

European adventure

Tour Imperial Capitals
on fall excursion

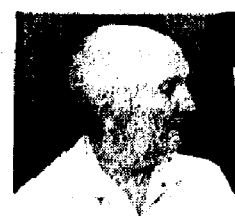
See page B-4



Memorial Day

Photographs and column
salute neighbors lost in war

See page A-5



'Life' in Cranford

Spotlight on Cranford
artist Joseph Dawley

See WeekendPlus

INSIDE

The Westfield Record

Thursday, June 3, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Vol. 4,

Half-price sale ends at thrift shop

The Westfield Service League's Thrift Shop at 114 Elmer St. will culminate its annual half-price sale with "bag day" Saturday.

The shop is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and full bags of merchandise cost \$3. Merchandise includes adult and children's clothing, toys, books, games, jewelry, sporting goods and small household items. Proceeds are donated to charities.

Brahms sing-along Tuesday at church

The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, directed by Evelyn Bleske with accompanist Annette White, will hold its annual summer sing-along Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church chapel. The music will be Brahms's Requiem.

The public and interested singers are invited to participate. Bring scores if you have them, but some will be available at the door. Door donation is \$5 and refreshments will be served.

A spiritual journey at forum Sunday

Sarneca Rahbar-Daniels, writer, poet and well-known lecturer, will speak at the Christian Forum of the Westfield Presbyterian Church Sunday 9:15 a.m. in Assembly Hall.

Born in Pakistan, Mrs. Rahbar-Daniels will tell of her spiritual journey from Islam to Christianity. She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen.

God on Broadway topic of program

The Rev. Frank McNulty will be presenting "The Wit and Wisdom of Broadway" at Holy Trinity Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

What does the music of shows such as *The Wiz*, *Les Mis*, *Carousel*, *Gypsy* and *Company* tell about God? Rev. McNulty will interpret their message in a new, entertaining, and spiritual presentation. The Holy Trinity and St. Mary of Assumption of Elizabeth choirs will combine to perform the music.

Donation is \$5 for adults and a can of food for children. Proceeds will benefit the food pantries of each parish. Tickets can be purchased at the Holy Trinity rectory, 315 First St., or by calling 232-8137.

CAAP awards to be presented

The Concerned African-American Parents (CAAP) of Westfield will hold its third annual student recognition and awards night 7 p.m. Monday in Cafeteria B of Westfield High School.

CAAP has recognized students from all grade levels for their achievement in both school and community service. Last year's program was highlighted by four \$500 scholarships to deserving high school seniors. The public is welcome.

Sidewalk art show ahead June 12

The Westfield Art Association will hold a sidewalk art show and sale Saturday, June 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at Mindwaskin Park. This is the 51st annual membership show of 50 local, amateur and professional artists.

The display will feature sculptures, oils, graphics, watercolors and mixed media. The show will also feature a print competition, where the artists will submit work on a famous Westfield landmark to be judged by the Rotary Club for limited edition fine art lithograph.

The exhibit and show is open to the public to enjoy and browse. In the event of rain, the program will be held June 19.

Summer suspension

The International Club of the Westfield Y will not meet in June. The club's next meeting will be held Sept. 2.

Teacher accused of sexual misconduct

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

Allegations of sexual misconduct have been leveled against a Franklin Elementary School teacher who, according to Superintendent Mark Smith, is currently on a "leave of absence" and will retire June 30.

Officials from both the school board office and the Union County Prosecutor's Office have confirmed that allegations of sexual criminal misconduct were brought against Theodore F. Kuhar, 49, a fifth-grade teacher who, over his 28-year career in Westfield public schools, also has taught students at McKin-

ley, Tamaques, Washington and Wilson schools.

According to Michael J. Lapolla, Union County First Assistant Prosecutor, the investigation began last month when two former male students now in their early 30s came forward. Although the two cases were confirmed by the prosecutor's office, the statute of limitations regarding the offenses has expired. No charges, thus, have been filed.

On Friday, investigators from both the prosecutor's office and the Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) were continuing to

conduct interviews with both current and former students.

According to Capt. Owen McCabe of the Westfield Police Department, there is no record of any complaints on the local level.

Mr. Kuhar was interviewed by the prosecutor's office prior to obtaining legal representation, said Richard Kaplow, an attorney with the New Jersey Education Association's legal services staff, who is representing Mr. Kuhar.

