by Herb Wyllie, through April 30. WALTERS HALL CALLERY

Haailmar

**Rutgers University** 

Chapel Dr., New Brunswick (908) 932-7591

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admis-

•MFA show by Franklin Webster, through April 9. MFA shows by Amy Breedlove and Andrea Parkins, April 12-

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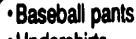
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# A heck of a 'Huck'

Disney's 'Huck Finn' might even make kids read the book

> By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Film Critic

bu have to approach a movie called The Adventures of Huck Finn with a certain wariness. After all, trying to adapt one of the greatest American novels of all time is no small task. And even saying that, there's always the risk that the public bless'em - will look at something that smacks of literature, yell "give me Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles!" and head for the exits.

That would be a mistake, especially for a movie that the 8-yearold and up crowd might find en-

joyable. This Huck, adapted and directed by Stephen Sommers, sticks to the bare bones of the story, which is the right choice when you're marketing to families and you don't want to make a six-hour movie.

Alas, it also loses some of Mark Twain's teeth along the way, but it's not anywhere near as sticky-cute as the Johnny Whitaker/Jodie Foster (oh, yes it was!) version of Tom Sawyer Disney put out more years ago than we might care to remember.

It is, however, not the book. Elijah Wood, one of the few kid actors working today who actually seems natural (and looks just like my

cousin Joanie's son Brian, but you don't care about that), plays Huck a little bit strangely, if the truth be known. Despite the protestations about being "civilized," he seems like a middleclass kid who just likes to run around and get his clothes dirty. He's also a little young to be taking on Huck, but that makes all the adventures a little more dangerous, since it drives

home the point that no matter how resourceful, this is still a child we're talking about.

The heart of the film is Huck's relationship with the runaway slave Jim (Courtney B. Vance), and here it succeeds most admirably. Eschewing any use of the dreaded "N" word (lest we almost 20th Century-types realize what people actually talked like in the 1800s), Jim's plight as a slave trying to become free is a real eye-opener for Huck, who thinks



Robbie Coltrane and Jason Roberds play con men who threaten to self Huck Finn's (played by Elijah Wood, right) friend Jim back into slavery in the new Disney version of The Adventures of Huckelberry Finn.

such things are going against the laws of nature. At one point, he almost turns Jim in only because he realizes "it's the right thing to do." Luckily, Huck has enough con man in him to con himself into doing something that's not "right."

Make no mistake - this is a Huck for the '90s. Women dominate all the social situations, the slaves are seen in a more than sympathetic life, and Huck and Jim are constantly proclaiming to each other what good friends they are. Change the clothing and the modes of transportation, and Bill Clinton could be in the White House.

> It's a family movie in the best sense, meaning that families can see the film, the parents won't be bored, the children (keeping that 8year-old limit in mind) won't be terribly traumatized and the message of mutual tolerance is clear without being preachy. But for those under 8, scenes of violence and danger could be disturbing. A friend of Huck's is killed, Huck

himself is shot and there's lots of menace from Huck's Pap (Ron Perlman), bringing child abuse into play.

No, this is not the book. But no movie could hope to be and still bring in kids who just got out of Cop and a Half, Consider this movie an invitation to read the book, perhaps the best reason to remake Huck again in the first place.

Video rewind

# Film capsules

#### Capacia reviews by WeekendPlus staff

— Recommended : - Strongly recommended

#### OPENING THIS WEEK INDECENT PROPOSAL

•Director Adrian Lyne's (Fatal Attraction) serious take on the same subject as Honeymoon in Vegas — a billionaire (Robert Redford) offers a young couple (Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson)a cool million if the wife spends one night with him. (R) THE SANDLOT

 Bad News Bears-style fun with a band of scruffy kids who start a baseball team. Karen Allen and James Earl Jones join the roster of young unknowns. (PG) THIS BOY'S LIFE

An unstable Robert De Niro offers a stable home life for a divorced mother (Ellen Barkin) and her teenage son, who hoth regret the union. (R)

#### CURRENT FILMS THE ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN

 Disney retells the Mark Twain classic, one of the rare stones that just can't be done enough. Note the rating, though, parents. (PG)

#### ALADOIN

.: 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)

THE BODYGUARD \*Kevin Costner stars as a Spar-

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

tan Secret Service alumnus

relationship with the runaway

most admirably

slave Jim, and here it succeeds

#### BORN YESTERDAY

Remake of the 1950 George Cukor comedy (based on the Garsin Kanin play) about a millionaire who hires a journalist to tutor his showgirl girlfriend on cultured bahavior. John Goodman, Melanie Griffith and Don-Johnson assume the respective roles of Broderick Crawford, William Holden and Oscarwinner Judy Holliday. (PG)

•Rap music comedy about three friends, one of whom assumes the identity of a wellknown criminal rappers, stars Chris Rock and Phil Hartman of

Saturday Night Live and comedian Chris Elliott (Groundhog Day, Fox-TV's Get a Life). (R) COP AND A HALF

 Burt Reynolds is a cop forced to partner with a pint-sized witness to a crime, with the expected comic results. Directed by Henry Winkler, (PG) THE CRUSH

 Thriller about a teenage girl who obsesses on a magazine writer (Cary Elwes). (R)

#### THE CRYING GAME

✓Oscar-nominated romantic thriller about an IRA fugitive hiding out in London, where he falls for a woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet.

#### **FALLING DOWN**

 Michael Douglas stars in director Joel Schumacher's ac-

tion thriller about an angry Los Angeles motorist who turns violent. Strong supporting cast includes Robert Duvall as the police officer in charge of the manhunt, along with Frederick Forrest, Barbara Hershey and Tuesday Weld. Offbeat humor in the vein of Revenge of the Nerds meets Death Wish is somewhat entertaining, but don't be fooled: this is just another exploitative action flick giving off all the wrong messages about justifiable violence.

#### I 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. Hardly a Disney classic, but likeable young actors help to overcome Swiss-cheesy plot. Film Is screened with the latest Roger Rabbit 'toon, Trall Mix-up. Unfortunately, both the film and the cartoon contain more violence than Disney's usual audience, kids, should have to endure.(PG)

#### a few good men

A few glaring flaws in script and direction undermine, but do not spoil, this hard-driving drama starring Torn Cruise as a lazy Marine lawyer investigating the hazing death of a young leatherneck. Demi Moore costars as the superior officer pushing him to get to the real truth, which leads him to scene chewing officer Jack Nicholson. Wasted scenes telegraph infor-

mation the audience is better off without, but solid acting by the principals and capable support by Kevin Bacon, comedian Kevin Pollack, James Marshall (Twin Peaks) and J.T. Walsh overcome a rare bad outing by director Rob Reiner, (R)

## fire in the sky

 Cinematic treatment of Robert Lieberman's "true" story about an alien abduction. Stars include D.B. Sweeney and James Garner, (PG-13)

#### **GROUNDHOG DAY**

Bill Murray has a big showcase in this Harold Ramis comedy about a television weatherman who keeps reliving the same day - Groundhog Day, (Please turn to page 9)

# WeekendPlus

# Film capsules



Ellen Barkin, Leonardo DiCaprio and Robert De Niro are an unsettled family in the new drama This Boy's Life.

(Continued from page 8) of course. Andie MacDowell (Sex, Lies and videotape) costars as Murray's romantic target. (PG)

#### HEAR NO EVIL

 Thriller stars Oscar-winner Mariee Mattin (Children of a Lesser God) as a deaf woman who is threatened by a stalker. With D.B. Sweeney and Martin Sheen. (R).

#### **HOME ALONE 2: LOST** IN NEW YORK

 Carbon-copy sequel to Home Alone returns all of the major characters for a romp through Manhattan, Director Chris Columbus returns to the helm as well. But be warned before you shell out ticket money for the whole family - you've seen all of this before. (PG)

#### HOMEWARD BOUND: THE IN-CREDIBLE 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).

#### JACK THE BEAR

 Danny DeVito stars as an eccentric widower who struggles to raise his sons in the '70s. (PG-13)

## MAD DOG AND GLORY

:: Robert DeNiro stars as a police photographer who saves the life of a gangster (Bill Murray), who rewards him with the beautiful Uma Thurman (Final Analysis). (R)

## 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)

#### NATIONAL LAMPOON'S LOADED WEAPON I

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

#### THE OPPOSITE SEX

 Courtney Cox and Ayre Gross are likeable actors in a badcomedy about a young couple experiencing their first serious relationship. (R)

#### POINT OF NO RETURN

Sexy Bridget Fonda (Single) White Female, Singles) is a death-row murderess recruited by a covert organization of highlevel assassins in this Americanized version of the French film La Femme Nikita. (R)

# RICH IN LOVE

Strong cast (Albert Finney, Jill Clayburgh, Kyle McLachlan) enlivens drama about a family crisis. (PG-13)

## SCENT OF A WOMAN

•Al Pacino won an Oscar for best actor as a blind, retired Army officer who leads a young prep school student, hired to care for him at home, on a mad weekend romp through Manhattan, (R)

## SOMMERSBY

∠Loose remake of the French film The Return of Martin Guerre with Jodie Foster and

#### Richard Gere as Civil War Veteran whose identity is questioned when he returns home. (PG-13) WING KIDS

A group of dancing teenagers defy the Nazis in 1930s Germany. With Christian Bale (Empire of the Sun) and Barbara Hershey. (PG-13)

#### TEENAGE MUTANT HINJA TURTLES 3

The Fab Four fight real ninies when are transported back to ancient Japan in this latest liveaction feature based on the popular cartoon series. (PG) UNFORGIVEN

☆ Clint Eastwood won Oscars for best picture and best director with this masterpiece about a former gunslinger who can't escape his past. Gene Hackman won a best supporting actor Oscar as a selfrighteous sheriff, (R) UNTAMED HEART

Young love with Marisa Tomei (who won an Oscar for best supporting actress for her role in My Cousin Vinny) and Christian Stater (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.

#### REVIVALS

#### RULES OF THE GAME (1939)/ THE HUMAN BEAST (1939)

If you want to expand your. cinematic horizons, this is a good place to start - a double helping of brilliant French film from director Jean Renoir, undoubtably one of the greatest filmmakers of all time. Rules of the Game is a comedy that tears down the walls of the decadent leisure class of France and sets a standard for the genre that endures to this day. The Human Beast does



on journalist Cary Elwes in the new thriller The Crush.

much the same with a classic love triangle -- an alcoholic railroad mechanic seduced by the charms of the wife of a railroad executive, who wants her new suitor to kill her husband. (French; subtitled). Friday,

April 9, 7 p.m., at Milledoler Half, 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.

## BEN-HUR (1926)

 Complete with five musical accompaniment, this is the original, silent version of the 19th

Century novel by Union Army General Lew Wallace, Good cast (Francis X. Bushman, Ramon Novarro), great chariot race. Lee Erwin is on hand to play the "mighty Wurlitzer" -Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m., at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway. Admission \$6. (908) 499-8226.

# 

# Critics form a hung jury on 'Cop and a Half'

urt Reynolds, who has seen the been to the top and the bottom of the movie-star pecking order, is now enjoying the security of a hit TV sitcom. But he hasn't given up feature films — in fact, with Cop and a Hall, he's pushing his luck by ignoring the Hollywood axiom of never working with kide or animals, in this case, an 8-year-old witness to a murder, who will only cooperate with the authorities if he's partnered with guess who? — who plays a hard-boiled Tampa cop who, naturally, hates kids. Sounds on the surface like another nail in Burt's career coffin, but not all the critics agree.

# Roger Ebert The Daily News

"There isn't much that's original in Cop and a Half, but there's a lot that's entertaining, and there's a winning performance by a young man with a big name — Norman D.

Golden II...Reynolds and Golden work well together. They have a chemistry that seems based on friendship and a sense of humor...The movie, directed by Henry Winkler, is essentially sunny and good-hearted. In it's depiction of a kid in a world of adult criminals, I found it more entertaining than Home Alone II with its cartoon violence."

# **Audrey Farolino** The New York Post

"If there's one formula that Hollywood never seems to tire of, it's the old 'tough cop paired with the oddball partner' routine..So one can perhaps understand why the creators of Cop and a Half felt compelled to go through the absurd extreme of pairing a tough guy...with — get this — a third-grader...This all sounds, of course, like a moviegoer's worst nightmare. But it isn't — or at least, it's not quite that bad, — thanks mostly to Golden."

# Susan Wloszczyna **USA Today**

"Cop and a Half is a pain and a half. Imagine a gradeschool production of 48 Hours starring the cast of Problem Child. Only, the grade of this kiddy fodder is strictly Zminus...Yes, there's a bowlful of bathroom humor and worse. At one point a playground contingent pelts the bad guys with Twinkies. Audience members may wish they could do the same to the theater screen."

# Stephen Holden The New York Times

"The gimmick may be cute, but it is also somewhat unsettling...For all its amusing touches, Cop and a Half is as slick and predictable, and as glib about exalting juvenile violence, as last year's family-comedy hit 3 Ninjas."

# Dance

#### CHINESE COLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS

Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m. Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454

•Also starring the Magicians of Taipei. Admission \$20. MOMIX

Monday, April 12, 8 p.m. McCarter Theatre 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000

\*Troupe of dance and illusion, founded by Moses Pendleton. Admission \$22, \$19.

DANCE COMPANY April 13, 14; 8 p.m. **NcCarter Theatre** 

PAUL TAYLOR

91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000 \*Local premieres of three recent works: Junction, Duet, and Company B. Admission \$36-**\$25**.

# Auditions

#### PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

quirements.

Roosevelt Park Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884 •For 1993 season of summer musicals and drama. Auditions at 1 p.m. April 24, 25, May 1; 7:30 p.m. April 30, Call for reSOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

St. John's Episcopal Church 158 West High St., Somerville (908) 940-1117

\*For summer production of Chess. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. April 12, 14, Nine men 20-60, a woman 25-35 (to carry show), a woman 35-45; singers and dancers also needed. Prepare a song from the show or a rock musical.

# Rehearsals

#### CENTRAL JERSEY MASTER CHORALE

Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Arts building, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch

(908) 231-8613, 218-8671 Choral ensemble of 60 voices. Openings in all vocal sections. especially for tenors and basses; audition may be required.

