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# **Briefs**

# **Have a safe prom**

The annual Westfeld High School junior-senior prom will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Landmark inn in Edison.

The police have leaved a warning to teen-agers and their parents on the occasion.

Chief Anthony J. Scutti reminded parents considering giving or serving champagne or any other alcoholic beverage at a preor post-prom party that it is unlawful to make available or to serve such beverages to underage per-

Chief Scutti also advised drivers that extra patrols will be set up on prom night with strict emphasis on removing intoxicated operators from the roads. The chief noted that this year is of special concern because the prom is being held over Memorial Day weekend.

# Thrift shop sale

The Westfield Service League's consignment shop, 114 Elmer St., is holding the annual year-end clearance sale through June 5. The thrift shop, at the same location, is featuring a half-price sale, ending with a bag sale June 5. Both shops are open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Proceeds are donated to charity.

# **Diabetes screening**

The Westleid Board of Health, in conjunction with the Medicine Shoppe of Westfeld and the Visiting Nurse and Health Services of Elizabeth, is conducting a free diabetes acreening Wednesday, June 2, 9-11 a.m. at the Medicine Shoppe, 812 Central Ave. Anyone interested in participating must fast eight to 12 hours prior to the test.

# School board meets

The Board of Education Committee of the Whole meeting will be held Tuesday in the board meeting room, 302 Elm St. The agenda includes a report on a proposed mentoring program and discussion about a new computer

# Student award night

The annual awards night to recognize outstanding achievement by Westfield High School students will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the high school audito-

# **Neighbors forum**

The Westfield Neighborhood Council's June 9 forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 127 Cacciola Place. The council will wrap up its last session with Westfield Police Chief Anthony Scutti's presentation on services and programs available throughout the police department. Chief Scuttl will also discuss the new renovations to police headquarters. This forum is free and open to all the community.

# Cleanup program

The Town Council last week endorsed a 1994 townwide cleanup program that will be funded on a user-fee basis similar to a program now operational in Cranford. According to Councilman Anthony LaPorta, who heads the solid waste disposal committee, the council responded to the needs of the residents.

The program, said Mr. LaPorta, will not impact on the tax structure

The program will probably be coordinated through the town engineer's department, said Mr. LaPorta. It currently is being planned for April 1994.

# Early deadlines

In observance of Memorial Day. editorial copy must be submitted to The Westfield Record by noon Friday - Instead of our usual Monday deadline - for publication in the June 3 edition.

Enjoy the holiday.

INSIDE

Thursday, May 27, 1993

# Plan may shed light on Plaza traffic

# by Joanne Mulaboun

THE RECORD

Both the Westfield Town Council and the Planning Board support the conceptual redesign of the South Avenue and Plaza circle which would create a more traditional traffic design and light, said Councilmen Ken Mac-Ritchie, chairman of the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee.

"This is an architecturally workable and

aesthetically pleasing configuration of the South Avenue circle," he said Tuesday. The plans are now headed to county and

state officials for their approvals. "This improvement is in line with the DOT's [Department of Transportation] gradual replacement of traffic circles with conventional traffic lights," he said. "And it will be completed at the expense of the DOT, with no tax money coming from the county

recommended

· Smoothing out the curve near the Lehigh Valley railroad on Lamberts Mill Road.

 Improving the intersection of Mountain Avenue and East Broad and Elmer streets by providing two right-turn lanes from Mountain Avenue onto Broad Street. According to Mr. MacRitchie, the intent is to channel traffic heading south on Central Avenue and west on Broad St.

The committee, which met May 13, also • Installing "Stop Ahead" signs and stop signs on both sides of Lewrence and Dudley avenues in both directions prior to the intersection. It recommended doing the same at the Elmer Street and Lenox Avenue inter-

> • Examining the accident history of the Woodland and Kimball and Woodland and Wychwood intersections in order to take any necessary actions at a future meeting.

# Westfield is game

By BOB SULLIVAN

THE RECORD

Soon, everyone in Westfield will be able to buy their own downtown store. At least for a few minutes.

The Historic Game of Westfield, New Jersey, a parrot of the classic Monopoly game, is currently being sold by Westfield Baseball League players and coaches. Instead of the familiar Atlantic City streets, properties in this game are Westfield businesses and organizations. Proceeds from sales of the game will pay for construction of a batting cage on Gumpert field.

"We try to pay for our operating expenses through registration fees." Bruce Phillips, past league president, said. "This is one of our first fund-raisers...It's a real fun fund-raiser."

The league needs to sell about 250 of the games to raise the \$2,500 needed to pay for the batting cages. About 200 games have already been purchased.

The first 300 families who buy the game will have their names printed on the outside of the board as league supporters.

Mr. Phillips said the final proofs will be sent to the Pennslyvania company that prints the games by the end of the month, and people should be wheeling and dealing Westfield properties by July.

Monopoly imitation games have become a common fund-raiser and advertising opportunity in recent years. Westfield's version will include pictures of Westfield historic sites to commemmorate the town's upcoming bicentennial.

Mr. Phillips, who is still active in baseball league leadership, also has a direct interest in the construction of the batting cage. His son will start building the cage this week as his Eagle Scout project.

The league plans to place another batting cage at Tamaques Field next year.

Anyone interested in purchasing a game can contact Mr. Phillips at 654-4667, Bill Meyer at 233-6139, or Jerry Infantino at 654-3120.



Mary Ellen Sullivan, who will retire this year after 22 years in Westfield schools, touched students with her gentle brand

# **Retiring teacher** was 'on their side'

By CHERYL HEHL

THE RECORD

of teaching.

Most teachers hope their students will remember everything they taught them, but few ever get to see the fruits of their labor the way Westfield elementary school teacher Mary Ellen Sullivan has.

It will not be easy for Mrs. Sullivan to retire this June, in fact she is counting on God to open another cloor in the future.

After five years teaching in Boston, Mrs. Sullivan moved to Westfield and spent the next 22 years at Boston. Tamaques School. During that time, she became known for her ability to turn a problem student around. How

did she accomplish this feat?

It's a simple philosophy, said Mrs. Sullivan, modestly explaining that she always tried to select a child who felt the most like a failure and make him or her either citizen of the week or class president.

"I guess I was on their side," said the longtime teacher, "and it worked.'

The success of this approach became "the highlight" of Mrs. Sullivan's life a quarter of a century after the fact. To this day, she is still amazed at the effect she had on one of the first fifth-graders she taught in

He was considered to be a disciplinary problem, but Mrs. Sullivan (Please turn to page A-3)

# Council gives skaters skids — unanimously

By JOANNE McFADDEN THE RECORD

Over the objections of both parents and teens, Town Council Tuesday night unanimously adopted an ordinance banning roller skating, roller blading and skate boarding in both train station lots

and the library parking lot. "The central business district is vital to the existence of the town, and should be promoted and kept for business," said Councilman Ken MacRitchie. "We should discourage extraneous uses like

"Cars and children do not mix." said Councilwoman Margaret Sur.

We need to create a situation where the cars can operate safely and children can operate safely."

More than 25 teens attended the public hearing Tuesday to voice their disappointment with the ordinance. "The train station provides us a

place to go, and if this ordinance is passed, there will be 30 to 40 teens walking aimlessly through Westfield looking for an alternative," said David Broad of Winchester Way.

Even parents spoke against the measure.

"I actively roller blade in that parking lot," said Walnut Street (Please turn to page A-3)

# **All City Concert will** feature young talent

By JOANNE McFADDEN THE RECORD

before school since February just to have the chance to appear with the Westfield All City Concert. Soon their hard work will pay off as the concert ensemble debuts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Roos-

evelt Intermediate School. The ensemble consists of more than 200 fifth-graders from throughout the district, who will perform with the string orchestra, instrumental band, or choral group, said Jean McDermott, director of fine arts.

"It is really an honor to be involved in this concert." she said. They are very excited about playing together, and look forward to both the tour and evening performance."

Students were invited to audition for the ensemble, and were selected by music teachers at the five elementary schools. The conductors are music teachers in the district who decided amongst themselves who will lead the ensemble. This year, John Josa will serve as band conductor, Theodore Schlosberg as strings conductor, and Elsa Hahn and Karen Yula as choral directors.

"In choral, we look for a student

blend well with others," said Ms. McDermott. "For band and orches-They were willing to forgo sleep tra, we looked for students that and meet twice a week every week demonstrate a proficiency in their play who have shown growth in learning new techniques and are also very committed to practice."

Before the evening performance, students will tour and perform at all elementary schools in Westfield.

# Woman robbed at knifepoint

Police are still investigating the pre-dawn robbing Tuesday of a Sandra Circle resident, who was held at knillepoint and forced to give her cash and credit cards to the thief.

The female victim described the suspect as a black male, 5 feet. 9 inches to 6 feet tail, with short cropped heir, a beard, and a stocky, muscular build.

According to Detective Bernard Tracy, the victim was awakened at knillepoint and gave the suspect \$15 in cash and her credit cards before he fled the

# Vets, locals ready to honor fallen heroes



Korean War veteran William Albert Kessinger will serve as

grand marshal for the Memorial Day parade.

roes with a Memorial Day Parade Monday.

Korean War veteran William Albert Kessinger has been selected as grand marshal. Mr. Kessinger is a past commander of the American Legion Martin Wallberg Post No. 3, Westfield, having been its commander at least five times. Chosen for his loyalty and dependable service to his post, unselfish devotion to all veterans causes as well as community service, Mr. Kessinger has an ingratiating smile and friendly manner.

He grew up in Elizabeth and attended the Madison Monroe School and Lafayette and George Washington junior high schools. He enlisted in the armed forces in at Fort Campbell, Ky., and was assigned to the Airborne Infantry

Westfield will honor its war he- School at Fort Benning, Ga. He served in the 187th ABN-Regimental Paratrooper Combat Team-674 Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Korea, from April 1951-August 1953.

He has been married to the former Jean Surdoval of Scranton, Pa., for more than 30 years, and they have a son, William Scholz. Mr. and Mrs. Kessinger live in Scotch Plains and are both very active in the American Legion. Mrs. Kessinger has been president of the auxiliary five times. Besides commander, Mr. Kessinger has also held the offices of junior and senior vice commander, chaplain

and adjutant. He belongs to the 187th ABN RCT Association, the Korea Veter-December 1950, took basic training ans Association, Jersey Central Railway Historical Society and is a

(Please turn to page A-3)

# **New memorial**

An informal committee of volunteers is seeking the help of Westfielders in raising funds for a bronze plaque to memorialize the 82 servicemen who were killed in World War II. It will be dedicated during Veterans Day ceremonies in November.

The volunteers include Gurson Berse, Betty Davidson, Allan Malcolm and Owen McWilliams. who have been gathering names over the past two years.

Names may be mailed to: Gurson W. Berse, 1219 Boulevard, Westfield. Tax deductable contributions for the plaque may be mailed to: Westfield Historical Society/World War II Fund, P.O. Box 613, Westfield.

The WHS class of 1939 has donated the principal of its 50th reunion monies to initiate the fund-raising. Seven members of this class are among those who will be memorialized.

# Man charged in sexual contact incident

Police arrested Emory Johnson of Westfield May 20 and charged him with criminal sexual contact after he returned to the scene of the crime one week after he allogedly committed it.

According to Capt. Owen Mc-Cabe, a female victim was assaulted while walking her dog on Cumberland Street near the Memorial Pool Complex on May 12. She was able to give the police a description of the suspect.

On May 19, police observed Mr. Johnson, 20, who fit the description, in the same area and picked him up for questioning the next day when he readily admitted committing the crime, said Capt. Mc-

On Tuesday, the suspect was being held in lieu of bail at the Union County Jail.

John Wilk of Scotch Plains was charged with driving while intoxicated after he struck a utility pole with his vehicle while travelling on Lamberts Mill Road. According to the police report, Mr. Wilk failed to stop or turn at the Rahway Avenue intersection and hit the pole on the eastside of Rahway Avenue. He was also charged with driving with- prank. out insurance.

Police arrested Lashoron Bacon. 19, of Elizabeth, and charged him with theft of a 1990 Lincoln Town M. Napier of Fair Hill Road, had Car limousine after stopping the been left there for repairs. car for failing to make repairs. According to the police report, Mr. Bacon was travelling eastbound on arrested and charged with shop-

Police log

South Avenue when police noticed sparks under the car caused by a dragging muffler. When stopped, police found a broken steering wheel and anti-thest device in the

A passenger in the car, Desmond Bell, 19 of Elizabeth was charged with receiving stolen property.

Elizbieta Karwowska and Joanne Selvkis, both of Burnside Avenue in Cranford, were arrested and charged with shoplifting in Lord & Taylor department store.

May 21

Police recovered the mosaic tile Boulevard sign in an apartment building on Prospect Street after receiving tips on where it was. According to Det. Bernard Tray, the sign was found in the lot behind the building and moved inside by the superintendent where it was stored for more than a week before police were notified. Police suspect the theft was part of a juvenile

Owners of the Westfield Econ Station on Central Avenue reported a 1984 Volkswagon car stolen from its lot. The car, owned by

Linda Morales of Plainfield was

lifting while at the Lord & Taylor department store. She was released on \$275 ball.

Kevin Smith of Newark was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property, criminal mischief, and damaging town property after police received a call from a resident of Mohewk Trail regarding a suspicious parked vehicle. A white pick-up truck was parked in the road, and Mr. Smith was carrying a me can and asking residents for oline. A routine check of the motor vehicle told police it was reported stolen from Harrison May 9. After being arrested, police said Mr. Smith became abusive and un-

light and camera in the call.

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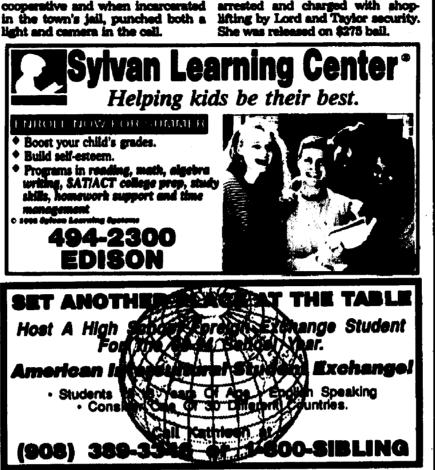
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a motor vehicle involved in a collision at St. Marks Avenue and Benson Place were treated at Overlook Hospital for neck and back injuries before being released. Antonio Cuccaro of Westfield told police he tried to avoid hitting the vehicle driven by Berbara Leako after it entered the intersection. Neither Mrs. Leako, nor her passengers Joe Lesko and Greg Weaver, all of Clark, could remember the details of the accident. No charges were filed by police.

May 18

Darcia O'Brien of Lebanon was arrested and charged with shop-



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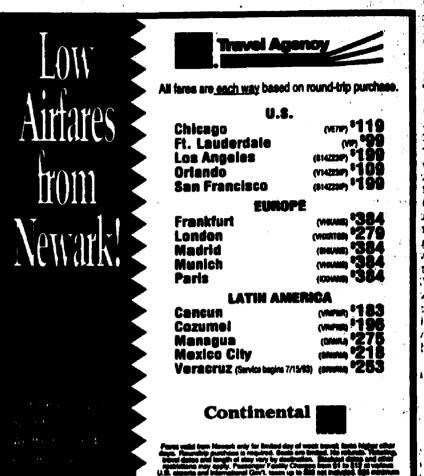
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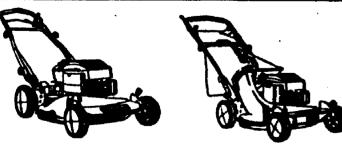
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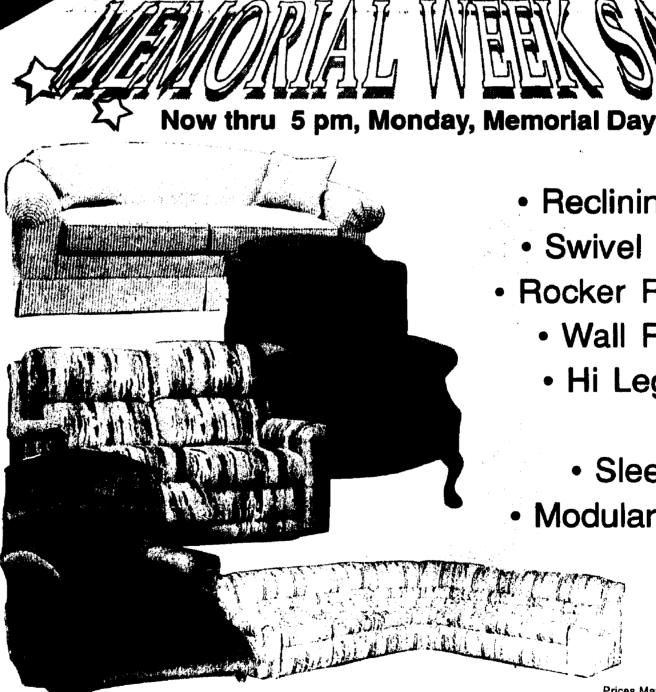
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# Vets ready to honor fallen heroes

(Continued from page A-1) life member of the Martin Wallberg Post. He is a member of the 406 Voiture 227 of Kenilworth and La Societe de Quartre Hommes et Chavala

For more than 31 years, he has been a truck driver for Foodhaulers, Inc., an Elizabeth company.

"I am really surprised but very happy to have this honor bestowed upon me to be the parade Grand Marshal," Mr. Kessinger said.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin Monday at 9 a.m. at the World War I monument at the plaza in front of the Westfield Railroad Station on North Avenue, according to Norman Sprague and Joseph Sisto, co-chairmen of the parade. Participants will include Chaplain Peter Hogaboom of Post No. 3 giving the invocation; Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe Jr.; and past American Legion National Vice Commander Albert Moeller.

Wreaths will be placed at the monument by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and Auxiliary. The Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Ameriheroes in the Colonial Cemetery. one of Westfield's historic landmarks, on Mountain Avenue opposite the Presbyterian Church, when they break from the line of march at the cemetery entrance. This cemetery contains the graves of 71 Revolutionary War patriots, as well as those of veterans of later wars. The Rev. David F. Harwood of the First United Methodist Church will deliver the address. Commander Louis Ambrogio will

Wars Mountainside Memorial Post No. 10136 in the proceedings at Fairview Cemetery.

Upon the conclusion of services. the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a memorial program at the monument at the Mountainside Public Library on Birch Hill Road, Mountainside, at noon. This year's parade will have antique cars, floats, banners, bands and other attractions, including civic and youth organizations. Orange drinks and refreshments will be available to those who complete the march at the entrance to Fairview Cemetery. Parade Master Joseph Sisto said the line of march will be from the World War I monument up East Broad Street left on Elm Street, through Orchard Street to Mountain Avenue, right past the Revolutionary Cemetery to East Broad Street and left up East Broad Street to Fairview

Cemetery.

The anticipated order of procession is as follows: antique cars, police escort, grand marshal, mayor and council, Westfield High School band, Westfield Fire Department, Veterans of Foreign can Revolution will pay homage to Wars, Bound Brook Drum And the American Revolutionary War Bugle Corps, American Legion and Auxiliary, New York Lambs Artillery Company, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Westfield Fife and Drum Corp., Knights of Columbus (float), Westfield Lions Club, United Fund, Eastern Star (float), Westfield and Mountainside Red Cross, Barbershoppers (float), Westfield Library, Westfield Neighborhood Council Drill Team, Westfield Community Band (float), Westfield and Mountainside Volrepresent the Veterans of Foreign unteer Rescue Squad, National Street at 9:30 a.m.

# Harwood to give cemetery speech

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of First United Methodist Church, will deliver the Memorial Day address at about 9 a.m. at the Colonial Cemetery on Mountain Avenue.

The annual cometery ceremony is jointly eponeored by the Sone and the Daughters of the American Revolution. As the parade approaches Broad Street from Mountain Avenue, the DAR and SAR, with its uniformed color guard, break from the line of merch at the cometery, and the service begins as soon as the rest of the parade passes en route to Fairview Cemetery.

President Stephen M. Clarke of the West Fields chapter of the SAR and DAR Regent Rita Oakes will lead the ceremony, which will include the president's Memorial Day proclamation read by John E. Flemming, past vice president general, North Atlantic Dietrict, SAR.

Organization of Women (with banner, honoring women lost in wars and conflicts, Right to Life, SANE. Cub Scouts Brownies-Girl Scouts (Troop 611), Boy Scouts and the YMCA Indian guides.

In the event of rain or questionsble weather, call 232-8041, 6-9 a.m. the day of the parade. If weather is unsuitable for marching services will be held at Roosevelt Intermediate School on Clark

(Continued from page A-1) would not have known that because she never read reports other

trouble because he felt like a failure," she said, "so I made him class president - much to the dismay of the rest of class, who ultimately re-elected him class presi-

dent down the road." But that is not the end of the story. After 25 years Mrs. Sullivan discovered exactly how much of an impact her belief in this youngster meant. And it came in the form of a national magazine. an invitation to present the now grown businessman with the Boshis request.

"I could not have been more shocked," said the teacher proud-

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have used it to teach my 6 year old

how to skate because it is a safe

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Council gives skaters skids

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Trump of Boston." But he never Mrs. Sullivan. "They just knew I "I just knew he was always in forgot the teacher who made him not feel like a failure anymore.

> "It's hard to believe that simple little thing I did changed his life forever," said Mrs. Sullivan, adding that her former student told the audience that night how she changed his life.

The incident made such an impression on Mrs. Sullivan that she wrote a story that was published in

The decision to retire was not easy. Mrs. Sullivan said she spent ton "Man of the Year Award" at a year "agonizing over the decision." And in the end she knew it was "just time."

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said Michael Fisher. "It doesn't

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"Frankly, that sounds like whining," she said. "We must obey the

law, and as such, don't need to

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# Retiring teacher was on their side sister died after a long illness.

"When I came back to school they never said a thing, but it was in their eyes.".

was hurting inside." Now, the mother of six children

and grandmother of two hopes something else will fill her time.

"I'm leaving it to God," she said. "There must be something he

# WHS students get first-hand lesson in business ethics

By JOANNE McFADDEN

What if, as an accountant, your best friend asked you to fudge just a few numbers on your tax returns?

What to do when placed in that symposium for high school seniors on Ethical Decisions in the Workplace and Society held last week at the Gran Centurion in Clark. More than 251 seniors and 32 business "We are sorry if they are not as people from throughout the county technically challenging as the train came together for a full-day semistation lot, but there are al- nar to discuss ethical concepts and ternatives including other lots and personal behavior.

According to Westfield High School Principal Bob Petix, the

business people were "heavy hitters that included accountants. doctors, lawyers, business owners, and professionals." They led small group discussions with students assigned to them according to request or interest. "Ethics has a place in the school

**position was the idea b**ehind the institution which i**s constantly** modelling ethical behavior," said Dr. Petix. "This gave us the opportunity to bring it all together and focus on the one issue." The professionals were as-

sembled with the help of the Westfield Rotary Club, and Schools Superintendent Mark Smith.

WHS seniors participated on a volunteer basis, and of the 305 members of the class, 251 came.



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# League celebration



Westfield Service League members Marha Triarsi, left, and Betty List, right, join four models as they prepare for the league's 60th anniversary celebration and fashion show June 3 at Echo Lake Country Club. Nancy Plumeri, 889-1942, is in charge of reservations.

# Council tables garbage noise law

By JOANNE McFADDEN THE RECORD

Town Council Tuesday night

voted unanimously to table an ordinance that would restrict garbage pickup hours to 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The decision to postpone action seemed to heed the advice of local garbage haulers who predicted higher rates would result.

Council will further discuss the proposed law and address haulers' concerns regarding exceptions caused by snowfall, holiday pickups, and early closing of the transfer station on Saturdays.

"If we restrict the hours, the haulers will need more equipment and more people to do the same iob. and consequently, the rates will go up," said Councilman Gary Jenkins, when making the motion to table. "It seems that most of the residents' complaints concern only three haulers, and to penalize or create hardship for the other eight haulers is not to our benefit."

who chairs the solid waste committee and brought the ordinance to the table, spoke for it, but was willing to table it in order to address the other concerns.

"Mornings are for garbage removal, but mornings are also for sleeping," he said. "We simply responded to the concerns of the residents who were awakened at very early hours."

Before the vote, several residents spoke in favor of it.

"I am asking the council to give the Westfield police and the West-

Councilman Anthony LaPorta, field residents a source for enforcement," said one resident who tried to get county officials to enforce a county ordinance against early morning noise. "I ask you to think about the residents, to think about the intrusion into my life and the my children's lives."

"It's a morning business," said Pete Furino of R & D Disposal. You can't base everything on a few complaints. They don't like their garbage man because the rates are so high and this is their way of getting even with us. Just go after the companies that are of-fending the residents."

