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Our Spring guide includes interior and outdoor ideas



Heavy Hitters Auto dealers line

up for big savings Special section inside



The Westfield Record

Thursday, April 22, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Toddler Time signup Registration for Weetfield Marnoriel Library's Toddler Time Story Hour begins Monday. The story hour is scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Children should be approximately 21/2 to enjoy this program. All children must be regis-tered in person and be Westfeld Library members.

Todder Time is a one-time introduction for 2 year olds and their parents to storytime, book collection and other services of the IIbrary. The 30-minute program consists of audience participation in finger games, picture identifica-tion, songs and very simple sto-

Rummage sale

The Ladies Audillary of the American Legion Mertin Wallberg Poet 3 in Westfield is again holding its annual spring rummage

The sale is scheduled Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the post home, 1003 North Ave. W. The profits from the sale will benefit area veterans and their families.

WNC brunch benefit

The Westfield Neighborhood Council is inviting the public to a brunch at the Westfield Y Sunday 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The Y is located at 220 Clark St.

The brunch is the council's first fund-raiser and will benefit the programs sponsored at the center, located at 127 Cacciola Place. These programs include after-school child care, student tutorists, evening activities for teens, and a Saturday youth program.

Tickets to the brunch are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. For tickets and information, call 233-2772.

Accepting donations

The Westfield Day Care Audiliary is accepting donations of new slightly used linens, dishee kitchenware, small appliances, sporting goods, garden tools, toys and games, books, pictures and accessories, jewelry, attic treasures and outgrown children's clothing for its 26th annual gigantic garage

Donations may be dropped off at the rear parking lot of the National Guard Armory on Rahway Avenue 9 a.m.-noon on April 28 and 30 and May 1, 3, 5, 7, and 10-13. The garage sale is scheduled 9 a.m.-3 p.m. May 15 at the

Proceeds will benefit the Westfield Day Care Center. For additional information, call 232-6717.

Library how-to class

The Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library will teach a class on using the library computers Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 789-4090.

Night of Stardom

The Republican Women of Union County are sponsoring an evening with WABC weekday radio talk show host Bob Grant, known as the King of Talk Radio, on Friday, May 7, at the West-

wood in Garwood. Mr. Grant will be the guest speaker at the organization's Night of Stardom. Congressman Bob Franks, former Congressman Matt Rinaldo and County Clerk Walter Halpin will be honored by the Republican Women of Union County.

Ticketgs for the dinner are \$30 and must be purchased before April 30. Tickets will not be available at the door.

Checks can be made payable to the Republican Women of Union County, Box 56, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. For further information call 353-4253.

Young Life benefit

The annual Westfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood area Young Life garage sale is scheduled 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 1, at 90 North Ave., Fanwood. Rain date will be May 8.

To donate, call 322-6215. Clothing, tires or books are not accepted. All other items are welcome.

Nixon, Jacobson, Sweeney, budget win



David Lechner shows his daughter, Katle, 8, how he must sign in to vote in Tuesday's school election, as Rita Lechner awaits her turn at the register. Action was at the poli at Edison

Gelchion dies in head-on Lamberts Mill Rd. crash

By JOANNE MoFADDEN

THE RECORD

Burial services are being held today for John A. Gelchion, a Westfield resident, who died Sunday in an auto accident shortly before midnight. Mr. Gelchion. 75, was pronounced dead at the scene. His wife, Helen, 72, a passenger, also was injured and taken to University Hospital in Newark.

A 21-year-old Fanwood man was charged with crossing the center line and driving without a seat belt after his car struck the Gelchion vehicle head on, according to Westfield police. The driver, Kevin D. Feller, of Tillotson Road, was transported to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield where he was treated and released.

Mrs. Gelchion suffered internal injuries and minor head trauma and was listed in critical but stable condition in the surgical intensive care unit, said Rogers Ramsey, the hospital's spokesman, Tuesday morning.

The accident occurred in the 900 block of Lamberts Mill Road, a winding road on the south and west border of the town. On Tuesday, police were hesitant to discuss the case, pending results from alcohol level tests and a review of the road conditions. The investigation is being continued by the Westfield Police Traffic Safety Bureau and the Union County Prosecu-

A Westfield resident for 37 years, Mr. Gelchion is survived by his wife, Helen Bacalos Gelchion; three nial Home.

sons, Gregory of Bethlehem, Pa., Raymond of Chesterfield, Mo., and Robert, a staff writer with Forber Newspapers; a brother, Matthew of St. Petersberg, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gelchion was a legal consultant for the firm of McCarter and English in Newark since his retirement in 1989 as a bankruptcy trustee for the U.S. Department of Justice in Newark, a post he held for seven years. He had also worked as the treasurer for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark: comptroller for Burns and Roe Engineering in Oradell; an accountant with Mack Truck Co. in Plainfield and as an agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Newark.

Mr. Gelchion graduated from Fordham University and received his law degree from the New York College of Law. A member of the New York Bar, he was also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court.

He was a Navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He was a past president of the Serra Club of Mountainside, a member of the Westfield Lions Club, and an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Westfield.

A funeral Mass is being offered at 10 a.m. today at Holy Trinity Church, 315 First St. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Donations may be made to the Special Olympics in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are by the Dooley Colo-

Fewer than 15% of voters take part in school balloting

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY

Westfield voters returned two incumbents to the Board of Education Tuesday night during the annual school election.

Susan Jacobsen cruised to victory at the polls, with 1,600 and 1,529 votes, respectively. Newcomer William J. Sweeney edged William G. Reinhardt by 11 votes (1,332 to 1,321) in the race for the third seat available on the nine-member board. Jean Benisch, whose husband ran an unsuccessful school board campaign last year, finished with 1.163 votes.

As a result of the vote, Mrs. Nixon will begin her second full board term Tuesday, while Mrs. Jacobson will begin her third. Mr. Sweeney will take his first board oath of office during the 8 p.m. reorganization proceedings at Elm (14.4 percent).

Street School Tuesday.

The district's \$38.8 million 1993-94 school budget also passed easily 1,503 to 948. According to a representative of Superintendent Mark C. Smith's office, school leadnnual school election.

ers are very pleased with the budfincumbents Melba S. Nixon and get vote and "are looking forward to getting on with doing what they do best - educating the kids."

"Obviously, I am very pleased about the passage of the school budget," board President Susan Pepper added yesterday morning. "We continue to be pleased with the support the town gives to the schools.

As expected, however, voter turnout was low statewide, but also reached a five-year low in Westfield. Only 14.7 percent of Westfield's 17,850 registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's election, significantly less than last year's 18.7 percent and the lowest since 1987

Student editors handle election night on cable

THE RECORD

While most residents were jugaling their schedules trying to make time to cost their votes for both achool board member candidates and the budget, two high school seniors were juggling their schedules trying to make time to rehearse for their election night debut on cable television. Amanda Kong and Jeff Bernstein, editors of Westfield High School's newspaper, Hi's Eye, Joined Superintendent Mark Smith during the election night coverage tive from the Board of Education

"I'm not very nervous," said Jeff prior to going on the air. "I'm just wondering what it all will be like and how it will actually work. The big question is whether we can keep the discussions going for over an hour...dead air time would be terrible."

Being in front of the camera will be a new experience for Amanda as well, although she is very familiar with the studio since she has taken several television courses.

"I'm a little camera shy," she said Friday. "But it's very important and I'm very happy to be doing it."

To prepare, both students studled the election coverage by local newspapers, read position statements on the budget and attended several board of education meet-

"I want to just talk about things that are happening in the district, because it's really not my position to comment on or criticize the candidates," Jeff said.

"We have a very good working relationship," said Amanda of Jeff. "We're good friends so I don't expect the small chil-chat to be a problem."

As one of three editors, Amanda served as editor of the special election edition which was released in early April. Jeff served as the front

"We devoted an entire section to the election," explained Jeff, "including biographies of the candidates and their views on issues affecting the district."

As editor, Amenda asked the candidates to answer three queetions regarding the use of computer technology by students, suggested improvements to the high school and suggested improvements to the district.

"I think most students realize the importance of the election," said Amanda. "I'm not sure if they are as aware as they should be on the particular issues and the budget. I hope that with our special edition, we were able to increase that awareness."

Vandalism surging at library, director reports

Instead of the normal array of books in the Westfield Memorial Library display case, this week it is filled with books filled with graffiti, magazines with pages torn out, and ruined videos.

According to Barbara Thiele, director of the library, the display was put together to alert the public to what is happening at their library. And what has been happening she said was an increase in the last six months of vandalism to library materials.

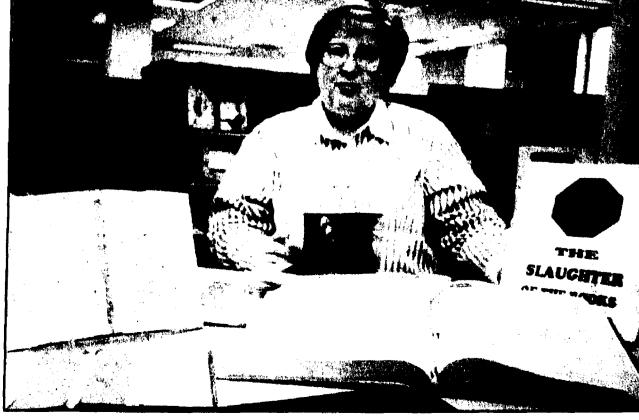
"Libraries always have problems with people ripping out pages from magazines and recipes from Red Book, but this seems to be an increase. All of a sudden (the vandalism) is reoccurring more often," Ms. Thiele said. "We find books on shelves that have the cover but the inside has been ripped out."

Although the library does make efforts to repair the damage, Ms. Thiele says that some of the materials are lost forever.

"In some cases we do replace pages. In some case we can and in

the building," Ms. Thiele said. - VERA CARLEY

some case we can't. Sometimes the damaged book is out of print," she said. "So even if we wanted to we can't replace them." In order to prevent more library materials from being vandalized, Mrs. Thiele asked the public be alert. "Watch what else is going on in



Library Director Barbara Thiele displays some damaged books, magazines and videos that will be displayed through April 29 in an effort to discourage vandalism.

Carnations in future of shoppers

The INTOWN group of the Westfield Area Chamber of Cornmerca has invited all retailers. bankers, service businesses and professionals to participate in a pink camation giveaway in coniunction with a Mother's Day celebration promotion they are sponsoring.

Blooms by the dozen will be delivered to all participants Thursday, May 6. The flowers can be given to customers, clients and patients as a token of appreciation for their patronage.

Businesses may order cametions by telephoning the charnber office at 233-3021 as soon as possible, but no later than Thursday, April 29.

The price is \$10 per dozen, prepared and delivered, Kathleen Norman of the Westfield Leader, Mary Doyle of the Suburban News and Jill Glover of the Westfield Record are volunteering their time, as INTOWN members, to deliver.

All INTOWN businesses are participating in the camation giveaway, which is a major component of the Mother's Day pro-

Story time at school



Dr. V.J. Richey, a professional storyteller, visited Mrs. Adriance's kindergarten at McKinley School to present Beatrix Potter stories. Dr. Richey poses with pupils John Valesco, Jamie Hanas, Christine Clark, Erin Youngblood and Sarah Marchant who is dressed as Miss Puddleduck.

LaPorta to lead solid waste airing for Wednesday evening

When the first Democratic councilman to be elected from the their cellars and attics. There, it benorthside ward took his seat on the Town Council in January, he came with an agenda that included addressing the solid waste disposal problems now confronting town residents. Next week, Anthony LaPorta will take the first step along what he says will be a oneyear path to solving those problems when he chairs a meeting between the public and his solid committee members Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Council

"One of my campaign promises was to address the need for a spring clean-up week and in general the solid waste disposal system. I told residents I would work towards addressing these issues. Getting rid of solid bulky items has become a severe inconvenience for our residents," Mr. LaPorta said.

Westfield residents have been left with two options for disposing of bulky solid waste items since the town's yard closed more than four years ago: haul it to the county transfer station in Linden or pay a private hauler to come pick it up. 'What has happened is that peo-

the county and who find the private haulers too expensive, have stored these unwanted items in comes a fire hazard," said Mr. LaPorta.

In addition, said Mr. LaPorta, residents questioned how the town's neighbors, Cranford and Scotch Plains, were able to provide spring clean-ups for their resi-

Mr. LaPorta met with representatives from Cranford last week to discuss it's clean-up which to funded through a user's fet footch Plains funds their elean-up through general taxation.

"I'd like to see it done the same Cranford," said Mr. LaPorta, "with a user's fee. After this public meeting, I expect to bring such a recommendation to the town council for their consideration."

But, said Mr. LaPorta, residents should not expect to see a spring clean-up until 1994 because the town will need time to prepare bid specifications, award contracts, and decide who will administer the pro-

And a spring clean-up is just one end of the issue, said Mr. LaPorta. There are many other concerns regarding residential haulers includ-

ple who are unable to bring it to ing pricing structure and early morning noise.

The current system is not that bed," said Mr. LaPorta. "But there are issues that need to be addressed including a pay per bag system, or a choice of one or two weekly pickups."

Those two systems would save money for low generators of trash, he said.

"Low generators of trash are paying for services that they don't need and that they don't want," said Mr. LaPorta. "My goal is to vive money for low generators without dramatically increasing fees for high generators."

Other issues to be addressed at the meeting include deregulation and the opening of the county incinerator. Both are expected to save residents money on their gar-

"Up until now, Westfield has not done enough to deal with the solid give the public an opportunity to tell us what's on their mind, whether they like the current system, and how they feel it can be

Franklin School parents see traffic threat to pupils

By JOANNE MeFADDEN THE RECORD

When parents with children in Franklin School send them off in the morning, many lie in wait, scared their children will not arrive safely because of the volume of traffic on Prospect Street, and the speed with which it flows. In fact, several parents appeared before the Town Council last week to express their concern and elicit help from the governing body with that problem while also raising safety issues in regards to snow, ice and leaf removal.

"This is a matter of public safety," said Elm Street resident Betsy Franks. "It's a tragedy just waiting to

happen."
Mrs. Franks described the situation which combines New Jersey Transit buses, traffic travelling above the speed limit and parents that disregard traffic rules, with children walking to and from school.

When you add the children into this equation, it is just a tragedy waiting to happen," she said. Susan Meder of Barchester Avenue presented a

petition signed by more than 100 parents that asked council members to set priorities and a plan of action for removal of snow, ice and leaves before September.

"This is a critical problem," she said. "There were times this year, when the corners were left unplowed. seen. We need to find out who - the Board of Education, the police and the town - is responsible for what before school opens."

When asked if the parents had gone to the Board of Education with this problem, Mrs. Meder said she had, but to no avail.

Parents also complained of a lack of response in calls to the police department. In addition, parents also explained they are trying to address the situation through their PTO as well.

"We have already attempted to address this prob-lem through a number of different means. We just wanted you to know our track record," said Susain Devaney of Prospect Street. While parents had different suggestions for correct.

ing the problem which range from increased enforcement of traffic laws, to installing stop signs and creating one-way streets to re-routing the buses, one perent, Art Franks, said it would take more.

"We are a little frustrated with the response we've received up until now," said Mr. Franks.

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe referred the matter to the liaison committee which consists of members of both the town council and the board of education. In addition, the public safety committee will discuss the situation at their next meeting on April 30th.

Police charge local man after knife cuts hospitalize victim

Police charged Floyd Lester Burks of Windsor Avenue with aggravated assault and possession of a deadly weapon in connection with an alleged altercation that oc-curred in the late afternoon between Mr. Burke and Kevin Adams of Plainfield.

Mr. Adams, 33, suffered numerous stab wounds about the head and back and was listed in stable condition at the University Hospital Trauma Center in Newark.

Mr. Burke, 31, was being held at Union County Jail on \$25,000 bail. The Westfield Detective Bureau is continuing the investigation.

April 18

Police are investigating the early morning break-in of motor vehicles Boulevard in Kenilworth. Charles Hotala reported both his vehicles broken in to and a car stereo removed from one. Andrew Piesch also reported two vehicles. entered and \$5 in currency rePolice log

Dionne Gentles of Plainfield was

arrested by police for defiant trespassing at 942 North Ave. According to the report, Mr. Gentles had been asked to leave the area and refused. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police are investigating a com- Police are investigating the theft of plaint by the parent of a juvenile who said he was assaulted while attending a meeting at the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Gallows Hill Road. According to the report, the parent of another child grabbed the youth about the neck and shook him.

Elaine Mertz of Gellows Hill Road reported her passenger side

Girl Scouts set April 28 open house

an Open House Wednesday, April the workplace, as well as to intro-28, 3-7 p.m. at the Washington duce girls to careers and op-Rock Girl Scout Service Center, portunities.

Developed as a result of Ms. Foundation's declaration of April 28 as Bring Your Daughter to Work Day. Washington Rock has scheduled several events from late after-

Washington Rock Girl Scout noon until evening to promote the Council invites all girls to attend positive achievements of women in

> Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts are encouraged to attend. Call 232

Oldsmobile.

April 15

Robert Vigliant of Met Life Insurance Company on Central Avenue reported his business was vandalized sometime during the night. According to the police report, it was the second occurrence of mischief at that site. On April 12, Mr. Vigliant reported a window shattered in the same office.

a motor vehicle from a Harding Street residents driveway. Mary anne Garbowsky reported her 1991 Honda stolen sometime during the night. On Tuesday, it was not be-

Norman Weiss of Lamberts Mill Road reported vandalism to his parked vehicle, a 1983 Chevrolet.

Police are investigating two reports of criminal mischler parked motor vehicles. Albert Madore of Elm Street told police, his car window had been broken while it was parked on Central Ave. Melissa Greenwald reported damage to her car while it was parked outside

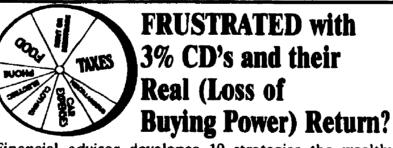
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*Won first place at New Jersey Press Assoc. 1993

-Westfield Record-

Symphony house tour is planned

On May 1 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild's House Tour will be a celebration of beauty in architecture, interior design, art, antiques, music, and even cake decorating. You will be able to explore five unique homes in Westfield and also enjoy special exhibits that have been made possible by community spirit inapired by the Symphony itself.

At one home, Linda Sowe, a gifted Cranford artist, will display and sell her architectural watercolors and clonate some of the proceeds back to the Symphony. Me. Sowa was also commissioned to create the pen and ink renderings of the houses; the Guild's gift to the homeowners. Judapose gallery, The Steven Davis gallery and Reflections on carryas donated the framing.

Mary Ellen Doyle of Interiors on Central Avenue will for the second year perform her decorating magic to transform our theme home, this time into a festive setting for the Symphony's 10th birthday party. A 2-tiered diamond shaped cake will be created by award-winning Jasmine Demerjian. In addition 18th century costumes will be displayed. thanks to the Scotch Plains Historical Museum, and music will

Finally, one of the homes will be the alte of a raffie with beautiful items for your own home courtesy of the local interior decorators and merchants who have donated articles in support of the Symphony. Those who have contributed to the raffle are: 55 Elm, Accents, Mes and Wolk Interior Decorators, H.M. Reichlin Interiors, Shades of Green, Periwinkle, and Designers Pot Pourri.

Tickets are \$16 and are on sale in Westfield at Barrett and Crain Realtors, Barons Drugs, Lancaster Ltd., and Rorden Realty; in Cranford at the Cranford Bookstore, and in Scotch Plains at the Scotch Plains Music Cen-



Mayor Garland Boothe signs the proclamation endorsing Clean Sweep as Scott Beresford, left, and Waren Rorden display a worker's T-shirt, and volunteer Carol Molnar and her daughter, Meg, look on. Mr. Beresford is manager of Summit Trust Co. of Westfield, corporate sponsor of the

Spring Cleanup Days planned for this Saturday in Westfield

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe teers who will once again assemble Committee, and Summit Trust Co. tion Committee of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

In proclaiming Saturday, April Rock Council on the same day. 24, Spring Cleanup Day, the mayor

signed a proclamation endorsing in the central business district to is corporate sponsor of the event. A the fifth annual Spring Cleanup sweep the town free of litter and group presented a green T-shirt Days sponsored by the Beautifica- debris. Additional sites in Westfield imprinted with the Clean Sweep Days sponsored by the Beautifica- debris. Additional sites in Westfield parks will be cleaned by packs of Girl Scouts from the Washington

Warren Rorden of Rorden Realty commended the efforts of volun- is chairman of the Beautification

Volunteers sought for gardening

The Miller-Cory House Museum era. For example, flax for their is looking for people interested in clothing, apples for cider as well as Heritage Gardening.

Every plant on the grounds of pots and pans. the museum is researched as being authentic from 1740-1820. The garthan others to the people of this during weekday mornings.

pies, and even horsetail for shining

Caring for these gardens takes much time and many hands, and dens are displayed so visitors can is handled by volunteers. There is learn what vegetables were grown a need to have more gardeners then, the use of herbs, both in who will be able to help maintain foods and medicinally, and how the grounds of this unique mucertain plants were more important: seum. Call the office: at 232-1776. vided by the Public Works Depart-

logo to Mayor Boothe. Additional shirts will be given to a number of volunteers who come ready to work Saturday. Chamber President Robert Newell invites workers of all ages to "pitch in" with the springtime project.

To volunteer, workers may call the Chamber office, 233-3021, or just show up on Cleanup Day wearing gloves and work clothes, bringing brooms and cleaning tools. Workers will assemble at Rorden Realty an the corner of Elm and Quimby streets any time between 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

Each group will get a site assignment. Trash bags will be pro-

Anger continues to grow over levels of airplane noise

By BOB SULLIVAN THE RECORD

Those thounderous rumblings over George Brown's Scotch Plains home may sound like airplanes, but they feel like a runaway train.

The Scotch Plains deputy mayor, who is also an executive board member of New Jersey Citizens against air noise, has been fighting the Federal Aviation Administration regarding airplane noise since 1969. That year, shifts in air traffic headed to and from Newerk Airport suddenly sent about 400 planes per day over his house.

"I was lying at my pool one day in 1989 when all of the audden jets started to come over me, bombing away, 6 a.m.-12 p.m., and they'd pick up at night. I could read the labels on the planes."

And he said FAA plans at the time would have steadily increased the air traffic in coming years.

"It's like trying to stop a runeway locomotive," he said. "You've got to get it to slow down before it will stop. You've got to get it to stop before you can bring it back. And it takes a long time."

The battle against the federal agency has caused an outpouring of anti-FAA sentiment across Union County. Last week, the controversy reached such frustrations local officials presented the FAA with a

"red tape award." hearings and meetings over the last decade demonstrates that the FAA deadline is again pushed back. has no intention of rolling back the Expanded East Coast Plan and re-

air routes," Rep. Robert Franks said. "The opposite is true; the plan was designed to at least double the number of commercial jets flying over New Jersey under the guise of cutting delays and promoting air

But despite the frustration, Mr. Brown believe air noise groups have found success in their fight against the federal agency.

"There's no question what we've managed to do...As a direct result of the work, we have slowed the progress of the locomotive," he said. "Have we won? No. We're st# mad as heli...What we've managed to achieve is about 300 planes overhead...There are a lot of powerful people in our corner."

He said last week's "red tape award" press conference highlighted the arrogance and "public be damned" attitude of the FAA. An Environmental Impact Study on the new air route has been delayed several times. A final draft of that report - including proposed solutions to the problems - is due in August.

"We know that's a big problem there," Boto Fulton, regional spokesman for the FAA said. "We've tried to be sensitive to those communities." He declined to speak further, saying the issue was regarded as "a Washington problem."

Those who have waited through "The record of more than 30 two years of extensions for the study won't be surprised if the

The anger and stamina come from ecientists, doctors, dentists, ducing air traffic over Central New lawyers, all furious at a lack of ac-Jersey resulting from this change in countability," Mr. Brown said.

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Westfield Rec Commission events are planned

The Westfield Recreation Com- Tamaques Park. inission's spring session of programs is now under way and space both resident and non-residents, is still available for those interested however non-residents are permitin registering. The spring session ted only at the Memorial Park faruns through the first week of cility. June and offers a variety of pro-

gams for residents of all ages. Programs being offered this pics, Pottery, Sculpture, Drop-Inand the Community Concert Band.

Programs are held on various locations. The registration fee varies depending on the program.

To register for any of these programs, please stop by the Recreation Office on the first floor of the Municipal Building or consult our Fall/Winter/Spring brochure to mail in your registration. For more information call the Recreation Department at 789-4080.

only.

The courts will soon be monitored on a daily basis by Recre- Memorial Pool Monday, June 14 at ation Commission personnel who will be enforcing the rules and regulations, checking memberships

The Westfield Recreation Commission has established the resident fees for the 1993 season as oring include Step Aerobics, Aer- follows: Family, \$35; Adult (18 and over), \$25; Junior (13-17), \$7; 12 and asketball, Art For Fun, Ballet, under, \$5. Non-resident memberhildren's Instrument Workshop ships are double the cost of resident memberships.

For information call the Recreweekday evenings at a variety of ation Commission at 789-4080 or stop by the office in the Municipal Building.

> The Westfield Recreation Commission has begun accepting memberships for the 1993 pool season.. The Westfield Memorial Pool is scheduled to open Saturday, June 12 and will remain open until Labor Day. The swim lesson program is

The Westfield Recreation Com- open to member children 5 yearsmission has begun sale of its 1993 of age and up with registration tennis memberships. Use of the being accepted on a first come, tennis courts at Tamaques Park, first serve basis until all classes are Memorial Park and Elm Street is full. Competitive swim teams are restricted to membership holders also available for both advanced and beginner swimmers. Swim team sign ups will take place at the

The 1993 resident membership fee schedule is as follows: Family, taking reservations at \$195; Family (with full-time child

care), \$245; Husband and wife (no Memberships are available for children), \$155; Individual, \$115; Senior citizen, \$55.

Non-resident fees are: Family. \$370; Family (with full-time child care), \$490; Husband and wife (no children), \$310; Individual, \$220; Senior citizen, \$100.

For additional information or to have a 1993 brochure mailed to you, please call the Memorial Pool Office at 789-4085. Registration is being accepted at the Pool Office on the First Floor of the Municipal Building.

The Westfield Recreation Commission will host its Third Annual 5-Miler & 1 Mile Fun Run on Saturday, April 24 at Tamaques Park Westfield. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit drug programs. The event will begin with the 1 Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. followeed by the 5-Miler at 9:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$10 for the 5-Mind alcohol-free programs. The event will begin with the 1 Mile Fun Run at 9 a.m. followed by the 5-Miler at 9:30 a.m.

The registration fee is \$10 for the Miler and \$5 for the Fun Run. The race features a fast and flat certified course with mile splits and water stations. Limited parking and restroom facilities will be available. Runners should come dressed to run. For race application or information, call the Westfield Recreation Commission at 789-

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

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commentary

Heat, light, sound

Jet noise problem heats up with return of higher temperatures, flight volumes

The timing of Congressman Bob Franks's tongue-in-cheek presentation of his first "Red Tape Award" last week couldn't have been better. The award to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) specifically cited the agency's skill in "giving the people of central New Jersey the bureaucratic runaround over jet noise."

Precisely, Congressman.

Scotch Plains Mayor Joan Papen and Deputy Mayor George Brown accepted the American Eagle statue with its wings wrapped in red tape on behalf of all in the region. Around these parts, residents of every age and occupation feel their daily peace of mind, quality of life, and real estate values are diminished by the stream of jets approaching and heading out of Newark International Airport. And now, as the weather warms and people are out and about trying to enjoy their porches and yards, the problem is once again thrust onto their consciousness.

At a press conference April 14, Congressman Franks reminded his constituents of the 30 hearings held by the FAA on the subject of shifting airplane routes to ease the noise in this area. The absence of any concrete action in response to all those hearings over a 10-year period "demonstrates that the FAA has no inten-

tion of rolling back the Expanded East Coast Plan and reducing air traffic over central New Jersey... The opposite is true; the plan was designed to at least double the number of commercial jets flying over New Jersey under the guise of cutting delays and promoting air safety," Mr. Franks said.

Precisely, Mr. Congressman.

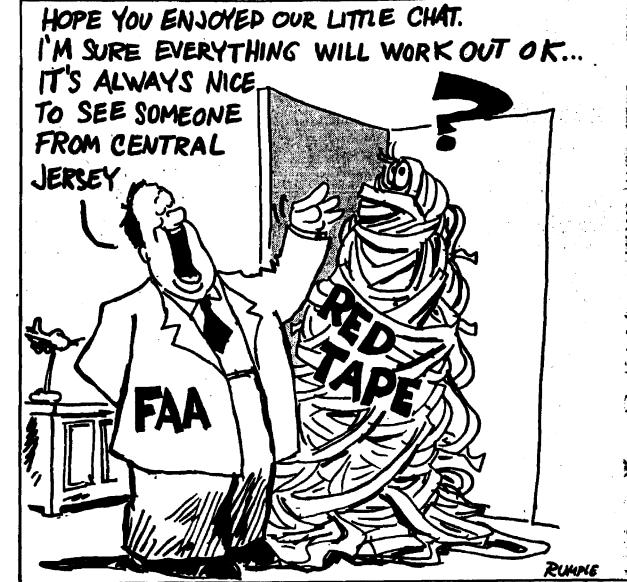
The freshman Congressman and alumnus of the New Jersey legislature also spelled out some facts amounting to an indictment for "intransigence" on the part of the FAA:

☑ approving the present route changes in 1989 without adequate notice to the public or performing an Environmental Impact Statement ontinuing to ignore pleas to reroute air traffic over the ocean

failing to factor the impact of jet noise on health, lifestyle and property values in the longawaited draft environmental impact statement.

Congressman Franks is in the right place (Washington) and has the right connections here (huge, anti-jet noise constituency and State House pals) to make something (FAA) budge on this problem.

Let him know you're with him on this one.



Why we need to remember lesson of Holocaust

CRIEST ESSAYIST

Sunday, April 18, was the observance of Yom Hashoah, a Day of Remembrance of the millions of Jews who died in the Holocaust. Yom Hashoah is observed on Nissan 27 on the Jewish calendar, so it "floats" on the Georgian calendar the same way Yom Kippur, Hanukkah and Passover do.

On Nissan 27, 5703 (April 19, 1943), the Warsaw Chetto uprising began when German and Polish troops moved to annihilate the Jewish ghetto. The German plan was to clear the area in three days, but it took 28 days of hand-to-hand fighting to kill the last of the guerrilla fighters in the largest act of Jewish resistance. Only a small once contained in the 3.5-squaremue gnetto survived the war.

couldn't happen again, you might Nazi definition of "Jew" included call the National Archives in Wash- hearing dogs for the deaf.

the war?

George Santanya said, "Those who forget the past are condemned to repeat it." Recent events in Iraq, the former Yugoslavia, Azerbaijan and reunified Germany tell us we can't outrun the past. If the right set of circumstances were to occur with the appearance of an appropriately charismatic leader, we could easily find ourselves facing the specter of genocide once again.

The fact that more Jews were killed than any other ethnic group doesn't diminish the millions of Poles, Czechs, Serbs, gypsies, clergy, blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses, Soviet prisoners of war, homosexuals and "mental defectives" handful of the 350,000 who were who were also killed by the Nazis. Still, we need to remember that hoex." Jews were singled out for alave Why should we remember the labor and extermination simply be- ity is? The Holocaust is probably Holocaust? It happened so long cause they were Jews - or ago, it's hardly relevant now and it THOUGHT to be Jews (since the cent history. If you doubt that, just ford. She is at work on a book on

say. Besides, it only happened to even those with a single Jewish ington, D.C., and ask for a copy of Jews, right? And weren't some of grandparent). The danger of bigthose atrocities exaggerated after otry and prejudice is still worth

> Has the history of the Holocaust been exaggerated? A small group today makes a living peddling Holocaust revisionism — the theory that the Holocaust is a fabrication perpetrated by Jews to gain support for the state of Israel. I've had sincere, straight-faced conversations with people who believe this wholeheartedly. Most "revisionists" I've known are affiliated with white-supremacist or anti-Zionist groups. They tend to believe that if the public can be made to doubt the Holocaust even a little bit, support for Israel and the justification for its existence will evaporate - a permanent Final Solution. They term the Holocaust a "Zionist

riow do we know what the realthe best documented event of re-

its catalog of captured Nazi documents. There are photos, eyewitness testimony by perpetrators and victims, floor plans, work orders, inventory lists, train schedules, execution records and 1.100 tons of other German documents.

Holocaust denial and anti-Semitism seem to be on the rise. I believe everyone has a First Amendment right to voice their opinion - even if it's based on bigotry - but opinions based on error should be corrected through education. New Jersey was the first to establish a statewide public school curriculum to educate children about the Holocaust and has eight college-based research centers the most in the nation. People like former Gov. Torn Kean, the Kean College Holocaust Resource Center board, and Edward Goldberg, the state higher education chancellor, helped ensure the slogan "Never

Again" comes to pass. Annie Alpert is a freelance writer and amateur historian from Cran-

Letters to the editor

Solid Waste hearing on Wednesday

The Solid Waste Committee of the Town Council will hold a public meeting to listen to and discuss issues of concern to the public, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 28. Ali Westfield residents are invited.

The committee is discussing how

to organize a spring cleanup day of bulky waste, as several other towns in the area already offer this service to residents.

Also, the committee is studying de-regulation of the solid waste industry and its effect on Westfield,

Is endangered species act itself in trouble?

A lot of us dread the thought

vitality, and prefer to think of

natural system could lose

anything else.

By DAVID F. MOORE **New Jersey Conservation Foundation**

The Endangered Species Act faces renewal action in Congress this year. We are used to special interests, such as timbermen, ridi-

ing doomsday for themselves. The spotted owl is merely one of hundreds of species, animal and vegetable, which comprise an eco- another story, misses the point: system, or natural system. That's conservation groups take a consisan entity where all the species are interdependent for their livelihoods, people included.

Too many of

us are unprepared to cope with anything so that the shrinking planetwide esoteric and long-range compared with jobs and the econo-

my. A lot of us dread the thought that the shrinking planetwide natural system could lose vitality, and prefer to think of anything else.

The bottom line is that failure of complex natural systems creates havoc with the ability of the human animal to sustain itself in the long term. How long? We prob-

ably won't know until it's too late! Think of endangered species as caged canaries once carried by coal miners to warn against explosive furnes. When the canary keeled over, the miners fled. But we have no place to which to flee.

A ban on importing ivory is

of elephants, whose population is crashing in much of Africa. Growing human populations there age competing with elephants for territory. Ditto for other species in the African ecosystem.

The assertion that plights of elepnants, properly used as sentimental symbols to raise money for environmental organizations, as I read in tent long-view position. Protect habitat for the creatures with whom we share the planet, or face

extinction homo sapiens Again, many this find too scary.

The **furbish** lousewort, spotted owl, snail darter. and

desert pupfish have gained lots of publicity in regard to various boondoggles, and drawing lots of attention to economic problems. Those creatures are merely the messengers and should not be attacked. What we should pay attention to is the problem.

Wildlife managers use the term carrying capacity to define the habitat limits for a given species. Exceed the ability of the habitat to sustain a given number of any

creature and its population crashes. The human animal has either just about reached, or exceeded, its habitat's carrying capacity. That knowledge arms us to take action; meant to discourage illegal killing and doing so is a must.

interviews and photographs by Vera Carley of the Union County office of Forbes Newspapers

Westfield "Cape May — I like the architecture, restaurants, and some nice inns to stay in. It's nice to take the ferry, too."



Todd Flannery Scotch Plains "Wildwood Beach -- Because I've been there the last three years and I know people there."



Scotch Plains Wildwood Crest — I like it because it's clean. I like the Jolly Roger Hotel and the boardwalk is nice there."



Question: What's your favorite vacation spot on the Jersey Shore?

Kristi Miller Fanwood "Sandy Hook Because it is easy to go for a day trip, the history, and environmental reasons."



Charles Wheat Garwood "I never take a favorite vacation in New Jersey, My goal is to get out of New Jersey."



Todd Ricacardo Cranford "Ortley Beach - It has better people and it's not as crowded,"



Cranford "Wiktwood - Because of the amusement rides and arcades.

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The Westfield Record is published weekly by Forbes Newspapers, A Division of Forbes Inc. 102 Walnut Ave., Ceenford NJ 07016 Second Class Postage paid at Cranford NJ 07016 POSTMASTER; please send address changes to Forbes Newspapers, Fulfillment Office, PO Box 757, Bedminster, NJ 07921 To subscribe cell: 1-800-300-9321

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Balling and the second of the

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Re-appointed



Gerald H. Blener of Westfield, left, is sworn in to a new term on the Union County Election Board by Union County Clerk Walter Halpin of Fanwood as June Flacher holds the Bible during a recent reorganization meeting of the board.

Pepper accepts nomination to run for 22nd District post

Susan H. Pepper has accepted dressed in the next assembly," the Democratic nomination as a candidate for the General Assembly from the 22nd District, A Westfield Board of Education President for the past six years, Mrs. Pepper will emphasize several or issues of concern to the resiits of the 22nd District during her campaign.

"My campaign will focus on sevefal significant challenges of the 1990s," Mrs. Pepper says. "These are the continued ban of semiautomatic assault weapons, the need for more diverse representation in the Assembly, the prudent management of our tax dollars, and the role of the state in stiengthening and supporting quality public education."

Recent events at the state level related to the threatened repeal of the 1990 assault weapons law influenced Mrs. Bepper's decision to: run for office. New Jersey's 1990 assault weapons law bans large capacity semi-automatic firearms.

"I was upset and extremely disappointed by our representatives' vote in favor of the repeal and by their surrender to special interests. I strongly support the current ban and will oppose any efforts by the NRA to repeal it," Mrs. Pepper declares. "Military style assault weapont have no place in civilian society. I would also like to work with law enforcement officials to explore further ways of reducing the threat that all guns pose to our so-

ciety. ion the issue of public education, Mrs. Pepper believes the strength of our public schools is important to the economic vitality of New Jersey. Since so many decisions about education are made at the state level, Mrs. Pepper feels that she is in a strong position to deal with educational decision making and to wrestle with the challenges of school funding. As a Board of Education president and founding trustee of the Garden State Coalition of Schools, she continues to support greater equity in school funding, while stressing the importance of not levelling down quality education in high performing school districts.

Educational reform, accountability for performance, and a fair, consistent system of state funding ate issues which need to be adMrs. Pepper says.

Another cornerstone of her campaign is the potential for greater divergity in the Assembly. Although women comprise more than half of New Jersey's population, only 12.5 percent of the members of the current New Jersey legislature are women, according to the "N.J. Profile of Women's Status 1992." New Jersey ranks 41st in the nation in the participation of women in making the laws which govern our state.

"This legislative body will benefit from the perspective, the priorities and the approach to decisions that women provide," she says. "Changing demographics in our state relating to children, families and the work force have (significant implications for state level public poli-

Another emphasis of Susan Pepper's campaign will be careful examination of state spending as well as prudent management of our tax corners of the district."

"State government must continue to aggressively seek additional ways to contain costs and promote greater efficiency," she says. "The 1990s are an important time. Increasingly, decisions which impact on our lives are being made in Trenton. It is imperative that citizens know and have direct contact with their representatives in the Assembly and Senate. My campaign will reflect that philosophy and will be a person-to-person people campaign.

"The issues that I will stress are issues which cut across party lines. I look forward to support from Independents and Republicans who share my views. My campaign will begin immediately, and over the next seven months I plan to spend time in each of the 17 municipalities which comprise the 22nd district. I welcome the opportunity to meet and talk with citizens in all

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The Westfield Downtown Committee, Inc. also wishes to thank the more than 150 contributors and pledgers, who want to remain anonymous, and the 117 Westfielders who have volunteered to help with the Main Street Westfield Program. If you would like to become a volunteer or if you would like to join the more than 1,000 respondents

who have pledged or contributed to the Main Street-Westfield Revitalization effort, please let us hear

Westfield Downtown Committee, inc. Main Street Box 426

Westfield, NJ 07091

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Giving a lift to the physically challenged

Group breaks barriers to the corporate world

By SRIAN P. DUNLEAVY

THE RECORD

One Westfield resident has dedicated her life to reducing the obstacles facing the physically disabled.

Donna Walters Kozberg - the newly appointed president of Lift, Inc. -- has been helping the Mountainside-based organization train, hire and place computer professionals with physical disabilities in a successful corporate setting for nearly 20 years. Ms. Kozberg began her tenure with the national, non-profit organization as its executive vice president.

"I had been involved in rehabilitative and vocational counseling before I heard about Lift," Ms. Kozberg recalled. "The gentlemen who established the company were both data processing executives and they had no rehabilitation experience. I provided that."

Since Lift was established in 1975 in Chicago by executives G. William Woemer and Charles W. Schmidt, Lift has recruited, trained and placed hundreds of computer professionals with disabilities at more than 70 major corporations across the United States. In 1987, Lift's headquarters was moved to Mountainside at the suggestion of

'Most of our client corporations are on the East Coast," she said of the shift east. "It was a natural move."

Despite the change in venue, the mission has remained the same: to place severely disabled, but highly intellectual computer programmers in positions with major corporations, including Dunn and Bradstreet and

The people in our program are all extremely intelligent and ambitious people who are assets to the corporations that hire thern," Ms. Kozberg said. "They are star performers with serious disabilities but they are all highly motivated. They are constantly

inspirational and help make our company a very positive organization."

The Lift process matches special projects to a corporate need, selects ideal candidates for the project - including many with spinal cord injuries, muscular dystrophy and blindness trains the candidates for six months, places them under a one-year contract with the corporation and finally places the candidates in permanent in employment with the corporate clients. Scores of successful graduates have become valued full-time employees with major corporations, proving that the bottom line is aptitude and motivation, not physical dexterity, Ms Kozberg said.

"We don't begin the training without a specific job waiting for them," Ms. Kozberg said. "Nobody else does that. People who come into our organization know there is a job waiting for

Ms. Kozberg, her husband Ron and daughter Mariel have lived in Westfield for nearly 10 years. She has a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Florida; a master's in business administration degree in management from Rutgers University; a master's degree in creative writing from the City University of New York, and a certificate in public relations from New York University and the Public Relations Society of America.

Since completing her education, her entire life has been dedicated to assisting the disabled. She has written articles and given numerous presentations about job accommodation, assistive technology and telecommuting. Ms. Kozberg also serves on the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

"We are a small operation," she said of Lift. "We work with a select number of people who have severe disabilities but are very intellectual and highly motivated. There is a limited out there with a lot of ability, not just



Westfield resident Donna Walters Kozberg is president of Lift, inc., a placement organization for disabled computer professionals.

In addition to Lift, Ms. Kozberg is a certified rehabilitation counselor and is active in several other organizations who apply directly, Ms. Kozberg said. that are concerned with the vocational and educational needs of individuals with disabilities. In her new capacity expansion of the organization's ser-

"I would like to see us grow a little more and be able to serve more peopie," Ms. Kozberg said. "We are now looking into a lot of new directions, such as incorporating computer- programs can call or write: related fields like desistop publishing into our program. We're just exploring. There are a lot of disabled people

number of openings at the corpora- in computers. We are looking to help them too."

Participants in the Lift program are gathered from references and people

"We have very stiff criteria," she said of the process. "Our goal is to try to help as many severely disabled with Lift, she hopes to oversee further but highly motivated and bright individuals, we can. We screen anybody who is interested in our program and that applied or was referred to us."

Potential participants and rehabilitation or vocational counselors interested in learning more about local LIR

> P.O. Box 1072 Mountaineide, N.J. 07082 (908) 789-2443

Lift inc.

The five-step Lift process

placed hundreds of disabled computer professionals in a successful corporate atmosphere with companies across the United States.

The key to the national organization's success is its comprehensive five-step placement process developed in suburban Chicago by Lift staff and co-founders G. William Woomer and Charles W. Schmidt, according to current President Donna Walters Kozberg.

The following summery of the fivestep process was supplied by Lift, Inc.

Project Plan: Lift management, together with senior executives from a major client corporation, decide on project objectives and size. Specific potential job assignments are identified and unique recruitment criteria

Candidate Recruitment: Lik recruits candidates who meet the specific qualifications defined by the corporate client. Applicants with severe disabilities are given preference. Typical clasbillies are: spiral cord injury, muscular dystrophy and blindress. Many candidates will be unable to commute regularly to a conventional office environment. Applicants participate in interviews and aptitude testing. in general, successful candidates will have demonstrated superior intelligence and high motivation through previous educational work or rehabilitation experience. Once qualified by Lift management, candidates are referred to the corporate client for interview and acceptance. A fee for service is authorized by the state Department of Rehabilitation or other rel agencies. Ploughly one-third of Litt's revenue as a non-profit corporation comes from this fee and the other two-thirds from the margin on the contract in Step 4.

Six-Month Training Programs This training program is self-driven and designed around a series of multimedia courses and practice programs. Each curriculum is tailored to meet the ape-

ent. Each trained is supplied with training casestes, workbooks, techni-g cal manuals and audio-visual or adap-/ tive equipment. If work is to be done offelte, computer hardware and soft-f were, moderns and communication to the client's computer center are provided. Tutoring is provided at regular tutoring sessions, usually weekly and by telephone and terminal as needed."

One-Year Contract Employment by Lift: Upon successful completion of the formal training program, the grad-, : uates are hired by Lift to work asentry-level programmers/analysis or CAD/CAM specialists. The corporate, client contracts, through LIR, for the full-time services of the graduates for minimum period of one year with # 30-day cancellation provision. The computer specialists are paid compettive rates and Lift provides all neoeary group benefits. The employees: are typically assigned to project teams, under the direction of the corporate. client's project managers. Often, it is eible for persons with severe disabilities to commute every day, using public transportation, vans with hand controls and/or attendants as necessary, but when this is impractical. the employees work from their homes. These telecommuters are recuired to be on-elle at least once a eek, to receive assignments, review work with their supervisors, attend staff meetings and communicate with: others on their learns.

Direct Employment by the Corpolati rate Client: After the one-year contract, Lift urges the corporate client to: hire the programmers/ analysts and/of CAD/CAM specialists directly. Oftenul: this event is accompanied by anso agreement to start additional candites. Many corporations have succonstully worked with Lift on several, projects after having experienced a profestile outcome from the first. With Lift's management, involvement, technical expertise and overall responsibiliity for the project, the corporate client acquires the confidence to hire the employee directly.

Poster contest winners chosen

Five winners have been selected in the anti-litter poster contest ponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce Beautifica-2ion Committee. Two first-graders won in a tie:

Dorothy Orbach of Franklin School Jesse Abramowitz of Tamaques School. Other winners are: Christine Woolford, a secondgrader at Jefferson School; Stephahle Ruscansky, fourth-grader at Orange Avenue School in Cranford; and Tara Springer, fifthgrader at Tamaques School,

The winners received \$20 gift pertificates to Fine Toys, Ltd., the Leader Store, and The Gap.

The winning posters are displayed at Rorden Realty.

The big bid



Ron Greenberg of Westfield, second from left, is the proud new owner to two New York Glants season tickets. He made the winning bid at the New Jersey Nets Sports memorabilla auction recently at the Meadowlands Arena to benefit the Valerie Fund.

Westfield High business students win awards in state competition

American (FBLA) received two and Jonathan Hasck placed fourth chapter honors, and three student in the Mr. Future Business Leader members won awards at the recent competition. state leadership conference in Cherry Hill.

Merit and the New Jersey Go For ian. The Gold award.

In addition to Brian, other officers include Hallie Peskin, vice Competing with 157 chapters at president; Maggie Sullivan, secrethe conference, the Westfield High tary; Matt Jessup, treasurer, Ge-School Chapter was honored with nevieve Weber, public relations; the Gold Seal Chapter Award of and Jill Del Grosso, parliamentar-

Lisa Bellomo, business education Brian O'Connor, president of the teacher, is adviser to the chapter Westfield chapter, received a Gold and accompanied the students to Officer Award; Genevieve Weber the conference. Other chapter received a Gold Member Award as members who participated in the

The Westfield High School chap- well as fifth place in the Ms. Fu- conference include Noah Rosenter of Future Business Leaders of ture Business Leader competition; farb, Kelly Maloney, Chris Del-Monico, John Ruvolo, Gina Sepe and John O'Brien.

The conference was an excellent opportunity for our students, to meet with more than 1,000 high school student members of FBLA chapters and advisers. The various individual, team and chapter competitive events were judged by business people and educators and offered student members the opportunity to achieve this year's state goal: Growth Through Leadership," said Mrs. Bellomo.

THURSDAY APRIL 22

Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., exercise; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., bingo.

FRIDAY APRIL 23

☑ Coffeehouse program — The Times coffeehouse, located at Evangel Church, 1251 Terrill Road. Scotch Plains, presents contemporary Christian music artist Jeff Sack at 8:30 p.m. \$5 donation; high school students and younger students admitted free. 322-9300. Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., trivia; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

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

SATURDAY APRIL 24

Show time — The Westfield Community Players opens its run of Driving Miss Daisy at 8 p.m.

Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays at 8 through May 15 at 1000 North Ave. West. Tickets at \$10 are available at Town Book Store and Rorden Realty downtown and the box office, 232-1221. ✓ Flea market — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plainfield Gesangund Turn-Verein holds its annual flea market 10 a.m.4 p.m. in Saenger Halle, 220 Somerset St., North Plainfield. Luncheon is available 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY APRIL 25

✓ Pet adoption — People for Animals hold a pet adoption event 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Chatham Animal Hospital, 14 Watchung Ave. 241-4954 or 355-6374.

☑ Moon mysteries — Explore the mysteries of the moon at the Trailside Nature Center planetarium 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.

☑ The literature department of

the Westfield Woman's Club meets

MONDAY

APRIL 26

on William Faulkner by Mrs. Jeremiah O'Neil.