#### 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 needed. N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM

Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Wilson Memorial Union Church 7 Valley Rd., Watchung (908) 464-1437, 757-8405 Concert choir w/50 singers; in rehearsal for May recital of

#### Mozart's Requiem and John Rutter's Magnificat. RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Faith Lutheran Church Amwell Rd., Neshanic (908) 359-3771 •Mixed chorus of nearly 100

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Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Hillsborough High School Raider Blvd., Belle Mead (908) 359-7485

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**Bound Brook High School** West Union Ave., Bound Brook (908) 722-0122 •Community orchestra.

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Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Reformed Church Main St., South Bound Brook (908) 572-6959, 287-0161 Somersct Valley Chorus Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m. PeopleCare Center 120 Finderne Ave. Bridgewater

(908) 526-8769, 874-6366 •For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome: no experience necessary.

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Mondays, 7:15 p.m. Roosevelt Junior High School 301 Clark St., Westfield (908) 322-5065 •For adults and young people

who play string instruments

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# Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be more understanding of those around you. They want to please, but the full moon could create a problem or two. Anyhow, making up is fun, especially when it's you being kissed up to. Plan on a round this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plunge into work and handle what no one else can. Your efficiency is tested. You gain your just desserts by the weekend when you have plenty of time to savor them. Others seek you out big time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more direct with a project that is close to your heart. Ideas flow left and right. Streamline red tape, so you have more time for fun. Don't worry about the loving admirers. They are all around

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be aware of your options this week. You must take care of you and yours first. Understand more of what it is you want, and then you can make it happen. Unfortunately, you may have to work way into the weekend as you get so distracted during the week.

LEO (July 23-August 22) The pace may be hectic and there may be much to do, but trust one thing, you need to talk through a recent misunderstanding. Once this is cleared up, you are centered. Accomplishment is the name of the game, and you get to savor the trophies all weekend long.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Be more energetic when it comes to what really counts to you, and don't let another call the shots. Give yourself a pep talk and zero in on what you really want. Count on a cozy, snug weekend for two at home.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You are so full of vigor, you could

overwhelm those around you. Be more aware of what makes your life work. Visiting with a pal proves to be a wonderful weekend pastime. No time like the present to catch up on news!

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Much of the week is spent reflecting and planning, or it should be. Don't move until you are absolutely sure as to what it is you want. You indulge yourself and another all weekend long.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Count on a busy week, when you need to attend many meetings, be social and make the most of the encounters. You may need to question another's motives. When you decide to take action, it will be just in the nick of time.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Show off your stuff this week as you take care of responwith care. There are many reasons for celebration and fun, even before the weekend. So make the most of any excuse for a romp.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Check out what's going on behind the scenes at work. You come up with vital solutions and new understandings. Many could be in awe of what you are about to do. Others wish just to know you. In this spirit, you soar into the weekend.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Close encounters of a practical, material nature, as well as a loftier, spiritual nature, are highlighted this week. Tune into your higher self as you come up with incredible ideas and loving wisdom. Know you are in prime shape to take the reins of power and desire.

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# New music highlights **Good Friday concert**

Plainfield church to celebrate holiday with premiere work for choir and orchestra

usic is a big part of many religious holidays, but the music we associate with them is normally of the traditional variety.

But on Good Friday, April 9, the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian **Church** in Plainfield will present a new Easter choral work by Dr. Walter W. Schurr.

Schurr, organist, choir director and artist in residence, wrote O Vos Omnes: Those Who Pass By expressly for the Good Friday concert. This world premiere presentation will be performed by the **Crescent Singers and the Oratorio** Choir and Orchestra.

Scored for flute, oboe, bassoon, trumpets, French horns, trombones, timpani, strings and organ, O Vos Omnes is based on remembrances of different characters who witnessed the crucifixion of **Jesus. Each tells the story from his** or her perspective.

The four soloists who sing the roles of the lead characters are soprano Fleta Hylton, mezzo soprano

Sandra West, tenor Howard Carr and bass David Neal.

Schur, a published composer, is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory and Catholic University, where he received his Ph.D.

Also scheduled for presentation will be Schubert's Mass in E Flat. the last of Schubert's six masses. for chorus and orchestra, written shortly before his death in 1828.

The Good Friday concert is offered each year as a benefit for Muhlenberg Regional Medical center in Plainfield. Last year's proceeds of \$46,000 were given to the Plainfield Health Center, which is run by Muhlenberg.

This annual event is extremely popular and is likely to sell out, so call ahead for information on ticket availability.

#### O VOS OMNES: THOSE WHO PASS BY

Friday, April 9, 8:15 p.m. at Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. Preferred seating tickets \$50-400; gen. admission \$5. (908) 756-2468.



Tenor Howard Carr is one of the featured soloists performing O Vos Omnes: Those Who Pass By, a new choral work scheduled to premiere during the 21st annual Good Friday concert at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

# Soundings

# AKAFIST MALE

Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. **Princeton University Chapel** (609) 258-5000 •Music of the Russian Orthodox church, sung by an all-male chorus from Moscow, Adults \$10, students \$2.

#### MISHA AMORY/ THOMAS SALIER

Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m. Taplin Auditorium, **Princeton University** (809) 258-5000 \*Viols player and planist perform works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Paganini, Bloch, and Sebastian Currier. Free admission. **BEN ARONOV** 

Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m. N.J. Center for Visual Arts 68 Elm St., Summit

(908) 273-9121 \*Jazz pianist performs with his trio. Admission \$16.50.

#### ARS MUSICA ANTIQUA Saturday, April 17, 2 p.m.

Scotch Plains Public Library 1927 Bartle Ave. Scotch Plains (908) 322-5007 \*"Love Songs Thru the Ages" sung by Margaret Southwell and Rosemary Pittis, sopranos, w/Victoria Griswold, harpsichoid. Free admis-

# **BERNARDS MADRIGAL**

ENSEMBLE Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 18, 4 p.m. St. Bernard's Episcopal Church 88 Claremont Rd. Bernardsville (908) 766-2959 Community chorale sings works by Hassler, Palestrina, Faure, Warlock, and other composers. Admission

\$12, discounts available. BRAHMS AFTERNOON

Sunday, April 18, 4 p.m.

Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Sonatas and songs performed by Marvin Keenze, baritone: Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Edwin-Starner, pianist; and Sherry Apylar, clarinet. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

#### CHAMBER SYMPHONY OF PRINCETON

Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 \*Performing works by Beethoven, Puccini, and Edward Cone. Admission \$22, \$19; discounts available. SHURA CHERKASSKY

Friday, April 16, 8 p.m. McCarter Theatre 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000 Planist performs works by J.S.

Bach, Schubert, Chopin, and other

composers. Admission \$28, \$25. COMPOSERS' ENSEMBLE

# AT PRINCETON

Thursday, April 15, 8 p.m. Taplin Auditonum, Princeton University (609) 258-5000

 Speculum musicae: works by Enc. Chasalow, Constance Cooper, Mario Davidovsky, W., /ne Peterson, and Mark Zaki, Free admission.

## MARK DELPRIORA

Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m. Little Theatre, Kean College Route 82, Union (908) 527-2107 Classical guitarist and Manhattan. School of Music professor. Admis-

#### sion \$10 **MIKE DENNY**

Saturday, April 17, 3 p.m. Watchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 Clarinet player and his quartet traces the history of jazz. Admission

#### \$1. TAL FARLOW

Friday, April 23, 8 p.m. Watchung Arts Center 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 \*Jazz guitarist performs in a gallery setting w/Gary Mazzaroppi, bassist. Admission \$10.

## **QUSZTAV FENYO**

April 12 and 13, 8 p.m. Taplin Auditorium, **Princeton University** (609) 258-5000 Planist performs works by Gyula Csapo (April 12 w/Veronika Ronkos, violincello) and sonatas by Bela Bartok (April 13 w/Susanne Stanzeleit, violin). Free admission April 12; adults \$10, students \$2 April 13.

## CHARLES FORBES

Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m. All Saints' Church All Saints Rd., Princeton (609) 921-2140 Cellist plays the world premiere of Such Boon Comparisons by Walter Winslow; also works by J.S. Bach, Chopin, and Franck, Admission

# **GREATER TRENTON**

**\$**10.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. War Memorial John Fitch Plaza, Trenton

(609) 394-1338 •The overture to William Tell by Rossini; Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. Admission \$20-\$10, discounts available

# MICHAEL HEDGES

Sunday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. McCarter Theatre 91 University PL, Princeton (609) 683-8000 •Guitarist from the Windham Hill co-

## terie. Admission \$25-\$17. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BANDS

Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. Nicholas Music Center,

**Rutgers Arts Center** George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511

Concert (rescheduled because of the March blizzard) with more than 200 high school musicians. Free admission.

## YUKIO HYAKUDA

Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m. Jane Voorhees Zimmerti Art Museum George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7096 \*Traditional music from Japan, performed on the shakuhachi. Free ad-

#### mission. ANE JARVIS

Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. St. Bernard's Church 88 Claremont Rd. Bernardsville (908) 766-0602 \*Jazz pianist performs w/members of the New Jersey Jazz Society. Admission \$10.

#### KEAN COLLEGE CHOIR Friday, April 23, 8 p.m.

Wilkins Theatre, Kean College Route 82, Union (908) 527-2107 Ensemble sings Renaissance and Tolk songs, including "She Walks in Beauty," written by college music department chairman Michael Montgomery, Free admission. KRONOS QUARTET

Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. State Theatre 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7469

 Unusual chamber music ensemble. known for putting a classical spin on such material as Jimi Hendrix' "Purple Haze." Admission \$26-\$16.

# LIMERICK'S SINGING PRIESTS

April 16, 17; 8 p.m. Madison Junior School 160 Main St., Madison (201) 593-8651, 635-1388 \*Irish music performed by an en-

semble of four priests and four commoners. Adults \$20, students \$5.

## **RALPH LITWIN**

Saturday, April 10, 7 p.m. Rosie's Cabaret (in Tucker's Breaklast King) Route 24, Long Valley (908) 876-9310. •"The Hillbilly Pavarotti" combines music, humor and storytelling with an optimistic

#### problem-solving outlook. MAUREEN McGÖVERN

Thursday, April 22, 8 p.m. War Memorial, Trenton Friday, April 23, 8 p.m. State Theatre, New Brunswick Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. Symphony Hall, Newark 1-800-ALLEGRO •Cabaret singer (best known for her 1973 hit "The Morning After") performs American standards w/the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$36-\$20, discounts

#### ANTON MILLER/LAWRENCE ZOERNIG/ILAN RECHTMAN

available.

Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. Tewksbury area (908) 832-9770 Violinist, cellist, and piano perform. assorted works in a living-room setting (location given at time of purchase). Adults \$15, senior citizens

#### and students \$7.50. N.J. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m.

South Orange

Morris Museum, Morristown (201) 538-0454 Sound the Trumpet by Purcell; "Destro dall'empia dite" from 4madigi by Handel; Frank Bridge's Fantasy Trio; William Walton's Facade Admission \$12. Tuesday, April 20, 8 p.m. Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University

(Please turn to page 12)

# Music notes

# Brass and more

services at Emanuel Evendelical Lutheran Church Sunday in New Brunawick.

are "The Five Mystical Sonas" by English composer Raiph Vaustin by Belgan composer Flor Pootors, along with feetival humms for the day.

Mezzo soprano Sandra West will be featured during "The Five Musical Sorge," while the order preemble will join in on "Entreta

For more information, call (908) 545-2673.

# **'Eclectibility' comes** to Long Valley

to the Carlo in New York the female and standard problem-

Per more information, cell located in Tucker's Breakfast King) at (908) 876-**9310**.

# Sam Ash seminar features Burtnick

Raction Glen Burtnick of the Slaves of New Brunswick and other popular recording bands will be part of the panel at the Music Business seminar acheduled for Sunday, April 18, at the Sam Ash Music Institute in Edison.

Topics for the seminar include tips on songwriting publishing and promotion.

For registration information, call (906) 549-0011.

# WeekendPlus

# Soundings

(Continued from page 11)
(201) 761-9098

\*L'etang by Charles Loeffler;
Alec Wilde's Suite for Flute and
Marimba; Ned Roem's Trio;
John Cage's Third Construction
for Four Percussion Players;
Dvorak's Quartet in E flat
major. Admission \$8, discounts
available,

#### NEW PHILHARMONIC STRING QUARTET

Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.

Hamilton Park

Conference Center

175 Park Ave., Florham Park

(201) 267-0206

Haydn's Quartet No. 3 in G

minor; Mozart's Quartet in G

major, K.387; Three Divertimenti by Benjamin Britten. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15

at the door; dinner extra.

#### O VOS OMNES: THOSE WHO PASS BY

Friday, April 9, 8:15 p.m.
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-2468

\*World premiere of an oratono
(composed by music director
Walter Schurr) on the witnesses
to the Crucifixion. Admission
\$5.

# OPERA'S MANY-SPLENDORED ROMANTIC SCENES

Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson University
Lenfell Hall, Madison
(201) 593-8620
\*Sung by Deborah Anne Faw
and Francesca Accurso, sopranos; Thomas Honnick and
Martin Dillon, tenors. Admission
\$22, discounts available.

PHILIMATHORISC GRCHESTICA
OF NEW JERGEY

Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m.
Pingry School
Route 525, Martinsville
(908) 356-6165
•Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 2; Suite III from Ancient Airs and Dances by Respighi; Death and Transfiguration, a tone poem by Richard Strauss. Admission \$25-\$15.

## PHILHARMONIC PIANO TRIO

Sunday, April 18, 5:45 p.m.

Basking Ridge Country Club

185 Madisonville Rd.

Basking Ridge

(908) 356-6165

Chamber music ensemble performs works by Grieg, Handel, and other composers. Admission \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

## PHYSICS RECITAL

Sunday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-4403 • Featuring members of the university's physics department.
Free admission.

#### FELIX PITRE

Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•Songs of Puerto Rico, performed by a musician from the
Caribbean island. Free admission.

April 15; 1:30 and 3 p.m.

#### LOS PLENEROS DE LA 21

April 17; 1:30 and 3 p.m.

Newark Museum

49 Washington St., Newark

(201) 596-6550

\*Bomba y plena music from
the group's home of Puerto
Rico, Free admission.

#### POULENC EVENING

Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m.

Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

A trio, a sonata, and assorted songs performed by Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Elem Eley, bantone; and others.
Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

# PRINCETON UNIVERSITY GOSPEL ENSEMBLE

Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium,

Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
•10th anniversary concert, featuring traditional and present-day gospel music. Adults \$5, students \$4.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
GRICHESTRA
April 23, 24; 8 p.m.

April 23, 24; 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

Beethoven's Choral Symphony
No. 9 in D flat minor, performed w/the university's Glee
Club and Chapel Choir; also

op 10 CDs

of Alivik Records

The Bridge Publish of Property

9. Soul Augham, Grave Denours Union

L Pout Jan, Pan

10. Kerny E., Breatte



Raiph Litwin, who has been described as the "Hillbilly Pavarotti," will offer his blend of music, storytelling and humor at Rosle's Caberet in Long Valley Saturday, April 10.

works by Mozart and Haydr.
Adults \$7, students \$3.

MICHELLE K. RHEX

Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium,

Princeton University

(609) 258-5000

\*Planist performs works by J.S.

Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and
Ravel. Free admission.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

by J.S. in, and

Sunday, April 25, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
\*Performing works by Steve
Reich, James Tenney, Frank
Nuyts, Michael Colgrass, Mantle Hood, and Christopher
Rouse, Free admission.

BARNGER CHOR
Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
"Songs of Germany, sung in
the native language by an allmale chorus. Admission \$10,
\$7.50.

## PETER SCHICKELE

Tuesday, April 13, 8 p.m.

Westminster Choir

College, Princeton
(609) 921-2663

Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m.

Morris Knolls

High School, Denville
(201) 538-6413

\*Music from the maestro who put the P.D.Q. in Bach. Lecture precedes \*\*princeton performance at 3 p.m. Free admission in Princeton; admission \$25-\$12 in Denville.

SECOND CHANCE/

## JOHN RIESER

Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m.
The Times, Evenget Church
1251 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-9300

#All-woman trio and singersongariter perform Christian

music in a coffeehouse setting.
Admission \$5.

SOMERSET VALLEY

ORCHESTRA

Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m.

Bound Brook High School



Peter Schickele, better-known as P.D.Q. Bach, will perform Music for an Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion at Morris Knolls High School in Denville Saturday, April 17.

Bound Brook
(908) 722-0122

\*Works by Vivaldi, Mozart, J.S.
Bcah, and other composers.

Adults \$3, children under 12
free.

#### MEL TORME

Saturday, April 17, 8:30 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

91 University Pl., Princeton

(609) 683-8000

\*Jazz singer best known for

writing "The Christmas Song"

("chestnuts roasting on an

# TUESDAY NOONDAY CONCERTS

includes dancing.

open fire"). Admission \$40-

\$30. Benefit tickets \$200.\$85.

April 13, 20; 12:15 p.m.
Kirkpatrick Chapel,
Rutgers University
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511

 Featuring graduate musicians from Rutgers, Free admission.

#### MARLENE VOI PLANCK

Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.

Parsippany Hills High School

Rita Dr., Parsippany

(908) \$85-1118

•Jazz singer performs withe

New Jersey Pops Orchestra.

Adults \$15, senior citizens and

# students \$12. Benefit tickets \$30, includes reception. WESTFIELD SYMPHONY

ORCHESTINA

Saturday, April 17, 8 p.m.
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 232-9400

\*Mozart's Piano Concerto No.
21; Tchalkovsky's Symphony

No. 5. Admission \$19, dis-

# counts available. YOUNG ARTIST

**AUDITIONS AWARDS** 

Friday, April 16, 8 p.m.

State Theatre

19 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick

1-800-ALLEGRO

Works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Chopin, and Saint-Saens,
performed by each of four teenage musicians w/the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Free

admission; reservations re-

quired.



# **Buddy's just a regular Guy**

Grammy-winning blues guitar legend to rock the Stone Pony

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

or many blues artists, the surging popularity of the genre came too late — Muddy Waters, Albert King and Willie Dixon, just to name a few, have all died within the last 10 years.

Thankfully, there are a few out there who are reaping the benefits, including Buddy Guy, referred to by many, including guitar god Eric Clapton, as the greatest guitar player alive.

Yet as recently as 1990, Guy, 58, was enduring a 12year stretch without a recording contract, forcing him tour day after day, year after year, just to make a living. But in 1991, after several well-publicized concert jams with Clapton, Vaughan and others (he was part of the fateful concert preceding the helicopter crash that claimed Vaughan's life), Guy was signed to Silvertone Records, which released his Damn Right I've Got the Blues that same year.

Songs from that record and his recently-released Feels Like Rain, are sure to be heard when Guy plays the Stone Pony in Asbury Park Friday, April 9.

Guy, in a recent interview, claimed ignorance of the Stone Pony's fabled history as the birthplace of the "Jersey Shore" sound, probably because he's never had much luck playing the Garden State.

"I've never could crash New Jersey too easy," he said. "I drove through there a lot, got stopped a lot by the cops on the Turnpike, but never got to play there that much."

Damn Right I've Got the Blues turned out to be more than a comeback album as it earned him a Grammy for best contemporary blues album of the

Feels Like Rain, as opposed to its predecessor. shows off the variety of styles that Guy has mastered, as song written by John Hiatt, Marvin Gaye and John Fogerty take him into the areas of rock, soul and R&B. All are connected by Guy's searing guitar.

"Actually, it's what Buddy Guy been doin' all his life, but never got a chance to record," he said. "Buddy Guy never had a chance really to be Buddy Guy and play what I was playin' in person.

"I kept drawin' people in the clubs but no record company would listen to me. Then all of a sudden thanks to the late Stevie Ray Vaughan and Eric Clapton, who kept sayin' 'Buddy Guy, Buddy Guy,' people started listenin.' Finally, Silvertone made me an offer that if I signed with them, I could play what I want."

Some blues artists, like Willie Dixon, were resentful, at least at first, of the young white rockers who copped their riffs while offering little or no credit in return. But Guy is enjoying the attention, and relishes the opportunity to play with the current generation of superstars.

"Oh, man," he said. "These people bring out the best in you. You get with them and you say 'I didn't know got that in me.' "

Life, though, hasn't changed much for Guy, who is still on the road and has no plans to take an exit in the near future. He even still wears the trademark overalls that have dominated his wardrobe since Muddy Waters discovered him on a Chicago street.

"I'm not looking for any time off. I feel like a kid with his first Christmas toy," he said.

BUDDY GUY Saturday, April 10, at the Stone Pony, 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park. Doors open 8 p.m. Tickets \$13 advance, \$15 day of show. (908) 775-5700.



Blues guitarist Buddy Guy, whose fan club includes Eric Clapton, will play the Stone Pony in Asbury Park Friday, April 9.

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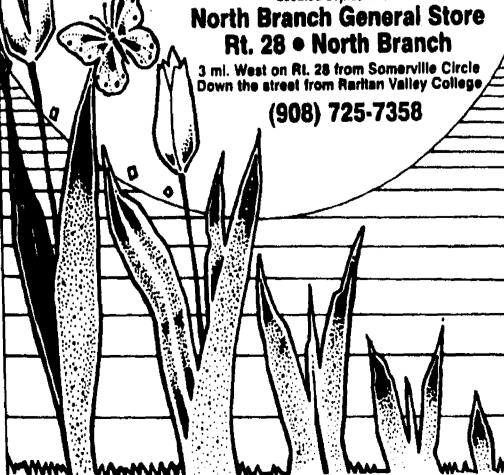
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# Happenings

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP. COIN, AND CARD EXCHANGE

**Budget Motor Lodge** Route 9. Woodbridge (908) 247-1093 •Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 18. Free admission.

KATYDIDS' SPRING BOUTIQUE

Reeves-Reed Arboretum 165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787 •Rabbits, trees, and other accessories for the home, through April 10. Admission \$3.50; call for each day's hours.

SHAD BAKE

Liberty State Park N.J. Tumpike Exit 14B Jersey City (201) 915-3409 •Fish from the Hudson River in all its morious forms, noon-3 p.m. April 17. Free admission. SPRING STAMP FAIR

Holiday Inn Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 247-1093 A philatelic potpourri, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 24, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 25. Adults \$2, children free.

STAMP, COIN. AND CARD SHOW

> Days Inn Garden State Parkway Exit 136, Cranford (908) 247-1093 \*Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 9, 10. Free admission.

STAMP, POSTCARD, AND CARD COLLECTORS **OPEN HOUSE** 

Aalistamps 38 North Main St., Milltown (908) 247-1093 •Monthly event for collectors. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 24, 25. Free admission.

# Kid stuff

#### LADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP

April 17, 18, 24, 25; all at 1 p.m. Club Bene Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 The tale from the Arabian peninsula (and basis for the smash movie), Admission \$5.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

April 24, 25; 11 a.m. Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343 •Alice, Christopher Robin, and their cohorts through the looking glass. Admission \$6, \$5.

THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University** 

(609) 258-3788 Gallery talks for children 6-9, Saturdays at 11 a.m. Free admission.

\*Shapes, April 17. Sculpture run, April 24. TOM CHAPIN

April 17; 11 a.m., 1 p.m. McCarter Theatre 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000

 Singer-songwriter, best known as the former host of National Geographic Explorer on cable TV. Admission \$9,

**CHARLOTTE'S WEB** 

Thursday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. Arts Council of Princeton 102 Witherspoon St. Princeton (609) 924-3489 •The E.B. White tale, performed.

in a version that incorporates the audience. Admission \$3. THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE

Sunday, April 18, 2 p.m. State Theatre 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick

(908) 246-7469 •A fairy tale of China as only Hans Christian Andersen could tell it. Admission \$10, \$8.

April 17, 18; 11 a.m. Pager Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343 home. Admission \$6, \$5. RED GRAMMAR

April 17; 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Montclair Kimperly Academy 201 Valley Rd., Montclair (201) 744-1717 •Music and performance "Down the Do. Re. Mi!" Ad-

able. THE ISLAND OF

Friday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. Arts Council of Princeton 102 Witherspoon St. Princeton (609) 924-3489 A play taking place in the Caribbean during Carnival. Admission \$3.

THE MAGIC OF LYN Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m. Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 725-3420

MEET THE PERCUSSION Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m. Madison Area YMCA 1 Ralph Stoddard Dr., Madison (201) 377-6599 An introduction to drums, tympani, etc. with members of the

Sunday, April 18, 1:30 p.m. Symphony Hall, Newark 1-800-ALLEGRO Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor by Borodin; Cinderella by Prokofiev: excerpts from The Sleeping Beauty by Tchaikovsky, Admission \$13,

ROBIN HOOD

Sunday, April 18, 2 p.m. Route 82, Union (908) 527-2337 mission \$5.

Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 •A play for the environment, replete with puppets. Admission **\$**5.

Through April 11 State Theatre 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7469

call for showtimes.

THE ART MUSEUM

**Princeton University** (609) 258-3788 Gallery talks Friday at 12:30 in.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Free admission \*Marcy Smarko on the work of

THE CHICERSREAD BOY

•Held hostage by Gilda the Rich Witch when he runs away from

mission \$6, group rates avail-

YAKI YIM BAMBOO

•Magic and illusion, performed by a woman. Admission \$7.50.

New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Free admission. N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, April 17, 1:30 p.m. State Theatre, New Brunswick

Wilkins Theatre, Kean College Tales of the Sherwood Forest. adapted to a local stage. Ad-

SAVE THE EARTH CIRCUS

Sunday, April 18, 3 p.m.

SESAME STREET LIVE

"Let's Play School" with Big Bird, Ernie, Kermit, and the crew. Admission \$13.50-\$7;

# Speakers

Edouard Vuillard, April 16, 18. Christina Chun Hsu on Japa-

nese Buddhist paintings, April

23, 25, THOMAS EPSTEIN

Tuesday, April 13, noon



McCarter Theatre in Princeton continues their production of the musical revue Sweet and Hot - The Songs of Harold Arlen, featuring such popular songs as "Stormy Weather." through April 11.

Fairleigh Dickinson University The Mansion, Madison (201) 593-8661 Author, editor, and translator raises the presence of the past

in the future of Russian literature. Free admission.

HARVEY FLAXMAN/ MARTIN NOVEMSKY

> Wednesday, April 14, 8 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University Dreyfuss Building, Madison (201) 593-8661 University professors read from the works of Anton Chek-

hoy. Free admission, GOING PLACES

Scanticon-Princeton Route 1, Plainsboro (609) 452-7800 Lecture series in conjunction with the art exhibit, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Free admission; registration required. •Anita Benarde on corporate. art. April 14.

 Margaret K. Johnson on her working in Japan, April 21. •William Vandever on photography as metaphor, April 28.

JERZY GRABOWSKI Saturday, April 10, 2 p.m. Great Swamp Outdoor Recreation Center

(201) 635-6629 Photographer explores the wildlife and rain forests of Amazonia. Free admission.

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham

RIEVA

Wednesday, April 14, noon Dreyluss Building, Madison (201) 593-8661

of the mentally ill in Russia. Free admission.

LUNCH BOX LECTURES

Route 206, Lawrenceville (609) 896-5192

Dr. Donald Veix on poetry and prose of World War II veterans,

April 14. MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair (201) 746-5555 A "Painting of the Week," discussed Tuesday at noon, Dona-

by Clarence Carter, April 13.

AL J. RAUBER

Sunday, April 18, 1 p.m. Municipal Building 455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway (908) 745-4489 Hills, explored by a Garden State historian. Free admission,

JANE SMILEY

**ERNEST LEIBOV/TATYANA DMIT-**

Fairleigh Dickinson University

Psychiatrist and research institute director discuss treatment

Rider College Student Center

Wednesdays at noon. Free ad-

Gail Baird on Qua Continuum.

Haunted sites of the Somerset

Tuesday, April 13, 8 p.m. Bishop Dougherty Student

Center, Seton Half University South Orange (201) 761-9098

JOAN SNYDER Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum

George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7096 Artist from Highland Park speaks about her landscapes. Museum members \$10, non-

Author reads from her Publizer

Prize-winning novel A Thousand

Acres and a comic novel in

progress. Admission \$5.

members \$12. **RUTH SOLIE** 

Friday, April 9, 4 p.m. Woolworth Center, Princeton University (609) 921-3902 Smith College professor speaks about Sophie Drinker and the cultural work of music history. Free admission.