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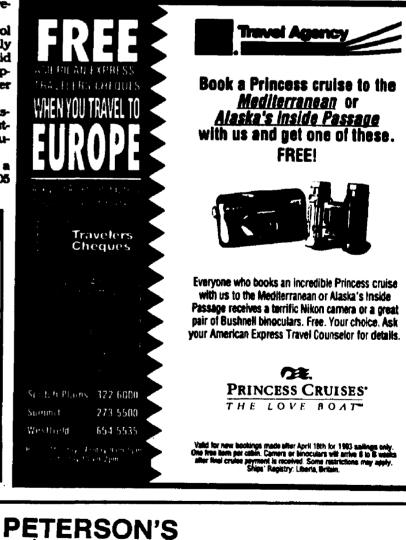
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# Memorial Day '93

Another reverent day of saluting war dead evokes thoughts of future wars and losses

Monday, Memorial Day, will bring out the bands, veterans, chaplains, flags, poppies, grave side bouquets — and the families and friends of all those who lost their lives fighting under the colors of Old Glory in foreign lands.

The memories of those fallen soldiers' families will come out too, from behind years and sometimes decades of family ups and downs, births. deaths, triumphs and traumas, all occurring without their beloved son, brother or father to witness. Tears well as the realization of what might have been clashes with the grim truth of what Death, under the colors of duty, valor, heroism and responsibility, has wrought.

We survivors salute the dead soldiers for their ultimate sacrifice, made out of a sense of national, community, family and personal pride and principle. Our pulses quicken with the Memorial Day address, the multi-gun salute, the flag rituals and bouquets placed upon stony memorials. Our emotions bounce quickly from the sweet, ennobling pride of pondering the soldiers' bravery to the bitter, private sorrow of realizing the individual and community losses linked to their deaths.

Those who by accident of birth date or other factors have not served in a war, or are not in

the immediate family or circle of friends of those fallen soldier-neighbors, feel a need to make a personal contribution to honor the home town victims of war. Quandaries similar to the pride and sorrow felt throughout the Memorial Day rites come out in the hearts and minds of all along the line of march.

Sooner or later, history implies and the pessimist infers, our nation and neighborhood will face another war. The teen-agers about to graduate or those flag-waving toddlers on parents' shoulders along the parade route might be moved or called to serve, just as the fallen sol-

What can be done to substantively repay the valorous dead soldiers from our town?

Maybe the highest tribute is to avert that future war.

Responsible citizens and parents, can make a personal contribution to that long-revered goal. For instance, each can personally exercise and demand civic justice, work for a strong national defense posture, and be a part of spreading respect for all peoples in the shrinking global vil-

If the effect is lasting peace, we will have made a fitting salute to our fallen friends.



# Merchant worries about future of downtown

To The Record:

Can a retailer in Westfield survive? Does anybody care? After 16 years as a resident and the part of too many people. If the stores in merchant in Westfield, recent events have made me doubt the likelihood of either answer being yes.

I am not writing to bemoan my own problems, but rather to use them to shed some light on problems in this town. I know that people are already working to save the downtown shopping area, but I wonder how they can succoed unless attitudes change.

While people have pledged money for the Main Street action, how many of them faithfully shop in Westfield? In business we often hear of what is called the 80/20 rule. Eighty percent of the work is done by 20 percent of the people. This means certain failure if applied to retailing. If only 20 percent of Westfielders are loyal patrons of the shops in town, stores will continue to close.

This year I lost the T-shirt work for several in-town sports leagues because someone new was given the purchasing job. The league direcyears of service, fair pricing and quality work. The question of price was thing that visitors and prospective new home continue to support my fellow Westfield mernever raised. I was not even given the courtesy owners see when they arrive in Westfield. A chants as much as possible, and hope that othof a return call.

Probably these same people will walk downtown and comment on what a shame it is to see and see if you can find any empty stores on possible to stay in business for 16 years.

get a quote from the local T-shirt store?

These are examples of a pervasive attitude on town continue to fail, the image of Westfield we all want to preserve will die in the process. Of what value is it to worry about storefronts and signs conforming to town ordinances when

If the stores in town continue to fail, the image of Westfield we all want to preserve will die in the process. Of what value is it to worry about storefronts and signs conforming to town ordinances when nine stores in the center of town are empty

nine stores in the center of town are empty.

The ramifications go far beyond superficial

Chamber of Commerce who work very hard to keep this town the way we all want it to be. But the 80/20 rule won't do it. This town's merchants need the consistent support of its residents for their survival and that of Westfield.

Landlords must also bear some of the responsibility for empty stores downtown. Frequently the rent increase when a lease is up is exorbitant and unreasonable. Do these landlords care how an empty store effects the town? Do they have any sense of commitment to the town? Can't they see the consequences for them selves?

Wouldn't it he higher for all concerned, if the landlord worked something out with his tenent to reach a compromise? Isn't an established (although struggling) store better than another empty store?

Until this sort of hypocrisy disappears, I have little hope for this town's survival. Recently the Shirt Shop in Scotch Plains went out of business. The sign in the empty store put it well, "It's time to rethink your mall mentality."

My apparent cynicism notwithstanding, I will prospering, attractive downtown is critical to ers will do the same. I would also like to thank maintaining real estate values. Go to Summit all those customers whose loyalty has made it

### so many empty stores. Why would an in-town their main street. organization have T-shirts done, yet never even There are many members of the Westfield

We wish to thank The Westfield

Specialized's auxiliary thanks fashion show supporters ion Show with advance publicity. ized at locations in Mountainside, delicious luncheon, the guests were

Your support, along with the Fanwood and Toms River. Record for generously supporting support of the community, is a testhe Children's Specialized Hospital tament to the work done for the guests attended the Spring Party Auxiliary's Spring Party and Fash- youngsters at Children's Special- at Mayfair Farms. After enjoying a

On April 23 more than 500

selves to call the hospital twice to All of these people should be commended for their efforts and

most of all for their devotion. Finally, although we thought that day was going to present us with an early arrival, the baby has yet to grace us with his or her presence.

**Sports Writer** Forbes Newspapers

treated to a fashion show donated by Nordstrom of Menlo Park.

We wish to thank all who were there, as well as everyone who contributed to our program book or purchased raffle tickets. All proceeds go toward fulfilling the suxiliary's \$300,000 pledge to the Fanwood Outpatient Center.

The auxiliary is proud to continue its long tradition of presenting quality special events for the enjoyment of the community while benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital. In 1994 we will host our 63rd annual Spring Party - be sure to watch for the date. JEAN SAWTELLE

MARGARET R. MAC PHERSON Co-chairwomen Westfield

# 'Clowns' diminish parade solemnity

WESTFIELD VETERAN

In December 1970, about midwey through my tour of duty in Vietnam, three of my friends were idled in a single day. And while I honor their memory every day of my Me, I the to think of Memorial Day as the day

when everybody else does, too. So I thought it odd to read in the 13 May issue of this paper that Westfield will honor America's wer dead on that day with clowns. Under "Briefs" on page 1, an item invited "bove and girls kindergertenaged and older to march

Guest essay

with the Ebrarians" in the Memorial Day parade and went on to any, "Marchers may wear clown makeup, clown costumes, or carry any clown prope to announce this year's Summer Vacation Reading Club."

When I called the library, Ms. Wilson said that while she acreed it was inappropriate for clowns to parade on Memorial Day, each year the parade organizers have invited her to use the parade to promote her summer reading club, and she ween't going to pass up that op-portunity. Besides, it's only clowns this year because the club's theme is the circus; last year, an Olympic year, they dressed as athletes, and as acube divers before that. Well.

So I went to the parade planning committee's meeting — also announced in "Briefs" of the same issue - to see if this was true. Before I got to ask Mr. Sprague of the American Legion and Mr. Sisto of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, whose organizations co-eponsor the parade, they informed the meeting that other parade participants would be Little Leaguers, the YMCA Inclan Guides, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, a girls' softbell team, floats, antique automobiles, Right-to-Lifers, and a self-defense club, which will Messra. Sprague and Sisto agreed and stop this circus.

that most of this could be construed as inappropriate to the spirit of Memortal Day, their hands were tied, as the town, which gives them \$1.500 to run the parade, ways anybody who wants to march may

I celled John F. Melloy Jr., the Town Administrator, who defended this that policy by styling," "Every" body has rights these days, "fand-then went on to use the New York-City St. Patrick's Day parade as an example. When informed that those perade organizers in fact were allowed to control the tenor of their parade, and further that a gay syne-gogue was kept out of the lersel Day parade, Mr. Malloy said, "Yeah, but what about next year?" How can you argue with logic like that,

it's end enough that most people cennat ' Memorial Day and Veterans Day and only observe them by enjoying the day off work and the department store sales; but when the very people who run these parades simply go with the flow and continue to demean the memory of those we purport to honor, then it's time to

The traditional veterans' groups felify beg anybody and everybody to merch, so their parade is packed with bodies and they can justly the \$1,500 they get from the town each year. The town is affaild if it bers somebody from merching, it'll get sued. As Mr. Melloy put it, my complaint is "not pragmatic enough for the legal world." And the marchers come to promote their own agen-

Though there will be clowns in the line of merch this Mernorial Day in Westfield, the real clowns will probably not be wearing makeup or costumes. The rest clowns are those who have allowed a sciennin commemoration to become a desecration of the memory of those they purport to honor; clowns who should know better, any one of put on a demonstration. While whom could display some integrity

# Husband, dad-to-be thanks wife's rescuers

To The Record:

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A couple of weeks ago, my wife, in line waiting to have car inspected at the Westfield Motor Ve-Avenue.

That day is a total blur in my remember was the way everything was handled professionally by all involved. More importantly, Patty write this letter. and I will never forget the compassion and concern that was dis-

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played by all involved.

Patty, was in a car accident while faces. Everybody told me their Department, who took upon themnames, but when your main concerns are your wife and your un- find out how Patty was doing. hicle Inspection Station on South born child, all those names seem to run together. As a writer

memory, but the one thing I do Newspapers, the only way I know how to thank each and every person that helped us that day, is to Patty and I would like to thank

the Westfield Police Department,

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# Community Life



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# Wandering vendors have left the streets

By CHESTYL HEHL THE RECORD

Sometimes I miss the sounds of

the past.
Who could forget the sounds of vendors making their way up and blown the streets years ago, when I was a little girl? Each was a colorful character who provided a appecialized service for the houses, who depended on their

imely entirel every week.
You could heer the "junk men" coming by the sound of the clanging th came strung up along the back of the truck. That clanging entified all who were listering that It was time to put out any junk you might have accumulated. But most of the time all junk was placed by the roadway the night before by the man of the house.

There, in large and small heaps, would rest the fragmented remains of old chairs, phonographs, los bases, deceptated dolls, and thed bloycle frames among other things. Every family upheld their end by clearing the attic and basement of unwented debrie, and the Junk man his by removing the clutter on a regular basis.

And he was respected. Morn, mentioning to Dad that it "Just about time for the junk man to be coming around" was a signal that meant it really was time to start hading up to the street any junk that pight, have accumulated. After charge Ded would go down to the caremous basement to underth "junk," which pleased Morn and the toothiese junk men.

I guess this vendor went by the wayside, he and the old rickely truck becoming just a part of what used to be. Now, the chore of unloading of junk is left to a speclai once a year "cleanup day" or in the hands of garbage hauters.

Sometimes I wonder if the old junk men is in Tahiti, thanks to brandt out on the street and never lenow it.

And what about the knile sharpening man? He was a wellrespected fellow if there ever was one. Why, our fathers could never have carved a turkey on ThanksgMng had it not been for the telent of this man, whose art was highly regarded.

Then there was the rag man. His trace involved only rags. Blue, red, green, yellow and every other shade and pattern was piled in huge mounds on the back of the rag man's shaky open bed truck. There, the remains of worn garments in various stages of diarepair found a home among other discarded items made out of cotton and various other materials. But the rag man was picky. He did not just take any type of rage. No, rage had to be clean and not tel-tered beyond recognition.

When flegged down by a housewile standing by the roadway, the wizened man would break to a half, climb from the truck and access goods with a discriminating eye. Moving a toothpick from one side of his mouth to the other he would evelusin the worth of the material and begin the bargaining process with the women of the house.

"Give ye two bucks for the lot," he'd say in an gravely voice.

"Well..." the housewife would reply with just a hint of hesitation, while the rag men stared her

"Two bits more and that's my finel offer," he said with a look of determination.

"Fine," the housewife would say, later admitting over the fence to a neighbor that she never expected "to get that much."

Mixed in this parade of vendors was the Dugan Man, who handled baked goods; the milkman, who no one really ever saw since he was there and gone before dawn; the Fuller Brush man, a dashing fallow who could sell ice to the Eskirnos, and always left a free useful Winket for housewives, order

Those were the days when neighborhoods were tiny towns of their own, and the people who passed through just added to the

# The ancient art of confidence

Kids with disabilities learn more than self-defense in karate class

Teaching children who can't

Salemo shows no frustration

pay attention, sit still or

By ANNUE ALPERT THE RECORD

Katle leaned back against her physical therapist's legs, held her hands up in the Tiger's Claw position and shouled, "HEYI"

The massive punching bag barely moved when she belted it with her fet, but her body showed estatection. Katie's cerebral peley makes her unsteady on her feet, so Noble Salemo, her karate teacher, moved the bag so

A group of "special" children most weekly at Salemo's Villari Salf Defense Studio in Westfeld to learn the ancient art of oriental self-defence.

"It's so hard to find a class that can accommodate special needs children." said Sharri Berke of Cranbrd.

plet with the Scotch Pleine remember the moves could Ms. Berke is a physical theraschool system and discovered be a nightmare, but Mr. Noble Selemo shar years of Salama should no fit street searching for a karate instructor who could handle children with

disabilities. Since then, she has helped Mr. Salamo gather a small group of children with attention problems, developmental delays, neurological problems and other

By the time Katie's turn was done, clasemate Sam's ettention had drifted away and Joey had taken off his that." learnte belt and jacket. Mr. Salamo gently redirected them The back to line.

said. "He's a natural teacher. He rephrases, shows the moves and always gives positive feedback." Me. Berke, like many special education teachers, is

"He has no idea how good he really is," Ms. Berke

used to finding her own solutions to problems. It can be hard to find regular classes for "irregular" kids.

"Sometimes you have to make your own situation when you're working with kide like this," she said. "It's really hard to find a class that can make special accommodations," Katle's morn said. "Most karate class-

es and gymnestics studios are really into discipline and these kids can't perform like that. They have their own

Mr. Salemo has no formal training in apacial education, she could get a better angle on it by leaning against the but he has an instinct for drawing the best from kids. "Everybody's a little different," he said. "Kids have to

have fun, but self-esteem is the most important thing." "It's exhausting just watching him," John's mother said, laughing as she and the other parents watched their

children on the closed circuit television in Mr. Salerno's studio.

Teaching children who can't pay attention, sit still or remember the moves could be a nightmare, but Mr. Salemo shows no fuetration. He guides the children through the mysteries of kerate - explaining. redirecting and always praising.

"Notice how he gives a lot of

'very goods,' " Katte's mother said. 'This has really done wonders for Megan's selfsteem," Megan's mother said. "She had an incident & achool where some boys were bothering her and she just put out her hand and said, 'NO!' They left her alone after

The parents use the class time as an informal support

There's a real bond when you meet someone who's also got a lid with problems," one mother said. "You can almost pick each other out of a crowd. If we don't share doctors, it's schools or friends. It's a small world."



Noble Salemo of Villari Self Defense in Westfield Instructs Katle and Sam in his unique karate class.

# **Soroptimists** net \$9,300 for shelter

The annual Spring Soirce Dinner and fashion show recently spon-sored by Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) was considered by club members to be an enormous suc-

Net proceeds from totaled \$9,300. which will be presented to the Union County Mental Health Association June 9 at SIGWA'S annual awards dinner. Specifically, the proceeds will fund CHOICES, a support group for battered/abused women. These monies are the sole funding for the CHOICES group,

which is available free of charge. SIGWA thanks everyone who attended at the fashion show for their support. SIGWA also thanks the local businesses that supported the fashion show by donating gifts that were used for raffle prizes.

Scroptimist International is a non-profit organization of executive, business and professional women from the Westfield area who are dedicated to providing service projects to their communities. For more information on becoming a member or on attending the next club meeting, call Kitty Duncan at

# Tug of war



Pleine Duffy, right, and Scott Grau tug hard during the Jefferson School third annual Blue and White Field Day.

# Roosevelt musicians to dedicate concert

p.m. in the auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Ben Arnold Campership Fund established by Boy Scout to selections performed by the entire ensemble. Troop 72. Ben, who died in a boating accident in 1992. would have been a member of the 1992-93 Sharps and Flats.

"Our annual concert has supported different causes in the past such as the NAMES Project (AIDS quilt) office, the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and at the and other scholarship funds," said Peter Bridges, di-door. Call the school, 789-4560, for more information.

The Sharps and Flats of Roosevelt Intermediate rector of the Sharps and Flats. "Ben's death has af-School will present its annual concert Tuesday at 8 fected us all and we felt that this concert would be a way of showing our appreciation for his life."

The concert will feature solos and duets in addition "This is always a fun and entertaining evening and gives many students an opportunity to share their talents," Mr. Bridges said.

Tickets at \$5 may be obtained in the school main

# 7th-graders excel on college entry test

Roosevelt intermediate schools were among 666 seventh-graders from New Jersey who were honored for their outstanding verbal and/or mathematical ability discovered in the 1998 annual talent search conducted by Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY) in Baltimore.

The students, who scored well above the mean for high school seniors on the SAT, received certificates of merit at the state and regional level in an awards ceremony May 15 at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Six students from Edison and qualified for the talent search and took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in January. About 11 percent of these students and their families and teachers were invited to the

Westfield students honored were Alice Kelman, Andrew Stein and Rishi Talreja from Edison; and Thomas Olsen, Ryan St. Clair, and Zeel Tamboli from Roosevelt.

More than 47,000 students from about 4,000 schools in 19 states and the District of Columbia par-ticipated in the 1993 talent search. About 23 percent of all participants scored at or above the mean for 1992 college-bound seniors on the Last fall public and private mathematics portion of the test schools in New Jersey identified and about 20 percent scored at or

# Original revue to benefit children's AIDS group

cally innovative revue on life with supporting the work of the AIDS a focus on AIDS in suburbia, will program at Children's Hospital of be presented by Mystic Vision New Jersey (CHAP), a unit of Unit Players to benefit the Starfish ed Hospital Medical Center, New-Foundation for Children with ark. It seeks to develop sufficient AIDS, Inc.

12, at 8 p.m. at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave. A memorial vigil will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

"AIDS has dealt the artistic community a terrible blow, and our theater company wanted to do something to raise both awareness and Ainds," said Melinda Paige Stotler, director of "If You Loved Me..."

The Starfish Foundation for Chil-

"If You Loved Me...," a theatri- dren with AIDS is dedicated to resources to assure the ongoing de-The performances will be held livery of comprehensive care and Friday and Saturday, June 11 and service to the increasing number of children, adolescents and their families.

Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling 925-1389, 233-8269 and 925-9068, or at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night.

There will be a raffle conducted at each performance for round-trip domestic airline tickets for two donated by Continental Airlines plus prizes donated by area merchants

# **Hospital honors** local volunteers

In ceremonies held during National Volunteer Week, Rahway Hospital honored its corps of more than 100 in-service volunteers who contribute their time and talents to the successful operation of the hospital. During 1992, volunteers performed a total of 63,503 hours in departments throughout the hospi-

Cited for special recognition in reaching the 2,000-hour plateau were Westfield residents Syd Faye Julia Geftec, Ann Kornfield and Mildred Waldeman.

# **New PTA officers** at Franklin School

Newly elected officers of the Franklin School PTA are: Monica Gundrum and Sue Meder, copresidents; Nancy Roach, first vicepresident; Suzy Kane, secon vice president; Tammi Glanz, tre Beth Lane, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Driscoll, recording secretary.

# Livengood to receive statewide health award

Winifred S. Livengood of Westfield is this year's recipient of the Home Health Assembly of New mittees, such as the Long Term Jersey's 1993 Martha Esposito Award, Mrs. Livengood was the first executive director of the as-

The award, named in honor of one of the founders of the assembly, is given to people who have made outstanding contributions to home health care in New Jersey. Mrs. Livengood's role and contributions, both past and nia, and more. present, are so significant that they have earned her a special place in player in the organization and dethe history of the assembly.

Mrs. Livengood, known as Winkie, was the first executive director on the Merger Task Force to es-of the Home Health Assembly of tablish NAHC from 1960-82. She New Jersey. She helped guide the currently is a home care consultassembly for 11 years through the ant, continuing to provide her exfragile stages of a new organization pertise to the world of home care. and lead the assembly to become the driving voice for home care that it is today.

Services in Elizabeth since 1948. She has served on various com-Care Project, HHAA Advisory Committee, N.J. Department of Human Services Advisory Committee for Medicaid, Rutgers Medical School/Hartford Foundation Geriatric Project Advisory Committee, National Center for Health Care Management, Leonard Davis Institute for Health Care Economics at the University of Pennsylva-

Mrs. Livengood also was a key velopment of the National Association for Home Care, serving

The Home Health Assembly said Mrs. Livengood is being honored for her unique spirit, deep devotion She has served as a board mem- and tireless efforts to make home ber for Isiting Nurse and Health health care the best it can be.

For the park

Peggy Sur, council woman and president of the Friends of Mindowaskin Park organization, accepts a \$2,000 check from Nancy McWilliams, president of the Westfield Woman's Republican Club. The park becomes 75 years old in June, and the donation will help revitalize it.

# **FRIDAY MAY 28**

☑ Teen Center is open each Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the at the municipal building. Call the recreation department, 789-4080.

# **SATURDAY MAY 29**

▼ Flea market — Boy Scouts are conducting a flea market at the Fanwood Train Station on North Avenue, rain or shine, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

# **MONDAY MAY 31**

☑ Dog show — The Union County Kennel Club sponsors its 70th all-

Center, Pearl Street, Elizabeth. Judging begins at 9 a.m.; best in show will be judged at 4:30 p.m. The Chihuahua Club of Mid Jersey holds a specialty show at the same time. \$3 adults; \$1 children under 12 and senior citizens. 647-6953.

# TUESDAY JUNE 1

and Flats of Roosevelt Intermediate School present its annual concert at 8 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will benefit a campership fund established in the memory of student Ben Arnold. Tickets are \$5 and are on sale in the school main office, the cafeteria from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and at the door. ☑ First aid class — The

Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross sponsors a standard first aid class today and tomorrow 6-10 p.m. at 321 Elm St.

# WEDNESDAY JUNE 2

Spooning — Barbara Walker of Cranford displays her collection of historic and commemorative spoons and describes them at the First Wednesday luncheon at noon at Raymond's Restaurant, Westfield. The monthly event is sponsored by the Westfield Historical Society. Reservations must be made by noon June 1; 232-1776.

# **FRIDAY** JUNE 4

☑ Computer forum — Leo Brody, president of Phone-TTY, a nonprofit firm dedicated to improving telecommunications opportunities for the deaf, demonstrates the new Futura TTY software at a meeting of Amateur Computer Group of

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# **SATURDAY** JUNE 5

☑ Craft show - The seventh annual Spring Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show takes place today and tomorrow 11 a.m.-5 p.m. rain or shine. The free show features juried, professional artists. photographers and crafters.

# **UPCOMING**

☑ Benefit performance — Mystic Vision Players present an innovative revue with a focus on AIDS in suburbia, "If You Loved Me...," at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12, at Edison Intermediate School. Tickets are \$10 and will benefit the Starfish Foundation for Children with AIDS, 233-8269.



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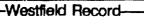
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# **Edward Love Bristol-Myers**

plant manager

Edward W. Love, 82, a former plant manager with Bristol-Myers Co., died May 22, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

Mr. Love, who was born in Brooklyn, lived in Rahway and Summit before moving to Westfield more than 54 years ago.

He joined Bristol-Myers in 1930 and was a plant manager at the company's Hillside plant when he retired in 1970. Mr. Love received an engineering degree in 1931 from the Rutgers College of Engineering.

He also was a volunteer with the Westfield chapter of the American Red Cross and belonged to the Kiwanis Club of Hillside.

His wife, Georgana Love, died in

Surviving are three sons, James D. Love, Peter M. Love, and Michael L. Love; and five grandchildren. Services were held Monday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Chapter of the American Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield.

# **Nicholas** Dilorio

Paving contractor in the area, at 82

Nicholas Dilorio, 82, a former paving contractor in Central New Jersey, died May 20, 1993 at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Mr. Dilorio, who was born in Italy, lived in Westfield from 1928 until he moved to Bradley Beach in 1966.

He founded Dilorio & Sons in 1947 and operated the firm, with offices in Linden and South Plainfield, until his retirement in 1990. Mr. Dilorio was a member of the Italian-American Club of Westfield and belonged to the Gran Centurions of Clark.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Perrone Dilorio; a son, Joseph Di-Iorio; a daughter, Marie Tedesco; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered Monday at St. Helen's Church, following services at the Dooley Colonial Home.