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

TUESDAY APRIL 27

☑ Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11:15 a.m., trivia contest; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., singing; 1 p.m., bingo.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28

Market is the topic of an employment seminar at 11 a.m. at the at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse for a talk

First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. The speaker is Lila Grob, a career/job specialist and board certified vocational expert from Bridgewater. Admission is free, but registration is required. 233-4211.

☑ The international affairs department of the Westfield Woman's Club hears a talk at 10 a.m. by Cynthia MacGonagle, sixth-grade geography teacher at Roosevelt Intermediate School on ecology and conservation in the Amazon Rain Forest and Peru. 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.

☑ Benefit fashlon show — Visiting Nurse and Health Services hospice sponsors a fashion show and Chinese auction at 6 p.m. at the Ramada Hotel, Clark, \$25; call Sheila, 352-5694, Ext. 269, for reservations.

☑ Jail and bail — The American

Cancer Society's Jail-n-Bail fundraiser takes place today and tomorrow at Union County Vocational Technical School in Scotch Plains. Call the "arrest hotline" at 354-7373 and make a pledge of \$25 to have someone "arrested."

THURSDAY APRIL 29

☑ Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., sale and exercise; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., monthly birthday party.

FRIDAY APRIL 30

☑ Senior citizens schedule today at the Westfield Community Center is: 11 a.m., end of the month rap; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bingo.

SATURDAY MAY 1

🔽 Russian music — Akafist, a professional male chamber choir from Moscow, performs Russian Orthodox church music at 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. Tickets at \$20 are at the church, I ancaster's Ltd. and Music Stafff in Westfield. ☑ Dance concert — The Westfield

Dance Company holds its spring. concert, Dance in the Park, at 2 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 E. Broad St. Admission is free; bring lunch and/or a blanket. Rain date is May 2 at 2 p.m.

☑ Astronomy Day — Amateur Astronomers Inc., based at Union County College in Cranford, conducts its annual Astronomy Day starting at noon. It features a variety of activities including workshops and ongoing audio-visual programs, ending with nighttime observation through two highpowered telescopes to view planets. star clusters and other objects. ☑ Benefit auction — The AIDS Benefit Committee of New Jersey sponsors its sixth annual auction this evening at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Items include art, the ater tickets, dinners and other goods and services. \$25 admission includes buffet dinner. Tickets must be purchased in advance at South Avenue Antiques, 433 South Ave. W, Westfield, or Pereaux. 22 Speedwell Ave., Morristown. Cally 766-7279.

SUNDAY

MAY 2

Stride-a-thon — Spaulding for Children's annual Stride-a-thor takes place 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Tamaques Park. Proceeds benefit the free adoption agency for children with special needs. Call 233-2282 for sponsor forms.

Obituaries

John J. Smith, at 71 A captain in the Merchant Marine

etirement in 1985, died April 18, troops in the Vietnam War. M at Rahway Hospital. r. Smith was born in Philadel-Pa., and had lived in Westd since 1979. He also lived in

Staten Island and Elizabeth. He was commissioned as a Merthant Marine officer in 1946, the yest after he received his license from the New York Maritime Acad-

John J. Smith, 71, a captain in Mr. Smith was the captain of a the U.S. Merchant Marine until his ship that supplied ammunition to He was a member of the Fort

Yacht Club, Red Bank, and belonged to a Masonic lodge in Elizabeth.

Surviving are two daughters, Cocilia Straga and Marcia Haller; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Our Savior's Lutheran emy at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx. Church, Edison.

Ruth Leslie Hanus, 77

Office manager with machinery firm

office manager with the Binder Machinery Co. of South Plainfield, died April 15, 1993 at Rahway Hospital.

Mrs. Hanus was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Westfield since 1973. She joined Binder Machinery in 1957 and was its office

Ruth Leslie Hanus, 77, a former manager when she retired in 1987. Her husband, Charles Hanus III, is decreased.

Surviving is a brother, Joseph G.

Services were held Monday at the Smith & Smith funeral home morning brunch.

plant in 1963. He was a member of

Local 736. United Automobile

Surviving are his wife, Louise

Wadell Stucker; a daughter, Jane-

Adair Stucker; a brother, William

V. Stucker; and a sister, Florence

Graveside services were held Fri-

Aloysius S. Stucker, 85 Supervisor at Hyatt Bearing plant

Aloysius S. Stucker, 85, a supervisor with the former Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corp., died April 14, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

He was born in Port Jervis, N.Y., and had lived in Westfield since 1943.

Mr. Stucker joined Hyatt Bearing in 1928 and was a supervisor when Bush, N.Y. Arrangements were by he retired from the division's Clark the Dooley Colonial Home.

UCC to hold technology open house

Union County College will com- cal engineering technology. memorate Northeast \ Technology Week with an Engineering Technology Night Open House featuring demonstrations of state-of-theart equipment 6-9 p.m. Friday, April 30 at the Elizabeth Campus.

The Elizabeth Campus has been dubbed the college's technology center because of the hightechnology equipment housed there which is used for academic instruction in a variety of engineering technology programs. They in chice: civilconstruction engineer. ing technology, electromechanical technology/computer service/robotics, electronics engineering technology, electronics engineering technology with a laser/electroeptics option, manufacturing engineering technology, and mechani- 709-7537.

Stucker.

Workers, Clark.

At the open house, demonstrations will be provided by both faculty and students on fiber optic, robotic, laser, electronic, computeraided design/manufacturing, civil engineering and physics equip-Individual studentdeveloped projects will be shown to

the public, and faculty members will be on hand to answer questions and provide information on the programs.

The event coincides with similar such programs throughout the region, including Electro '93 at Raritan Center, Edison, and Surface Mount Technology at the Garden state Convention Center, Somerset.

For more information, call Professor James Newman at 965-6096 or Professor Nicholas Gilbert at

Crain Realtors, Baron Drugs, Lan-

casters Ltd., and Rorden Realty; in

Scotch Plains at the Scotch Plains

Cranford Book Store, and in Sum-

mit at Carnelot Books on Spring-

Five varied homes on Guild tour

Residents can celebrate spring with the 10th anniversary Westfield Symphony Orchestra Guild's house tour Saturday, May 1. This "major fund-raiser will ensure another season of music from the 'award-winning Westfield Sym-Ophony Orchestra.

the This year's tour will treat partici-Apants to an insider's view of five Intriguing homes in Westfield. Two of the homes, one a free classic revival mansion and the other an "Italianate Victorian with Queen Anne renovations, are featured in the Westfield Historic Homes Reg-Lister. In addition, visitors will explore everything from a thoroughly - renovated modern house, which weaves in a traditional accent to the colonial theme home of the Revolutionary War period, to a charming colonial with impressive Oriental overtones. Refreshments will be served at the theme home.

Tickets are \$16 and may be purchased in Westfield at Barrett and

Optimist breakfast

The Westfield Optimists will hold its spring membership breakfast at B.G. Fields Restaurant, Springfield "Avenue, Saturday, May 15, 9-11 a,m.

Guest speaker will be Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer. The Optimists invite all who wish to serve the youth of Westfield.

Projects that the Optimists are gurrently involved with include the Night Place for intermediate school students; Project Graduation, the all-night drug- and alcohol-free post graduation party; Hands on Science for grammar school students; and holding oratorical and essay contests. The Optimist Club also awards two scholarships to the week-long Washington Workshop Seminars in Washington D.C. In addition, the Optimists work with the Recreation Department for the Halloween Haunted House and the April Fun Run at Tamaques Park. :: Call John Feeney at 654-6023.

Rabbi Jack Stern, considered by many to be one of the most dynamic and charismatic Jewish leaders of our time, will be the 1993 Scholar In Residence, May 14-16 at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St. in Westfield.

Rabbi Stern to speak

The weekend-long celebration of learning begins Friday night during Shabbat services at 8:15 p.m. when Rabbi Stern will discuss When Children and Grandchildren Ask: Why Be Jewish? The service will be conducted by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff, Rabbi Deborah Joselow and Cantor Martha Novick. The temple choir will sing and the public is invited.

Rabbi Stern will lead a study at the light lunch following the 10 a.m. Saturday minyan.

A Havdalah service at 8:30 p.m. starts the evening events. Rabbi Stern will answer is Jewish Humor Funny? The Hester Street Troupe, a trio of young men who specialize in traditional Klezmer music will entertain at 10 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served.

Rabbi Stern will facilitate an interactive session for participants on Tough Choices: Facing Ethical Dilemmas, at the 10:15 a.m. Sunday

The cost for Saturday night events is \$9, which includes a 3 percent donation to Mazon. Sunday morning brunch is \$3. Advance reservations are recommended, although tickets will be sold at the door if space permits. Checks should be made payable to Temple Emanu-El.

A former Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in Westfield from 1955 to 1962, Rabbi Stern led Westchester Reform Temple in Scaradale, N.Y. until his retirement in July 1991.

For more information, call 232day at Pine Hill Cemetery, Sparrow 6770.

Russian choir to perform

Akafist, a professional male chamber choir from Moscow, will perform Russian Orthodox Church music 8 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield. Tickets are \$20 and available at First United Methodist Church, Westfield; Lancaster's Ltd., and the Music Staff, Westfield.

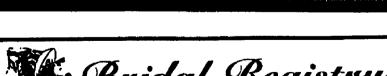
Under the direction of Andrei V. Malutin, the choir will sing monastery chants and compositions by Tchaikovsky, Chesnokov, Kalinnikov, Arkangelsky and Grechaninov. The choir also will perform folk songs from Russin.

Akadst has recently produced the finest recording of Russian Orthodox Church music by a male chamber choir available at the present time. The choir is dedicated to the magnificent traditions of the Russian choral art and Orthodox Church music.

Andre Malutin has gathered a superb group of distinguished singny of whom are gradu of the Moscow Conservatory. Each possesses extraordinary vocal and musical skills and have vast experience in international performances.

Music Center; in Cranford at the The repertoire of the group spans the music tradition of the Russian Orthodox Church from the

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16th to 20th centuries and includes popular Russian folk songs. The rich palette of tone coloring from the highest countertenor voice to the deepest basso profundo is characteristic of the expressive unaccompanied choral music of the church.

Akafist is a world-class vocal ensemble and is in demand not only throughout Russia but also internationally across Europe, Canada and the United States.

Music Sunday planned

On Sunday, April 25, Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. At the celebration of Music Sunday, all of the choirs will provide music leadership at the 10:30 service and Church School teachers will be recognized. All are invited to attend.

Christian Education classes for children, youth and adults will be held at 9:15 a.m. Classes are also held at 10:30 a.m. for cribberygrade 3. At 11:30 a.m., a reception will be held to honor the Church School staff. The spring series of Sunday Serenades will begin at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary. Featured will be Timothy Smith, organist, performing music by Bach, Franck, Mendelssohn and Langlais. All are welcome.

At 5 p.m., the Junior High Choir will rehearse. A potluck supper for new members will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Assembly. Senior High Choir and Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. The Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday baptisms set

Three youth and two adults will be baptized this Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at The First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm Street. The youth - Dan Horvath, Genevieve Manion, and Casey Wetterling - have completed a five-week Baptism class. Adults Katherine Manion and Karen Criss are being baptized as a testimony to renewed and deeper faith. The Rev. Dr. Robert L. Harvey will preach a sermon, Escape to Reality, at the worship service, and the Chancel Choir will provide musical leadership.

Church School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. Adult education includes the Pastor's Class on the Gospel of Mark, the Journeys Class on Living and Sharing the Good News and the adult forum on issues of current interest. Nursery is staffed from 9-11:30 a.m. and includes stories, songs, and visual aids about God's creation. A full religious curriculum of age2-5 year olds.

Rounding out the church's busy schedule, the weekly Fellowship Dinner which takes place every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a Hymn Sing. The Spiritual Gifts Workshop returns to its Wednesday spot at 7 p.m., the Cherubs and Choristers children's choirs rehearse Sundays from 9:05-9:40 a.m., and the youth of the church rehearse Tuesdays from 7:15-8:00 p.m. The Chancel Ringers and Chancel Choir rehearse every Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hymn singing slated

"Give me that old time religion" will echo in the halls of the First Baptist Church of Westfield Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m., as members and friends gather to sing their favorite traditional hymns, companied on the piano by Minister of Music Bill Mathews.

"We're a forward-looking community," says Minister of Christian Education & Evangelism Dee Dee Turlington, "but we also recognize the time-honored traditions of the church. Generations of Christians have found great comfort in the old hymns. It is uplifting to the older members of our congregation to sing them and newer members are introduced to some truths that never go out of style."

Rev. Harwood to preach The Rev. David F. Harwood, Se-

appropriate activities is offered to nior Minister to preach at the First 2-5 year olds.

United Methodist Church this Heritage Sunday. His sermon is titled Why I am a Methodist.

Each Sunday there is church school for all ages at 9:15 a.m. Continuing Education classes for adults: 1) Luke - Bible Study, 2) Creating a New Community: God's People Overcoming Racism, 3) The Great 50 Days.

Fellowship Time in the Fellowship Room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors begins at 10:15 a.m. Morning worship will be at 10:45 a.m. with child care.

Sunday: Reunion for 50 year members, 9:15 a.m.; Reception for 25 and 50 year members following: the worship service; United Methodist Women-Northern New Jersey Annual Conference Spring Tea,: 3:30 p.m.; United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.; Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m.

Monday: Stephen Ministry, 7:30 p.m.; Wesley Hall Nursery School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Disciple Bible Study, 12:30 p.m.; Primary & Wesley Choirs and Kids Discover and Create. 3:15 p.m.; Fife & Drum, 7 p.m., Administrative Board Meeting, 8

Wednesday: Career Enhancement Seminar, 9 a.m. (note change of time); Youth Choir, 6 p.m.; Disciple Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Enneagram Workshop, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Sanctuary Choir, 7:30

Saturday: Akafist, Russian Orthodox Choir Concert, 8 p.m.

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Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting Friday Night Children's Club 7-8:30 PM (Grade School Age) Call For More Information

Saturday: 5:30 PM

Sunday: 8:00, 9:30

Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

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Church School - 9:30 AM

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Westfield Record-

Speech group plans year's final meeting

The final meeting of the Union County Speech-Language and Hearing Assocation's 1992-93 calendar/membership year will be held Wednesday, May 19.

The dinner meeting will take place at Cortina's Restaurant, 28 North Avenue W. in Cranford, 6-9 p.m. Tuition is \$28 for UCSHA members and \$32 for nonmembers.

Claire Kantor, executive director, Summit Speech School, will speak on Mainstreaming the Auditorily Impaired Child in the Classroom. Continuing education credit hours will be granted to those attending. For more information, call Syble Bleiweis at 753-5917 or Joan Nowak at 574-9872.

UCSHA's activities resume in October at the first meeting of the association's 1993-94 calendar year.

House tour set May 15

A Victorian wedding setting will be added to two of the mid-19th century rooms of the Hetfield House as part of the Woman's Club of Westfeld Spring House Tour Saturday, May 15. The wedding theme was suggested by dealers of the Summit Antiques Center who will decorate the rooms especially for the tour with furniture and accessories suited to the period. The house is located in Mountaineide and listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

in 1780, Deacon Andrew Hetfield and his wife occupied the original house, composed of a kitchen and sleeping loft above. Over the years, as the family grew to include four children, their home also grew until 1840 when the last addition, known as the Victorian parlor and rooms above, was completed. The house remained in the family until 1936.

The historic value of the house was defined in 1984 when it faced demolition by new owners who planned to eract a commercial building on the site. But through the efforts of the Mountainside Historical Preservation Committee, the house was donated to the barough and was moved from Route 22 to its current location on Constitution Plaza.

The house has received a new foundation, updated heating and plumbing systems, painting and landscaping. Floors were finished and ceilings were shored up in the middle rooms. Several rooms in the house are designated museum areas.

Tickets, which include brunch to be served between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the clubhouse, 318 South Euclid Ave., are \$18 and are available at Central Jersey Bank, Lancaster, Ltd., Muelc Staff, Rorden Realty, and Town Book Store, or by calling 233-7160 or 233-7787.



The Hetfield house, Mountainside, will be featured on the May 15 tour of the Woman's Club



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First winner



feetfield Rotary Club President Linda B. Maggio, second from left, presents the first Charles nillhower Fellowship Award to Tamaques Elementary School teacher Susan Feldman Glick at recent Rotary meeting. Looking on are school board president and Rotarian Dr. Susan epper, and Superintendent and Rotarian Dr. Mark C. Smith.

omandini chosen for intern position, earns tuition aid

the New Jersey Press Foundamer. Upon successful completion, editor-in-charge of 30 reporters and nual journalism education schol-grant.

Michele Comandini of Westfield at New Jersey Press Associa-

h has chosen the winners of its she will receive a \$2,000 tuition

Ms. Comandini will be a junior at Boston University in the fall. She Ill serve a 10-week, paid intern- served as staff writer, assistant on member newspapers this sum- Westfield School's Hi's Eye and is Newark.

assistant editors at the independent student newspaper, The Daily Free Press, at the university. Ms. Comandini will serve her summer news editor and news editor on internship at The Star-Ledger.

Beelitz named to Y position

of the Westfield Y, recently announced the appointment of Susan M. Beelitz as the new child care director. In her new position, Mrs.

Dance concert is to be staged in park

The Westfield Dance Company, a non-profit young people's dance company, will hold its spring concert. Dance in the Park, May 1 at 2 p.m. at Mindowaskin Park, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield.

In keeping with the philosophy of the Westfield Dance Company to bring all forms of dance to the community, guest artist from other young people's dance companies will share this concert with the Westfield Dance Company. One of these companies is the Hatchett Jra. from New York City's Broadway Dance Center.

Frank Hatchett is the director of the Hatchett Jrs. Entertainers, students and teachers come from all over the world to study with Frank Hatchett. His celebrity students include Sevion Glover, Justine Bateman, Downtown Julie Brown, Brooke Shields and Naomi Camp-

Aside from master teaching. Frank Hatchett has choreographed for all aspects of the entertainment business. Including music videos, television commercials, live performances and Off-Broadway

For more information, call 789-3011. Rain date for the concert is May 2 at 2 p.m.

half- and full-day pre-school pro-

The pre-school programs offered at the Clark Street or Eim Street facility include half-day Time for Twos, Wee Threes, Four for Fun and More for Fours, full-day child care programs for 21/s-5-year-olds and full-day kindergarten.

Mrs. Beelitz received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Kean College and is a certified elementary and pre-school teacher. She has seven years of educational experience which includes serving as a nursery school teacher, volunteer teacher in the tensive YMCA experience, personal child care programs at Scotch attention and curriculum plans. Al

Stan Kashuky, executive director Beelitz will supervise over 30-part. Plains YMCA and as assistant dif time staff and over 250 children in rector of School Age Child Care of the Westfield Y since 1989.

As child care director, Mrs. Beelitz will supervise the Elm Street facility as well as pre-school. programming at the Clark Street facility. Administrative responsibilities will include hiring and staff supervision, enrollment, billing, curriculum and new program development for all children ages 21/2-

Mr. Kaslusky said, "We believe that parents and teachers will be confident in Mrs. Beelitz's admin' istrative abilities while preschoolers will benefit from her

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Scott's shoe saleman earns Chamber of Commerce honor

By CHERNL HEHL

THE RECORD

A newspaper ad helped Richard Trotter get his foot in the door at Scott's of Westfeld.

Now, nearly 40 years later, he is still a toyel employee at the Quimby Street shoe store. In fact, just last week, the Westfeld Chamber of Commerce acknowledged his loyelty by naming him employee of the year as part of its annual Faith in Westleid

Mr. Trotter has faithfully remained a seleamen at the store through three owners and countless shoe style changes over the years. One thing remains constant, his loyalty to the store where he applied for a job almost four decades ago.

"I'm not ready to all home and watch T.V.," the selection admitted candidly, commenting that the profession he chose is anything but boring. "Everybody gets bored, but in this business there is always something different. The real challenge is buying for each season, knowing what will sell and what won't.

The store facilities also remained constant, maintaining its location at the corner of Quimby Street and Centrai Avenue. Structurally, it is the same as it was 40 years ago, Mr. Trotter

"You don't find shoe stores like this anymore," he said, noting that the store has always been known for fine quality, feshion and excellent service.

Mr. Trotter has not spent all 40 years selling shoes. Just a few years after coming on board, owner Jack Scott decided to groom the young seleamen to become a buyer.

It was not long before Mr. Trotter was in charge of going to the New York showrooms and selecting all the women's shoes and handbags. Over the years he just continued to "do my own thing," something that all three owners have depended on and continue to depend on to this very day.



RICHARD TROTTER

And although spring shoes have just barely touched the racks, Mr. Trotter just recently completed the fall buying trips to New York. As for a tip about the upcoming fall trends, well, Mr. Trotter will only say that retro is the year intends to keep on working

Platform shoes are big, but so is the comfortable, good for your foot. Baum, the owners of Scott's Shoes.

shoe, he said. As far as this salesman is concerned platform shoes are nothing new, he saw the same style grace the shelves some 20 years ago.

For now, Westfeld's employee of and spending time with his wife, who also works for Stanley and Philip

Soroptimists will meet April 28 with Bagdassarroff as guest speaker

Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) ness meeting will begin at 6:30 and produces his own metaphysiwill hold its monthly meeting p.m. The cost is \$22. Wednesday, April 28, at Wyckoff's The guest speaker is Boris J. Call Nancy Jackson at 499-8135 Steak House, 932 South Ave., W., Bagdassarroff, a nationally ac- or Kitty Duncan at 322-9237 for

Scroptimist International of the network and socialize. A brief busi- therapist. Dr. Bagdassarroff hosts

beginning at 6 p.m. with time to claimed clinical-spiritual hypnomore information.

cal television show in California.

Realty board continues to back fair housing laws

April is fair housing month and the 25th anniversary of Title VIII handicapped individuals, of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, oth-

Housing Act. According to the Westfield Board of Realtors, while Title VIII celebrates a quarter century in existence, the concept that all persons are entitled to equal protec-tion of the law actually derives from the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution passed after the Civil War. Unfortunately, the guarantees of the 14th Amendment were severely restricted for more than 100 years by U.S. Supreme Court interpretations that approved of "separate but equal" schools and other public accommodations, and that sanctioned recial discrimination by private employers and property owners.

In 1968, Congress made clear once and for all that discrimination in housing based upon race, color, religion or national origin is against the law. In 1974, Congress also prohibited discrimination based upon sex. Recognizing that the enforcement of Title VIII had not been adequate, Congress amended it in 1988 to prohibit discrimination against handicapped persons and families with children, and to authorize the federal government to bring cases against persons accused of discriminatory housing practices. The amended law also provides the same statutory protection to victims of acquired immune deficiency syn-

erwise known as the Federal Fair supports Title VIII and the principles it embodies," said Pinky La-

> "Housing discrimination is an insult to the dignity of all Americans. The time has long since passed when a person's qualifications to own or rent property depend upon the color of their akin, their religion, their sex or national origin," she added.

> Committed to compliance with fair housing laws, many local Boards of Realtors also have voluntarily joined their local offices of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in becoming signatories to the Voluntary Affirmative Marketing Agreement encouraging its offices to resign the revised version.

> First established in 1975 between the National Association of Realtors (NAR) and HUD to help ensure fair housing practices in the real estate industry, the VAMA provides signatories with guidelines on marketing, advertising, training and education for realters and the public. The agreement also encourages cooperation with com-munity-based fair housing and civil right groups.

> Specifically, the VAMA provides guidance on the size fair housing logos should be in display advertising, a promise by local boards to conduct self assessments of their fair housing-related efforts and the

formation about office procedure firms can adopt to further ensure hir housing practices in their business dealings.

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

"Fair housing isn't just 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. It's more than a business commitment; it's a moral commitment," said Ms. Luerssen.

"In our commitment to making the fair housing laws work for all residents, the Westfield Board of Realtors is proud to support liberty, justice and equal housing opportunity for all in this community," she said.

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

Taylor designing dining room for showhouse

Maggie Taylor, is creating the dining room design for The Junior League of Greater Princeton's Pretty Brook Farm Designer Showhouse VIII. Open to the public April 25-May 16, the showhouse features premier designers from the Northeast Region.

An extensive competitive process selected the best designs and drawings submitted by invited designers. Those chosen have six weeks to completely re-do their assigned space. For the dining room in the pre-Revolutionary house, Maggie Taylor and her associate Suzanne Roguso have created a country feeling with an Oak Welsh

Local Westfield Interior Designer cupboard; large gate log table; red, green and carmel-colored oriental rug; green and white striped wallpaper and glowing candles in the iron chandelier. An arched niche next to the fireplace holds Canton and Staffordshire figures. Leather chairs with nail-head trim are feetured at each end of the table while early Queen Ann style side chairs with rush seats and tie-on cushions complete the arrangement.

Mrs. Taylor, a graduate of Centenary College, Hackettstown, is an allied member of ASID, has completed the design program at the New York School of Interior Design and has had her own business for the past 15 years.

Her expertise in design has been featured in New Jersey Monthly and Garden State Home and Gerden magazines. Mrs. Taylor's interior designs can be found in formal country estates; traditional suburban residences; Manhattan pied-aterres; Nantucket and other island retreats; as well as in major corporate headquarters located throughout the Northeast. Mrs. Taylor participated in A

Mansion in May to benefit the Woman's Association of Morristown Memorial Hospital, Questover to benefit Muhlenberg Hoskital, and Centennial Showhouse to benefit the Junior League of Montclair-Newark.

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, APRIL 23-THURSDAY, APRIL 29

MIDDLESIXMINOY MULTIPLEX

Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville (908) 721-3400 •The Dark Helf (R) Fridey-Sunday; 1, 4, 7:05, 9:35 p.m. Monday-Thunday; 1:30, 4, 7:05, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:55 p.m. eWho's the Man? (R) Friday-Sunday; 1, 3, 3:20, 5, 7:25, 7:55, 9:40, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 7:55, 9:10, 10:15 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at 11:50 p.m., 12:10 a.m. Indian Summer (R) Friday-Sunday:

1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:05 p.m. Late show Fridey and Saturday at 12:05 a.m. "This Boy's Life (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 n.m. Monday

Thursday: 2, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. ate show Friday and Saturday a 12:30 a.m. Benny & Joon (PG) Friday-Sunday:

1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m. Boiling Point (R) Friday-Sunday; 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Monday Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 10

p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:25 p.m. -Aladdin (G) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:20, 5:30 p.m. The Crush (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:15.

3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 8, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday a Cop and a Half (PG) Friday-Thursday. 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50 p.m.

Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:45 p.m. cent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m. *Point of No Return (R) Friday, Sunday: 1, 5:15, 8, 10:15 p.m. Seturday: 1. 5:15, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2, 5, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Late show Fridey and Saturday at 12:30 a.m. -Teenage Mutant Ninja Turties III (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25 p.m.

Mondey-Thursday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20 The Sendlot (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnishs. *Unforgiven (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:20,

4:10, 7, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m. *The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m. Sneak preview of Dave (PG-13) Saturday at 8 p.m.

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Who's the Man? (R) Friday-Thursday 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Point of No Return (R) Friday, Sunday Thursday: 1:05, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:30 p.m. Saturday: 1:05, 3:25, 5:50, 10:30 p.m. . Strictly Ballroom (PG) Friday-Thursday 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10 p.m. *Indecent Proposal (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:30 p.m.

•The Sandlot (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05 p.m. •Cop and a Half (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1. 3:15 p.m. "Scent of a Woman (R) Friday-Thursday: 6:50, 9:45 p.m. Boiling Point (R) Friday-Thursday:

1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m. The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:45, 6 p.m. The Crying Game (R) Friday-Thursday: 8:15, 10:30 p.m. *This Boy's Life (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Benny & Joon (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. ■Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday

Thursday: 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, *The Dark Half (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:25, 5:50, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Sneak preview of Dave (PG-13) Saturday at 8:15 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 *Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30,

9:30 p.m. *This Boy's Life (R) Friday, Seturday: 2:15, 5, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15 p.m. Monday: Thursday: 7:05, 9:15 p.m. *Benny & Joon (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. *The Sandiot (PG) Friday, Saturday:

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m. *Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Satur-day: 2:30, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15 p.m. Monday

Thursday: 8 p.m. *Strictly Beliroom (PG) Friday, Saturday: 2:45, 4:40, 6:35, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:50,

*The Adventures of Huck Floo (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1, 3:05, 5:10 p.m. *Unforgiven (R) Friday-Sunday: 7:15 n.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m. *Boiling Point (R) Friday Sunday: 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:30 p.m. MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS

Stelton and Hadley roads South Plainfield ■Indecent Proposal (R) Friday: 7, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 8

p.m. «Aladdin (G) Saturday, Sunday: 3:30 *Boiling Point (R) Friday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6:30 p.m. •The Crush (R) Friday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday-

Thursday: 8:15 p.m. MOVIE CITY Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin (908) 382-5555 Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY Oak Tree Center 1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 549-6666

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BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA 5 Mine Brook Rd. Bernardsville "This Boy's Life (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA 10 Hamilton St. Bound Brook Strictly Ballroom (PG) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri-

day, Saturday: Midnight, GENERAL CINEMA

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

Routes 22 & 202-206 (908) 725-1161 "This Boy's Life (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 p.m. Monday Thursday: 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15 p.m. *Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 4:10, 7, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 4:10, 7, 9:30 p.m. Monday Thursday: 1:45, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 p.m. *Cop and a Half (PG) Friday, Suturday, 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30

*Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30

day, Saturday: 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. The Sendiot (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m. The Crying Game (R) Friday, Saturday:

1:30, 6:05 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:10, 7:10 p.m. *Point of No Return (R) Friday: 3:50, 8:15, 10:20 p.m. Saturday: 3:50, 10:20 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 4:40, 9:20 p.m.

"Sneak preview of Dave (PG-13) Satur day at 8:15 p.m. GENERAL CINEMA RUTGERS PLAZA

Easton Ave., Somerset (908) 828-8787 *Call theater for showtimes. GENERAL CINEMA

MERVILLE CI.TCLE Route 28, Raritan (908) 526-0101 *The Dark Half (R) Friday: 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:10, 4:40. 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:30 p.m. Strictly Ballroom (PG) Friday, Monday

Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:30, 5, 7, 9 p.m. *Unforgiven (R) Friday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20 p.m. Boiling Point (R) Friday: 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 5:10, 10 p.m. MondayThursday: 9:45 p.m. MONTGOMERY CENTER Route 206, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444

Passion Fish (R) Friday: 7, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m. "Strictly Bellroom (PG) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

UNION

ERKELEY CINEMA 450 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights Call theater for showtimes

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD 25 North Ave. West (908) 276-9120 "Howards End (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30,

4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m. Sunday: 2:15, 5:15, 8:15 p.m. Indochine (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m. Saturday: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m. NEPLEX ODEON UNION

990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union (908) 686-4373 *Benny & Joon (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Indecent Proposal (R) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturda Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. FIVE POINTS CINEMA

327 Chestnut St., Union (908) 964-9633 Call theater for sho LINDEN FIVEPLEX 400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9787

Thursday: 7:25, 9:35 p.m. =Who's the Man? (R) Friday: 7:45, 9:55 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 9:55 p.m. Monday Thursday: 7:35, 9:45 p.m. •The Dark Half (R) Friday: 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 4:45, 130, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Cop and a Half (PG) Friday, Monday-

Thursday: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6 p.m. Boiling Point (R) Friday, Monday Thursday: 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. *The Sendiot (PG) Fridey: 7:15, 9:25

p.m. Seturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:20 p.m. LOST PICTURE SHOW

2395 Springfield Ave., Union (908) 984-4497 •Call theater for show IEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave. Roselle Park (908) 241-2525

-Call theater for showin 250 East Broad St. (908) 232-1288 Cull theater for about

WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA 138 Central Ave., Westfield (908) 654-4720 Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday: 7:45, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:45, 7:45, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:45, 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

•The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Fri day, Monday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Sat-urday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:30, 7:30 p.m. Strictly Ballroom (PG) Friday-Thursday: 9:45 p.m.

HUNTERDON

NEMA PLAZA Routes 202 & 31, Flemington (908) 782-2777 *The Sandlot (PG) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday: 2, 4, 7:15 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4, 7:15, 9:15

Banny & Joon (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. *This Boy's Life (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. *The Adventures of Huck Finn (PG) Fridev. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7 p.m. *Scent of a Woman (R) Friday Thursday: 8:45 p.m. Bolling Point (R) Friday, Monday

Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. =Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7, 9 p.m Sneek preview of Dave (PG-13) Saturday at 9 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 (201) 292-0606 =This Boy's Life (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5, 7:30. 9:55 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50,

8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, @ ent Proposal (R) Friday: 4:50, 7:20, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:20, 4:50, 7:20, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:10, 5:40 8:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40 A

-Unforgiven (R) Friday: 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 2:50, 5:30, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Strictly Ballroom (PG) Friday: 5:20, 8. 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 5:20, 8. 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:50, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:15 p.m. *The Dark Half (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20, 5:50,

8:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:40, & *Cop and a Half (PG) Friday: 5:20 a.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 5:20 p.m. Sunday: 1, 3:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6 p.m. •Groundhog Day (PG) Friday: 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:50, 7:40, 9:80 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:50 p.m. Benny & Joon (PG) Friday: 5:10,

7:40, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40. 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50. 8 p.m. Indian Summer (PG-13) Friday: 5:10.

7:50, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 6, 8:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 8:15 •Who's the Man? (R) Friday: 5:20,

7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:30, 5:50, 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m.

*Bolling Point (R) Friday: 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Suturday: 1:40, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:40, 6, 7:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 6, 7:50 p.m.

CINEMA 206 Route 206, Chester (908) 879-4444

•Call theater for showtimes.

See WeekendPlus for reviews of current movies

You said it:

'I think everyone's starting to press and they're starting to feel the pressure of living up to the expectations they created for themselves."

Sports

Booters camp

The Blue Devil Soccer Camp, held for boys and girls in el-

ementary, junior and senior high schools, take place from Aug. 9 to for youngsters

from



and Aug. 16 to 20 for high school players. Boys' varsity coach George Kapner will direct both camp sessions at Tamaques Park. For details, contact Kehler's Athletic Balance Sport Shop at 232-1919.

WBL Photo Day

This Saturday, the Westfield Baseball League, Inc. will be holding a photo day at Edison School. All pictures will be taken in the school gymnasium. Please contact your coach or league director your appropriate time. This session will be held rain

Lancers soccer

The Union Lancers Soccer Club is hosting an invitational tournament on Tuesday, Apr. 20, at the dub facilities on Farchers Grove in Union. The tournament features an international flavor, including the participation of Le Blanc Mesnii U16 soccer team from France, and the Cosmopolitan League teams: the Silver Lake U18 from New York, the Union Lancers 77' and the Union Lancers 78'.

At 6 p.m., action will get underway when the Union Lancers 76' play Silver Lake. An hour later Le Blanc Mesnil will square off against Union Lancers 77'. The consolation finals will begin at 8 p.m. and the finals will occur at 9 p.m. For more information, call Henry Garcia during the day at 548-3307 or 388-0048 at

The Hot Spot



Saturday morning (11 a.m.) two of the top teams in the Watchung Conference meet when Westfield visits Cranford. The Blue Devils (5-3) have shut out two of their past four opponents, while the Cougars (4-2) have utilized a hot offense, which has averaged 11.7 runs a game, to get out of the blocks

inside

☐ Preview B-2 Scoreboard...... B-3

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

Sports interns wanted

The Forbes Newspapers sports department is now acapplications cepting sports interns in its Somerville and Cranford editorial offices.

You must be a high school student. Interns are involved in all aspects of production and writing, and the position is unpaid.

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

Lady Devils finally get a good break

THE RECORD

A team almost on the brink of desperation, Westfield will gratefully welcome any good fortune which comes its way on the softball diamond.

Having won only once in four tries, and with the state playoff deadline (Apr. 30) and county tournament seeding meeting date (Apr. 28) rapidly approaching, the Blue Devils were the willing recipients of a slice of good luck Monday at the Memorial Pool

After pushing a run across in the bottom

of the sixth to tie the game, 2-2, the Blue was a heart-stopper. It's sweet to win. Now outs in the bottom of the seventh. Julia Cerefice slid home with the decisive run after Keerny's centerfielder misjudged a wellstruck fly ball off the bat of junior Liz Dev-

Understandably, the Blue Devils did not feel the determining play detracted from a much needed victory. Instead, they're hop-

ing it can spark this team to greater heights. We hadn't done as well as we had hoped and a win like this against a good team is a Chelius. "It gives us energy, even though it formance of freshman Lauren Cafaro.

Devils scored, the game-winner with two that we know what it feels like, maybe we can carry it over to the rest of the season."

Head coach Maggie McFadden was simply relieved her club could battle back and win against a proven nemesis in an important situation. "We really needed this game. I think it'll

boost our confidence," said McFadden. "I don't know what it is, but we usually play really tight games against them. It's a tradition with Kearny.'

Seemingly buried in the dramatics of the real confidence booster," said captain Lori outcome was the courageous pitching per-

Making her first varsity start, the righthander allowed the first four batters to reach. base and had trouble locating the strike zone early. But, Cafaro overcame her nerves and permitted only three hits and one run the rest of the way. She also made big pitches when she had to, getting out of bases loaded jams in the first and fourth innings.

"I was a little nervous," said Cafaro, who struck out one, walked six and gave up five hits in the complete game victory. "I just tried to pitch to the best of my ability."

"She had a couple shaky innings and got herself into some trouble," said McFadden. (Please turn to page B-2)

Cuoco masters art of Tang Soo Do

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

in 1977, Jay Cucco discovered karate and became involved in the martal arts primarily because he wanted to learn to defend himself better.

A year later in his first competition was disquelled from competition be-spiritually and makes you into a bet-cause he lideked ter person. The

'Competition is not the

essential quality of Tang Soo

an opponent in the head.

Since then, Cuoco has been Do. It's a developmental art." engrossed in the style of Tang Soo Do and has excelled in na-

tional and regional competitions. As a third degree black belt, the 30-yearold recently won the Eighth Annual Hwang Tang Soo Do Karate Tournament in form and free sparring in Honorable Grand Master Hwang Kee. what he believes will be his final com-

while you get the desire to see what you can do."

Judging by his previous accomplishments, the University of Artzone graduate has done plenty. Four years ago, he finished first in both the New York State Championships and the Fourth Annual Hwang Tang Soo Do Tournament.

In 1988, he placed third in the nation in the United States Champion-tion. ships, and two years earlier was a which earned a second-place finish in the same event. Nine years ago he won the Arizona State Championships in form and sparring.

Believe it or not, winning titles and attaining individual glory is not very important to Cuoco. Unlike other sports, the martial arts, and the Tang

Soc Do style in particular, does not stress winning and intense competition. Instead, it fosters qualities which reveal themselves in everyday

"Competition is not the essential quality of Tang Soo Do," said Cucco. "it's a developmental art. It develops in Cranford, the Westfield resident the person physically, mentally and

ter person. The ideal of the art is called Neh Kang Weh Yu, which means 'strong inaide, gentie out--Jay Cuoco side." This concept is taught to everyone."

Cuoco was fortunate enough to learn and study the art of Tang Soo Do under Master H.C. Hwang, the son of the founder of the style, the

Master H.C. Hwang was sent from Korea to the United States by his "Personally, I'd rather not container in order to standardize and tinue," said Cuoco. "But, once in a maintain the quality of the art in America. He headquartered himself in Springfield, where he continues to instruct enthusiasts such as Cuoco.

Tang Soo Do is unique in that it rewards competitors for defensive maneuvers. In form competition, participents perform a standardized series of combative movements and are judged according to grace, power, focus, precision and overall presenta-

in sparring, competitors fight twominute rounds and al using recognized kicks, punches and defensive counters. For example, a clear block, followed by an effective counter is awarded two points. This embodies the philosophy of the art. In the immediate future, Cuoco

plans to impart his knowledge onto (Please turn to page B-3)



Westfield resident Joe Cuoco first became interested in Tang Soo Do In 1977. Since then, he's been on the top of the martial art form nationally.

Power outage

Devil bats stay silent in backto-back losses

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

With all due respect to the popular telephone book commercial, Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster probably would give up his kingdom, and all that goes with it, for a few more hits.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

In splitting four games this week, the Blue Devils (5-3) scored only a dozen runs. The team managed a total of eight hits in its past two games, losses to Livingston and Kearny. With four tough conference games upcoming (Linden, Cranford, Elizabeth and Union), Brewster realizes the bats need to do some talking if the Blue Devils are to attain their lofty pre-season goals.

press and they're starting to feel the pressure of living up to the experson. It's a team effort. They're out the rest of the way. pressing and they're trying to do it not getting it done. We need to step back and relax."

Brewster believes the hitting will round itself into shape once a few people get going.

"Eventually, I'm confident we'll start hitting and it'll be a conta-



DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD Westfield midfielder Glenn Wojcek scored a goal in the Blue Devils' 9-3 win over St. Joe's (Metuchen).

thing is, I know it'll happen with this team. They're all proven, experienced players who've been there and have produced at this hits. level before. We just have to start

all over again and begin anew." On Tuesday, Westfield made up the regularly scheduled season opener and dropped a 7-2 decision at Livingston. The Lancers (4-2) "I think everyone's starting to scored four runs in the first and added three more in the third off losing pitcher Chris Roguso (1-1). pectations they created for them-selves," said Brewster. "It's not one combined to shut the home team Maplewood. Vogel (2-0) fanned

Catcher Seth Coren singled in one swing. The result is they're home Chris Infantino with two outs in the third and Billy Rodd doubled and came around to score in the fifth. The big blow was Inon a wild pitch in the sixth.

The previous afternoon, the Blue Devils surrendered three firstinning runs and couldn't recover, as they were upset by Kearny 3-1. gious thing," said Brewster. "The Infantino (2-1), the losing pitcher, shutout in a 5-0 conquest of visit-

probably deserved a better fate. He went the distance, striking out two, walking three and giving up seven

Westfield's lone run came in the fourth, when Chris Vogel walked with the bases loaded. Winning pitcher Matt Smith escaped bases loaded jams in the first, fourth and sixth innings.

Last Thursday, Vogel spun a and received ample support in a 4eight and used a fast ball and up. Westfield scored an unearned run in the fourth and added three fantino's base hit, which drove in

Ron Nobile and Rodd. Last Wednesday, Roguso took over the spotlight on the mound, hurling a complete game, one-hit

ing Irvington. The senior retired the first 12 batters he faced before he gave up a leadoff double in the

Coren sparked a three-run first inning with a single which knocked home Dave Duelks and Infantino. Dave Schwarzenbek and Nobile added sacrifice flys in the fourth and sixth innings.

Netmen's late rally too much for Watchung H.

In its second match outside of the Watchung Conference this season, Westfield ran up against a tough opponent when it visited Watchung Hills Tuesday.

On the surface, the Blue Devils' 4-1 victory might appear as if it was another walk in the park. But, Westfield (7-0) was on the brink of losing two of the matches it won.

With Westfield leading 2-1 on the strength of victories by Tom Vo and Steve Lehman (6-3, 6-2) at second doubles and Brad Jankowski (6-2, 2-6, 6-0) at third singles, No. 1 singles player Seth Rosen seemed destined to lose.

After dropping the first game 7-5, Rosen trailed 5-4 in the second set and was forced to fend off three match points. With his back against the wall, Rosen rallied and won the second set 7-5 before taking the third set 6-1 to clinch the victory and preserve the Blue Devils' perfect record.

The No. 1 doubles tandem of two-hit, complete game shutout Simon Baukh and Matt Pravda encountered a similar make-or-break situation. In the third set, Baukh and Pravda fell behind 5-3, but they picked themselves up and curve to complement his change forced a tie-breaker, which they won, 8-6.

"That moment when my partner and I came back was the greatest moment in my four years here," said Baukh. "It was a rough match. We had a lot of trouble. Their record (2-4) doesn't reflect how good they are because they lost 3-2

(Please turn to page B-2)

preps for county meet By IVY CHARMATZ

Devils track

THE RECORD

Although no team standings were kept, Saturday's Blue Devil Invitational at Recreation Field allowed many athletes to compete with their equals from across the

The 4 x 200-meter relay tearn of Ahisha Winkler (27.68), Anita Prunty (28.66), Stacey Tourtellotte (27.62), and Tiffany Hester (26.04) finished first, just missing the school record. The foursome's time of 1:50.3 was eight-tenths of a second off the current record set by Rachel Graves, C.J. Mullen, Ranjina Verugopal, and Eva Druzek in

The better the competition, the better we do and the faster we get," said Prunty, who is determined to break the record in the near future.

The 4 x 110 shuttle-hurdle team of Erin Allebaugh, Winkler, Rasheeda Hawks, and Hester earned a silver medal, crossing the finish line in 1:14.88. Second place was also awarded to the distance medley team, (Sharon Gambino, Allebaugh, Karen McGuire and Bridget Keegan), who completed the race in 14:16.38.

According to assistant coach Tom Hornish, the distance medley team, despite setbacks due to injuries, should be able to maintain its county title at the Union County Championships next Wednesday.

"The invitational is one of the first big relay meets of the season,' said Allebaugh. "It's a chance to see other teams, and is good preparation for the counties.

Aside from outstanding times on the track, there were also some notable performances on the field.

Suzy Folger and Tiffany Hester grabbed second place in the long jump relay, jumping as high as 15-6 and 14-5, respectively.

In the discus, Shi-Kia Carter and Jane Oslislo earned fourth place with a total distance of 166-10. At the present time, the girls' discus team is among the top three in the county.

Westfield met East Side Tuesday at Recreation Field for what was thought to be a fairly easy victory.

"This meet was a good opportunity for everyone on the team to get a chance to participate," said Allebaugh.

The 100-meter hurdles was claimed by Allebaugh (16.6), Hawks (19.0) and Winkler (19.6). In the 400-meters, Hester finished first in 1:03.9, followed by Karen McGuire (1:09.8) and Catherine Engell (1:11.0).

The lady harriers also managed to sweep the 200-meters with Hester (27.2), Tourtellotte (27.8) and Winkler (28.2) crossing in uninterrupted order.

Tourtellotte had a best seasonal effort in the high jump, recording a 4-6 jump. In the discus, Carter snatched first with a throw of 93-0. Coming through with their best efforts of the season, Allebaugh (78-10) and first-year competitor Patricia Claiborne (71-0) placed second and third.

In the shot put, Carter threw 29-11, her best effort to date and fifth place on the all-time performance list. Joanna Rulf took first place in the javelin (76-101/2).

Lisa Citrin claimed another first place finish in the two-mile relay with a time of 14:31.

"This meet was not a real threat to us," said Hawks. "Our only real competition is Plainfield."

The girls will meet the Cardinals at the Hub Stine Complex Tuesday at 3:45 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

(Continued from page B-1) to three teams ranked in the

On Friday, Westfield shut out Union, 5-0, as each player and doubles pairing won in straight sets. Last Wednesday, the Blue Devils handled Plainfield, winning

Golfers keep Watchung Conf. title, top SP-F

While it did not match last year's margin of victory, the Blue Devils retained their Watchung Conference championship Monday at the Suburban CC in Union.

Westfield's winning total of 334 shots was 17 better than secondplace Scotch Plains-Fanwood and 34 less the Cranford, which finished third in the field of nine schools.

Cregg Watner won the individual championship with a nine-over par 80. Defending champion Rich Jeremiah finished second with an 83.

Softball

(Continued from page B-1) "But, she had really good defensive support (no errors) and threw some good pitches in key spots. I'm really pleased. This is what I expected from her.

"I think because she's a freshman she didn't realize how big a game it was. She didn't have any inhibitions. She just pitched without any pressure.

Cafaro walked the first two batters she faced, permitted singles to the next two and proceeded to pitch out of a bases loaded, no out jam without anymore runs being

After retiring seven of the next eight hitters, a leadoff double, a walk and a wild pitch led to another Kearny run in the fourth. But, the freshman coerced second baseman Dawn Edwards, the No. 2 batter, to fly out to center field with the bases loaded to end the threat.

Over the final three innings, Cafaro was touched up for a pair of doubles, but she did not walk another batter. Consequently, she kept the Kardinals (2-4) off the scoreboard with the help of her teammates.

Trailing 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth, first baseman Abby Bomba cut the lead in half, ripping a single up the middle to drive home designated hitter Natalie Zarrillo. Two innings later, Bomba's clutch double to rightcenterfield plated pinch runner Susan McCloy with the tving run.

Bomba went 3 for 3 and accounted for all but one of Westfield's hits. Cerefice's line drive single to centerfield set up the gamewinning run.

Kearny

100 53 -3

WP - Lauren Cafaro (1-0); LP -Lynn Sweeney (2-4).

Brian O'Connor (85) and Matt Jes- jcik. sup (86) rounded out the scores for

the Blue Devils. "The wind played havoc with the kids and they had just aerated the greens a week before we played," said head coach Joe Soviero. "The greens were fast and bumpy, so that's why the scores were so

high." On Tuesday, Westfield (5-0) returned to the dual match format and defeated Elizabeth, 157-204, at Ash Brook. Watner fired an evenper 36 to make him low-man of the day. O'Connor (38), Mark Hebbie (41), Jessup (42), Eric Rubin (42) and Debbie Danser (43) also played for Westfield.

On Friday, the Blue Devils paid a visit to the Cedar Hill CC to square off against Livingston. Watner (even-par 36), Jeremiah (37) and Jessup (37) paved the way to a 200-246 Westfield victory.

Jury is still out after Devil laxmen split pair

Three weeks into the season. Westfield head coach Shaun Cherewich still does not know what his lacrosse team is capable

After five games the Blue Devils (3-2) have held true to form, besting the teams they were supposed to beat (Princeton, Summit and St. Joseph's-Metuchen) and losing to those in the upper echelon (Mountain Lakes and Suffern, NY).

"It's hard to say where we stand because the level of competition isn't the greatest," said Cherewich. who is 33 victories shy of the 200win plateau. "I can say we're having problems with mental mistakes. I don't mind making mistakes in passing and catching. But, at some point in time we lack desire and hustle.

"I think we're thinking too much out there because we lack knowledge of the game and there's an inner feeling that they're not doing something right, so they hesitate. On the positive side, we're 3-2."