# 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 Brothers Pizza, Old Bridge, 7 p.m. April 16. (908) 721-8463 before 9 p.m. \*TGIS party at The Willows. Green Brook, 6:30 p.m. April 17. Must reserve by April 16. (908) 754-3344 before 10 p.m. \*Brunch at Rumbleseats restaurant, South Brunswick,

329-1260. CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB (women 5'10" and taller.

11:30 a.m. April 18. (908)

men 6'2" and taller; 21-older) Dance at Quality Inn., Somerset, 9 p.m. April 10, Members \$5, non-members \$7, (908) 704-8480.

\*Business brunch at Grist Mill, Tinton Falls, 11 a.m. April 18. Cost \$9.95. (908) 935-0173. CROSSROADS

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

FORUM FOR SINGLES (609) 520-9337, (908) 446-2699 \*Discussion group (not churchaffillated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m.

April 16, 23, 30. Cost \$6. JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 35-55) Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, (908) 753-0263, 251-7651. •Rap with friends in Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. April 11. Members \$3, non-members \$4. (908) 382-7794.

 Post-Passover brunch at Larry's Kosher Deli, Plainfield, 11 a.m. April 18. Members \$13, non-members \$15, (908) 412-6228.

•Men-only meeting in North Brunswick, 8 p.m. April 19. Cost \$2, (908) 251-7651.

(separated and divorced)

(908) 249-6459 Discussion group at First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway, 7:15 p.m. Mondays,

Cost \$3.

NEW EXPECTATIONS (201) 984-9158 Cost for all events \$8. Discussion group, dancing, and buffet at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. April 2, 16, 23, 30.

 Comedy night at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. April 9.

•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 8:30 p.m. April 10. Jacket required. •Dance at Holiday Inn, Spring-

field, 8:30 p.m. April 17. Jacket required. **NEW JERSEY MOONRAKERS** TALL CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taker; 21-older) (201) 267-3648 Business meeting at Ramada

Inn, Fairfield, 8 p.m. April 13. 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 236

(908) 254-6666 Open dance at Ramada Inn. Raritan Center, Edison, 8 p.m. April 10. New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Members \$6, non-members \$8. \*Closed dances (members) only) at Sheraton hotel, East Brunswick, 8 p.m. April 11, 25, New-member orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6,

Art auction at VFW hall, East Brunswick, 8:30 p.m. April 17, Cost \$3.

SECOND SUNDAY (Jewish single professionals, 20-45)

(908) 889-8800 Discussion group at lewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, Scotch Plains, noon April 11. Cost \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.

SHORE SINGLES \*Hike at Allaire State Park. Wall, 11 a.m. April 10, Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Members \$3, non-members \$5, (908)

774-6759. \*Hike at Cheesequake State Park, Old Bridge, 11 a.m. April 17. Mest in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members \$3, non-members

\$5. (908) 787-3496.

SINGLEFACES (908) 462-2406 Cost for all events \$10. Dance at Scanticon-Princeton. Plainsboro, 9 p.m. April 9. Jacket required. •Dances at Liberties, Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. April 10.

17. Dance at Sheraton Tara hotel, Parsippany, 9 p.m. April 10. Jacket required. \*Dance at Gate House, West

Orange, 8 p.m. April 11. Dances at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. April 16. May 1. Jacket required. Dance at Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, 9 p.m. April

16.

Dance at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, 9 p.m. April 17. Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. April 18, May 2. Jacket required.

 Dance at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. April 23. Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 9 p.m. April 24. Dance at Mayfair Farms, West

Orange, 9 p.m. April 30. SOCIAL ADVENTURES FOR SINGLES

(ages 35-older) (908) 704-1962 Bailroom dance at McAteers. Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

days. Cost \$5. **SOLO SINGLES** 

(ages 40-older) (908) 665-2686, 766-1839 between 6-9 p.m. Bridge night at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7:15 p.m. April 15. Cost \$3. Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30

p.m. April 18, 25, Cost \$2, SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759 •Hike at South Mountain Reservation, Millburn, 11:30 a.m. April 11. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

•Hike at Round Valley Reservation, Lebanon, 11:30 a.m. April 18, Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedmin-

ster. Cost \$4. SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50) (908) 221-0047 Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays. Cost

\$12. YOUNG SINGLE CATHOLIC **ADULTS CLUB** (ages 21-35)

> (908) 241-7936, 354-6759 •Wine and cheese social at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 2 p.m. April 18. Cost \$7.



# TAGF

# Champions of the regional theater

Whitmore, Lindley reunite in 'Foxfire' on George Street

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA WeekendPlus Theater Critic

together, their conversation often sounds like the dialogue of a play — some charming, meandering, witty two-character comedy about a pair of longtime friends who share a genuine fondness for each other as well as years of shared triumph and tribulation.

These two legendary performers can comfortably discuss show business topics ranging from Louis B. Mayer, mogul on Hollywood's so-called "Golden Age," to contemporary cinematic players like Oliver Stone and Goldie Hawn, to the advantages of working throughout the country in America's blossoming regional theaters.

Whitmore and Lindley are currently closing the George Street
Playhouse's 19th season with Foxfive, a drama by Hume Cronyn
and Susan Cooper with music by
Jonathon Holtzman. The play focuses on Annie and Hector Nations, an elderly couple who have
spent their entire lives in Appalachia. After a forceful real estate developer threatens to turn

their land into a vacation resort, Annie's battle to deal with their future takes her through a series of flashbacks in which she examines her life with her husband and children.

Foxfire, which deals with issues ranging from familial love to the importance of tradition and history, was inspired by folklore and actual interviews conducted by Eliot Wigginton, a Georgia teacher who with his high school students collected the material later adapted by Cronyn and Cooper.

Foxfire originally played on Broadway starting another famous acting couple, Cronyn and wife Jessica Tandy.

Having already appeared two times at the George Street Playhouse, in 1989's The Eighties and 1990's Handy Dandy, artistic director Gregory Hurst approached Whitmore and Lindley about doing another project in New Brunswick. Tom Coles' The Eighties, later retitled About Time, played in repertory with Handy Dandy at New York's John Houseman Theatre after the plays' run on George Street.

The Foxfire script was chosen for this appearance, the stars explain, largely for the two main characters with whom Whitmore and Lindley felt an immediate connection.

Whitmore plays Hector Nations, a cantankerous husband and father whose overbearing manner forces his children away from their home.

"Hector is very religious," Whitmore explains.

"He believes what he believes, and he's not tor-

tured about self-doubt. He is an unbending man who rarely shows his emotions, but he loves his wife very much. He also has a caustic but valuable sense of humor."

Lindley stars as Annie, Hector's long-suffering but dignified wife, a pillar of maternal strength who stands up to her husband and keeps her children from crumbling before his rough demeanor.

"I love these characters," Lindley says. "This is a great woman and a great, challenging role. She works so hard to protect her children from this man."

For the third time. Whitmore and Lindley are bringing their years of experience to the George Street stage and, as before, the theater-going public is responding enthusiastically; the run of Foxfire has, even before its opening, been extended due to ticket demand.



James Whitmore and Audra Lindley play an aging couple facing eviction from their home in Appalachia in Foxfire at the George Street Playhouse.

Whitmore's stage success began early when he won a Tony Award for Command Decision, his first Broadway show. Later, the actor triumphed in films such as Tora! Tora! Tora!, The Asphalt Jungle, Planet of the Apes, and The First Deadly Sin. One of his most critically successful screen projects was 1975's Give 'Em Hell, Harry, in which he played Harry S. Truman and was nominated for an Academy Award as best actor.

"Timing in life is everything," says Whitmore, stressing that the political climate in 1975 was just right for *Give 'Em Hell, Harry!* and that the film 'would never do as well if it were released today."

Black Like Me, a popular film which tells the story of a white journalist who masquerades as an African-American in the south in order to chronicle the black experience of the time, is one of the films for which Whitmore is most remembered.

"That was a labor of love for everyone involved," he recalls. "We

sometimes forget today how much better things have actually gotten. We shot that film in the south and we had a lot of trouble with the local authorities. Things were awful at that time. I had to have a bodyguard during the shoot."

Of his recent projects, Whitmore particularly enjoyed working for producer and star Barbra Streisand in *Nuts*.

"I respect Streisand a great deal," Whitmore says. "If she weren't a woman, I think she'd have

gotten all kinds of awards by now."

'Regional theater is the hope of

-James Whitmore

the American theater. This is

where the real people are.

They're not in New York.'

In addition to her numerous acclaimed stage appearances, Lindley has worked in films such as *The Heartbreak Kid*, Desert Hearts, and When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder? She gave a particularly memorable screen performance as the slightly eccentric mother of Burt Reynolds and mother-in-law to Goldie Hawn in Norman Jewison's 1982 Best Friends, an unusual, underrated study of marital and parental relationships.

"That was a wonderful experience," she says. "I'd known Burt for a while, but I hadn't worked with Goldie before. I'm extremely fond of both of them. It was such a good movie I was surprised it wasn't more (Please turn to page 16)

Stage right

# Villegers offer dev readings

for more information, (BOB) \$73-2710.

# Trilogy adapts 'Spoon River'

The Titley Reportory Company will continue its adaption of Edgar Lee Meeter's 1915 clearly Spoon Alver Anthology with performances on April 10, 16 and 17 at the Pitigs High School Liktle Theatre on South Meete Averus in Besting Ridge.

The play drestes a School community through a series of short dramatic pieces epoken by its deceased residents. The cert includes several local actors, including Alec Adams of Somerville, Phonds King of Somerset and Paula Road of Bridgewater.

Ticlete are \$5 for edule and \$6 for seniors and students. For more information, cell (\$00) 560-9122.

# 'Mothers' to run until April 25

Last week's directory hating of Mothers, currently running at Croseroads Theetre in New Brunswick, incorrectly listed the old closing date of April 11. The production has been extended to April 25, and tickets are still available.

For more information, call (908) 249-5560.

# 'Foxfire'

(Continued from page 15)

successful."

She also played opposite Nick Nolte and Debra Winger in Cannery Row, a 1981 drama. "Nolte is wonderful to work with and Debra Winger is favorite of mine. That was only her second starring role, and you could tell she was nervous doing the film, but she was great." Lindley recalls.

Lindley's largest audience, though, came during her run in television's Three's Company. After almost three seasons on the top rated sit-com, Lindley's character of Helen Roper, the harried landlady of John Ritter and company, was spun-off with co-star Norman Fell into her own series, The Ropers, which lasted about a year and a half.

"The place I can get the interesting roles today is in the theater," Lindley stresses. "Film and television always cast older women as someone's mother, never as the protagonist of a story. When I was younger and raising a family, I would do any role in order to make a living. Now, I am able to be more choosy about the roles I take on."

Lindley recently played a cameo role in The New Age, an Oliver Stone project written by Michael Tolkin, the screenwriter of last year's critically praised The Player. The New Age, which stars Judy Davis and Peter Weller, is similar to The Player, Lindley explains, in its critical evaluation of Hollywood and the contemporary film industry.



George Street Playhouse veterans Audra Lindley and Dorrie Joiner return to New Brunswick for Foxfire.

"No one in the film industry is writing roles for women my age," Lindley says. "The youth obsession now is such that women get retired just when they reach their peak."

Whitmore and Lindley were married from 1971 through 1978, then divorced. Despite the dissolution of their marriage, the two continued to act together and have remained close friends.

"It's tragic that so many couples go through a divorce and, because of the ego-

close," Whitmore says.

"We're just very good friends," Lindley to grow. adds. "People continue to think of us together when they send scripts. How many older acting couples are there around? Our first experience working together after the divorce was not ideal, but we learned to accommodate each other. It is easier working with someone Du know so well as opposed to working with relative strangers."

continues. "Our tastes are not necessarily the same. I prefer to do new plays, for example. But we always end up agreeing on material."

"Regional theater is the hope of the American theater," Whitmore believes. "This is where the real people are. They're not in New York. It's a strange situation in the New York theater. You get a lot of people there on vacation or business trips or whatever, people who go to the theater only looking for a good time. It's just not the same as people going to see a play in their hometown."

"It's nice for us, too," Lindley continues, "because we're able to do a lot of the roles written years ago when theater stars were older than today's stars. We've inherited a lot of the work couples like Lunt and Fontanne used to play and, frankly, regional theaters offer better roles than what is often offered in New York or Los Angeles."

Judging from how pleased Whitmore and Lindley have become with their George Street appearances, and with the warm welcome they are once again being given by bruising involved, end up unable to remain local audiences, the relationship between the stars and the playhouse should continue

"This is a truly great operation full of great people," Lindley says of the George Street Playhouse. "It feels so comfortable and friendly. It's like old home week, coming back again."

FOUTINE through May 2 at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Tickets "We choose material carefully," Whitmore \$16-\$30; discounts available, (908) 246-7717.

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8DWF-- 44, petite, brm hair, hazel eyes, selfemployed, I enjoy life, dancing, movies, dining out, tove to travel, seeking S/DWM, 35-43 yr. old. who is financially stable, and has similar interests. I come with baggage but always have 1 arm free for that special person. Please call ext.4258

light smoker, single mom. ISO S/DWM, 30something, attractive, 5' 9 + who likes kids/dogs. I enjoy movies, long walks, rock & roll. My sense of humor ranges from Howard Siern to Jerry Seinfeld, I'm a 1man woman looking for a 1-women man who's not afreid of feelings/commitment. Call Ext. 4319.

SWF- 34, brown hair & eyes, friendly, pretty. wheel-chair bound, independent, actress, caring, active in Ren. Fest., seeks friendship with Knight in shining armor, Young at heart, 27-42, attractive, non-smoker, outgoing, sincere, with sim. interests, not afraid of physically challenged. No head games, call ext. SWCM— Professional, 38, 5'8, physically fit, seeks intelligent, trim, professional female, 25-35, non-amoker, I am a gentleman in search of sincere relationship, tired of bar scene, interests include skiing, beaches, movies and good restaurants. Please call Extension 4321.