# **Obituaries**

# Douglas Odenkirk, 30

Airline mechanic: once of Westfield Douglas J. Odenkirk, 30, a chief Clarice Sheaffer Odenkirk and Wil-

west Airlines, died May 18, 1993 at his home in Waianae, Hawaii. Mr. Odenkirk was born in Plainfield. He lived in Westfield; Detroit,

Mich.; Washington, D.C.; Clearwater, Fla.; Irvine, Calif.; and since 1992 in Waianae.

He had been with Northwest since 1983, the year he graduated from the Teterboro School of Aero-

Survivors include his wife, Denise Woodbeck Odenkirk, a son, Jordan Douglas Odenkirk, and a stepson, David Woodbeck, all at home; the older Mr. Odenkirk's parents,

aeronautical mechanic with North-liam Odenkirk, both of Westfield: two sisters, Ellen Dona-hue of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Karen O'Brien of Bridgewater; and two brothers, William E. Odenkirk of New York City and David A. Odenkirk of Chatham.

Also surviving is his grandfather, William F. Odenkirk of Harrisburg, Pa.

Services were held Sunday at the Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Douglas J. Odenkirk Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Richard Garlewski or Linda Vail, Roosevelt School, 301 Clark St., Westfield. 07090.

# Evelyn Leonhardt, 75 A Westfield resident for 18 years

her horne. Mrs. Leonhardt was born in Bayonne and lived in Cranford before moving to Westfield. She also maintained a second residence since 1975 in Boca Raton, Fla.

Evelyn F. Leonhardt, 75, who liam S. Leonhardt; three daughhad resided in this town for the ters, Lynne L. Toth, Geraldine Lepast 18 years, died May 18, 1993 at onhardt, and Janet L. Small; a son, William S. Leonhardt Jr.; six grandchildren; a sister, Teresa Beriont: and a brother, Raymond

Services were held Friday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Surviving are her husband, Wil- Fairview Cornetery.

# Lela F. Gallman, 78

Homemaker; in Westfield 37 years

Private services were held for Harman Gallman; three daughters, Leia F. Gallman, 78, a homemaker Jeanette McDaniels of Lawwho died May 17, 1993 at Overlook renceville, Marilyn Adams of Hospital.

Mrs. Gallman was born in Bayonne and had lived in Westfield since 1956.

She is survived by her husband, Colonial Home, Plainfield.

of Woodbridge; a son, Leroy Gall-man of Westfield; and three grand-

Arrangements were by Judicins'

# Pentecost service

Dr. William Ross Forbes will preach at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services this week, Pentecost Sunday, at the Presbyterian Church. Musical leadership at the 10:30 a.m. service will be by the Chancel Choir.

Scotch Plains, and Sylvia Gallman

**NEW JERSEY** 

# John Epps Jr. Barber in town

John Edward (Chuckie) Epps Jr., 42, a barber who operated a shop in Westfield, died May 21, 1903 at the Department of Veterans Affairs

Medical Center, East Orange. Mr. Epps lived in his native Newark before moving to Westfield. He graduated from Westfield High School in 1970 and was decoted for his service in the Army during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are his wife, Carolyn Epps; a son, Kyle Edward, and two

daughters, Quanique and Jasmiris, all of Plainfield; his parents, John E. Epps Sr. and Odessa Epps of Westheld; and two sisters, Judith Hester of Westfield and Robin Simpson of Plainfield

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# Third in states

JIII Smith, a sophomore at Weetfeld H.S., finished third all-around at the New Jersey State YMCA Gymnastic Championships, held at the Madison YMCA on May 8. Smith won the vault with a score of 6.8, placed second on the floor (8.75), third on the balance beam (8.8) and sixth on the uneven bars. Her all-around acore of 34.80 placed her just one-tenth of a point behind the secondplace finisher. Smith will compete in the Regional Meet on June 5.

# Donnelly honored

Laura Donnelly, a Westfield resident who recently completed her senior year at Fairisigh Dickinson University, was awarded the James Grifto Award, honoring senior student-athletes with the highest GPAs. Donnelly played field hookey and tennis and had a 3.55 GPA.

# The Hot Spot



id will be after their first Union County baseball tte since 1987 when they squere off against Union in the UCT finals Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Linden's Memorial Field. The Blue Devils and Farmers split their previous two meetings this sea-

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# Westfield wins state golf title

THE RECORD

The prevailing mood among teem was not one of jubilation or was a feeling of relief and satisfac-

Actually, it was a chore to get one of the Blue Devil golfers to crack a smile, even after they waited for nearly two hours at the Echo Lake Country Club clubhouse while the field of 111 participants completed their rounds.

The Blue Devils thought they could have shot much better than 323, especially considering they played on their home course. Nonetheless, it was enough to best Bansan Catholic by five shots and obliterate the memories of last this dilemma with relatively slow year's disappointing fourth-place

"I'm happy we won," said junior scores were higher than expected. Cregg Watner, who shot a 5-overper 77 and was Westfield's low man and overall third-place finisher. "We could've played a lot better, but we won and that's what it comes down to. Finally, everyone pressure of being expected to win can stop talking about how good we can be."

The golfers were quick to point out, however, that their self-proclaimed "bad" scores did not take anything away from their ac-

complishment of winning the first state championship in Westfield golf history.

"It doesn't diminish from the Westfield's state championship golf win," said senior Matt Jessup, who shot on \$4. "Individually, everyexchileration Monday. Instead, it one's disappointed with themselves because we all felt we could've

done better. But, we still won."
Westfield's feeling of underachievement might have been shared by its counterparts. Only two golfers - individual champ Mark Ferro of Bergen Catholic and Stephen Kwon of Dumont - were able to threaten par. Both shot 73s

on the 6,534-yard, par-72 layout. Swirling winds which changed direction throughout the day made club selection difficult on the hilly course, especially for those who were not familiar with it. Couple greens which some found difficult to figure, and it's easy to see why

When this course gets tough the wind blows," said Jessup, who's a member at Echo Lake. "That's what happened today."

Despite the conditions and the on their home course, Westfield grouped together enough low scores to claim the coveted firstplace trophy. Watner (38-39-77) and Rich Jeremiah (40-39-79) broke 80, (Please turn to page B-2)



Creag Watner shot 77 Monday at Echo Lake Country Club to have met four times this season lead the Blue Devils to the state golf championship.

# **Devils** to face rival Union for **UCT** crown

by KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

It's funny how fickle relation-

ships can be in baseball. Take Westfield's rapport with

Union, for example. All sesson long, the Blue Devils have been battling their rivals for first place in the American Division.

However, Westfield has suddenly become Farmers' fans this week, as it watches its Watchung Conference representative vie for a state sectional championship.

You can be sure all the rooting will cease this Saturday, though, when Westfield meets Union for the Union County championship at 7:30 p.m. at Linden's Memorial

One team the Blue Devils willnot be pulling for in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 playoffs is Elizabeth. This is because the Minutemen (14-9) eliminated Westfield from the states in the first round Friday, 8-2.

Not to be outdone. Westfield (17-6) came back the next day to vanquish Elizabeth's dreams of winning a county title, handling the Minutemen, 6-2, in the UCT semifinals at Rahway. The two teams (Please turn to page B-3)

# **Boosters honor WHS scholar-athletes**

The Westfield School Boosters Association at the Westwood Restaurant in Gerwood.

The dinner is held to honor all graduating senior athletes and to recognize their declication and achievements. A pieque was presented to every senior athlete and special plaques were olven to each member of undefeated and state championship teams.

The highlight of the event was the awarding of 10 student-athlete scholarships, each in the amount of \$1,000. This year's recipients were: Erin Allebaugh, Lori Chellus, Mike Comandini, Seth Coren, Anne Engell, Malt Gerbaly, Darren Hertell, Calle Robinson, Sarah Rosenblatt, and Stocky Tourteliotie.

Those chosen were selected on the basis of performance and leadership both on and off the field, as demonstrated by participation in student and community affairs.

athletes and boosters. In addition to Scooter recognition awards, student-athlete awards are donated by The Friends of Westfeld Track, Tayfor and Love Realtors, Mr. and Mrs. Terry G. Kelley and two by an individual booster member.

Anne Engell was presented with The Water son, the renowned, retired coach of the West- she plans to major in english. field High School track and cross country teams.

held its 28th annual Al-Sports Dinner on May 26 Engeli. She has been a member of the cross. Duncan, who was the athletic director and a four generations have graduated from W.H.S. has earned seven varsity letters. She was captain of the 1992 cross-country team and was voted MVP by her teammates for the season.

> Anne has been a member of the 4 x 400 relay team and she earned second-team Alhas also qualified for the state group meet every year. She has traveled with the relay team to was also a member of the record-breaking 4 x 800 relay team.

Anne was nominated first- and third-team Alathletic accomplishments, as well as academic. Alth in the state sectionals in her senior year. Her 1992, he was named a New Jersey State Scholfastest time ranks her sidth on the girls all-time list at Westfeld. Anne was also on the 1992 Alstate sectionals in the 800 meters.

Anne is ranked in the top 15 percent of her class and has been selected a Gerden State Scholar. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the French Honor Society and has been L. Clarkson Honorary Award, donated by The a member of SADD for the past two years. In the Friends of Westfeld Track to honor Walt Clark- fall, Anne will attend Cornell University, where

Matthew Gorbety received The Robert L. Scholarship, donated by Taylor and Love Real-

Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Duncan Memorial Award, honoring the late Bob tors and given by the Roger Love family, whose country and track teams for eight sessons and coach at Westleid High School for 35 years. and participated in versity athletics. Ein is the Matt is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Gorbety.

Matt participated in track events for four years at Westfield High School and earned 10 varsity letters in cross country, winter and spring track. He was co-captain of this year's cross country County accolades all three years. The relay team team and was named the Most Valuable Senior by his teammates this year. In addition, he was selected to the first team on the All-Union Counthe All-Forbes Cross Country first team.

Matt was chosen W.H.S. Student of the Month in May, 1990, and in his sophomore year was County in her two seasons of cross country and chosen to be Westfield's Ambassador to the alaced second in the Watchung Conference and Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference. In

Matt is active in the community. He earned Forbes cross country second team. In the 800 the rank of Eagle Scout from Troop 273, where The student-ethiese scholarships are pre- meters, she has earned honorable mention and he is now a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. His sented in honor and memory of past coaches, third-team All-County honors. Last spring she Eagle project involved the refurbishing of the placed fourth in the conference and third in the trails in Tamaques Park, which is used by the cross country team. He is a New Jersey State Certified Emergency Medical Technician, and serves on the Mountainside Rescue Squad and the W.H.S. Code Blue Resuscitation Team.

Matt is ranked in the too half of his class. He will be attending Purdue University and plans to major in biology and a career in medicine.

Erin Allebaugh was awarded the Alumni

daughter of Tom Allebaugh and step-daughter of Carol Lee Wels Allebaugh.

By participating in field hockey, basketball and track for four consecutive years, Eth has earned 10 versity letters. This year she was chosen to be captain of the basketball and track teams.

As a three-year starter in field hookey, her participate in the prestigious Penn Relays. She ty Cross Country team in 1991 and 1992 and to personal achievements include being selected first-team All-County and All-Area in her junior and senior years. This year she was picked for the Al-State Group 4 first team and the All-Groups Al-State third team. Eth was voted as the Most Valuable Player by her teammates and she participated in the state's senior showcase

A three-year starter on the baskstball team, Erin was the Blue Devils' leading scorer as a senior, was voted as the MVP by her teammates and was chosen to compete in the Union County All-Star Game. Erin also earned four versity letters as a member of the spring track team.

Erin is a member of the National Honor Society and is ranked in the top 20 percent of her class. She is president of the Art Club and is a member of SADD, where she served as the fund-raising chairperson.

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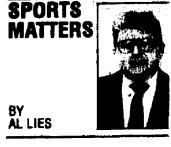
# Westfield Cup still growing in popularity

On Memorial Day weekend. thousands of people will come from near and far to attend the 13th annual Westfield Cup, which will take place on soccer fields throughout Westfield.

. Ninety-five teams, the most ever, will participate in what has become one of the premier youth soccer tournaments in the Northeast. Clubs from as far away as Boston will join over 1,600 boys and girls, ages 10-19, to compete in more than 200 matches.

"The Westfield Cup not only showcases the best soccer teams in the region, it also demonstrates the benefits of this sport for our young people," said Cup chairman Bill Mansfield. "Soccer is the fastest growing youth activity in this country because of the health and fitness benefits for boys and girls of all ages. We invite everyone to join us at the games and enjoy the

excitement of top-notch soccer."



Plains-Fanwood, Clark, Berkeley Heights, Somerset Hills, along with the best Westfield teams, will play in each age group.

Among the teams representing Westfield are: (boys) the Cosmos (Division II), Hotspurs (Div. III), Blast (Div. IV) and the Warriors (Div. V); (girls) Blue Devils (Div. I), Emeralds (Div. II), Strikers (Div. the St. Barnabas Hospital Burn III), Defecters (Div. IV), and the Center Can Collection Program. Defecters (Div. V).

All matches are sanctioned by teers from the Westfield Soccer As-

team is guaranteed to play at least teams assist in helping make out four games. Trophies will be awarded to first and second-place teams, while individual awards will be given to first, second and thirdplace finishers in each division. All participants receive a tournament

The weekend kicks off with a pancake breakfast Saturday morning between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Donations for a full breakfast is \$4 per person.

Opening ceremonies will take place at 8 a.m. at Recreation Field Tom Cusimano, Cory Walsh and on Rahway Ave. Matt Sheehy is Peter Latartara. the master of ceremonies. The Westfield Soccer Association will make a donation to the Westfield Rescue Squad. In addition, all aluminum cans will be given, through the Westfield Fire Department, to

Each year, hundreds of volun-Top teams from Cranford, Scotch the USYSA and NJYSA and each sociation's traveling and in-town Virginia.

of town visitors welcome. Cup committee chairpeople in-

clude: Bonnie Geissler, Colleen Schmidt, Don Cambria, John Stokes, Darielle Walsh, Mike Walsh, Jay Bertelson, John Schmidt, Dave Brotherton, Ed Zadourian, Roger Idland, Ed Korecky, Beth Hill, Phil Krevesky, Debbie MacDonald, Holly Baly, Bill Salmond, Kevin Maloney, Tom Blendulf, Larry Chilnick, Bob Mulvee,

SPORTS BITS - Former Blue Devils wrestlers are making the grade on the college level. Glen Krug (Class of '91) and John Povalac ('90), both at Ithaca College, Paul Jordan ('92), who wrestles at the University of Pennsylvania, and his brother Chris ('90), who is on the varsity at the University of

# **Netmen lose to Lancers** in section championship

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year among the top tennis teams in North Jersey Section 2, Group 4. Last year, Westfield was seeded second and advanced to the sectional finals against top-seeded Livingston, but lost 5-0. Exactly the same scenario was played out at Tamaques Park Tuesday, as the Blue Devils were shutout by Livingston.

First singles player Seth Rosen battled hard, but lost 1-6, 6-4, 1-6. The first doubles pairing of Simon Baukh and Matt Pravda also came extremely close to winning, but they lost, 5-7, 6-2, 5-7.

"I was proud of the kids today," said head coach George Kapner. "Seth, Simon and Matt played very well. But, Livingston's one of the

premier teams in the state." Westfield (20-3) advanced to the

Not much has changed in one finals following its 4-1 victory over third-seeded Montclair in the sectional semilinals Friday at the Westfield Indoor Tennis Club, Rosen won in three sets, winning the third set via the tiebreaker (7-3).

At No. 3 singles, Brad Jankows kl won in straight sets, as did Baukh and Pravda. Tom Vo and Steve Lehman overcame a setback in the first game to win the next two sets, 6-3, 6-1, at second doubles.

Harriers send six to Group 4 finals

By IVY CHARMATZ THE RECORD

As a result of some outstanding performances in Saturday's North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 Meet,

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# Athletes

(Continued from page B-1) During her junior year, Erin was a representative to the American Legion Girls' State, served as the secretary of her class and was on the prom committee. She also had some of her artwork displayed at Newark International Airport.

Erin served as the vice president of the freshman class and was selected as a Student of the Month. Erin has been active in her church, serving as an acolyte at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. In the fall. Erin will attend the University of Virginia, where she will play field hockey and major in biology.

Stacey Tourtellotte was the recipient of the Megan Kelley Memorial Award, established from a scholarship fund by the Kelley family in memory of their daughter, who was a student and member of the girls soccer and basketball teams. Stacey is the daughter of Marcy Tourtellotte.

Stacey has participated in three vársity sports at W.H.S. - volleyball, spring track and soccer. She is an honor-roll student, is a three-year member of SADD and was on this year's Homecoming Court

As a member of the Blue Devils' track team, Stacey runs the 100and 200-meter sprints and competes in the high jump. She is also a member of the sprint medley team and the 4 x 200 relay team. which recently broke the school record.

For the last two years Stacey was a tri-captain of the soccer team. As a four-year varsity veteran, she played a significant role in Westfield's four Watchung Conference and Union County championships, three sectional titles, two Group 4 state final berths and its Group 4 co-championship in 1989.

Stacey has been involved in the Olympic Development Program on five New Jersey State select soccer teams, was a member of the Central Jersey Stars and continues playing club team soccer on the Buckingham, Pa., '74 team.

Her athletic efforts have been well recognized by county, state and National Soccer Coaches Associations, the culmination of which was being named NSCAA All-America in 1992.

Stacey recently participated in Senator Bill Bradley's Student-Athlete Conference and will be involved in the Presidential Physical Fitness Testing program.

Having signed a national letter of intent to play NCAA Division I soccer, Stacey will attend James Madison University in the fall and will major in a health services

Sara Resemblatt was awarded the Toni Bristol Honorary Award, the Union County All-Star Game given in honor of Toni Bristol, who's been a volunteer coach in

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David season and was a starter in last Rosenblatt.

Sara has been a member of the W.H.S. gymnastics team since her freshman year and has compiled four varsity letters. She was cocaptain of the gymnastics team as senior. She also won three letters in diving and injuries prevented her from participating in her senior

Sara began gymnastics at age 3, and has competed since age 5. As a member of Henderson's "La Cymnastique" team in Edison, she has competed for the last seven years in USGF- and USAIGC-spongored events and has won numerous competitions.

As a sophomore at Westfield, Sera was ninth all-eround in the North 2 sectionals and was an honorable mention pick on the All-Union County team. In her junior year she was third all-around and sixth on uneven bars in Union County.

This year, Sara was fifth on the balance beam and ninth in floor exercise in Union County. She was 11th on the balance beam in the North 2 sectionals.

Gymnastics has been a major part of Sara's life. During the past year she served as captain of the "La Gymnastique" team. Over the past three years, Sara has taught ymnastics, supervised gymnastic birthday parties and has practiced approximately 35 hours a week.

Sara is a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish National Honor Society and is ranked in the top 20 percent of her class. This year she was nominated for Homecoming Queen by the student body.

Sara has been a member of the Spanish Club and the Key Club throughout her high school years. She has been active in religious and social programs at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield and was a member of the graduating confirmation class as a sophomore. She will continue her education in the fall at either Lehigh University or the University of Vermont.

Michael Comandini was presented the Gary Kehler Award, honoring the present Director of Athletics at W.H.S. and former head coach of the football. wrestling and golf teams. Michael is the son of Alex and Beth Comandini.

He was captain of the baskethall team for the past two seasons and was the team's leading scorer over that period of time. He concluded his varsity career with a scoring average of more than 20 points per

His athletic awards include: second-team All-Union County and All-Area in his junior year and second-team All-Union County and first-team All-Area and All-Forbes Newspapers in his senior campaign, when he averaged 21.8 PPG. Michael was selected as a starter in and was the game's leading scorer.

Michael was chosen as The Westfield Record's 191 kethall since 1982. Sara is the High School Athlete for the winter

summer's Garden State Gemes. He was a recipient of the Westfield Basketball Association's Coaches Award for the last two years and was this year's Booster MVP Award winner.

Academically, Michael ranks in the top 15 percent of his class and is a member of the National Honor society, the National French Honor Society and the Distinguished Honor Roll. His leadership recognition includes senior class secretary, junior class treasurer, boys state representative and an entry in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Michael will attend Muhlenberg College, where he plans to major in business and continue his basicst-

The Peter Houlihan Memorial Awards are donated by an individual booster member to a male and female student-ethlete, honoring the late Peter Houlihan, a past member of the boosters who was a tireless worker on behalf of the youth of Westfield. Houlihan was especially active in the Westfield Soccer Association.

The female award winner was Catie Robinson. Catie is the daughter of Jerry and Joan Robinson. She won 10 varsity letters in high school, lettering in field hockey for four years and being the captain in her senior year. She has also earned letters for her threeyear participation in winter and spring track. A skiing injury prevented her from competing in spring track this seeson.

Catie was selected to the Forbes Newspapers All-Area field hockey team last fall and has been named as the Blue Devils' best defensive player for two years. She helped lead the field hockey team to a sectional championship in 1992.

Catie has been the 1991-92 winter track county champion in the 1,600-meter run and was the spring county champ in the 1,600 and 3,200 meters in her junior year. She played a part in Westfield's 1992 championship in the Union County Relays, placing in the sectional meet and qualifying for the state finals. She was voted by her teammates as the winter team's most valuable senior.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and is ranked in the top 15 percent of the senior class. She has also been an active member in the Presbyterian Church in Westfield as a member of the Discipleship Group and Cross Bearer. She has traveled to Mexico, Ten-nesses and Jamesica for mission

Catie will attend the University of New Hampshire in the fall and landing the cocupational therapy curriculum.

Darren Hertell was the male recinient of the Peter Houlihan Memorial Award. Darren is the son of Keith and Kathleen Hertall.

Derren carned two varsity let in cross country and four letters in swimming. On the cross-county team, he was one of three W.H.S. runners to break the 18-minute mark on the Wartnenco Park course as a freshmen.

As a member of the swimming team Darren was on four Union County championship teams and became the first swimmer in history to win two individual events for four consecutive years, enabling him to become the leading scorer in Union County history. Derren holds county records in the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard individual medley and as a member of the 200-yard medley relay

In addition, Darren was a member of the teams that won the Pirate Invitational Most four straight years and was the first swimmer in the meet's history to receive backto-back Most Valuable Swimmer awards. He possesses two Pirate records in the 100 back and 200 DA, and is the highest point scorer in meet history.

Darren won seven high school state championships during his last two years. He claimed the backstroke and IM crowns in both his junior and senior years, was on the two-time state champion 200yard medley relay team in each er and, as a senior, swam on the 400-yard freestyle relay. Derren is the only swimmer in state history to win four gold medals as a senior.

Derren was honored by numerous newspapers and coaches' associetions during his four years and he broke many school, area and state records. Noteworthy achievements include All-America honors in the 200 IM and All-America consideration in the 100 back and 200 medley relay. He also represented YMCA and U.S. Swimming teams and received further national recognition.

He participates in the concert choir, the Choraleers and the Chorale. He has written sports articles for local newspapers, participated in Outward Bound and the Gerden State Tin Man triethalon. Darren was honored as a state Athlete of the Month by Fidelity Bank and the New Jersey Nets.

Derren will proceed with his as a two-year starter at offensive swimming career at the University guard and defensive end. In his se-

Lori Chelius received the Eucutive Committee Award, presented on behalf of the 50 active members of the boosters to a student-athlete whose hard work, dedication and adership is indicative of what high school athletics represents. Lori is the daughter of Jim and Maureen Chellus

As a three-year starter in soccer and softball, Lori has won All-Star recognition at the county, area and state levels in both sports. In her senior year, she was named to the first 'earn All-County soccer team by the Union County Ciris Soccer Coaches Association and by several newspapers. She was also selected to the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 All-State team and to the third-team Group 4 All-State team.

As a junior, Lori was named to the first team All-Area softball teams by both local daily newspapers. She was a tri-captain in soccer and co-captain in softball in her junior year. At the conclusion of her senior year in soccer, Lori was selected to receive the Westfield Association's Coaches Award for her contributions to the

Lori has also been active in journalism and was tri-editor of the His Eye, Westfield High School's highly acclaimed weekly newspaper. She has also worked for three es with REACH America, a drug and alcohol awareness program that uses high school stu-dents to educate elementary and intermediate school students in the heserds of substance abuse.

A top academic performer, Lori has been recognized as a Garden State Scholer and an Edward Bloustein Distinguished Scholer. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Latin Honor society.

Lori will be attending Williams

College in the fall, where she plans to continue playing soccer and

Seth Coron was awarded the prestigious President's Award, given in the name of the top Booster Executive Committee chair to an outstanding senior athlete who exemplifies leadership, character, good sportsmanship and the spirit of W.H.S. athletics. Seth is the son of Mel and Sue Coren.

During his high school career, Soth earned seven varsity letters: three in wrestling and two each in sootball and baseball. In stotball he

nior year he was a tri-captain and was selected to both the secondteem offense in Group 4, and firstteam All-Union County offence by

a leading local daily newspaper.
He was the recipient of the American Legion Post 1, Ray Balley Memoriel Award, press the W.H.S. football player with the highest scholastic average.