Westfield chalked up its third victory of the season in a 9-3 triumph at St. Joseph's-Metuchen. Senior attackman Jeff Ryan notched a hat trick and assisted on two other goals to lead the offense.

The Blue Devils added onto its 4 2 lead early in the fourth quarter when junior midfielder John Mask pumped in two goals just 1:32 apart. Dave Shiwotsuka and Paul Baly added insurance markers later in the period for Westfield, which also got goals from midfielder Tony Czar and Glona Wo-

Senior Jamie Howlett made a dozen saves, while Westfield recorded 17 shots and picked up 24 ground balls.

Last Wednesday, Suffern (NY) dealt the Blue Devils an 8-3 loss at Tamaques Park. Czar, Ryan and Wojcik scored for Westfield.

They isolated us a lot and we didn't play good defense," said Cherewich. "We hurried our shots. They played a zone defense and we didn't pass well."

Boys top East Side. cruise in Blue Devil Inv

Westfield won four varsity events and finished second in three others in Saturday's Blue Devil Invitational Relays at Recreation Field, which attracted teams from 20 local schools.

Jamal Hester and Erwyn Lyght won the long jump with a combined distance of 40-81/2. Hester ran the anchor leg of the victorious 4x400 relay (3:26.6), which also consisted of Chris Blanding, Ken Silverman and Rischon Williams. The same foursome placed second in the 4x200 relay (1:31.9).

Williams Freshman **James** teamed up with Rischon, his brother, Blanding and Jeremy Remine to take the shuttle hurdle relay in

Lawrence Ho, Rodney Hayes, Jim Nicoll and Chris DeMasi won the distance medley relay in 11:04. Sophomore John O'Brien led off the 4x800 relay and was followed by Ho. Nicoll and DeMasi. The team finished second in a time of 8:33.1. The 4x100 relay of Marcus Cognetti, Lyght, Hayes and Silverman placed second, breaking the tape in 45.6 seconds.

The junior varsity distance medley relay team of Don Cambria, Ryan Walsh, Neal Sharma and Matt Gorbaty won, crossing the finish line in 11:36.4. Gooff North. Matt Gorbaty, Mike DeMarce and Mike Vinegra won the JV 4x800 relay, finishing in 9:19.

On Tuesday, Westfield defeated East Side, 92-39, in Newark. The Blue Devils swept the intermediate and high hurdles (Blanding, Williams and Romine), the 200-meters (Blanding, Silverman and Hayes), the 800 meters (O'Brien, Gorbaty and Brian Riley), the long jump (Hester, Lyght and Hayes) and pole vault (Paul Hayes, Amit Magdieli and Mike Liggera).

Junior Kirby Cleveland won the shot put (39-914), Chris Hannas won the javelin (132-11) and Williams took first in the discus (108-

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Forbes Newspapers

PREVIEW



at Cranford

rial Paci Camp

The Blue Dovile (5-3)

Westfield has struggled at the plate during the first two weeks of the season. In eight games, the Blue Devile' assessmed lineup has accored more than five runs only twice and has been all the been and the been all the seasons of t held to one run on two oce ween't for a deep, experienced pitching stall — archored by Chris interfere and supported by Chris Rogueo, Chris Vogel and Jelf Persire — the Blue Devils may be study around the .600 mark.

CF Billy Rodd and 28 Dave Ducks are two of the team's holiset hitters and U-P intentine had seven hits in his last 10 at bats entering Tuesday's game at Livingston. C Seth Coren has also come up with a few clutch hits ce recovering from a linee injury teined during wrestling season.

The Cougers (4-2)

A potent offense has helped mastern erratio defense and control probne by the No. 2 and 3 at terms by the MG. 2 and 3 statems, lin-tering today's game against Ptainfield, the Cougan' explosive though is avereging 11.7 rune a game and has accred eight or more rune in four contests. Through Monday, Cranford has outscored its opponents, 70-38.

in addition to being the team's top ticher, senior John Colerusso (2-0) is just one of many Countries (2-0) to just one of many Countries hitting the daylights out of the ball. C Chris Dorestt, 38 Sam Carpenter and CF Adam Diffects are off to good starts. Sophomore 28 Anthony DeTore and OFe Danyl Thomas and Pranti Riccio have also contributed.

The Blanny:

These two clubs are a study in con-trest. While Cranford has been win-ning by simply outscoring its op-ponents. Westfeld has succeeded due to its cast of fine pitching talent. This game will most likely boil down to pitching, and past Colorueso the Cours have struggled at times. Mean-nile, the little Devils can feel comfortable going four or five men their rotation.

Westfield girls hand Johnson Reg. first loss

The Blue Davils' volleyball team closed out a successful week by up-(Please turn to page B-3)

High School Results

WESTFIELD Beechell (S-3) Livingston 7, Westfield 2 Kearny 3, Westfield 1 restield 4, Columbia 0 Westfield S. Introton C Solbell (2-3) Westfold S. Keerw 2 J.F.K.-leien 14, Westfeld 5

Lagrage (S-E) Bullern, NY 8, Westfield 9 Tennie (7-8)

Weetfeld 157, Elizabeth 204 1st in Watchung Conference Teum, with 334

Weekleid 200, Livingston 246 statel 164, Chatham 184

Sauc' Treat (5-6)



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ABBY BOMBA WESTFIELD

The first baseman who led Westfield with a .408 batting average last year is back at it again this season. In two games this week, the junior went 4 for 6 and drove in exactly half of the Blue Devils' six runs. She went 3 for 3 and drove in a pair of runs in Monday's 3-2 victory over Kearny.

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-Westfield Record-

SPORTS

Apr. 22-28

Thur, Apr. 22

Westfield (Fresh) at North Plainfield,4

Coll

Westfeld vs. Johnson Regional, 3:30

stileld (Ver & JV) at Linden, 3:45

Softbel

CALENDAR

YOUTH SOCCER

Boys Traveling Soccer Warriors Div. V

The Westfield Warriors (formerly the Hotspurs) of the Westfield Soccer Association's Boys Traveling Soccer kicked off its spring season with a thrashing 4-0 victory over the Rishway Rockets April 18. The Warriors first goal came off a perfect corner kick by strike Michael Farley into the middle of the goal ares. Sweeper Conner Mulvee delivered the rebound shot into the lower-right comer of the

The next two Werrior goals were the result of constant pressure by the revitalized Warrior attack. Farley dribbled the ball deep to the right side of the goal before delivering a hard cross into the mouth of the goal. An attempt by the my defence to head the bell an duced the Warriors second goal. A few min-utes later halfback Brandon Kape gathered a loose ball at the 20-yard line and delivered a hard shot that bounced off the Rocket defense for the third tally of the game.

In the second half, Kyle Vantocky started the play that produced the fourth goal. He carried the ball past midfield and delivered a perfect pass to striker Tim Carroll, whose chip not from the 20-yard line sailed untouched Me the net.

The trademark Warriors defense was generquely displayed to the joy of the cheering growds. Sweeper Conner Muives vacuumed up all loose bate past midfield while fullbacks even Molloy and Greg Scanlon stepped up to ercept long passes to the Rahway front line. acks Brad Gillin and Brian Bottini domited the midfield throughout the game. Strikers Xander Rothschild, Adam Walker and Cam Anthony produced several scoring op-dortunities as they completely dominated the nities as they completely domine ball deep in the Rahwey zone. Mick Geissler and Malt Hell played flawless defense while mating in goal to register their first shutout

WOMEN'S GOLF

Ash Breek Women's Golf Club **8-hole Criers Tournament**

Flight A Low Gross: Mary Anderson (84) Low Nat: 1st: Anderson (43), 2nd: Carol Me-deira (46.5); 3rd: Marge Perretta (47)

Low Gross: Mariane Dears (94) Low Not: 1st: Dears (45.5); 2nd: Joyce Dillmeir, Doris Reinhardt (46)

Low Gross: Olos Ross (104) Low Nat: 1st: Rose (46.5); 2nd: Cynthia Chim (47.5); 3rd: Ethel Zienowicz (48) Lew Putte: Mary Anderson (30)

18-hole Criers Tournament Flight A Low Gross: Jo Petranella (53) Low Net: 1st: Nancy Jackson (22); 2nd: Jane Brower, Ruety Squires (23)

Low Gross: Kathy Blatt (50) More Net: 1st: Blett (23); 2nd: Clair Knaue (24); and: Ruth Kale (25)

Low Gross: Marion Branditz (66) Low Net: 1st: Elene Rastilli (24); 2nd: Marion Francitz (25.5); 3rd: Meddy Cochren (27) He: Jene Brower Chie-Ine: Carol Martin, No. 12

Roundup

(Continued from page B-2) setting Johnson Regional on Monday, 2-1. After dropping the first game 16-14. Westfield (3-2) fought back to win the final two games 15-8 and 15-9.

Junior Gleria Ko scored five points on serve in the first game and six in the decisive third game, while classmate Andi Scull racked up 10 service points in the second

Junior Marta Napiorkowski played an outstanding game at the net, in terms of defense and hitting. Her passing game in the back row was also a big asset to the Blue

"Overall, we played really well as team," said coach Heather Kennedy. "It was the first match where I think we needed to come together in the lineup, and we did. We still have things we need to work on, but we got rid of our mistakes quickly. They also looked at the other side of the net and saw the other team's mistakes, instead of having me tell them."

Last Wednesday, Westfield visited Irvington and defeated the Blue Knights in two games, 15-8 and 15-2. After falling behind 5-0 in the first game, Scull scored nine points on serve to spark the Blue Devils' corneback. Junior Liz Ryu scored five service points in the second game.

Yesterday, Westfield hosted Cranford in a match which occurred after press time. Tomorrow. the Blue Devils play Summit at home and on Saturday they will compete against 15 other area teams in the Dayton Tournament in Springfield. Last year, Westfield placed third in the event.

Cuolo

(Continued from page B-1) others. Currently a gymnastics teacher at the Elite School of Gymnastics in Garwood, Cuoco will be opening his own school this fall in the Morris County area, possibly in

In addition to training adults

Latest loss leaves team searching for pitchers

Heading into the season, softball coach Maggie McFadden expected to subscribe to a "pitching by committee" format instead of relying on the same person every game.

Following three pretty well pitched games, McFadden went back to square one after the Blue Devils suffered a 14-3 defeat at the hands of J.F.K-Islen last Thurs-

A trio of hurlers — junior Susan McCley, sophomore Jedi Bertelsen and freshman Lauren Cafare combined to issue 12 walks and give up 16 hits to the visiting Mustangs (4-2). With McCloy, the preseason favorite to be the No. 1 pitcher, experiencing some discomfort in her throwing arm, Me-Fadden plans to use all of her resources in a week which is critical for the Blue Devils' state playoff

We have to give all the pitchers a shot and see what they can do," said McFadden. "It doesn't matter how many pitchers I use a game. I'm just looking for them to get the job done. But, we're not hitting well and we're not getting the run support, so I can't blame the pitching entirely.

Against the Mustangs, rightfielder Amy Gallagher ripped a run-scoring triple and a base hit, while McCloy doubled.

In what was supposed to be a heavy week of action, three games were postponed. Last Wednesday's game at Irvington will be made up as part of a doubleheader on May 3rd. Saturday's Ridge Tournament, which included a first round matchup between Westfield and Watchung Hills, was rained out. At press time it was uncertain if the tournament will be played at a future date.

and children in the style of Tang Soo Do, he will implement a preschool program in gymnastics, so young students may perform the martial arts skillfully in future years, while becoming accustomed to a classroom setting.

"A lot of sports don't teach kids sportsmanship and integrity," said Cuoco. "When a person leaves the studio we want to instill in them the right ideals."

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

W.B.L. summer tournament registration The Westfield Baseball League will hold registration for its summer tournament teams on Saturday, April 24, at Edison Intermediate School, and on Saturday, May 1, at Gumpert Field. Both registration sessions will occur between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Any players not registered in the spring league should bring a copy of their birth certificate.

The euromer tournament teams play in various tournements in neighboring towns. The sesson begins in July and ends during the first week of August. Games are played on week-ends and weeknights and the schedule is highly competitive. There is a team for each age group from 8-year-olds to 14-year-olds, as well as a Tri-County League team for 14 to 16-

Times and locations for tryouts will be announced at a later date. The registration fee for 8-year-olds is \$60 and for 9 to 16-year-olds it is

Managers are needed for all teams. Those interested in managing or those wenting more information may call either Stan Majocha at 232-1089 or Ref Croops at 232-9479. Registraion forms will be given out by learn managers or may be picked up at Kehler's Athletic Bel-ance Sport Shop on 261 South Ave. in West-

Westfield's Third Annual 5-Mile Pun The Westfield Recreation Commis host its Third Annual 5-Mile and One-Mile Fun Run Seturday, April 24, 1993, at Tamaques Park in Westfeld. Proceeds from the event will go to benefit drug and alcohol-free programs. The event will begin with the one mile Fun Run at 9:00 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-shirts will be leaued to the first 200 registrants. The race features a fast and flat certified course with mile spills and water stations. Limited perking and rest room facilities will be available ners should come dressed to run. For race application or information, please contact the Westfield Recreation Commission at (908) 789-

Trophies will be awarded in the following ries: first, second and third place male and female finishers for the Fun Run; overall male and female winners of the 5-miler; and, first, second , and third place finishers in each age group of the 5-miler.

The Recreation Commission greatly knowledges the following area business their kind eponeorable of this event: Pearsall, Maben and Frankenback; Weldon Materials, Inc.; McDowells Energy System, Inc.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.; The

Westfield Record: Print Tech: The Summit Trust Company; McIntyre's Locksmith and Lawnmower Service; Kinsey Associates; The Diamond Group; First Fidelty Bank; Healthwise; the Optimist Club of Westfield; the Central Jersey Road Runners Club; The Party Stop; Westfield Lumber and Home Center; Bonsall Chiropatic and Sports Centre; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of N.Y.; Chemical Bank New Jersey: Princeton Bank and Trust Company and Leleure Time Spring Water.

Volunteers Needed to Coach Lacrosse The Westfield Recreation Commission is ourrently seeking experienced lacrosse players to list with the coaching of their Spring La-

crosse program. The program features a league type formal for youthe in grades five through eight. The youths are exparated into three learns based upon grade and each team plays a number of games against neighboring towns. Practices are held on weekdays with most games sched uled for Saturdays.

to help coach this popular program should contact Ed Jolle at 232-8705 or the Westfield Recreation Commission at 789-4080.

ROAD RACING

RACE FOR THE RAINBOW 5-Mile Run, Sunday April 18, New Brunswick LOCAL FINISHERS Place, Runner Name, Town, Age, Time 89. Kenneth Goeld, Westfield, 46, 35:37; 161. Martin Black, Westfield, 50, 42:03; 255. Sugan W Waren, Westfield, 44, 53:55;

April 24 (Set.) — Westfield Recreation 5 Mile, 9:30 a.m., 908-789-4080 April 34 (Sat.) — Rece Judiceta 5 Mile, Piace taway, 10 a.m. 908-846-0600 April 25 (Sun.) - Cherry Blossom 10K, New ark, 10 a.m., 201-857-8530 April 25 (Sun) — Hillsborough Spring Fling

5K, 10:45 a.m., 908-358-1727 April 28 (Wed.) — Blue Cross/Blue Shield Series SK, No. 1, 8:30 p.m., Drew University, Medieon, 201-376-0231 May 2 (Sun.) — Union County College 5K,

Cranford, 9:30 a.m., 906-709-7600 May 8 (Sat.) - Hoboken Classic 5 Mile, 10 a.m., 201-792-1580 May 9 (Sun.) — Run For Freedom 5 Mile. Newark, 9:30 a.m., 201-376-0231 May 16 (Burn.) - Midland Rum, 5K & 15K, Far

Hills, 9 a.m., 908-722-8250 May 18 (Sun.) - Lincoln Tunnel Challenge 3.5 MHe, 9 a.m., 201-562-1500 May 23 (Burt.) — Stepping Out For Education 5K Run, Pleastawy High School, 10:00 a.m.

May 23 (Sun.) — Springfield 10K, 10:00 a.m.,

201-376-0231.

All times P.M. unless otherwise noted

Tennis Weetfield at Delbarton, 3:45 Fri, Apr. 23 ifield (Var & JV) vs. Linden, 3:45

> Westfield (Var & JM) at Johnson Rec., 4 Westfield (Fresh) vs. Johnson Reg., 3:45 Tennie Westfield at Union Catholic, 3:45 Volleyball

Westfield (Fresh) at Linden, 3:45

Sat, Apr. 24

Weetfield vs. Summit, 4

Westfield (Var & JV) at Cranford, 11 a.m. Mon, Apr. 26

Westfeld (Ver & JV) at Elizabeth, 3:45 Westfield (Fresh) vs. Elizabeth, 3:45 Weetfield (Var & JV) vs. Elizabeth. 3:45

Westfield vs. Keerny, 3:30 Tennie Westfield vs. Summit, 3:45 Volleybell Westfield at Dayton Regional, 4

Tue, Apr. 27 Weetfield (Var & JV) at North Hunterdon, 4 Westfield (Fresh) vs. North Hunterdon, 4

Westfield vs. Union Catholic 3:30 Tennie Westfield vs. Columbia, 3:45 **Boys Track** Westfield vs. Plainfield, 4 Girls Track Weetfield at Plainfield, 3:45

Wed, Apr. 20 Baseball Westfield (Var & JV) vs. Union, 3:45 Westfield (Fresh) at Union, 3:45

Westfield (Var & JV) at Union, 3:45 Westfield (Fresh) vs. Middlesex. 4 Tennis

Westfield vs. Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 3:45 Volleyball Westfield vs. Plainfield, 4

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Westfield Record

Real Estate Guide

Country home has city access

Split-level is 45 minutes to New York

SCOTCH PLAINS - This sprawling five-bedroom split-level at 7 Aberdeen Road puts all the most appealing features of a wellplanned family home within 45 minutes of New York City.

The home lists for \$299,900 through Coldwell Banker Schlott.

Nestled in the Scotch Woods section of town, the home sits on

HOUSE TOURS

more than an acre of ground in a country-like setting.

A center entry hall opens onto the ground floor, where a 21-by-14 foot living room offers ample space for relaxing family evenings. A cathedral ceiling adds vertical space to the 12-by-12 foot dining room. The cheerful 20-by-12 family room looks out onto the 35-by-18 Gunite pool. Also on the ground level is a lavatory and a 13-by-11 foot room that could be used as a study or fifth bedroom.

On the second level are the 15by-12 master bedroom, and three additional bedrooms - a 13-by-11, 14-by-9, and a 10-by-10. There are also two full baths. Laundry facilities are located in the basement.

Among the many appealing extras is the home's proximity to the city. Broadway is a 45-minute drive from this country setting.

For more information, or to visit the home, call Lucille K. Roll at



This split-level home at 7 Aberdeen Road in Scotch Plains has the appeal of a country-style home, and is packed with amenities such as a swimming pool, security system and a gas grill.

COLDWELL BANKER []

Tipsheet

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Baths: 2.5 Amenities: pool, dish washer, dryer, gas grill, humidiller, security system, wall-to-wall carpeting, dish washer, porch, pallo, attached two-car garage

Heating/cooling: gas, central aircon ditioning Taxes: (1992)\$7,045

Open house: Through Lucille K. Roll, Coldwell Banker Schlott, 233-5555.

Tate is named top salesperson

Ruth Tate, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott's Westfield office, has earned the rank of the company's Number One Salesperson in the

terence in San Antonio, Texas, Ms. Tate also was honored as a member of the firm's International President's Elte, an honor bestowed on only the top percent of the company's 42,000

During

company's In-

ternational Busi-

ed States, Hawaii and Canada. She also earned the title of Number One Salesperson from 1986-1989, and again in 1992. She is also Number One Salesperson on the Westfield Board of Realtors.

sales agents in the continental Unit-

A resident of Westfield, she has qualified for the New Jersey Asacciation of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club since its inception in 1970, reaching the gold level every year since the award has been given.

Coldwell Banker Schlott's Westfield office was recognized as the firm's top office in North America in 1991. Located at 264 E. Broad St., it has been the No. 1 office in the firm for the past seven years, and the No. 1 office on the Westfield Board of Regitors.

Realty notes

Hye-Young Chai, of the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker Schiott, was honored as the No. 3

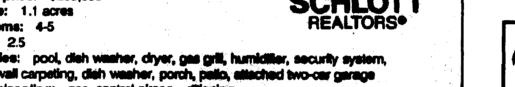
the company's 5,000 sales associates in the New York Metropolitan

Ms. Choi was also appointed

to the International President's Elte at the recent 1993 international Business Conference in San Antonio, Texas. The honor is bestowed on fewer than 1 percent of the company's 42,000 sales agents in the continental United States, Hawaii and Canada.

For the severith consecutive year, she achieved the gold level of the New Jersey Association of Regitors' Million Dollar Sales Club. She is one of only two realtors who have consistently held this position on the Westfield Board of Realtons since

Ms. Choi is a member of the Westfield, Summit County, Somer-(Please turn to page RE-3)



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You will be the keeper this time when you buy this investment property. The best expandable home on the market • Ask to see a proposed plan that can be built now or later for your growing family • Pres-ently the home is two bedrooms downstairs and a full bath. Huge unfinished rooms upstairs. Large eat-in-kitchen with breakfast nook • large living room • One-car detached gar-

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creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civit Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (809)292-4505.

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BOUND BROOK— 2 family ranch, 3 & 4 room spartments, aluminum siding, garage, \$129,900. Call 722-1265

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Nicely decorated Brandon Model. Oak kitchen & vaulted cellings. \$117,000 BD-2957 \$117,000 BD-2957 Call 781-1000, Weichert

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SO. BOUND BROOK

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SO, PLAINFIELD - 3 BR house, huge ElK, LR w/ fireplace, finished garage/car workshop, family neighborhood, double-sized lot which can be divided, needs work. 1st time buyers, own it all w/\$4000 down, no closing costs. \$105,000. 908-321-9326.

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REALTOR 908-728-1323

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Characteristics of the control of th

FLORHAM PARK. Expanded Cape, 38R, den, DR, LR/fplc., EIK, Bamt/Rec RM, 3 baths, 2 zone heat, CA, ig. deck low taxes, HOW warr \$238,900, 201-377-7605 GREEN BROOK

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INTRODUCTIONS...
A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free then one call does it all! 1-800-889-9495

MIDDLESEX — By Owner, Except. 16 yr. old home. 4 8R, 2 bath, FR, fin. bamt; gar. Fenced yard \$180,000 469-8221 MILLINGTON- pretty BR house, 2 car gar., ig. shed, nice yard, \$154,000. Please call

908-362-5900 PISCATAWAY— Warm & roomy colonial. Perfect for growing family. large LR-DR, oak firs, 4 BR, den, 1 ½ bath, new vinyi siding, 1 ½ gar. w/cabana for 18x36 ing, pool w/encl. fence. EIK, fin. bsmt., low maint., A must see! \$219.000. Call 908-752-5231

752-5231 SOMERVILLE— meticu lously maintained, 12 yr. Ranch, 3 BR, 2 ½ baths, a long list of amenities,

immed. occupancy

MUST SEE. 722-8552

WESTFIELD - BY OWNER, OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-4pm 743 SOULE-VARD, corner lot, 4 BR, Dutch Colonial, 2 full tile baths, Mahogany inlayed hardwood floors, hugh chestnut mantel fire-place, new EiK with all extras, screened porch, fenced yard, \$289,900. 908-789-3414

WESTFIELD— own for \$189,900 or rent for \$1400, 3 BR in young neighborhood, rest close to elementry school. Call 908-232-5077 No Bro-

AMWELL VALLEY- Federat Style rnvtd. Farm-house. Hillsbarough Twsp. scross from HCC. 4BR, 2 baths, LR, DR, K, D. 2 out-bidgs, gar. \$1900/me. er \$335,000

on 5 AC. THOMPSON LAND CO. Realter 808-921-7655

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AMWELL VALLEY FARM
HOUSE: Fiem, addr. Hillsborough Twp: 5 mi.
Hopewell, 3 acres, beautiful hills, Christmas Tree
Farm & edj. to HCC.
ideal for horses. Farmhouse is clapboard Colorial: 580. 246 baths. L8 nause is claspoard Coo-nial; 580, 24 baths, LR, DR, est-in K, 3 frpl, wd frords, exped bms, full bami. 2 car gar/brn & 2-story 4 stall barn. 3345,860/82,280 per manth. SOMERSET— Quali-brook 2BR Condo, 2nd fl., peaceful location by golf course, low taxes & maintenance. All apple, included. Large Master BR w/walk-in closet. Neg. Beautiful 3pc solid oak wall unit. OPEN MOUSE Set. 4/24 & 3/1; 12-4pm. 578,900. 908-873-1317.

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en 8 ac. THOMPSON LAND CO. 900-921-7665

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9070 Con

SEOMINSTER- in The Hills, 1 BR w/loft, Garg., cac, 1 bath, \$129,900, by owner, end unit 761-2095

must meet income req. \$72,000/BO. Call (908) 439-2804

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House too expensive to carry? Sell it & Buy my Co-Op \$30,000 full price

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Wk-\$375 mo-\$1200. 908-356-8216 POCONOS- Big Base dock, fishing, cable, VCR, Clubhouse, beaches, pool, tennis. Wknds/ Wkly, Mid-wk rates, rea-sonable. 609-259-7353 -POCONOS— Saw Creet, 3 BRs, Den, pool, tennis, golf, \$250/weekend. 908-757-6849 after 6pt. SEASIDE HEIGHTS-

lot, 18 hole golf, country club, lake, central water, Adjacent to Orticy Beach, Modern condo 4/ batcony, 2 BRs, sleeps six, 1½ baths, AC, Wag, \$15,000, 908-828-1385 days 561-0766 eves. PENNSYLVANIA- Concarport, elev., indoer pool & sauna, ½ block to beach. \$695/wk. Jurio venience store/gas station plus rental income -Buy/lease, 16 acre horse farm and residence. Two rates avail. Arlene, days 908-388-1750, Ext. 24 Evening 908-233-3767 acres, private community \$25,000 C.M. Pallaghy

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9400 RENTALS

9410 Homes

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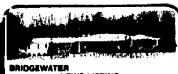
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NEWS LISTING
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PROPERTY

Three family home, each with separate utilities. Recently renovated inside. State certified. 8003-3141. \$90,000. \$0868741LE OFFICE 908-526-5444



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\$120,246

Mortgage \$800/mo.

AT 7.00%

Beautifully decorated center hall colonies leatures 4/5 bedrooms, Master Botrn w/ dressing area, 2½ bath, large kitchen w/ nock, finished basement, screened porch, sxcellent neighbarhood. \$199,000.



ACTORIAN W/WRAP AROUND PORCH VICTORIAN W/WRAP AROUND PORCH
Completely renovated and updated kitchen
and beth. 3 specious BR, formal OR, LR. 2
full beths. Original door and window trims
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Colonial, 4 bsd., 2½ bath, 1st ff. study, brick front, 2-zone heat & AC. Immediate occupancy. 8003-3584. \$289,000. Open House Sunday 1-5 pm. Directions: From Somerville: Rt. 202 South to left on Rt. 650, right on Barley Sheaf Rd, left on Kuhl, right n Wyckoff. On left, sign. MANCHEURG OFFICE 908-526-5444



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\$119,000. HILLSBOROUGH OFFICE 908-874-8100

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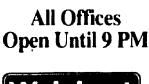












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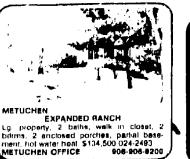
908-494-6800 EDISON OFICE

\$189,900 024-2510 METUCHEN OFFICE

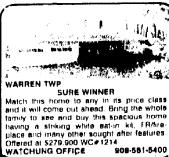


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METUCHEN



Three bedroom ranch in move-in condition with oversized lot, central air and two-car gurage. Bring your checkbook - This one won't last \$209,900 EDISON OFFICE



ENTERTAINMENT PLUS!

This beautiful four bacroom home features in-ground pool, deck with jacuzzi, and fartility room with brick fireplace. \$219,900

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Morgan Cariton Fin., Matawan

Mortgage Money Mart, Edison

Paradise Mortgage, Warren

Royal Mortgage, Morristown

Royal Mige, Middlesex County

Source Mortgage, Somerville

Worce Financial Corp. Warren

Realty Mortgage, Union

New property owners listed

CRANFORD

Judith E. Ort to Andrew P. & Lisa A. Townsend, 29 Algonquin Drive, \$132,000

Robert & Keren J. Bruno to Donald E. & Jill Ehrenbeck, 24 Crane Parkway, \$193,000

Donald M. & Kathleen V. Lynch to Robert & Helen Gladstone, 18 Hempton St., \$415,000

Sidney Mindlin to Lisa S. Garofola, 38 Hervard Road, \$200,000

New Jersey Realty Co. et al. to Lewis S. Materna, 26-A Parkway VIIlege, \$86,900

FANWOOD

Merlin Heu & Sandra Lo to Chrietonher DeMaria et ux., 106 Chetwood Terrace, \$185,000

Robert H. & Debra E. Zejac to Gregory & Tine M. Croteau, 298 La Grande Ave., \$163,250

Attilio & Flose Diderio to John L. Lee & Fung L. Ong, 7 Pleasant Ave., \$170,000

Property sales

GARWOOD

Joseph J. & Mary E. Setzer to Seen & Maryanne Duffy, 532 Fourth Ave., \$175,000

KENILWORTH

Max & Mary Poll to Rose & Angela R. Tomanelli, 35 S. Michigan Ave.,

SCOTCH PLAINS

Estate of Angelina J. Koleszar to Jeffrey Koleszar, 6 Copperfield Road, \$57,000

William R. & Carol Duke to Emiddio S. & Frances Pelcei, 1406 Graymill Drive, \$270,000

Herbert T. Eldert Jr. to Robert V. & Elleen M. Ricci, 2235 Greeneide Plece, \$155,000

Stephen & Maargaret Wilcox to Mark & Jean H. McAllister, 1812 de Drive, \$285,000

Quimby Lane, \$262,500

WESTFIELD

AMn & Rosanne Skopp to Thomas J. & Carolyn D. Miller, 16 Bell Drive, \$193,000

David A. & Susan H. Ditzell to John J. Kobus & Lura Degnan, 140 Beimer Terrace, \$187,000

Eugene Meyers to Linda R. Dettery, 456 Birch Place, \$82,086

Louis M. & Jean R. Peluso to Poter & Leah G. Brown, 584 N. Chestrut St., \$345,000

Donald D. Hamilton & K. Alwine to C. Stephen & Francene Cordes, 705 Dartmoor, \$485,000

Lucille E. Engel to Kevin J. & Ann K. Kerr, 627 Dorlan Road, \$23,000 Nicholas A. & Anita J. Sudano to Robert R. & Patricia Marchiano, 264 Hessel Ave., \$222,000

Lawrenec I & Susan L. Kaplan to Steven B. Shillman & C. Alper, 746 Marcellos Drive, \$235,000

Harriet H. & William Scanlon to David A. & Susan H. Ditzell, 1 Onel-

Ruth Tate is named No. 1 salesperson

(Continued from page RE-1) set County, and Greater Eastern Union County Boards of Realtors. She has lived in Scotch Plains for seven years.



Berbers Kukura, Coldwell

a sales associate in the Clark office Benker Schlott, Realtors,

Realty notes

in excess of \$3 million.

Ms. Kukura, a resident of Watchung, is a member of the Greathas qualified for the er Eastern Union County Board of firm's President's Realtors, and the Westfield Board of

Regitors. She also qualified for the state Million Dollar Sales Club.

A consistent high achiever, she was top salesperson in sales and listings sold in the Clark office in

To be included in Realty Notes. Club, which honors sales production send a press release and photo-

> Evelyn Hall Forbes Newspapers P.O. Box 699 Somerville, N.J. 06876. Call 722-3000, ext. 6306.

8410

PEAPACK Executive Rental Furn. home, 4BR, 2½ bath, LR, DR, ElK, FR/Fpic. Cul-de-sac St. View of Estate prop. Country living with con-venience. Walk to train. \$2850/mo.plus util. Avail. May 1. 908-234-1958 PRAPACK - Executive

9430 Townhouses and Condominium

BASKING RIDGE-Spring Ridge, 2 BR, 2 bath, 2nd fi. end, fplc., lg. deck, bsmt, elec. gar. \$136,900 908-647-2146

EDISON— 18R, over-sized LR, DR, E-I-K, W&D, refrig., carpeted patio, CAC, 1/4 ml, walk to NYC rail. \$775/mo. & util. Call 201-428-1288.

MILLSBOROUGH— The Meadows, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, garg., fin. bamt, fipc. C/C, deck, pool & tennis, avail. 8/1, \$1200/ mon., 908-356-8786

METUCHEN — Upper level, 1 BR, DW, new refr., balcony. Walk to train & shops. \$750/mo. Please call 906-561-6076

SOMERBET-QUAILBROOK— 2BRs. 2½ bath, EIK, LR w/FP, DR, Gar, CAC, Avail. 7/1. \$1050/mo. plus utils. 673-5638

9440 **Apartments**

BOUND BROOK- 1BR. off-street parking, near transp. Please call 908-287-2778 for more info. BOUND BROOK- 2BRs, H&W supplied, 1½ mos. sec. \$750. No pets. Avail. immed. 908-526-0380

CRANFORD— 2 BR, 2nd Fl. 2-Fam. W/W carpet, near all transp. Heat & hot water, gas, water, elect inc. couple pre-ferred. No Pels. \$890/ mo. Mo 1/2 sec. Avail. 5/1. 908-789-0776 CRANFORD- 3 BR apt.

in 2 family duplex, yard, screened porch, lovely neighborhood, conv. to bus, train & shopping, \$850/mo +util. Avail. Immed. Call office 382-

DORCHESTER HOUSE Somerville

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Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms DUNELLEN- 1 BA, 2nd floor of priv. home, non-amoker, \$600 incis. all util. Call 908-968-5019 DUNELLEN- 28R Apl.

1st ff, quiet res. neigh-borhood no pets. 1½ mo sec. \$675 plus util. Avail. 5/1 752-9495 FAR HILLS— Carriage house 2BR apt. No pets/ smoking. Furnished? Monthly? 908-766-2383

HIGHLAND FARK 1BR, \$700/mo. utils. included. 1 mo. security. 908-247-2184.

9440 **Apartments**

HIGHLAND PARK Brand new 4 rm. apt., H/ HW inc., W&D, W/W car-pet, DW, \$800. 572-2247. MILLSBOROUGH— Studio apt. kit & bath, laundry and off St. parking, cable. 908-359-0238

KENILWORTH— 6 Ig. rooms, 2nd floor, 3BRs, walk-in closet, AC, herd-wood floors, priv. laundry room, off-street prkg. small pet OK, \$1000 + utils. 908-276-8268; 276-2343.

MIDDLESEX MIDDLESEX VILLAGE-Specious 1 Bft Garden apt. 3675/base. Incl. heat & HW, NO PETS. Peol avail. 386-8550.

MIDDLESEX- large 18R

Pets \$825/mo lease call 609-492-7668

MIDDLESEX— Newly renovated, 28R, LR, Kil., storage rm, W&D hook-ups, off-street prkg, 1½ mos. sec. Absolutely no pats. \$775 Incl. heat, water. 560-7093. NEW BRUNSWICK \$525

per month. Includes utili-ties. 1 BR. No pets. 777-02021 month free. NO. PLAINFIELD— 1 BR, \$615/mo. Heat, hot water incl., no pets, non-smoker, 1 ½ mo. sec., refs. Call 908-753-2359.

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

PISCATAWAY— Unique 28Rs in great area. W/D hookup, skylights, \$755/ mo. + utils. No pets. 11/2 mos. sec. 752-3698.

MAHWAY/CLARK— 2nd HAHWAY/CLARK 2nd floor, quiet dead end street, 3 BR, encl. porch, W/W carpet, W/D hook-up, no pets. \$900/mo + util, + 1 mo. sec. Avail immed., 908-381-2774

RARITAN— Ig. 18R, 2nd floor, \$600/mo+utils., 1 mo. sec., Avail. Immed. 908-218-9653.

ROSELLE PARK -- Efficiencies, 1BR & 2BR. New carpet. Fresh Paint. Prkg. No peta. 1 yr. lease, last month FREEL Call Pat, 908-241-5869. ROSELLE -- 3 Rms new! ly decorated, H&HW. 1 bus, woman pref; no pets sec.& ref. \$580 245-0300 \$0. BOUND BROOK— unfurnished 3 room apt., 1 BR, bath, completely redecorated, single ma-ture prof., 356-8216

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WESTPIELD— 2 BRe, 2nd floor, walk to town & train. \$700 + utils. Call 908-232-5407.

9440 Apertments

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Лость

BOARD & ROOM— plus clothes washed for elderly gentleman in our home. \$650/mo. Please 908-722-2035 Somerville BRIDGE WATER -CEDAR CREST MOTEL

530 Roule 22, roomsdaily, wkly. 725-7000 IDGEWATER - Non mnuerwatem— Non-smoker, Kitchen privi-leges, off-street prkg., cable & phone. Priv. en-trance. 908-526-1068; B74-6119.

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(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful

vine apiendor of Heaven

wit. Carmel, fruitti vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and hear me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly bessech 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 heads.

I place this cause in your

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

forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short

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. 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. E.P.

TMANKS GIVING MO-VENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in vir-tue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful interces-

sor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I

time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promete to make your name.

petition, in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Half Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novement.

promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be

said for 9 consecutive

days). My prayers have

PRAYER TO THE

MLESSED VIRGIN
(Never known to fail).
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful

vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the

son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sua, help me and show

een answered:L.P.

1-900-226-1003 \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL. MINUTE ST COMMONILY USED ASSERTIVIATIONS: S - Black C - Christian D - Divorced F - Female H - Hispanic J - Jewish M - Male S - Single W - White WW - Widowed WWW - White, Widowed

PERSONAL 1004 00-Phr

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

call 1-805-519-9495.

SWF— 60, Young looking & exciting, 180 0/SWM.

Likes AC, traveling, romantic dinners. I have a good sense of humor an outgoing personality.

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WWWF- Silm & attract WWWF— Slim & attractive is hopping to find a WM square dance partner. If you don't know how to square dance, willing to be partner while you learn. If interested please call Ext. 3036

1005 eas Contacts

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

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1007 Game Players & Hobbyfsts

CRIBBAGE PLAYERS-We're looking for crib-bage players interested in forming a group to promote regularly sched uled games in Bridgewater/Somerville area. Call ext. 4227

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very attractive, trustworthy, fun-loving, sincere,
loves to laugh end be
there for you. In search
of easy-going, decent,
fun-type male, interested
in having a heck of a in having a heck of a good time. Please reply to ext. 3038

1010

100% HUGGABLE TEDDY BEAR—38, WM, who is creative, aponta-neous, passionate w/ sense of humor tooking for SDWF between 38-45 with sense of humor who is curious, passionate for exploring. Non-emoker Please call Ext. 3047.

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Are you active and fit, 35 to 44...? aparkie more! Generous, perceptive and rather smart, could also win my com-passionate heart. Please show and tell in an envelope, your face, your life, your joy and hope. Ext. 4415

Ext. 4415

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young 48, 5'5, slender,
iovable, independent, in
terested in Jazz, dining,
movies, travel, conversation, walking, quiet evanings at home. Seeking
tall, physically fit \$/DBM
(45-50) to spend quality
time & have fun together
while developing a long
term relationship. Must
be financially & emotionally stable, Non-emoker
& drug free. Please call & drug free. Please call Ext. 4501.

AWESOME PACKAGE-SWF, 30, 6 ft., brown hair, brown eyes, warm, sensitive, romantic, honest, caring and in great shape. Enjoy dressing up from jeans to evening wear to go dhing, dancing, comedy clubs, movies, travel or just to spend a quiet evening at home cooking a nice dinner. I am very interested in participating in various sports like skiing, goff, scuba diving, etc. and would like to find someone to share these interests with. If you are an

Ext. 4371.

CARING SINCERE— at-tractive DWM 37, warm, bright, physically fit, 5' 9" 150/bs, brown hair blue eyes. Seeks slim WF, 27-37 w/no children,

who is sensitive, down to earth, enjoys life & is looking for someone spe-cial for friendship, dating

ă a possible long term relationship. Please call ext. 4416

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intelligent, 5'8", would like to meet WF for seri-

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movies. Not in to head

games. Single rose if we meet to show that I am sincere. Please reply Ext.

DJM 42, HANDSOME-

3330

one to share trees interests with. If you are an attractive 30-35 yr old SWM, 6-6-4" professional and enjoy the same interests and are looking for a needle in a haystack, I'd like to hear from you.

Please call us at 1-200-200-2496 to claim your FREE Forbes coffee mug!

suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal advertisements for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWF — 45, frosted blonde hair, brown/green eyes, slim build, 115lbs, eyes, sim duid, 1100s, in very good shape. Petitle lady, lover of do-wop music 50's & 60's but enjoys all kinds, I like to dance, go to dinner & love the beach. Very down to earth with a flex. love the beach. Very down to earth with a flexible personality? In search of a man 35-55, who smells good, keeps himself in good shape & has a full head of well trimmed heir, blue eyes apius, but not nec. I'm a transplant from Essex Cty. to Middlesex Cty. If this ad has caught your eye, please call ext 4417

FIERY, FASCINATING & FIT FELINE— DWPF, 40ish, looks 30ish, non-smoker, willong blond wavy hair & green eyes, loves dining, dencing & Dreaming, Seeks WPM, non-amoker, 40-50's, with great mind, soul, and body, for the best in life, Please ext. 4290

Introductions

OSM — 30, 5'8, 165 fbs. good looking & well educated professional (holds an MA degree). I am intelligent, articulate, sincere, considerate, honder here. cere, considerate, honest, have a good sense
of humor (and have been
told I have a very rice
voice). I am also a gentieman w/solid values. I
enjoy Alpine skiing, voileyball, bowling, frisbee,
board & video games,composing chamber &
theme music & playing
guitar & keyboard. I also
enjoy moviee, SCI-FI, occasional dining out,
denoing & spending time
at home w/good friends
& conversation.

Am looking for a woman 27-43 w/similar values & interests, who is down to earth, secure, has a pleasant disposition & pleasant disposition & appearance, healthy sell esteem, intelligent, not into head trips & is comfortable being a lady as well as a Tomboy. If you fit this description, & are interested in meeting a man like me for friend-ship & perhaps more, please give me call, Race is unimportant. No smokers, Jrinkers or drug ers, drinkers or drug users please. Please call Ext. 3050.

DO YOU FEEL LONELY? ME TOO!— I'm a 50 year ME TOO!— I'm a 50 year old white woman who is intelligent, interesting to be with, yet is having a hard time finding someone who is not superficial. Men seem to want only a stim attractive woman, why not look forward to what a woman has to offer, before condemning her because demning her because she is not beautiful. I'm a very nice person with a beautiful heart & soul, a real true friend. I'm sin-cere, educated, a hard worker who is tooking for a gentleman who is sin-cere å not a phoney, and who is working or retired. Please call ext. 4413

DWCF- 36 tooking for ONE GOOD MAN-who's 30 something, success-tul, intelligent & fun lov-ing too. I'm a bubbly, en-ergetic, well rounded Mother, who's financially a emotionally secure a enjoys everything from power boats to power lunches. Please call Ext.

DMCF- Affectionate, intelligent, loyal friend plus, loves discovering new places & things to erguy, i am attractive, iate 40's a ergoy healthy lifestyle. Seeking mature M over 35 w/similar interests. Please call ext. 3048.

...And the winner is DAVID STERN METUCHEN

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advetisement that may be overtly sexual,

DWM— Early 50's, financially secure, 8' 1", 175 lbs, physically fit. Seeking female companion to share a special sincere relationship. Please call and let's find out if we can make each other happy. Ext. 4419.

IT FELINE- DWPF.

professional, positive, good shape, romaniic, caring, many interests (SO S/DWF, up to 42, pe-

1.900-454-4548 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 8 card reading

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1010 Introductions

MAGIC MAN— Unattractive, undereducated, stubborn, opinionated, reclusive, abrasive, humoriese, but very desirable Jawish maie, 52, seeks classy, saxy, pelite lady from age 30-42 for LTR. I need you to make me look better. Am 5'10, baild/gray, wear glasses and mustache. Don't care for people who are supercilious, shallow, rude, untruthful MAGIC MAN- Unattracwho are supercitious, shallow, rude, untrustrui or untrustworthy. Those are qualities I have myself. Don't like loud music unless we're talking about something like the Triumphal 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 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.

should also realize that it m most affable when I get my own way, expect to be waited on hand and foot, and hope you have "old money" so that you can aupport me

in the manher to which should like to become accustomed. For ex-

ample, a fully restored Jaquar XK120MC would make a marvelous gift. Also, remember the old

Latin caveat, "cum grano salis." Please call ext. 4465

Phone in

-800-559-9495

Fax in

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Somerville, NJ

08876

Walk In

44 Veterans

Memorial Dr. E.

Somerville

To Advertise in

Forbes Newspapers

Classifieds

GENEROUS WM- 45.

attractive, well-to-do, withing to share. Seeks shapely lady for mutually beneficial & discreet mis-

tress-type relationship. Please call Ext. 3939.

GWM— 31 yrs. old, 5'11, 155 lbs., brn. hair/eyes.

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

GYPSY IS THE WORD-

which best describes my soul. Warren Twp. resi-dent, DWF, 50s, seeks

adventuresome male kin

dred spirit who believes life is too short for the

mundane and who loves all things beautiful from the seashore to the opera. Novice cyclist a plus. Please call ext. 4452

HANDSOME SWM- 35

5', 6", brown hair, blue eyes, physically fit, great smile a personality, looking for cute SWF who is fun a open-minded for

exciting relationship. Please call Ext. 4310.

ITALIAN SWF- slender blonde, tooking for 1 on 1 relationship, 49-60, I like dinner, dancing, oc-casional travel, movies,

dinner at home, non-smoker, Please call 4414

LOOKING FOR THAT
SPECIAL WOMAN— If
you love to laugh, enjoy
going out & love hugs,
look no further. I'm a 43
yr old 8WM who is looking for 8WF up to 40 to
share great times with, I
love to dance or just cuddle. Looking for a woman
who wants to be serenaded by my guiter. I'm
5'8, 160 lbs. with hazel/
green eyes & I work out
regularly & love to travel.
Reply ext. 4409 tence with a preposition.
I split infinitives, I'm
more of a dog man than
a cat man, but if you 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 idees of my own. I do like kide, 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-ealways mad: my income exceeds the Federal poverty level; don't fix things that aren't broken; never argue with a cop about how fast I was going; am a non-amoker and will have only 1 or 2 drinks socially; never wear polyester; can be happy at Vegas, or just sitting at home, snuggling. You have to get used to me because my sense of humor 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 affectionate, (and need that, too) and that I'm a thoughtful, kind, considerate, caring, toving, and generally wonderful men. You should also realize that I'm most affable when I Reply ext. 4409

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6' +, very intelligent, suave looking. Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or ac to ebars welks. or in-parween, 19-29 or so, to shere walks, mov-ies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3925.

ONE OF THE FEW HON-EST, SINCERE SWM'S LEFT! I'm 27, Almost Southern, and a lot of the control o

Pretty SWF 30, 5'2, intelligent, sincere non smoking, alightly reserved, wants to enjoy the aummer in the company of intelligent sensitive easy going mildly athletic self reliant SWM 30-39.

ROMANTIC SEAcially secure, 46, 5'8, 180 ibs. Blue eyes, unencumbered, boat owner who loves NJ shore, cats, travel, dining out, movies & theatre. Looking for a S/DWF 41 or under, reasonably fit, intelligent, emotionally secure who wants to sall away into the support with incorthe sunset with incorrigible romantic. Please call Ext. 4502.

SBM— 41, 5'9, chubby, in search of SF under 35, 5'5 & over, who enjoys being alone & cudding, quiet times, sneaking a kiss in a crowd, loves kies in a crowd, loves wearing jeans & heets, with an AM demure attitude & PM assertive demeanor, who likes muse-ums, flea markets, walking in NY, window shop-

SOF- Big blue eyes, blond, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated man for companionahip and fun and whatever develops. Love black tip the second black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigatine. Please call Ext. 3049.

SDWF— 44, petite, brn hair, hazel eyes, self-employed, 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. I come with baggage but latways have farm free for that special person Please call ext.4258

SDWM— 43, looking for SDWF 30-45. Looking for one on one relationship, possible marriage. A woman who likes to be spolled and to spoil her man. A non-smoker and 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 barbles. Please call ext. 4208.

1010 Introductions

AM FALLING FROM DI-I AM FALLING FROM DI-MENSION 2— for longer than I care to recall, it 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 hair and the energy of your body as you've passed by ever so close-ly. And though we've never met, I know that you've been searching for me too, i'm a DWJM, 52, college educated, an 52, college educated, an artist, businessman and have been told that I'm handsome. You are in your late 30's to mid 40's, quite pretty, reasonably slim, intelligent, a good listener, possess a great sense of humor and have a genuine agand have a genuine ap-preciation for all the arts. Please reply, ext 4374

1010

Introductions

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Southern, and a lot of fun. I enjoy motorcycle rides, movies, long romantic walks, or quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for a SWF who shares the same interest, and values as I do. Age not a factor! Please respond ext. 4084.

enjoy long walks by the shore, frozen Margaritas with salt, movies, com-edy clubs and candle light dining. Ext.4373

Murphy Brown seeks a mate \$WF— 32, 5'8", slim & attractive, single parent of one child, seeks caring \$/DWM, 30-40, professional, hand-some good seeks care. some, good sense of humor, for dating/rela-tionship, NO CLOWNS! please call ext.4291

ping for bizarre items of interest. Please call ext.