SWDM - 34, single parent, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes + a beard, enjoys beaches, movies, camping, motorcycling, tooking for SWF, 26-36, good sense of humor, thin to avg.+, not overly aggressive, no smokers/ druggies, please call ext.4266

PRETTY BRUNETTE- 5' 2, nice figure, sexy young 44, divorced mom of 1 looking for a professional, family minded man 40 or over, to enjoy romance, lun, happy times, Jersey shore. Please call ext. 4460

Pretty SWF 30, 5'2, intelligent, sincere non smoking, slightly reserved, wants to enjoy the summer in the company of intelligent sensitive easy going mildly athletic self reliant SWM 30-39, t enjoy long walks by the shore, frozen Margaritas with salt, movies, comedy clubs and candle light dining. Ext.4373

DWM— tall, slim, educaled, active professional. 40 plus, I am caring, romantic, passionale and have many varied interesta. 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

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Lloyd Weber's rock opera adapted from the Passion According to St. Matthew, April 9-11. Admission \$15. •Godspell, musical based on the Passion According to St. Matthew. April 10, 11. Ad-

#### mission \$15. CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 249-5560 "Mothers, world premiere of Kethleen McGhee-Anderson's drama on the South Side of Chicago. Through April 25. Admission \$30-\$18. 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 •Foxfire, the Susan Cooper-Hume Cronyn musical set In Appalachia, Through April 25. Admission \$30-\$16.

# HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton 1-800-447-7313 When We Are Married, comedy by J.B. Preistly. April 12-June 30. Group rates available: call for prices. JAMESON PROJECT

# **Douglass College**

Jones Ave., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 •Two one-act plays, Advice to the Players by Bruce Bonifede and Savage in Limbo by John Patrick Shanley, April 7-11. Adults \$6, students \$5.

# McCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000 Sweet & Hot, world premiere of Harold Arlen songs in a revue, Through April 11, Ad-

#### mission \$38-\$12. Paper Mill Playhouse

Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343 •My Fair Lady, the Lemer & Loewe musical derived from Pygmalion by George Bernard

## mission \$41-\$26, discounts available. PLAYHOUSE 22

Shaw. Through May 22. Ad-

210 Dunhams Corner Rd. East Brunswick (908) 254-3939

\*Babes in Arms, the Rodgers and Hart musical made famous by Judy Garland and Mickey

Rooney. Through April 25. Admission \$12, discounts avail-

#### SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic (908) 369-7469 Rumors, farce concocted by

Neil Simon. Through April 10. Admission \$11 Friday and Saturday, \$15 for two tickets Sunday.

#### SYMPHONY HALL

1030 Broad St., Newark (201) 643-8009 Ali, off-Broadway drama of the boxer who proclaimed he was "The Greatest," April 8-18, Admission \$20, discounts available.

# 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 MARY B. BURCH THEATER

#### **Essex County College** 303 University Ave., Newark

(201) 242-8110 Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, musical set in a poor African-American neighborhood. April 15-17, Admission \$15,

#### CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 249-5560 Genesis 1993 Festival, readings of new works by African-American playwrights, April 15-May 2.

#### DREYFUSS THEATER Fairleigh Dickinson University

Route 24, Madison (201) 593-8635 Dames at Sea, spoof on 1930s movie musicals. April 22-24. Adults \$5, students \$3. GUADINEER SCHOOL

> South Springfield Ave. Springfield

■The Follies B'sheert.

(201) 379-5387

#### satire with a Jewish bent, 8 p.m. April 24, 1:30 p.m. April 25. Admi ssion \$15.

#### LEVIN THEATER

Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511

Marat/Sade, Peter Weiss drama from the French Revolution, April 15-May 2, Admission \$14, discounts available.

#### OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave. Hopwell (609) 466-2766 Death of a Salesman, drama by Arthur Miller, April 23-May

#### 29. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays

raritan valley COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch (908) 218-8876 Petty Theft, world premiere of comedy by college student Morgan Pollowski. April 14-17. Adults \$6, senior citizens and

#### students \$4, **STAGECRAFTERS**

South River High School Montgomery St., South River (908) 254-5766, 257-1065 Oliver! musical adapted from Charles Dickens' novel Oliver Twist. April 16-18, Admission \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; discourits available.

#### VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710

\*Tired of Life, staged reading of Michael T. Mooney's comedy about an American in England.

8 p.m. April 13. Free admission.

•Lend Me a Tenor, Ken Ludwig's tale set on opening night at the opear. April 23-May 16.

# WESTMINSTER

Admission \$12.

# CHOIR COLLEGE

Walnut St., Princeton (609) 921-2663

■The Rake's Progress, Igor Stravinsky's opera inspired by 18th-century engravings, 8 p.m. April 16, 18, 20, 24,

Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5.

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The Blue Souls, April 30. BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9 South, Old Bridge (908) 536-0650 Male revue, Saturdays, Thurs-

days. Edgar Cayce, Sweet & Evil. Stone Cold, April 9. •Frostbite, The Outcry, Lurker

Park, April 10. BOBBY & MARY'S

318 William St., Piscataway (908) 752-3171 Country music, Tuesdays.

BOURSON STREET CAFE Old Bay Restaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-3111 Blues/jazz jam session, Sun-

\*Johnny Charles & The Stingravs. April 9.

The Voodoo Rhythm Kings, April 10.

•Katydid Jazz Experience, April 14. •The VooDudes, April 15.

CATCH A RISING STAR Hyatt Regency Hotel

Route 1. West Windsor (609) 987-8018 Headline comedy every night except Monday.

College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.

Ladies' night, Thursdays. David Feldman, through April

•Jeff Marder, April 13-18. CHARLOTTE'S

58 South Main St., Manville



Jazz piano great McCoy Tyner will appear at Club Bene in Sayreville Friday, April 16.

(908) 685-9546 Live oldies bands Fridays and Saturdays.

CHATFIELD'S

273 Main St., Gladstone (908) 234-2080 •Night Train, April 23, May 21. CITY GARDENS

1701 Calhoun St., Trenton (609) 392-8887 "All-ternative" dance night, Fri-

95-cent dance night, Satur-

days, Thursdays. •Jawbox, The Semi-Beings.

April 10. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. April 11.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 Physical Graffiti (Led Zeppelin tribute), April 9. •John (Dr. Dirty) Valby, April

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Weston Canal Rd., Somerset (908) 560-9880

Live comedy Fridays and Satur-

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen (908) 549-5306 Traditional jazz. •Ed Polcer Quartet, April 9.

Randy Sandke Quartet w/Mark Shane (piano), April 10. ■Joe Mooney Tribute Band w/

Bucky Pizzarelli, April 14. COURT TAVERN

124 Church St. New Brunswick (908) 545-7265 Merengue night, Thursdays. •Mr. Thumb, April 9.

"Whirling Dervishes, The Urchins, April 10. FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville

(908) 766-6575 Sam I Am, April 9. The Rosehill Band, April 10.

Shadowbox, April 15. GREEN DERBY

2024 Woodbridge Ave., Edison (908) 985-8865 The Blue Souls, April 24.

JACK O'CONNOR'S 1288 Route 22. Bridgewater (908) 725-1500

Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays. JASON'S

1604 F.St., South Belman (908) 681-1416 Fredd Wynne Trio, Wednesdays. Eddie Kirkland, April 9. ■Red White & Hot, April 10.

JOHN & PETER'S

96 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-0823 Free admission Saturday and

Sunday afternoons. Open mike, Mondays. ●Twelve:01, April 9.

■Trimm & Larsen, afternoon April 10, 24. Zen for Primates, evening April

The Road Runners, evening April 11.

Liberty Blues Jam, April 13,

■LisaBeth Weber, April 14. ●Norman & Nancy Blake, April

JUKEBOX EDDIE'S

39 Route 22, Green Brook (908) 968-3338 Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

**MARITA'S CANTINA** 138 Nassau St., Princeton (609) 924-7855

Bigger Thomas, April 29. MAXWELL'S 1039 Washington St.

Hoboken (201) 798-4064 The Selves, Baby Drowsy, Radio Blue, April 9. Caroliner, Zip Code Rapists. Morris Hall, April 10.

MINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE

First Reformed Church 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick (908) 699-0570 All shows at 8:30 p.m. Susan Sourby (singersongwriter), April 10. \*Bemice Lewis (blues), April

ORPHAN ANNIE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling (908) 647-0138 Open jam session, Sundays. Audition night, Wednesdays. PETEY'S ATHLETIC CLUB

1001 West Camplain Rd. Manville (908) 725-9340

Audition night, Wednesdays. Showcase night, Thursdays. •Curbside BBQ, April 9. •2112, April 10. •No War Toys, April 16. PHEASANTS LANDING

(908) 359-4700 •Forecast, April 9. •Mirage, April 10. Stolen Hearts, April 16. Johnny Charles & The Stin-

grays, April 17. RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 545-6110 Dinner-dance, Fridays.

Live comedy, Saturdays. RED CAFE

Bost Western Red Bull Inn

1271 Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 704-8999 Tonevo, April 9. Precise Life, April 10. •Willoy & The Wranglers, April

•Last in Lin. April 16.

SHOGUN 27

3376 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-1117 Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 775-5700 Buddy Guy, April 9. •Coo Goo Dolls, April 10. •Koko Taylor, April 30.

STRESS FACTORY Clarion Hotel

2055 Route 27, Edison (908) 545-4242 Live comedy Fridays and Satur-

•Billy Jaye, April 9, 10. TEWKSBURY INN

Main St., Oldwick (908) 439-2641

■Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, April 24.

# \*



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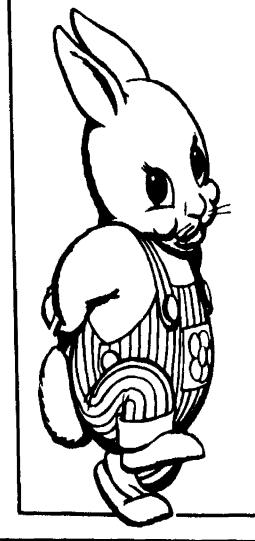
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Dine Out For Easter With **Forbes Newspapers** Restaurant Pages-



Forbes Newspapers April 7-9, 1993

# Upstairs, downstairs

Kirn's offers a variety of dining experiences

By MICKI PULSINELLI **Culinary Correspondent** irn's, the area's newest restaurant, offers diners a combination of Italian and American food in a sleek and stylish atmosphere. The twostory restaurant, located in the Hyde Park Mall in Green Brook on Route 22, features casual dining at the lower level and more formal dining on the upper floor.

The lower level includes a large bar, live music and a dance floor as well as a separate dining area in the front. In back, by the bar, is a wide staircase and elevator leading to the second floor.

There are large, dark mirrors on all the walls, including the staircase. Kirn's, although spacious to begin with, looks even larger because of them.

The second floor lounge is impressive. The front has atrium windows, large skylights, brass rails and a small bar. To the right, enclosed with large windows and French doors, is the formal, non-smoking dining room.

If you drive around the back of the mall, which is on an incline, you can enter at ground level. The color scheme is mauve and grey with mauve booths, chairs and carpet, and grey walls. The room is much larger than it looks. We realized that as the room started to fill the Saturday we dined there.

The menu at Kirn's has a nice selection of hot and cold appetizers, soups, salads, pasta and entrees. Hot appetizers include grilled calamari served in an olive, caper and lemon sauce (\$5.95), coconut shrimp (\$6.95) and stuffed artichoke (\$5,95).

You can order clams (\$5.95) or oysters (\$7.95) on the half shell, shrimp and roasted peppers (\$5.95) or smoked salmon for \$5.95. Salads include a Caesar (\$4.95) and a tri colore for \$5.95.

There are five pasta selections (\$7.95-\$9.75) including cheese tortellini served with a cream sauce of four different cheeses (\$8.95), bowtie pasta in a vodka cream sauce (\$8.95) and penne pasta tossed in a tomato sauce with ricotta, eggplant and topped with mozzarella (\$7.95).

All pasta dishes are served with a salad and Italian bread. Kirn's has nine entrees from \$11.95-\$18.95. There are selections of seafood, including tuna steak for \$11.95, chicken Rosemary (\$11.95), one each of veal and lamb and two steaks (filet mignon or New York sirloin for \$18.95). Entrees are served with a salad, bread, potato and vegetable of the day.



LINDA D. EPSTEIN/WEEKENDPLUS

Casual and fine dining can both be enjoyed at Kirn's restaurant in Green Brook.

My husband had the stuffed artichokes, two baby artichokes with a good sausage stuffing, and baked with peas and potato wedges. I had the shrimp and roasted peppers. This consisted of four large shrimp first steamed then tossed in a blend of garlic, oil and roasted peppers, and served cold over a bed of lettuce.

For entrees, my husband had the 16 oz. New York Sirloin (\$18.95) served with a wild mushroom sauce, a baked potato and zucchini. The beef was aged Black Angus, which is very tender and juicy.

I had the linguini La Verdura (\$9.75) which was linguini tossed in a light marinara sauce with sun dried tomatoes, fresh spinach, radicchio, arugula, mushrooms and a touch of cream and butter. It seemed to me that the light marinara sauce enhanced the flavor of the three salad greens. It was a very tasty meal.

All of the desserts, displayed on a tray by our waitress, looked delicious, but I know when to quit. My husband, however, ordered the banana chantilly torte (\$3). He doesn't count calories.

Kirn's has a lot to offer. If you're stopping for drinks to unwind after a day of work, you can choose the downstairs pub atmosphere or the more subdued upstairs lounge. If you want to eat, you have the upstairs formal dining room or the lower level lounge with a separate menu.

Either way, it's worth a visit to Route 22's newest restaurant and bar.

KURN'S at the Hyde Park Mall, 326 Route 22 West, Green Brook, (908) 752-1118 This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review,



will be closed for Eacher. **908** 753-2696

han Society, North Entrich. EVERY Fitchey Laction Hagest after S p.m., half price for crising Everyand \$1 drafts 9 p.m. to chaire. Creek dance music from

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To Our Friends

Easter in our home has always been a time for friends, a time for reverence and a time for Grandmom to prepare the old family recipes for our family feast.

We at Catari's are carrying on that tradition and inviting you, our friends to join us to celebrate the holidays.

Our chefs are preparing all those wonderful items that are always on our menu's and some of "Grandmom's Greats."