As a wrestler, Soth was a threeyear varsity letterman and won ... more than 50 matches during that span. In his senior year he was a tri-captain and won the Booster's Most Valuable Senior Award, He's also won awards for the most pins and as outstanding wrestler. He was named to Forbes' Newsnerses second team and was The Westfield Record's Wrestler of the Year.

Seth won the Union County heavyweight championship and. placed second in the Region 3 Tournament. He qualified for the state tournament and finished as one of the top 12 heavyweights in New Jersey.

In baseball, Soth has been a two-\*" year starter as a catcher and design nated hitter.

Academically, Seth is renleed in the top three percent of his class. He is a National Morit Finalist, an Edward G. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and a recipient of Union in County and State of New Jersey" Scholer-Athlete Awards. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Latin Honor-Society. He also served as the President of the Letin Club this

He was the sophomore class treasurer, junior class vice president and was president of the senior class. He was a candidate for the Earthwetch Student Expedition: program and was accepted to the New Jersey Governor's School of" Public Issues.

Seth was the W.H.S. nominee. and recipient of a United States/-Japan Senate sponsored scholarship of Youth For Understanding. spending six weeks in Japan last summer. He also received the Dartmouth Club Book Award and was named to Who's Who in American High Schools. He has served as a Sunday School volunteer at Temple Emanu-El, as a youth basketball coach. He is also a selfemployed tutor.

Seth will attend Duke University

# Golf

(Continued from page B-1) while Mark Hobbie (38-45-83) and Jessup (43-41-84) bested just about every other team's No. 3 and 4 golfers.

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# CREGG WATNER WESTFIELD

Although he admitted he played poorly, based on his standards, the junior shot Westfield's low round in Monday's state final at Echo Lake Country Club. Playing on his home course, the Junior fired a 5-over-par 77 and finished third overall. His round was comprised of a dozen pars, four bogeys, one birdle and one double bogey.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept,"

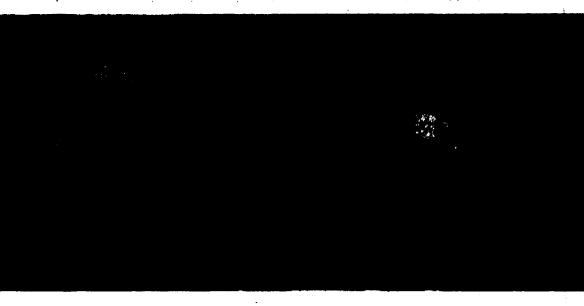


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### YOUTH SPORTS

The Division IV Helegure Blast will host the armust Parasile Breaklet this Saturday, May 20, from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Edison Interhad. Tighets are \$4 per person and may be purplessed either at the door or in advance by calling 233-8346.

ng with the opening coremonies of in Field of 0 a.m., the pancille bre off help lifek of the Westfield Memorial Cup Boose Tournament Westland. The Hotepurs matching administration their mater approprie: go their major sponeors: Feedlorm of Clark and Burger King of Gar-ward. Additional sponeers include: Mc-Densitie of Garward, Weetlaid Plumbing and sting, Roy Rogers of Clark, The Excellent or and The Weetleld Diner.

DIVISION Y

Mold Chargers 7, We Herth Hunterden ing Stingers 1 Reid Chargors 0

The Westfeld Chargers suffered a 1-0 loss to the North Hunterdon Falcons on a goal late in the exceed helf after outglaying their op-poments for most of the game. Their loss only served to motivate the Chargers as they came ok on Sunday with a vengeence by over-woring the Walchung Stingers by a score of

The Chargers played a solid and belanced game, exhibiting such tremendous passing and team defense, that each goal was scored by a different player (five of whom scored their

first goals of the season).
The Chargers took a 1-0 lead midw through the first hall when Most Karpa sent a long pass toward the goal which halfback Jook ed from 10 yards out over the goalthed hands. Five minutes into the and half, with the Chargers still leading 1-0, ectorie rum, was a state the best place. Stager defender after a pretty centering pass. Stager defender after a pretty centering pass. Stinger detender ever a pro-from forward Gevin Shulman, and put it imo the net for a 2-0 Charger lead. Only minutes later, Zimak sent a long lead makes. who immediately sent it to

ght wing Kovin Doyte. Doyte moved around to least distance to under to score his fourth goal of the year. The final goal of the period came on a yard one-bounce bomb from Ryan Hogan bound of his own direct leick."

The Watchurig team tried desperately to get agt in the game, but the impensivable delenalso line of Mohile Rows, Daug Mir Chris Sehwarz, Matt Stmane, Branden Maher, Kane and Hogan reluced to allow them a chance. On the few occasions the Stingers came close, they were stopped by another megnificent effort by keeper Paul Johnston.

The Chargers put the game out of reach by acoring three more goals in the final quarter. The first came on a beautiful centering pass from Dayle (after he intercepted the goale's purit), who emouthly poked the ball past the goals. Moments later John Henry Pleed

# **Early deadline**

Because of the Memorial Day holiday weekend, an early deadline will be in effect for Youth Sports in next week's issue. All youth aports information must be submitted to the office by 2 p.m. Monday, May 31.

ecored his third goal of the year on a cross from the left side of the Stinger not. The final Charger score come from hallback Chris lite-Clotten, who put in the rebound of another boomer from Hagen. The Stingers were state to break the shutout just before the game ended as the Westleid players, reading that the game was theirs, began to reles.

The Westleid Wenters of the Westleid Sco-cer Association's Boys' Traveling Scoor con-cluded their regular assoon in first place in their division with a spectacular record of 7-1-

The Warriors played two games over the weekend, a frustrating tie against Haziet and a convincing victory over Rahway. Despite several prolonged offensive drives, the Warriors orung to a one-goal margin over Hazlet for most of the game. Hatlesck Greg Beasten assisted on the Warriors' only goal with a high crossing pass to striker Brien Bottini, who de-

icted the ball into the goal. Warriors' goalle Matt Hall came through with two diving seves to his right in the second half to keep the ecore tied.

The Warriors played one of their best games in the season finale against Rehway on May 23. Using short, ofep passes and change-of-direction plays, the Warriors guided the ball up and down the field in a strong 5-1 victory. Center heliback Brad Gillin provided all of the scoring in the first half with two piercing line drive shots into the net. Gillin's first goal came at the 10-minute mark with a hard shot into the right corner of the net. Gillin's second goal, assisted by Adam Walker and Cam Anthony se a rocket shot to the upper left-hand comer

in the second half, striker The Carrell carried the ball from midfield into the goal area ried the DES Warn remarks the charging goals.
before sliding the ball past the charging goals. on later, striller Kyle Va showed how perseverance can produce godle Vantoely eased the ball from going over the end line and quickly shot the ball to the short

elde of the rist, past the unsuspecting goals.
The Warriors' fifth goal started with a quick throw-in by stifler files. Geleater to Bottini. The subsequent crossing pass to center-stri Xander Rethebild was converted into a goal with a low shot to the side of the net.

The Warriors' defence used aggressive clas to the ball to control the midfield. Sw warm to the ball to control the midfield. Sweep-er Cenner Mulvee and fullbacks Even Molley, Brandon Kape, Greg Odeshoweld and Hall denied the Rainway offense any playing space throughout the entire game.

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Cardinale 13, Pirates 6 Playing without starting pitcher Ketle Trimble (broken wrist, rollerbleding) and utility in-fielder Ketle Dura (broken finger, undeclosed schoolyard accident), the injury riddled Cardi nels regrouped Saturday to detect the Pirates before a shirt-deeve ground at Tamaques Part. Elizabeth. Migat was stated to an east lead. therits to the hilling of Lied Geedinan, Cutlean Mulanay, Ingeld Arneld, and Jonatter Star. Heal planed three shad out invings.
The Pirates refused to quit and threetened to stage a late inving rally. Moste Both, who has replaced Trindate in the planting relation, threated the Pirates' completely alternyt with help from the determine plays by Kristle Je Secreties and III Mulati

ceyfor and JM Votes. Lindsoy Harresta and Ashley Names teched on incurance runs as the Red Birds went on to win 13-6.

Timely hitting and an meratories for the New No Chevrolet Marlins in their last game against the Astros. Katie Brunette again led the Marlins with two hits and made a stellar delenate sich at shortetop to smult out an Astro relly in

Jessies Meksever banged out three hits for the Martins, while Assy Early had two singles to help the cause. Kristen Celrege chipped in with one hit as did Tara Clarks, Jeckie Mekeever, and Bethany Dresely. Fine balling was displayed by Robin Early, Casey Beneen, Nicele DiFable, and Meuroen Cooks. Lindsey Quenters piloted three strong innings for the Martine, as they improved their record to 8-0. Rechel Beveler piled spirited cheering for her team, as she defined for the season with a broken wrist.

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Reds 13, Claris 6 The World Book Rade, of the Westfeld Girls' ofball League shut out the Giants in a 13-0 flort. Saturday's game, played at the Memorial Pool Complex, featured stellar pitching per-formances by Catherine Pohenham, Netallo ecreate and Katle Richards. They were cled up by strong team support in the field

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# Baseball

(Continued from page B-1) with Westfield holding a 3-1 ad-

Not only did Saturday's outcome earn Westfield their first trip to the county finals after a one-year histus (Elizabeth best Westfield, 10-1, in 1991), but it also allowed the Blue Devils to avenue an important loss to one of their many local adversaries.

"This was pay back time," said senior Adam Yannuzzi. "This was the game to get revenge."

"The entire team was upset Friday because we didn't do much," said Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster, whose team is closing in on three consecutive 20-win seasons. "The whole team had the resolve to come back. The seniors said this was the game they had to make count.

"Every kid on this team has been in the county finals on either the varsity or JV and lost. The fact that they've all been there and lost should be a big motivating factor."

While Westfield had all inspiration in the world and, more importantly, the stingy Chris Vogel on the mound, the Blue Devils had to scrap for every run.

After three innings the top-seeded Blue Devils held a 2-1 lead which could have been larger it if wasn't for Elizabeth's fine defense,

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which turned three double plays. Nonetheless, Brewster's hunch on inserting junior Ron Nobile

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into the lineup as a designated hitter paid off, as the No. 8 better reached out and wrapped a towering 340-foot, two-run home run over the right-field fence with two out in the second to supply Westfield a 2-1 lead.

From that point, Vogel took matters into his own hands and was in total control until the final out.

After escaping a second and third and one-out situation without any damage in the third, the junior settled into a groove and faced only one over the minimum number of nine batters in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

"He was very effective," said Brewster of Vogel. "His breaking pitch kept the hitters off balance and his change-up is always one of his better pitches. It was just another outstanding game against a team that hit the beck out of the ball the day before."

In raising his record to 7-0, Vogel scattered eight hits, walked three, struck out eight and surrendered one earned run. He also got the first pitch over for a strike on all but six of the 31 batters he faced. Vogel, whose ERA is below half a run a game, has given up two earned runs over the past 40 innings.

The righthander was helped by a nifty 64-3 double play in the sixth and a well-executed relay between rightfielder Dave Schwarsenbek, shortstop Pat Cosquer and third baseman Dave Harwood, which provided the final out of the fourth, when catcher Anthony Malta attempted to run from first to third on a single.

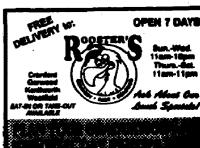
Westfield opened up a five-run bulge by scoring four runs in the fifth inning on only one hit. The Blue Devils took advantage of the wildness of losing pitcher Graig Santos (3-3), who walked eight, threw three wild pitches and hit a batter in four and one-third innings.

With one out, consecutive walks to Billy Rodd, Chris Infantino, Dave Duelks and Harwood pushed home a run and forced Elizabeth Head Coach Ray Korn to remove Santos from the game.

Facing southpew reliever Inde Sierra, the lefthanded Yam laced a medium-length line drive to left-center field, which tipped off the giove of leftilelder July Townsend and dropped to ground, allowing a run to score Soth Corea was hit by a pitch wi the bases loaded and Vogel cracked a sacrifice fly to can

field to complete the scoring. The Minutemen staged a desperate two-out rally in the top of the seventh and actually brou the potential tying run to the plate. But, Vogel induced clean-up b to third base with the bases loaded Frankie Rodrigues to ground of to end the threat.

WP — Chris Vogel (7-0): LP — Graig Sentes G-31.



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# Roundup

(Continued from page B-1) Westfield will send six of their finest athletes to compete in the Group 4 finals, this weekend at Frank Jost Field in South Plainfield.

The top-six finishers in each event qualified for the Group 4 finals and another finish in the topsix will earn individuals a trip to the Meet of Champions on June 2. Overall, Westfield placed fifth in its section, accumulating 18 points.

Shi-Kia Carter continued her dominance in the field, throwing the discus 111-5. The sophomore beat out some tough competition, including Kim Hicks of Plainfield, to walk away with the silver medal.

In the javelin, Erin Allebaugh (79- 7/8) and Joanna Rulf (72-1 1/4) finished fifth and sixth, respec-

"We obviously have some talent." said Rulf. "Everyone tried their best and we did well."

Freshman Anisha Dujuic carned a sixth place in the 400-meter run, (1:05.9), and was the only individual runner from Westfield to qualify for the finals.

Duinic and Allebeugh hooked up with Ahisha Winkler and Tiffany Hester in the 4x400-meter relay, to record the team's best effort all season. The foursome's time of 4:16 was enough to give them the

"We're going to be up against a lot of good people," said Rulf, a junior. "We just need to concentrate and stay focused."

# Four boys, relay team eye Meet of Champions

Jamal Hester, Chris Blanding. Ted Kilosumens, Lawrence Ho and the mile relay team, which also includes Jim Nicoli and Rischen Williams, will all be representing the blue Devils in this weekend's Group 4 Championships at Frank Jost Field in South Plain-

Blanding and Hester took home silver medals, as Blanding placed second in the intermediate hurdles (55.6) and Hester took second in the long jump (22-7 1/2), beating Elizabeth's DuLayne Morgan, but losing to Plainfield's Derryl Lovely. Hester was also sixth in the high

Kilcommons (4:42.6) and Ho (4:44.3) placed fifth and sixth in the mile. Nicoll, Hester, Williams and Blanding were fourth in the mile relay in a time of 3:25.5. The tope m advance to the Meet of Champions on June 2.

On Monday, Westfield claimed its first American Division title since 1987, as it defeated Elizabeth, 67-55, in a dual meet at Recreation Field. Sweeps in the mile (Ho, Don Cambria and Geoff North and two-mile run (Adam Barean, Cambria and North helped propel Westfield to victory.

Blanding won the intermediate hurdles (60.2) and the 400-meters (50.2) and also anchored the winning mile relay team (3:28.7), which also consisted of Nicoll, Erwyn Light and Williams. Hester won the long jump (20-10 1/2), beating Morgan by five and a half inches, and was second in the 400-meters tump (19-9).

Williams (intermediate and high hurdles) and Ken Silverman (100 and 200-meters) took a pair of second-place finishes. Nicoll won the 800-meters in 2:02.8, while John O'Brien was third (2:05.5). Jeremy Romine contributed with a thirdplace finish in the high hurdles (15.3). Amit Magdielli tied for second in the pole vault (9-6) and Matt Daly threw the javelin a seasonal best 156-6,good for second place.

# Westfield gets revenge, deals Cards 11-3 loss

The Blue Devils scored - seven an inside-the-park homer. runs over the first two innings and did not let up, as they avenged a loss suffered in Union County Soft- Luis Aponte (3-2), who struck out ball Tournament by crushing Plainfield, 11-3, Monday.

Westfield (10-11) went ahead, 3-0, in the first inning on Lori Chelius' run-scoring single, Sharon Hay's RBI ground out and an unearned run. The Blue Devils increased their lead to 7-2 after two innings, sacrifice bunt plated a total of they hit the ball against us." three runs. Julia Cerefice raced first run of the inning.

man Lauren Cafare took over, allowing only one run the rest of the way. Cafaro (8-6) gave up four hits and three walks while striking out five in the complete-game effort.

Gallagher led the Blue Davils' 11-hit attack by going 4 for 4 with three singles, one double and 3 RBI. Cerefice went 2 for 4 and scored three runs.

The day before last Thursday's 11-1 loss at Kearny, Westfield toppled rival Scotch Plains-Farwood, 11-5. Even though she exhibited some control problems in the min. Cafaro did not give up a hit during her 5 2/3 inning stint. Andi Meere finished the game for Westfield.

Westfield fell behind after one inning, but quickly tied the score at 3-3 in the second, as sophomores Lis Komb and Taryn McKsame connected for RBI singles. With the bases loaded in the third, the Blue Devils took the lead for good when Gallagher scored on a passed ball and Kozub drove in Bomba on a ground out to make the score 5-3.

Gallagher enjoyed another perfect day at the plate, going 3 for 3 with three runs scored and 2 RBI. Bomba went 2 for 4 with a double and 1 RBL

Westfield hopes to finish with a winning record when it concludes its season at home today against

# Netters end successful season today at SP-F

The volleyball team (15-4) extended its winning streek to four matches Tuesday, following a convincing two-game victory at Millburn. Andi Scull scored 18 of the team's 30 points on serve, as Westfield won 15-3, 15-4. Sophomores Brandi Kevac and Tara Miller saw some action, as did senior All Manville., In Friday's 15-13, 15-5 triumph over East Side, Gioria Ko scored six points on serve in the opening game, while Marta Nanierkewald (eight) and Kovac (six) scored all but one of Westfield's points in the second game.

Last Wednesday, the Blue Devils struggled at Union and lost the first game 15-12. However, Westfield regained its senses, winning the second game, 15-5, behind the seven service points of senior Lies. DeGutis. The visitors won a tipand-tuck third game, 16-14, as Ko

recorded six points on serve. The Blue Devils wrap up their eason this afternoon at Scotch Pisins-Fanwood against a Raiders team which best Westfield on Apr. 5, \$-1. Scotch Plains placed second in the county and its only two losses have been at the hands of oncebeaten county champ Elizabeth.

"It was a very productive season," said head coach Heather Kennedy. "We seemed to come together, become closer as a team and establish friendships, and that's really the most important thing. There's a lot of closeness that I'll miss. My emphasis is not on winning, but playing well and establishing relationships. Then, winning will take care of itself."

# Devils eliminated from states by familiar foe

Westfield's run in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 tournament was short-lived, as the fourthseeded Blue Devils lost to No. 5 (51.1). Lyght took third in the long Elizabeth, 8-2, Friday at Edison Intermediate School.

The hosts scored once in the first, but the Minutemen scored five times in the second inning to take a commanding 5-1 lead. Shortstop Will Nazario's three-run home run over the left field fence highlighted the five-run uprising.

In the fifth, the visitors increased their lead to 7-1, when centerfielder Ruben Pires hit a liner down the left-field line that Jeff Pereira almost caught. But, Pereira hit his head on the fence in the attempt and remained motionless on the ground for about five seconds, which was enough time for Pires to race around the bases with

The Blue Devils could only manage five hits off winning pitcher four and walked three. Dave Harwood doubled in Billy Rodd in the first and Rodd singled home Dave Schwarzenbek in the seventh to account for both Westfield runs. Rodd went 2 for 3. Chris Infantino (6-2) absorbed the loss.

We were just plain flat," said as Amy Gallagher's single, Abby head coach Bob Brewster. "From Bomba's ground out and Hay's top to bottom we came out flat and

Following their victory over Elizhome on a wild pitch to score the aboth in the county semifinals Saturday, Westfield returned to con-

Over the final five innings, fresh- ference play Monday with a 9-4 loss at Scotch Plaine-Faravood. Blue Davils pitchers walked 12 betters, allowing the Raiders to build a 6-2 lead after two innings.

> Dave Duelks blooped a fourthinning single which plated two runs and cut the deficit to 6-4, but the Raiders took advantage of some aloppy Blue Devil fielding to score three times in the bottom of

# JV laxmen vie for state crown tomorrow

It's not a typical occurrence for the junior varsity lacrosse team to upstage the varsity, but Westfield's JV squad will be playing in the state finals tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Fortunato Field in Montclair against the winner of the Montclair-Fairlawn semifinal

The JV Blue Devils (16-1) carned a borth in the finals following their 4-3 victory over Hunterdon Central Tuesday at Tamaques School.

The road to the state finals will not be so simple for the varsity. Head coach Shaun Cherwich said his team, seeded 13th in the state tournament with an 8-7 record, will have to play a perfect same to best fourth-seeded Ridgewood (15-2). The match took place yesterday, too late for The Record's deadline.

# Golfers finish perfect year with 2 more wins

Even though Tuesday's ninestroke victory over Cranford was anticlimactic in the wake of Westfield's state championship, it enabled the Blue Devils to complete their season with a 14-0 dual meet

Westfield, which also won the Union County, Watchung Conference and Region 4 Tournaments, defeated the Cougars, 170-179, at Echo Lake CC. Rich Jeremiah led the way with a 40, followed by Mark Hobbie's 42. Seniors Matt Jesses (42) and Brian O'Connor (46) played their final matches representing Westfield High School.

Last Thursday, the Blue Devils pounded Summit, 158-200, at Echo Lake. Cregg Watner fired a oneover per 37, while Jeremiah and Hobbie carded 30s. O'Connor and Jessup posted 43s and Debble Danger shot a 46.

Plainfield Twilight League Tryouts
Tryouts for Westfeld's team in the Plainfield
wlight Beschaff League will be hold on Surintermediate School field. All players must el-tend at least one tryout to be digitale for the team. In order to sign up and obtain a regio-tration term, cell Ref Crocco at 232-6476. The eque, comprised of 16 to 29-year-d ine June 6 and ends July 29. It fo er. Somerest and Hunterdon counties.

Westfield Cup set for this weekend The 13th annual Westfield Cup, one of the Northeast's most presigious soccer tourne-ments, gets underway this week. A record 65 premier teams, including 18 out-

of-state clube will be competing on fields across town during the Westfield Soccer Asion's annual event. Over 1,800 boys and s, ages 10-19, will pericipa rts, ages 16-19, will participate in more than 00 contests throughout the holiday. The Westleid Cup is known by scoor fans

members of the U.S. National team, including midlieider. John Haries and captain/goalle Tony Media played for their local clubs in pa Cups and are sisted to compete in the Worl Cup next year.

Many area college coaches regularly attend the cup to get an early line on hot prospects. Claudio Reyne, Springlisid's Olympian, and Rutgers' star Lino CiCuollo were also standouts in the Cup during their prep days.

"The Westfield Cup not only sho best accour teams in the region," said Chair-man Bill Manufield, "It also demonstrates the benefits of this sport for our young per Secoor is the fastest growing youth sollvill nelte for both boye and girte at all ages. W invite everyone to join us at the games and Nement of top notch soocer

include teams from New York, Long Island, Pennsylvania, Massachusetta, and of course, ne 50 towns in New Jersey.

"All of the teams accepted into the our are leading teams in their respective divisions, and the competitions will be intense," said Mane-field. "In the last three years, teams from New York, Virginia, Maryland and Ma

The top local teams from Cranford, Sci Plaine-Farmood, Clark, Berldey Heights, Som-ernet Mile. stone with the best Westfeld teams erest Hills, along with the best We in each age group, will play at least four so games each. Competition leaks off Satur noming and rune through late Monday after noon at virtually every school and more

The weekend's events open with a Pancake Breaklast at Cup Headquerters, Saturday morning, from 7:30-11:30 a.m. Donations for a klast are \$4.00.

The Cup gets underway officially at 8 a.m. with Opening Ceremonies at Recreat in a special ceremony featuring a parade with the invited teams. The WSA's Matt Sheehy is aster of ceremonies and many local digniter

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# Augustine backs bills to encourage overseas trade

Assemblymen Alen M. Augustine announced last month that his participation in a Joint Legislative conomic Recovery meeting has left him "more convinced than ever" that the Legislature must push for enactment of a five-bill package aimed at boosting the export of products manufactured in New Jersey.

"I don't buy into the thinking at all that there's not a great demand for American products in Japan, China and Western Europe," Mr. Augustine said. "The simple fact is, not enough companies are condutting aggressive merketing campaigns aimed at businesses and consumers in foreign markets.

"An effective marketing effort, bolstered by substantial state government involvement and new incentives to increase corporate investment in export job growth and opportunities can work," he added. "In fact, this could be the single most important area we should concentrate on in order to fuel new Jersey's economic revival."

The 22nd District assemblyman

said he plans to help spearhead the banks and financial institutions technology, ideas, know-how and legislative effort to enact the five can use to target potential loan inbill package.

The proposed export package in-

• S-1502, a bill to expend the Workforce Development Partnership Program to provide grants to train employees for export-related

 S-1503, to provide businesses with a \$1,000 tax credit for each new, full-time employee a business hires after demonstrating a minimarm 10 percent hike in export

• S-1504, which would establish a chair in international business and education at the Rutsers School of Management;

• S-1595, to find and develop overseas opportunities for New Jersey agricultural, technological and service industries by coordinating the resources of the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology and the Division of International Trade Division; and

 S-1506, to establish a state informational program resource

vestments in small and mid-sized companies.