4412

SDWM— 60, professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man- no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. looking for SWF, sim, 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 sports, cars, dining out, quiet eves. Sense of humor a must Ext. 4014. SDWM- 60, profes-SEXY PROF. ASIAN FE-MALE— early 40's, time-less, mature, well-read, curious, and honest, en-joys dancing & hugging, seeks sweet, healthy, se-cure, generous, neat, stylist, faithful, stable, ro-mentic well-built college. mantic, well-built, college grad., handsome, nonsmoking, non-religious, cultured, 34-47 yr., over 5'9", non-aport oriented, white male, with no young kids for happy

3332

marriage, to share life's joys, and to weather life's storms, please call avt 4289 ext.4289 SJF- 27, slim, attractive, enjoys the outdoors good conversation & din ing out. Seeks an athletic marriage minded & down to earth SJM. Please call ext. 4451

SWCF- Born Again, 48, caring, compassionate, loner too long, 5' tall, blue eyes, told I'm attractive. In school for counseling degree - ACOA background, interested in psychology. I love laughter, nature's beauty, warm, caring people, good books, old movies, children, animals, sharchildren, animals, shar-ing thoughts, feelings & God's love. Would like to meet strong Christian gentleman (strong Chris-tian, gentle man) with a good, kind, understand-ing (of himself & others) heart. Please call Ext. 4323 4323.

SWF- 34, attractive, ND/ light smoker, single mam. ISO S/DWM, 30-something, attractive, 5' 9+ who likes kids/dogs. y+ who likes kids/dogs. t enjoy movies, long walks, rock & roll. My sense of humor ranges from Howard Stern to Jerry Seinfeld. I'm a 1-man woman looking for a 1-woman man whole hole. 1-woman man who's not afraid of feelings/commit-ment. Call Ext. 4319.

Advertise in the Classified!

SWF- 34, brown hair & friendly, prett wheel-chair bound, independent, actress, caring, active in Ren. Fest, seeks friendship with Knight in shining armoi Young at heart, 27-42, at tractive, non-smoker, outgoing, sincere, with sim. Interests, not afraid of physically challenged. No head games, call ext. 4287

SWF- 37, down to earth, wavey, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. 5' 6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking, staying home for a quiet evening w/a movie or going out Works diff.hours but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/ DWM, kids ok, 35-50 who knows how to treat a lady, 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame, who wants a one on one relationship. No head games please. Only serious minded callers **SWM** 35, 5'7, 160, hazel

need call- ext 3806. eyes, attractive, profes-sional, youthful spirit, sincere, honest, playful. Listens well and enjoys Listens well and enjoys good conversation on many topics. In touch with feelings, secure and adventurous. Physically minded, enjoys cycling, tennis, frisbee and mountain bikes Musical tastes. tain hikes. Musical tastes range from classical to lazz and rock. Enjoys NYC art museums and of course dining out. Look-ing to build a relationship or more based on open communications with \$/ OF 27-38 who is looking for same, contact Ext

SWM- handsome, ath letic, successful, well-educated, stable, sin cere. Enjoys sports, out-doors, tennis, golf, mov-les, the arts & travel. Seeks beautiful affection-ate, intelligent, athletic, ate, intelligent, athletic, non-smoking female (25-35) who enjoys life, companionship, romance & sharing all of the above. If you're between 5:2 & 5:7, acceptionally attractive, physically fit & desire a serious relationship with a crosst all ship with a great all around guy who prom-ises to make you happy Please call ext. 4402

SWM 50 year old, pro fessional, 160 lbs. 5'8 fessional. 160 ins. 5 s, sincere and honest with good physique. Enjoys working out, occassional dining out & weekend getaways. Looking for SDWF/SWF 42-48 years old with good figure all. old with good figure, at-tractive and professional who enjoys same pos-sible relationship. Non smoker, non drinker pre-ferred. Call ext. 4369

1010 Introductions

SWM- 34. Seeks attrac tive, non smoking, SWF age 28 thru 35. I am 5'8", weigh 170, have a mus-tache and blue eyes. I enjoy the outdoors, long walks, blike rides, photography, flea markets, collecting and restoring antiques and rock & roll & classical music. I love à classical music. I love animals and am concerned about the environment. I enjoy getting dressed up for a fancy dinner but also enjoy renting a video and getting take out food for a night at home. I really value honesty à caring in a relationship. I have a rather, demanding job 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.

SWM— 35 6' 4, 210 lbs, Knight in shining armor. Many a dragon have I slain, many a kingdom have I saved, still you elude me. My loyalty leganders my basrt up. elude me. My loyalty le-gandary, my heart un-challenged, You have been kept from me long enough, & I you. Of what spell do you sleep, which tower holds you, one call could break both our chains. Seeks lady, free spirit, independent, SWF 27-38, 5'-5'8, not over-weight, in shape, comweight, in shape, com-fortable in jeans to a dress, someone who en-joys traveling, nature, an-imals. Ready to be swept off her feet. Please call

SWM- 29, sick of the bar scene, has oldbar scene, has old-fashioned values, likes the beach, loves animals, fishing, movies, romantic dinners or quiet nights at home. Seeking S or DWF, between the ages of 24-35, with same infer-ests for friendship and possible relationship. Please call ext. 4243

SWM- 31, 6'2, 190 lbs. likes sports, movies & outdoors. I am sincere & honest & have a good sense of humor. I work crazy hours 3-11pm. Looking for WF 25-40 with similar hours & interests, who believes in meaningful relationships. If you're out there-let's talk! Please call Ext.

SWM- 42, 5'9, ISO WF 38-45, slim & trim. I like stock car races, watching spons, cozying up by a fire at night, candlelight dinners or dining out. My weekends are off. I love to kiss & hug, I'm warm & affectionate, & interested in LTR. Please car 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 on humor and enjoys the outdoors. Please call ext 4463

SWM— business owner early forties, brown hall & eyes. Seeking like or divorced female, early to late thirties, for companlonship leading to pos-sible long term relation-ship. Days or evenings. Please call 4250.

SWM— 36, dark complexion, 5'10", 2001bs & handsome. Have a business and work P/T week. ends too. College back-ground, non smoker and very light drinker, pleasant, quiet, bright and down to earth guy with various interests. Seek-ing a monoganous rela-tionship with an attractive lady, 30/40. Please call Ext. 3331.

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. 3046.

VERY PRETTY DJF-- 48. 5'8", slim, green eyes, dark hair. Successful psychologist, 2 children home, financially secure, sense of humor, caring, sociable, flexible, likes music, dining, fravel, walking, movies, reading. Seeks male counterpart with traditional values for sharing laughs, romance, good times & bad in LTR. Please reply Ext. 3325

Singles **Organizations** and Activities

say this prayer 3 con-secutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. ALLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting relationship. Personal-ized, 18 yrs. experience. R.W.R. ST. JUDE'S NOVENA-May the Sacred Heart o Jesus be adored, glori Call Judy Yorio's Corpatibles 908-707-9086. flad, loved & preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for BRIGHT ... & SINGLE?-A low-cost singles net-work covering Northeast NJ, NYC & surrounding areas. Many personals, reart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude help for the hopeless pray for us. St. Jude maker of miracles, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered as mire was Publication. Plus articles, advice, etc. First issue & optional ad only \$2. For into: Aca-demic Companions, P.O.

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1030 Lost & Found

FOUND — BRANCHBURG— drk brown femate lab mix w/a little
white; grey & orange
young female cat; HILLBBOROUGH— female
beagle; METUCHEN—
mostly black male dog
w/some brown & white.
Somerset Humane Society, Rt 22, North Branch
908-526-3330

LOST— set of keys. Southside Metuchen, ring says Lord is my Shepherd, if found pis return to Metuchen Police.

1040 **Personals**

FINLAND MASSAGE For men and women. Call Albin, 908-752-7087 after 5pm weekdays or anytimé weekends.

A PRAYER TO ST. PER-EGRINE— Dear St. Per-egrine, I need your help. I feel so uncertain of my life right now. This seri-ous illness makes me ous illness makes me long for a sing of God's love. Help me to imitate your enduring faith when you faced the unliness of cancer and surgery. Allow me to trust the Lord the way I want to be cured, but right now I ask God for the strength to bear power to proclaim God's presence in my life despite the hard-ship, anguish, and fear I ship, anguish, and fear I now experience. O glorious St. Peregrine, be an inspiration to me

and pelitioner of these needed graces from our loving father. Amen. A.P. MRS. ANTHONY

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PSYCHIC READER
HELP & ADVICE IN ALL
WALKS OF LIFE Available For Social Gatherings Open 9 to 9 1/2 Price With This Ad

908-322-4781 DWM- young 39, trim funloving female for friendship and possible lasting relationship. Call Tommy at 757-6537

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Begin your foundation for a long term positive alter-ation in the way you look and feel. New scientiffcally developed weight management program in corporates decades o scientific research with state-of-the-sut nutritional technology to improve your overall wellness.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated

from you in eternal glory.
Thank you for your
mercy toward me and
mine. The person must

as mine was. Publication

must be promised. M.

Sua, help me and show me, herein you are my 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 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 201-376-2630 PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN-(Never known to fall). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all probvine spiendor of Heaven, Bleassed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! fems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the di-vine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances Heaven and Earth! humbly beseech you from the bottom of my prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from the Dottom 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 the after the country. 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 outhlished after. to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so must be published after the favor is granted. A.R. RELAX-END PAIN lems, 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 reverse to thank you for Janet Legaard

Cert. Massage Tech 908-254-8433

SPANISH GIRL, 17anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandina-vian, European high August. Call KATHLEEN 908-389-3346 OR 1-800-SIBLING

FOR SALE

2020 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR- 19.4 cu. ft, Frost Free \$75; RANGE 30" Gas Self Cleaning \$75 Gold, both for \$125, 908-906-8162. REFRIGERATOR- West inghouse 25 cu ft., gold-star micro., buffet/ hutch. Neg. Eves. 572-3799

WASHER— \$75. Dryer, \$65. Stove, \$75. Refrig-erator, \$170. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100.

Auctions

AUCTION

AUCTION
SAT. APRIL 24, 10AM
HOME & CONTENTS
SER COLONIAL ON
CORNER LOT
HOME AT 1PM
CONTENTS AT 10AM
PARTIAL LISTING OF
CONTENTS: furniture
from the 30's, 40's & 50's
Waterfall BR set w/vanity,
BR seis, DR set w/china BR sets, DR set w/china closet & sideboard, closet & sideboard, carved settee. loveseat, end tables, old chairs. Hoosier bottom, Old oak rocker, New Glider rocker, G.W.T.W. style lamp, plant stands, oak library table, recliner, foot stools, console color TV, patio furniture, mirrors, milk glass, hull vase, trunks, old sled, old Christmas items. Noritake china, Ser. for 12 (Anita #5309). Flair china ser. for 12./ Blossom time #8145). Pottery mixing bowls, complete sets of glass, ware, salt & peppers, cut glass, silver plate, Lefton glass, silver plate, Lefton, china pieces, Bone china, cups/saucers, linens, books, hats, hat boxes, costume jewelry, hooked rugs, area rugs, house-hold items, pots & pans, tools, and much, much

more. This sale is on site so-bring your chair for your comfort. Restroom on There will be no Buyer's,

premium!! TERMS: CONTENTS: cash or approved check w/NJ drivers license. DWELLING: 10% down DWELLING: 10% down day of Auction with letter of credit from bank.
Balance on or before June 24, 1993
This sale is being held in conjunction with Mr. Anthony Sena, Realtor, 908-253-8400 for appt.

Contents By: Frenchs Auction Service Home By: Sena Realty, Anthony Sena licensed NJ Real Estate Broker. Rain Date Sun April 25th

COIN AUCTION— this Sun. eve. April 25 th 6:30 pm Holiday Inn RT. 22 BRIDGEWATER JAC SPECIALTY AUC-TION- Sun. April 25, pre-view 1 pm sale 2 pm Americal Legion Post 304 429 S. Main St. Manville, NJ Rare coins, basebail cards, comic books, col-lectable toys. Jeffrey H Forsythe 908-722-2994

TAILGATE AUCTION Friday, April 23rd, 6pm 9pm. To be sold: Oa school desk & chaus. collection of ceramic owls, handout crystal lamps & chandeliers, 3 pc bdrm set, 4 pc bak bdrm set w/armolre. watches, Waltman Greun, Citizen, Dynasty, Dolls, F&B dolls, bar signs, typewriters, Char-lie Chaplin jewelry boxes, Sesame Street musical baseball cards. & estate

jewelry. Watchung Market, 1601 Rt 22, Watchung, NJ. Weekly auction times: Friday 6pm-9pm, Sat 6pm-9pm, Sun 1-6pm.

2050 Clothing & Apparei

CLEARANCE SALE—Women's blouses SM-52 \$3; Women's Men's Western shirts \$3; One Sz. Knit tops \$3 Joggers \$8; Men's silk neckties \$5; children & adult novelty hats \$2; team T-Shirts \$5; Caps \$4. Outlet 21, Franklin St., Somerville, open Sat. 10am-4pm. 908-725-5718.

COATS— (1) Rabbit Fur & (1) Leather w/fur trim Size 12. Please call 469 7180, leave mess. w/tele

WEDDING GOWN-12-\$400 (orig. \$850). Red lace cocktall/prom dress \$70, sz. 14, never worn. orig. \$168, 908-356-8514

2070 Computers

COMPUTER - Toshiba T-1000, portable per sonal laptop computer Like brand new. Software includes MS-DOS, Lotus 123, Office Writer & Side kick, 768 KB memory \$350. Please call 908 707-8474.

18M COMPATIBLE \$295. We also buy and repair computers, monitors, printers and boards 908-464-7496 2080

Farm & Garden

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- A Forbes Newspaper -

IT WORKS!

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

E.M.R., No. Edison

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

- Call 1-800-559-9495 Mail to us at:
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- Fax 908-231-9638

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT SELLS

- Start your ad with what you're selling.
- Be descriptive. List the best features of your item first.
- Use only standard abbreviations
- Always state the price of a sale item and, if you're flexible on price, include
- Be sure to include your phone number

'negotiable" in your

and times to call. Including the word 'please" in your ad increases response.

DEADLINES: The deadline for in-column Classified is 2 PM on Mondays. The deadline for classifications cisolay is 5 PM on Fridays. **CANCELLATIONS: Accepted** up to 4 P.M. Monday prior to

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

Business Contacts Exercise Partners Game Players & Hobbylate

AD RATES

PRIVATE PARTY **11.65** 14.90 Each week for 3 weeks Each week for 3 weeks

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

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: A ads for Garage Sales,

COMMERCIAL

For four lines, additional lines \$1.05 each week.
PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%! Employment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Houses to Share or Apartments to Share, All ads

when moving, all ade to addresses outside of New Jersey. **EXTRA CHARGES:**

- · Blind Ads, \$5.00 for box rental and
- mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)

 All capital or bold letters 50s per line, per week

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 2050 Farm & Garden
- Free to Good Home
- 2110 Furniture 2120 Garage Sales 2130 General Merchandise 2140 Office Furniture and Supplies 2150 - Software 2160 - Wanted to Buy
- 3000's PETS AND LIVESTOCK 3010 Birds 3020 Cate 3030 Dogs 3040 Fish 3050 Horses 3060 Livestock 3070 Other Pets 3060 Adoptable Pets 3060 Adoptable Pets
- 3090 Boarding, Training & Grooming

- Services
 4690's SERVICES
 4010 Adult Day Care
 4020 Business Services
 4030 Carpentry
 4040 Child Care
 4050 Cleaning Services
 4080 Connelescent Care
 4070 Electrical
 4080 Hardwann Services
- Electricas Handyman Services Health Care Services Home Improvement Income Yes 4110 - Instruction/Edu
- 4120 Insurance 4130 Landscaping and Tree Care 4140 Lagal Services 4150 Lores & Finance 4160 Macony Mesonry
- Party & Entertainment Services Plumbing, Heating & Cooling Professional Services 4230 - Walipapering 5000's — EMPLOYMENT
- 5010 Career Training and Services 5020 Child Care Wanted 5030 - Employment Agencies 5040 - Employment - Domestic 5050 - Employment - General 5080 - Employment - Health Care 6720 - Employment - Health Care 5030 - Employment - Agmuse 5040 - Employment - Comestic 5050 - Employment - Heath Care 5060 - Employment - Heath Care 5070 - Employment - Managerial 5080 - Part-Time Employment 5080 - Employment Warsted
- ACCO AUTOMOBILES 8010 - Automobiles Under \$1000 8020 - Automobiles Under \$2500 8030 - Automobiles 8040 - Antique and Classic At 8050 - Luxury Automobiles 8050 - Sportscars

- 8070 Family Vans. 8080 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks 8080 Trucks and Vans 8100 Automotive Francing 8110 Automotive Pats, Accessories and Services - Automotive Repair \$120
 - 8200's MOTORCYCLES 8210 ATV's 8210 - Alvonds 8230 - Oli-Road Motorcycles 8240 - On-Road Motorcycles 8250 Motorcycle Parts, Acce and Service
- B280 Miso silaneous Matercycle 8400's — RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 8410 - Compare and Trailors 8420 - Motor Homes 8430 - My Paris, Accessories and
- Service 8440 Miscellaneous RV 8660's — BOATS 9610 - Boats 9620 - Power Boats 9630 - Sellboats 9640 - Motors
- 9650 Marines 9660 Rentals and Charters 9670 Sto Rentals 9680 Storage 8600 - Storage 8600 - Balt & Fishing Supplies Annescripe 8700 Bost Parts, Acce
- Service 8710 Miscellaneous Boating 9000's - REAL ESTATE
- 9807's WEAL ESTATE 9010 Homes Under \$150,000 9020 Homes Its Sale 9030 Farms 9040 Lissury Homes & Estates 9050 Mobile Homes and Lots 9080 Waterhort Property

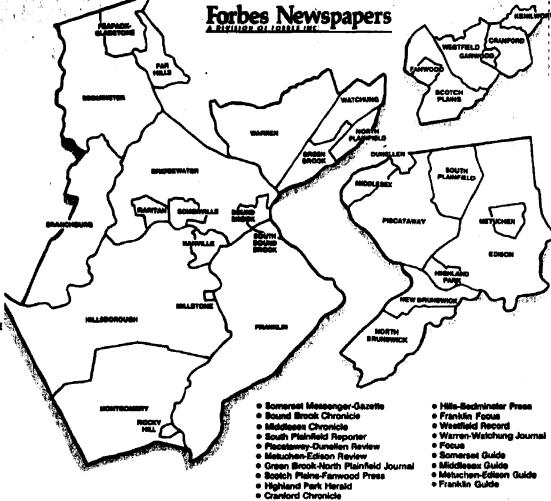
9080 - Multi-Family Harnes 9100 - Lote and Acreage 9110 - Out of Area Property

- 9120 Wanted to Buy 9130 Mortgages and Financing 9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate 9140 - Miscellaneous Real Estate 9200's — VACATION PROPERTY
- #200's VACATURI Pricer 9210 Homes for Sale 9220 Poponos Properties 9230 Resort Properties 9240 Waterfront Properties 9240 Lots and Agraege 9290 Time Sheres 9270 Vacation Rentals 9270 Vacation Rentals
- 9400's RENTALS 9410 Homes tes and Condon
- 9410 Harnes 9420 Multi-Family Hornes 9430 Townhouses and Cor 9440 Apartments 9450 Rooms 9450 Boarding 9470 Apartments to Share
- 9480 Homes to Share 9480 Wanted to Rent 9500 Miscellaneous Re 9500 - Miscellaneous Rentals
 9607s — COMMERCIAL, REAL ESTATE
 9610 - Business Properties for Sale
 9620 - Professional Properties for Sale
 9630 - Retail Properties for Sale
 9640 - Warnhouse Properties for Sale
 9650 - Olice Rentals
 9650 - Industrial Rentals
 9670 - Retail Rentals
 9670 - Retail Rentals
- 9680 Warehouse Rentals 9690 Commercial Real Estate Wanted
- 9800°s BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 9810°s businesses for Sale 9820 Franchise Opportunities 9830 Licenses for Sale

TOLL 1 -800-559-9495

(908) 722-3000 Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Thursday & Friday 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Saturday 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M. FAX: (908) 231•9638



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

Farm & Carden

GARDEN ROTOTILLING A NORWAY SPRUCE TREES— 3-5' \$7/ft. The Plant Shaper 725-4476

3

Advertise in the Classified!

LAWNMOWER-Mulcher Craftsman, almost new, for \$250/BO. Call Cathy at (908) 302-1187. MULCH/TOPSOIL STONE— PU or Prompt Del. Retail or Wholesale. Eagle Fence & Supply 908-528-5775

TREES - 6'-7' White \$25 ea. Over 10--\$20 ea. Installed \$40 ea. Also Douglas Fir & Maple \$35 ea. 508-369-4624

Firewood

FIREWOOD \$50/CORD Unseasoned, unsplit 18 inch lengths delivered when available JOHNSON'S TREE B LANDSCAPE 908-658-4794

2090 Floa Markets, Sales & Bezaers

1ST PRESB. CHURCH Metuchen, 270 Wood-bridge Ave., Social Cen-ter, Fri. 4/23, 7pm-8pm; Sat. 4/24, 9am-2pm. ATTENTION: VENDORS

MAKE BIG PROFITS!
2 to 3 times your cost or hundreds of products -Gift Items, novelties, toys, carded merchan-dise & 3000 others, \$3 brings giant catalog -refundable on 1 st order. Send to: Dean Product Distributing, Suite 125 415 Rt. 18, East Brun-

k, NJ, 08816 908-247-1312 MOTHERS DAY ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR — Sun May 2, 10-4PM, Somer-ville Landmark Mall near

Pathmark, 35/50 of Cen tral Jersey Top arts & crafters. Plenty of park ing. Free KIDZ KLOZET Consignment & Resale 30 Thompson St. Raritan Clothes, loys, games, baby furn. for TOTS to TEENS + MATERNITY CLOTHES

25 to 50% off many items 908-231-6677 WANTED- Crafters for Street Fair sponsored by Manville Merchants Assoc. July 25th. Call for application, leave sage 908-526-5430 leave mes

2100 Free to a **Good Home**

FREE FENCING -- 110 ft of 2-rail pressure treated wood fence. High quality, excel. cond. Ready for pickup. 908.

722-3367. JOHNSON'S TREE ANDSCAPE SERVICE

2110 Furniture

KIT. SET- Wooden table, 4 chairs, 2 leafs; Ethan Allen coffee table; 2 love seats 58" long; pine end table; table lamp; 30X60 office desk. 908-755-8048

MAPLE DRESSER- \$45 white French Prov. dress-er-\$45; microwave cart-\$15; Call 908-722-5171

4 POSTER CAN-NONBALL BED— Anti-que Mahogany \$395; Cherry DR set \$2,495; King az. Burled Walnut Headbd. \$135; Oval cherry Queen Anne DR table \$595; mapie Kit

table \$595; maple Kit. table & 4 chairs \$395; Royal Elec. typewriter \$40; Square oak cocktail table \$200; Lane cedar chest \$135; Rd. Mahogany DR table \$450; plus a store full of quality used furniture & household items, dasks, tables, beds, lamps, chairs, rockers, pictures & frames, mirrors, etc. PRICED TO SELL!
Collins Corner, Antiques & Used Furn., 23
Dumont Rd., Far Mille, 908-234-0985. WE BUY & SELL!
MOVING SALE— DR 5et,

MOVING SALE - DH set, \$600: couch & love seat, \$60; patio set, \$60; small office desk, \$50; office chairs, \$35, 821-1369 NURSERY FURNI.

TURE— 3pc. Navy & White— Crib, Crib, Changing table & Hutch. Orig. \$2000, asking \$500/80. Must sell 908-396-1361. WATERBED— King az: head board, padded bumpers, heater. \$150/ BO. 908-247-2045

Merchandise

AFTER 35 YEARS IN THE SUCCESSFUL ICE SKATE EXCHANGE BUSINESS Archie is now including the Sale & Exchange of good used Baseball & Soccer Shoes, Roller Skates & Baseball Gloves Baseball Gloves. ARCHIE'S RESALE SHOP, 596 Meyersville Rd., Meyersville, NJ. 908-847-1149.

ALUMINUM SCAFFOLD-ING FOR SIDING - One 24' by 2' wide, one 32' by 2' wide, \$275 for both. Also one sel ladder racks for 8' pickup bed. \$125. Call 908-231-1396 BABY ITEMS- crib, changing table, walker, swing, infant car seat. All for \$100, 356-5194

BEST BUYS!

REFRIGERATOR— Ken-more, 24 cu.ft. \$150. RCA TV— Console 25". WOODEN TABLE- W/4 chairs & 1 leaf. \$50 EXERCISE BIKE — \$30 RECLINER - \$20 CHRISTMAS TREE - 8

artificial, \$100. Please Call 908-525-1241 BIKE— Ladies 27" Schwinn 10-spd, excel. cond., \$75; also dirt bike, make offer. 908-854-4157 **MAHAMA CRUISE**

ited tickets. \$279/couple. (407)767-8100, Ext. 584

2130 General Morchandise

BILL'S TRADING POST 459 Somerset St. Somerset, NJ 05873 House of a Million

Items **BUYER'S WANTED!** YOU NAME IT

> WE HAVE IT 10 to 25 Per Cent Off

908-247-4406

CUSTOM FRENCH patio doors (Anderson thermal pane) appox. sz. 72''wi.82''high, new 1800, asking \$400,463-7829

ENCORE QUALITY CON-SIGNMENTS— Clothing, jewelry, furs, antiques, collectibles, home fur-nishings, 123 Claremont Road, Bernardsville, T-F 10-6, Thurs. B, Sat. 10-5. 908-766-7760

ENGAGEMENT RING-1.2K, marquise. Pur-chased for \$2700. Best offer, Call 908-958-4718 FOR SALE: Refrigerator 15cu.ft. \$100. Cabinetreadle-sewing machine housing style, (machine not incl.)-\$20. Odds & Ends. PLEASE CALL early AM or after 7PM - (908) 469-7180.

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

GAS OVEN- dbl. self clean; microwave; refrig.; Tiffany light fixt.; butcher block table & chairs. 908-561-8803

HARDWOOD FLOORING Wide plank Oak, Cherry & others, Mack & Co. 215-679-8393

LADIES COLLECTIBLES Salt & Pepper Shakers All Animats China & Glass Dogs, Cats, Horses All Types of Dolls Bill's Trading Post 908-247-4406

LIGHT BULBS - Fixtures accessories. Direct sales from independent buyer, Focal Lighting & Electrical, 908-271-7704 P.O. Box 309, Mariinsville, NJ 0B836

LOU TINDLE/BARBERS WOODCRAFT— selling Woodcraft & flowers, on Rt. 22 West, (by Tex Weiner) May 7-May 9; LUGGAGE

Tumi leather travel bag (black), brand new \$150. Tumi leather carry bag (M. brown), brand new \$60. FURNITURE Baby dressing table, like

CALL 908-685-0458 MOUNTAIN— Racing Bike, GT Richter 8.0, Like New. \$800/BO. 908-756-2591, ask for Tim

2130 General Merchandise

MUST SEE!— Waterford crystal Lis More pattern, china, gold plated diner ware, 2 air cond. Ivory leather sectional, glass & brass tables, glass & brass wall unit, 3 piece oak wall unit, oak DR set with server, oak BR set, LR set, pictures, mirrors, lamps, chandeller, custom made drapes, plus other items. 4/24 & 25, 10am-4pm. No dealers. 10am-4pm. No dealers. Cash only. Please call 908-549-4511 for info and directions, Metuchen

NO MORE DIETING! Begin your foundation for a long term positive atter-ation in the way you look and feel. New scientifi-cally developed weight management program in-corporates decades of scientific research with state-of-the-art nutritional technology to improve your overall wallness.

INFORMATION 201-376-2830

ORIENTAL CARPETS-2 franian pure silk- 2x3-\$600 & 3x5-\$2000, colors pink & blue; 2 Kirman/ Rashmir wool- 3x5-\$350 each, colors Dk blue, rust, cream; 2 Chinese silk- 5x8-\$1700 & 31/x5/3-5825. Beige, cream, pastala w/birds & flower motif. Exc. quality & beauty. Call 828-7461

PHASE CONVERTER— Rotary type, 1 to 15 HP. Call 526-5225 or evenings 369-3372 PIANO — Steinway Grand, Model A, Ebony, 1911 rebuilt 1970. Appraised at \$12,000.

"Very Good". 322-4024 SATELLITE TELEVI-SION-- Your cable aiter-native! Systems available for do-it-yourself or cus-tom installation. Focal Lighting & Electrical 908-271-7704, P.O. Box 309, Martinavilla, NJ 08838

SIMPLICITY LAWN- trac mower, snow blower, weights, chains, Engine needs tuneup, \$395/BO for all, 722-6638 TANNING BEDS. Mon-tego Bay Wolff Com-mercial and Home. New LEGEND Bed also. Fac-

tory Direct. Best Prices. Financing and Trade-ins. Call 1-800-247-4301. TIRES — P175/80R 13 WW-\$5; H78-15 M/S WW-\$5; (2) P185/75R14, M/S, WW-\$10; H 78-14, Blk on wheel-\$20: H78-15LT-\$20; P205/75 D14, WW-\$10; (2) 235/75R15, M/S, WW-\$25ea: 8.75-16.5 LT

on 8 lug wheel-\$30; (2) LT235/75R15, G/Y Wran-gler, raised white letters on wheels-\$25; Call 908-968-1093 VERTICLE BLINDS- w/ valance, pearl grey, out-side mounting, 100x51 & 38x51, excel. cond., 1 yr. old-\$250/80. Call after 4:30 908-563-1827

WOLFF TANNING commercial-home units from \$199.00 Lamps otions accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today FREE NEW Color catalog 1-800-462-9197

2130

YAMAHA PIANO-Portable, touch-sensitive keys, includes bench. \$400. (\$06) 981-9100, 9-5, 757-7923 after 6. Office Furniture &

Supplies COPIERS- Toshiba bus. starling at \$350. War-ranty, quality copier ser-vice, reasonable rates. 908-707-0880

2160 Wanted to Buy AABACUS ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE BUYING SERVICE We Are Purchasing Furniture + Paintings Oriental Rugs + Statues Clocks & Toys & Mirrors ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS Call 908-245-8383 or 1-800-281-8385

ALL CARS WANTED Any car old, new or wrecked, 24 Hr. towing service. 908-287-4837.

ALL LIGNEL IVES. AMERICAN FLYER— and other toy trains. Col-lector pays highest pric-es. Call 1-800-464-4671 or 201-635-2058 AMERICAN FLYER & LI

ONEL TRAINS & OLD TOYS- PIS call 908-755-0346, leave message or call after 5pm ANTIQUE & USED - Fur niture, Old DR sets and BRs from 1800's to . Also misc. piec

es. 647-1959. AUDIO COMPONENTS & SPEAKERS— from Marantz, MacIntosh, Western Electric, JBL & others. Records from 50s/60s. 908-272-0676 CLOTHING/HATS- 1 ad

collector seeks older clothing, hats, labrics, purches, shoss, costume lewlery. ANY condition, Women's/mens 1900-1969. One or a trunk full Will travel, \$\$ 545-0407 or 545-8542 COMIC BOOKS, Sport

Non-Sport Cards, col-lectibles. Also, apprais-als avail. (908) 968-3886 FISHING TACKLE- col lector wants to buy OLD rods, reels, lures, catalogs. 233-1654 after 5PM

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

- Any Size or Condition Old or New
- Pay Top Dollar Prompt Service

CALL 1-800 404-7520

- A Forbes Newspaper -

Wanted to Buy

GUNS, SWORDS, KNIVES, MEDALS, MILI-TARY ITEMS, NJ & Fed-eral Reensed. Top cash paid. House calls made. Bert 821-4949

HIGH PRICES PAID+ for postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball items, cameras, military, TV's, Worlds Fair, fountain pens. Call 272-5777.

OLD ORIG. PAINT-INGS - (Damaged OK), Antique Picture Frames. 609-936-9505 POST CARDS- Toys. . Trains, Bankı Sheet Music, Political Disney, Worlds Fair Dolls, Magazines, etc

Call Herb 908-534-5515 WANTED -MATCHBOX CARS-OLD condition. 908-382-0144, 9am-3pm. WE BUY— used or new electric motors, pumps,

reducers or related equipment. Call NJ Elec-

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

> 3030 Dogs

shake A paw

WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw differmost beautiful puppy

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

Puppies are socialized in open cases...no glass walls here!! This insures happy, well adjusted, lov-▲ Famous Shake-A-Paw Lifetime Health Guaran

tee includes free shots, fecal exam and lifetime Bring the whole family. 14 Route 22 West, Greenbrook, NJ 98812 (50 yards west of Rock Ave.)

908-968-2522 Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 11-6 \$50 off any puppy with this ad. Not to be combined with any other offer, Exp. 5/1/93 AKC REG. MALE BLK. LAB. -- Hip Certified, Atlanta & neutered, 8 mos.

Call 908-756-8375.

804-2539 after 3pm.

CHOC. LAB PUPPIES AKC registered, shots, born 3/6, \$300-\$350. 908-526-9014 DALMATION PUPPIES-AKC Registered, cham-pion blood lines, male or temale. Born April 7. female. Born April 7, 1993. For Info. call 201-

DOG OBEDIENCE Group Lessons in Clark or Somerville. Private Behavior Counselling in Flemington (Positive methods guaranteed to work), 903-788-9572,

CHIHUAHUA PUPS tiny little toys, excel. quality, health guar, home raised \$250 ea. 908-782-2495

TINY TOY SPANIELS
AKC Papillons. A rare, friendly & highly intelligent breed. 5-7 ibs. Champion sired. Reasonable/monthly payments.
Carrie 905-752-1999



20% OFF Beval (Ltd)

Park ave. Gladstone, NJ 908-234-2828

3000 Adoptable Pets FREE KITTENS

6 weeks old, 1 adult temale litter trained. 908-287-2431. GIVE SOMEONE A SMILE - Somerset Re-gional Animal Shelter has

Call 725-0308.

Advertise

Training & Groomin DOG OBEDIENCE

MAPPY PAWS OBEDI-ENCE SCHOOL— Regis-tration night is May 6, 5-5pm. Classes start May 18 & 19. All levels of training. Tues & Wed eves, Photostat proof of current shots required. Civil Defense Bidg, Man-ville NJ, 908-469-1660 or

2120

Garage Sales

BOUND BOUND- 622

Winsor St. 4/23, 24 & 25 9AM-3PM. Children's

lothes, misc. HH items.

BOUND BROOK- 20

East Maple Ave.; April 24, 9am-3pm. Huge sale. Large variety. Much brick-s-brack, furniture, glass ware, etc.

BRANCHBURG- 43

Cedar Grove; (off River), Fri. only 4/23; 10-4. Pool table, Pinball mach., Fax,

Antique Sewing Machine

BRANCHBURG- 8

Logan Dr.; Moving Salet Everything must gol Sat & Sun, 4/24 & 4/25, 9-3.

BRIDGEWATER - 248

Falmouth Pl.; Sat April 24, 9-4PM; Multi-family

Sale! Many treasures from the attic to the bamt, clothes, crafts, childrens books & things,

COMMUNITY-WIDE GA-RAGE SALE to benefit P.G. First ald squad at

squad building, St. Lukes Ave. Peapack. 9AM-2PM,

Ave, Peapack, 9AM-2PM, Sat, April 24, Community

EDISON--- 15 Madaline Dr., Fri. 4/23 & Sat. 4/24; 9-4pm. Clothes, toys.

EDISON- 8 Anna Ln.

off Grove, Sat. & Sun., 4, 24 & 25, 9-4. Basebal

cards, antiques, clothes,

household Items, toys, baby Items, dog crate.

Sale Map provided.

kitchen table, etc.

antiques.

Country items, etc.

3100 Supplies & Services

DogWatch Hidden Fence For FREE Brochure & Fact Sheet Call (201) 843-0263

MURPHY'S PET RITCH-EN— ORIGINAL PUSSY-CAT/FIDO' MUNCHIES RECIPES Send you baby to heaven before its time! Save 38 on super-market treats. SASE/\$2 only. 215 North Ave. West, Box 390, Westlield, NJ 07090.

NJ 07090.

VACCINE VET Veterinary House Call

(Dogs & Cats) Gregory H. Peterson, MS, VMD Complete Physical Vaccinations **#Heart Worm Testing**

Dewormings
Transport For Medica!
Workups & Surgery Evening & Weekend Appointments Available

SECRETARIAL SERVICES/WP- Quality work/reas. rates. Your office or ours. Pickup & Del. 484-7741; 484-7759.

Garage Sales

SO. BOUND BROOK— 208 Cedar St. Sat. & Sun. 4/24 & 25, 9am-4pm. Household Items, furniture & appliancea

SO, BOUND BROOK... 6

Barber Blvd., Sat. 4/24, 9am-4pm. All usual items & much more!

SOMERSET— 47 New

Brunswick Rd. at David-son Ave. 4/24, 8am-4pm.

BIG BARN SALE, Some

thing for everyone. Rain date 5/18

SOMERSET— 92 Smith Rd., Fri. 4/23 & Sat. 4/ 24; 9-5. Clothing, furni-

ture, bikes, washer,

SOMERSET- Manor

Homes at Qualibrook, (New Brunswick Rd. & Willow Ave.), Sat. 4/24; 8:30-3pm. Rain Date 5/1.

Hd. Contents of home f

10am-4pm, 668-8444

drapes, toys.

Advertise in the Classified!

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SSS AVOID SSS BANKRUPTCY

FREE Consultation 1-500-974-3321 Financial Fitness of N.J.

 We do tax returns! COMPUTER PROGRAM-

MING — Customized Fox-Pro, FoxEase + pro-gramming, Customize-tion of SBT accounting software Series 6, Series

ries, Experienced in No-vell LAN's. Stephen Bragon & Assec. 908-757-7382.

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Business cards, Let-terhead, resume, menus, brochures, newsletters,

directories, magazines,

promotional packages. We handle all phases of

production including

printing. For more infor-mation 800-840-8709

and Profession

469-6081 CORNER SOURCE ACTE SALES 00000

2120

Garage Sales NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN AD VANCE by check, VISA or Maste Card. For a quote on COSt. please

BEDMINSTER Stone Edge Rd.; Sat & Sur, April 24 & 25, 8-4PM, baby furn., baby & childrens clothing & toys, sandbox, Jungle gym, maternity clothes, appl., household items. Every-thing must go. For de-tails call 908-781-0317

1-800-559-9495.

BEDMINSTER- 61 RIVerwood Ave.; see signs off Rt. 202, Sut., 4/24, 8:30-3. 2 families, 20 years of collecting, all going for a song! BERNARDSVILLE- 123

Claremont Road, Almost new- Clothing, Jewelry, Fure, Accessories, Fine quality home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, from consignments & se-lect dealers. New arriavals-Wedgewood crys-tal, 1940s leather club chairs, records, contemporary furs. New mer-chandise daily!

ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS Dealer co-op space avail Tue-F 10-6, Thurs. III 8 Sat. 10-5. 905-766-7760

puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption rea-sonable. Missing a pet? Call 728-0308

SHIM TZU— mate, bik & white. Call 908-234-1224

in the Classified:

Kind, positive methods, 27 yr.s exp., Vet rec. results gusranteed, 2 loc. in ares, 689-8566

908-241-9005

FRANKLIN PARK— 45 Hillview Ave., (Hwy. 27 to Bennington to Hill-view) Sat. 4/24; 9-4. No early birds! Furniture, Bikes, bedding, lots of misc. New Crafts.

HILLSBOROUGH- 21

2120

Garage Sales

Magda Ln.: Sal, April 24, 9-4PM. Household, linens, much more. HILLSBOROUGH— Wey-bridge Townhome Club House, Sat. 5/1, rain or shine. Multi Family. Tons of high quality baby/children/womens clothing. household items, furni-ture, and much more Route 206 to New Amwel Ad. to Triangle Ad. to Weybridge Dr. to Club House on left, 359-5303

MIDDLESEX- 128 Nut wood Ave.; (off Shep-pard Ave.) Sat., April 24, 9am-4pm. Baby Items, books, bric-a-brac, something for everyone MIDDLESEX- 243 Hazelwood Ave. 4/24, 9AM-4PM. Yard Sale-3 Family. Lg. setection of baseball cards, HH & misc, items

MIDDLESEX- 612 Lincoin Bivd.; Sun April 25, 10-3PM, Fun Day/Garage Sale, crafts, baked goods, & raffles to benelli Central Jersey Dance Co. Students. PLAINFIELD -

Prospect Ave. 4/23, 24 & 25, 7am-5pm. Hundreds of antiques for sale. Rain WESTFIELD- 411 Pos

WARREN— 159 Old Stirling Rd.; (off Mt. Blvd.) Moving salet April 23, 24 & 25, 9AM-4PM. Loveseal, sleep sofa, house items, new & old kids clothes & toys, AC

Ave.; (off Summitt Ave.) Sun April 25, 10-2PM



IN HOME CHILD CARE Live In/Live Out Part Time/Full Time Also Summers Call 906-754-8090 or 201-663-9090

Activariles in the Classified! Child Care

AU PAIR/MANNIES Live-in European girle legal for 12 mo, average cost \$170/wk. Call \$65

Ade in Classified den't cost --They pay!

CHILD CARE PROVIDED— in my Mid-diseax home. Lots of room & TLC. Any age or time. Refs. \$08-752-0617.

CHILD CARE— my Som-erset Home, Quelibrook Mom w/early childhood Ed., Pis. call Patty: 506-873-3116

CHILD CARE- Meritan my home. Fenced yard, 14 yrs. esper. Close to all melor hwys. Any age FT or FT. Snecks. Refs. Rec-istered w/Child Care Connection. 221-1847 CHILDCARE PRO-VIDED— my So. Pifd. home, exp. & refs. Avail. Call 561-5676

CHILDCARE - in our Middlesex home (off No. Randolphyllie/Williams St.) Reasonable weekly leasonable weeki Call 908-827-972 ask for Maryann CHRISTIAN MOM

Will care for your child in my Dunellen home. Excel-lent references/smoke free atmosphere. Call 106-782-3648

4040 Child Care 4040 Child Care

DUCKY DAYCARE DUNELLEN MOM- WIII care for your child in my home, FT/PT. Please call (908) 752-6515.

EXPERIENCED MOM Wishes to babysit in her Reriten home. Excellent care. 908-722-1353 SYPERITURED MOTHER OF 3— would like to care for your child, any age, Call Patty 908-253-0384 EXPERIENCED PRO-VIDER— has FT open-ings in her Middlesex home. Clean, safe, play-room/yard. Refs. First Aid Certified. 563-4208.

LIVE-IM— Childeare, Companion, Elderly Care or Housekeeping posi-tion sought, with PT didle-aged female day-time college student. Also experienced as Tutor (4.0 Average this year, member Honor So-ciety), English/writing my specialty. Happy to help your child with schoolwork. Excellent child-care/character ref. avail. Please call Carole, 908-722-7699 or 908-722-

HAVE 1 FULLTIME

OPENNA — in my Piece-taway home. 6 yrs. exp. & refs., Lunch & snacks incl. Call 968-2441

4040 Child Care

LOVING MOTHER— of-fering certified child care in my Piecetaway home. 908-424-0667

MODLESEX— Mother of 2, will babyelt in my home, FT/PT. Call 908-271-1661 MOM AVAILABLE To care for your child in my South Plainfield home partime. Infants or tod-diers. Fenced in yard. Loving & TLC. References avail. Ressonable rate. 908-754-2362

> Ade in Cleasified don't cost -They pay!

INFANTS & TODDLERS INSURED, INSPECTED MONITORED

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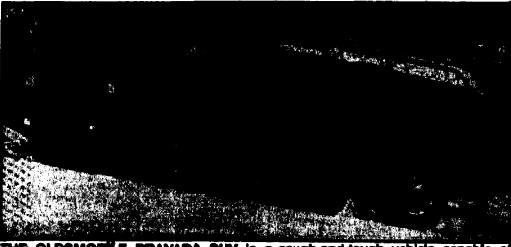
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TORBES NEWSPAPERS

The Olds Bravada is General Motors' newest Sports Utility Vehicle or SUV. While it has only been in dealers showrooms for a couple of years, it has already received several modifications to its powertrain and interior which are designed to enhance its performance and comfort. The 4.3 liter V-6 has been redesigned to provide more power without sacrificing fuel economy, a new Hydra-matic transmission is standard equipment and many interior items have been added or refined.

The Braveda was born in 1991 to compete in the rapidly expanding SUV segment of the market. It was derived from the Venisrible long-wheelbase GMC/Chevy Blazer platform which presented Oldsmobile with some design and styling constraints. However, in order to fulfill its broad-use practicality mission, an SUV is supposed to offer more usable space and versatility than style, which the Bravada

The Bravada St V Officialder or sedan? See page 4.

does. Olds has positioned the Bravada near the top end of this continually expanding and very popular vehicle marketplace. While it primarily offers utility, luxury and convenience have not been overlooked. Four doors and ample storage are combined with leather upholstery and other interior accounterments to satisfy the needs of those who need a vehicle that can be used almost anywhere, anytime.

APPEARANCES

The practicality of the Bravada is demonstrated by its adjustable roof rack, lower body side plastic cladding to reduce dings, a swing-away spare tire for added cargo space, an optional 5,400 pound towing kit and the all-season tires. Sportiness is shown by the use of monochrome body colored rocker panel extensions, an air dam with integral driving lights and protective wheel well trim.

COMFORT

Olds wanted to make the Bravada as comfortable as practical. They installed, as standard equipment, all of the car-like conveniences such as like remote lock/unlock, power driver's seat, power mirrors windows, stereo AM/FM/cassette sound and climate control systems with

rear seat ducting. An overhead console provides direction and outside termperature information, and the roomy rear bench seat can be folded down with one hand. Our test Bravada had a 5250 pound tow package and leather upholstery, both optional.

ROADABILITY

As only a minuscule number of SUV owners really drive off-road, Olds has tuned the Bravada's suspension to give a more car-like ride. It handles well on back and gravel roads, but real off-roading is not its forte. The SmartTrak full-time allwheel drive system insures all-weather and all-road condition stability, plus it offors the security of anti-lock braking. Good insulation and a tight fit make for a very quiet ride with little wind or read not High seating and large window areas provide excellent vision and make it easy to keep track of the traffic on all sides.

PERFORMANCE

The optional 200 horsepower 4.3 liter V-6 of last year is standard equipment for derived from electronically controlled dual intake manifolds, central port fuel injection and revised valve timing. For smoothness, a counter-rotating balance shaft has been added. The new 4L60-E electronically controlled Hydra-Matic transmission (which provides the truck chassis with the same smooth shifting found in GM's passenger cars) is another plus. This Bravada performs well everywhere, in city traffic, on the highway and on back roads, too.

SUGGESTIONS

Enlarge area covered by rear window

ECONOMY

EPA averages are 16 city/21 highway. I averaged 18.4 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS

The Bravada is a sport utility vehicle that can be used almost anywhere. It is stylish and attractive enough for the country club, and has the power and all-wheel drive for the high back country.

PRICE AS TESTED

\$26,948 with mentioned options.

BASE PRICE

\$25,349 with automatic and all-wheel

TEST DRIVE

OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA SUV

Specifications Base price -\$25,349 Price as tested \$26,948 Engine type - V-6, ohv _

12v, cpi* **Engine Size** - 4.3 liter/262 cici **Horsepower** - 200 @ 4,500 rpm

Torque (ft/lbs) -260 @ 3,600 rpm Wheelbase/length - 107 inch/179 Inch

Transmission -four-speed auto w/

Pounde/HP - 20 Fuel capacity - 20 gal.

Curb weight -4,020 lbs.

Fuel requirement -unleaded regular (87 octane)

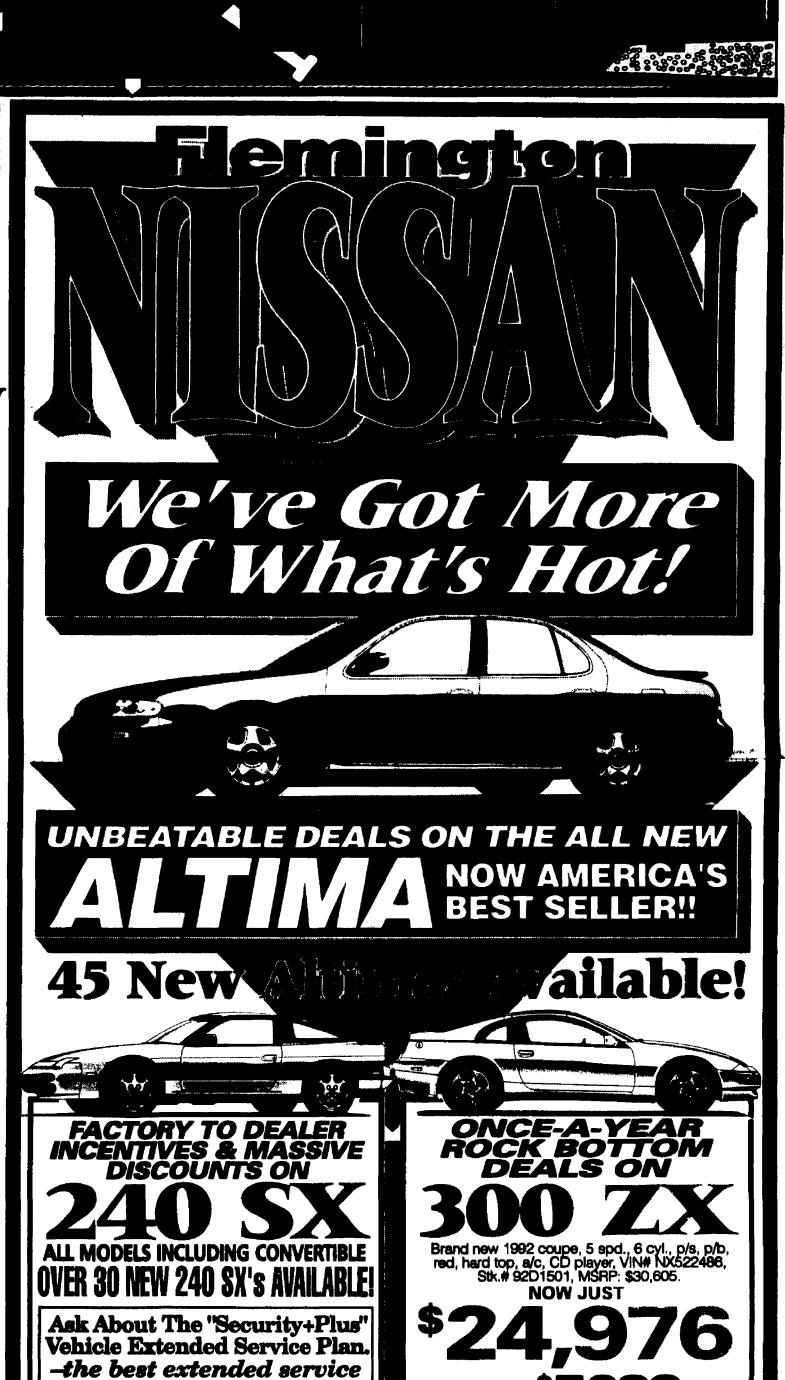
Tires - Goodyear Invicta GS P235/ 75R15 M+S

Brailces - anti-lock standard disc/ drum

Drive train - full time all-wheel

Performance - 0-60 mph - 9 sec 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 16.9 sec.