According to Dr. Smith, by mutual agreement, the teacher will remain on leave and out of the class-

room until his retirement.

According to a news release issued by the Westfield Public Schools, the incidents occurred in out-of-school situations more than 14 years ago. On Friday, Dr. Smith explained that field trips and club activities would not be considered out-of-school situations.

"I can't comment on whether this applies to this case, but out-of-school situations would include vacations and school breaks," said Dr. Smith. "There haven't been any allegations that misconduct has taken place in school or at

school related activities, he said."

According to Dr. Smith, school officials met two weeks ago with the parents of students at Franklin School. Information was not released earlier because of legal restraints placed on the school district by the prosecutor's office, Dr. Smith said.

"I met with the parents of the children to be interviewed on the very same day that I had approval from the prosecutor's office," he said.

The Board of Education voted unanimously May 18 to extend Mr. Kuhar's leave and to accept his resignation for retirement.

According to Maggie Cimei, pub-

(Please turn to page A-3)

Two pupils come forward a generation later

The right to hate arms



This Revolutionary militiaman couldn't bear to look Monday as his fellow soldiers fired their rounds in honor of Memorial Day. More photos appear on page A-5.

Council mulls pay hike cap

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

Councilman Anthony LaPorta asked other Town Council members to consider capping longevity raises for municipal employees at 3 percent when it votes next week on the 1993 salary range schedule for administrative employees, but most members seemed to buck the idea.

"It may fly in the face of our economy," said Councilman Jim Gruba. "But it's one way to show our support to our employees."

The salary range schedule provides a 4.5-percent increase across the board. The longevity program, which Town Administrator John Malloy said has been in place since he joined the town staff in 1970, provides additional salary based on the number of years of service. According to Mr. Malloy, employees with five years of service receive an additional 1 percent increase; employees with 10 years, 3 percent; employees with 15 years, 5 percent; employees with 20 years, 7 percent; and employees with 25 years, 9 percent.

Mr. LaPorta has been a critic of longevity raises since the introduction of the municipal budget last month.

"With salaries amounting to the No. 1 expenditure in our municipal budget, we need to start to tame these

(Please turn to page A-2)

They won't learn cooking in class

Home ec dashed by school board

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to dismantle the home economics lab, putting to rest any hope that the course offering would return in its prior state for students in either intermediate school. Sewing courses, however, said Mark Smith, superintendent, could return as an after-school club or Saturday morning activity.

"An after-school club or Saturday morning activity are reasonable suggestions," said Dr. Smith, "and are very real possibilities if there seems to be a huge interest."

The home economics course was suspended in 1991, said Dr. Smith, when the board voted to "do a lot of downsizing of the district in response to state imposed caps." The reduction resulted in the dismissal of 16 teachers, three as a result of the elimination of the home economics offering, several administrators and custodians. In addition, said Dr. Smith, several other course selections were eliminated.

Only one parent spoke for the program Tuesday, saying she would like to see home economics saved, at least as an elective or club activity.

"We should investigate alternatives that would not be as costly to the district," said Jean Benisch of Willow Grove Road.

Mentoring may bring new, 'key' teachers

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

Superintendent Mark Smith will ask school board members to show their support for a proposed district mentor program for new teachers by allocating funds for the program at its June 15 meeting. According to Dr. Smith, the Westfield mentor program probably will surpass a similar initiative currently under consideration by the state Department of Education (DOE). Under the state proposal, newly graduating teachers would serve as provisional teachers for one year after which the principal and administrators would recommend permanent accreditation. Under the current system, new teachers receive their

certification upon graduation. Individual school districts would be responsible for creating provisional or mentor programs.

"I want to do this whether the state goes forward or not," said Dr. Smith. "It is very difficult to replace experienced teachers, and this program will help to develop new teachers into key teachers."

The Westfield plan would take its currently operating buddy teacher program, in effect since 1987, and expand it to include more contact with mentors for longer periods of time.