For every \$1 billion in exports, 22,000 jobs are created," Mr. Augustine said in a statement during the hearings.

He stressed the need for expanding financing and greater cooperation between banks and the not be able to centure the market without innovative (loan) arrange-

Aside from the need to enact this package, Mr. Augustine said he lans to work closely with officials from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey "to help get the message out that there are ex-Economic Development Authority, port markets all over the world noting "a company may have the that want and need their prod-

In coming weeks, Mr. Augustine said he would release additional information and statistics about the importance of promoting exports to the revival of New Jersey's econo-

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Ellen Christiano new VP at Poppe Tyson agency MORRIS PLAINS - Ellen Christiano has been elected a vice resident of Poppe Tyson Adver-sing and Public Relations. She will continue to serve as comptrol-

Ms. Christiano supervises human resource management, office administration, and all accounting operations, including profit and loss, ellent billing and accounts re-

accounting coordinator for the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism in Trenton.

Mrs. Christiano now lives in Westfield with her husband John. Originally from Cranford, she holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Douglass College,

Abbatista elected president of NJSCPA chapter

Gerard Abbattista, CPA, of West-ings and Public Relations. He also ald has been elected president of the Middlesen/Somerset Chapter of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NUSCPA) for a

one-year term beginning June 1. Mr. Abbettista, senior manager at Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Edison, joined the NJSCPA in 1985. In the Middlesex/Somerset Chapter, he has served as director and chairman of Programs and Most-

ceivable. Prior to joining Poppe Tyson in 1986, Christiano was an

Rutgers University.

chaired the Half-Day Accounting and All-Day Tax Seminars for several years.

Active in his community, Mr. Abbattista is on the board of directors of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Middlesex County, a member of the West Union Division of the American Heart Association and on the membership committee of Middlesex County Chamber of

Central N. J. Cardiolgy expands to Westfield

Central New Jersey Cardiology, Altexuler are diplomates of the P.A., serving the community for over 30 years with offices at 1511 Perk Ave. in South Plainfield, has announced expansion of its services to the Westfield area. The sixmember association of boardcertified cerdiologists has opened a new office at 143 Elmer St.

Drs. Harrison Fertig, Esteban Lomnitz, Edwin Blumberg, Robert Lauer, Thomas Leopold and Henry working patients.

American Board of Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases. The single-specialty group offers both office and hospital consultations with an emphasis on preventive cardiology, cardiac risk factor reduction and patient educa-

Evening office hours are available in the Westfield office for

# Men age 40-plus



(Clockwise from lower left) Edward Asner, Len Dawson, Louis Gossett, Ir. and Mason Adams have joined in the "We're in this Together" campaign to encourage prostate cancer screening.

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emotional distress stems from

something inherently bad that needs to change before improvement can take place; • there can be no positive change

without understanding the root causes of the problem; and psychotherapy is so powerful that the patient has no control over the

human beings do more things well than badly. Good therapy builds on atrengths rather than dwelling on the negatives. Postive change occurs when client and counselor work cooperatively toward clear here-and-now goals that add insight

client and counselor; the most

positive outcomes occur when clients

are proactive and goal-oriented in their approach. Defining early in the

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from the therapy process is very

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# FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, MAY 28-THURSDAY, JUNE 3

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new (fit Friday-Sunday: 1, 2, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 6:30, 7:50, 8:45, 10:15, 11 p.m. Monday-Thurs 2, 3:15, 4:15, 5:30, 7, 7:50, 9:30, 10:15 p.m. \*Date (PG-13) Friday-Trumday 1:10 3:25, 5:40, 7:55, 10:10 p.m.

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1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30 p.m. DUNILLEN THEATER 458 North Ave., Dunel (908) 968-3331

«Super Mario Bros. (PG) Friday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Seturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday: 1, 3, 5, 7. 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9 p.m. VENDALL PARK CINEMAS 3560 Route 27, Kendell Park

(908) 422-2444 -Cilifhanger (R) Filday, Saturday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. -Made in America (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. eeday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m. eSuper Mario Bros. (PG) Friday-Monday: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:05, 9:15

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Station and Hadley roads South Plainfield (908) 753-2246 lade in America (PG-13) Friday: 7, 9:15 p.m. Seturday-Monday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 6:15, 8:30 p.m. 450 or (R) Friday: 7:15, 9:30 o.m. Saturdey-Monday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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10 Hamilton St **Bound Brook** (908) 469-9665 "Like Water for Chocolete (R) Friday: 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 7 p.m. Monday 1:45, 6:45 a.m. Tuesda Thursday: 6:45 a.m. nindochine (PG-13) Friday: 9 p.m. Satrdey, Sunday: 4, 9 p.m. Mondey: 3:45, 8:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday

\*The Radio Horror Picture Show (R) Fri-

day, Saturday: Midnight.

8:40 a.m.

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Routes 22 & 202-208 (906) 725-1161 •Silver (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m. Monday: 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Dave (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40 a.m. ·Happily Ever After (G) Friday-Monday: 12:40, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 2:10, 4:30, 6:15

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2:15, 7:15 p.m. HONTOOMERY CENTER Route 206, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444 of the Water for Chocolete (R) Friday, Tuneday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. "Wide Sargasso Sea (NC-17) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

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BERKELEY CHIEMA 450 Springfield Ave. (906) 464-88RA **Call theater for showtimes** CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD 25 North Ave. West (908) 276-9120 -Benny & Joon (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 8, 10 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Happily Ever After (G) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2:15, 4:15, 6 p.m. \*Dragon (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday Thursday: 9:40 p.m. Seturday-Monday: 7:30, 9:50 p.m. CINEPLEX ODEON UNION

(906) 686-4373 -Silver (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Seturday Monday: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. **-Cilifhanger (R) Friday: 8, 10:15** p.m. Seturday, Sunday, 2, 4:10, 6:20. 8:30, 10:40 p.m. Monday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:50, 10 MVE POINTS CHEMA

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327 Chestnut St., Union (908) 964-9633 JINDEN FIVEPLEX 400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9787 Made in America (PG-1.3) Friday: 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Mond 12:40, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Super Merlo Bros. (PG) Fridey: 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1, 3, 5, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday Thursday: 7:20, 9:35 p.m. -Cliffhanger (R) Friday: 5, 7:30, 9:55 p.m. Saturday Monday: 12:30, 2:40,

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RICHARD C. GRIGGS

# Griggs is named to MassMutual's '93 masters club

Richard C. Griggs, a local agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been named to the MassMutual Masters Club for 1993. He is a co-founder of Benefit Service Co., an employee benefits consulting firm in Westfield.

He is one of only 10 members of Inc. MassMutual's field force of 4,000 agents nationwide to be selected for this recognition of outstanding professional achievement.

His firm provides business and estate planning for business owners and key executives and designs and administers pension programs. He holds a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth and a master's de-

gree from American College. A past president of the Estate Planning Council of Northern New Jersey and the Greater Newark Chapter of the American Society of CLU and ChFC, he is a founder and director of the Manchester Trust Co., trustee of both the Westfield Foundation and Westfield Y, and elder of the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Griggs and his wife Lois have two daughters, Deborah and

# Semple signed to aid help-line with its fund-raising program

CONTACT We Care, a non-profit telephone-based board member Bernard Peterson of Fanwood, is being helpline/crisis intervention services staffed by trained used to support this fund-raising management volunteers, has announced it has retained the services of Robert F. Semple Associates for a six-month pe-

Semple Associates, a fund-raising management consulting firm, has appointed Catherine W. Swan to work closely with CONTACT's board of trustees, executive director and director of volunteers. Initially, they will work together to formulate a Resource Development Assessment. Based on this assessment, a plan for fund-raising which will include ways to approach foundations, individuals and community groups, as well as special event planning, will be devised.

"Because CONTACT does not charge fees for its service to the community, this type of training will enable us to look for financial support from specific target groups and therefore continue to provide this important helpline service," said Candy Sento, executive director of CONTACT We Care.

A grant from the Prudential Foundation, secured by

"The Prudential Foundation recognized CON-TACT's need to develop a fund-raising plan and approved of the grant for this purpose," he said. "It felt CONTACT had a good financial base but needed to expand it and improve its methods of funding."

The training will also include the development of a Case Statement for CONTACT and training board members for their work related to fund-raising needs. By the end of the consultation period, CONTACT

hopes to have attained both information and empowerment to raise adequate financial resources to fully provide its service to the community.

CONTACT We Care includes both CONTACT Helpline and CONTACT TDD Helpline. It is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to answer calls for help about various issues. The Helpline number is 232-2880. The TDD number is 232-3333.

CONTACT We Care is a member of the United Way, CONTACT USA and Life Line International.

# Vesta Godwin heads NJ Zeta Phi Beta unit

Vesta M. Godwin has been named as the New Jersey State Director for Zeta Phi Beta Sorority

Miss Godwin, a resident of Westfield, was appointed to this position by Jylla Moore Foster, newly elected International Grand Basileus of Zeta Phi Beta.

Zeta Phi Beta is a national sorority which was founded in 1920 at Howard University. The sorority boasts more than 85,000 members Germany and the Caribbean. Currently, they are engaged in promoting World Class Service.

A member of Zeta for 13 years, Miss Godwin has held positions on the local, regional and national lev-

As state director, she is responsible for the supervision of six chapters of the sorority, along with Paterson College in Wayne.

eight Zeta affiliate groups throughout New Jersey. She will serve a four-year term.

Miss Godwin was busy with the annual New Jersey State Leadership Conference which was held last week at the Cherry Hill Hyatt. A Blue and White Affair awards benquet and dinner dance took

The first New Jersey State Humanitarian Award was presented in the United States, West Africa, Novella Henson of Camden at the

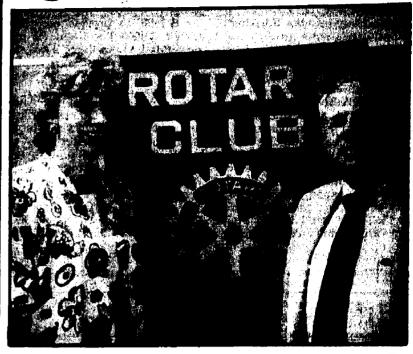
Miss Godwin has been employed for six years by the North Jersey Chapter March of Dimes as a divi-

She is also a member of the Rutgers University Board of Trustees and is pursuing a master's degree graduate and eight undergraduate in public administration William



**VESTA M. GODWIN** 

# A good deed



Union County Register Joanne Rajoppi offers Westfield Rotarians an insight into the duties of recording property transactions within the 21 municipalities of the county during a recent club meeting. Rotarian Jubb Corbet, who worked at the registry after graduating from Lehigh University, introduced the speaker.

# Boyle named to **Provident Mutual** sales leaders' club

Gerard P. Boyle, an associate of Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company's Cranford Agency, has qualified for membership in the Provident Mutual Leadership Association (PMLA), a club to honor

the company's leading agents.

Mr. Boyle joined Meeker Sharkey Financial Services in December 1. ber 1991. In April 1992, he received Provident Mutual's NOVA award. which is awarded to the company's top new career agents. He went on to achieve membership in PMLA that year as well.

A graduate of Assumption College, Boyle and his family are residents of Westfield.



**GERARD BOYLE** 

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Ext. 4371. BSCF— 32 yr. old, I have been single over 4 yrs & comfortable. But not enough to want to stay, looking for someone who looking for someone who has no children, but wants some in the future. I have none now, looking for someone to help me find myself, love me & no! leave me. I am no Beauty but not gross el-ther. I want very much to Beauty but not gross either. I want very much to love & be loved. To grow & prosper together decently. I prefer someone who is outgoing because I am reserved. Going places I love. Please call ext.4295

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SDF— Big blue eyes, blonde, 40-zomething, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, edu-cated man for compancated man for compan-ionship and fun and whatever develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

SDWM- 43, looking for SDWF 30-45. Looking for SDWF 30-45. Looking for one on one relationship, possible marriage. A woman who likes to be spoiled and to spoil her man. A non-smoker and not into drugs. Social drinker OK, kide ok, pets OK. Likes the movies, dining out, shore, or just being home with a good movie & dancing. No head games, no barbies. Please call ext. 4208. Please call ext. 4208. SWF- late 30, Irue car-ing & warm hearted seeks SWM w/morals &

values who enjoys home life & is marriage minded to share a relationship of togetherness leading to a committed relationship. Please call ext. 4420

SWF- very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, non-amoker, nonchild, non-smoker, non-drug user, sincere, hon-est, organized & neat, secure about myself, Wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-8'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yoursell yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, il you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294 8WM- 27, 5'10, sllm,

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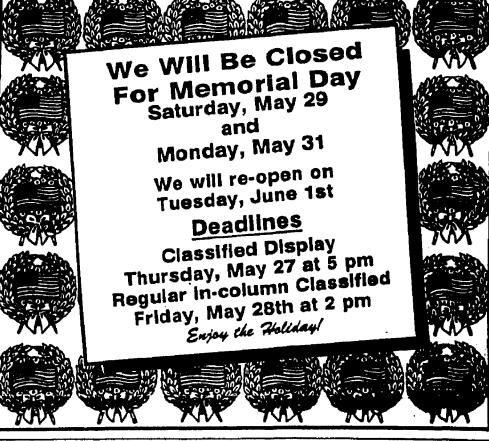
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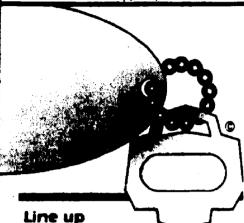
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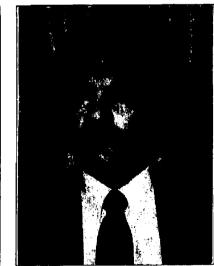


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The seasonally adjusted annual rate of 132,600 for January, February and March reflects the second ued stream of first-time buyers and straight quarterly sales increase, and the fourth in the previous five.

stance," said Gene Azzalina, NJAR consider the weather conditions part by creating the confidence in percent, while Northern and a 30-year mortgage at 7.55 percent.

Existing home sales in the Gar- and the loss of transaction time for the future that creates jobs." den State for first quarter 1993 real estate professionals, the inclimbed just more than 2 percent crease is truly remarkable. The ally adjusted annual rate of existting, should be exceptional, beconsumer confidence levels offset cause mortgage rates will stay low a major snow storm and damaging and the latest consumer confidence index is up.

> rebound in unemployment levels," he said.

"The market by year-end 1993 should see a 3-5 percent increase over 1992. We should see a continbuyers," said Mr. Azzalina, broker/ "On the face of it, a 2 percent owner of Century 21 Centennial

According to NJAR, the seasonspring season, conditions permit- ing single-family homes for firstquarter 1993 is 132,600, up 2.1 percent from the 129,900 registered during the same period in 1992. The non-seasonally adjusted rate, "Hopefully, New Jersey will see a or actual unit volume of homes 27,100.

conditions favorable to trade-up home sales during the first quarter of 1993 increased in Central New Jersey, while sales slightly deincrease appears to have no sub- Real Estate in Elmwood Park, creased in the Northern and "What we are hoping for is the Southern portions of the state. president. "However, when you Clinton administration to do its Central New Jersey sales rose 14.2

Southern New Jersey, which re- Many of the NJAR local Boards ported outstanding first quarter and Associations of Realtors re-1992 numbers, fell only 4.3 and 1.2 porting sales figures showed inpercent, respectively.

The state's housing affordability index increased for the fifth straight quarter, from 107.8 in the first quarter of 1992 to its current level of 118. The 118 index also was sold in January, February and higher than the previous quarter's March is 27,400, up 1.1 percent (4th of 1992) 115.2 mark. The housover 1992's first quarter total of ing affordability index is based on current median incomes, median Regionally, the seasonally adhousing prices and average mort-justed annual rate for existing gage interest rates. Using those guidelines, a New Jersey family earning the state's median income of \$47,890 actually earned \$7,310 more than the amount required to purchase a median priced home of \$150,400 with 20 percent down and

creases in the first quarter of 1993. The most dramatic sales increases were: Warren County, 36.2 percent; New Jersey Shore (Ocean and South Monmouth counties), 27.1 percent; Passaic and Hunterdon counties, 18.8 percent; Sussex County, 18.5 percent; Monmouth County, 16. percent; and Middlesex County, 15.8 percent.

The median sales price of an existing single-family home in New Jersey increased slightly from \$146,700 in the fourth quarter of 1992 to its current level of \$150,400. The median is the midpoint in the price range - half the homes sold cost more, half cost less.

# Realty note

Sugan Callender has been appointed a full-time associate in the Westfeld office of Coldwell Berker

Schlott. Me. lender has been a real estate pro-fessional for eight years and has won many production awards and

state Millon Dollar Club awards. She holds the Graduate, Realtor Institute designation.

A native of Plainfield, she resides in Westfeld.

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# NAR: Home buying power rises in first quarter WASHINGTON — Purchasing power for earning the median income has exactly the this index equals 100, the typical first-time

both first-time and repeat buyers continued 1993, according to the National Association of Realtors' Housing Affordability Indexes.

NAR's composite Housing Affordability Index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 131.7 in the first quarter of 1993, compared to 120.2 in last year's first quarter. In addition, the firstquarter index was the highest posted since the first quarter of 1974, when it measured 131.8.

When the index measures 100, a family

amount needed to purchase a median-priced to show steady growth in the first quarter of resale home, using conventional financing and a 20 percent down payment. Since the median price is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 131.1 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home with a median price of \$104,200, and half did not.

> In comparison, NAR's first-time homebuyer index shows the ability of renters who are prime potential first-time buyers to qual-

buyer can afford the typical starter home under existing financial conditions. The first-time buyer median income represents the typical income of a renter family with wage earners between the ages of 25 and 44 years.

The affordability index for first-time buyers, which also posted a gain for the first quarter of 1993, measured 86.2, compared to 79.6 during the same period the previous

"While more first-time buyers are finding ify for a mortgage on a starter home. When it a little easier to purchase a starter home,

there still remain many young families and renters who want to own a home, but are finding it difficult to come up with the necessary down payment to reach that goal," said NAR President William S.Chee.

"Affordability has continued to strengthen, in part because of President Clinton's efforts to maintain low interest rates. However, there is a significant discrepancy between the ability of people to move up and the ability of people to make their first purchase," he said.

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A three-story renovation and ex-

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pansion was undertaken three years ago. The owners were careful to preserve the charm and splendor of the original Tudor, going to such lengths as matching the firstcut wood and finding the manufacturer of the original brick.

Their care and attention are evident in the classic details found in both the interior and exterior of the home.

leads to the 20-by-14 foot living room, ideal for entertaining with an original stone fireplace and pickled oak mantle, solid oak moldings, impeccable hardwood floor, recessed lighting, and pickled oak French doors leading to the family room.

The 26-by-20 family room is new. Sunlight fills the room from windows on three walls. Plush wall-towall carpeting, a high-hat lighting, a toy closet and access to the redwood deck make the room a sure pleaser for all family members. The deck itself overlooks a lovely fenced yard with brick path.

A powder room with pedestal tink and crystal/brass fixtures is adjacent to the family room and leads to the stairway and kitchen. The state-of-the art gourmet kitchen is 17-by-16 and will impress the finest chef with its white Woodmode oak cabinets, hand-painted ceramic tile, corian counter tips and sink, imported Italian tile



An entryway with coat closet This traditional Tudor at 837 Winyah Ave., Westfield, has been meticulously renovated to maintain the original style of the home.

floor, recessed lighting and skylight. It is fully equipped, and includes a Dacor stove top range with gas/electric convection and convention oven, built-in microwave and Kitchen Aid side-by-side refrigerator, dishwasher and pantry closet. The breakfast area boasts a bay window.

A separate dining room is an ample 15-by-14, and features stucco walls, a bay window, chestnut woodwork, and refinished hardwood floors. A magnificent brass chandelier accents the room.

The master bedroom is the showpiece of the second floor. The cavernous 29-by-18 room offers picturesque views through a Palladian window. Wall-to-wall carpeting and his and her closets blend practicality and comfort. A black granite fireplace with pickled oak mantle

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The new income limits apply to lies the ability to afford a home."

limits vary as determined by ternily size, area of purchase and if a family is buying for the first tirne.

For Somerset coun-"emell" first-time buyer families (of two or fewer members) may now

eam up to \$81,300 per year and still qualify for mer. She indicated that the HMFA aid from the HMFA. "Large" families (those with three or more members) quality with incomes of \$70,495. Those limits previously were \$54,800 and \$62,790, respectively.

In Union County, small families may earn up to \$56,000, and large ones up to \$84,400. Previouely, those limits were \$49,400 and \$56,810.

Additionally, buyers in certain Urban Target Areas need not be first-time buyers to qualify for HMFA aid. Parts of Somerville and New Brunewick are target areas, and small families in those regions may eem \$73,560, and large families may make \$85,820. Those limits were formerly \$65,520 and \$76,440.

The increased limits come in response to the annual release of median income figures by the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the nation.

Gov. Jim Florio called the new limits another positive force in allowing families and individuals to become homeowners.

"In March we announced that the state's HMFA was offering the lowest interest rates in its history," the governor said. "(This) move will further support our efforts at the state level to allow prospective homebuyers the ability to realize the American Dream of home ownership."

Christiana Foglio, Executive Di-

TRENTON -- The New Jersey the income limits makes the state's Housing and Mortgage Finance mortgage programs some of the Agency (HMFA) recently an most competitive products on the nounced it will raise, by as much as market. We're offering generous in-12 percent, its eligibility limits on come limits with an attractive interest rate, which will allow more fami-

the HMFA's Home Buyers Program, In March, the HMFA began offer-Community Home Buyers Program, ing \$60 million in mortgages at a Buy-And-Fix-It Program, and its em- 6.75 percent rate with zero points ployer-assisted HOPE program. The and a 5.95 percent rate with three

Foglio points. says response has been so tremendous that the 5.95 money was reserved in six prospective homebuyers

The Agency is presently pursuing a remarketing of its remaining \$55 million of —Jim Florio housing revenue bonds which it hopes to complete by the sum-

would continue to accept applications at the 6.75 rate until that

Diene Campbell, director of the Agency's Single Family Division, explained that this year the median income for the state rose to \$52,900 for a family of four.

"In certain counties and urban areas, that's well above their area median income. Tax code regulations provide the flexibility for the Agency to utilize the higher of the state's or area median income," she said. "This means more families can buy homes using the state's pro-

More than 40 lending institutions participate in the state's mortosce programs. A list of those lenders and information on the Agency's various mortgage programs is available by calling the HMFA hotline at 800-NJ-HOUSE, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

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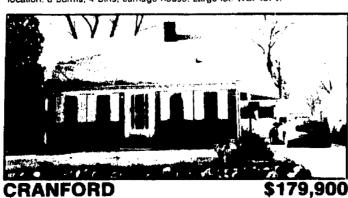
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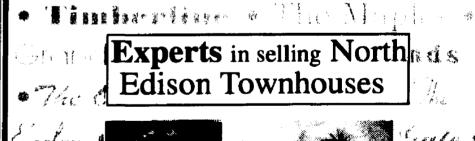


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David G. & Denise M. Lisa to James P. & Jocelyn N. Killeen, 2260 Elizabeth Ave., \$178,750

Rose Ruggieri to Messercolla Bros. Building Co., 1934 Sunset Ptace, \$72,000

Anthony A. & Judith T. Carnot to Gerard A. Isolda et al., 511 Victor St., \$168,500

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(Continued from page RE-3) The master bath is the height of luxury with its cathedral ceiling 18-by-14, 17-by-13, and 14-by-11. carpeting, and a storage closet. and skylight, black granite tile All feature wall-to-wall carpeting, floor and steam shower with glass new doors and ample closet space. doors. An imported Italian vanity with granite top and triple brass lighted mirror completes the luxu-

A luxurious family bath with skylight and jacuzzi, hand painted tile, custom cherrywood vanity with corian top and sink, triple

riant effect.

basement, where a 23-by-14 recreation room has wall-to-wall carpeting, recessed lighting, built-in shelves, a wall unit with two desks, storage under the stairs. cabinets and shelving.

mirror, and built-in linen closet which to do a little at-home work. warms the adjacent sitting room. serves the three additional bed- or escape to privacy. It features rooms on this floor. The rooms are built-in bookshelves, wall-to-wall

> A fifth bedroom is 16-by-10, and boasts an egris window, wall-to-The warmth and family focus of wall carpet, high-hat lighting and a the house is evident even in the wine closet. It is ideal for an au pair or teen suite. Laundry facilities are housed in a 15-by-10 foot room with double sinks and extra

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# Lightning is striking twice for Ford's newest pickup

By BILL RUSS

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ightning has struck. Even though its F-series pickup truck is the largest selling vehicle in this country, Ford is not resting on its laurels. A couple of years ago it formed the Special Vehicle Team (SVT), a task force whose mission it was to develop limitededition, high performance versions of regular performance models. The F-150 XLT. 4X2, which had been restyled for 1992, was enhancement, and it is much more than just a facelift.