EPA scenemy, mpg city/ highway/ observed - 16/21/18.4 Drag coefficient (Cd) - .44 *cpl _ central point fuel injection



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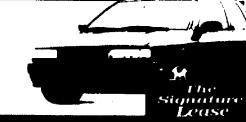
At These Prices They'll Be Here Today And Gone Tomorrow-Offer Ends Soon! BIG SAVINGS ON PRE-OWNED **LUXURY - ALL MAKES INFINITI 045** 1989 LINDOLM MARK VILLE Black, V/8. auto. Irans., pwr. strig Jorks Minds Jooks. AM CCND. Illi. cres. LCADED IVIN 6KY804044. Sk. #21-280A. 53,828 ml.

the San late has been made to produce a bank the state of MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

En. 14 mg. prints, 300 mg. 100 mg. one 100 DRAND NEW 1993 INFINITI 130 \$399 PER MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS

FOR 36 MONTHS Laws pyrris, based on \$6 ms. obsert and base. Bittle cap cost resto-ton, follow pyrris, \$400 mt, spc. days, \$ 6000 large for day on all property. Total of pyrrisk \$14,004 island only); allowers, lights framely. **BRAND NEW 1993**

INFINITI G20 A. pris. heart., moon rf., phylipie, AddPhil pter, caus. MONTH FOR 36 MONTHS tions partit based on Many about and large. \$700 cap and makes the 1 ki may partit. \$800 ref cap, day, it \$800 bases for day of large-ter. Total of parties, \$800, 14,000 miles, decrease, Market havester.



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Previously Driven Infinitis In Stock At Even Greater Savings - Call For Availability.

FLEMINGTON

1990 ACURA LEGEND LA 4-dr. White/Fled Nr. Int., VR. eulo. Itane., pwr. strng.forks., AR COND. LOADED! VIN 3 LC010583. SIK. #31105A. 36,976 ml.

1980 ACUTA LIBRARIO LS Coupe Black Fren'ton Br. Int., VR. Aule. India. 8 AMFM case., Reddink, All. Coll., par. Moon (Antical Aconstruction, All. Coll.), par. Moon (Antical Aconstruction, All. Coll.), par. Moon (Sk. #34-0844. 67,870 ml.

1967 BOOW SABE 4-Or. Grey, V.R. auto. tens., Michelin Bres, pur. 81ng/bris-Avinds-Robinseste, alby whis., AIR COND., Vgless, pwr. sun rf., ABS brahes. VIN 6N9707818. Bis., 6SC4764. 63.685 ml.

Blue State seden w/Grey Ntv. Int. . 4-cyl., auto. transi., AM/FM cases., pwr. alrng./brika... AIP COND. VIN #NT300087, Sw. #21322A. 6,462 mil.

4-0r. Block Cherry, 6-byl., outs. Wans., pwr. 833,395 street Jungle And COND., AMPAN MYOC COM., LOADED! VAN SPACED1971, St.

White Sandstone w/Beige lithr, Int., \$14,975 acden, 4-gy., auto. franc., pwr. string./prks., Alf. COND. VIN wht300009. Sec. #28321A. 6,829 mi.

1992 NUTBOTT 020

1902 NUTBUTT Q45

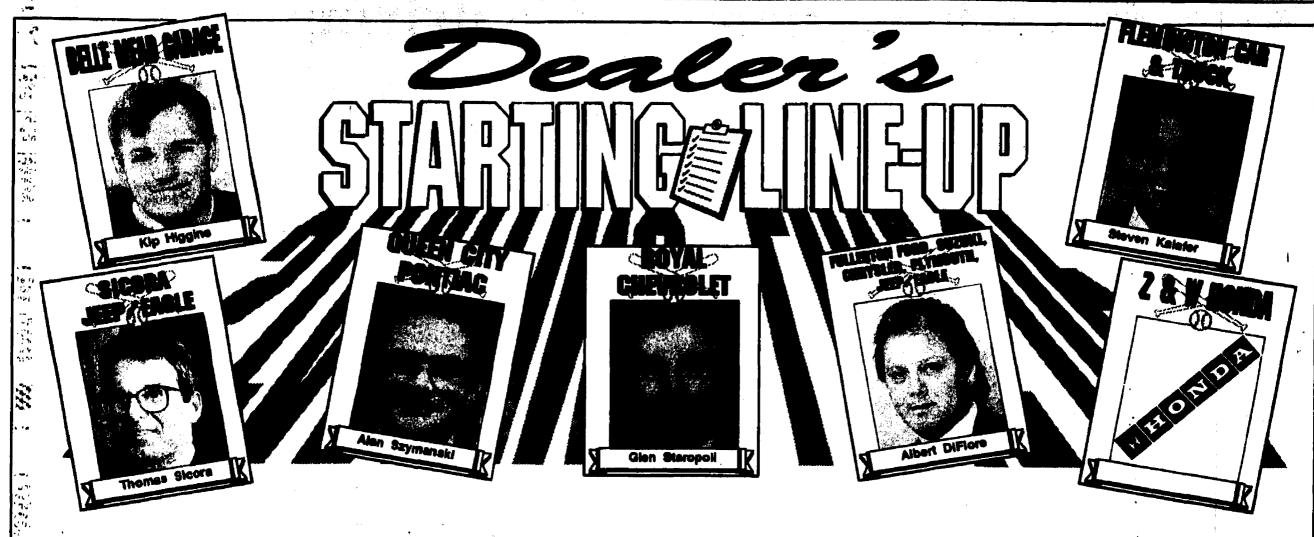
1992 NAFINITT G20

MA197. 1,100 mi

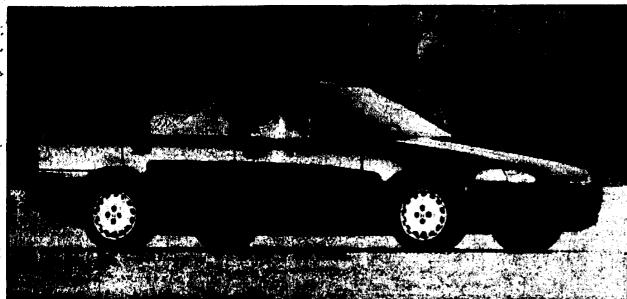


RTS. 202 & 31, FLEMINGTON, NJ 908-782-6868 Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for ilc., reg. & taxes.

- A Forbes Newspaper -



Salesmen earn MVP honors at dealerships



HONDA'S 1993 CIVIC EX SEDAN with its 1.6 liter, SOHC 16-valve engine, produces 125 horsepower with excellent fuel economy and standard features including airbag, ABS brakes, air conditioning and power windows, mirrors and door locks.

The faint sounds of rawhide hitting Louisville Sluggers is a sure sign of the arrivel of spring.

Around the country, that sound is fiercely growing at the 28 major-league ballparks and will reach a fevered pitch in October with the Fall Classic, the World Series.

At auto franchises around the country, dealers are gearing up for spring with their own version of the game, The Decier's Starting Line-up.

Leading of our line-up will be Flemington Car & Truck Country President Steven P. Kalefer, owner of Flemington-Ditachman Ford, Flemington Lincoln/Mercury, Nissan, BMW, Circle Buick, GMC Truck, Pontiac, Mazda, Subaru, Mitsubishi, Jaguar, Chevrolet/Geo, Infiniti, Chryster, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep-Eagle, Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi with showrooms at routes 202 and 31 in

At Ditachman/Flemington Ford Lincoln Mercury and Flemington Nissan/BMW, Sales Managers Steve Killey (Nissan), Ed Kiley (BMW), Jerry Sheehan and David Ely (Ford, Lincoln/Mercury) are supported by an awardwinning staff featuring salesmen Brian Kent, Al Shukle, Dianne Jones, Beth Melekoff, Andy Larson, Robert

Lani Chong, Mark Leichtling, Pete Healy, Carl Sottle, Robert Golomb, Peter Ingentio, Joel Mironov, Renny Henderson, Dan Pepe, and John Stahl, all of whom were honored over the past year for being heavy hitters in the line-up.

The Ford group was honored with the Ford QC Ambassador Club Award, which embodies the top 90 sales consultants in the region. There are three levels of status recognition.

Mr. Larson was recognized for his efforts as a Three Star QC Diplomat (a top 15 stars consultant).

Mr Heltrich, Ms. Melekoff and Mr. Pepe were honored as Two Star QC Diplomats (recognizing the next 30 salesmen for sales efforts).

Mr. Bhatt, Mr. Kent, Mr. Shukis and Mr. Stahl were honored as One Star QC Diplomats (recognized the next 45 saleemen for sales efforts).

Not to be outdone, managers of the Flemington Circle Buick-GMC, Flemington Chevrolet-GEO and Flemington Isuzu including Jeff Smith (Isuzu), Jeffrey Parker (Buick, GMC, Chevrolet and GEO), and Robert Stack (used car manager) have plenty to be proud of with the continuing efforts by selection Gregory Accetta, Robert Campbell, Joseph Herrers, Duene Home, Thomas Karopoulos, Richard Lamentie, Scott Mynuk, Jeffrey Randolph

(Please turn to page 4)



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***9**395

1992 MUSTANG GT

5.0 V8, 5 speed, air, PS, PDB, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, power windows. STK

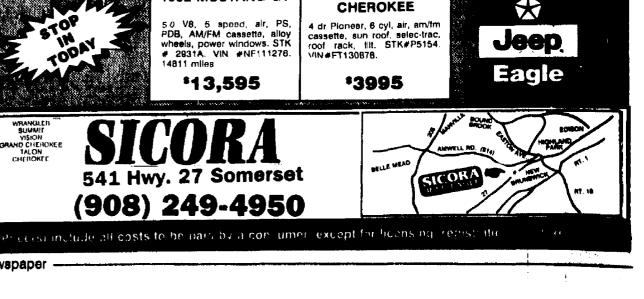
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***4,995**

1985 JEEP

***9995**

ROUTE 28 · BOUND BROOK, NJ

ho does what when they're driving an

by DOS HARM

PORBES NEWSPAPERS

have come to the conclusion there are, indeed, a lot of SUVs on the road. SUV is the acronym (although no one actually voices it that way phonetically) for Sports Utility Vehicle. In the auto writing trade they're called "sport-utes" and I guess that's as good a con-

Recently we discussed the SUV phenomena and how it seems to have sprung full-grown on the domestic automotive scene. If you consciously count the number of these high-riding haulers that are in the mix of general traffic, you'll find about one in every 15 late model cars is, in

And they're easy enough to spot: On the average they sit about eight inches higher than the surrounding herd and their lines are anything but swoopy. The average SUV is about as aerodynamic as a tool shed.

But shed-like or not, the modern SUV is the dignified family version of that all-American, rugged-individual icon, the 4X4 pickup. A male behind the wheel of an SUV can picture himself crashing through the African savanna on a safari while female drivers may derive a self-image of themselves as members of the "horsy" social set hauling hay and feed have to manually engage the front wheels drive. In my own area, the 4to the Arabians.

The much more practical female acceptance of the SUV was voiced by members of my own family who noted the SUV advantage of easily putting children in their high-mounted car seats and getting packages out of the knee-high trunk with no step-down to lift them over.

but before you run out and buy a new AM General Hummer or Lambo- true of a camper trailer if it's taken off the conventional camperound rghini LM for your everyday transportation, it bodes well to ruminate on route. the different uses that SUV owners find for their mounts.

GENERAL TRANSPORTATION: First, there are a couple of drawbacks to owning an SUV. Generally speaking, they get less fuel mileage than their passenger car counterparts that sport the same engine. This is because of usually heavier weight and the aforementioned high drag coefficients. They tend to be somewhat on the large side, too, so parking takes some acclimatization. on the plus side, the SUV driver sits head and shoulders above the rest of the traffic so road vision is great. There's lots of interior room (somewhere between a van and a sedan) so passengers aren't cramped. Hauling capacity is only surpassed by a pickup (which is sometimes the kissin' cousin of the truck maker's SUV) and the vehicle doesn't sacrifice comfort and convenience for style.

FOUL WEATHER DRIVING: This is where the SUV shines for the average driver. Driving on wet streets or in the snow is a piece of cake when the machine is put into four wheel drive. Some SUVs offer fulltime 4-wheel drive which means that whatever the road condition, this SUV has all the wheels under power and driving. The driver doesn't wheel drive aspect is appreciated when heading for ski resorts.

BOAT TOWING: Pulling a sport boat in and out of the water sounds like a simple thing but my son Matt tells me not having all wheels driven can foster some anxious moments. On occasion he has had to go into 4-wheel drive to get up the ramp, especially in remote areas where

The SUV is definitely a vehicle for all settings as well as all seasons the ramp is little more than a drop-off from the shoreline. The same

BOONDOCK VACATIONS: I met Harry Lewellyn recently on a o day tour of the high-desert area of Southern California. Harry leads di road excursions of various lengths that can only be accomplished with 4-wheel drive vehicle and most of those are family-filled SUVS. T excursion I was on was sponsored by Isuzu but Lewellyn told me runs ecologically correct excursions for all SUV owners during the ga weather. For those who are more adventuresome there are really rough country events like the annual Jeep Jamboree in Nevada. The quant covers terrain where a front bumper-mounted wench is a most valual accessory. There are many 4-wheel drive clubs around the country and if the club in my area (the Diablo 4-Wheelers) is an indicator, these six: take 4-wheeling very seriously.

POLICE UNITS: There are many places where a conventional police car simply is unsuitable such as rescuing stranded hikers and skiest or catching miscreant kids in 4X4 pickups who are ripping up greenfelts and parks. Almost every law enforcement agency has a small (or some times not so small) fleet of SUVs and besides the satisfaction of enabraing the law, the cops who drive them get a kick out of it. The SUV of "sports-ute" is now an accepted part of the automotive landscape. New they come in all price ranges and sizes. Used, they come in various degrees of condition from cream-puffs to rats and go back 30 years not including the original cloth-curtain Jeep. And for whatever the reason for the purchase, an SUV is bought as much with the heart as with the

Salesmen

(Continued from page 3) Timothy Ryan, and Joseph Turek.

The sales staff has had a busy year with Mr. Smith recognized as a GMC Sales Professional, a 1992 member of the Chevrolet Legion of Leaders and Society of Sales Executives as well as a Gold Level member award of the Isuzu Sales Society awards. Mr. Ryan was named a Silver Level member of the Isuzu Sales Society and Mr. Campbell was a Buick Sales Master for the third time and recognized as a GMC Sales Professional.

Flemington Porsche-Audi-Volkswagen, General Manager John Shipman and Sales Manager Stephen Opdyke have a staff that has been recognized by **Volkswagen for their efforts. The sales**men, Larry Johnson, Dieter Kopp, and Arms Oraini, have all been honored as winners of the 1992 Volkswagen Sales Guild.

Flemington Mazda, Flemington Infiniti Flemington Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks and Flemington Jeep-Eagle Managers Jack McCartney (Mazda), Thomas Stevens (Infiniti), Scott (Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth-Dodge

Trucks) have a group of salesmen that can Beck, a 1992 Diamond Sales Guild Award

only be called MVPs. Lead by Maddle DeLuca, Lenox, Paul Phillips, Keith Palen, Lois Petrilik, Mark Schwarts, Thomas Thompson Jr., Christopher Venditti. Mark Brandt, Brett Gaskell, Kenneth Orlando, Thomas Saczepanski, Michael Weber, Soott Birkner, Douglas Crocken, Crescent DiCostanso, and Mullen this team is building up numbers that are sure to attract some attention. Ms. Petrilik was the 1992 Mazda Gold Award winner. Mr. Phillips, Mr. Schwartz, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Palen, Ms. Diluca and Mr. Crorken were all 1992 Mazda Silver win-

Other award winners include Mr. Gaskell and Mr. Orlando as members of the 1992 Peak Performer Club and Mr. Mullen and Ms. DiLuca as the 1992 Chrysler Silver Award winners.

Rounding out the team are the Flemington Mitsubishi and Flemington Pontiac, Flemington Subaru teams with General Jeff Osborne and Ridge Managers Ryman along with Sales Manger Jim O'Brien and Rick Hungerford (Subaru) and John Martin (Pontiac). Salesmen in this group include James Aldredge, Kevin Lawler, and Frank Beck along Jim Moreaux, John Hally and Alex Leist.

Award winners in this group include Mr.

for outstanding customer service. Mr. Hall, a 1992 Pontiac Master Sales Guild Award and Mr. Leist, a 1992 Subaru Inner Circle Sales Award (bronze level) winner.

Hitting in the number two hole is Belle Mead Garage Vice President Kip Higgins. who along with sales staff members Roy Higgins and Dick Coates are having an MVP-type season at the dealership on Route 206 in Belle Mead. The dealership has won Chrysler's top recognition award, The Award for Excellence, 24 times.

Batting third is Queen City Pontiac/ GMC Manager Alan Saymanski, who along with MVPs Michael Mint Jr., Fidei Saumell, Arthur Spencer, and Leroy Saymanski are all in the top five percentile in sales for the New York zone and are located at 101 Route 22 E., Green Brook. Michael Mint is also the top salesperson in the New York zone and Alan Szymanski has been named top manager in the New

Hitting in the cleanup spot is the staff at Z &W Honda, Route 206 South, Princeton. Led by General Sales Manager Kevin Holahan, Sales reps Tom Painter, Rich Santos, Steve Androsko, Glenn deCharms, and Assistant Sales Manager Brian Watkinson, Used Car Manager William Morgan, Jr., and Business Manager Edward Chrebet, this professional and courteous

customers in the purchase of both new and pre-owned cars.

Batting fifth will be Thomas Sicora, president of Sicora Motors, 541 Route 27 in Somerset. Mr. Sicora and his staff have already begun another record setting season with awards for excellence and sales. The staff includes Ed Ransom and Martin

Next stepping up to the plate will be Royal Chevrolet General Manager Glen Staropoli and the staff at the dealership located at 465 W. Union Ave. in Bound Brook. The staff includes heavy hitters Peter Macor and Joseph Kratovil, both winners of Chevrolet's Legion of Leaders Award for the 1992 calendar year. Award winners include Mr.Staropoli, David Vescovi, used car manager, and James Knoeller, business manager, all winners of Chevrolet's Society of Sales Executives for 1986. the 1992 model year.

Batting in the seventh position in our Dealer's Starting Line-up is Fullerton Ford, Suzuki, Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep &

Eagle President Albert DiFlore. Led by Chrysler, Plymouth, Jeep, & Eagle Sales Manager Frank Formica, this showroom staff, located at 1034 Route 22 E in Somerville, includes Rich Curte, Paul Davis, Rick Evans, Richard Horow-

dealership makes the most of assisting Sargiotto, and Keith Mickens. This criew is currently working to improve on itsalready experienced record by entolling in the Chrysler Corp. Sales Certification Pro-

> At the Ford/Suzuki showroom, 3 Managers Joe Orlando and Anthony Thecillo lead an all-Ford Certified Sales Professionals staff which includes Vic Camasta, Phil Petraglia, Kon Yonker. Rid Webster, Gene Delahunty and Robert

> This staff also can depend on veterans like Tom Gandelfe, John Mikeres Keven Way, Rafnel O. Mannen, Mick Friedman, and Bob Burns.

Mr. Gandolfe has 22 years of experience at the dealership and is a Ford Grand Mister. He was third in sales in the nation in

Mr. Mikorenda and Mr. Way well named to the top 10 percent in the country in customer care in 1992.

Mr. Mannon, who has been selling Fords for 14 years, is a Certified Grand Master and was third in sales in the nation for

Mr. Friedman has also been honored as Ford Certified Master, while Mr. Burns lias





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FULLERTON

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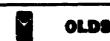
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4 dr. 3.0L EFI V-6 eng, auto, p/s/b, tilt, AM/FM stereo #932864, VINPA154696. MSRP \$15,981. Includes \$500 fact & \$400 college grad rebates.



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7 passenger minivan, 2.5 ltr. 4 cyl EFI, auto, air, p/s/b, p/liftgate luggage rack, conv spare. AM/FM stereo VINPR204209, #935335 MSRP \$17,050. Includes \$500 fact & \$500 college grad rebates.



2 dr. 2-tone pt. 4.0t V6 eng. 5 apd, p/s/b, aer. AM/FM stereo, p/wind, p/lcks, p/mrs. 8934043, VMPUC04985. MSRP \$22,233. Includes \$400 college rebate



ESCORT 3 dr. 4 cyl, 5 spd men, m/s, power brks, t/glass, r/seat heat, VINPW216557. #932955. MSRP \$8730. includes \$200 fact & \$400 college grad rebates.



2 dr. 4 cyl. 5 spb trans, m/s, p/b, spoiler, removable tailgate, r/step bumper. VIN PTA49345, MSRP \$9497. #934074. Price includes \$400 fact & \$400 college rebates.



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NEW '93 PLYMOUTH 3 dr liftback, 4 cyl, 5 spd. p/s, p/b. folding rear seat, t/glass, VINPN621867. rear seat, t/glass, VINPN621867, #930827, MSRP \$8902, Includes \$1000

fact & \$500 college rebates.



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bks, c/c, r/def, tilt, AM/FM cass, sunroof, VINML60934, 22,904 mi, #7110.	cass, picks, c/c, till, r/der, radials. VINHJB62269, 48,217 mi, #933963A.	4X AA 51
'88 FORD BRONCO II XL 2 dr. 4WD, 6 cyl, auto, p b, air, AMFM stereo cass, r/defr, rdis, road whits, VINJUC05302, 61,667 ml, #7070. 884958	'89 DODGE CARAVAN 7 passenger, 4 cyl, auto, p b air. AM/FM stereo, r/defr, rdls. VINKR233913, 52,321 mi, #933987A.\$7995*	2 ste cn Vi
'99 NISSAN PULSAR NX Black, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p b, air, T-Root, AM/FM/cass, r/de-frost. VINKW422755, 51,841 mr, #7094A	189 CADILLAC BROUGHAM 4 dr, V-8, auto, p-b, air, p/win- dows/lcks/ats, leather, vinyl rf, cruise, lit. VINKR710936, 49,818 ml, #7071-240.0088.	Nic aut rdi

\$6595 '88 FORD ESCORT 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, p.b., air, AM/FM/ stero, r/defon, radials. VINTT2-06470, 30.588 ml. #932898A. \$3995*

191 HONDA CIVIC LX 188 MERCURY TOPAZ LS 190 CHEVY 1500 CHEVENNE 4 dr. 4 cyl, auto, p b, air, AM/FM/ 4X4 2 dr. 8 cyl, auto, p b

\$10,995

'88 OLDS 98 TOURING SEDAN roof, AM/FM/Cass, p/wind/sts/ locks, lihr, cruise, illr, t/glass, mag whis, rdis, VINJ4332147, 59,148 ml, #7084.

'91 FORD F250 4x4 X4, 2 dr. 8 cyl, auto, p b. air, M radio, radials, VINLZ222115, 1,708 mi, #7081. 2dr, 6 cyl, 5 apd, p b, air. 4x4. rds. VINMNA76160, 27,500 mi, #933931A \$10,995* \$12,995*

'90 HONDA ACCORD LX dr. 4 cyl, auto, p b, air, AM/FN tereo case, p/wind/lock, leather, ruise, rdls, litt, r/delr, road whis, r/NLA053191, 42,602 ml. proso. \$10,998 '92 FORD TEMPO 4 dr. 4 cyl, aulo, pb, sir, AM/FM stereo cass, //defr, road whis. VINNB181849, 16,026 ml. #7062. \$91954 '88 DODGE CARAVAN '91 FORD RANGER.XLT ice Minivant Burgundy. 4 cylulo, p.b., air cond, t/defr, barnits, VINJR604620, 55,551 mi. p b, air,AM/FM stereo cass. rols. road whis, VINMUDB3202, 38,511 mi, #933880A.

\$18,295*

\$7295* '91 FORD XLT F250 X-CAB 2 dr, V-8, auto, p b, sir, AM/FM/cass, p loke, c/c, lill. I/glass, road whis. VINHXMK1170, 192 FORD MUSTANG LX 2 dr. 4 cyl, suto, pb, air, AM/FM cass, rdls, r/del, VINBF162924, 14.854 mi, 7080. 18995

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MAND	*8 4dr. c/c.

'89 FORD F150 4X4
2 dr. V-8, auto, p b, air, AM/FM,
running bds, 2-tone pnt, stiding
rear window. I/glass, sport mrs,
bsm. VfNxNA71455, 4925 mi,
#9326. \$10,295* '91 FORD MUSTANG ir. 4 cyl. auto, p.b., air, AM/FM, , sport mrs, bsm, r/defr, rdls. VMF179988, 12,418 mr. 329. \$9995* *89 MERC GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 dr. V-8, auto, p b, air, AM/FM cass, p/wind/licks/sts, Cr., till, U gl, vnyl rf, WSW rdls, r/def, wire whis. VINKX885513, 56,158 mi, '92 DODGE SPIRIT 4 cyl, auto, p.b, air, AM/FN is, c/c, t/gl, r/defr, sport mrs. n, wsw rdis. VIINNF194923, 251 ml, #9354. \$8595*

'90 PONT BONNEVILLE 4 dr. 6 cyl, aulo, p.b, air, AM/FM/ cass, p. lcks, c/c, t/glass, rids, lift, r/defr, sport mis, rd whis, bsm. VINLI232788, 36,465 m., #9357. '91 HONDA CIVIC LX Ir, 4 cyl, 5 spd, p bks, air, AM. cass, p sts/lc/s, c/c. Ugls. r/del, aport mirrors, bsm, ML002245, 37,880 ml, 35559A. \$8595* \$8395* B MERC SABLE WGN S CYI, O DKS, BIT, D KKS, 1941 AM/FM stereo, r/def, VIN-JG 60 6 4 5 8 . 77 . 3 3 8 m) #935422A.

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dr. 4 cyl. Bulo, pb. Bir. AM/FM cass. c/c, l/gl, r/defr, sport mis, bsm, wsw rdls VIINNF194923, 10,251 mi, #9354 \$8595*

ess, pists/loks, c/c, till, t/gl, r/	*86 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto, p b. air, AM/FM stereo, Vglass, r/defr, sport mrs, bsm. ViNG8453679, 49,767 ml. #935304A \$2795*
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186 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 188 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 2 dr. 6 cyl. 5 spd. pb, air. AM/ FM/cass, tilt, t/gl, sport mrs. road whis, bsm, rdls VINJUA30667. 2 dr. 4 cyl, 5 spd, pb, air, AM FM, trglass, ridefr, tilt. sport mrs r d whis, bsm, r dis VINIG5400376, 86,838 mi #935380B. \$268B* \$7995*

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Happy 100th birthday to American automobile

By BOB MARK

FORMES NEWSPAPERS

hope that all of you are getting ready for the big event this coming September, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the American automobile industry. It's a business that has affected the lives of everyone in this country (most certainly mine) and is directly or indirectly the source of employment for one in seven of us. From designing and building them to writing the insurance for them to writing about them for news-

keeps beans on the table for a lot of us. Newspapers usually chronicle anniversaries in 25 year increments ("Mr. & Mrs. Smith are celebrating their Silver/Gold/Platinum anniversary") and it behooves us to do the same in this case.

papers, the self-propelled, trackless vehicle

1893: Officially, the first American automobile driven on public streets was the Duryea put together by the brothers Charles and Frank in Springfield, Mass. in September of 1893. It was a somewhat precarious birth for the spindly critter, perched on four buggy wheels and carrying a single cylinder engine of the brothers own design under the single seat. The steering was by a tiller (a feature Charles Duryea felt was vastly superior to the steering wheel) and this feature was carried on Duryea automobiles long past the time when most cars utilized steering wheels. Charles Duryea was also responsible for the first automobile manufacturing company in the U.S., forming the Duryea Motor Wagon Company two years later.

·The brothers experienced a traditional stormy auto industry life (those early days were fraught with scams, swindles, charlatans and crooks) and by 1918 — the year the Duryea family officially left the auto business - there were or had been some 1,500 individual brands of cars and trucks made in this country.

1918: The year 1918 was significant not only as the 25th anniversary of the first American car but as the shakeout period of the car busi-

a hobby tinkerers, bicycle makers and blacksmiths could include in behind the barn to an industry that had become the major producer of big ticket consumer items. The American industrial complex had developed to make weapons for World War I and was in place to begin making weapons of peace - and the automobile was primary among them. William Durant had already formed his burgeoning **General Motors**

Corporation, lost control of it to his bank financiers, made a spectacular comeback with his Chevrolet Baby Grand and used it as a lever to regain control of GM in 1918. Late that year. General Motors Ac-

The American industrial complex had developed to make weapons for World War I and was in place to begin making weapons of peace — and the automobile was primary among them

ceptance Corporation was formed, the first time an auto manufacturing company developed its own financing organization to underwrite not only the retail sales of its own products but to provide flooring money for its franchised dealers. The age of seat-of-the-pants car companies had ended. The manufacturers were as much in the business of making money as making vehicles.

1943: The only American passenger vehicle made in any numbers by the 50th anniversary of American car was the ubiquitous 4-seater military Jeep and it was made by Ford as well as Willys. The American ability to produce was shown to be almost limitless. As an example of the boundless energy of the American automobile business, Ford had built a factory at Willow Run, Mich., which was at the time the biggest (70 acres) and longest (one mile) production line ever built under one roof. The irony of 1943 was while the American car makers were grinding out millions of passenger veness. Its manufacture had advanced from being hicles (all painted various shades of khaki),

only 139 American "civilian" cars were retailed that year and they were all stockpiled '42 mod-

1968: The 75th anniversary of the American car was more of a golden year than platinum. It was the Era of the Muscle car, the Pony Car and the Horsepower Race. All of the auto makers were involved in racing in one way or another and John or Jane Doe could walk into the showroom of almost any U.S. manufacturer and drive off with a thinly disguised street dragger. Racing stripes, hood flames and wide raisedletter tires made Daytona Beach look-alikes the order of the day.

Anything less than 427 cubic inches of V8 engine displacement was looked upon as being a sissy car — unless it had enough carburetors to suck up several barrels of air each minute.

Safety restrictions, gasoline shortages and pollution controls were just around the corner but none of us wanted to face those specters.

1993: Today American cars are made in Canada and Mexico as well as in some plants in the U.S. Japanese cars are made in the Deep South and the Mid-West.

The French (Renault) have come and gone as have the Germans (Volkswagen) although the latter may return in the form of the BMW, Ford owns the British Jaguar and General Motors owns the Swedish Saab-American makers brag their cars are as good and sometimes better than their overseas rivals.

But through it all the private car has become, and will no doubt remain, the primary means of transportation in America for many, many

Never in their wildest dreams (or nightmares) could the Duryea brothers have foreseen what they started 100 years ago.

DY DOB MAGN

QI own a 1966 Mileubishi Precis LS, automatic transmission, 1.5 Mer and 34,131 miles. Early in December I brought my car to a Misubish dealer for normal maintenance: tune-up, transmission service, and line rotation for a bit more than \$150. After servicing, my car shallos and

vibrates tremendously when put in Drive or Reverse while the brake is applied. I returned the car to the shop two times on the same day with the same problem. on the first trip back, a quick-fix was done by increasing

Automotive Q & A

the idle speed to 1,000 RPM to reduce the shake and vibration, up from the 750 RPM factory recommended idle speed. The shake and vibration still persists, on the second trip the service manager told me nothing could be done to fix the shake and vibration at the 750 RPM recommended odle speed. My car engine ran and operated amouthly at 750 RPM kills speed before they serviced it. I never had any problem with my car since I

purchased it.

A filend of mine recently had his car worked on at a dealer's shop. For \$667 the water pump was replaced as well the battery. He took it in in please (a mistake) after an ameteur mechanic took it apart (another ake). After the job, the system attl teaked, and the heater clidn't work. The first go-around produced the comment "...nothing was wrong." A later evaluation showed a thermostat housing was bent and produced the leak. The heater motor had simply frozen up and was repaired later. The point is minor items weren't checked out and the shop closed its eyes to the problem. I suspect something like this happened in your case; a vectum hase left off or some other minor problem. It doesn't look like you're going to get settification from the dealer's shop and I suggest you find enother shop to sort out the error. Then you might have to go to small claims court to get your money back.

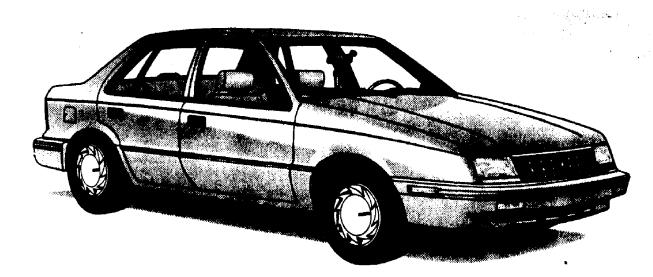
QI have a 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity, six cylinder with fuel injection. Would you please recommend a book that will show and tell me in simple terms how to take out and clean the fuel injectors? I alternate between 87 and 93 octane gasoline. A couple of weeks ago I bought a bad tank of gas that caused the car to jump and jark. I ran that tank of gas out and put in a tank of 93 octane and the car seems to be getting back to normal. It occurred to me I need to take out the injectors but I couldn't find a book that showed and explained how to do it. The car has 108,000 miles on it.

Athless you're pretty hip as a mechanic, I suggest you pass on trying to take your own fuel injectors apart to clean them. Injection systems are very carefully calibrated and you could mass up the injectors and the operation of your car. The system can be cleaned out using an system that doesn't require removing the injectors from the car but the equipment is usually found in a shop since it's expensive. If you really want to try it, Heynes Publishing Group puts out a fuel injection menual that covers all systems pretty thoroughly. You can order one through your local book

Q Can you tell me where I can buy a new car that runs on natural gas? I've been told several of the manufacturers are making them as showroom products but none of the salesmen I've talked to know anything about it. Does Ford produce such a car? I want to help keep our air clean. A Ford is going the alcohol route. I'm trying to get a compressed natural ges-powered vehicle for testing but I'm having no luck. At this point, I think alternative fueled care and trucks are going to be used in fleet service.

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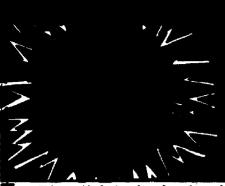
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*10,205
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Stringstrates, Pwr Wird/Lota/Truns/Antenne, Aur. T/
Qlass, Rr Del, AM/FM Stereo Cass, Tit Whi, Crulse,
Meon Poof, Estra Clash Low Mileagel SO,877 ml.
Statis-1735, WHA30072057.

*87 COSIVERSION VAN *10,005 GMC, VR, Auto Trans, Per Simpfersion, Per Wind Lots, Ar Cond, Stereo Cassette, Till Whit, Crules Critt, etc., Showroom New! Low Milesgel 41,483, 8869-4147, VINSH7316306.

*88 300ZX *10.995
Nisem 2-Dr. 8-Cyl, Auto Trans, Per String-Brakes,
Per Sesta-Windows-Locks-Trunk-Artenna, T/Slees,
A/C, Sterre, Tit Whi, Cruise, T-Roof, etc. Like New!
56,766 ml. Stuffz-210A. VINEJK203793.

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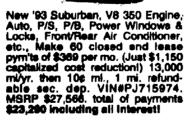
MONTH

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- SIERRA P/U's
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 JIMMY 4x4's Call for discount price info

SUBURBANS





MONTH

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\$22,431, total of payments \$11,564 including all interest! 89 PER MONTH! This week's featured Custom vehicle... **VANDURA**

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\$20,340 including all interest! MONTH!

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FORD, Cyl, Auto Trans, Plan Stray Strates, Air Cond., T/Glass, Siereo Cassette, Till Writ, Cruise Crist, Like Newl 144,250 mi. 86/8732068. VMMGHC26682. *87 CELEBRITY
Chevy 4-Dr, 4-Cyl, Per Simplenkes
Glass, AMFM, TR Whi, etc. Extra Cis
80.6P3823, VINMHG117862.

786 CUTLASS
Olds 2-Dr, 6-Cyl, Auto Trans, Per Strn
Cond, T/Glass, AMFM Storeo, etc. Shc
71,046 ml. StdP-277, VINNFRS18148.

*SS ESCORT
Ford 4-Dy, 4-Cyl, Auto Trans, Man String, Air Cond, T/Glass, AMFM, etc. Low Million, 50:49-4072. VINAJT208080.

POS FIERO QT
Portise 2-Dr, 6-Cyl, 6-Sed Men Trans, Menual String,
Pwr Brakes, Air Cond, 1/Glass, Stores Cassatte, Till
Whi, etc., 44,082 ml. Sala 1-1058. VHMFP230150. 8-8905 5-8pd Man Trans of, T/Glass, Till Whi ow Misagai 52,660 87 CELICA GT

*SOUR SHAPPIK SUBSTITUTE STATE SHAPPIK SHAPPIK

*86 WRANGLER LAREDO *6000 Jest Hard Top, 8-Cyl, Auto Trans, Per Simplifrains, Al' Cond, Tajanes, States Cassalle, May Whosis, sto., Immaci 44,350 mil. SkidPolit, Vital MacOnt.

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WeekendPus

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Mother Nature Awakens

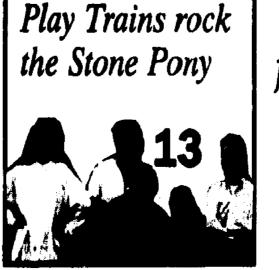
How much do you know about New Jersey's wildlife?

Country comfort with Collin Raye
15

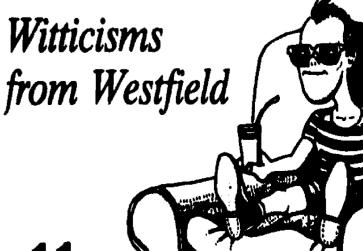
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Books



11

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To get through tough economic times, it's important to stay competitive. A company's message must be heard. Forbes Newspapers talks to over 324,000 readers every week. Fifteen publications are delivered by mail to over 147,000 households in portions of Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties. Forbes Newspapers has a strong, welcomed voice throughout the communities of Central New Jersey. We want to take your message to our readers. To learn how, call Forbes Newspapers Advertising Department at (908) 722-3000.

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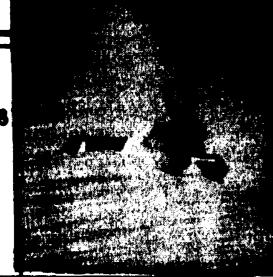
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MeelendPlus

Cover photo by Augusto F. Menezes

A Canada goose streaks across the waters of the Raritan River in New Brunswick



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WEEKENDFLUS is a feature of Forbes Newspapers, a Division of Forbes Inc., and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerast Messenger-Gazatta, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, New Brunswick Focus, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Weetfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of upcoming events should be sent to: William Westhoven, WeekendPlus Editor, 44 Veterans Memorial Parkway, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The fax number is (906) 526-2509. To subscribe to your local Forbes Newspaper, call 1-800-300-9321.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24TH SPM

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Linday April Sid Perturnation 50111011

> With The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra

> > presented in Partnership with

The New Hork Eimes

THERSDAY, APRIL 29TH SPM

The American Symphony Orchestra

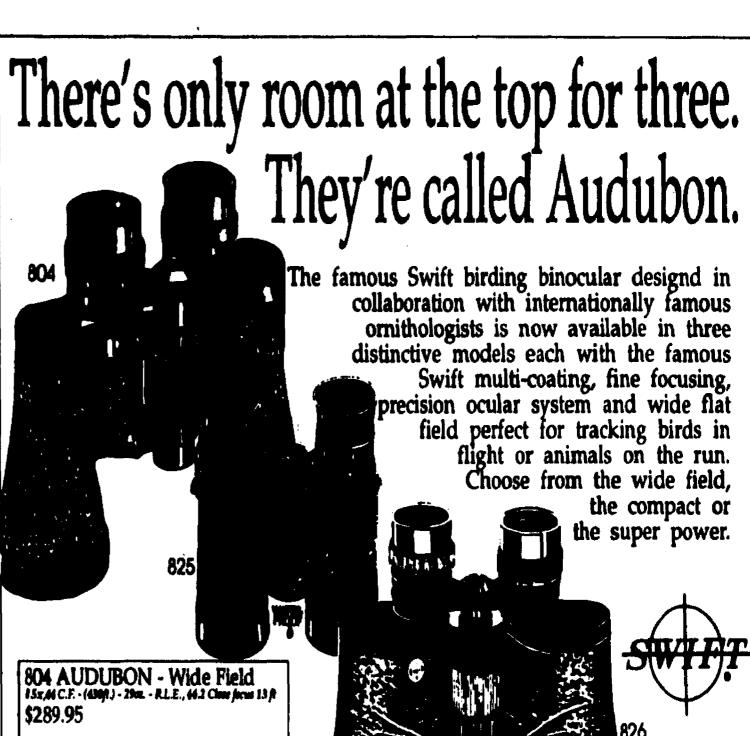
Leon Botstein, Conductor Misha & Cipa Dichter, Duo Pianists

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Schoenberg: Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 16 Composer's Arangement of **Brahm:** Symphony No. 4 in E minor, Op. 98

Orchestral Version of Brahm: Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 98

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825 COMPACT AUDUBON 7x,35 C.F. - (420ft.) - 2102 - R.L.E., 41.3 Close focus 13 ft **\$**399,95

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Call of the wild

New Jersey's nature lovers prepare for the season's annual coming-out party

By Ed Carroll WeekendPlus Writer wildlife buffs treasure their glimpses of fauna and discovery of natural facts like no other hobbyists. Bird watchers, fishermen, hikers, bikers, wildflower fans, nature photographers, hunters and even Sunday drivers save these mental images for a lifetime. A small, personal gallery of such sights includes:

At Delware Water Gap, there are dark grav, elongated teardrop shapes 15 feet below the rowboat on the river. After a moment of staring they register: huge smallmouth bass.

Just upstream, a herd of eight deer splashes across the stream on a gravel bar. Sparkling droplets burst into the first sunlight of a summer day.

A glassy surf in Ocean City sends teetering rollers at the beach. The setting sun illuminates and seems to prolong their short lives. Suddenly, the silvery flash of a bluefish's side rushes into view in one of these towering, liquid picture frames. The fish doesn't strike the lure that attracted it — the image survives.

Happily, there are plenty of wildlife and natural places in Central Jersey where the do-it-yourself naturalist can randomly collect such images every day, all year long. Or, nature buffs anxious to learn more quickly can select from the many high-quality programs and preserves offered by state, county and clubs.

Somerset County's Environmen-

tal Education Center, Union County's Trailside Nature and Science Center, and Cheesequake State Park in Middlesex County offer trips, workshops, slide shows, exhibits and guided outdoor tours led by guest experts and their own professional staffs.

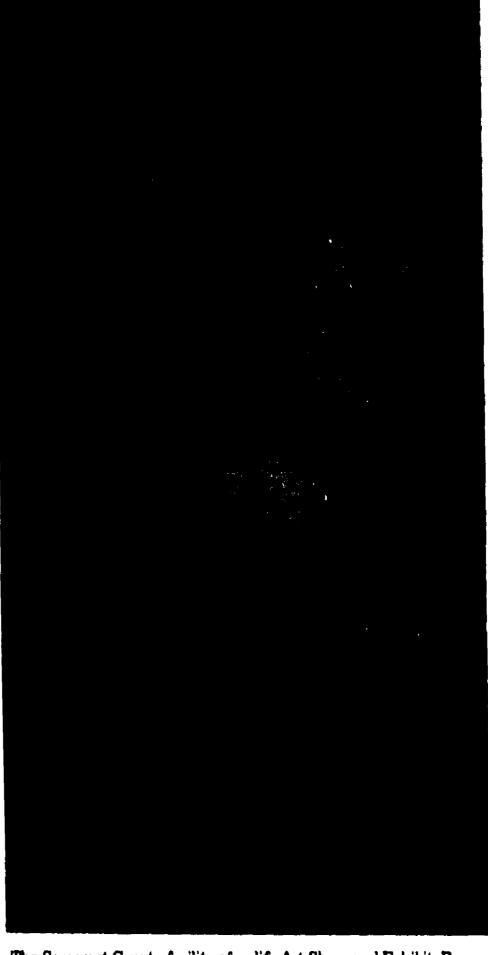
All are excellent places to learn what to look for on your own, how to scan the natural landscape, and how to preserve and conserve the rich variety of wildlife that's out there quietly looking back at you.

Trailside (789-3670, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road. Mountainside) is one of the most active operations in the state. A sample of recent programs includes its second annual "build a better birdhouse contest," a lecture on butterfly raising and banding, bird walks, and tours of the center's backyard wildlife habitat. Wildlife-related items are even offered at The Nature Company outlet there.

Trailside also is in the midst of a four-part wildlife art workshop taught by its exhibit artist, Doug Schiller. The activities list goes on and on: call or write to elicit the latest information.

Neighboring Somerset County operates the Environmental Education Center that sits in the midst of a 430-acre preserve in Basking Ridge at 90 Lord Stirling Road. A staffer suggests phoning for directions (766-2489).

The Education Center in Basking Ridge is open seven days a week, 9-5, for programs, exhibits, lectures, lessons and trips. But it also features 8.5 miles of walking trails for self-guided nature hikes. and more than two miles of boardwalks spanning swamps in the preserve.



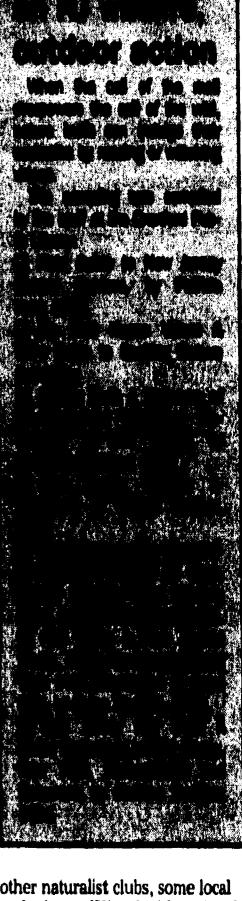
The Somerset County facility offers a summer program for 5-7year-olds, too. For May, there is a lecture on the ecology of the Great Swamp at 7:30 on the first; a Pinelands cance-camping trip on the weekend of the 22d (sold out already, sorry), and a County Environmental Fair at Duke Island Park with entertainment, nature walks, and food on the 15th.

On May 8-9, the Somerset County facility will host its major annual event, the Carving and Wild-

life Art Show and Exhibit, Everything's for sale, and the quality of the work is topnotch.

Middlesex countians have long revered the natural setting, swimming, fishing, picnicking facilities and nature center at Cheesequake State Park in Matawan (566-2161). This 1,400-acre park has a Nature Center open Wednesday to Sunday from 10-3, and a staff naturalist on hand to assist visitors and organize programs.

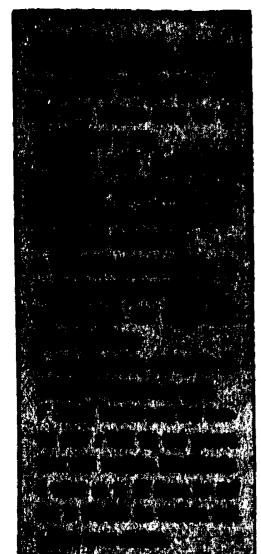
Central Jersey is home to many



other naturalist clubs, some local and others affiliated with national groups.

The full-time, full-service spirit of the staffs at the county and state facilities listed above make them ideal places to start expand-

the programs offered at these nature centers, Central Jerseyans are surrounded with opportunities to gather wildlife eduction and images worth saving for a lifetime.



How much do you know about New Jersey wildlife?

life scene in the Garden State. The following information is drawn from the expertise of the state Fish, Game and a) 275 Wildlife Division, Good luck.

1. Approximately how many deer were killed by licensed hunters in N.J. in the 1992-93 season, and about how many remain affeld?