We are serving from 12 pm to 8 pm any size party, we suggest you make a reservation.

So treat yourself, we promise great food, excellent service, and the fairest prices.

> Happy Easter Tommy & Frank

266 West Union Ave. . Bound Brook, N. 469-4552 and 356-9742

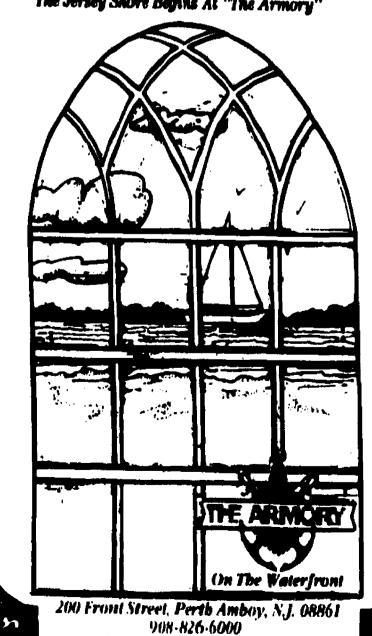
# Dine Out For Easter

# Easter On The Waterfront Our Easter Buffet is delicious and traditional, its a carvery of ham, turkey and beef... a pasta station... a savory assortment of delectable hot and cold entrees. , . and exciting desserts set in ice sculptures. It's more... It's much more!!! It's a stroll along "Harbor Walk" and the fishing pier. It's sparkling water, passing ships and yachts. It's soft bay bromer. It's all waiting for you Easter Sunday at the Armory. Adults \$21.96

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Adaka 10.96 Children (under 12) 4.95 with our regular menu)

He wathing Suggested for any size party

Baked Virginia Him **Carving Station** Seafood Newburgh Beef Goulash Pasta Salad Red Bi??? Potatoes

Tossed Salad

Chicken and Brock Oriental Pepper S Vegetalle Medic Post Fried White Rice

Delame Dessert Tabl Main Characterist Rice Pudding

600 Reliain St., Bridgewater



# A Very Special Easter Brunch 10 am-1 pm

Fresh fruit salad, fruit juices, fresh fruit punch fountain, fresh pasta salad, potato salad, tossed green garden saiad, acrambied eggs, french toast, crispy bacon, link sausage, carved baked Virginia ham, seafood Newburg, fried chicken, sirioin tips in burgundy sauce, fettuccini alfredo,

Viennese Table Coffee. ten and decasseinated cosses included.

\$9.95 \$4.95 children under 12

Special Easter Dinner Menu Served from 1 pm

Starting from

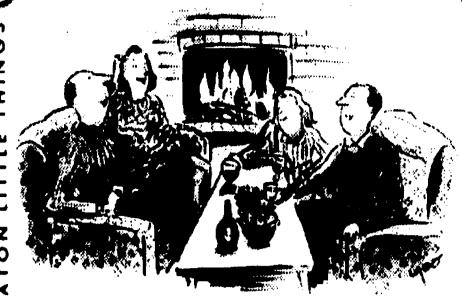
Including: soup, salad, vegetable, potato and complimentary decorated egg Children's Menu Available Reservations Accepted



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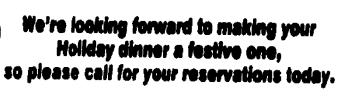
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Easter is traditionally a day for families and friends to join together and share a sestive dinner.

Join us and enjoy the buffet selections for this special holiday.

For your dining pleasure we present a Top Round of Beef, Turkey, Ham, Chicken Chausser, Pasta and Stir Fry Stations, Seafood Dishes, Salad Bar an array of Crisp Vegetables, and Delicious Desserts.

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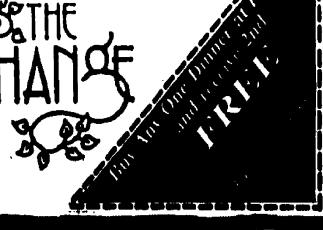


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# Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

We are coming into the holiday season again but I am not going to talk about dessert or sparkling wines. In fact, I'm not going to tell you what to drink with your holiday meals, because everyone is doing that, I've even heard radio commercials that are offering food and wine pairings. And, in the liquor stores, you can find a wonderful glut (about time, tool) of Passover wines ranging from the traditional sweets to the very classic and dry varieties. Instead, I would like to inform you of two wines that you may or may not have already tried. If you haven't, you should. If you have tasted them, you're probably hooked.

Caymus Conundrum and Liberty School "Three Valley Select" are two white wines from the 1991 vintage that go way beyond trying to be another chardonnay blend. Chardonnay is not even a big player in the blend of these wines, although there is some used to add viscosity. What this means is that you are going to have a wine that is not at all typical. I like that.

Both of these bottlings use the muscat grape, some chardonnay, semilon and sauvignon blanc. The wine has a citrusy, linatool, fresh nose that almost makes you think the wine will be sweet, but it isn't. The flavor is full, very dry but in- I質 tensely fruity, full of spice, pear, apple, vanilla, and some other stone fruits. Make no mistake, there is a lot of stuff going on in the glass! If you, like I, are getting tired of the same old thing, these bottles offer a wonderful diversion. The acidity makes them compatible with a wide variety of foods, and with all the complex flavors, you'll have a field day pairing sauces and condiments. Yes, for those of you who are addicted, there is oak in them, too. White wines and Spring fit together like Beaujolais and Fall.

Why not kick the chard, or chard blend habit with a bottle of Conundrum or Liberty School? Both wines are reasonably priced -- you shouldn't have to pay much over \$16.00 for a 750 ml. I think that these would be great for the holidays. Oops. I said I wouldn't do that. Oh, well. Enjoy!

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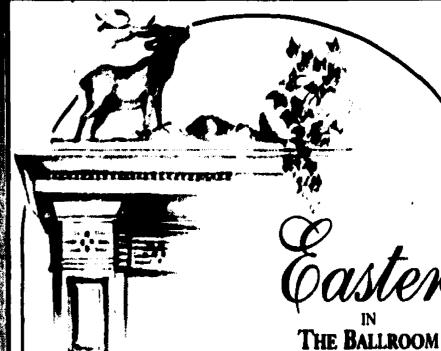
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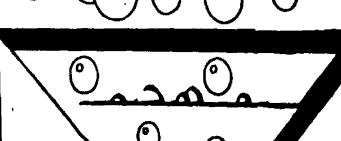
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Chicken Milano	
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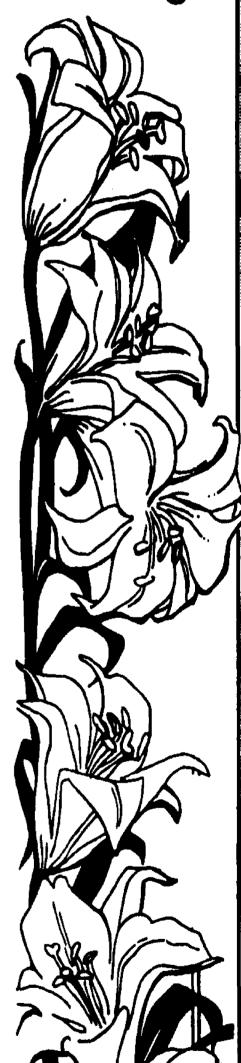
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Have Brunch with the Bunny Sunday April 11th 10-2:30 P.M. \$4 395

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(908) 685-0444 a special treat

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Specials Include: Soup, Salad, Entree, Coffes/Tea & Dessert

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Easter Dinner Holiday Menu 12-6 P.M.



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 Fresh Roasted Turkey Baked Potato and String Beans Almondine or Glazed Carrots
 Selection from Dessert Tray, Coffee or Tea

EASTER SUNDAY Reservations Suggested ALL FOR \$21.95

Dinners Starting at \$12.95

Dine In Specially Decorated Easter Decor and Complimentary Flower for the Ladies

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- 16 oz. New York Sirloin Steak Broiled Seafood Combo
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Our buffet will feature everything from Roast Leg of Lamb, Ham, Pasta and Salads to a dessert table that's covered with Cakes, Pies and Pastries. We will also be offering a Holiday Dinner Menu in our Ironwood Restaurant, featuring appetizer, salad, your choice of entree and dessert. Hop over and join the fun! It's a celebration you won't want to miss! Seatings from 12:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Adults \$19.**9**5\* Children 12 and under \$9.95

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Holiday Dinner Menu \$18.75 and up

Reservations Required

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# **CRANFORD**

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

# **APRIL**

Cranford Swim Utility continues to hold registration for both annual and summer members. For registration hours, call 709-7260.

Cranford Baseball League's season began officially last weekend with 80 teams serving more than 1.300 children.

Chamber of Commerce board meeting, Room 108, Municipal Building, 8 a.m.

Shop downtown and 2 p.m.

Cranford Parent Teach- 272-5265. er Council will hold its third annual Service Auction at Trinity Church on North Avenue. The event begins at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Ruth S. Janovsik Scholarship Fund. For ticket information, call 709-1269.

The Garden Club of Cranford will hold its spring fund-raiser, lecture and demonstration. For more information, call 276-9610

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its Secretaries Day luncheon and fashion show from noon to 2 p.m. at the Coachman Inn Banquet Center, 10 Jackson Drive. Enjoy a lovely luncheon with door prizes and fashion show. For reservations, call 709-7208.

The Cranford River Committee will sponsor a River Cleanup from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Although residents are encouraged to register in adgreet the Easter Bunny vance, they may show up at any of as he makes his way the five areas of concentration: Mothroughout the shopping district hawk Drive in Sunny Acres; Crane giving holiday goodies to the Parkway at Wall Street; South and young. Three bunnies will stroll Centennial avenues; Riverside through the streets from 10 a.m. to Drive at the Balmiere footbridge; and the Kenilworth Boulevard by the bridge. For more information, call 276-7382, 272-1790, 272-8293,

> The Cranford Dramatic club will present The Little Shop of Horrors at 8 p.m. Additional presentations are scheduled weekends throughout School. Twelve screenings will be May. For ticket information, call 276-7611.

# MAY

The Cranford First Aid Squad will conduct its annual fundraising drive throughout May. For more information, call 276-7177.

All Female shoppers in the Odowntown shopping district between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. will receive a carnation courtesy of the Downtown Merchants.

The Cranford Jaycees will hold its annual fish-Ing derby at Nomahegan Park at 9 a.m. For information, call 272-3883.

The Cranford Pool Utility will open both pools for members' enjoyment during Memorial Day Weekend. They will open permanently June 4 and operate shortened hours until June 18. For specific hours, call 709-7260.

Health Day '93, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Union Hospital, will be held at Orange Avenue offered; admission is free. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# Join in the spring holiday spirit in downtown Cranford

that is alive and singing.

Dress the family in new outfits, set the with holiday treats. table for a festive meal, and decorate the stores and boutiques are ready for the spring, rangements.

Join us Saturday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to Miln Street.

Celebrate the spring holidays with a spirit 2 p.m. as three Easter Bunnies stroll through the shopping district favoring youngsters

Courteous sales people will deliver personhome with bright colorful flowers. Cranford's alized service and careful attention to customers' needs. Many Cranford merchants too, with value-priced goods and services in- offer shoppers extras, like free gift wrapping, cluding clothing, fashion accessories, holiday senior citizen discounts, and free parking. Totable settings, and linens, household items, kens are available from participating merhome decorations, gift baskets and flower ar- chants and for sale at the change station, soon to be located in the Park & Shop Lot off

# Celebrate



# What's inside



Giants are coming...Page 2 CRANFORD Downtown shoppers surveyed...Page 3 Health fair coming in June...Page 4 Author to sign books...Page 5 New businesses in town...Pages 6,7 Comics are more than fun...Page 8 Where gourmet ideas come from...Page 10 Casino night at St. Michael's...Page 11

> **Editor Joanne McFadden** For advertising information call 276-6000

# Giants taking on local cagers to raise fireworks bucks

tion, the Cranford Fourth of July Committee will challenge the New Jersey Giants in a basketball game Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. at Cranford High School. The cost of a ticket is \$10. Proceeds will be used to pay for the the Orange Avenue School's eighth-grade trip. fireworks display.

get for the fireworks display is \$7,500.

"The last two years the budget has been \$3,000 and the way for the next year." show reflected that. We know the town is strapped for

In an effort to defray the costs of the holiday celebra- funds, and although they did commit to coming to our aid, we hope it won't be necessary. We hope we can raise it ourselves," he said.

Mr. Smith arranged a similar game last year to benefit

"The potential for us to be successful is there," he said. According to Tony Smith, chairman, the proposed bud- "If we can sell out, we would not only have enough to stage a first-class show this year, we would be well on our

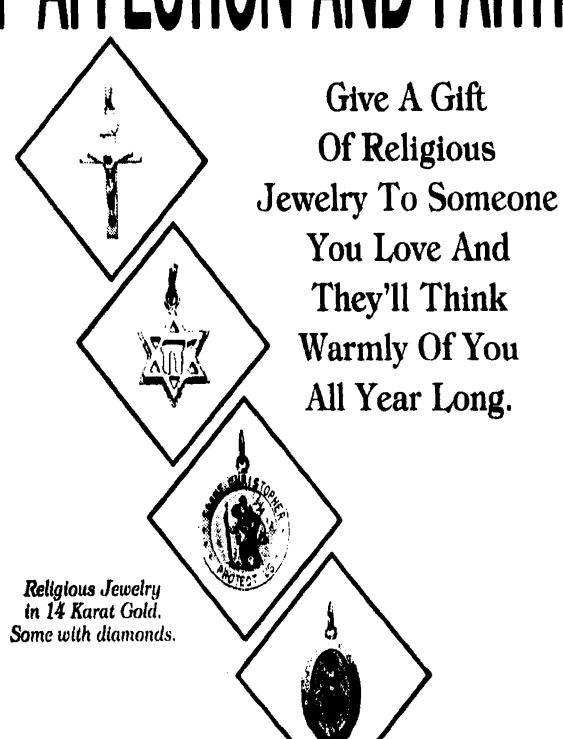
Because the First Aid Squad will celebrate its 100th

anniversary in June with a parade, no Fourth of July parade is planned for 1993. It will return in 1994.

The two-day event will be held at Nomahegan Park. It will begin with the annual Jaycees 4-mile race, and feature canoe races, games and music.