To give the Lightning its zap, the SVT upgraded Ford's 5.8 liter V-8 for increased performance. Its four-speed automatic transmission was recalibrated to handle the extra torque, a 4.10:1 ratio rear axle was installed along with limited slip differential. The ride-height was lowered by re-engineering the springs and shocks, and, for better handling, larger stabilizer bars were installed as were 17 inch alloy wheels and Firestone Firehawk performance tires. The interior of the passenger cab was done over, and, as Ford's SVT folks tell us, the Lightning can be thought of as Mustang GT with a cargo bed.

Several days of routine pickup driving. plus a couple of laps around Sears Point International Raceway left these impressions:

# **APPEARANCE**

To give the F-150 XLT Lightning its look of performance, plastic bumper molding and an air dam fitted with driving lights and brake cooling ducts were added. along with 17 inch alloy wheels and a twin-tube rear step bumper. The styleside bed is 6.5 feet long, with a little over 4 feet ·· EPA averages are 12 city/17 highway. I between the wheel wells. The heavy tailgate opens and closes easily. Only two colors are available, fire engine red and jet black, but the effect is eye-catching.

# COMFORT

The interior of the Lightning resembles a sport coupe. Full cloth trim, twin bucket seats, a large console that can accommodate both a purse and a camera, beverage holders, and more. The comfortable driver's seat has inflatable bolsters that give competent lumbar and side support on all road surfaces. Power windows, locks and mirrors, plus cruise control, a tilt steering wheel and an AM/FM/cassette sound system that picks up distant stations clearly are part of the Lightning package, as is the quiet and effective air

conditioner. Behind-the-seat storage depends upon the size of the driver and passenger.

# ROADABILITY

The Lightning does not ride nor handle like your average pickup truck. While around-town potholes and bumps are not missed, the real difference is noted on back roads. Also, a couple of laps around the Sears Point track was a real eye opener. The suspension tweaking that lowers selected as one of the first candidates for the chassis, the special shocks and stabilizer bars that smooth out the turns, the wide footprint of the Firestone Firehawk tires and the rear anti-lock brakes all combine to make the Lightning a nimble and responsive vehicle.

# PERFORMANCE

Using its race technology, Ford reworked its 5.8 liter V-8 engine to give it more torque and power. Some of the nuances involved included a special cylinder heads, headers, intake manifolds and a dual exhaust system that provides that great V-8 rumble. Computer controls, plus the recalibrated four-speed automatic transmission insure smooth and precise shifting. For greater power or better control on downgrades, overdrive can be locked out. The Lightning is certainly not your average pickup truck.

# SUGGESTIONS

Add assist handles on the A pillars for easier access.

# **ECONOMY**

averaged 14.9 mpg.

# CONCLUSIONS

While the Lightning is a sport truck, it has it practical side as well. Its good looks are supported by more than adequate power, good cargo capacity, sports car handling and good ride comfort. It appears to appeal to the under 40 crowd, as several men in that age bracket inquired and wanted to know where it could be ordered.

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# **SPECIFICATIONS**

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ENGINE SIZE: 5.8 liter/351 cid HORSEPOWER: 240 @ 4,200 rpm TORQUE (ft/lbs): 340 @ 3,200 drive

WHEELBASE/LENGTH: 117"/202" TRANSMISSION: four-speed auto

w/od **CURB WEIGHT: 4,350 lbs** POUNDS/HP: 18

FUEL CAPACITY: 35 gal.

regular (87 oct)

TIRES: Firestone Firehawk GTA, P275/60 HR17

BRAKES: anti-lock rear standard disc/drum

DRIVE TRAIN: front engine/rear

PERFORMANCE:

0-60 mph: 7.6 sec. 1/4 mi (E.T.): 16.1 sec.

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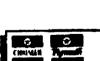
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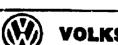
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"Today's cars are built to very exact tolerances. Dimensions on some 1992 and '93 models are controlled at the factory to within one millimeter. A body shop has to have equipment capable of restoring the original dimensional accuracy to provide a proper repair. The design of today's unibody cars gives us safer, more fuel efficient cars, but special repair methods are required to restore vehicles to pre-accident condition. Designers are trying to protect passengers from the forces of a collision, so the unloody is designed to either absorb the collision forces or redirect those forces away from the passengers as much as possible. This can result in hidden damage in distant parts of the car and it can't be detected without proper measuring equipment. The new advanced lighter weight designs have all but eliminated the heavy steel conventional frame. The engine, steering system, suspension, ades, and transmission are now mounted to the unibody or shell. Therefore, it's critical that unibody vehicles be restored to their original dimensions precisely to avoid uneale handling and other posable problems," he continued.

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"New technology isn't limited to the structure of today's cars, continued Mr. Mikhail. "New Urethane and clear cost paint systems on new cars also require special repair methods to preserve their appearance and durability. We're really excited about our acceptance as a DuPont Assurance of Quality Certified Shop. In order to be accepted as a certified shop, we must meet very strict standards."

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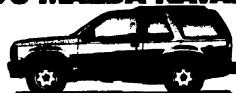


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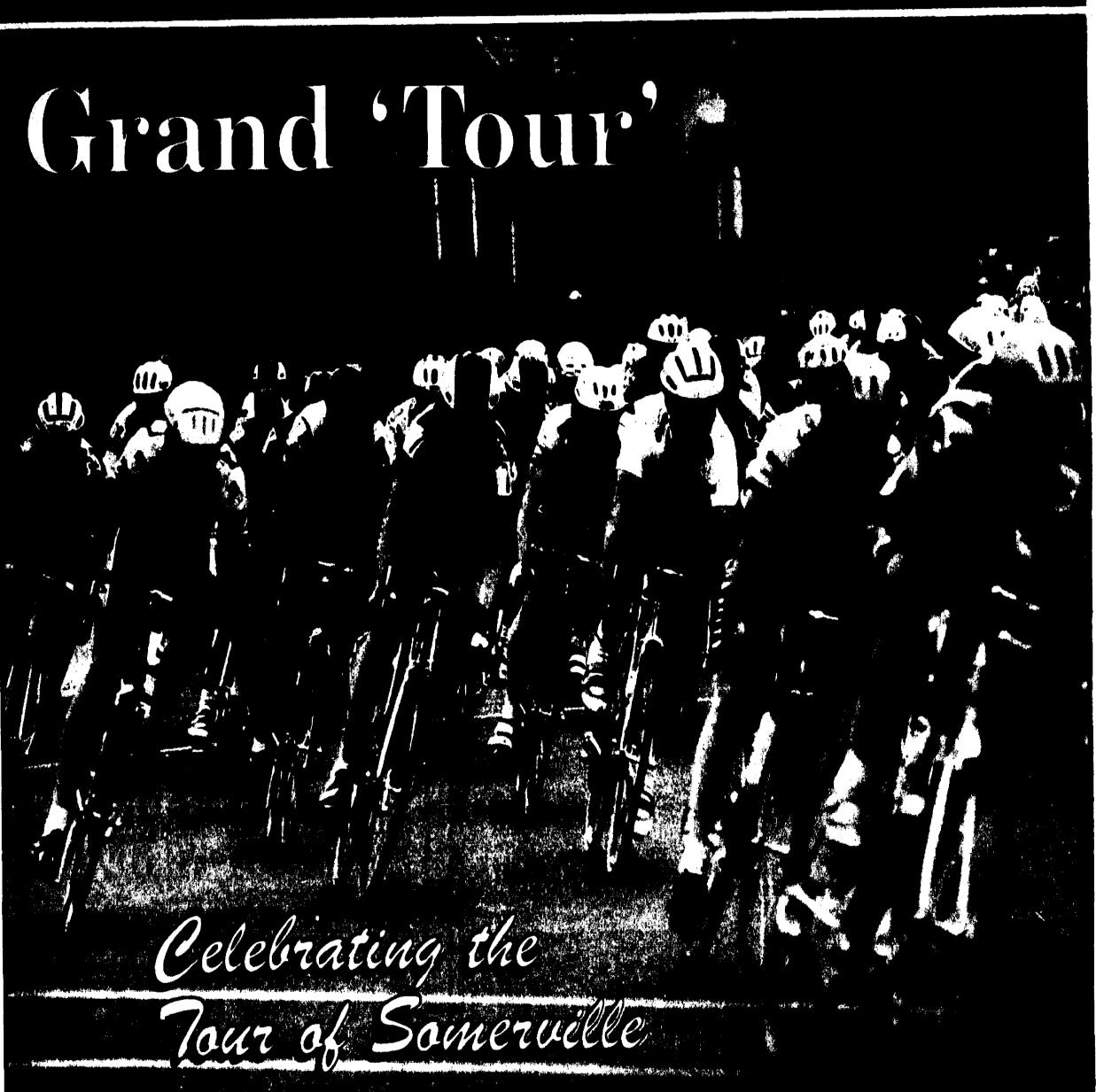
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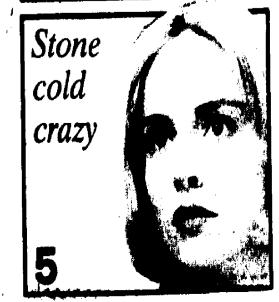
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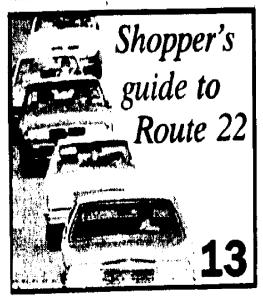
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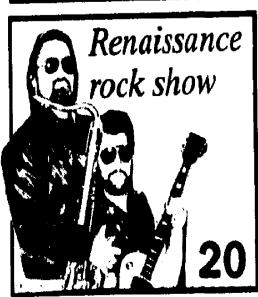
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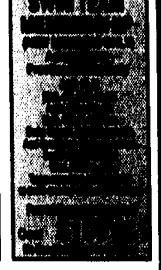
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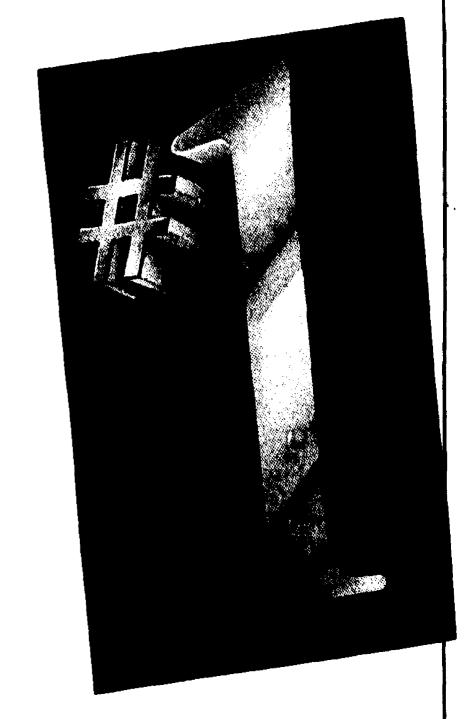
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# Gearing up for the Tour of Somerville

By DAVE ALLENA WeekendPlus Writer

f you are new to the area — or even if you've been around for a while — and you're looking for a good time Memorial Day, come to Somerville.

If your into meeting people — lots of people — good food, parades, high-speed bicycle racing as well as some low-speed racing and casual riding, come to Somerville.

If you live in the Forbes Newspaper area and you've never experienced the rite of entry into summer known as the Tour of Somerville, then come to Somerville Memorial Day and experience it just once. You may find yourself wanting to come back again and again, but then again, once may be enough.

Each year, 20,000-40,000 folks (newspapers sometimes tend to exaggerate these things) line the Main-to-Bridge-to-High-to-Mountain-to-West End-back to Main Street course to witness the main attraction of the day — the Kugler-Anderson Memorial 50-mile bike race.

In the past, such cycling standouts as Ron Skarin (twice), Steve Bauer (twice), and Davis Phinney have won the top prize, while even Olympic speed-skating gold medalist Eric Heiden has raced in Somerville.

But there's so much more to the day than just the senior men's race, which will be held for the 50th time Monday.

Along with the feature race, there are also races for juniors, women, and veterans along with a leisurely bike ride around the course for anyone who wants to join.

But before the races even begin, the day is kicked off by the annual Somerville parade, which for some, is highlighted by the midget gocarts whose young drivers perform their synchronized drills, and antique cars and elected officials who actually walk the parade route.

For most of the attendees, though, the fun centers on the partying that goes on throughout the day as residents set up barbecue grills and visitors break out the lawn chairs and enjoy their picnic goodies.

And if you come without food, don't be dismayed. Some local non-



profit groups as well as businesses will offer some the best summer fare you will find anywhere. Sampling the various available items can be a treat in itself.

But for most, the experience of being there is the main draw, whether or not you get to see much of the race is sometimes inconsequential because the very nature of criterium racing allows spectators to see very little of the action.

"We go every year. It's tradition.
We go to see everybody we haven't seen all year. This something I look forward to. I make sure I don't have to work Memorial Day so I can be at the races," said Joanne

Martin, a mother of two young sons whose perspective has changed somewhat over the years.

For the younger people in the crowd — and the makeup of the crowd is usually strong on youth — it is another opportunity to have some fun.

"I go to have a good time and I go to get out of the house," 15-yearold Somerville High student Chris Hughes said. "It gives me a chance to hang out with my friends and my family."

Erin Sutphen, a 14-year-old Somerville Middle School student, considers the event a yearly ritual.

"I go with my family and I meet my friends there. We go every year," she said. "I go because because I like being with the big crowds. We sometimes even watch the racing."

For Branchburg resident Maureen DiGiacomo, last year was the first time she spent the day at the races, and believes this year would be a good idea to get her group to go together.

"I took my daughter last year and we had a great time. Danica (who is 9 years old), kept asking me who was winning," Maureen recalled.

But at least one mom, Maryann Strutzel, believes once is enough even though that one time was fun.

"It's a day out. I did it once and to see everything that first time is exciting, but if I'm going to have a family day, it wouldn't be to the races. It's too crowded for me."

You may not get to see much of the bike racing — in fact you may not want to see any of the racing — with a bright sunny day and surrounded by friends — both new and old — Somerville is the place to be Memorial Day.

At least just once.

# Where to park

Parking will be available on a first come first serve basis at the Somerast County Administration Building garage on Mechanic Street. Tour-goers can also park at the Somerville High School let on Devenpoit Street, the Immediate High School let on Mountain Avenue, the Immediate Conception Church lot on Mountain Avenue and on the street and lot parking on Urban Drive.

# Where to sit

Tour-goers often flock to the areas offering comfort and exciting views of the races when looking for a place to alt. The third turn at the corner of Mountain: Avenue and West High Street offers an excellent view of the sharpest turn on the course.

For the fun in the sun crowd, or for those looking for a little shade, the course offers several excellent, and comfortable viewing spots. Speciators effect alternate the trees at the first turn (Main and North Bridge Streets), the Borough Hall front lawn and the lawn of the Central School on West High Street.

Street with lawn chairs on the day of the race, looking for convenience and "the fact row test."

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# **Back under** the covers

Sultry Sharon Stone can't save flawed erotic thriller 'Sliver'

By JEFFREY COHEN. WeekendPlus Film Orltic upposedly, Sharon Stone was hesitant to sign on for the lead in **Silver** because she thought the film was too close in style to her last cinematic epic, Basic Instinct. Well, she was wrong, and she was right. Sliver's starring role is nothing like the ice queen she played in Basic Instinct, but Stone was right about one thing: she shouldn't have signed on.

Sliver, based on a novel by Ira Levin (Rosemary's Baby, The Stepford Women), is one of those "thrillers" in which the lead char-

acter has to choose between her growing attraction to a sexy neighbor (William "Don't-call-me-Billy" Baldwin) and an absolute avalanche of evidence that he's a psychotic killer. It follows the book very closely until the end, when screenwriter/co-executive producer Joe Esterhas (Basic Instinct, do you sense a pattern here?) decides to tack on a new ending that doesn't make a good deal of sense, but plays relatively well.

Alas, the same can't be said for Stone. Playing a woman who must be the best-paid book editor in Manhattan (judging fom the apartment she can afford), she is so unexpressive and formal as to evoke comparisons

to her own last name. Granted, Esterhas' screenplay includes so many "and here's more exposition" scenes that Katherine Hepburn would have trouble bringing some life to it, but Stone's stone face seems less natural and more just plain bored with all the mayhem around her.

Here's the setup: a book editor (guess who) coming off a bad marriage moves into a high-rise building

with a reputation for, let's say, unfortunate occurances. Like women who fall off 20-story balconies, for example. She meets the building's enigmatic owner (Baldwin), who may or may not be the one who's watching everybody's apartment with high-tech video surveillance equipment strictly to get off. Before you can say "here comes the reason Sharon got the part," they're naked and writhing around very artfully, so you won't think it's pornography. And it's not, since you see a whole lot less of Stone than in her previous starring role. No leg-crossing scene here.

When people start dying for no particular reason, it's clear that some-



Basic instinct ice queen Sharon Stone plays a recently-divorced woman who is attracted to suspected psycho William Baldwin in the new erotic thriller Silver.

body in this building has a very nasty hobby, and the evidence starts piling up against the sexy author (Tom Berenger) Stone has met through her job (how con-ven-ient) who also happens to live in the "haunted house."

After a very long windup, Stone essentially has to choose between Berenger and Baldwin and figure out who the murderer is, since the police are obviously not going to do anything terribly effective. In the meantime, the movie wastes lots of footage on the surveillance cameras and the poor schmucks they capture on tape, doing things a whole lot

more interesting than if they were to be trained on your house or mine.

Stone is called upon at various times to claim she's too old for Baldwin (right), to complain about a gym that has too many mirrors (God forbid she should see how awful her body looks, right?) and turn down tickets to Pavarotti in favor of Pearl Jam, despite her constantly playing classical music at home. In all, this

is less a character than a plot device with a really nice behind (the part of her body most often shown to the camera).

It's also the kind of movie in which a potentially dangerous person is sent out on an errand so Stone can rummage through his apartment, only to have the supposed killer decide to turn around and come back for no particular reason. It's clear the ending, which was changed after test audiences balked at the first one, was tacked on. It doesn't even really end so much as just run out of gas.

Wait another couple of weeks, for when the really silly movies start coming out. If you're gonna blow \$7, blow it on something less predictable and just plain dull than Sliver.

# Video rewind

# Film capsules

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# **OPENING THIS WEEK**

# CLIFFHANGER

 Spectacular photography costars with Sylvester Stallone in the first of the big-budget summer blockbusters. Sly shakes off his his failed attempt at comedy (Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot) and returns to action as an expert mountain climber hired to rescue hostages from a gang of crooks following an airplane crash. (R)

# HAPPILY EVER AFTER

Animated, but non-Disney sequel to Snow White. Voices include Ed Asner, Carol Channing, Irene Cara, Dom DeLuise, Tracey Ullmann and others. (G)

# MADE IN AMERICA

•Much-hyped comedy with Whoopi Goldberg as the mother of a grown child who finds out the sperm bank donor who "fathered" her is white car salesman Ted Danson. Fresh Prince Will Smith co-stars with Nia

Long, Directed by Richard Benjamin. (PG-13)

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# MENACE H SOCIETY

 Hughes Brothers drama about the harsh life of young blacks in inner-city Los Angeles. (R)

# SUPER MARIO BROTHERS

Bob Hoskins and actor/comedian John Leguizamo star in a big-budget, live action comedy based on the Nintendo game series. With Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. (PG)

**CURRENT FILMS** 

# THE ADVENTURES

# OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN

→ Disney retells the Mark Twain classic, one of the rare stories that just can't be done enough. Note the rating, though, parents. (PG)

# AMERICAN HEART

 A paroled convict (Jeff Bridges) tries to reconcile with his estranged son (Edward Furlong, the kid from Terminator 2: Judgement Day). (R)

# Benny and Joon

Aldan Quinn is the protective brother of unbalanced sister

Mary Stuart Masterson, who falls in love with Johnny Depp in this offbeat romantic tale.

# BOILING POINT

Wesley Snipes (Passenger 57, White Men Can't Jump) stars with Dennis Hopper in the latest cops and robbers action flick. (R)

# Bound by Honor

 Director Taylor Hackford (An Officer and a Gentleman) traces the lives of three young men in the Chicano culture of modern East Los Angeles. (R)

# COP AND A HALF

 Burt Reynolds is a cop forced. to partner with a pint-sized, 8year-old witness to a crime, with the expected comic results. Directed by Henry Winkler. (PG)

# THE CRYING GAME

→ Oscar-nominated romantic thriller about an IRA fugitive hiding out in London, where he falls for a woman who also has a few skeletons in her closet. (R)

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)

# DAVE

mantic comedy about a regular guy and presidential lookalike who's recruited to stand in for the Commander-in-Chief. Highly-anticipated film, directed by Ivan Reitman (Ghostbusters, (Please turn to page 6)

# Film capsules

(Continued from pegs 5) Twins), also pokes fun at the made and the Washington political scene and features numercus carreos by politicians, media and other celebritytypes. With Sigourney Weaver, Frank Langella. (PG-13)

### DRAGON: THE BRUCE LEE STORY

\*Talk about your creepy coincidences: this action-drama bio of Bruce Lee, the original martial arts movie star who died young (and mysteriously). comes on the heels of the death of his son, Jason Scott Lee, an up-and-coming star who was killed just a few weeks are in a freak accident (shot to death by a prop gun) while filming another movie. Featuring Brandon Lee (no relation), Lauren Holly (TV's Picket Fences) and Robert Wagner, (PG-13)

# NOT SHOTS! PART DEUX

\*Airplane! director Jim Abrahams directs the sequel to his more-recent Top Gun sendup. with Charlie Sheen taking on a Rambo persona while reprising his role as Topper, the Tom Cruise wannabe, who's now heading up an "elite" commando unit. Valeria Golino (Rain Man) returns as Topper's love interest. (PG-13)

# INDECENT PROPOGAL

\*Director Adrian Lyne's (Fatal Attraction) supposedly dramitic take on the same subject as Honeymoon in Vegas -- a bitlionaire (Robert Redford) offers a young couple (Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson) a cool million If the wife spends one night with him. Deservedly-poor reviews of this film, which rehashes virtually every romantic movie that ever made a profit, haven't stopped it from becoming the box-office hit of the spring. Try to resist the hype.

**INDIAN SUMMER** 

 Ensemble cast (Alan Arkin, Vincent Spano, Diane Lane, Kevin Pollack, Elizabeth Perkins, Julie Wamer) enlivens Big Chill-type cornedy about a group of friends who spend a vacation at their childhood summer camp. (PG-13).

# LINE WATER FOR CHOCOLATE •Mexican story of a man's rela-

tionship with the woman he loves - his wife's sister. (R)

### **NEIL SIMON'S LOST** IN YONKERS

The playwright gets top billing in this movie adaption of his

Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about two brothers forced to move in with their grandmother. Starring Richard Drayluss and Mercedes Ruehl (Married to the Mob), (PG)

# MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

 Kenneth Branash (Henry V.) Dead Again) directs and stars in this latest adaption of the Shakespeare cornedy with his wife, recent Oscar-winner Emma Thompson (Howard's End). Also with Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton and Keanu Reeves, (PG-13)

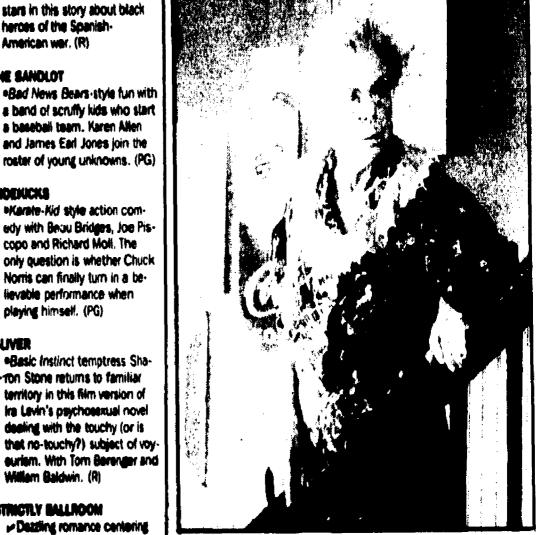
# THE NIGHT WE NEVER MET •Roomates Metthew Broderick

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Sexy Bridget Fonda (Single White Female, Singles) is a by a covert organization of highlevel assassins in this Americanized version of the French film La Femme Nikita. (R)

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irene Worth is the "grandmother from hell," reprising her Tony-winning role in the film Neil Simon's Lost in Yonkers.

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# TERNAGE MUTAYT NINLA

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spectacular choreography. (PG)

TURTLES 3 The Fab Four fight real ninjas when they are transported back to 17th century Japan in this latest live-action feature based on the popular cartoon series.