- a) 17,000/100,000
- b) 22,000/75,000
- c) 47,000/160,000
- d) 39,000/120,000

2. How many bald eagles did state biologists spot during the recent winter survey throughout New Jersey?

- a) 64
- b) 74
- c) 84 d) 44

quiz, particularly if it's about the wild- in residential areas. How many are estimated to live in the Garden State's

- woods?
- b) 375
- c) 475
- d) 575

4. For the first time in N.J., anglers have to release these fish caught between now and June 15.

- a) Speckled trout
- b) Flounder
- c) Small- and largemouth bass
- d) Brown trout
- 5. About three years ago, an animal was actually removed from the state endangered species list. What was it?
- a) Bald eagle b) River walleye pike
- c) Bobcat
- d) Osprey

Everyone loves a multiple-choice 3. Black bears are spotted sometimes 6. About two years ago, an animal was added to the state endangered species

- list. What was it?
- a) Bald eagle b) River walleye pike
- c) Bobcat
- d) Osprey
- 7. What is New Jersey's rank among the states in number of bird species to be found here?
- a) 5th
- b) 10th
- c) 15th
- d) 20th
- 8. Which of these species is making a population comeback in New Jersey?
- a) Bluebirds
- b) Black bears
- c) Wild turkeys
- d) Bald eagles

ing wildlife knowledge. Whether solo, or through one of

9. Rattlesnakes are an endangered species in New Jersey, but which species lives here?

- a) Diamondback
- b) Timber
- c) Sidewinder
- d) Cottonmouth

10. There are 14 manmade reefs off the New Jersey coast that attract predatory fish and shelter fry. What material(s) are in the reefs?

- a) Old tires
- b) Rocks
- c) Concrete
- d) Old ships

Answers

Museums

MUSEUMS THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University** (609) 258-3788

Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1.5 p.m. Free admission. Tours of museum highlights Saturday at 2 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas. *Works wiclassical themes, through April 23. *American drawings, through April 30.

*20th-century works from the Nowinski collection, May 7-July

*American Art from collections of the university's Class of 1953, May 7-July 3.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM River St., Millstone (908) 873-2803 Restored blacksmith shop from the mid-18th century Open Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. through June 27. COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester (908) 879-5463 Restored 19th-century prist mill that grinds com and wheat into meal. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. beginning May 1. Donation. *Sowing in the 19th century, May 8.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM 602 West Front St., Plainfield (908) 755-5831 Colonial home built in 1746 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-

member admission; adults \$1, children free. EAST JERGEY OLDE TOWNE Johnson Park River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-9077

Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offored at present, Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL

HISTORIC SITE Main St., West Orange (201) 736-5050 Workshop with inventions of Thomas Ava Edison, Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

POSTENITELDS Kahdena Rd., Morristown (201) 326-7645 Living historical form 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. The blacksmith's trade, April.

24. •Grain Day, April 25. *Planting of spring vegetables,

May 2. How sheep are sheared, May

•Horse treadmill, May 9. **GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR**

EDUCATION CENTER 247 Southern Blvd., Chatham (201) 635-6629

Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs. Photographs by Karen Clark, through April 30. Earth Day program, April 25. Nature photography course, May 1, 8, 15, 22.

"Wild Edibles," May 2. MACCULLOCH HALL 45 Macculloch Ave. Morristown (201) 538-2404



This American form scene is part of the Selections From the George Raimes Beach Collection of Currier and Ives exhibition running through July 25 at the Montclair Art Museum.

Gardens open every day from dawn until dusk, Historical museum open Thursday and Sundev from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3. senior citizens and students

Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow, through June 27. MAIN STREET ANTIQUE CENTER

148 Main St., Flemington (908) 788-6767 Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Delly (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE 1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363 Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early days. Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House 1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177 Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

 Urban Games Day (registration) required), May 1. ""Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18. 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. ■Sheep to Shawl Day, noon-4 p.m. April 25. Rain date May 2.

MONMOUTH MUSEUM **Brookdale Community College** Route 520, Lincroft (908) 747-2268 Monday through Friday from 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

"Dinomade," dinosaurs and Ice Ass mammals, through June 27. Adults \$6, senior citizens and children \$4. MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Moun Montclair (201) 746-5555 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission; adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday.

•Family Carnival, May 8. *Book plates from the permanent collection, through April 25.

"Mathematics in Art Revis-Hed." through May 16. "Robert Henri and the Ash Can School," through June 6. •Works of the 19th-century Montclair Art Colony, through

•Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June ""Images of America" by Cur-

rier & ives, through July 25. Gailery talk by Marlon Moe at 3 p.m. May 9. MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.

"Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, the animals, five cone" es (for children 3-5), marnmals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and miner-"The Etruscans: Legacy of a

Lost Civilization," through June 30. Related lecture by Nancy Thomson de Grummond at 3 and 7 p.m. April 30. "'The Classical Revival in Fashion, (nrough mid-1993. museum of early

TRADES AND CRAFTS 9 Main St., Madison (201) 377-2982 Exhibits portray the role of crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1, *How lye and animal fat were turned into soap, May 1. NJ. AUDUSON SOCIETY

11 Hardscrabble Rd. **Bemardsville** (908) 766-5787 Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

 Nature walks (free admission), 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM 599 Industrial Ave., Paramus (201) 262-5151 Fantasy castle, a 50s fire enmission.

gine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available. Earth Day celebration, April 24, 25, May Day celebration, May 1,

•Mother's Day, May 8, 9. N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY 230 Broadway, Newark (201) 483-3939

Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Free admission for society members. Non-member

admission \$3. e"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, on-

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for Drograms.

mission.

Historic house from c. 1750.

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"'The Gardens of Two Sisters,"

brello, 10 a.m. April 24.

•Walk among the lilacs w/

Daniel Ryniec, 1 p.m. May 7.

Monday through Friday from 9

a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 9

a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

*Exhibit on the Lenape Indians

from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758,

38 Washington Pt., Somerville

George Washington's head-

in Somerville in 1778. Open

Wednesday through Saturday

from 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Sunday

from noon-5 p.m. Free admis-

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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. •Litter-acy Day, April 30. "'Weaving Around the World," ongoing. "Christopher Columbus and

the Age of Exploration," ongo-■Eight "Constructions," ongo-"The Traveler as Ethnographer," onsoins. •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 ad-

 Works by Samuel C. Miller, opening April 28. *Art of the Philippines, opening April 28. ■Natural Science Gallery prototype, opening April 28.

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. Reopening of the Officers'

House, April 24. **OSBORN-CANNONHALL HOUSE** Front St., Scotch Plains

 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, through June 27. Photographs of Japan from 1868-1912, through June 27, Galleries

Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free

*How paper and books are

made, 1 p.m. May 1.

admission.

ADOSE EAST

445 Springfield Ave., Summit (908) 273-8282 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Thursday from 10 a.m., 8

Paintings, lithographs, and etchings by Amado Maurilio Pena Jr., through May 1. 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, through May 22,

BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS 32-34 West Blackwell St. Dover (201) 328-9628

Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m. Free admission. New works by Frank Capasso. Dante Guardia, 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 Cara London, through April 30. Photographs by Karen Hill Mc-Namara, through April 30. *Paper collage by Andree Lisette Herz, through April 30. CIRCLE CALLERY

Woodbridge Center Routes 1 & 9, Woodbridge (908) 636-7710 Open during mail hours. *Paintings by Judith Bladsoe. through May 9. CLAREMONT GALLERY

Clarence Office Library Lamington Rd., Bedminster (908) 234-2345 Open during library hours. "Recent works by Jeffrey Brandner, through April 30. DOWNTOWN ARTS BUILDING Rutgers University

125 New St., New Brunswick (908) 932-9078 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Free admis-•Mason Gross School of the Arts graduating class show, through April 23. MFA shows by Julia Kunin, Laura Larson, and Joyce Brienza, April 26-30. MFA shows by Sabine Rothman, Lynn Multins, Chris Lerson, and Adam Greene, May 3-

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.

7.

New Brunswick (Please turn to page 7)

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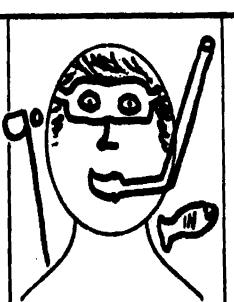
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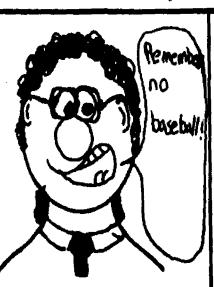
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Company: William Weie Physical Therapy Artist: J.K.



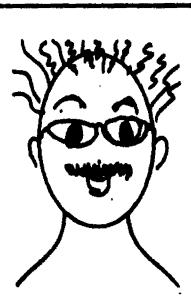
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Company: Charles Motine & Sent
Disposal
Artist: Jacobs Teals



Boss: J.A.S.
Company: Miracle Worker Towing
& Respeting



Bose: J.G.W., Jr. Company: Personal Products Artist: Mig./Acetg. Dopt.



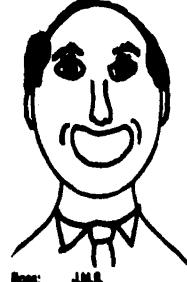
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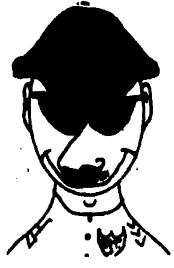
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Boss: H.B.H. Company: W. Millerd &d. of &d. Artist: Marthyn & the 4 teams



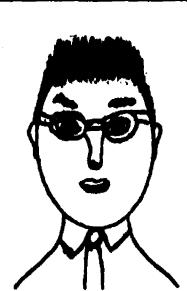
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Bose: 1F Company: Crenterd Pelice Dept Artist: C.A.B./J.H.M.



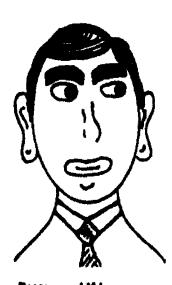
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Boss: J.M.L. Company: Rhone-Poulons Artist: Broadway Don



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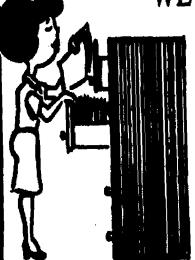


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Galleries

(Continued from page 5) (908) 846-5777 Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

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68 Em St., Summit (908) 273-9121 Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. •Black Marie Film Festival. 7:30 p.m. April 22. Admission \$5.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN 65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-2066 Monday through Saturday from

noon-6 p.m. e"Living with Craft," through May 22.

QUETUDE GARDEN GALLERY 24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick (908) 257-4340 Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

*Sculpture by Peter Allen and Harold Scier, April 25-May 27. Reception from 1-5 p.m. April 25.

ELIZABETH ANNE SETON MEMORIAL GALLERY St. Poter's High School 175 Somersat St.
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through Friday from 8 a.m.-3
p.m.

Paintings by Doris 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.

Prints from the Marson Galleries of Baltimore, April 23, 24, Lecture by Bill Bolka at 1 p.m. April 24,

"Paintings by Herb Wyllie, through April 30. WALTERS HALL GALLERY Rutgers University

Chapel Dr., New Brunswick (908) 932-7591 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission.

•MFA shows by Louise Asher and Patricia Cudd, through April

•MFA shows by Marcia Salo and Diane Bonder, April 26-30.

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Singles

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY •Volleybell at St. Mary's High School, Perth Amboy, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$3. (908) 756-0940, 329-1260. *Dinner at The Berge, Porth Amboy, 7:30 p.m. April 23. (908) 329-1260, 756-0940. Singles Sunday, Mass and buffet dinner at Our Lady of Caestochowa Church, South Plainfield, 3 p.m. April 25. Cost **820. (908) 721-8463.**

esperated and diversed (908) 722-6663, 754-0317 Self-help group at Centenery United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. TuesPORISE FOR SHOLES (809) 520-9337. (908) 446-2699

*Discussion group (not churchaffiliated), social hour, and dencing at First Presbyterion Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6. JERGEY JEWICH SINGLES (agas 35-86)

Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (906) 753-0263, 251-7651, Plack discussion group in Edison, 8 p.m. April 26. (908) 412-6228.

(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, denoting, and buffet at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, & p.m. Fri-

 Dence at Meyfair Farms, West Orange, 8:30 p.m. April 24. lacted required. NOW THAT'S DANCEY SHIELDS (908) 707-0860

•Belfroom and modern music at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook. 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$5. eLatin dencing at Costs del Sol,

Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$3. PARÉNTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236

(908) 254-6066 •Closed dance (members only) at Sheraton hotel, East Brunswick, 8 p.m. April 25. Novmember orientation at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$6. SHORE SWELES

(908) 774-6759 office in Prospect Park, Brookhm, and visit to Brooklyn Botanical Garden, 8:45 a.m. April 24. Meet in commuter lot at **Garden State Perionsy Exit 120.** Members \$3, non-members

BINGLE PROFESCIONALS

(agos 30-55) (809) 924-7400 Office party at Good Time Charley's, Kingston, 6 p.m. April 28, Cost \$8.

SHOLDTACES. (908) 462-2406 Cost for all events \$10. Dence at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. April 23. *Dence at Holiday Inn. Springfield, 9 p.m. April 24. Dence at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. April 30. Denoes at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. May 1. Jacket required.

Dances at Hilton hotel. Short Hills, & p.m. May 2. Jacket re-

SOCIAL ADVENTURES FOR SHIGLES (ages 35-clás)

1908) 704-1962 •Baltroom dance at McAteers, Somerast, 7:30 p.m. Thursdate. Cost \$5. SOLÓ SINGLES

(ngas 46-elder) (908) 665-2686, 766-1839 between 6-9 p.m. •Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterien Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sundays, Cost \$2. •Bridge night at Central Presbyterien Church, Summit, 7:15 p.m. May 6. Cost \$3. SOMERSET HILLS

LE HIVERS (908) 774-6759

while at Raccoon Ridge, Delawere Water Gap. 11:30 a.m. April 25. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taveme, Bedminster, Cost \$4. SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS (professionale 30-80)

(908) 221-0047 «Networking at Bridgewater Menor, 6 p.m. Thursdays, Cost

Young singles SOCIAL CLUB (ages 26-45)

(201) 584-8620 Premiere dence and social at Flanders Valley Farms, Flanders, 9 p.m. April 24. Cost \$10; proof of age required.



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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A major change is in the wind. Where partners, associates, friends and even acquaintances have been difficult lately, there is suddenly a lightening up. You get to really talk it all through this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You didn't need a soothsayer the last few months to tell you life was distinctly out of sorts. But what has been really going on is that you (yes, you) have been out of whack. You feel better this week and start being your old self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more understanding of a child or loved one who may be feeling out of wheck. You reiterate what is important to you. You may shake your head at some of the stuff that goes down at work and at home, but never fear, Gemini is here.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner reverses position this week and may do so one more time next week. One thing is for sure what is, ien't. You have some control over all of this, but you must find it within yourself. Chill out this weekend.

LEO (July 23-August 22) Wish upon a star this week and watch it happen! It may not happen exactly as you picture it, but it will happen nonetheless. Your nerves may be joked by what happens, but your heart will be elated by the events that come down.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Though you believe you are being perfectly clear, you just may not be. Creative juices are forced to surface when you can't come to a resolution. You may even shock yourself with your own ingenuity. Look to greater financial gains and get started now.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22)
One-to-one relating is highlighted this

week. Be your loving self dealing with those in your life. You see just how freeing it is for you to express yourself in this intense and caring way. Hold on to your hat next week.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) FINALLY, others see things your way However, a word to the wise: Don't count on plans sticking right now. There are changes left and right. Be careful about overdoing this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Think twice before you put out some heavy bucks this week. You may be sure that this one is a winner, but don't worry. You get another chance next week. Zero in oninterpersonal relationships, as you are likely to find fulfillment.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Odd, you change your mind not once, but twice, in the upcoming weeks. Be smart and resist making authoritative statements. Career opportunities open up, and you may be overwhelmed. You may also be overwhelmed by your love life.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Good news from a distance knocks on your door and makes you very happy indeed. Before you decide to head off for Nirvana, you must deal with a skeleton in your closes. And don't be surprised if another one pops up out of the blue.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Magic seems to be in the air this week. First, something you wished for that didn't happen, does. Then, two unbelievable offers (business? pleasure?) suddenly pop up out of the blue. One thing is for sure, you vanish big time this weekend.

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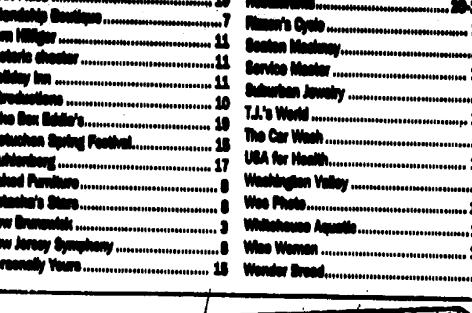
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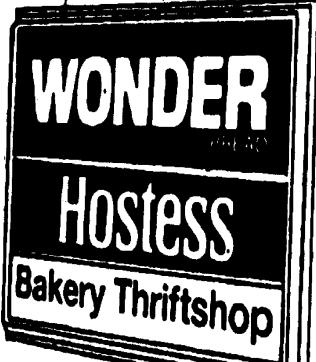
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CREATIVE THEATRE 102 Witherspoon St.

Princeton (609) 924-3489 *The Reunion, an amalgamation of three Cynthia Voigt novels with an

all-children cast, 7:30 p.m. April 24, 3 p.m. April 25. Free admission.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 249-5560 *Mothers, world premiere of Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's drama on the South Side of Chicago. Through April 25, Admission \$30-\$18. DREYFUSS THEATER

Fairleigh Dickinson University Route 24, Madison

(201) 593-8635 •Dames at Sea, spoof of 1930s movie musicals, April 22-24. Adults \$5. students \$3.

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.

QUADMEER SCHOOL South Springfield Ave.

Springfield (201) 379-5387 •The Follies B'sheert, satire with a Jewish bent, 8 p.m. April 24, 1:30 p.m. April 25, Admission \$15.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton

1-800-447-7313 •When We Are Married, comedy by J.B. Preistly. Through June 30. Group rates available; call for pric-

LEVIN THEATER

Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 •Marat/Sade, Peter Weiss' drama from the French Revolution. Through May 2. Admission \$14, discounts available.

LIVINGSTON THEATER Livingston College

Avenue D. Piscataway (908) 932-7511 *Scenes and Revelations, Elan Garonzik's drama of four sisters in

Pennsylvania c. 1894. Through April 25. Donation. OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE 5 South Greenwood Ave. Hoowell

(609) 466-2766

*Death of a Salesman, drama by Arthur Miller, April 23-May 29, Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn

(201) 376-4343 *My Fair Lady, the Lerner & Loewe musical derived from Pygmalion by George Bernard Shaw, Through May 22. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts available.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Comer 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 available.

PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE OF NEW JERSEY 33 Green Village Rd., Madison

(201) 514-1940 *Sally's Porch, staged reading of a new play by Russell Davis. 8 p.m. April 23; 3 and 8 p.m. April 24. Free admission.

St. Joseph's High School 145 Plainfield Ave.

Metuchen (908) 549-7600 »Demn Yankees, popular basebell musical comedy with a student cast

of 70. April 23,24,25,30; May 1,2. Admission \$5 students, \$7 adults, VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710 *Lend Me a Tenor, Ken Ludwig's tale of opening night at the opera. April 23-May 16. Admission \$12.

VOORNEES HIGH SCHOOL

Route 513, Glen Gardner (908) 730-7636 *Fiddler on the Roof, musical of the shteti with an all-children cast. Through April 25. Adults \$9, senior citizens and children \$7.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY PLAYERS

1000 North Ave. West Westfield (908) 232-1221

*Driving Miss Daisy, Alfred Uhry's drama on which the Oscar-winning movie was based. April 24-May 15. Admission \$10.

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

Walnut St., Princeton (609) 921-2683

The Rake's Progress, Igor Stravinsky's opera inspired by 18th-century engravings, 8 p.m. April 24. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students

COMING UP BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041 Nunsense II: The Second Comina of the Little Sisters of Hoboken.

May 5-16, Admission \$22-\$19.

CIRCLE PLAYERS 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway

(908) 968-7555 *Steel Magnollas, Robert Harling's drama on the travails of four Southem women, May 7-29. Admission \$10, discounts available.

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB 78 Winans Ave., Cranford

(908) 276-7611 *Little Shop of Horrors, musical derived from the cult film. April 30-May 22. Admission \$11.

CROSSROADS THEATRE COMPANY

7 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 249-5560

*Genesis 1993 Feetivel, readings of new works by African American playwrights. April 30-May 16. Admission \$15; call for schedule.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen (908) 548-0582 ■Nunsense, Dan Goggin's musical starring the Little Sisters of Hoboken. May 5-June 6. Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

65 East Main St., Mendham (908) 879-4876, 879-2141 •The Courtship of Eddie's Father, 90s update of the 60s TV show. April 30-May 8. Adults \$10, senior

citizens and students \$7. MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Memorial Auditorium Upper Montclair

(201) 893-5112 *Our Town, Thornton Wilder's drama of small-town New Hampshire. April

NORTH BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL

Route 130, North Brunswick (908) 297-1090

29-May 9. Admission \$7.50.

•The Envelope Please . . . 1993. Broadway tunes in an awards-show format. 8 p.m. April 30, May 1. Ad-

RIDER COLLEGE Fine Arts Theatre

mission \$8.

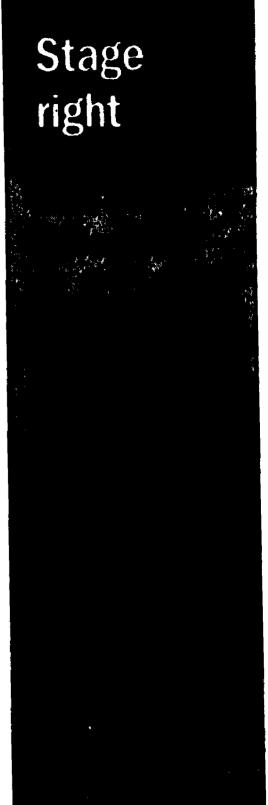
Route 206, Lewrenceville (609) 896-5303

The Odd Couple, all-woman version of the Nell Simon comedy. April 28-May 1. Admission \$8.

TECHNIQUES THEATRE

Middlesex County Vo-Tech School, 112 Rues Lane **East Brunswick** (908) 521-3156

*The King and I, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical adapted from Anne and the King of Siam. April 30-May 22. Admission \$10, discounts available.



Friendships begin in Forbes Classifieds.

DWJM- 39, professional, 5'10, alhietic, cere, warm, down to earth & good sense on humor, I have 2 children. I enjoy cooking, music, sports & quiet evenings at home, seeking S/DWF for possible relationship. Ext. 4410

DWM- 35, 6h. 175lbs., dk. hair, grn. eyes, ath-letic, hardworking, honest & passionate, health A fitness are a way of life, but not without fun. Tennis, surling, reading, family & new experiences are some of the things I would like to share in search of S/DWF 20s-30s who feels open, passionate, enlightened & in-Iriqued by things on an esotetic level. Please call Ext. 3043.

MARRIAGE MINDED? Want a child? I want a deel...Hardworking SWM, 20, very ft, 6' +, very intelligent, sueve looking, Prof. needs mousy Coun-try Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Secrificing for Bountiful He. Ext. 3026.

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ONE OF THE FEW HON-EST. SINCERE SWM'S LEFT: I'm 27, Almost Southern, and a lot of fun. I enjoy motorcycle ridee, movies, long romantic walks, or quiet evenings at home. I'm looking for a SWF who shares the same intereets and values as I do. Age not a factor! Please respond ext. 4064.

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.

SEXY PROF. ASIAN FE-MALE- early 40's, timecurious, and honset, en-joys dancing & hugging, seeks ewest, healthy, secure, generous, neat, styliet, faithful, steble, romantic, well-built, cellege grad., handsome, non-amoking, non-religious, cultured, 34-47 yr., over 5'9", non-aport oriented, white male, with no young kids for happy marriage, to share life's joys, and to weather life's storme, plesse call ext,4200

SJF-- 27, slim, attractive, enjoys the ouldoors good conversation & dining out. Seeks an athletic marriage minded & down to earth SJM. Please call ext, 4451

SWF- 34, attractive, ND/ light smoker, single something, attractive, 5' 9+ who likes kids/dogs. i enjoy movies, long walks, rock & roll. My sense of humor ranges from Howard Stern 10 Jerry Seinfeld. I'm a 1man woman looking for a 1-woman man who's not aireid of feelings/commitment. Call Ext. 4319.

SWF— 34, brown hair & eyes, friendly, pretty, wheel-cheir bound, independent, actrees, caring, active in Ren. Fest., seeks friendship with Knight in shining armor, Young at heart, 27-42, at-tractive, non-emoker, outgoing, sincere, with sim. interests, not atraid of physically challenged. No head games, call ext.

SWM- handsome, athletic, successful, welleducated, stable, sincere. Enjoys sports, out-doors, terrole, golf, mov-les, the arts & travel. Seeks beautiful affectionate, intelligent, athletic, non-emoking female (25-35) who appears the present the pre 35) who enjoys life, companionahip, 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 eround guy who promises to make you happy Please call ext. 4402

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Westfield writers get the word out

Food for thought and TV dinner talk from local authors

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

ne thing about folks in Westfield - they know a good joke when they hear one. The proof can literally be found in writing as two Westfield residents have recently authored books that distill humor from our language and popular culture.

Barry Dutter, a native of Scotch Plains now living in Westfield, is a writer for Marvel Comics in New York, where he collaborates with artist Rick Parker on The Bulls Eye, a weekly strip that appears in over 2 million Marvel books each month. And now, the two have another claim to fame: a parody of television cliches called Everything I Really Need to Know I Learned From TV (Applause Books).

John D. Jacobson, meanwhile, has followed up his first tome, Toposaurus: A Humorous Treasury of Toponyms, with Eatioms (Bantom Doubleday Dell). Like Toposaurus, which investigated the subject of words

derived from place names, Eatioms takes a light look at the origins of food-related idioms.

Word play is nothing new for Jacobson, who coauthors a newspaper column called The Word Sleuth, which explores similar linguistic territory.

Eatioms is intended to inform as much as entertain. The book offers the origins of such phrases as "hot dogs" for frankfurters or "cheesecake" for images of scantily-clad women. Did you know that "rasberry" became a synonym for the crude-sounding Bronx Cheer because in Cockney rhyming slang, rasberry tart rhymes with, well, you know.? If you didn't, Eatioms is the book for you.

Baby boomers who grew up in front of the boob tube are the target of Dutter's Everything I Need to Know, which presents such observations as "Nine times out of 10, the person who hires a detective to solve a crime is the person who cimmitted the crime," with each revelation complemented by the enjoyably earthy cartoon art of Parker.



The tubular observations of Westfield resident Barry Dutter merge with the talents of artist/partner Rick Parker in the book Everything I Really Need to Know, I Learned from TV.

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O V I E S

Sister's keeper

Good feelings overcome flaws of 'Benny and Joon'

> By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Film Critic

chizophrenia is an interesting word. It does not, as is commonly assumed, refer to multiple personalities:
"I'm not schizophrenic, and neither am I." It also does not, despite every good reason that it should, appear in the film Bonny and Jaco.

Not that it really hurts the movie, but the fact is, Benny and Joon is about a man and his schizophrenic sister, who likes to

set fire to things, talks to herself and sometimes hears voices. But it test-marketing the movie, MGM found out that people react badly to the word "schizophrenia" and cut it out. Perhaps we're just supposed to think Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson) is a very intense eccentric.

It's also unfortunate that the studio has chosen to market this movie as a teen romance with Johnny Depp (Edward Scissorhands). Yes, Depp plays the romantic lead, and he's not only very good but also remarkably strange, but the movie is really about the actor who gets third billing, Aidan Quinn.

Quinn, one of the more unappreciated actors in America, got the chance to play Benny only after Woody Harrelson bowed out to make Indecent Proposal. That might have been a good career move on Woody's part, but this is clearly the better film and the better role. If anybody goes to see this movie, it could be the one that finally puts Quinn on the Hollywood map.

It's decidedly simple: Benny (Quinn) owns a garage that appears to cater to attractive women who want to date him. But he's reluctant to leave his sister Joon (whose real name is Juniper) alone, and usually rebuffs the advances. Just when you're thinking, "we

should all have such problems," you get a look at Benny's home life with Joon, and you realize you're better off.

Yes, she's intelligent and creative (Joon is a painter), but Joon is also clearly schizophrenic. We don't get to see her being really worrisome until late in the film, but the signs are there; her psychiatrist (C.C.H. Pounder) is pressuring Benny to put Joon in a "group home," and a procession of housekeepers resigns as fast as Benny can hire them.

This last point forces him to bring Joon to his weekly poker game,



Sam (Johnny Depp, middle) charms Joon (Mary Stuart Masterson), much to the consternation of Benny (Aldan Quinn), in the new film Benny and Joon.

where, after a series of circumstances best left unexplained, he ends up getting stuck with Sam (Depp), the cousin of one of the players, as Joon's new daytime companion while Benny fixes cars.

Sam is not mentally ill, but he's way weirder than Joon, He goes nowhere without his porkpie hat (except when wearing a battered tophat), emulates Buster Keaton and can't write, although he appears to be able to read. And those are some of his more normal qualities.

Sam also makes grilled cheese sandwiches with an iron and mashed potatoes with a tennis racket. He and Joon are a perfect match and

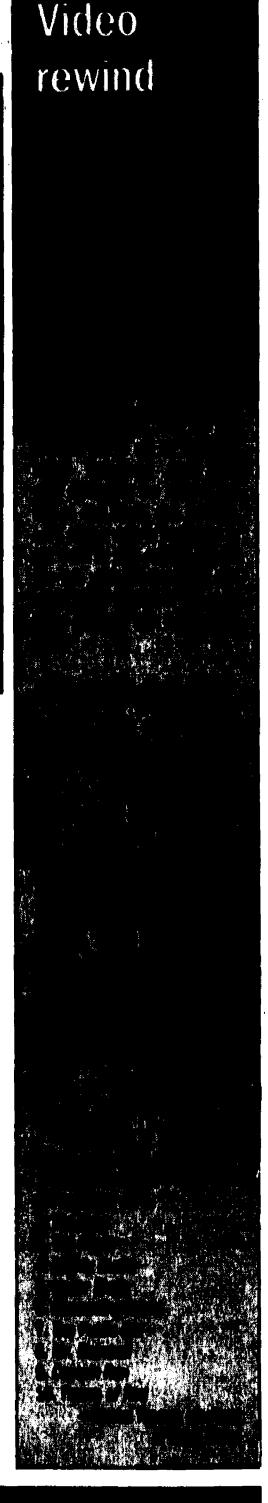
everybody realizes that except Benny, who's still using Joon as an excuse not to have a life himself.

It's all very sunny and amusing, Joon's illness isn't what you'd call a frightening one, everybody takes Sam at face value and encourages him to become a performer of some sort, and Benny hooks up with a local waitress/former slasher movie star, who helps him overcome his shyness problem.

Benny and Joon is a very enjoyable ride, even if director Jeremiah Chenchik does have an unfortunate tendency to add music video sequences where they're not needed. The cast is charming as all get-out and the screenplay by Barry Berman (From a story by

Berman and Leslie McNeil) emphasizes the adorable eccentricities of the characters, not their situations, which would border on the intolerable if this were at all a realistic film.

Hopefully, a sweet little character study like Benny and Joon can find an audience against more cynical Hollywood calculations like Indecent Proposal. And hopefully, adults won't be scared away by a marketing campaign that features giggly teenage girls declaring that "Johnny Depp can be my housekeeper anytime!" It's not a perfect film, but it's a very friendly one, and there's something to be said for that.



Film capsules

Capaule reviews by WeekendPlus staff

OPENING THIS WEEK
THE DARK HALF

"George Romero (Night of the Living Dead, Creepshow) scripted and directed this horror flick about a successful author with a violent alter-ego. Based on a novel by Stephen King. (R) IMDIAN SUMMER

*Ensemble cast (Alan Arkin, Vincent Spano, Diane Lane, Kevin Poliack, Eleabeth Per-

12

kins, Julie Warner) enlivens Big Chill-type comedy about a group of friends who spend a vacation at their childhood summer camp, (PG-13),

CURRENT FILMS
THE ADVENTURES
OF HUCK PINN

 Disney retells the Mark Twein classic, one of the rare stories that just can't be done enough, Note the rating, though, parents. (PG)
 ALADDM

sr Disney does it again, Impressive followup to Beauty and the Beast is an animated retailing of the Arabian Nights fally tale, Voices include Robin Wiliams as the genie, (G) BENNY AND JOON

Hopefully, a sweet little

'Benny and Joon' can

find an audience against

more cynical Hollywood

calculations like 'Indecent

character study like

Proposal'

BOILING POINT

"Wesley Snipes (Passenger 57, White Men Can't Jump) stars with Dennis Hopper in the latest cope and robbers action flick. (R)

SORN YESTERDAY

«Remake of the 1950 George

Cuker comedy (based on the Garsin Kanin play) about a millionaire who hires a journalist to tutor his showgirl girlfriend on cultured behavior. John Goodman, Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson assume the respective roles of Broderick Crawford, William Holden and 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 Ellott (Groundhog Day, Fox-TV's Get a Life), (R)

*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 gut in London, where he falls force woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet.

(R) FALLING DOWN

•Michael Douglas stars in director Joel Schumacher's action thriller about an angry Los Angeles motorist who turns viclent. Strong supporting cast includes Robert Duvall as the police officer in charge of the manhunt, along with Frederick Forrest, Berbara Hershey and Tuesday Weld. Officest humor in the vein of Revende of the Nords meets Death Wish is somewhat entertaining, but don't be fooled; this is just another action flick giving off all the wrong messages about justifiable violence. (R)

A FAR OFF PLACE

The Disney-Spielberg connection strikes again with this outdoor adventure about two teenage friends who are chased into the African wilderness by a gang of violent poschers. Hardly a Disney classic, but likeable young actors help to overcome Swise-cheesy plot. Film is acreened with the latest Roger Rabbit 'toon, Trail Mix-up. Unfortunately, both the film and the cartoon contain more violence than Disney's usual audi-(Please turn to page 13)

WeekendPlus

Film capsules

 (Continued from page 12) ence, tide, should have to endure. (PQ)

CROUNDINGS DAY

willi Murray has a big showcase in this Harold Ramis comedy about a television weetherman who leeps reliving the same day — Groundhog Day, of course. Andie MacDowell (Sex, Lies and videotape) costars as Murray's romantic target. (PG)

HOMEWARD BOUND: THE IN-CREDIBLE JOURNEY *Dieney's letest adventure in the wild, based on the Shelle 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) INDECENT PROPOSAL

Director Adrian Lyne's (Fatal Attraction) serious take on the same subject as Honeymoon in Vegas — a billionaire (Robert Redford) affers a young couple (Demi Moore, Woody Herrelean) a cool million if the wite
spends one night with him.
Poor reviews heven't stopped
this one from becoming the
box-office hit of the spring.(R)
JACK THE BEAR

*Denny DeVito stars as an eccentric widower who struggles to raise his sons in the '70s. (PG-13)

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)
THE SANDLOT

*Bad News Bears-style fun with a band of scruffy kids who start a baseball tearn. Karen Allen and James Earl Jones join the roster of young unknowns. (PG) 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)

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)

STRICTLY BALLROOM

SCHMERSEY

→ Dezding romance centering around a ballroom dancing

competition feature some spectacular characography. (PG) TERMAE MUTARY NIMA TURNES 2

•The Fab Four fight real ninjes when they are transported back to ancient Jepan in this latest five-action feature based on the popular cartoon series. (PG) THIS BOY'S LAFE

*An unstable Robert De Niro offers a stable home life for a divorced mother (Elen Rerielr) and her teenage son, who both regret the union. (R) UNPORGIVEN

☆ 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) UNITAMED HEART

"Young love with Marisa Turnei (who won an Oscar for best supporting actress for her role in My Cousin Vinny) and Christian Slater (Pump Up The Volume) as a welfress and a busboy. Rosie Persz (White Men Can't Jump) is along for the ride. (PG-13)

REVIVALS

BLUEBEARD (1944)/DETOUR (1946)

"John Carradine stars Sluebeard, S-movie master Edger Ulmer's low-budget look at a murderous tum-of-the-century painter and puppeteer. Detour, also directed by Ulmer, is a S-

Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore play a troubled couple with a big decision to make in the hit film Indecent Proposal.

movie classic about a young hitchhiles who becomes involved in two murders he did not commit. Friday, April 23, 7 p.m., at Milledeler Hell, Reem 100, on the Callege Avenue compus of Rulgers University in New Brunowish. Precented by the Rulgers Film Co-op 1002-93 New Jor-

sey Media Arts Feetival Spring Program. Tichets \$3, \$2 for Film Co-op members. (908) 932-8482.

BEN-HUR (1926)

"Complete with live musical accompeniment, this is the original, silent version of the 19th Century novel by Union Army General Lew Wellece. Good cast (Francis X. Bushmen, Remon Novem), great cheriot race. Lee Envin is on hend to play the "mighty Wurtkter." Sunday, April 28, 3 p.m., at the Union County Arts Conter, 1862 Irving St., Rebwey, Admission Sc. (808) 498-8226.

Rutgers Film Co-op goes downtown this summer

on in New Brunswick these days, can you name the one that's missing?

Bolling Point.

Meeley Snipes is back in action as a cop on

the edge chasing bad guy Dennis Hopper in

If you guessed movies, you can go to the head of the class, but then it's time to take a right turn off George Street and onto Livingston Avenue, where the Rutgers Film Co-op will fill the void this summer with a film series called Hot Nights, Cool Cinema at the State Theatre.

Unlike the seasonal film festivals at Rutgers, where old or obscure films, foreign films and offbeat documentaries dominate the schedule, the Hot Nights schedule of nine Sunday screenings between June 13 and July 25 will include many recent films that appeal to a larger audience, but were hard to find outside of the art houses of Manhattan.

The unusual and offbeat, however, is represented nevertheless, starting on June 13 with Cage/Cunnigham (1992), a documentary about the 45-year collaboration between musician John Cage and choreographer Merce Cunningham, and will feature a guest speaker appearance by director Elliot Caplan. Cage Cunningham will be paired with Tous Les Matins Du Monde (1992), a French film about 17th century royal musician Marin Marais that won seven French Oscars, including a best actor award for Gerard Depardieu.

The next week (June 20), Hot Nights will celebrate Father's Day with an impressive



Ariyan Johnson stars in Leslie Harris' Just Another Girl on the I.R.T., which will be screened during the 'Hot Nights, Cool Cinema' film series this summer at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

animation festival featuring The Tune, the first feature-length effort by animator Bill Plympton, whose award-winning short films have been featured liberally on MTV. Also on the reel for June 20 — Alice, master Czech animator Jan Svankmajer's mysterious telling of the Alice in Wonderland fable that features a mix of animation and live action; Street of Crocodiles, featuring puppet animation and other treats from the revolutionary Brothers Quay; the legendary short

Bambi Meets Godzilla (if you haven't seen it, it's worth the trip just for this, even if it only lasts about a minute); and more to be anounced.

Other highlights include Blade Runner:
The Director's Cut, which will make its Central Jersey Premiere (screened with Fritz
Lang's Metropolis, June 27); Wim Wenders'
1991 sci-fi epic Until the End of the World
(screened with Zentropa, July 11); the recent
steamy Spanish film Like Water For Choco-

late (screened with An Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge, July 18); and Just Another Girl on the IRT (July 25), a critically-praised urban drama currently running in New York. Director Leslie Harris, who won the best new filmmaker award for her efforts at the 1993 Sundance Festival, will be on hand to discuss the film.

Just Another Girl on the IRT will be paired with New Jersey filmmaker John Sayles' Passion Fish, which earned an Oscar nomination this year for star Mary McDonnell, but, like Just Another Girl, has yet to be seen in Central Jersey.

The Rutgers Film Co-op will also sponsor its usual series of on-campus films this summer — Voidarama, a series of 10 Friday night screenings at Milledoler Hall on the College Avenue campus. The series, which runs between May 21 and August 6, includes everything from the creepy, low-budget Carnival of Souls to Buster Keaton's The Navigator.

The Co-op will also conduct three film workshops — a beginning filmmaking workshop, a workshop on the basic legal aspects of the film business and a post-production video workshop.

For more information about either of the film festivals, or the workshops, call Co-op director Al Nig. at (208) = 8482.

Happenings

NON-SPORTS CARD SHOW **Budget Motor Lodge** Route 9. Woodbridge (908) 583-7915 *Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 25, Admission \$2, INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

COMIC BOOK AND

Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 526-1200, Ext. 312 •13th annual celebration of culture from abroad, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. May 2. Admission \$5. SPRING FESTIVAL

Main St., Metuchen (908) 548-2964 •Featuring an antique show, art exhibit, and Crafts on the Green, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 1. Free admission.

SPRING STAMP FAIR

Holiday Inn Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 247-1093 A philatelic potpourn, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. April 24, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 25. Adults \$2, children free.

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.

Dance

LES BALLETS TROCADERO de MONTE CARLO

Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m. Edward Nash Theatre, Roritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 725-3420 *All-male ballet troupe from the capital of Monaco. Admission \$22.50, \$20. LADJI CAMARA

Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Edward Nash Theatre, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 725-3420 •Music and dance from the Af-

rican nation of Guinea, Admission \$15, \$12.50.

DencePLUS

April 29-May 1; 8 p.m. New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Premiere of Windows, Flight, and Plunk 5/or 6; also excerpts from The Crystal and the Sphere and Big Box, Admission \$11, discounts available.

GREGORY HINES

Saturday, May 8, 7 p.m. State Theatre 19 Livingston Ave. New Bru: Jwick (908) 246-7717 The legendary actor and tap dancer, performing in a benefit concert. Admission \$37.50-\$20.

Auditions

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK Roosevelt Park Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2804



•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 requirements.

TRIAD ARTS ENSEMBLE

Pottersville, Morristown (201) 267-1153 •For summer production of Self-Defense and for newlyformed improvisational troupe. Auditions at Reformed Church of Pottersville, 1 p.m. April 25: D.E.M., Morristown, 7:30 p.m. April 26. Call for requirements,

UNION COUNTY MUSIC THEATER Redeemer Lutheran Church

229 Cowperthwaite Pl. Westfield (908) 322-5065 For July production of Godspell. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. April 27, 28, Students entering grades 9-12 welcome;

call for requirements. VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710 *For June production of A Furny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum. Auditions at 1 p.m. April 24. Singing, comic acting, ability to move well desired. Call for requirements.

Rehearsals

CENTRAL JERSEY

MASTER CHORALE

Mondays, 7:30 p.m.

Community College

Arts building, Raritan Valley

(908) 231-8813, 218-8871

Choral ensemble of 60 voices.

Openings in all vocal sections.

especially for tenors and bass-

es; audition may be required.

Highland Park High School

North Fifth Ave., Highland Park

Route 28, North Branch

(908) 253-8561

N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM Tuesdays, 8 p.m.

Wilson Memorial Union Church 7 Valley Rd., Watchung (908) 464-1437, 757-8405 rehearsal for May recital of Mozart's Requiem and John Rutter's Magnificat.

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Faith Lutheran Church Amwell Rd., Neshanic (908) 359-3771

members. raritan valley

> Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Hillsborough High School Raider Blvd., Belle Mead (908) 359-7485 Community orchestra w/75 sional.

SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Bound Brook High School West Union Ave.

*Chorus of area singers, Auditions required for membership; tenors, basses needed.

•Concert choir w/50 singers; in

RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS *Mixed chorus of nearly 100

SYMPHONIC BAND

musicians, amateur and profes-

the unusual pottery of Pat Lester are two of the attractions created by the over 250 exhibitors at the Fiemington Crafts Festival Saturday and Sunday, April 24-25, at the Flemington Fairgrounds on Route 31.

Sculpted wood clocks by Barry Moore and



Bound Brook (908) 722-0122 Community orchestra. SWEET ADELINES Piscataway Chorus

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Reformed Church Main St., South Bound Brook (908) 572-6959, 287-0161 **Somerset Valley Cherus**

Tuesdays, 7:15 p.m. PeopleCare Center 120 Findeme Ave. Bridgeweter (908) 526-8769, 874-6366

*For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome; no experience necessary. Westfield Community Band

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Roosevelt School 301 Clark St., Westfield

(908) 789-4080 Community-sponsored orchestra with varied repertoire including symphonic, marches, and pops.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

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. Must be able to read music

and play first positions.

Speakers

AFRICAN AMERICAN LECTURE SERVES **Bicomfield College**

(201) 748-9000, Ext. 278 Fridays at 7 p.m. Free ad-

•Dr. Daniel Black on African men in Africa and the new world. Van Fossan Theatre. April 23.

THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University**

(609) 258-3788 Gallery talks Friday at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Free admission.

Christina Chun Hsu on Japa-

11 Layton Rd., Far Hills (908) 234-2677 Horticulturist discusses the marits of conilers for the home landscape. Free admission. rev. George Larin Jr. Tuesday, April 27, noon

Fairleigh Dickinson University The Mansion, Madison (201) 593-8661

nese Buddhist paintings, April

Friday, April 23, 4 p.m.

Wootworth Center,

Princeton University

*Reflections on tempo and

neurophysiology, from a Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy professor. Free admission.

Lecture series in conjunction

with the art exhibit, Wednesday

•William Vandever on photogra-

phy as metaphor, April 28.

Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m.

Lenfell Hall, Madison

MELISSA GROSSMANN

Sunday, April 25, 1 p.m.

Leonard J. Buck Garden

11 Layton Rd., Far Hills

Garden's curator explains how

to lengthen the blooming sea-

son for plants. Free admission.

Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m.

Leonard J. Buck Garden

(908) 234-2677

DONALD KORSOBO

(201) 593-8620

Fairleigh Dickinson University

*Author relates the country

house garden with references

to Florham, Free admission.

at 7:30 p.m. Free admission:

(609) 921-3902

going places

Scanticon-Princeton

Route 1, Plainsboro

registration required.

MAC GRISWOLD

(609) 452-7800

23, 25.

DAVID EPSTEIN

*Russian Orthodox priest offers the future of his church. Free admission.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM 3 South Mountain Ave.

Montclair (201) 746-5555

A "Painting of the Week," discussed Tuesday at noon, Dona-•Gladys Hunziker on Casacuba

by Robert Slutzky, April 27. ioan snyder Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m.

Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7096 *Artist from Highland Park speaks about her landscapes. Museum members \$10, non-

members \$12. JEFFREY WECHSLER

Tuesday, April 27, 12:35 p.m. Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7096 Museum staffer talks about Peter Busa's painting Original Sin. Free admission.

Kid stuff

ALADDIN AND HIS MAGIC LAMP

April 24, 25; 1 p.m. Club Bene Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 *The tale from the Arabian pen-Insula (and basis for the smash movie). Admission \$5. ALICE IN WONDERLAND

April 24, 25; 11 a.m. Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Miliburn (201) 376-4343 ·Alice, Christopher Robin, and their cohorts through the lacking gless. Admission \$6, \$5.

THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University** (609) 258-3788 Gallery talks for children 6-9, Saturdays at 11 a.m. Free admission.

•Sculpture run, April 24. "The Boy Who Drew Cats," May 1. FOR

Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. Villagers Theatre 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710 Staged reading of a musical (written by Feather Schwartz of Scotch Plains) about Franklin Roosevelt's life from 1920-

1928, Free admission.

PEER GYNT

April 24, May 1; 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. Levin Theater. Rutgiers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-9772 Original adaptation of Henryk Ibsen's play (which itself was derived from Edward Grieg's suite). Admission \$4, group

rates available. SINGAMANG

Saturday, April 24, 10 a.m. Our Lady of Peace Church 99 South St., New Providence (908) 464-7002, 665-0692 *All-ages singslong w/folk singers Andrea Loftus and Many Breckman, Admission \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door.

Planetariums

DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM Newsrk Museum

49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6611 Adults \$4, children under 12

"Bear Tales," plus stories of ancient Greece and Egypt, 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Destination Universe." 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday; noon Wednesday.

n.j. state museum

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6333 Adminning \$1, group rates available. "Drinking Gourds and Dippers," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through July 3. "Partner*Ship*Earth," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through:

July 3. Children under 4 not ad-

mitted. raritan valley

COMMUNITY COLLEGE Route 28, North Branch (908) 231-8805 Admission \$4, discounts avail-

able. "Cosmic Catastrophes," 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday through May 22. *Tour of the heavens with

"Space Elves," 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday through May 22,

Walkers, volunteers still needed for first ArtPride walk-a-thon

Attride of New Jersey, the state-registration at 11 a.m., followed by wide arts advocacy organization which the start of the welk at 12:45 p.m. represents more than 100 non-profit. Walters can eigh up to participate

away Sunday, May 2, will begin with size at (800) 863-9100, est. 6156.

arts organizations, is still looking for by calling their favorite non-profit arts. walkers and volunteers to help with group or by calling the Paper Mill their first collective fund-releing effort. Phytocase at (201) 379-3636, est. The Artifride Walk-e-Thog, a 10- 2023, Volunteers can call the Paper kilometer welk that will begin and end. Mill at the same number: Crossroads at the (Rutgers) Livingston College Theatre in New Brunewick at (908) Louis Brown Athletic Center in Placet- 249-5581, est. 18; or McCerter The-

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Forbes Newspapers April 21-23, 1993

HIGHLAND PARK

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Thursdays, B p.m.

Jersey fans are callin' for Collin

Country's Collin Raye is prospecting for a Garden State audience

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

ollin Raye, one of the newer stars on the country music skyline, has an interesting itinerary for his current tour in support of his latest Sony/ Epic album In This Life.

It reads something like this for the next month — Nashville, Amarillo, Sayreville, Houston.

Sayreville?

"The Hunka Bunka Ballroom in Savreville — when we heard that, we all said 'Where's That?' " said Raye in a recent interview, referring to his concert date there on Friday, April 23.

A native of Arkansas, the Texarkana-raised crooner, known for dreamy ballads like "Love Me," from his first album All I Can Be. and "In This Life" from the current record, is currently enjoying his success after more than a decade of struggle.

"Luck is a key word to anybody's career," he said. "We got

lucky that the first album out, we got a career song when we found "Love Me." Some artists have 20year careers and don't come up with a career song."

In an effort to distance himself from the country balladeer image. In This life, which, like its predecessor, achieved gold record status, stresses a variety of songs ranging from pop covers (the Everly Brothers' "Let It Be Me") to traditional country (Johnny Cash's "Big River") to rockabilly. "In This Life," ironically, was chosen as the first single, but the followup single "I Want You Bad (And That Ain't Good)" is a stomper, as is the video featuring Raye giving Garth Brooks a run for his money with an athletic stage performance that has him pouncing from one corner of the stage to the other.