Tickets are on sale at the following Cranford stores: Bagel America, Cranford Bike Shop, Cranford Book Store, Cranford Community Center, Four Star Liquors, Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel, IJ's Market, Rustic Mill Diner, and Swan Cleaners. For information on group rates call 709-7283 or 276-1939.

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# Survey shows 85 percent shop in downtown Cranford

Forbes Newspapers recently completed a readers' survey that indicated nearly 85 percent of all readers had shopped in downtown Cranford in the previous three months. The survey was completed in November 1992.

In addition, the survey indicated that the Cranford Chronicle is the leading source for local shopping information.

Just who are these Cranford shoppers?

Some are parents who come looking for shoes or sports apparel and equipment.

"Every season brings a new sport, and I can get what-

Forbes Newspapers recently completed a readers' sur- ever my children need from the downtown area," said whatever you need — food items, clothes, books. You can ever that indicated nearly 85 percent of all readers had Susan Appolonia of Mohawk Drive.

"I have four children and wouldn't go anywhere else but the Village Shoe Shop for shoes," said Carol Polidore, "They are very helpful, and not any more expensive than the highway stores."

Some are commuters who find Thursday and Friday evening shopping hours an unmatchable convenience.

"Once a week, you have the opportunity to shop when you come off the train," said Ellen Fox, an accountant with an insurance firm in Newark. "You're able to buy

whatever you need — food items, clothes, books. You can work out, eat dinner, and rent a movie all before going home. It's much better than going home and having to go out again."

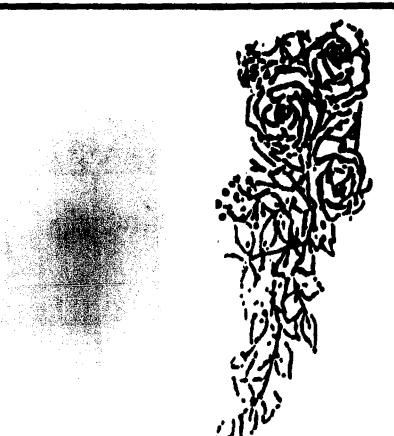
Many downtown shops have added Sunday hours, and customers seem to agree that it's helpful.

"Sundays are probably my only chance to shop," said Cranford resident John Gertz. "Sunday store hours allow me to bring my children shopping in a friendly, safe and beautiful environment. We usually stop off for a treat on the way. It's my way of spending some quality time with my children."



# Spring Sale April 6-10th

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# Chamber sponsoring secretaries' lunch, health fair

Secretaries Day luncheon in April and introduce a new event, a health fair, in June. The luncheon and fashion and can be purchased by calling 709-7208. show will be held April 21 at the Coachman Inn Banquet Center on Jackson Drive at noon.

"This is an opportunity for employers to acknowledge. Coachman Inn at 8 p.m. their staff's contribution to the overall workings of the business and to thank them for their dedication through. Avenue School and is co-sponsored by Union Hospital. out the year," said Owen Daly, chamber president.

Fashions will be provided by Geiger's Fine Women's get the proper health screenings they need," said Mr.

and Little Bow-tique. Tickets for the luncheon are \$20

On May 21, a legislative breakfast with state Commerce Commissioner Barbara McConnell will be held at the

The free health fair will be held June 5 at Orange

"Hopefully, this will give all adults an opportunity to

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its second annual Apparel, Cranford Leather, Bridals by Athena, Shapiro's Daly. Orange Avenue Pool will also be open for swimmers' enjoyment.

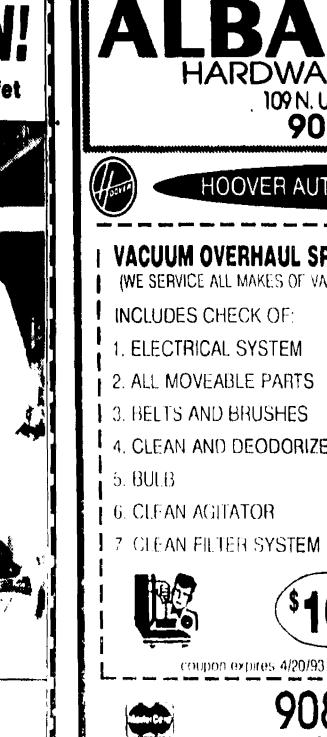
Twelve different screenings will be conducted. In addition, speakers from various fields of health will be featured.

The chamber's Business Education committee will meet with representatives from the high school including the principal, guidance counselors and PTA members, to discuss the creation of a one-on-one mentoring program. Chairman Bob Schmidt is currently looking for corporate and professional volunteers to participate.











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# Author of children's books to autograph them at store

Ruth V. Cullen, author of two children's books, will turned into a great form of therapy for myself," she said. Even after reading it so many times, I still cry." autograph her books at a signing at the Cranford Book Store on North Avenue on Saturday, April 17, from noon to 2 p.m. In addition, the book's illustrator, Emil Antonucci, also will be present.

Tell Somebody, appeared in stores in October. The book dren deal with loss. Her second book, My Letter from focuses on a little girl who must learn to deal with her father's alcoholism. Ms. Cullen, the child of an alcoholic, letter her grandmother wrote shortly before dying. describes her own childhood as traumatic.

"The book began as a poem that I had written and never truly gone...their energy is really always with us.

"I've had a lot of really positive feedback from people who say they were both touched and moved by the story, but I would really like to know what children think of it." After reading her first book, her editor from Pualist Pub-Ms. Cullen's first book, Sometimes You Just Have To lishing Co. asked her to write one that would help chil-Grandma, was just released. In it, a children receives a

"It's really a life-affirming book," she said. "A person is

Both books were illustrated by Mr. Antonucci, a New York designer best known for his work on the Four Seasons restaurant's logo.

"He created some incredibly sensitive portrayals for the book," said Ms. Cullen, a Cranford resident with children in Brookside Place School. She is also a published poet and songwriter.

"There was a real need for this type of book. It sold on its own merit. We need to get these feelisng out...to open the doors of communication for our youth."

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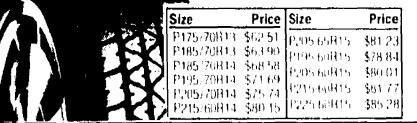
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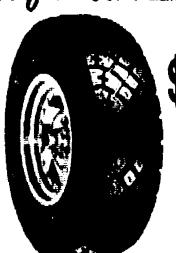
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276-1717







Kantar Jewelers love it here

ari and Zeki Kantar, owners of doors in Brooklyn. Kantar Jewelers at 105 N. Union Ave., which opened April 1, wanted to relocate their Brooklyn business to Westfield. But a funny thing happened on the way. They drove through decorated downtown center.

"We'd been looking in Westfield and then we drove through Cranford," said Mari. "We loved it right away...everything about it. The way it is decorated and the people we met."

With diamonds, precious stones, and 14and 18-karat gold jewelry in his possession, Zeki was more concerned with Cranford's fine safety record.

"That was a big concern of mine," he said. stores "With so much inventory, I needed to be able to sleep at night knowing my livelihood would be safe."

Zeki began his career at the age of 12 when he worked as a jewelry bench worker in his homeland of Turkey. At 30, he immigrated to the United States and immediately became employed by Jose Hess, country.

Twelve years later, he got the urge to go into business for himself and opened his ally.

Now in Cranford, Kantar Jewelers offers exquisite fine jewelry including diamonds, precious stones and gold settings. He designs almost all his pieces himself.

"He makes only the best," said Mari. "It is Cranford and fell in love with its Victorian- top of the line. We will not sell anything that we would not wear ourselves."

The inventory will develop as the Kantars slowly assess the needs of its clientele.

"As we find our market, we will respond to the interests of the residents in our designs," said Mari.

And because they manufacture most of their own jewelry, they are able to offer it at savings of up to 25 percent over other

"We pass the savings onto to the customer, but we always remain quality conscious," said Zeki.

They are so much in love with the town that they find themselves promoting it to other Brooklyn businesses as well as old

"We are hoping to bring a lot of business one of the top jewelry designers in the to the downtown," said Mari. "We've extended a lot of invitations."

They intend to move to Cranford eventu-



# Something's always 'brewing'

ter at 115 North Union Ave., has been brewing his own beer for more than three years now. Recently he decided to turn his hobby into a business and opened a store that sells brewing and wine making supplies.

Home brewing became legal this year, and with the proposed "sin" tax on liquors, more and more people are becoming interested in the process, said Mr. Hoffmann.

"I was tired of paying a lot of money for beer that wasn't worth it," he said. "Home brewed beer just tastes better. It doesn't have to be served ice cold to be pleasant tasting."

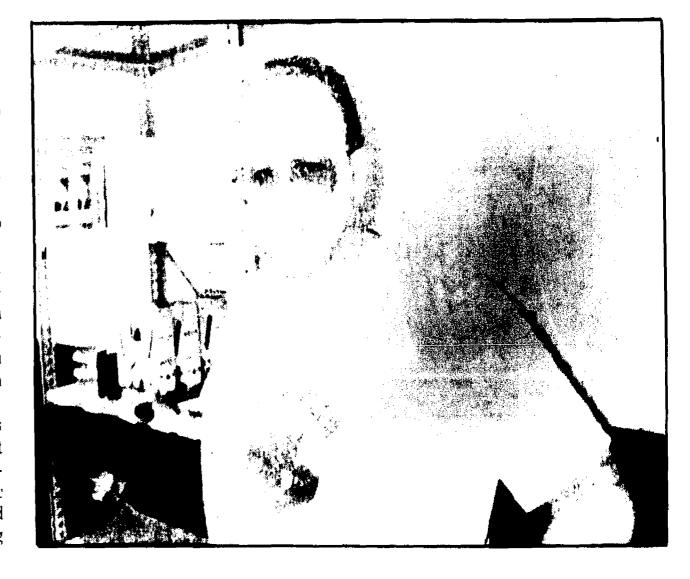
Mr. Hoffmann first started brewing after reading an ad in Popular Science magazine. Since then, he has networked with other home brewers at state and national conventions. He recently won two third-place first brewing competition in New Jersey in beers every time.

ave Hoffmann, owner of Brewmeis- 60 years. It was sponsored by the New Jersey Freedom to Brew Association. He also has won several silver awards in national competitions.

"Probably the best thing about home brewing," said Mr. Hoffmann, "is the fact that you can vary the taste of the beer to your own liking."

Home brewers can make 29 different kinds of beer and experience the satisfaction of knowing'he or she did it all from scratch, he said. The home brewery can produce English, Australian, German and Irish beer, in addition to continental dark, brown ale and bock.

The store offers brewing equipment kits stocked with everything one needs to get that first batch of beer going, while ingredient kits are designed to produce a specific style of beer. Everything is premeasured trophies for his pale and black beers at the and formulated to produce award-winning



# Sport Center is expanding

at Mack is a Cranford success story. The owner of Cranford Sport Center, Mr. Mack began his career with a small store on North Avenue East. Several years ago, he relocated to his present location at the corner of Alden Street and North Union Avenue, Mr. Mack's success continues, and this month he will expand his store once again as he breaks through the wall of the adjoining property and adds more than 2,000 square feet to his holdings.

"Those who take rick get ahead in life, said Mr. Mack jokingly "But seriously, even throughout these bad economic times, the business has continued to grow. This expansion will allow that to continue because now I will offer a more comprehensive full-range sporting goods store," he said.

The Cranford Sport Center offers everything that any athlete needs from golf ac-

cessories to baseball to soccer to hockey to swimming. Even spectators will enjoy

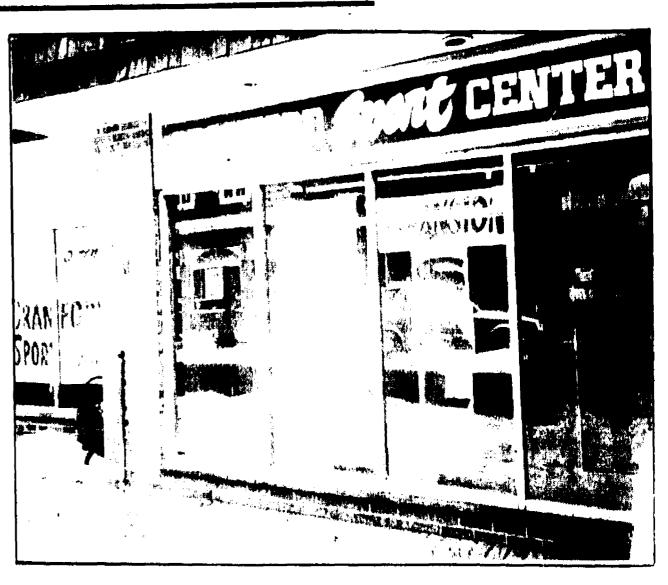
"There is no need to go elsewhere," said Mr. Mack, "We have it all here."

Athletes can look for a larger golf accessory department as well as larger baseball, soccer and hockey offerings. In addition, the store will stock more outerwear and sportswen including shirts, shorts, sweats, and socks. NFL licensed sports clothes, team and collector's hats, and popular college names are featured

Footwear, sports equipment, and in-line roller skates, hockey skates and figure skates are all available.

"We also have a very good selection of Speedo swimwear...over 200 suits to select from," said Mr. Mack

Anglers looking forward to the April 10 opening day can find fishing rods, bait and licenses at the store.



# Discount Cleaners opens

for a long time. Just four weeks ago, they found one and opened Discount Cleaners of Cranford at 105 Walnut Ave.

"It was important for us to open a store in increases and you do just fine." Cranford," said Mr. Blunt. "We live in town. and we wanted to work in the downtown area and hopefully bring to it something that the community needs."

site; clothes are actually cleaned at a facility in Union where the Blunts are partners. And while the store is new, the Blunts are not newcomers to dry cleaning. They have operated a commercial cleaners, Time Savers, for years which contracts with several large chain stores to provide dry cleaning services for their stock.

**Discount Cleaners** is able to offer lower. prices, said Mr. Blunt, because he cuts out individual bags.

"We found that people just throw the they sit too long."

atherine and Ernie Blunt had been paper around the clothes hanger into the looking for a storefront in Cranford garbage, and if we can bag garments together we can save on the plastic," he explained, "Between the materials and using our own labor force, we are able to keep prices down. When you do that, the volume

> Store hours are 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., a real convenience to commuters, said Mr. Blunt.