# THREE OF HEARTS

✓ Young romance with a twist -- William Baldwin is a male hustler hired by a jilled lesblan (Kelly Lynch) to seduce and illt her former girlfriend (Sherilyn Fenn, the cherry-stem temptress from Twin Peaks), Baldwin is surprisingly good and Lynch (Drugstore Cowboy)is a revelation. A warm, intelligent, delightful love story as long as you don't try to figure out why eideveloped, badly-acted Fenn character. (R)

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# UNFORGIVEN

☆ Clint Eastwood won Oscars for best picture and best director with this masterpiece about a former gunslinger who can't escape his past. Gene Hackman won a best supporting actor Oscar us a self-righteous sheriff. (R)

# WHO'S THE MAN

•Rep stars Doctor Dre and Ed Lover play it for laughs as two misfits who stumble upon a scandal that threatens their Harlem neighborhood. (R)

**REVIVALS** 

# **NEW JERSEY MEDIA** ART EXHIBITION

\*Recent films and videos by New Jersey media artists screened as a benefit for the newly-formed New Jersey Media Art Center. Friday, May 28, 7 p.m., at Milledeler Hall, Room 100, on the College Avenue campus of Rulgers University in New Brunswick. Presented by the Rutgers Volderama film feetival, Tickets \$3, \$2 for Film Co-op members. (906) 932-8482.

# Review revue

# 'HotShots!' sequel takes comic aim at Rambo

irst of all, Hot Shots! Part Deux is no more of a sequel to Hot Shots! than Tom Cruise's Days of Thunder was to Top Gun.

It's just another episode in the highgrossing parody series by the Jim Abrahams'-led brainrust that gave you the Airplane! and Naked Gun series. The fact that Charlie Sheen, who starred in Hot Shots!, is back playing the same character, is irrelevant. In Hot Shots!, he sent up Cruise's fly-boy hero from Top Gun. In Part Deux, he's turned into Rambo on the Sly, charged with rescuing POWs from the clutches of Saddam Hussein, who takes as much of a beating here as he did in Kuwait.

But with regard to the kind of slapstick parody offered here, it's not the characters that make the movie. It's the gags. And all that matters is whether the filmmakers are on their game or not. As Roger Ebert pointed out, the bottom line here is "Either you

laugh or you don't." Are the critics laughing? Read on:

Ted Danson, Nia Long, Whoopi Goldberg and Will Smith make a

strange family unit in the new comedy Made in America.

# The New York Post Michael Medved

"It is gross, dumb, tasteless, silly and immature - in other words, it gives the audience exactly what it wants in a fast-paced parody of this sort. Part Deux also happens to be one of the very rare sequels that is more energetic, innovative and entertaining than the original film...there's more than enough in this densly-packed 87 minutes to keep you constantly laughing - and appalled."

# **USA Today**

While its pot-shots may not be deux

style mission to rescue POWs in Iraq (on a map near Ahardplace) has more scuds than duds. The gags — filched from everything from Apocalypse Now to Lady and the Tramp, are flung like so much romaine from a SaladShooter...Like its predecessor, Deux never ascends to a true comic climax and the freshness date on many targets. especially Saddam Hussein and Bush's mother of all barfs, has long expired. But who among us is strong enough not to smirk at a box of Falafel Helper in Saddam's fridge? Remember: before you say adeux, watch those end credits."

# The New York Times Janet Maslin

"Hot Shots! also trifles with hit films from The Wizard of Oz to Basic Instinct, along the way revealing the secret of The Crying Game. Don't even consider seeing it unless you can find humor in a line like this: These men have taken a vow of celibacy, like their fathers and their fathers before them.' "

# The Daily News Roger Ebert

"One of the pleasures of watching a spoof like this is to spot the references; it's like a quiz on pop art... Movies like this are more or less impervious to movie critics. Either you laugh, or you don't. I laughed. Will this genre ever run out of steam? Hot Shots! Part Deux doesn't have the high-voltage nonstop comedy of Airplane! and Top Secret, still the best of their kind, and it isn't as hard on Stallone as it could have been. But as long as the Hollywood assembly lines keep groaning, there will probably be a place for these collective measures."

# Susan Włoszczyna

times funnier than the original, this Rambo-

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(908) 722-6863, 754-0317 Self-help group at Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Tues-

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337. (908) 446-2699

\*Discussion group (not church-

affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. May 28: Divorce Mediation. Cost \$6.

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(separated and divorced)

(908) 249-6459

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NOW THAT'S DANCIN' SINGLES (908) 707-0660

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Mid-Jersey Chapter 236

(908) 254-6666 Open picnic in Johnson Park. Piscataway, noon May 30. Nonmembers \$4.

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p.m. Members \$6, nonmembers \$8; proper attire required.

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(908) 249-0842 •Dance at Highland Park Conservative Temple and Center, 9:30 p.m. May 29, Cost \$10. SINGLE FRIENDS

(ages 35-older)

(908) 704-1962 Memorial Day dance at Quality Inn. Somerset, 9 p.m. May 29. Members \$5, non-members \$7.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406 Cost for all events \$10. \*Dance at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. May 30. Jacket required.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You LIBRA (September 23 to October surprises.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You will enjoy the social scene this week, but be careful not to tire yourself out. It's a good time to examine your feelings regarding a certain someone. You'll come to a rather nice revelation. Someone you meet offers an interesting career opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Make long-range domestic plans despite the fact that you may be bewildered by a relative's behavior. This will soon pass, and you'll realize the reasons behind it. Romance is in the spotlight this weekend, so don't be shy. Enjoy!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A deception or misunderstanding could occur on the job. While you may be tempted to take action, it's best to sit this one out. The resolution will come in an unexpected way. Sharing ideas with a loved one increases rapport.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Though enthusiastic about new monetary prospects, you still could be careless about expenditures. Talk things over with others, and you'll gain their full cooperation. Since your powers of persuasion are strong, talks with others are fruitful.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Though romance is favored, a family member could let you down in some way. A sudden urge leads to a nice purchase for the home. It seems the stars are just right for a successful shopping spree. Feel free to mix business with pleasure this weekend.

will have new career opportunities this 22) Watch out for ill-founded assumpweek. However, be careful of some tions. You'll work well from the advice you receive. It may well be sidelines, but avoid fantasizing. New faulty. This weekend, a meeting with ideas come thick and fast if you just tap close ties bring some pleasant into your creative nature. Go after what

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Be on guard against financial proposals that are not feasible. Social life is accented, but results are mixed. Keep secrets secred. Be sure to complete all unfinished business by week's

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Though career opportunity comes now, don't let it go to your head. Yes, you've worked hard for this, but you had a lot of support and help. Be sure to acknowledge those who cheered you on behind the scenes. Celebrate this weekend with a quick gelaway.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Travel and cultural matters are favored, but learn to read between the lines. Others may be secretive, so it's up to you to be astute. Talks with bosses may bring raises or important assignments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Get advice about investment matters. Advisers could turn you on to some worthwhile opportunities. Educational and distant concerns prosper. Friends and money don't mix favorably, as you've learned, so turn down a loan request you may receive.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Innovative methods bring career success. Investment matters turn out well, and you'll be very relieved. Now, concentrate on ways to improve the overall security of your family. If necessary, do some research.

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# Outdoors

# Summer camp menu

For every interest, there's a summer camp or clinic

> By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

n the current movie Indian Summer, a group of "thirtysomething" adults revisit their old summer camp, which filled their days with traditional camp activities like canoeing, crafting and scary campfire.

All well and good for them, but for the '90s child, there are far more options. Is your son a budding computer genius? Or perhaps your daughter is a promising swimmer who needs a coach more than a lifeguard. Is there a pintsized Mozart in your family who needs to brush up on the classics? Or maybe your child just wants to spend the summer playing ball. No matter what the interest, there's a camp or clinic waiting to fill the void.

The Cranford Centennial Avenue Pool has the usual summer programs for kids, including storytelling, arts and crafts and even



special activities like a "Christmas in July" celebration. But the pool also conducts a serious swimming clinic staffed by a high-profile staff of coaches, including Lou Petrozziello of the Jersey Gators and the U.S. National Swim Team, Cranford High coach Sally Kleeman and Westfield High coach Stacey Hegna. Speakers will include Olympian Ron Karnaugh during the three-day session (June 12-13, 15), which stresses competitive techniques and employs video for analysis.

Sports camps have become big business, especially at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen, which hosts some of the biggest sports camps in New Jersey, including the Falcon All-State soccer camp. the Rovers Soccer Camp and the John Somogyi "Prime Time" basketball camp.

There's even a sports journalism and broadcasting camp in July at Montclair State College featuring basketball analyst Bill Raftery and Star Ledger columnist Jerry Izenberg.

Middlesex County College also conducts a summer-long series of sports camps, as do many colleges, high schools and recreation areas. Check the "Scoreboard" feature in the sports pages of this paper for weekly announcements.

Still more sporting options can be found at commercial venues such as Sports Park USA in Piscataway, which offers toddler programs, family programs and also offers a "double your money" token program (Monday-Thursday till 6 p.m.) for any child with a DARE card.

For the creative child, there are camps and clinics for dance, acting, music and even the fine arts. One especially interesting program is offered by "Camp Kindermusic" at the Somerville School of Music, which has been successful with a series of courses introducing classical music for children as young as 31/2.

Dance is also a popular summer camp activity. Programs in the area include Miss Carol's School of Dance in Piscataway, Yvonne's School of Dance (offering a new "hip-hop" class featuring the latest "street moves") in Edison and Jo-Ann's Dance Studio in South Plainfield.

Dance is also offered at the Summer Performing Arts Camp at the School of Contemporary Dance and Theatre in South Plainfield. which branches out into singing. acting and even theatrical production and backstage skills.

Another interesting program can be found at Oak Knoll School in Summit, which offers a variety of

unusual, but valuable programs including academic enrichment (grades 2-5) and leadership training (for grades 6-9).

Further "enrichment" can be found in many municipal camp programs, such as the ones offered in Hillsborough, which include science programs like chemistry, rocks and minerals, rocketry and electronics, and creative programs in multimedia, studio art, typing and creative writing.

In this area, traditional summer camp and day camp environments are mostly for the pre-schoolers and younger children. Meadowbrook Country Day Camp in Chester, for example, offers day camping activities like boating and fishing, horseback riding, a playground and sports activities like basketball and miniature golf. Lake Nelson School, meanwhile, offers a day camp and Christian environment program for youngsters in grades K-9 in Piscataway. Also in Pisctaway is the Park Avenue Children's Place, which offers field trips, dance and execise programs and swimming as well as computer classes.

Other summer programs for younger children include T.J.'s Small World (starting at 21/2) in Edison; Pingry Day Camps on the Martinsville campus (ages 3 and up); Wee Play in Bridgewater (they have a marching band program!); the Growing Tree SummerFest (ages 21/2-8) in North Plainfield, the Sundance Summer Session (ages pre-school to second grade), also in North Plainfield; and Oak Knoll in Summit.



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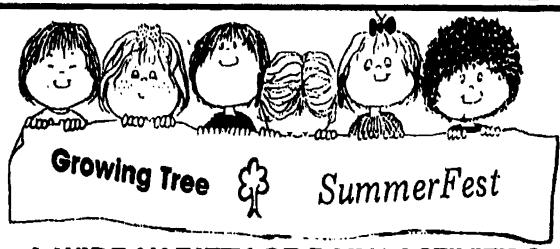
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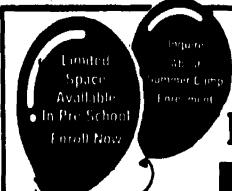
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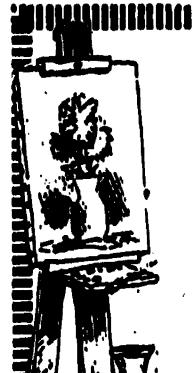
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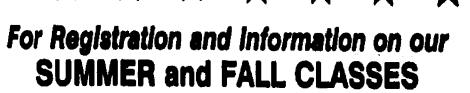




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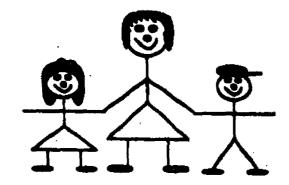
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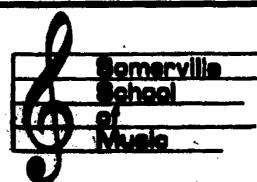
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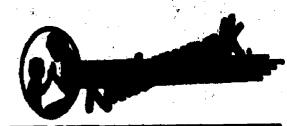
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By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeelendPlus Editor

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Some people are actually nostalgic about Route 22 as a historical highway, with retail landmarks like the Flagship in Union and classic Americana architecture like the Lido Diner.

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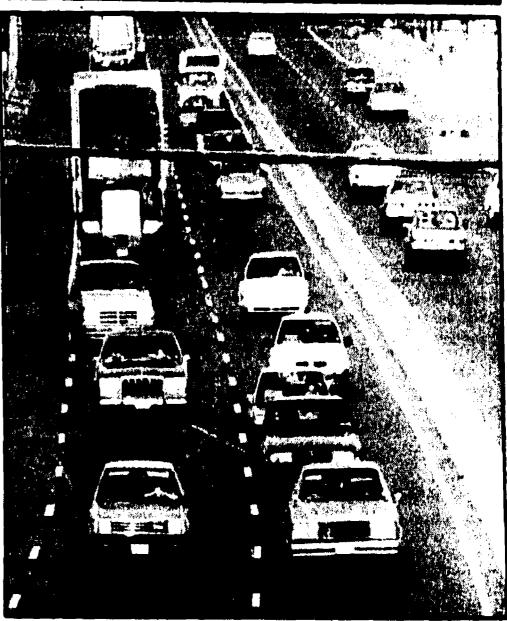
"It started out as frustration, and at first, I was just doing it for myself," she said."

Her methodology was primitive, in a sense, but the results are quite accurate. All she did was drive along the highway, taking notes and recording comments on a tape recorder.

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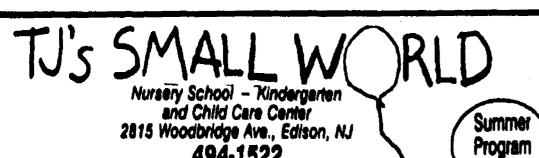


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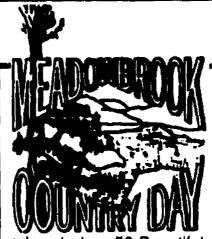
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KUNG'S ROAD OPEN HOUSE King's Road Vineyard Route 579, Asbury (908) 479-8611 Pincluding the release of the winery's 1992 Sauvignon Blanc, noon-5 p.m. May 30, 31, Free admission. N.J. RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Davidson Ave., Somerset (908) 271-1119 \*Re-creation of England from days of yore, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from June 5-27. Rain dates July 3-4, 10-11. Admission \$7. discounts evallable. NORWEGIAN CULTURAL PEST

80 Boundary Road, Martboro ■Music, food, artists, dancing: sponsored by Sons of Norwey. Norag Lodge 466, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. June 12-13. PAPER MILL PLAYMOUSE

FOOD FEETIVAL AND CELEBRITY AUCTION

Brookside Drive, Millburn (201) 379-3636, ext. 2846 \*Dinner at 6:30 p.m. under tents includes silent auction; live auction 8 p.m. in the theatre for outstanding items. Tickets \$25. QUILT EXHIBIT XII



Giraffes are among the 1,500 animals roaming the 350-acre drive-through Safari at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson.

First Congregational Church Hillside Rd., Chester (908) 879-5750, 879-5322 Ouilts, pillows, and mements, on display and for purchase, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. May 28; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 29; 2-4 p.m. May 30. Admission \$3. discounts avail-

ROBE DAZE CELEBRATION **COLONIAL PARK** Mettier's Road, E. Milistone

(908) 234-2677. TDD (908) 526-4762 \*Daylong activities including lectures, workshops, demos about roses. Noon-5 p.m. June 5-6. SOMERVILLE STREET FAIR

Main St., Somerville (908) 996-3036 \*One of two such events in the county seet, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. June 6. Rain date June 13. Free admisSPINIS WINE FESTIVAL Cream Ridge Winery Route 539, Creem Ridge

(609) 250-9797 •Noon-5 p.m. June 5, 6, Adults \$10, students and children \$2. STAMP, POSTCARD, AND SASSBALL CARD

COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE Adiotemos 38 North Main St., Milltown (908) 247-1093 \*Special sale for collectors, 10

a.m.-4 p.m. May 30. Free admis-

HORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS CONVENTION

Hillsborough Fire Co. No. 2 375 Route 206, Hilleborough eincludes 45 tables, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 5. Admission fee \$1.50. MORLD OF MINE MANKA

Holiday Inn Jetport Routes 1-9 South, Elizabeth (908) 362-2135 Philiniatures, dalls, and other coltectibles, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 6. Admission \$5, discounts avail-

#### Kid stuff

ALADOM

May 31, June 1: 10 a.m., noon **Bucks County Playhouse** New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041 \*The tale of a boy and a magic

bottle, set to music. Admission \$5. KIDO FIGHING DERBY June 12: 8 a.m.-noon Donaldson Park

Highland Park •Residents only, ages 3-15. Prizes for biggest, smallest catch, etc. Registration forms available at Recrection Dept.; due back by June 1. STORY SALAD VI June 5, 6; 11 a.m.

Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343 "Eight children's stories on one program. Admission \$6, \$5.

#### Mark your calendar

#### Dance

#### NICHOLAS ROOMBUEZ AND DANCECOMPASS

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m. Newark Symphony Hall 1020 Broad St., Newark (201) 643-8009 \*New works by choreographer Rodriguez include Boringuen: The Music, Dance and imagery of Puerto Rico, Listening and a solo piece perfromed by Rodriguez. Tickets \$10. Master Class (admission \$8) precedes Saturday performance, 10 s.m. Artists reception/benefit gala follows Sunday program (combined admission \$35).

#### **Auditions**

#### **BACKSTAGE PRODUCTIONS** Immeculate High School

240 Mountain Ave., Somerville (908) 788-2058 \*For summer production of South Pacific. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. May

#### 27. Call for requirements. NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY

**United Methodist Church** Summit (908) 771-5544 "Auditions for symphony's three orchestras and trining groups for musicians ages 8-18, June 7-18 throughprivate appointment, Requirements: private study on an orchestral instrument. Call for audition brochure.

#### SOMERSET HILLS CHILDREN'S CHORUS

(908) 766-0602, (908) 755-9547 For boys and girls entering grades. 4-8. Auditions begin June 1 through early July at St. Bernards Church, Bemardsville. Call for appointment. SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS, Route

514 (Amwell Road) Hillsborough (908) 782-7780, (908) 806-7290 \*For Fatal Altraction running weekends Sept. 9-Oct. 3. Open auditions three men, three women ages 25-60, 1 p.m. June 6, 7:30 p.m. June

#### THEATRE CLILD OF NJ.

Arts Council of Princeton 102 Witherspoon St. Princeton (609) 586-1774 \*For August production of Picnic. Auditions at 8:30 p.m. May 25, 7:30p.m. May 27. Seven women, four men needed; experienced actors only. Call fortuquirements.

#### Rehearsals

CENTRAL JERSEY MASTER CHORALE

Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Arts building, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 231-8813, 218-8871 Choral ensemble of 60 voices. Openings in all vocal sections, especially for tenors and basses; audition may be required.

#### HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CHORUS

Thursdays, 8 p.m. Highland Park High School North Fifth Ave., Highland Park (908) 253-8561

\*Chorus of area singers. Auditions required for membership; tenors, besses needed.

#### RARITAN VALLEY CHORUS

C

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Faith Lutheren Church Arnwell Rd., Neshanic (908) 359-3771 •Mixed chorus of nearly 100 memraritan valley

#### SYMPHONIC BAND Wednesdeys, 7:30 p.m.

Hillsborough High School Raider Blvd., Belle Mead (908) 359-7485 Community orchestra w/75 musicians, amateur and professional. **SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA** Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Bound Brook High School West Union Ave. Bound Brook (908) 722-0122 Community orchestra.

#### SWEET ADELINES **Placetaway Chorus**

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Reformed Church

Main St., South Bound Brook (908) 572-6959, 287-0161 Someract Valley Charus

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-aponsored orchestra with varied repertoire including symphonic, marches, and pops. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY **ORCHESTRA** 

Mondays, 7:15 p.m. Rocevelt 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.



Choreographer Nicholas Rodriguez will perform with his DanceCompass group June 5-6 at Newark Symphony Hali.

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#### **WeekendPlus**

#### Museums

(009) 288-3788
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, soutpture and deconsthe art from 18th and 20th centurise; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas. 920th-century works from the Navincial collection, through July 2.

"Arnerican art from collections of the university's Class of 1963, through July 3. LACHESITH INVESTME

Piver St., Miletone (900) 873-2803 Prestered blockemith shop from the mid-18th century. Open Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. through June 27. GOFGR MML Route 24, Chaster

(808) 879-8469
Restored 19th-century grist mill that glinds corn and wheet into meel. Open Squinday and Sunday from 10 à.m.-9 p.m. Done-tion.

\*Grinding with millstones, May

GRANDURY ADJUSTED

4 Park PI., Cranbury
(600) 655-3736

Open Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or
by appointment. Free admission.

"The Delights of Herbs,"

through July 25.

GOAKE NOUGE ANUMBUM
GO2 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831.
Colonial home built in 1746
and chronicting New Jersey history from before independence
to after the Civil War. Open Satunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Nonmember admission: adults \$1,
children free.

\*Side program on 19th-Century Antique Clocks, 2 p.m. June 6. Admission \$1 donation. BAST JERSEY CLOS TOWNS

Johnson Park
River Rd., Placetowey
(906) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated
18th century structures set
near the headquarters of the
county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop
closed until further notice.
EDISON NATIONAL
HESTONIC SITE

Main St., West Orange (201) 736-5050 Workshop with inventions of Thomas Aive Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

FOSTERMELOS
Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Living historical farm with implements from the 19th century. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Sunday (and May 31) from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4 for farm and Willows residence, \$3 for farm alone; discounts available.

"Newborn lambs and piglets, May 29-31.

\*All about chickens and egs, 1-4 p.m. June 5. \*Beelsepers Association discuses Africanized bees, 1:30 p.m. June 6. Hives opening

MACCULLOCH HALL
45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Gerdens open every day from
dawn until dusk. Historical museum open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3,
senior citizens and students

3:45 p.m.

\$2. Paintings by Arthur Wesley



Ship in Fog, Gloucester Harbor, a 19th century oil by Fitz Hugh Lane, is part of the Class of '53 collection currently on exhibition at the Princeton University Museum.

Dow, through June 27.
MAIN STREET
ANTIQUE CENTER

148 Mein St., Flemington (908) 788-6767 Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Deily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(906) 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.

Gernelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

"Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18. MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-1776 Restoration of 18th-century

(908) 232-1776
Restoration of 18th-century
New Jersey house. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

Brookdale Community College Route 520, Lincroft (908) 747-2266 Monday through Friday from 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

"Dinomagic," dinosaurs and ice Age mammals, through June 27. Adults \$6, senior citizens and children \$4.

3 South Mountain Ave.

Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wadnesday, 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,

"Robert Henri and the Ash
Can School," through June 6.

"Works by the Greenoughs of
Montclair, through June 20.

"Plains Indian art from the museum's collection, through June

 Works in progress by Mona Brody, through July 11.

and the first of the second of

"Images of America" by Currier & ives, through July 25. 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, five animals, five senses (for children 3-5), marrimals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and miner-

e"The Classical Revival in Fash ion," through mid-1993. MUSSUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS

9 Mein St., Medison (201) 377-2982 Exhibits portray the role of crefts 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.

Spring crafts feetivel, June 5.

Tour of newest exhibit: A Countryside in Motion — Transportation Trades of Rural New Jersey, 2 p.m. June 12.

Woodworking Discovery Day, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 19.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 19.

N.J. AUDUSON SOCIETY

11 Hardscrabble Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 768-5787
Tuesdey through Saturday from
9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from
noon-5 p.m.

\*\*Nature walks (free admission),

\*\*Nature welks (free admission), 8 a.m. Frideys and Saturdeys.

\*\*N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM 599 Industrial Ave., Paramus (201) 262-5151

Fentacy coatle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6

weekdays, \$7 weekends; chil-

dren under 1 year old free.

Group rates available.

"Memorial Day celebration,
May 29, 30.

"'We Love Animals," June 5,
6.

6.

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.

"Tender in Years," childhood

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM
OF AGRICULTURE
Cook College
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077
Wednesday through Saturday
from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday
from noon-5 p.m.

in 19th-century New Jersey, on-

NJ. 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. \*\*Eight "Constructions," on-going. \*\*The Traveler as Ethnographer," ongoing. \*\*Photographs by women photographers, ongoing. \*\*Works by Benny Andrews, through June 27. \*\*Weaving Around the World," through July 18. \*\*Photo-Murninations by Franc Paleia, through Aug. 8. Reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. May 23.

23.

OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Berrack St., Trenton
(609) 396-1776

Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary Wer.
Tuesdey through Saturday from
11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from
1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

OSBORN-CAMMONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains (908) 689-4137 Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

mission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobert Ave., Summit

(908) 273-8787

Gardens open daily from dawn
to dusk. Registration required
for programs.

SETON HALL

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Fally Hell, South Orange

Fahy Hell, South Orange (201) 761-9543 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. «Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing. WALLACE HOUSE/

OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in
Somerville in 1778. Open
Wednesday through Saturday
from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday
from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM
Route 516, Old Bridge
(908) 566-0348
Artifacts and genealogy of Old
Bridge (ne Madison) Township.
Open Wednesday from 9:30

ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University
Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Tuesday through Friday from 10
a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and
Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free
admission,
"Animals illustrated by Roger
Duvoisin, through spring 1993.

a.m.-noon and the first Sunday

of each month from 1-4 p.m.

JANE VOORNEES ZIMMERLI

\*Animals illustrated by Roger Duvoisin, through spring 1993. \*Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmelling, through spring 1993. \*Decorative art from the Sigmund Freedman collection, through June 27. \*Photographs of Japan from 1868-1912, through June 27.

#### Galleries

ADORE 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
p.m.
"Works by R.C. Gorman,
through May 30.

ART GRI THE AVENUE
648 Bloomfield Ave., Verone
(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
p.m.

\*\*Our American Heritage exhibit

by Den and Pauline Campanelli June 12 through July 31. BARRON ARTS CENTER 582 Rahwey Ave., Woodbridge (908) 634-0413

Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday 2-4 p.m. closed Saturday, «Spring Reflections, paintings by Sylvia Gleamann and Sonja Weir June 6-27. Opening re-

ception June 6, 2-4 p.m.

8. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY
6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 249-6971
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Friday from 10 a.m.-5
p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-7
p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Also open by appoint-

ment.
\*Drawings by Bob Page, May
23-June 30.
CAFE NEWZ
52 Easton Ave., New Brunswick

(908) 828-2255
Open during cafe hours.

"Acrylic paintings by Tina Lemes, through May 31.

"Photographs of "The Lubavitch of Brooklyn" by Joshus Levine, through May 31.

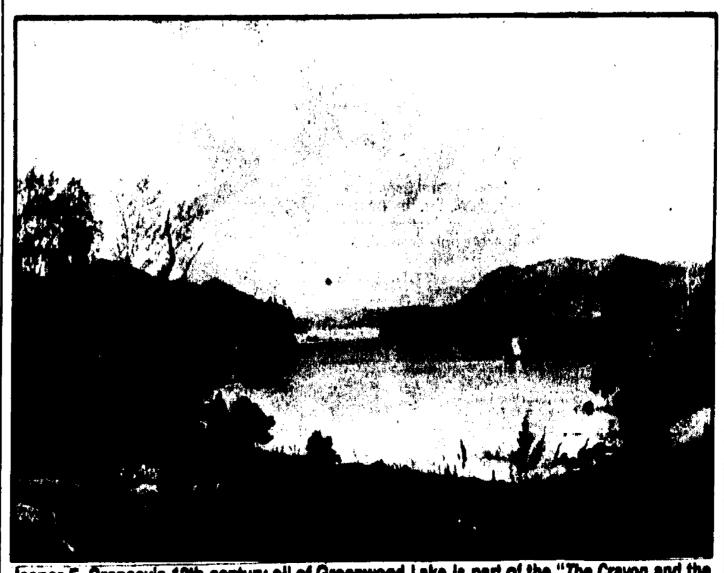
CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379
Open to the public Monday
through Friday from 8 a.m.4:30 p.m. or by appointment.
CLAREMONT GALLERY
Clarence Sillen Library
Lamington Rd., Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Open during library hours.
FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY
Fairleigh Dickingen University

(201) 593-8532
Open during library hours,
"Graphic design by Kogn Hirano, through Sept. 17,
HEADQUARTERS GALLERY
Johnson & Johnson
George St., New Brunswick

285 Madison Ave., Madison

(908) 524-3698
Open by expointment only.
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Jasper F. Cropsey's 19th century oil of Greenwood Lake is part of the "The Crayon and the American Landscape" exhibition (which salutes the 19th century landmark art journal The Crayon) that continues through July 25 at the Montclair Art Museum.

#### Galleries

(Continued from page 15) Works by Adems Genett, through June 15. MINGATION

MATAGE CENTER

300 Somerant St. New Brunswick (908) 846-5777

Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Photographs from Erdely (Romania) by Bloglarius Tapolyai, through May 31.

**HUNTERDON** ART CENTER

7 Lower Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415 Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1.5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available. \*Works by Clarence Carter. through June 20.

**MUNTERDON COUNTY LIBRARY** Route 12, Flemington (908) 788-1444

Open during library hours. A.J. LEDERMAN PINE ART 309 Court St., Hoboken (201) 659-3570

Thursday through Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Also open by appointment.

\*Works by Carol H. Arber, Koki Doktori, and Iain Potts, through June 15.

MORTINER CALLERY Gill St. Bornard's School

St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone (908) 234-2345 Thursday and Sunday from 2-4

p.m. Also open by appointment.

NAMESCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover (201) 503-3238 Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admis-

\*"A Feast for the Eyes," food and table settings in art. through June 2.

NEWARK ACADEMY

Elizabeth B. McGraw Arts Cen-

91 S. Orando Ave., Livinaston (201) 992-8962 Open 9 s.m.-5 p.m. May 24 through June 10.

\*Livingston Arts Association art

POLISH CULTURAL FOUNDA-SKULDKI ART CALLERY 177 Broadway, Clark (908) 382-7197 Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesdays to 10 p.m., Saturdays to 2 p.m. Group Art Exhibit by graduates of Academy of Fine Arts in Cra-

11. PRINTINGING COLINCIA OF NEW JERGEY

exhibit; opening reception 6-8

Monday through Friday from

noon-4 p.m., Saturday and

Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Closed

May 31. Free admission (ex-

\*Self-portraits by a number of

artists, through May 30, Admis-

sion \$1, discounts available.

\*Paintings by Enrique Flores-

Galbis, through June 24.

nj. Designer Craftsmen

(908) 246-2066

nodn-6 p.m.

May 22.

65 Church St., New Brunswick

Monday through Saturday from

e"Living with Craft," through

"'New Generations," teacher-

student exhibit, June 5-July 10.

Reception from 5-6 p.m. June

cow, Poland, June 11-July 8.

Opening reception 8 p.m. June

cept where indicated).

p.m. May 25.

POR VIOGAL ARTS

NEW JERGEY CONTER

68 Elm St., Summit

(908) 273-9121

440 River Rd., North Branch (908) 725-2110

Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4

Prints by New Jersey college students, through June 13. QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY 24 Fem Rd., East Brunswick

(908) 257-4340 Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.

Sculpture by Myra Graham and Joe Brennen, May 30-July 8. Reception from 1-5 p.m. Mey 30.

MOER COLLEGE Student Center Art Gellery

Route 206, Lawrenceville (600) 896-5327

Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission. Student art exhibit, through

Aug. 29. SOMERSEY ART ASSOCIATION (908) 234-2345

Non-juried members show. **Environmental Educational Cen**ter, Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 4-10.

WARDLAW-HARTRIDGE SCHOOL



An untitled work by Cuben Enrique Flores-Galbis is part of the artist's exhibition running through June 24 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit.

1295 Inmen Ave., Edison (908) 754-1862 WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190

Daily (except Saturday) from 1-4 p.m.

\*Assertionist exhibit by Rene Robles and disciples, June 8-

#### Planetariums

nj. State **museui**n 205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6333 Admission \$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 admitted.

RAPITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch (908) 231-8805 Admission \$4, discounts avail-

TRAILBIDE NATURE A SCIENCE CENTER

and 3:30 p.m.

Coles Ave. and New Providence Road, Mountainside (908) 789-3670 Admission \$2.50, seniors \$2.10, no children under six. \*"Global Warming: Fact or Fiction?" Sunday, May-June, 2





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#### **NOW PLAYING**

70 South Main St. New Hoss, Fs. (215) 862-2041 **\*Little Shap of Horrors**, musical derived from the cult film. Through June 6. Admission \$22-\$19, discounts available. CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway (908) 909-7555 \*Steef Magnellas, Robert Harting's drame on the traveils of four Southern women. Through May 29, Admission \$10. discounts available. **EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE** 2196 Celebra Road, Edison (908) 755-4654

eliturder by Albackenture, a whodunnit Writter. Fridays and Saturdays through June 5. Admission \$10, seniors \$8. INTERTAINERS REPERTORY THEATNE

PeopleCare Center 120 Finderne Ave. Bridgewater (908) 846-5032 •The Rose Tattoo by Tennessee Williams, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 28 through June 12. Admission \$9. Senior discounts

available for only matinee, June

PORUM THEATRE 314 Main St., Metuchen (908) 548-0582 Munsense, Dan Gozzin's musical starring the Little Sisters of Hoboken, Through June 6, Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available. MINTERSON HILLS

PLAYHOUSE Route 173, Hampton 1-800-447-7313 \*When We Are Merried, cornedy by J.B. Preistly. Through June 30. Group raths available; call for prices. In CARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 663-6660 Milah Ado About Nothins. an comply storing David Birney, Through May 30. Admission \$38-\$23. 5 South Greatwood Ave.

(809) 466-2766 \*Death of a Salesman, drama by Arthur Miller. Through May 29. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sun-PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Drive, Millburn



The Entertainers Reportery Theatre opens its eighth season Friday, May 28, at the Pr care Center in Bridgewater with the romantic drains A Rose Tation.

(201) 378-4343 ofheniom, musical shiller besed on Larour's "The Phantom of the Opera." Wednesday-Sunday June 2-July 17. Admission \$26-\$41.

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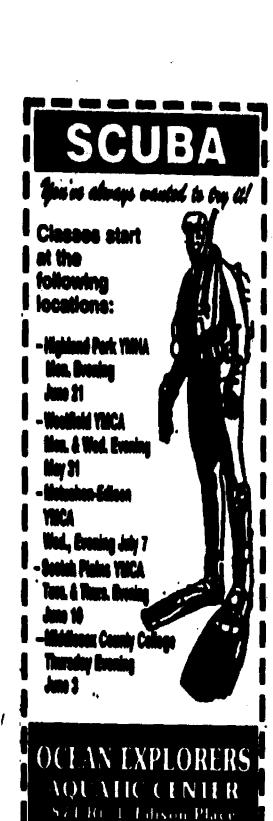
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# Hoboken underground

Stigmata-A-Go-Go is making some influential friends on the way up

By BILL MILLARD WachendPlus Writer

world is already full of energetic threepiece bands with Velvet Underground influences, why do they keep forming and why is there a new one every couple of years that grabs the attention of people in the music industry who ought to be jaded about such things? Stigmata-A-Go-Go is the lates' example of the syndrome. Their self-titled debut on the Pow Wow label sets them up as one of the region's most promising new indie groups.

The New York/Hoboken-based Stigmata has only been playing out for a year and a half, but it's already turned the kind of heads that don't turn easily. Anybody who gets named by Joey Ramone, impresses Bob Mould enough that he produces their first single and takes them out as the opener on the Northeastern leg of Sugar's inaugural tour, plays gigs with new arrivals like Come and venerable elders like Lou Reed, and hooks up with Buzzcock Steve Garvey for occasional production, long-term guidance and emergency instrument loans is probably doing something right.

Stigmata's style is instantly familiar; the band isn't doing things that haven't been done before, but maybe it's harder

to make familiar moves and make them fresh than to bounce off the wall. If a band comes out with a lineup of, say, an amplified oboe, a tuba instead of a bass, a homemade drum kit made of coffee cans and a castrato in a pinstriped business suit for a front man, they'll get some attention purely out of novelty. But you have to have songs, chops, voltage and ideas to do three-piece punk these days. It may be the hardest genre to master because its conventions are so ingrained.

The band's chief writer, guitarist/singer Gary Greenblatt works in familiar dark territory: a bleak social landscape where sex shades off easily into vio-

No tricks, little gadgetry,

just the filthy purity of a

good garage

lence, drugs aren't recreational and rock 'n' roll is what people do to survive, not to have fun. It's Uncle Lou's well-trodden territory. Greenblatt's tunes are distinctive, though, not just because he's a strong melodist but because he's willing to move post the arrival first

willing to move past the usual first-person outbursts of wrath. Most of his songs use the perspectives of earefully constructed characters, not Greenblatt himself, and he's as likely to write from a woman's point of view as a man's ("Autumn Rising," for example, may be the first cheerful major-key power pop song about domestic violence). This sort of projection doesn't tone down the emotion; it does broaden it. It also helps that Greenblatt's voice has size and grain.

If the lyrics are going to serve up harsh descriptions like "You are just a fractured psyche on a diet of razor blades"(from the first single, "Like Bone"), the instrumental work had better deliver some reliable gut punches to make the streetwise stuff believable. The Stigs' rhythm section, Hobokenite Mike Krashes on drums and Denver native Phil Schuster on bass, roars like vintage Husker Du or Soul Asy-



Hoboken based Stigmata-A-Go-Go has captured the attention of Joey Ramone and Sugar's Bob Mould with their punky, Velvet Underground-ish debut album and energetic live shows.

lum. Krashes (that's his real name, not a reference to his cymbal technique or his driving) is a veteran of CBGB's hardcore matinees, and he's every bit as athletic a basher as you'd expect from that sort of background.

Schuster's no slouch either, often holding the midrange together when Greenblatt's guitar work moves from up-front riffs to screechy textures, and driving high Rickenbacker bass chords right through your spine at the points where the arrangements hit peak momentum. Throughout the album, bright clean production (by Garvey on "Half Asleep," Mike McMakin everywhere) else brings out the full tex-

tures of the sound: no tricks, little gadgetry, just the filthy purity of a good garage.

The personal and visual chemistry in the Stigs' live shows is phenomenal too, particularly when Schuster (the only non-singer) be-

gins careening around the stage. The contrast between Krashes and Schuster's explosiveness and Greenblatt's steady, Zenlike concentration at the mike makes for a presence as distinctive as the sound.

Seeding the later parts of their live set with well-thought-out versions of classic punk and postpunk covers, Stigmata shows what sort of tradition they're happy to be working in. They're not just keeping that grand old punk lineage alive; this gutsy debut record shows they're capable of defining their own place in

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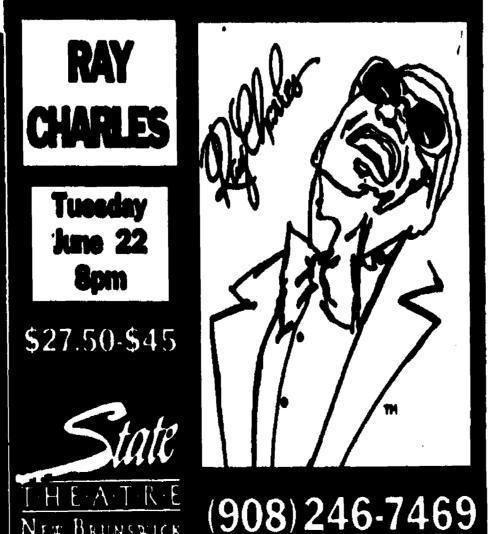
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North Plainfield High School's Krausche Field, to be specific where North Plainfield's Renaissance program will sponsor a concert Saturday, June 5, featuring three very popular local bands, one of which - Shadowbox - has just rigned a major-label record deal with Sony/Epic Records.

The concert, which gets underway at 7 p.m., will also feature the chassic rock and blues riffs of the Blue Souls along with the choreographed golden oldies offered by Captain Hawker and the All-Stars.

It's an inspired bill, as Shadowbox will offer a set of their original poprock sound, while the Blue Souls cover everyone from Jimi Hendrix to the Allman Brothers and ZZ Top.

As for Captain Hawker and the All-Stars, if you haven't seen them already, you're in for a treat — the All-Stars' set is more than music - it's a spectacle, complete with costumes that help the band evolve from greasy '50s doowoppers to preppy surfers in the tradition of the Beach Boys.

All three bands feature musicions from North Plainfield and the surrounding area.

And it's all for a good cause, as proceeds from the event will benefit the North Plainfield Renaissance program, which promotes and recognizes student academic excellence, school pride and civic projects.

CAPTAIN HAWKER AND THE ALL-STARS/SHADOWBOX/THE PLLIE **SOULS Saturday**, June 5, 7 p.m., at Krausche Field, Route 22 East, North Plainfield. Tickets \$5 advance, \$7 door



Captain Hawker and the Alf-Stars (above) will headline an outdoor concert Saturday, June 5, at Krausche Field in North Plainfield featuring fellow local rockers like Sony/Epic recording artists Shadowbox (below) and the Blue Souls.



#### Soundings

#### **MA BAND DIPRESS**

Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m. Frelinghuysen Arboretum 53 East Hanover Ave. Morristown (201) 326-7600

adult). (908) 561-1570.

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**DRAHMS EXTRAVAGANZA** Saturday, May 29, 7:30 p.m. Old Greenwich

Presbyterian Church Route 173, Bloomsbury (908) 213-1100 •Sonatas performed by a quartet of

New York musicians. Adolts \$12, senior citizens and students \$9 CANTABILE

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sance program. Adults \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door; children under 10 free. CENTRAL JERSEY

#### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Edward Nash Theatre, Raritan Valley Community College Route 28, North Branch (908) 725-3420 •Pops extravaganza, featuring Gershwin's Concerto in F. Admission

\$9, discounts available. **DON GIOVANNI** 

May 28, 29; 8 p.m. Sunday, May 30, 3 p.m. Rider College, Lawrenceville (609) 882-1234 •Mozart's opera, sung in English by

the Princeton Opera, Admission \$15, discounts available. EDDIE HAZELL JAZZ TRIO

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m. Morritown Unitarian Fellowship 21 Normany Heights Road (210) 540-1177 Bring a picnic for the concert on the lawn. Admission \$12. HONEYTREE

Friday, June 4, 8 p.m. Brookdale Community College GSP Lincroft exit 109 908) 671-6491

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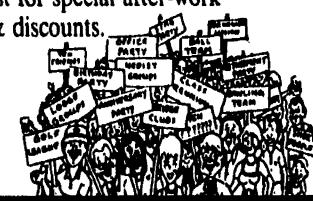
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Headquarters Cafe gives you good food, and plenty of it

By MICKI PULSINELLI ary Correspondentr y husband and I had dinner with the Rozelles again. The last time we ate with them we were worried that Ken wouldn't like the restaurant because it wasn't a steak house. As it turned out, Ken was delighted and he didn't ever order beef.

This time we chose a restaurant that we knew served steak. The place is **Headquarters Cate** in Piscataway. And - would you believe? - Ken didn't order steak this time, either! His selection was a mushroom burger. He said he had a big lunch, and wanted to eat lightly this time.

Well, you can do a lot of things at the Headquarters Cafe. You can join them for comedy night on Fridays, sit at the large bar and watch one of the five TV sets, or stop in for a cocktail after work.

But what you can't do is eat lightly! They serve you so much food, and in such large quantities, that eating lightly means only picking at the food in front of you.

The Cafe's menu has a little bit of everything. They have six appetizers (\$4-\$4.95) including nachos, wings and Mexican chicken. In addition, there are four salads (\$5.50-\$5.85 for a Caesar salad with chicken), five side orders (\$1.50-\$2.50 for homestyle onion rings), and a different soup each day.

Sandwiches include ranch chicken (\$4.95), sloppy Joes (\$4.50) and chicken tenders (\$5.25). They also offer five stuffed pocket choices (\$4.75-\$4.95), and seven different kinds of half-pound burgers (\$4.75-**\$**5.25),

Entrees on the menu include a T-bone or broiled fish (\$6.75) and an item called chicken heaven (\$5.95). They also offer pasta primavera and pesto (\$5.50) each. The nightly specials are hand written (with prices) and include prime rib (\$7.95), T-bone (\$8.95) broiled haddock or salmon (\$8.95), Maryland crab cakes (\$7.95) and several seafood items.

Each entree is served with potatoes (mashed, homestyle fries, curly fries and baked), choice of vegetable (peas or broccoli) and salad with several dressings to choose from. The most expensive item on the menu was \$6.75, and, on the special menu, \$8.95.

We ordered two appetizers, the macho nacho platter (\$4.75) with refried beans and fried zucchini (\$4). There was more than enough for the four of us.



GEORGE PACCIELLO WEEKENDPLUS

Side

orders

Friday night comedy shows are just one of the offerings at Headquarters Cafe in Piscataway.

For entrees, Ken had his half-pound, ground-round mushroom burger served with cole slaw and French fries. He also ate some of his wife's delicious curly fries. Good thing he wasn't hungry!

My husband had the T-bone special with mashed potatoes and vegetables. The steak, a nice size piece of T-bone, was very tender and

Jan had the chicken heaven, which consisted of marinated grilled chicken breast strips with vegetables, cole slaw, and fries and served on a sizzling platter (\$5.95).

I ordered the prime rib special (\$7.95). It was served medium rare as requested. I couldn't finish all of it.

My husband and Jan shared a brownie a la mode sundae. Ken and I passed on dessert.

The Headquarters Cafe is not for everyone. I say that because the only separation between the bar and the dining area is a brass rail divider. The dining area, however, is nicely decorated with hanging plants, mirrored walls and green lamps hanging over each table. The tables are wood and the seats are captain chairs.

It is very informal, as it should be, with the bar so close. But if things like that don't bother you, it certainly wasn't a problem for us, then you might enjoy eating at the Headquarters Cafe. We did. Besides, you can't beat the prices and quantity of food served.

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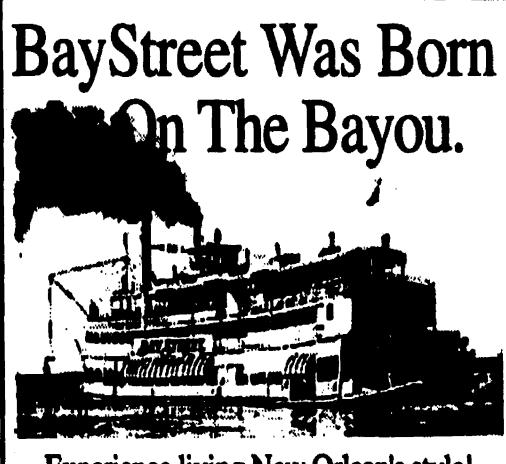
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O.K.1 So, for the next few weeks, we are going back to the beginning. We are going to go back to all the "S"s of wine: Sight, swirling, smelling, spipping and spitting. We'll talk about what each step gives you, and what you should be able to learn about the wine. Let's

start with sight.

When you make observations about sight you're looking at two things: Color and appearance. Color can tell you a great deal about a wine, including its age and its quality. Vibrant blue/black, purple or reds indicate a wine of some youth. Wines with a more gentle garnet color are on their way to maturing. Wines with slightly brick or orange colors are probably nicely aged. Brown in a wine does not equate with "over the hill" unless it is a dirty brown. In whites, it is a green hue that indicates youth, glossy golds that show maturity and brown that may make you wary. Don't forget, white wine is much more delicate than red. Within the exception of sweet dessert wines, brown white wines are not real pop-

One very good indicator of quality in a red wine is how consistently the color saturates the wine. Tip your glass sideways and look at the "tongue" that the wine forms does the color reach all the way to the very edge, or does it become pale and watery? A sound wine, made with ripe grapes that is built for age will have even, rich color. Wines that are meant to be drunk young, or maybe made from less than perfect grapes, will have a watery edge.

Swirl the glass gently. This step is not only for the olfactory part of an evaluation. Look through the vortex of the wine and note even more color differences that you missed before. The garnet red still has some pink highlights. The straw-colored white is showing some green. In either case, you know won't be surprised when you put the wines into your mouth and find them tasting younger than you first expected. The color told you this was a possibility.

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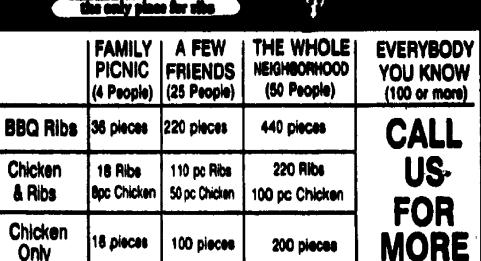
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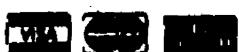
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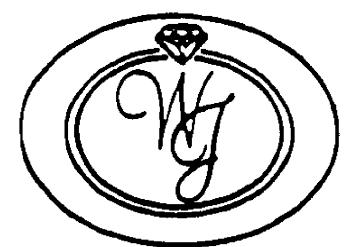
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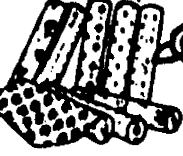


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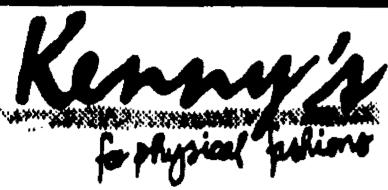
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