"You want to have a balanced album," said Raye. "There's a lot of things that went into selecting the 10 final songs. We must have listened to a thousand songs."

Not that he's got anything against ballads, which favor his sweet voice that evokes comparisons to Dan Fogleberg, But when it comes to performing, he and his band are partial to an uptempo groove.

"I love to perform, and performing and uptempo is right up my alley," he said. "What we do in the video, that's the way we hit the stage. That's not a contrived thing. We hit the stage with a vengeance. We get calls about the video where people say 'that's not Collin Raye.' They think I'm destined to be the Lee Greenwood of the '90s. I love to sing ballads, but I love to do uptempo. 'Big River' is probably my favorite song on the album."

Raye, who has written his own songs for years, included one of his own songs on All I Can Be, but received no songwriting credits on In This Life.

"There's so much good stuff that you can't just stick one of yours in to be sticking it in," he explained.

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COLLIN RAYE

"There's a lot of things that are involved, and I'm not somebody out there trying to cram my stuff down everybody's throats. Hopefully, a few of my songs will be on the next album."

COLLIN RAYE Friday, April 23 at the Hunka Bunka Ballroom, Jemee Mill Road, Sayreville. (908) 254-6701.

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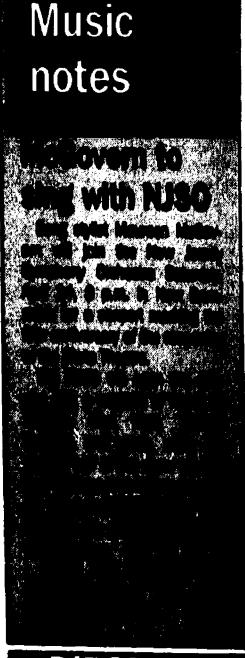
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Soundings

ACCORDIGIN POPS CRCHESTRA

Sunday, May 2, 3:30 p.m. **Union County Arts Center** 1801 Inine St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 *Show tunes and classics, performed by an ensemble of 35 accordings (including Myron Floren from the Lawrence Welk show). Admission \$15. AMERICAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Thursday, April 29, 8 p.m. State Theetre 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7469 •Five Orchestral Pieces by Schoenberg and Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E minor; both works performed in orchestral and piano-duet versions. Admission \$32-\$23. Related lecture at 7 p.m., admission \$6.

BEN ARONOV Sunday, April 25, 4 p.m. N.J. Center for Visual Arts 68 Elm St., Summit (908) 273-9121 *Jazz plantst performs with his trio. Admission \$16.50. COUNT BABIE ORCHESTRA

Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Theatre Rider College, Lewrenceville (609) 896-5303 · Jazz orchestra named for its founder (and New Jersey native). Admission \$15.

DAVIO BERGER Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. Hunterdon Central High School Route 31, Flemington (908) 821-1324 Singer-songwriter performs w/

Ken Kotcher and Dan Van Antwerp in a benefit for Amnesty International, Admission \$5 w/a donation of narr-perishable food, \$6 without. RAY BRYANT

Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 725-3420 caberet setting. Adults \$7.50,

Welce Theatre, Raritan Valley

senior citizens and students CARTER BREY/

Friday, April 30, 8 p.m.

CHRISTOPHER O'RILEY Thursday, April 29, 8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 *Violincello player and pianist perform works by Brahms, Barber, Prokofiev, and Janacek. Adults \$18, students \$2.

CENTRAL JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. Edward Nash Theatre, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 725-3420 *Le chasseur maudit by Franck; the Pelleas et Melisande suite by Faure; King David by Honegger. Adulta \$9, senior citizens and students \$6.

CHAMBER SYMPOLONY OF PRINCETON

Sunday, April 23, 3 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 Performing works by Beethoven, Puccini, and Edward Cone. Admission \$22. \$19; discounts available.

COLONIAL SYMPHONY Saturday, May 8, 8:30 p.m. Madison Junior School Main St., Madison (201) 377-1310 "World premiere of The Woman Speaks by Charles Bernstein, based on D.H. Lawrence's paintings; also the prejude to Act I of Lohengrin by Wagner. Lecture precedes performance

COMPOSERS' ENGENIELE AT PRINCETON Friday, April 30, 8 p.m. Taplin Auditorium. Princeton University

(609) 258-5000 Performing electronic music by Roser Dannenbers, Carl Stone, Paul Laneky, and Princeton graduate students. Free admission.

DELEARTON BAROOUE EMBERARLE.

Securday, May 1, 8 p.m. **Delbarton School** Route 24, Morristown (201) 538-3231 PChamber music quintet performs works by Vivaldi, Corelli, and Sammertini. Adults \$7, senior citizens and students \$5. 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 Mazzarogoi, bassist, Admission \$10.

DIE FLEDERMAUS Friday, May 7, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 9, 3 p.m. War Memorial, Trenton (809) 394-8632 #Johann Strauss' Viennese operetta, performed in Endish by the Boheme Opera Company. Admission \$30-\$15, discounts aveilable.

FOUR NATIONS ENSEMBLE

Saturday, May 8, 7:30 p.m. Stanton Reformed Church Route 629, Stanton (908) 213-1100 Chamber trio performs works by J.S. Bach, Vivaldi, and Couperin. Adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$9.

DEBBIE FRIEDMAN Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. Temple Neve Shalom 250 Grove Ave., Metuchen (908) 548-2238 *Singer-songwriter performs in a benefit concert. Admission \$10.

Greaten trenton SYMPHONY ONCHESTRA

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 Pierro Concerto No. 1. Admission \$20-\$10, discounts available. HIGH SCHOOL HONOR BANDS

Saturday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center



Legendary jezz guitarist Tai Farlow will make a rare Central Jersey appearance at the Watchung Arts Center Friday, April 23.

George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 *Concert (rescheduled because of the March blizzard) with more than 200 high school musicians. Free admission. HUNTERDON SYMPHONY

Saturday, April 24, 2 p.m. North Hunterdon High School Route 31, Annandale (908) 788-1712, **782-398**1 *Beethoven's Pastorale Symphony No. 6 in F major: Prokofiev's Lieutenant IGE priccio Espagnol. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students

\$5. JANE JARVIS Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. St. Bernard's Church 88 Claremont Rd. Bernardsville (908) 766-0602 *Jazz pianist premieres sonds from the play Too Together . . .

and Alone. 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 folk songs, including "She Walks in Beauty," written by college music department chairman Michael Montgomery. Free admission.

KIRKPATRICK CHOIR Sunday, May 2, 4 p.m. Kirkpatrick Chacel. **Rutgers University** George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 by Mandelssohn, Brahms, Charles Ives, and other composers. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$3. MAZEPPA

Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, **Princeton University** (608) 258-5000 *Tcheikovsky's opera of 18thcentury Russia, performed in the native language by Princeton Pro Musica withe Opera Orchestra of New York, Admission \$20, \$15; discounts available.

MAUREEN MOGOVERN

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 withe New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Admission \$36-\$20, discounts

MEADOWS CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Saturday, May 1, 7:30 p.m. First Reformed Church 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick (908) 828-1812, 249-6770 I.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Mozart's Concerto for Flute and Harp; Beethoven's Quartet No. 4; Anthony Louis Stermolin's Quartet No. 1; the Introduction and Allegro by Ravel. Admission \$20. ANTON MILLER/LAWRENCE

ZOERNIQ/ILAN RECHTMAN Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. Tewksbury area (908) 832-9770

North Brunswick High School Route 130, North Brunswick (908) 247-0922, Ext. 475 Plazz singer performs with her trio, Adulta \$6, senior citizens and children \$4. HEW BRUNOWICK CHAMBER GROWESTRA Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Epiecopal Church, Lambertville Sunday, May 2, 3 p.m. United Methodist Church. New Brunavick (809) 924-8287. (908) 707-9542 Performing works by Quants,

Saint-Saone, Poulenc, Cas-

carino, and Ellett. Adults \$10.

Violiniet, cellet, and plans

at time of purchase). Adults

\$15, senior citizens and stu-

Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m.

dents \$7,50.

NITT MORAN

perform assorted works in a liv-

ing-room setting (location given

senior citizens and students N.I. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY Friday, April 23, 8:30 p.m. Union Congregational Church 176 Cooper Ave. Ugger Mantclair (201) 746-4068 Sound the Trumpet by Purcell; "Destro dall'empia dite" from Amadiai by Handel: Frank Bridge's Fantacy Trio; William Walton's Facade, Lecture precedes performance at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$16, students \$6.

NEW JERSEY POPS BAND Friday, April 23, 8 p.m. Hunterdon Central High School Route 31, Flemington (908) 685-1118 *Swing-era music performed by a 17-piece orchestra. Admission \$15.

NEW PHILILARMONIC

OF NEW JERSEY Saturday, May 1, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 7 p.m. Morris Museum, Morristown (201) 267-0206 *The Threepenry Opera by Kurt Suite No. 2; Darkus Milhaud's Creation of the World. Adults \$17, senior citizens \$15. N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Thursday, May 6, 8 p.m.

State Theatre, New Brunswick Friday, May 7, 8:30 p.m. Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. War Memorial, Trenton Sunday, May 9, 3 p.m. Symphony Hall, Newark 1-800-ALLEGRO Schuller's Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee: Lalo's Concerto in D minor; Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D major. Admission \$37-\$10, discounts

available. OPERA'S MANY-SPLENDORED

ROMANTIC SCENES Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m. Fairleigh Dickinson University Lenfell Hall, Madison (201) 593-8620 "Sund by Deborah Anne Faw and Francesca Accurso, sopranas; Thomas Honnick and Martin Dillon, tenors. Admission \$22, discounts available. **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, plano; Undsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Elem Eley, baritone; 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, feafuring traditional and presentdey gospel music. Adults \$5. studenta \$4. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

April 23, 24; 8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, **Princeton University** (609) 258-5000 *Beethoven's Choral Symphony No. 9 in D flat minor, performed withe university's Glee Club and Chapel Choir; also works by Mozart and Haydn. Adults \$7, students \$3. RIDER COLLEGE CHOIR Mondey, Mey 3, 7:30 p.m.

Gill Memorial Chapet Rider College, Lawrenceville (609) 896-5192 *Pops concert, featuring songs from movies and Broadwey shows. Free admission. JOHN ROSE

Sunday, April 25, 7 p.m. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart 89 Ridge St., Newark (201) 484-4600 •Organist performs works by Pierce, Franck, Vierne, Liszt, and other competers. Admission \$10.

nutgers MZZ engemble Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 *Jazz Hall of Fame concert. Ad-

ruses (one all-male, one of men and women). Admission \$10, \$7,50. CHRISTINE SOUL

ROBERT NOEMS

Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. Taplin Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 «Violinist and plantst perform works by Mozart, Strauss. Ysaye, Prokofley, and Sarasate. Free admission.

STRETTO CHAMBER PLAYERS Sunday, April 25, 3 p.m. Unitarian Fellowship 21 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 540-1177 *Ensemble performs chamber works in the sanctuery. Ad-

mission \$12. TUESDAY NOONDAY CONCERTS April 27, 12:15 p.m. Kirkostrick Chaosi. **Rutgers** University George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511 *Featuring graduate musicians from Rutgers. Free admission. LOUIS WERNE'S TRIP TO NORTH AMERICA Sunday, May 2, 4 s.m.

Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princaton (609) 921-2663 *Re-creation of his 1927 American tour w/William Hays. ordan, and Laura Brooks Rice. mezzo-soprano, Free admission.



Singer Maureon McGovern will appear in concert with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Saturday, April 24, at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

mission \$11, discounts available. RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE 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. JEFF BACK

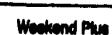
Friday, April 23, 8:30 p.m. The Times, Evangel Church 1251 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains (908) 322-9300 Christian singer-songwriter performs in a coffeehouse setting. Adults \$5, high school students and children free. SAENGER-CHOR/SCHWAESI-SCHER SAENGERBUND Saturday, April 24, 8 p.m.

Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 Songs of Germany sung in the native language by two choWESTMINSTER

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA Saturday, May 1, 6 p.m. Unitarian Church Cherry Hill Rd., Princeton (609) 921-7104, Ext. 260 •Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade; Vaughn Williams' Concerto in F minor; J.S. Bach's Orchestral Suite in D major, Admission \$5. WESTMINSTER CONCERT **BELL CHOIR**

Sunday, May 2, 8 p.m. Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2683 Original and traditional music. played on a set of 90 handbells. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$3. PAUL ZIM

Saturday, May 1, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 2, 2:30 p.m. Forum Theatre, Metuchen (908) 548-0582 •Musician and cantor performs with his klezmir band. Admission \$18, discounts avail-



at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$29-

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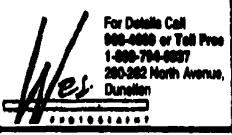
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Trains keep a rollin'

Westfield's Play Trains on the track for rock stardom

> ZABETH GROMEK WeelendPlus Writer

Thile some bands dream of record contracts and playing to packed stadiums, the Play Trains only want one small piece of rock and roll immortality - to be on The Simpsons.

Sting has done it. Aerosmith has been on. So has Spinal Tap. And besides, guitarist Doug Fabiano has the Lisa Simpson shutter of distaste and repulsion down to a science.

Working toward that guest ap-

pearance in TV's Springfield, the Westfield group released their first CD. Waiting for Edward last December and has been building a bigger following ever since. Their songs have been on several New Jersey radio stations and they've been playing at all the hot spots from Hoboken to New Brunswick to Asbury Park. They financed the CD themselves with money from a barbecue last summer and "gig money" they had saved.

In its first incarnation, the Play Trains were any number of people who would get together to play about once a month. But in 1989, singer, guitarist, and songwriter Tim Givnn became more serious about making music.

"We realigned to see who would want to pursue this and not just do it for fun. And we've been sailing ever since," he said.

Everyone in the resulting lineup has known each other for years. Terry Glynn, Tim's brother, plays the drums and bassist Whitney Berkebile, keyboardist Mike Fitzgerald and Fabiano all grew up in town.

Although they are often compared to REM, the Play Trains are more like a cross between Squeeze, Joe Jackson, and Elvis Costello. Often they are billed with acoustic acts such as Peter Himmelman, but they don't easily pigeonhole themselves into that.

"I think we're really rock and roll," Tim said.

They all bring diverse musical tastes to the band. A quick survey of the latest album they've bought reveals the extensive influences on the musicians. Whitney's most recent purchase was Avalon by Roxy Music, Tim picked up Jackson Browne's The Pretender, Terry's was Genesis' Trick of the Tail, and Doug bought Blondie's Eat to the Beat.

The Glynns said growing up, they always had music playing in their house, whether it was the Beatles or classical, and thought everybody's house was like that.

Tim wrote all the songs on the CD. Whitney and Terry's backing vocals blend well with Tim's voice. The songs rate a 10 on the on the scale of hum-ability and the lyrics cover all the classic pop subjects —



The Play Trains are booking better and better gigs, their CD Walting For Edward is receiving airplay, but what they really want is to appear on The Simpsons.

love, the sky, the waiting.

With the initial success of the CD and the attention from the media and record companies, the Play Trains see themselves as starting to hit their stride. They want reach a broader audience are looking to start playing on the college circuit and possibly some dates in Washington,

"Next year will be a big year," Tim said. "Good times are coming, we're going to get signed."

However, the band members, who are all under 25 years old, are not looking for the quick route to meeting Bart and Homer.

"We all have our heads about us," Terry said.

Tim is cautious about where easy, immediate success could take them.

"I've seen bands who get signed and get beat," he said. His brother echoes his apprehension.

"We don't want to have Get The Knack, Terry said, referring to the notorious one-hit wonder.

To Doug, there's not much chance of that happening. They are already working on a follow up to Waiting, although it may not be a CD. "Our second record is easily as good, maybe better," Doug said.

Until that's No. 10 with a bullet on the Billboard chart, they will keep passing their days in a variety of jobs, whether it is typing all day, driving a truck or pumping gas.

But for the next week anyway, the Play Trains will be spending their nights playing all over the area. They are opening for Peter Himmelman at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park on April 25, and will be at the Clubhouse in Plainfield on April 28.

PETER HIMMELMAN, JEFFREY GAINES, THE PLAY TRAINS Sunday, April 25, at the Stone Pony, 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park. Tickets \$8 advance, \$10 day of show. Doors open 8 p.m. (908) 775-5700.

Club mix

ASSEMBLY POINT

258 Mill St., Belleville (201) 450-4801 The Blue Souls, May 1.

BIG DADDY'S 253 French St. New Brunswick

(908) 249-6131

The Blue Souls, April 30. BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9 South, Old Bridge (908) 536-0650 Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays Edgar Cayce, Psycho White Boys. Scapegoat, April 23. "American Angel, Loud Crowd,

Head, April 24. **BLACK SWAN RESTAURANT** Scanticon-Princeton

Route 1, Plainsboro (609) 452-7800

Mario Castro-Neves, Fridays and Saturdays.

BOBBY & MARY'S

318 William St., Piscataway (908) 752-3171 Country music, Tuesdays.

BOURBON STREET CAFE Old Bay Restaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-3111 Blues/jazz jam session, Sundays.

•The Derailers, April 23. •Full Circle, April 24. D.C. Project, April 28.

Barbara Nelson, April 29. Smoking Section, April 30.

Hyatt Regency Hotel

Route 1, West Windsor (609) 987-8018 Headline comedy every night except

College night, Sundays and Tues-

days. Ladies' night, Thursdays. Joey Kola, through April 25. •Marc Price, May 4-9.

 Jackie (The Jokeman) Martling. May 19.

CHARLOTTE'S 58 South Main St., Manville (908) 685-9546 Uve oldies bands Fridays and Satur-

*First Ave., April 23, 24, May 14,

Rhythm Jesters, April 30, May 1.

•Last Exit, May 7.

Seloonatics, May 8. •The Silvertones, May 21, 22.

Loose Change, May 28, 29.

CHATFIELD'S 273 Main St., Gladstone (908) 234-2080

Night Train, April 23, May 21. CITY GARDENS

1701 Calhoun St., Trenton (609) 392-8887 Techno/hip-hop/industrial dance

night, Fridays. 95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays. •Jawbox, Poster Children, Semi Be-

ings, April 24. Digable Planets, Suburban Hoodz, April 28.

•Into Another, Hogans Heroes, Another State of Mind, May 1. •Hyperactive, Vision, Bigger Thomas, May 16. *Shelter, 108, Ressurection, May

30.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 727-3000 •Leon Redbone, April 24.

 Special EFX, April 30. •Richle Havens, May 1. •Maynard Ferguson, May 7.

Roomful of Blues, May 8. •Ronnie Laws, May 14. Jay Black & The Americans, May

(Please turn to page 19)

Music notes

low has been honored by Gullar Player magazine with the Editor's Award for Lifetime Achievement.

753-0150.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Club mix

(Continued from page 18) 15.

COCKTAILS 51 Main St., South River (908) 257-8325 Voices, April 23. •The Machine (Pink Floyd trib-

ute), April 24. ■Backstreets, April 30.

COMEDY BY THE CANAL

Remede inn Weston Canal Rd., Somerset (908) 560-9880

Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays. COMME'S

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 721-6223 Oldies club. Bill Turner & Blue Smoke, Sundays, Thursdays. COPENNAGEN

Seanteen-Princeton Route 1, Plainsboro (609) 452-7800

Piano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell, Sundays. CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Metuchen (908) 549-5306 Traditional jazz. PCocuzzi/Dele Swingtet, April 23, 24,

+Bobby Gordon w/Jim Andrews (piano), April 28. COURT TAVERN

124 Church St. New Brunswick (908) 545-7265 Merengue night, Thursdays. "Pink Slip Daddy, The Fries. Frampton Bros., April 23. *Butthead, Trainwreck, Sheeps Clothing April 23. •Mark Bradley, Pachamama.

DOWNTOWN CAFE 8 West Front St., Red Bank

Kises, April 30.



The Jazziamic Jihad will appear at the Downtown Cafe in Red Bank Saturday, April 24.

(908) 741-8844 Redde night, Mondays. Soul Engines (acoustic), Tuesdays. Bruce Foster, Wednesdays. Pat Guadagno, Thursdays.

*Tom Bredwell Duo, April 23. *Jazztamic Jihad, April 24, Mav 1. 8, 15, 29, •The Weepers, April 30. DICHANGE

645 Routes 202-206 Bridgewater (908) 526-7090 •Night Train, April 30. FREDOY'S 1 Mill St., Bernardsville

(908) 768-6575 *The Honeymooners, April 23. 99 Years, April 24. •Mark Dacey (comedy), April

Dorian Gray, April 29. BOOD TIME CHARLEY'S 40 Main St., Kingston (609) 924-7400 •Night Train, May 14. GREEN DERBY

2024 Woodbridge Ave., Edison (908) 985-8865

The Blue Souls, April 24. HORIZONS COFFEEHOUSE

Six Mile Run Reformed Church Route 27, Franklin Park (908) 821-1324 Saul Brody, May 7. JACK O'CONNOR'S

1288 Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 725-1500 Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays. Willie Lynch Trio, Thursdays. =Rhythm & Babs, April 23, 30, May 7, 28. "Zaire, April 24, May 8.

Bobby Gordon Trio, April 25. JASON'S

1604 FSt., South Belmar (908) 681-1416 Fredd Wynne Trio, Wednesdays. ■A.L. James & Spare Change, April 23.

Floyd Hunter, April 24. JOHN & PETER'S 96 South Main St.

New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-0823 Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Open mike, Mondays. Liberty Blues Jam. Tuesdays. Mountain John, Wednesdays. Cairo, April 23. ●Trimm & Larsen, afternoons

April 24, May 8, 22. *Flamin' Hamy, evenings April 24, May 22. "The Horizontals, afternoons

April 25, May 23. ■Catfish, evenings April 25. •Magical Strings, April 27. ■Amy Torchia/Jenny Avila, April 29.

AJKEBOK EDDIE'S 39 Route 22, Green Brook (908) 968-3338 Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays. Marita's Cantina

138 Nessau St., Princeton (609) 924-7855 •Bidger Thomas, April 29. MAXWELL'S

1039 Washington St. Hoboken (201) 798-4064 *Bettie Serveert Severin, Flophouse, April 23. ■Yo La Tengo, Secret Passage, April 24. Girl Trouble, Devil Dogs, April *Sebadoh, May 1.

Rocket from the Crypt, May 2. Velocity Girl, May 7.

*Eleventh Dream Day, May 8. MINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE First Reformed Church 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick (908) 699-0570

All shows at 8:30 p.m. •Rik Palieri (American songs), April 24.

NEIL'S NEW YORKER Route 46, Mountain Lakes (201) 334-9240 *Judy Tenuta (comedy), April

*Frank Gorshin (comedy), April

ORPHAN ANNIE'S

1255 Valley Rd., Stirling (908) 647-0138 Open jam session, Sundays, Audition night, Wednesdays. *Cruzin' for a Bluzin', April 23. The Great Unknowns, April 24. *Big Bad Wolf (acoustic), April 29.

The Fairlanes, April 30. **PALM GRILL** 10 South St., Morristown (201) 267-5890

 Son Lewis, April 25. PETEY'S ATHLETIC CLUB 1001 West Camplain Rd. Manville

(908) 725-9340 Audition night, Wednesdays. Showcase night, Thursdays. Projex, April 23.

Chapter II, April 24. PHEASANTS LANDING Amwell Rd., Belle Mead (908) 359-4700 *The Delivery Boys, April 23. •J&J Music, April 24.

Route 35. Savreville (908) 721-0100 Male revue, Saturdays.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE

RARITAN RIVER CLUB

85 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 545-6110 Dinner-dance, Fridays, Live comedy, Saturdays.

RED CAFE Best Western Red Bull Inn

1271 Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 704-8999 •Runaway, April 23. *Steve King Band, April 24.

SHOGUN 27 3376 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-1117 Live comedy Fridays and Satur-

SOMERSET SIDELINES

375 Somerset St. North Plainfield

(908) 757-1020 •The Blue Souls, May 8. STONE PONY

913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 775-5700

Koko Taylor, April 30.

STRESS FACTORY Clarion Hotel 2055 Route 27, Edison (908) 545-4242 Live comedy Fridays and Satur-

TEWKSBURY INN Main St., Oldwick (908) 439-2641 Johnny Charles & The Stin-

grays, April 24. *Son Lewis (acoustic), May 15. TIVOU GARDENS Scenticen-Princeten

Route 1, Plainsboro (609) 452-7800 *Posmontier Bros., April 23. U.S. 1 FLEA MARNUT Route 1, New Brunswick

(908) 846-0900

*The Weekend Cowboys, April *Smokey Warren, May 2.



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INING

Casual and convenient

For comfort and good taste, all roads lead to the Rusty Nail By MICKI PULSINELLI **Cultnary Correspondent** hy do I always have a problem with the Brunswicks? I know where New Brunswick is, but I am never clear about its relationship with the others. North Brunswick always seemed to be, at least, to me, west of New Brunswick, and East Brunswick was always south. Where is South Brun-'swick if East Brunswick is south of New Brunswick? Am I the only one with this problem?

I was never very good at directions anyway. But traveling with my husband makes a bad situation worse. He hates to ask directions. He thought he could find Route 130, because he remembers going to the movies on Route 130 (in his

teens) through a back street off Livingston Avenue.

Needless to say, we got lost on Route 1. We stopped at a gas station and got directions to Route 130 (we had to travel back a few miles before the turn off). Once on 130, he stopped again, surprising even me, to ask for directions to **The Rusty Hall**. A it turned out, we were only a few blocks from the restaurant, which is really conveniently located just a few miles from the Route 130 circle outside of New Brunswick.

cuisines.

As you enter The Rusty Nail, the dining room is to the left, and an extremely large lounge to the right. Nightly specials are written on a white board at the entrance, but you can wait until you're seated to see a typed menu of the same.

The room is rustic with painted barn wood and comfortable padded oak chairs. The large rectangular rooms is separated with a wood divider in the middle. In the back is a small salad bar and another small room for non-smokers.

The menu is a mixture of old Italian and American dishes. Appetizers include clams oreganato or casino (\$4.95) and potato skins (\$2.95) or Buffalo wings (\$3.95). Other selections include shrimp scampi (\$5.95), barbecue ribs (\$3.95) and nachos (\$3.95).

Entrees are listed as steaks and fowl and fisherman's favorites. The former includes several steaks, veal, chicken, turkey, roast beef, liver and spare ribs. While the latter has lobster tails, stuffed shrimp, scampi scallops and broiled or fried seafood combinations. Prices range from \$10.95 for chopped steak to \$16.95 for the fried seafood combo.

There are also nightly special (nine the night we were there) of lamb



The Rusty Nail on Route 130 In North Brunswick is a popular restaurant offering a variety of

Side

orders

or pork chops (\$12.95 and \$10.95), grilled tuna or swordfish (\$12.95) and broiled salmon (\$13.95). All entrees are served with your choice of potato or vegetable and include the salad bar.

After driving so long, we were both hungry. We ordered our appetizer first and our entrees after. We started with a bowl of French onion soup (\$3.25) and a shrimp cocktail (\$5.95).

The soup was good, served with a lot of cheese, and piping hot. The shrimp (five medium-size ones), were delicious.

For entrees, my husband had the broiled lamb chops (\$12.95). This consisted of two chops, with mint jelly, and mashed potatoes with gravy.

I ordered the 16 oz. cajun T-bone steak with a baked potato (\$11.95). Not typed on the special menu but listed on the wall as you enter is a 24 oz. T-bone for \$14.95. The smaller one was enough for me. It was spicy and cooked as ordered, medium rare.

For dessert, my husband had the chocolate chip banana cake (\$3.50). Other selections include a chocolate mousse cake, several cheese cakes, parfait's, ice cream and rice pudding.

Dining at The Rusty Nail in its casual and rustic atmosphere won't cost you a lot. The average price of an entree is from \$12-\$16, and there is a large and diverse selection to choose from.

THE RUSTY NAIL 1609 Route 130, North Brunswick. (908) 821-4141.

This column is intended to inform readers of dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

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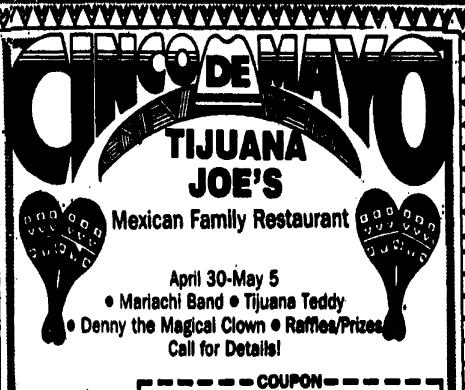
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MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN

This Mother's Day Leave The Cooking To One Of The Fine Restaurants In Forbes Newspapers Restaurant Pages



Wine with Reason Marilyn Cormack

At the risk of making a few enemies, I have to tell you what happened at my wine class last

Part of the final exam is blind tasting a wine and giving a compiete descriptive analysis of the glass. You don't have to determine the wine or the grape varietv. but the students have a good time justifying their guess-

While talking about the techniques involved in blind tastings, one student described a gettogether he had, with a few wine buddles, where one friend alipped in a bottle of a well known, but not highly regarded wine. "Everyone there picked this bottle out immediately. It stood out like a sore thumb." Hmmm.

So, here we are at our last class, and this centlemen is giving his analysis of the red wine I had poured in his glass. "Very saturated, dark red. Extremely thick color. Arome is very heavy in peppers, both **black and green. I can also** indicating good acidity. luch, aftertaste is peppery and spicy. Very pleasing, it's proba Cabernet, maybe a 8. Knowing you, it might be a Briercrest.

I showed the class the bottle. 1966 Galio Cabernet Sauvignon. The same brand that had "stood out like a sore thumb" at his last blind tasting. That night, it was showing as well as a single-vineyard Reserve.

Blind tastings are fun and they certainly can teach you a lot about wine, and about your own palette as well. I have always insisted that we Americans drink labels rather than wine. Things like this show me how true this is.

Try getting together with a few like-minded friends and have everyone bring a wrapped bottle. Taste them and try to be objective. Write to me! Send me the results! I'd love to hear about it!

Enloy!

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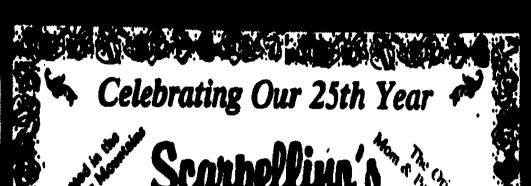
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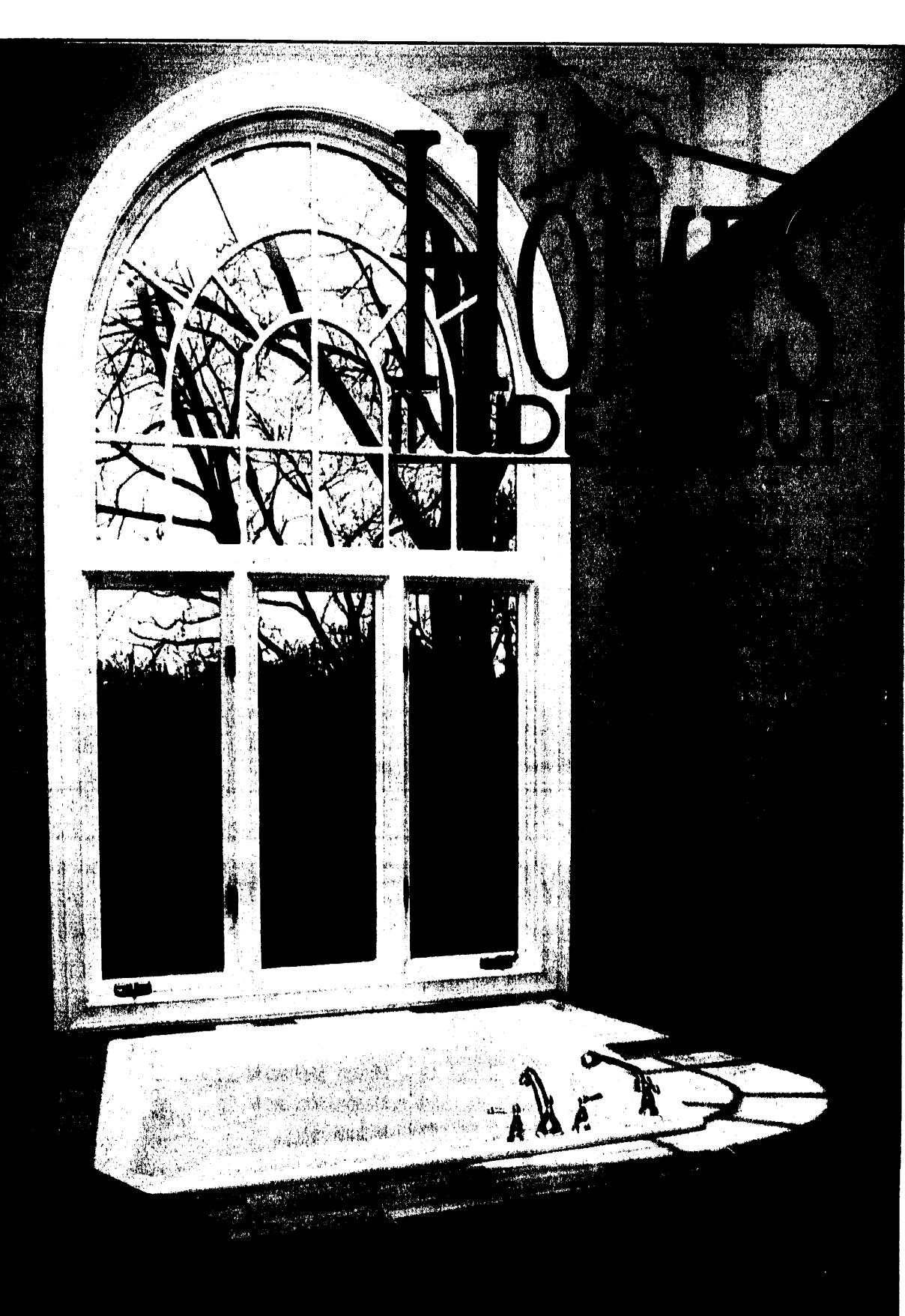
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HOMES INSIDE & OUT

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ON OUR COVER:
The design and flutures of this spacious bethroom are by imaginative Design Center located on Route 202 in Bedmineter. These flutures are just a sampling of what is used throughout the home and available through IDC. The house, located on Post Kernel Road in Bernardsville, was built by Double "R" Development Company and is currently on the market. Cover photo by Rob Paine. Cover design by Nancy Langyel.

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necessary detail work and

amenities were taken into

consideration when

that the end result is

well as functional

pleasing to the eye, as

Decks can enlarge your space and get you outdoors



DIANE MATFLERD/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

John Boytos of Nice Guys of Cranford completes a deck just in time for the homeowner to enjoy the warm weether.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

o get the most out of their outdoor living during those glorious summer months, many people add a deck to their homes. There are many advantages to doing so. For one thing, people tend to have their outdoor grills on or near the deck, so the main house doesn't get part of a blended whole because

major cooking. This can save on A well thought-out deck air conditioning bills.

And speaking whole because the of AC, a delight-Aul breeze can often spring up, providing natural cooling. People can be planning the project so cooled outdoors for no cost, thus helping keep the unit off.

Decks rive people nat-

ural impetus to stay outdoors rather than cooped up inside, watching the ballgame. They interact better without the distractions of the Big home repairs from foundation to Eye. And if family harmony can be roof. promoted only with the TV on, then turn it around to face the

deck and insist the family stay outside during that seventh-inning stretch.

John Boytos, owner of Nice Guys, Cranford, said a deck can be **"an integral part of your living** space. It is an extension of the architecture of your house, not something hastily stuck on as an appendage to the kitchen."

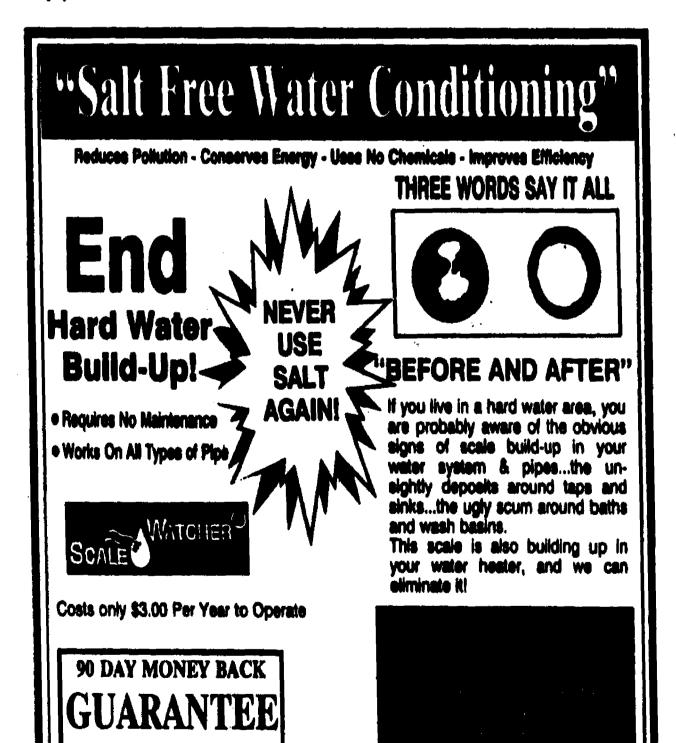
A well thought-out deck will be

necessary detail work and amenities were taken into consideration when planning project so that the end result is pleasing to the eye, as well as functional.

Nice Guys does a good deal of custom work. "We are not production deck company," **Boytos**

"Our work is highly personalized; We take it from concept to completion," whether it be a deck or

One of the most popular materi-(Please turn to page 13)



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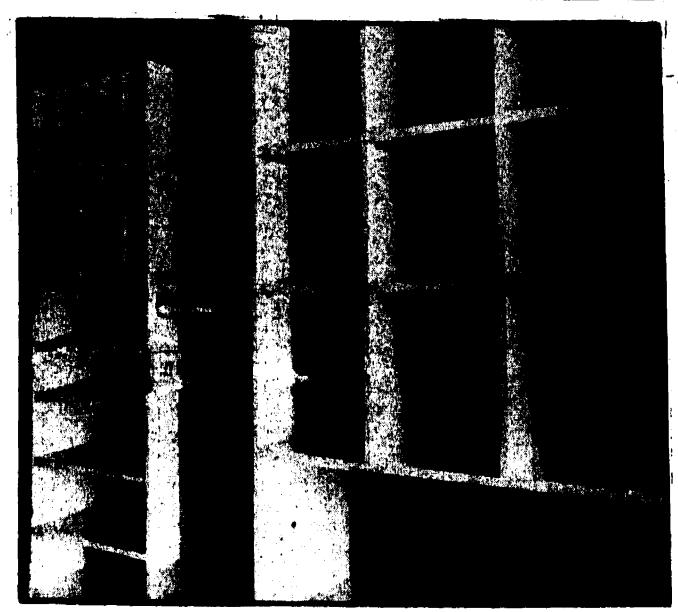
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IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT



Carol Templeton examines closet designs at The Closet Factory in Fanwood.

You, too, can end closet clutter

By ELEANOR DARRETT

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

does not have to be so hectic.

However, when you take into account missing shoes, finding a blouse you planned on wearing in a wrinkled state, and the gen- chitectural students. eral chaos that comes along with dealing scramble can become a nightmare.

Although it may seem that no matter how big a closet is, there is never enough space to store all of one's belongings. Local experts say there is an answer to the dilemma: organization.

that you are proud of thanks to all of the nest organizers on the market today.

comes to organizing. Carol Templeton of

The Closet Factory in Fanwood said her business specializes in the field and her professional staff can do everything from eval-Rushing to work or school every morning usting your lifestyle, thus, closet needs, to installing a custom closet in your home.

Many on staff at The Closet Factory hold such vocations as interior designers and ar-

"At The Closet Factory, we really employ with an unorganized closet, the morning design and we are professional space planners. Because of that, we view a closet differently than an architect," Ms. Templeton

From evaluating how many shoes a client has to the frequency of use of a specific garment to what a client's primary wardrobe In a weekend's time, a closet can be is, Ms. Templeton said once her staff has transformed from hurricane alley to a spot completed a job, the customer truly has a space designed for them alone.

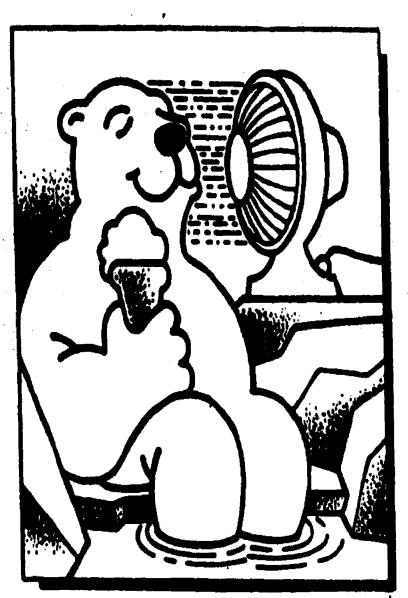
One of the best attributes of the closet For those who are completely lost when it organization apparatus is that is adjustable (Please turn to page 17)



DIANE MATFLERD/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Here's a sample of closet organizers at The Closet Factory.

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New appliances are more efficient, give consumers the latest features

By AMY GARVEY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Th-oh. All of a sudden you realize that the lettuce crisper in your old but reliable refrigerator isn't doing the job, or the pies in the oven are cooking way too fast. Perhaps the dishwasher is making loud, funny noises. Last time you had the appliances serviced the repair person said there was nothing more to be done beyond that particular adjustment, so you can't entertain hope of an inexpensive repair.

If you are in the market for new appliances, you'll be glad to know that there are many new models on the market, all of which are more energy efficient than the old klunkers you are nursing along.

Several major national appliance manufacturers have recently introduced new products that are designed to make your life easier. One of these manufacturers is Frigidaire. The company has recently introduced a complete line of 32 new built-in products including wall ovens, electric cooktops, drop-in and slide-in ranges, all featuring Frigidaire's exclusive Ultrastyle design. According to company literature, these cooking products are designed to fit nearly all existing kitchen cutouts, allowing homeowners to replace almost any wall oven or cooktop purchased in the last 20 years.

Bob Jackmin, manager of Elm Radio and Appliances, 220 Elmer St., Westfield, is proud to proffer the energy- and money-efficient Whirlpool product line. A Whirlpool representative gave the following information:

• A new 1993 model refrigerator can be operated for about \$59 annually, 64 percent less than its 1972

counterpart (This is based on an average electric utility rate of 8.25 cents per kilowatt hour.).

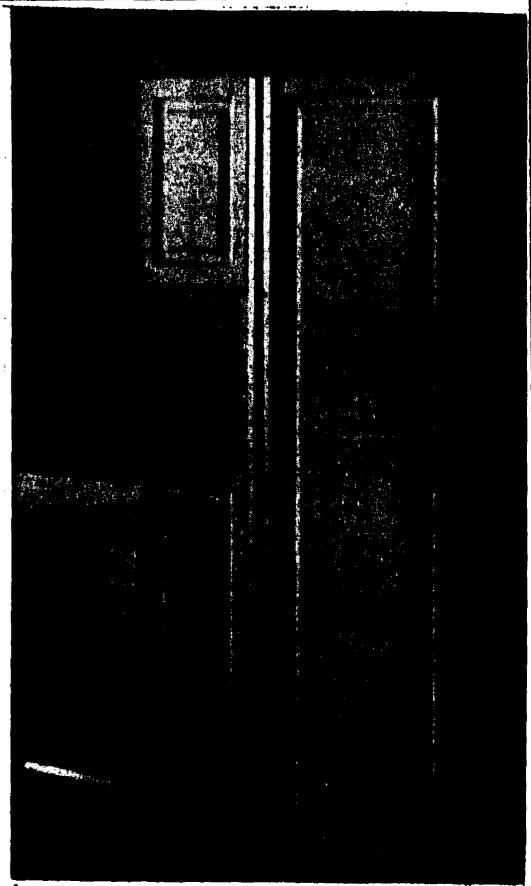
• By consuming less energy, new refrigerators help lighten the load on utility companies. This, in turn, reduces both the amount of natural resources that have to be burned to generate electricity as well as the resulting harmful emissions. And, by reducing the loan on existing utility power plants, the need to build new ones is reduced.

• New refrigerator models feature more flexible, accessible storage, an expanded array of convenience features, larger interior capacities, no-frost operation on all models, and high energy efficiency.

• Be sure to discard your old refrigerator. Plugging it into use as a spare won't save energy or money. And, of course, remove all doors and any other potentially harmful parts before putting it out for disposal. Check with your local disposal concern as well as your municipal officials for any particular regulations in your town.

MacArthur's, 87 W. Main St., Somerville, is a carrier of the complete Frigidaire appliance line. Co-owner Craig MacArthur commented on the popularity of Frigidaire's halogen-powered electric cooktops. "These models have all the best features of electricand gas-powered burners. Like electric burners, they provide even heat, but like gas burners, they heat instantly. No pracious cooking time is lost waiting for them to heat up," he said.

Customers who shop at MacArthur's have also been most favorably impressed with the rounded, soft edges found on Frigidaire's new appliance line. Their new refrigerators feature large capacity units and a variable crushed ice and water through the door feature on select top-freezer and side-by-side



door feature on select top-freezer and side-by-side The GE Built-in Style refrigerator gives the appearance of an (Please turn to page 7) upscale, custom-built kitchen without the customery cost.





New appliances are more efficient, give consumers the latest features

(Continued from page 6)

On the interior, all-white and light gray coloring offers a bright appearance and maximum use of extra-tough, crystal clear material on crisper fronts and utility doors provides a clear view of foods. The glass shelves will not chip, scar or discolor.

And Frigidaire refrigerators are built with environmental consideration using advanced technology to chemically engineer their insulation to reduce ozone-depleting CFCs. The company claims its foam insulation formula contains fewer CFCs than other brands. Mr. MacArthur also noted that this appliance line, in full stock at Energy standards for energy efficiency.

Maytag appliances. Maytag is popular with consumers for several reasons, Mr. MacArthur stated. For one thing, its products are very quiet, and the company has introduced more contemporary styling that pleases buyers. Speaking of its dishwashers in particular, Mr. MacArthur said these dishwashers' interior height is greater than that of competing brands and their racks don't rust as they are made with rustresistant material.

Maytag personnel offered the following tips to help consumers look for energy efficient features when shopping for a dishwasher and then conserve additional energy when using their appliances.

• A total of 80 percent of the energy consumed by a dishwasher is for the water heater to heat the water, so lower water ines.

 Look for a metered fill features. This more, the Ducane grills boast a stainless type of fill uses a float to accurately mea- steel cooking surface, which is easier to sure the amount of water that goes into the clean. And the wider sear marks make your dishwasher, assuring the right water level meat look and taste better. These, and is reached during every cycle regardless of other features, make this product line a water pressure.

er pots/pans cycle. It also uses less overall can offer. energy.

 Operating a dishwasher requires less hot water than hand washing dishes (an average of 9.9 gallons of water per load compared with 15.7 gallons to wash a sink full of dishes by hand.

 Do not pre-rinse normally soiled dishes. Rinsing dishes before placing them in the dishwasher needlessly wastes several gallons of water.

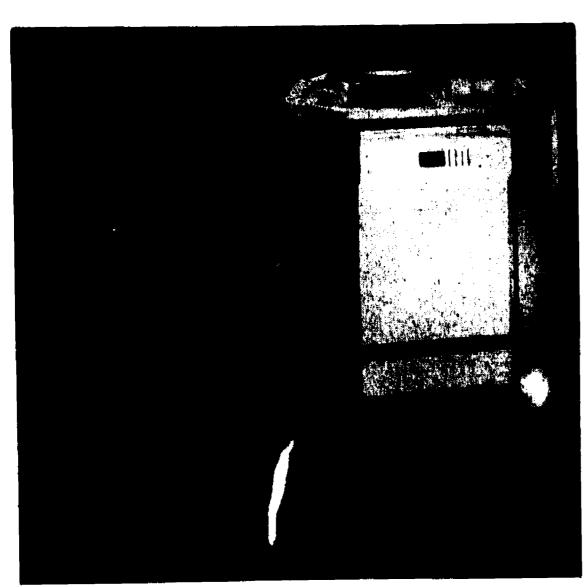
 Load carefully for best washing results. Incorrect loading may cause poor washing and make it necessary to prewash all or part of the load.

• Fan dry dishes (without heat) when you don't need a rapid drying cycle. Allow longer drying times.

MacArthur's, exceeds U.S. Department of • Use your dishwasher during off-peak hours. Many local utilities recommend this MacArthur's also carries the full line of to avoid heavy energy usage at certain times of the day.

See More TV and Appliances, 551 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, carries the brand-new General Electric Monogram and Profile series of appliances. The Monogram appliances are built-in, while the Profile models provide a built-in appearance, "giving the appearance of an upscale, custombuilt kitchen without the customary cost." said Gary Tilbor, owner of See More TV and Appliances. He believes this feature is an added plus for his customers, adding that on refrigerator models, this can save

See More TV and Appliances also offers the very popular Ducane series of outdoor grills. This brand has several outstanding features, according to Mr. Tilbor. For one thing, these grills cook from behind the usage results in considerable energy sav- meat, not under it, thus imparting a special flavor and tenderness to the meat. Furthersure winner at See More, which also offers • Consider the range of cycles you will the Dynasty brand of commercial ranges. need to efficiently meet your family's dish- Mr. Tilbor said these products are ideal for washer needs. A light/china cycle, offering people who entertain many people simultaall that's needed for lightly soiled dishes, neously and who need more cooking space uses several gallons less water than a long- than the average consumer-size produce



This unique Maytag sink features a moveable feast which easily rolls on locking casters away from the work letand for setting or clearing dishes from the fable.



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HOMES.