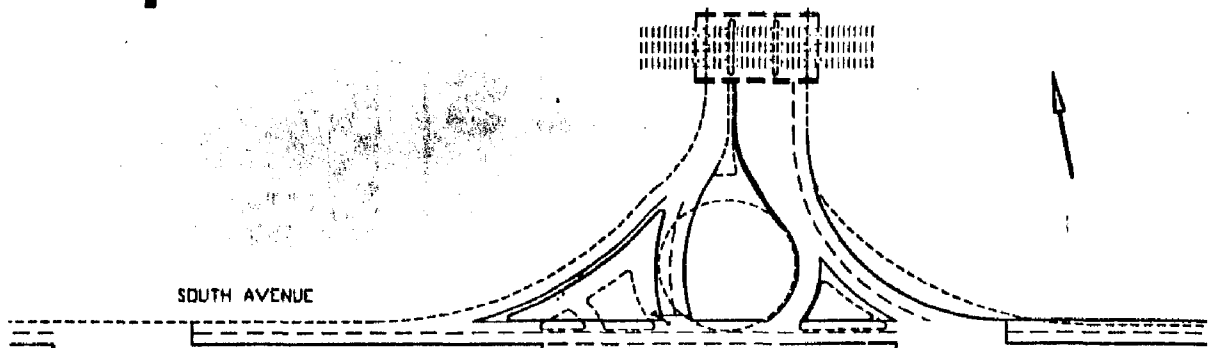
Donna Hornish, chairwoman of the mentor committee organized last September, explained that under the proposed district mentor program, provi-

sional teachers would be assigned to both a mentor and a support team. Mentors would be charged with facilitating a compatible working relationship with the provisional teacher, providing appropriate support, and modeling lesson plans.

The proposed mentor program calls for a four-day training program prior to the start of school in comparison to a breakfast meeting offered under the current program.

The mentor program will last longer too, encompassing the first three years of a teacher's assignment within the district prior to the granting of tenure. Provisional teachers will be expected to conduct classroom observations, and attend professional growth and development courses.

The plan



The conceptual design for a proposal to "straighten out" the Plaza Circle in downtown Westfield. The dotted circle at center shows the current road design. The plan calls for half-clover leaf means of entrance to South Avenue. The more traditional design, which is supported by both the Westfield Town Council and Planning Board, is now headed to county and state agencies for their consideration.

FEMA pays \$24,000 for Dec. storm fix-up

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

When last winter's now infamous nor'easter blew through New Jersey Dec. 10, it also wreaked havoc on municipal budgets, which swelled to pay the increased manpower and material costs. But Westfield's Town Council received good news last week from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), which agreed to pay 75 percent of the town's storm-related costs.

Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe re-

ceived both a check for \$23,379 in federal disaster assistance, and a letter from Gov. Jim Florio who commended all towns for their part in providing relief.

During the storm, heavy wind and rain caused trees and utility lines to obstruct many roadways throughout Westfield, creating extremely hazardous conditions, said Mr. Boothe.

"It was necessary to summon the help of off-duty police, fire, and public works personnel to secure the hazardous areas and to answer emergency calls," he said.

Everyone knew the Indian Lady

By CHERYL HENL
THE RECORD

She was known as the "Indian Lady." She stood out because of the unique array of hats and colorful jackets she wore, not to mention her cheerful loving nature and ability to tell a fine story.

Children, staring from car windows, inquired at an early age, "Who is that?" And parents simply answered, "The Indian Lady." For those who often wondered — her name was Flora Thompson and she died in her Farwood home last week.

She was born on the Tuscarora Indian Reservation in New York State and proud to be an American Indian — prouder still that she was part of the Iroquois Nation, Turtle Clan. Raised by a minister and his wife because her mother was too ill to take care of her, Flora came to love the people who brought her into their family like one of their own. But she never forgot her heritage. It was one of the things she spoke about most often.

Just about everyone knew of the Indian Lady. She stood out because she was different in almost every way. She walked everywhere, carrying two small satchels for her daily purchases and a smile for everyone she met. But it was those she greeted along her travels in Farwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield who knew her best — the retailers, policemen, school crossing guards, and hosts of others who crossed her path each and every day, rain or shine. During the last 30 years, the Indian Lady became part of

the towns she traveled in, even though many more never knew her name.

Joyce McGough, a Farwood resident who works as a secretary at the First Baptist Church in Westfield where Flora was a devoted congregant and member of the Chancel Choir, knew the Indian Lady very well.