"Commuters can come here both before The store functions as a drop off/pickup and after work," he said. "That's very helpful to them. And the bonus is, at that time, there's always a parking space."

> The full-service business offers dry cleaning of all garments including leather and suede in addition to alterations. Free box storage of winter garments, including coats and sweaters, is also available.

"Remember it is important to dry clean your clothes before putting them away for the summer," said Mr. Blunt, reminding pasome extras like paper on the hangers and trons that stains including those from rain, snow and road salt can be hard to get out if



# Gone today — hair tomorrow

arielle Hair Studio, located at 6 North Union Ave., specializes in hair replacement and extensions. According to owner Raphael Ruiz, the salon uses a technique he developed over the past 11 years.

"I've had a great deal of success with it. The owned his own shop in Millburn. He reloend result is natural looking hair."

Mr. Ruiz uses hair replacement systems shopping district. for people plagued with balding and thinning problems.

at any age...can be very upsetting to a person," said Mr. Ruiz. "We can help. We use a hair that has fallen out.

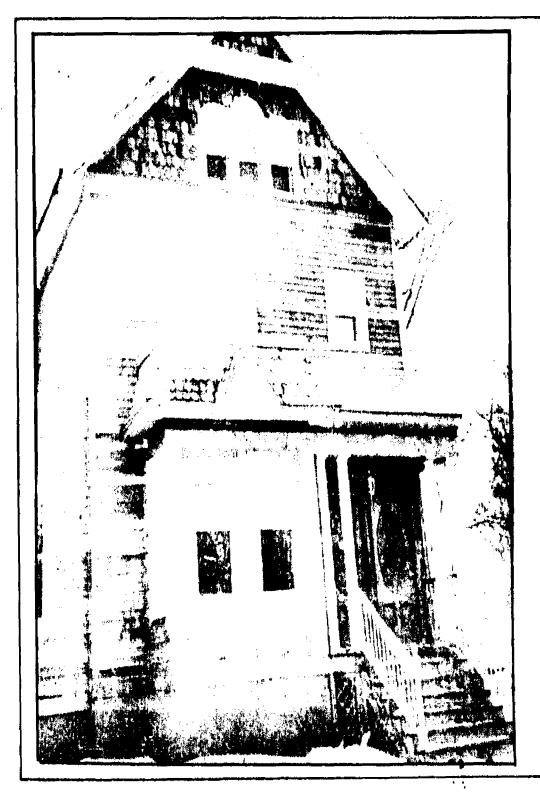
Hair weaving uses synthetic hair that is woven onto existing hair to create a longer length. Many people who have short hair that will not grow to the length desired will use hair weaving as an extension.

Mr. Ruiz has freelanced at a number of "It is my own system," said Mr. Ruiz. shops in the county and more recently, had cated to Cranford because of the downtown

"I was very impressed with the people, with the atmosphere, with the friendships "Losing one's hair at an early age...in fact, offered to us, with the response we have received," he said.

In addition, the salon also offers a full number of different techniques to replace range of services including cutting, styling and perms.





# Sprucing up

Improvements to several buildings along one of Cranford's main thoroughfares continues to illustrate the property and business owners' dedication to the revitalization of the downtown. While facade improvements are almost complete on the Stender & Hernandez building at 205 North Ave. W., construction on the Simpson and Brown building two doors away begins.



# Cards and comic books are nothing to joke about

Comic book and baseball card collecting is serious business. Collectors, dealers, comic book publishers, and baseball card manufacturers stage conventions each year to trade and sell.

By the late 1980s, baseball cards and comics had become collectible and like other collectibles, were being seriously considered as a hedge against inflation. As demand increased, prices of the popular cards of the 1950s rose by leaps and bounds; gains of 50 percent to 100 percent a year were common. Then speculation set in. Collectors familiar with the ways of big business began to

modity. There were daily quotes, buy and sell spreads, attempts to corner the market in particular issues, and a feeling that prices were on a never-ending upward spiral.

Recently, explained Jon Morrison, store manager of The sold for over \$100,000.

"Comic books continue to appreciate in value," said Mr. Morrison. "Of course, price is dependent upon the condition of the issue, but there is money to be made," he said.

"If people are buying a card, it's going to be worth

treat both cards and comics as another Wall Street com- more," said Scott Arnesen, co-owner of First Place on Alden Street. "But not every card sells, and when they don't, their value does not increase. I know what is selling so it's not so much a gamble"

The steady influx of new collectors, and the growing Drawing Board on North Avenue, a Marvel Comic Book demands of established collectors, continue to push prices upward.

> "The safest bets are the older cards of established players. They will continue to rise in value," said Mr. Arnesen.

> The biggest seller is Marvel Comics, the makers of Spider Man, Hulk, Captain America and Thor.

# Don't Miss the Opportunity to Meet & Talk with RUTH CULLEN

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# Keeping Cranford clean is a year-around endeavor

Keeping Cranford clean is a matter of pride...or a matter riculum guides. for the litter enforcement officer. Since the summer of 1991, Tim Whelan, a township employee whose part-time position is funded by a grant from the Clean Communities Act works to keep the both private and public property litter-free.

According to Patricia Lynn, township recycling coordinator-sanitarian, the grant provides funds for three separate programs: education, cleanup, and enforcement. Under her direction, the department provides educational material to schools including computer programs and cur-

In addition, said Ms. Lynn, the department sponsors a major townwide cleanup every year and also supports the whenever necessary. Leaves should be bagged in clear Cranford River Committee annual cleanup.

"These programs have all been successful in bringing parking lots 2 and 7. about a greater awareness to the problem of litter," she

Mr. Whelan will be responsible for the enforcement of only as salt will destroy the brick sidewalks. township codes. To ensure that business and property owners are not cited for litter violations, they should be the township with general everyday cleanup by removing prepared to sweep the sidewalks daily at the opening and litter from the planters and tree wells when needed.

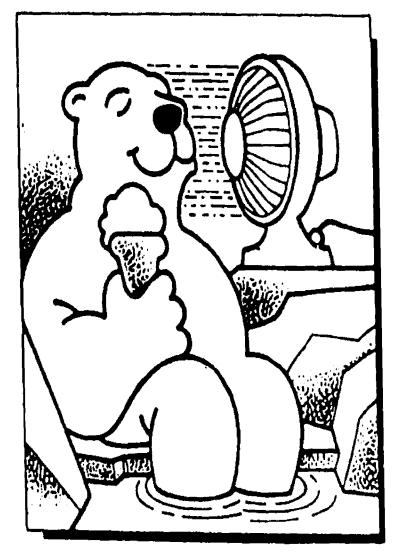
close of business.

Leaves must be cleared from the door and walkways plastic and brought to designated disposal locations in

When snow removal and ice melting are necessary. business and property owners must use calcium chloride

Business and property owners also are asked to assist

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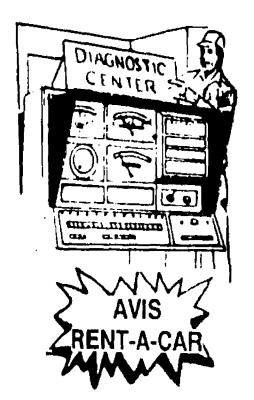
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# 'The Gourmet' gathers his recipes from many sources

least as the owner of The Gourmet delicatessen on East- ity and the best tasting." man Street.

shows."

they are delicious.

"I come here for everything," said Mary Sullivan of a long list of hot entrees every day.

Dominick LaMantia never took cooking lessons, yet he Cranford, a customer for the past six years. "He's very is known throughout Cranford as The Gourmet...or at friendly, very helpful and the food...well it's the best qual-

In addition, said Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. LaMantia is willing "I guess my talent came naturally from my grand- to participate in the community and help out its nonmother and my mother," he jokes. "I've collected my profit organizations including the Orange Avenue School recipes from them, from my friends, and from food PTA, which Mr. LaMantia just supplied with 10 3-foot subs. Proceeds from their sale were used to buy equip-Well, wherever he gets his recipes, his customers agree ment for the school's students, said Mrs. Sullivan.

The Gourmet specializes in Sicilian cooking and offers

"My favorite is a recipe from my mother and it doesn't even have a name," he said. It's a combination of macaroni, broccoli, potatoes and sauteed sausage.

His most popular seller though, is his eggplant parmigi-

"You are always learning," said Mr. LaMantia. "And cooking is no different. Everyday, I try to create something a little bit different."

The Gourmet is also well known for its salad bar. Along with traditional offerings are angel hair garden salad, a combination of angel hair pasta, arugula, raddicchio, and fresh basil, and tuna-pasta salad.

03

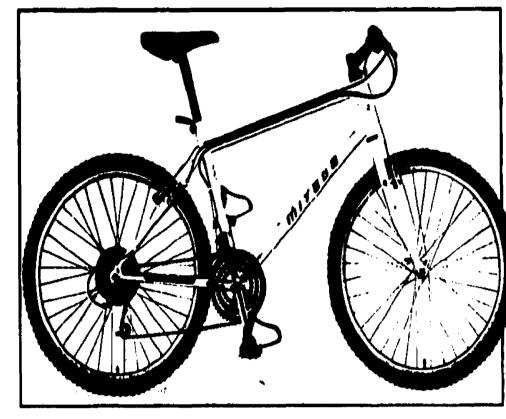
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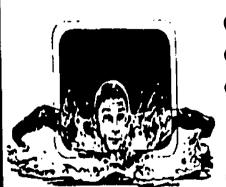




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# Community **Events:**

# St. Michael's Casino Night

St. Michael's School will hold its second annual Casino Fun Night Saturday, May 22, in the school gymnasium. The cost is \$20 per person and includes gambling for fun. live and silent auctions, a 50-50 drawing, and a variety of be converted into chips at the tables. Additional play

hot and cold foods continuously served throughout the money also is available. evening. A cash bar is provided.

For ticket information, call 272-7925.

"While the proceeds enabled us to meet the needs of both our students and the members of our congregation. the event also served to bring the community together for a night of socialization in an casual but entertaining atsphere," said Betty Ann Curry, co-chairwoman.

The evening can begin with the roll of the dice, the spin of the wheel or the deal of a card. Roulette, blackjack, craps and red dog games will be featured. With admission, each person receives \$100 worth of play money that can

A dance floor will be set up for the enjoyment of all participants.

In addition, an ad journal will highlight citizens and local businesses that have made financial contributions or gift donations for the auctions. The cost of a one-line ad is \$10; four lines is \$35; a quarter page is \$64; half-page is \$130; and a full page, \$250. For more information on the ad journal, call 272-6193.

Community organizations are invited to submit press releases concerning special events or anniversaries. While we will try to publish as many as possible, we cannot guarantee publication because of space limitations.



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- Tell your children you love them
- Read the Cranford Chronicle

Dor just a few minutes of your time each week, we will fill you in on your community news.

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# Hear our experts talk — Realtors

doesn't own me by then, I probably won't finish his column. He started a column last September with these words from Walt Whitman, "There will come a time when authentic reminiscences of the past."

These words were written more than 100 years ago and I wonder what caused Whitman to feel as he did. Brooklyn was a vital, vibrant, bustling collection of diverse communities during his life and for long after he died. Still, most of us would concede that his prophesy is accurate. Why? What happened? What didn't happen?

My feeling is that Whitman was commenting on what he perceived to be a diminishing sense of community spirit. A community won't survive, let along thrive, if a not what the work is about. substantial part of that community isn't in some manner. Brooklyn, when it prospered, drew on the energy, enthu-

Jerry Izenberg always gets two paragraphs. If he tion, I suspect that Whitman watched as people labored long and hard, finally succeeded, then chose to leave Brooklyn. As more and more people considered Brooklyn a better place to be from, than to be, a large percentage of nothing will be of more interest here in Brooklyn than those who remained stayed only because the option to leave wasn't' available to them. Once the spark that kindles a community's self-esteem is lost, it is difficult, if not impossible, to recapture it.

> Perhaps this helps to explain why I'm excited about what's happening in Cranford. A central business district that had been grappling with a light blight and some badly decaying walks, has been nicely refurbished. The bricks, Victorian lamps and the clock at Eastman Plaza are visible aspects and help define the project. But that's

The historian, John Gardner, wrote, "A nation is never way, shape or form committed to making it happen. finished You can't build it and leave it standing as the pharaohs did the pyramids. It has to be built and rebuilt, siasm, hopes and dreams of a large immigrant popula- recreated in each generation by believing, caring men and ings, is on Alden Street.

women. It is now our turn." Gardner wasn't talking about infrastructure; rather he was addressing a civilization's absolute need for spiritual renewal.

When Gardner says "our turn," he's speaking in terms of duty. This generation in Cranford did what had to be done. Critical needs were assessed. Plans were then developed and implemented to meet those needs. As the Streetscape began to role out, other changes occurred. Landlords were more willing to invest in renovations, and merchants became more concerned about their stores and facades.

Cranford has demonstrated that it has a vital, sharply defined sense of community. Because this is in place, the town will continue to attract people who want to be part of that community. Cranford has effectively positioned itself for the years ahead.

Marc Kelley is the president of Marc Kelley Realtors. The two-year-old firm, which specializes in residential listings in addition to industrial and commercial offer-



Jack Quinn of Monmouth County Distributors presents Kurt Petschow a plaque in recognition of his status as one of the top 10 dealers in the state.

# Petschow qualifies as one of top 10 Sunoco dealers in New Jersey

Kurt Petschow of Cranford duced the Firestone Tire line into Sunoco was honored recently by Sun Oil Co. and Monmouth County Distributors as one of the top 10. dealers in the state in sales volume of tires, batteries and assessories. He received the award last month at the annual dealers meeting at Bally's Grand Hotel in Atlantic City.

"In order to meet the demand of our customers for the original equipment tires, we have intro-

our product mix," said Mr. Petschow. "A unique feature of this line will be our ability to offer our customers instant credit," he

Firestone offers customers a credit card program that will provide a \$2,000 credit line to qualified buyers immediately,

The service station will continue to carry the full line of Kelly-Springfield tires, which it has sold for the past 21 years