Taking precautions against weather-related disaster

By CHRISTINE RETZ

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

the 1993 Old Farmer's Almanac says we are in for another rainy summer and you know what that means — the chance of more flooding and other weather-related problems. While there is nothing you can do to prevent weather happening, of course, you can help prevent monetary losses from weather-related damage to your house.

Some of the best advice I received on the subject came from Ron Starner, owner of the Bob Evans Insurance Agency, 113 Miln St., Cranford. The very gracious Mr. Starner began his comments on homeowner's insurance by noting that your policy should be written so that you have 100 percent replacement cost coverage. This means that the cost of actually replacing the house — not its market value, purchase price or mortgage — is covered by the policy. This is formally called the "guaranteed repair/replacement cost endorsement" for a dwelling.

"One of the many advantages of this amendment is that it removes the homeowner's anxiety about what would and would not be covered in case the home was totally destroyed," Mr. Starner added.

A homeowner's insurance policy should be reviewed annually by the insured and his/her agent to be sure that any changes to the property, such as the installation of a deck, swimming pool, basement, etc., are noted and properly covered by insurance.

Homeowners who do have swimming pools of (inor above-ground) or any other type of "attractive nuisance" should be covered by a personal umbrella policy in addition to their basic homeowner's insurance. This type of insurance offers excess liability coverage of \$1 million to \$2 million over and above what is offered by the basic coverage.

Getting back to some other situations that may

Replacement Windows

arise for the average homeowner, Mr. Starner talked about wind damage to real property. He said most policies in New Jersey exclude trees from windstorm coverage. That is, the policy pays for damage that the tree does to a house, but not for damage to the tree itself. And, interesting enough, if your tree falls on a neighbor's house, his/her policy covers the damage to his house, and vice versa.

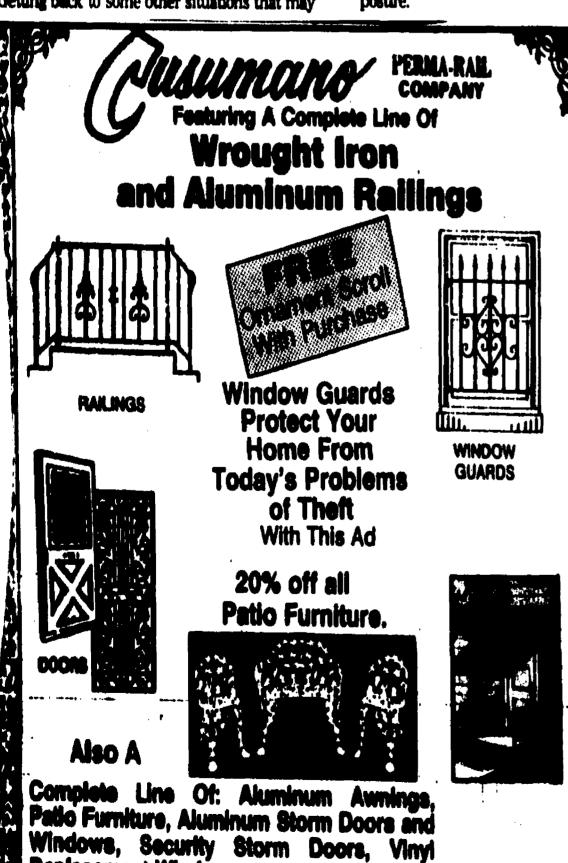
During times of heavy downpours, local radio stations give warning of area rivers and other waterways that are likely to overflow their banks, thus posing imminent danger to homes in their raging path. To find out if your home is in a flood plain, i.e. an area regularly subject to flooding, consult your mortgage lender — the most likely source of this information, and who is required to give you this information. If you cannot contact the mortgage lender, inquire at your local municipal office. If you go this route to obtain the information, bring with you pertinent information such as your lot and block number.

Mr. Starner added that local geographic areas are divided into several flooding "zones." An "A zone" is one prone to 100-year floods. A "B zone" is one adjacent to an "A zone" and prone to flooding every 300-500 years.

Now, a word about some "extra" coverages. Various technological advances are enabling more and more people to work full time from their homes, and the poor economy causes people who can't get any onsite work to try and conduct a business from their homes. This can range from child care services to home-based repair shops and on up. Mr. Starner warns that a basic homeowner's policy does not cover home-based businesses. You need special coverage from the exposure these risks subject you to. He, and his staff at the full-line Bob Evans Insurance Agency, urge you to consult your insurance agent before exposure.

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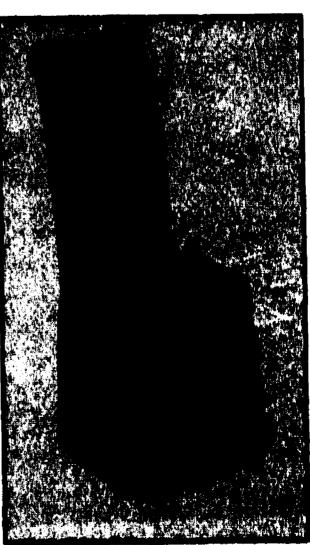
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never looked better. And Joe is happy to pass on this advice: If you want a fast and affordable home improvement loan, ask Statewide for an FHA Title I Loan.

For more information about Statewide, please call 1-800-227-0896.

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How to size your wallpaper needs

By CHROSTINE RETZ SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Il of a sudden it's spring. During the recent blizzard you had a lot of time to study that wallpaper that you've lived with for a number of years and decided that you can't take it one more minute. What do you do now?

Buying new walipaper and hanging it yourself is an obvious solution. But how do you go about doing that? The staff at several leading wallpaper supply houses in central New Jersey offer some insight on how the pros do it.

Fabulous Wallcovers in the Garwood Mall on South Avenue in Garwood, has a complimentary brochure for consumers that tells you everything you need to know about shopping for wallcoverings. Owner Robert Shapiro shared edge. some tips from the brochure:

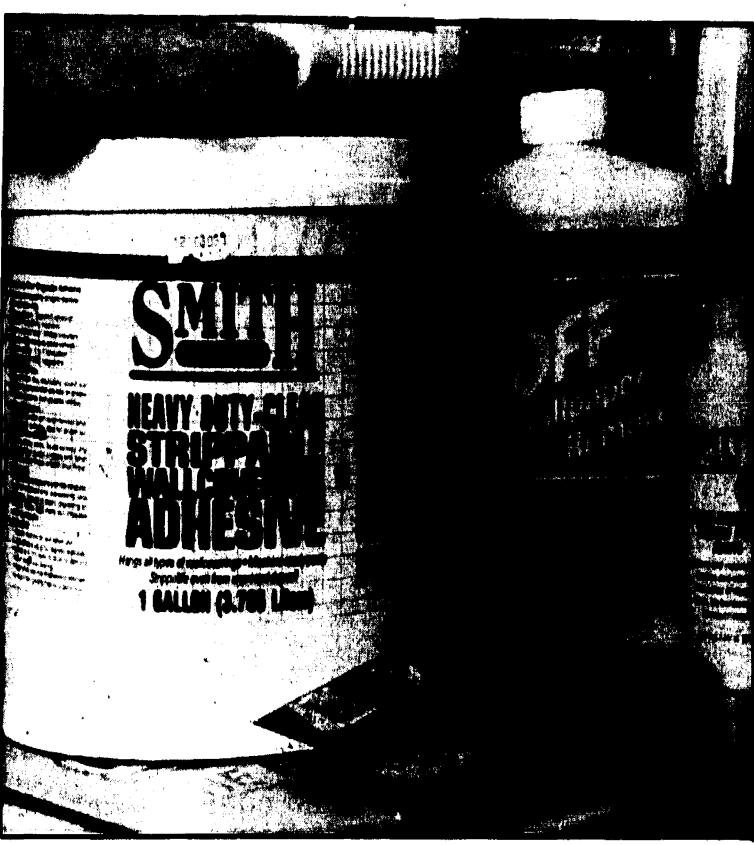
• Resist the temptation to wrap a whole strip around an inside corner. Rather, cut the strip into two pieces after doing some basic measurements.

with wallcovering. Select the most

inconspicuous side of the room for the non-match. Work crosswise rather than lengthwise, since shorter strips are easier to handle. Enlist the aid of a friend to help you smooth strips onto the ceiling. Use a broom to get the wallcovering up. Once there, you can slide it into the proper postiion.

 Keep leftover wallcoverings for repairs. If a tear occurs, cut out a piece of saved wallcovering larger than the tear and prepare it according to hanging directions. Place it over the tear, making sure it exactly matches the wallcovering pattern. With a razor knife, cut through both layers of wallcovering, either following the pattern or in an irregular cut. Remove both wallcovering layers, clean the exposed area, and repaste the new outer piece into position. After a short while, seam roll the fitted

Edison Wallpaper Factory Outlet, 8 Sutton Place, Edison, had some excellent advice. Ginny, their leading customer service representative, said the decision on arithmetic to determine the proper how many rolls of paper to buy is determined first by the room's • Cover ceilings first, not walls, square footage. Measure the length (Please turn to page 11)



Fabulous Wallooverings in Garwood has all the tools and substances a homeowner needs take off old wellpaper and put up something fresh.

A LOT OF PEOPLE REMODEL HOUSES BE SURE YOU REMODEL WITH CODE PLUS®

The National Association of Home Builders Remode Council recently said Americans will spend almost as much money this year remodeling their homes as they do in buying new ones.

Home Remodeling is a Big Investment. But how do you find the right remodeling contractor?

Want a hint? Make sure you're dealing with a Code Plus Remodeler. Like Michael M. Mason. Professional Remodeler.

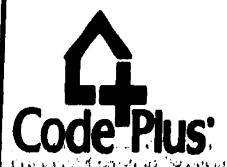
Code Plus remodelers agree to Use Premium Building Materials and Construction Techniques on the most important parts of any home: floors, walls, and roofs.

Code Plus means a Weathertight Roof System, a No Squeak Floor System, and a Stronger Wall System.

American Plywood Association (APA) introduced the Code Plus program to builders last year. More than 700 signed up, with 300 more expected to participate this year. APA expects more than 1000 remodelers to join Michael M. Mason, Professional Remodeler, in the Code Plus remodelers program in its first year.

"What the Code Plus program means to homeowners is Quality Construction and Additional Resale Value," said Mike Mason.

"Once your Code Plus remodel is completed, the homeowner gets a certificate which should be filed with other valuable papers. Because it's going to mean something to the appraiser, the banker and new homeowner," Mason said.



If you're thinking about remodeling your home, make sure a Code Plus remodeler is included in the plans. In Cranford that means Michael M. Mason, Professional Remodeler. Please call Mike at 276-4048.

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By BOD TRACENESS

CURST COLUMNIST

Walk-behind or riding? Rear-basser, side discharge or mulching? Key-start or pullstart? Or what about a lawn tractor with all those attachments?

Sound confusing? When you're faced with the opportunity or the dilemma of selecting new lawn care equipment, the many choices available today can be overwhelming. You and your mower will be spending a lot of time together, so you'll want to choose the mower that's right for you. And seeing those gleaming beauties all lined up at your lawn equipment dealer doesn't make the selection any easier.

One secret to having a healthy lawn and keeping those lawn mowing chores under control is having the right equipment for the job. Let the size and contour of your lawn help determine the type and size of mower you buy.

If your lawn is less than an acre, a welkbehind mower may suit your needs. However, if it's larger than half an acre, a riding mower or lawn tractor is probably more appropriate. And if you're tending more than two acres, a lawn and garden tractor is definitely in order.

Here's a guide to give you some idea of how quickly different types of mowers can cut an acre of flat lawn with minimal landscaping. Of course, these are only estimates. Walk-behind mower: 2-31/2 hours

Rear-engine riding mower: 1 1/3 hours Front-engine lawn tractor: I hour Lawn and garden tractor: 1/2-3/4 hour

Besides the obvious differences in sizes and "look." there are other, more subtle differences to keep in mind.

Walk-behind mowers are now available with effective mulching systems that chop clippings into tiny bits and blow them down into the lawn where they disappear. Don't worry about thatch — it's not caused by clippings. Consider a convertible mulching mower because it lets you switch to bagging in case you want to collect the grass clippings and leaves for backyard composting.

If you have lots of decorative landscaping features, a rear-engine riding mower will maneuver around them quickly. Since the engine is in the rear, the operator has better

up-front visibility which makes mowing easier in tight areas.

Rear-engine riding mowers are generally powered by gasoline engines in the 8- to 12.5-hp category and are equipped with center-mounted mowers in the range of 30-38 inches. Attachments include mulching systerns for grass and leaves, thatchers and material collection systems.

Many people, however, subscribe to the "bigger is better" school of thought. They like the look and feel of a lawn tractor. It offers greater horsepower and wider mowing decks and can accept attachments for all-season versatility.

A front-engine lawn tractor can mow a full acre of lawn in about an hour. Lawn tractors are generally powered by gasoline engines in the 12.5- to 17-hp category and are equipped with center-mounted mowers in the range of 38-48 inches. Attachments include mulching systems, thatchers, material collection systems and front blades.

Larger lawn and garden tractors, in the 14- to 22-hp range, can mow an acre in 30-45 minutes. You have a choice of gasoline or diesel engines. Center-mounted mowers can be optional equipment and range from 38-60 inches. Attachments include mulching systems, front blades, tillers, plows and even front loaders.

Here are some questions on selecting the right equipment:

How can I find the right mower for me my height?

If you're considering a riding mower, ask the dealer for a test ride to check seat adjustment and the feel of the machine. Even with a walk-behind mower, it's a good idea to try it before you buy it. Look for adjustable handlebars. Make sure it feels right for you. While you're at it, check on warranties. How long is the warranty? What does it cover? Does it cover the engine? And question the dealer about service. Does he service what he sells? And if so, where is the service work done?' Does he offer free pickup and delivery? If not, what does he charge for this service? And ask about the repair history of the model you want to buy. Bob Tracinski is consumer information manager for the John Deere Lawn and Grounds Care Division and a certified master gardener.

Sizing up your wallpaper needs

(Continued from page 10) to-ceiling height of the ceiling.

Here are some other wallpaper terms, project. courtesy of the Edison Wallpaper Factory **Outlet:**

- Random match: There is no particular place in the pattern where it must match up with the next roll.
- Straight match: The design on the right edge of the paper roll must match straight across with the other right edges.
- Drep match: The paper must be dropped down from the top of the wall to match properly.
- Prepasted vs. paste-it-yourself: If you use pre-pasted paper, be sure to use an activator, not water, to moisten the paste. This is especially recommended for bathrooms and other moisture-laden places. If you are pasting yourself, put the paste directly on the wall, not on the paper. Use a roller to apply the paste. This method will save you time and be neater as well.

... Always use good, sharp razors to cut the namer. Try a smoother instead of a brush or

cloth to smooth out your paper. A smoother of each wall and multiply that by the floor- is an excellent way to get rid of any bubbles that may come up in the course of your

Randy Redelico, owner of Redelico's at 118 W. Main St., Somerville, recommends that you use a stripping solution to get old wallpaper off your walls. The enzymes in the solution break down the glue on the paper. However, if you are trying to strip vinyl paper, use a paper tiger. This small but handy instrument puts perforations in your old vinyl paper that let the stripping solution soak into the paper. If you have to go the paper tiger route, be sure to have a 4inch razor knife on hand to get off any paper that is beyond the strength of the stripping solution.

Wondering what style of paper to buy? Jodi Figliolino of Redelico's interior design department, said the renewed popularity of "historical-look" wallpaper, is very decorative in design. This paper comes in large prints and patterns, florals and borders. However, Ms. Figliolino noted "people should get what they like, not what a tin!

Experts answer questions

that will coordinate with my furnishould I begin?"

Joan Essig of Hartig Paint and Wallosper, 101 N. Union Ave., Cranford, replies, "It's helpful to bring in a fabric sample of the upholstery and draperies, or a piece of the rug, which we can compare with our color card. It's usually best location at 1177 inman Ave., Edison, to go for a shade of something in the same color family, or an off-white depending on the size of the room. Right now deep, rich colors are popular, but many of our customers choose those tones in a walloaper, saving the lighter accent colors for paint. We also offer curtains, shower curtains, towels, shades, blinds, toppers and area rugs that can help carry a color scheme through a room."

"We're using pressure-treated lumber to build our new deck. Is there anything we should do to help preserve it?"

"Pressure-treated lumber is usually guaranteed for 20 years to life," anawers George Smith, vice president of Builders General Supply Co., 336 Centennial Ave., Cranford, "but the guarantees only cover against rotting or insect damage. Splitting and color change can still occur unless you use a sealer. Sealers prevent the wood from absorbing water, which causes

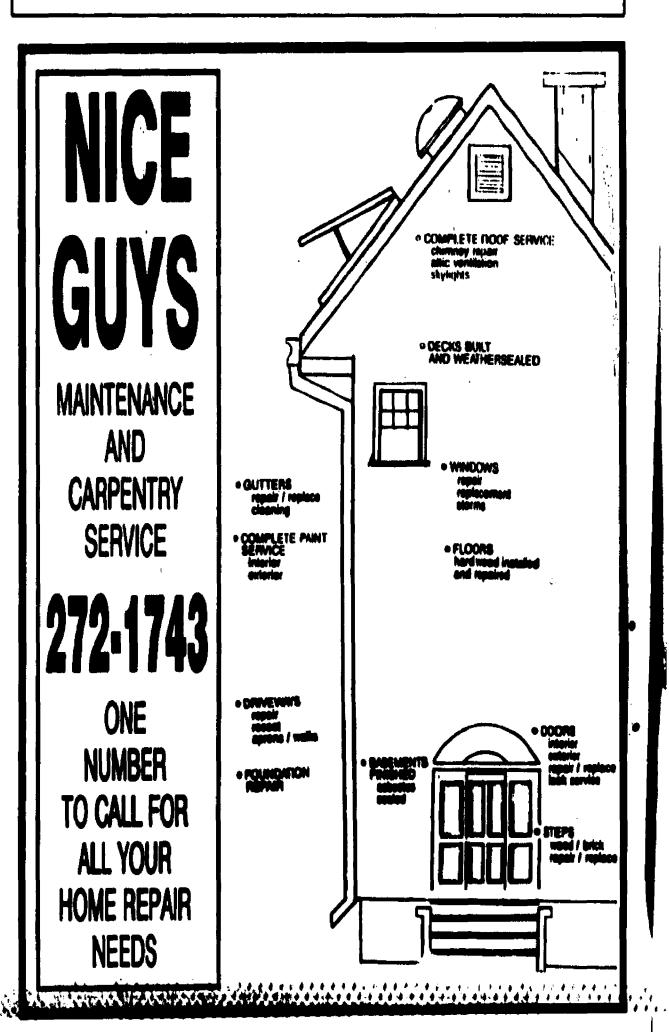
"I need help choosing well colors splitting when it dries. Deck stains guarantee a particular color, preventing the gray shade ture, draperies, and carpets. How many decks eventually turn, but the stain should be made specifically for deck use. Other stains can "track," meaning feet and shoes can pick it up and track it into the house. Another choice are clear stains, some of which provide ultra-violet ray shields, which also guard against the wood graying."

Builders General Supply Co. has another

"I think my driveway needs to be repayed, but I'm not sure. How can I tell, and what do I need to know about this?"

Oliver A. Howarth, who owns Oliver A. Howarth Paving and Excavating in Scotch Plains replies, "When you notice the blacktop cracking and bubbling, you usually need to have the driveway repeved or resurfaced. Before you contract anyone, you should get at least three estimates, and it's usually safe to stick with the middle figure. Some low estimates can indicate shoddy work, and while everyone wents to save money, you do want a quality job done. I usually recommend that people ask for proof of insurance and have someone stay to watch the work being done, so they're satisfled. An average 50-60 foot driveway takes about a day to peel out and repave, and most can be used within a week."

Howarth can be reached at 753-7281.



Computer can help envision what your lawn can look like

When viewing the

simulation on computer,

many times customers

are surprised that what

perfect and can be easily

of a computer key

By ELLANOR BARRET

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

now here and with summer on the near horizon, area lawn and garden retailers are helping the computer key. weekend gardener make the most of their properties.

Brian Bocchieri, who heads up Boccieri installation service. Nursery and Landscaping on Route 1 in

Edison, said his family has specialized in making the most of a homeowner's lawn for 57 years.

In addition to operating a comprehensive lawn and garden center that offers tools, landscaping equipment, soil, fruit and they thought to be a Vegetable plants, and potted flowers, Bocchieri's perfect plan is not so specializes in computerized design work that can simulate how your rearranged with the touch garden will look before you sow the first seed.

Mr. Bocchieri said instead of a customer trying to envision a specialized in the lawn and garden business "flat" garden plan on paper, his computer can show in 3-D how shrubbery, trees, plants and other greens will complement painter, he said. the landscape.

way a deck or patio would fit into a backyard scheme - Bocchieri's also builds

decks and patios.

When viewing the simulation on computer, said Mr. Bocchieri, many times cus-Pith the glorious days of spring tomers are surprised that what they thought to be a perfect plan is not so perfect and can be easily rearranged with the touch of a

> Also a popular service offered by Bocchieri's is the pond and watering garden

Mr. Bocchieri said the water gardens have

become very popular over the past four years as they offer the tranquil sound of trickling water and the pleasing sight of fish swimming about.

If the pond is built deep enough into the ground, he said, the fish can survive through the winter. Perhaps the most popular fish used to stock such a pond is the

Mike Redo of Branchburg Hardware, 1010 Route 202 South, has

the past 10 years and knows firsthand about the muscle work involved as a former house

Although the store is small, Mr. Redo The same system can work to preview the stocks it to capacity with all the gear one would need to implement a beautiful lawn (Please turn to page 13)



DIANE MATFLERD/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Bruce Aldan of Aldan Lewis naraware store in Crantora displays lawn products in front of the store while, below, his father Marty prepares the spring seed display inside.

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A new way to soften water

te of homeowner vs. hard water.

And the plan of attack is based on the idea. that if you can't beat it, change its tune.

ScaleWatcher, a new device being distribused in New Jersey by D&M Enterprises of New Jersey, Inc., uses sound waves to after the physical structure of calcium, the element—the water system and cannot be filtered out. in water that makes it "hard."

note, ScaleWatcher uses a very low soundweve to change the physical structure of the celcium," estd Deborsh Molanerd, vice presi- Ms. Molanerd seld. dent of D&M.

weter. However, the element forms calcium to a hermiess argonite form, she said. carbonite when it encounters turbulence or heat — such as in a water heater.

While some calcium content in w desirable, excessive amounts can cause buildup of calcium sediment, or "scale." which closs pions and demanes water heat-

work herder heating the scale first, then the water, said Ms. Moignard. Homeowners might resize they have a calcium problem when they find their water heaters repeatedly burn already suffer from scale. out, or they lose water pressure. The scale also causes a crusty buildup on faucets and showerheads. The calcium can also act as a hind of acheeve for other minerals that can Watcher U.S.A. is based in Pennsylvania. stein shower waits and toilet bowls.

problem, Ms. Moignard said.

Conventional water schening systems use cals and excess water to operate. asine, or sait, to mask the calcium, she said. The method is very effective because it actu- cell 600-227-0502.

There's a new weapon in the ongoing bat- ally costs the calcium with sait and prevents scale from forming.

> However, some people may find the texture of the water to be slick and undesirable, she said. In California, salt water softeners have been virtually banned by most communities simply because the saline permeates the en-

Another technique filters the calcium out of "Just as you can break glass with a high the water completely. That process can be very coety and cumbersome, and also slows down the rate water will travel through pipes.

ScaletiVatcher's solution to the problem is Calcium normally flows along easily in to change the calcium from its carbonite form

> The device is a gray box about 9-by-6 inches in size. A coil goes around the pipe at the point of entry into the home. The coil then pluce back into the electric-cowered box. It is portable, and homeowners can take the device with them when relocating.

By using a low-level, insudible sound wave, Water heaters suffering from scale buildup. ScaleWatcher changes the calcium's physical properties, turning it into harmless argonite, Ms. Moignard said. The device not only prevents new buildup, but can clear pipes that

invented in Holland about eight years ago, the ScaleWatcher has been used in England for several years, Ms. Molamerd said. Scale-

The device costs about \$500, compared to There are several ways to deal with the water softener systems that can range \$500 to \$2,000 in cost and require special chemi-

For more information about ScaleWatcher.

Decks can enlarge your living space and get you into the great outdoors

(Continued from page 4)

als today for deck construction is No. 1 grade, pressure-treated cedar; however, the best materials are only as good as the people who work with them, and Nice Guys is noted for its dedicated carpentry crew, headed by carpentry supervisor Joe Massa.

If you are considering hiring someone to construct your deck, here are some things you'll want to consider:

- Be sure to have an architecturally sound building plan. A good carpenter will design one for you or help flesh out your scheme.
- If you hire someone to do the work, he sure the firm is insured. Firms must show proof of insurance coverage. Be wary of anyone who doesn't volunteer insurance information. However, the state of New Jersey does not require carpenters to be licensed.
- Just what does the price include? A good whose only experience is out of state.

carpenter will get the necessary building construction permtis for you from your local municipality and will work closely with all local building officials to be sure that your deck or other construction meets all code requirements.

- How long will your job take? Will the crew work on your job only part of the work day or do you have their undivided attention for as long as the job takes?
- Who will do any needed electrical or other work? Will your contractor arrange for this, or do you have to do the contracting yourself?
- What previous experience does your chosen contractor have? Is the experience local? Can you inspect some jobs or at least call a list of references? Be wary of anyone reluctant to divulge this information or

Computer can help envision your lawn

(Continued from page 12) and/or garden and as an Ace Hardware out-

let, prices are low.

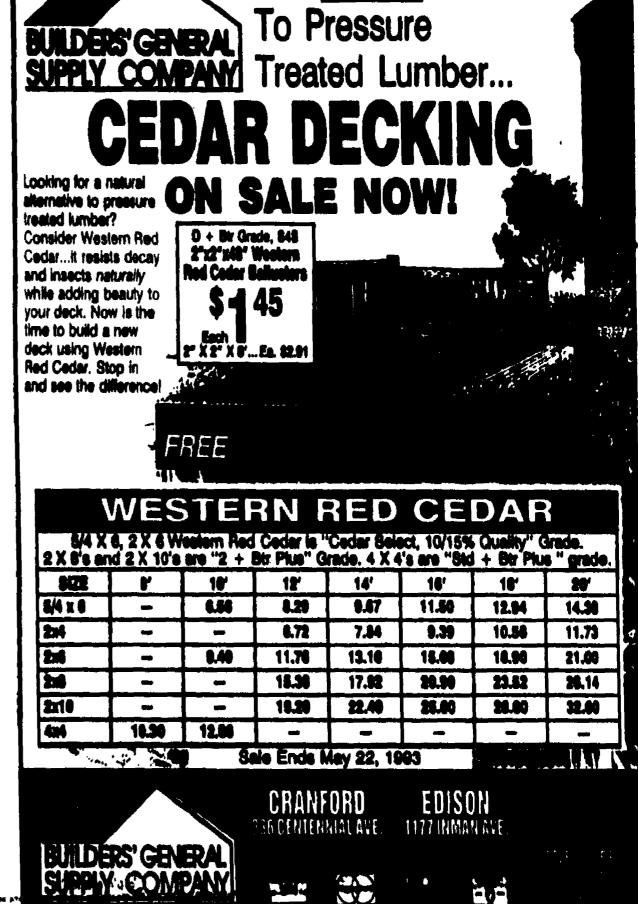
"more into" their lawn and gardens than ever, and the Branchburg area is booming with new homes construction, thus a greater need for gardening supplies.

If an item at Branchburg Hardware happens not to be in stock, Mr. Redo said he can place special orders and have the item According to Mr. Redo, people today are delivered within seven days, in most cases.

> Although the establishment does not offer landscaping services. Mr. Redo said he is glad to supply a customer with referrals of companies of which he is familiar.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

emember that promise you made yourself last July? Well, now is the ideal time to act on that promise in order to reap all the benefits that air conditioning systems can offer. No point in letting the season sneak up on you only to find local air conditioning companies booked solid until the fall.

Some local experts in the field have some advice on what you should know before you select an air cooling system that best fits your needs.

Mike DeFabio, sales manager of Reel-Strong Air Conditioning Co., 549 Lexington Ave., Cranford. said consumers should be sure their new equipment

is energy efficient, having a seasonal energy rating (SEER) of 12 or above. A product with this rating entitles the purchaser to a rebate from Public Service Electric and Gaz Co.

Before designing an air conditioning system that meets your needs, Reel-Strong performs a computerized energy audit on your home to determine what size unit you will need.

"Our experts examine your roof, walls, floor plan, kind, size and placement of windows, and sun exposure before we recommend a product to you," Mr.

DeFabio said.

He also noted that air conditioning (especially central units) is a big plus when it comes time to sell your house. "Real estate agents love to see central air conditioning systems in a house. It's a considerable selling point."

VIP Comfort Systems, 130 Somerset St., Somerville, offers a two-week turnaround between the time your home is measured for an air conditioning system and its delivery and installation. Mike Luscia, owner, said March and April "are ideal months in

which to order your new system because major manufacturers offer rebates at this time of year."

He also suggested that consumers insist on a topquality brand, such as Lennox, and get a good parts - Mike DeFablo warranty with the product. "The average parts warranty is five years." Mr. Luscia added.

In discussing the popularity of air conditioning systems, Mr. Luscia said many young adults today grew up with some type of air cooling units in their family home. Being accustomed to air conditioning, they naturally want it now in their own homes. He also said various medical conditions, particularly diseases of the bronchopulmonary system, motivate people to buy air conditioning.

The experts at VIP Comfort Systems have noted a definite trend to the popularity of central air condi-(Please turn to page 17)



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS Now is the time to install central air conditioning - before it gets too hot and in time to qualify for an energy rebate.

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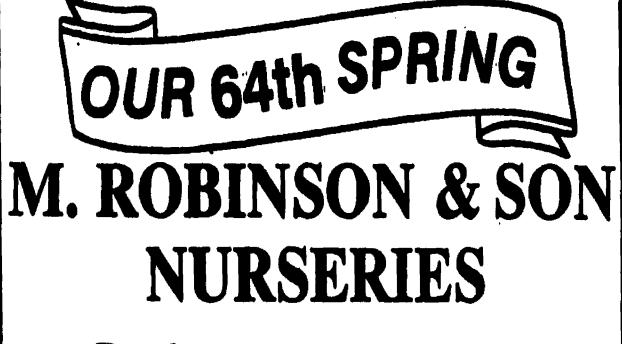
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A clean home means peace of mind

By ELEMOR IMPLETT

PORCES NEWSPAPERS

magine what you could do with your weekend if it was not consumed with house cleaning.

Think, too, of someone else conducting the tedious cleaning chores which seem to accompany spring.

Although, unfortunately, there is no such thing as "the cleaning fairy," area maid services offer the next best thing and will clean your home or apartment so you can get on with more pleasant tasks.

At Abco Maintenance Services in Cranford the specialty is office cleaning and owner John MacDonald said his company has specialized in the genre for some 17 years.

Depending on the size of the office and specific cleaning demands placed upon it, Mr. MacDonald said his cleaning staff makes an average of two visits per week.

Such tasks as emptying garbage receptacles, cleaning ash trays, sweeping and damp mopping floors, cleaning and disinfecting the bathrooms are typical and, upon request, the larger jobs of stripping and recoating floors and window cleaning can also be accomplished at a reasonable cost.

As with most reputable cleaning services, employees at Abco are insured and bonded.

According to Steve Rosenzweig of Merry Maids in Edison, his franchise represents one of 650 throughout the country which offer cleaning services from "hand and knees" floor cleaning to preparing a home for a social function.

A customer of Merry Maids is treated to a thorough home cleaning by a team of two bonded, insured and trained cleaning professionals whose work is guaran-

teed, said Mr. Rosenzweig.

The service supplies all the cleaning solutions and tools needed to do the job.

While many who use Merry Maids do so on a weakly, bi-weekly, tri-weekly or monthly basis, the company also specialises in one-time cleaning for such occasions as spring cleaning, moving-out, party preparation and after party clean-up.

Mr. Rosenzweig said service prices vary and depend on his personal evaluation of a home — after which he gives a free quote with no obligation to sign a contract.

After a home has been visited by Merry Maids, customers can be assured of cleaned and sanitized bathrooms, vacuumed rugs, removal of spider and cobwebs, dusted baseboards, and that many more general and detailed cleaning tasks have been accomplished.

Gene Miller of Maid For You in Somerville offers many cleaning services and said one of the most important benefits of contracting a certified cleaning service is the "peace of mind" that the maids are insured, bonded and that their taxes are taken care of by the company.

Mr. Miller said teams of cleaning professionals at Maid For You, on a routine visit to a home, perform a list of 22 tasks and the customer is encouraged to check off each item upon completion. The service is guaranteed.

Some of the tasks include; dusting of furniture and items on the furniture, dusting of venetian blinds, shaking of throw-rugs, cleaning and sanitizing the bathrooms, and spot cleaning kitchen cabinets.

Mr. Miller said the average price to clean a home is \$60 and, for special projects such as window washing and spring cleaning, the service cost starts at \$117.



Spring cleaning hints

DV ELEMOR MARKET

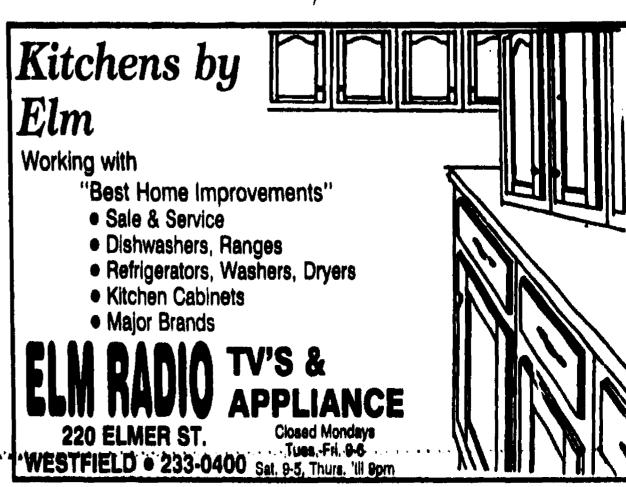
MORPH NEWSPARE

Merry Maids Inc., based in Edison, offers these 10 tips for what not to do when you spring clean your home:

- . Don't try to clean a cluttered room. Put things away first.
- . Don't dust hot light bulbs with a wet cloth as they could sheller.
- Read warning labels on cleaning chemicals. Serious injury could result
 without taking the proper precautions.
- Don't use oven cleaner on a self-cleaning oven. It can destroy the finish.
- Don't lift furniture using your back muscles. Bend your knees and use the strength of your legs to avoid back injury.
- Don't pull on a vecuum cord from a distance as the prongs which plug into the electric cord could bend or break.
- Don't let your furnece filter spread dust throughout your home. It should be changed monthly.
- Don't put lemon oil on wood furniture that has been sprayed with wax cleaner. It could dull the shine.
- Don't enewer the phone while in the process of conducting a spring cleaning project.
- Don't put spring cleaning off. If you don't do a little each day, the job-just gets bigger and bigger.







You, too, can end closet clutter

(Continued from page 5) and can be rearranged or disassembled when it comes time for a move.

Ms. Templeton said having a professionally organized closet is both an investment for the home and for a client's wardrobe. too.

"We only use or wear what we can see so organizing a closet is good for the value of your home and also for the utilization of the wardrobe that you own," said Ms. Templeton.

According to Randy Compher, the do-ityourselfer can find an entire isle of Channel Lumber in Raritan Borough devoted to closet organizers.

"Basically, we have all kinds of closet organizers that can give you more space without having to construct an expansion," said Mr. Compher.

Of the organizers available at Channel, most are white-coated non-rust metal and come in a variety of sizes and shapes. The easy-to-assemble racks can be used for shoe organizers, sweater keepers and other

The feature brand is Rubbermaid, and because the store buys in bulk, prices are reasonable. In addition, every Tuesday and Thursday senior citizens get a 10 percent discount off everything in the store, said Mr. Compher.

It's time to order air conditioning

(Continued from page 15) tioning units over window units.

"Many people don't like window units because they are too hard to get in and out." Mr. Luscia said. "Furthermore, central units actually draw less amperage than the window models and, while a central system is initially more expensive, consumers will save money over time."

PSE&G customers who have central air 1. conditioning or electric heat pumps may want to take special notice of the offer mailed to them by the company in the past few weeks. Those who participate in the program get a credit of up to \$32 on their summer electric bills. Upon joining, customers get a cycling switch installed on

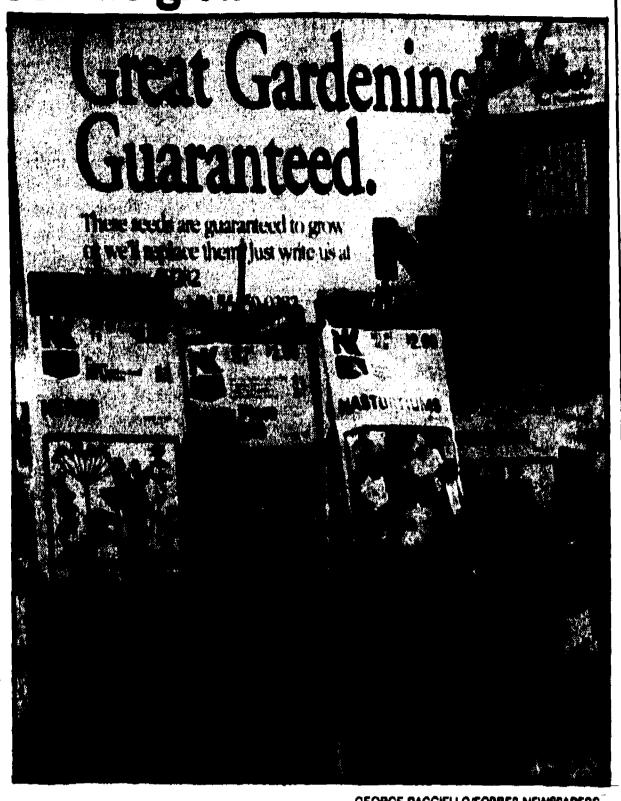
their cooling systems at no charge. (A licensed electrician performs the installation.) If electric power load peaks, **PSE&G** may activate the cycling switch. If your system is operating when cycling begins, the fan will continue to circulate cool air and maintain your comfort. Customers also get \$25 toward the cost of a central cooling system tune-up if they join by May

The power company claims that power savings during peak load periods can be significant. "This can reduce PSE&G's need for building costly new power generation plans and transmission lines," their flyer states. For more information about the PSE&G program, call 800-854-4444.





Sow we grow

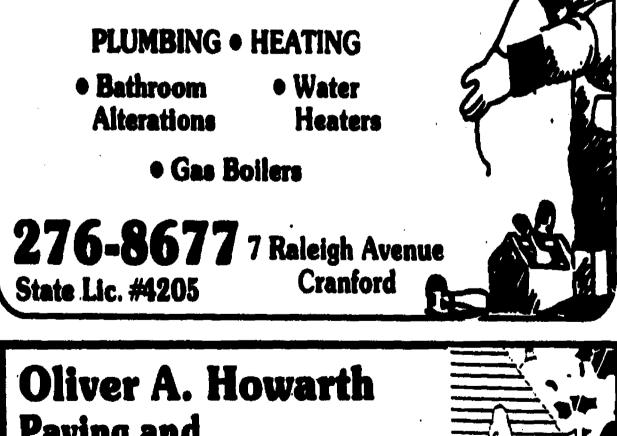


GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Warm weather brings out the gardeners and area merchants are wellstocked with seeds just right for spring planting.



Donald 5. Rocketeller





Making a bedroom into a child's castle or boat

Youngsters can indulge their fantasties

The purchase of quality

furniture not only ensures

safety but it also lasts

many years and can be

handed down from child

to child, generation to

Y ELEANOR BARRETI

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

s an only child, many hours were wiled away in my room. At 2 years old evidence of my creative talents could be found in the pencil art I had created on the walls of Furniture Depot in Raritan Borough. The my room.

At 12, my room was a place I could daydream about the boy who sat behind me in history class.

Teen-age years brought an array of hard-rock posters, an assembly of feather clips and a display of concert ticket stubs which were strategically taped to my dresser mirror.

Today, as a mother of a small child, I realize nothing much has changed and my daughter, too, uses her room as if it were her castle. And so it should be, say local experts in the field of children's furniture.

According to Jeffrey Silverman who, along with his father Lloyd, owns several furniture stores in Somerset County, having a special place of his or her own builds a child's self esteem.

Choosing the furniture for such a place is just as much fun for parents as it is for the children.

Mr. Silverman set out last year to create a furniture store solely with children in mind and achieved this goal with the opening of Kids Furniture Land, which is located inside

store boasts 25 children's furniture themes.

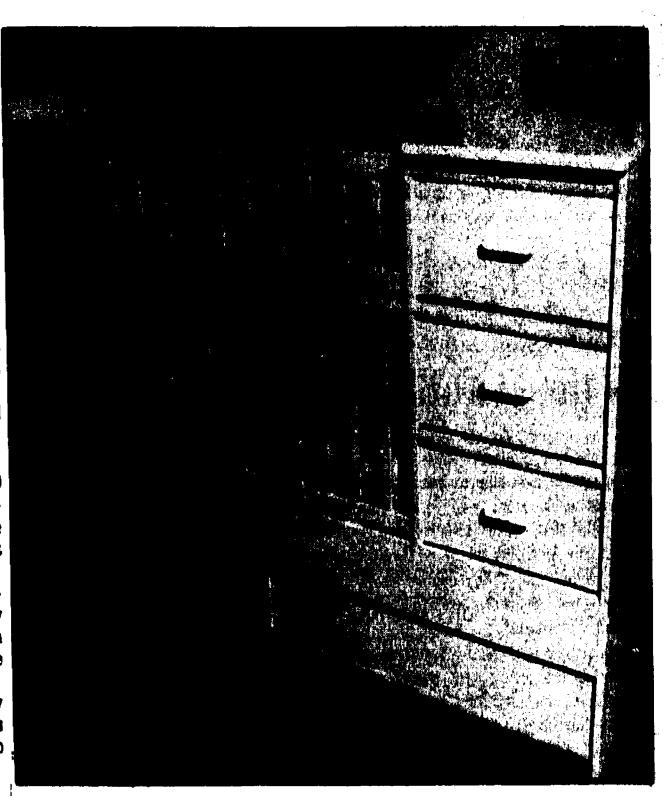
These include such iantastical worlds as a major league baseball player, home of a fairy princess, a dollhouse, nautical designs, country French and locker room themes.

In Home Remodeling & Decorating (Spring 1993) experts advise that children's furniture meet the

standards of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Juvenile Products Manufacturers Association (JPMA) also has developed voluntary industry standards and that products which meet these guidelines may display the JPMA sticker.

The purchase of quality furniture not only ensures safety but it also lasts many years and can be handed down from child to child, generation after generation.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The options for children's furniture today are endless, ranging from the Rainbow crib and bed with dresser above to the metal bunk bed from Fashion Bed below. Both are featured at Sunset Furniture in Garwood.

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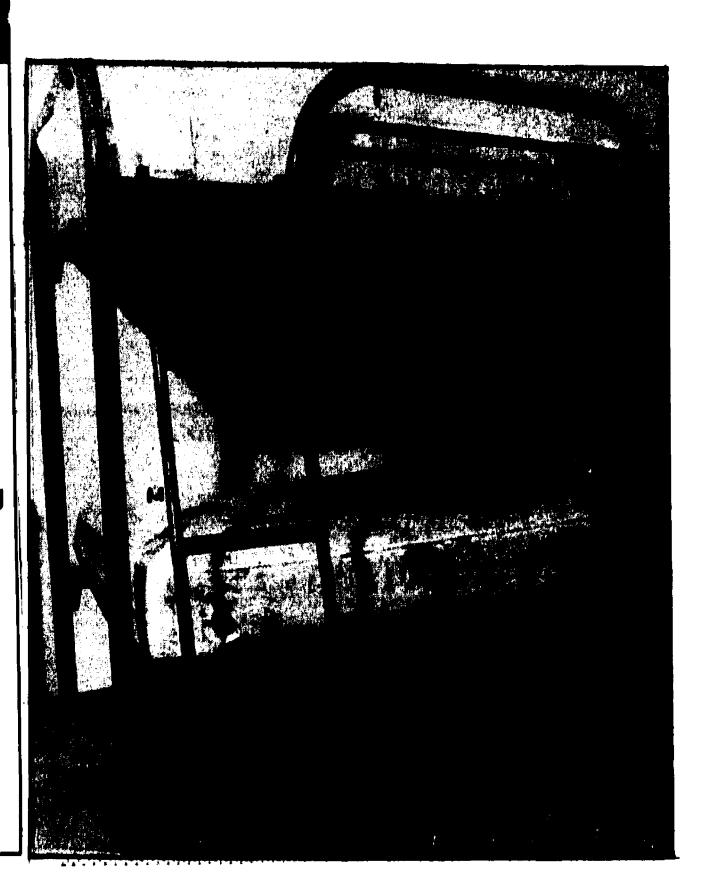
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Outdoor decor requires plenty of thought, planning

esigning a handsome and functional outdoor hour). living room requires the same detailed thought and planning you lavish on your to blend into a veritable treat for the eye.

is aesthetic, a yard also should serve a purpose like a require minimum upkeep. living room. It must function for you.

The first step is to think about what pleases you.

• If privacy is important, consider high hedges or close plantings of tall cypress or fir trees to function as walls and enclose yard areas. If you prefer the ning: sweep of open vistas, be sure to select shrubs, trees and flowers that will maintain a low profile.

■ What colors do you want in your garden — a few come. What's hot will soon be "not." favorite hues or a complete rainbow? Bright colors or pastels? Do you prefer a formal look with meticulously manicured flower beds or does a naturalized manicured flower beds or does a naturalized wildflower setting please you most? Collect pictures of yards that delight you.

• Do you prefer a deck or a patio? Think about ronment in the most creative and compatible way materials that please you.

• Live with a space before you decide. Note where the sun lingers and where the shadows fall. Decide if there are locations to avoid or views that require camouflage - the neighbor's basketball hoop, your other profession, has some practitioners acknowlclothesline.

• Think ahead. Will you need a special spot for an catching designs that are also practical. outdoor barbecue? If you get that promotion to department chief in a few years, might you want to add a pool or a hot tub, a fish pond or a gazebo? Your outdoor plan designed with foresight can provide for value in the process. these possibilities.

worth the money to obtain a plan from a first-rate landscape architect (they usually change \$50-100 an

• Be honest about the time and energy you are prepared to devote to your landscape. Are you the interior spaces. You want colors and textures kind who relishes hours spent puttering in the garden or is it a task you avoid? Let your landscaper Although the obvious purpose of gardens and such know up front. He or she can design a plan that will

> Keep in mind that a well-designed backyard room will provide a great return on investment if or when you sell your home.

> Here are four commandments for landscape plan-

1. Don't try to be trendy. Classic approaches wear well over time and will be enjoyed for generations to

2. Think beyond spring and summer. Flowers don't bloom all year-round and many plants turn brown and bare in the off-season. Shrubs with berries and colors can perk up a vard during dormant period.

3. Don't' delay calling a professional. A skilled landscape architect can relate your home to its envipossible and save you money in the process.

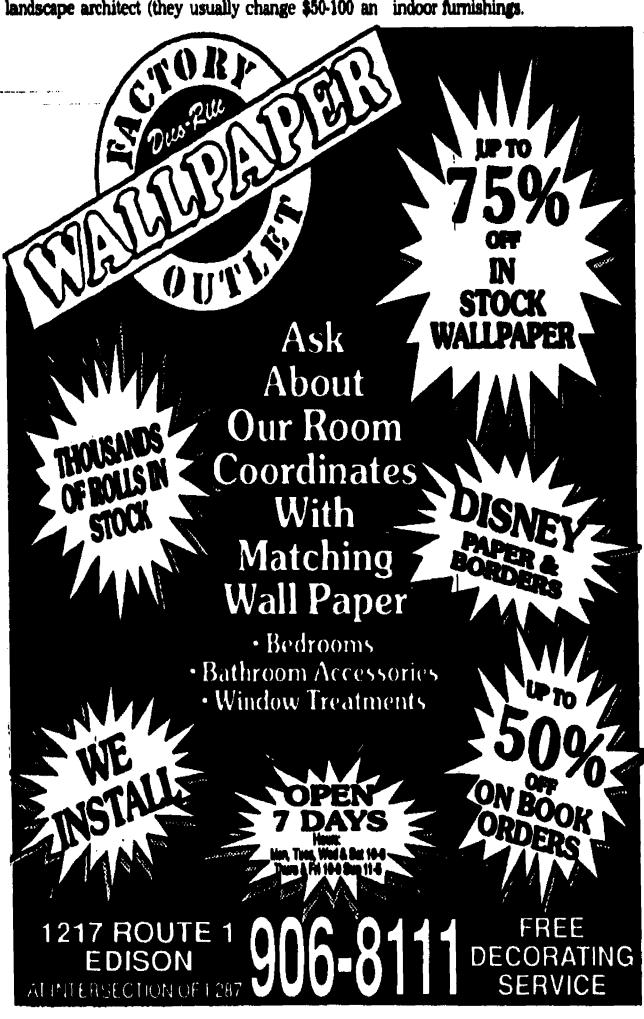
4. In selecting a landscape architect, look for experience. Visit yards designed by the landscaper. Check references carefully. Landscaping, as every edged as stars - those known for creating eye-

Beautiful landscaping is something people always notice. It will give you an aesthetic lift and truly help make your home a very special place, increasing its

For more information on outdoor furnishings and • If you are considering a major re-do, it's well the outdoor room, call 1-800-852-2144 for your free copy of Canual Decor, a 60-page guide to outdoor/ indoor furnishings.



A market umbrella and cushioned aluminum furniture create an ideal spot for conversation and entertaining. When planning your outdoor motif, check pictures in magazines and literature





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