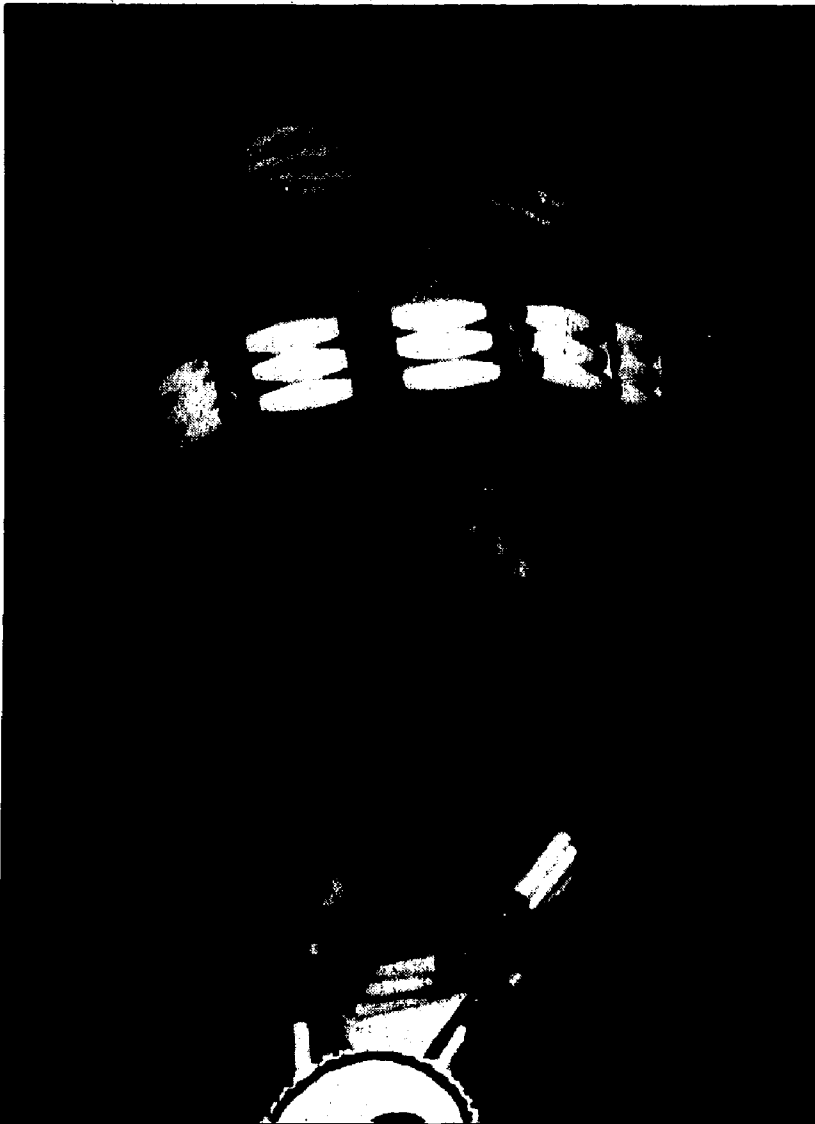
"Everyone knew Flora as the Indian Lady," said Mrs. McGough sadly. "She was a sweet, wonderful person who loved everyone, especially children."

She worked for the John Runnels Specialized Hospital for more than 30 years, back when it was still a tuberculosis facility. Flora was also proud that she knew Dr. Runnels personally, and often filled the role as housekeeper in his home now and then.

An active and faithful member of the First Baptist Church on Elm Street in Westfield, Flora sang in the Chancel Choir for years. In fact, she took the train from Farwood to Westfield in order to attend choir rehearsals every Thursday night. When she missed practice last week, members of the choir began to worry.

She was alone when the angels came to get her, a unique hat perched on her head, and a colorful jacket on her small frame.

And although it was very hard, the choir sang at her memorial service Sunday at the Westfield Baptist Church. She is gone, but her picture hangs within the church walls, as a reminder to all who knew the Indian Lady.



Flora Thompson, known to many as "The Indian Lady," died in her Farwood home last week. Her death was discovered when she missed choir practice at First Baptist Church in Westfield.

NOW memorializes women, children

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
THE RECORD

Women's rights activists "added another dimension" to Westfield's Memorial Day observance Monday.

More than 20 members of the New Jersey chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW-NJ) marched in the Memorial Day parade to honor women and children tortured or killed during wartime. The marchers had the permission of the Westfield parade organizers, leaders said.

"It is a reality that the lives of women and children are affected during wartime, probably more so than men," said NOW-NJ President Myra Terry, a resident of Mountainside. "Men are memorialized every Memorial Day but women and children are not. We did not want to take away from the Memorial Day observance but we wanted to add the dimension of

honoring women and children tortured or killed during wartime."

Specifically, NOW-NJ's Monday march was intended to raise American awareness of the atrocities against the women and children of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"We chose Bosnia because it is not being taken seriously by society," Ms. Terry said. "What's occurring there is similar to what happened in Nazi Germany and just like then, the United States is not getting involved until it directly affects us."

The local effort is part of a national NOW movement to end the suffering of women and children in war-torn Yugoslavia.

"We show our solidarity with the women of Bosnia on Memorial Day to remember the women who have suffered in war and to raise awareness of the history of systematic sexual violence used by a patriarchal political system against women worldwide," Ms. Terry said.

Council mulls pay hike cap

(Continued from page A-1)
longevity raises," said Mr. LaPorta. "Choose to start here. I urge members to consider capping longevity raises at 3 percent," he added.

Mr. LaPorta has stated he is in favor of a bonus system that would reward productivity, calling it a good investment for Westfield residents, but that he is opposed to paying additional salaries "simply because the person stays with the town."

Norman Grecco seemed to talk for the majority.

"No, we don't need to start here," he said. "I think it's a slap in the face to say to our employees no more longevity raises. It's like saying we don't like you anymore."

The salary increases and longevity raises affect all non-unionized employees, said Mr. Malloy.

"The longevity program is a type of program common in every municipality in New Jersey," he said. "It is a reward factor to those people who opted to make a career of employment to the community."

Mr. Malloy compared the program to private industry offerings of stock initiatives or thrift programs as forms of recognition of service.

"In government, the recognition program that has evolved over the years is to supplement one's income with additional pay based on the number of years of service," he said.

The council will vote Tuesday.

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Home burglarized while owners on holiday

May 31
A Montauk Drive resident returned home from vacation to find his home burglarized and several items missing. Michael Pritsker noticed the door leading from the garage to the house had been opened and a curtain blowing in the wind. Police determined that entry was gained by breaking a bathroom window. Several rooms were ransacked, and a camcorder and jewelry items reported missing.

Christine Speresman of Garwood was cited for allegedly failing to stop at a red light after driving through the intersection of Central Avenue and Clifton Street and hitting a vehicle driven by Ed Hogan Jr. of Union.

May 30
Ryan Cornpoll of Washington, N.J., was cited for allegedly failing to stop at a red light after striking two other vehicles as he drove through the intersection of Central and North avenues. The drivers of the other vehicles, William Gantz of California and Cathy Hannan of Westfield, were not injured.

Christine Braxton of Bryn Mawr, Pa., received a summons for allegedly failing to stop at a stop sign after her vehicle proceeded into the intersection of Prospect and Dudley avenues and struck a vehicle operated by Ren Tak Tso of Franklin, N.Y.

Police log

May 29
Police stopped Craig Conner of Willingboro for a motor vehicle violation and, according to police, a routine computer check revealed he was driving while on the revoked list. He was charged with that offense for the second time, and held on \$775 bail.

Carolyn Mehorter of Tice Place reported several items of jewelry missing from her dresser while she was away on vacation. According to the police report, there were no signs of forced entry, nor was anything else disturbed in the house. Ms. Mehorter reports leaving her garage door open.

Michael Thelen of Bridgeport, Conn., was taking photographs of a wedding couple at Mindowashin Park, when he discovered one of his cameras missing from a blanket where he left his equipment.

May 27
Franal Joseph, 30, of East Orange was arrested for allegedly shoplifting while in Foodtown. A routine computer check revealed he was wanted on a bench warrant from the East Orange municipal court. Mr. Joseph was released to the East Orange Police Department.

Within one hour, two separate accidents occurred on Lamberts Mill Road in the early evening, both resulting in charges against a driver. Irene Hartigan of Westfield received a summons for allegedly failing to stop at a stop sign after hitting another vehicle at the intersection of Willow Grove Road and Lamberts Mill Road. According to the police report, Ms. Hartigan did not observe any other cars when she turned onto Lamberts Mill Road and struck a vehicle driven by Rich DeVito of Scotch Plains. There were no injuries.

Nina Kramkowski of Garwood was cited for careless driving after being involved in the later accident.

According to the police report, Minnie Osborne of Scotch Plains was traveling east on the road when she stopped to make a left turn into a driveway. Ms. Kramkowski allegedly stopped abruptly and skidded, hitting into the rear of Ms. Osborne's vehicle.

May 26
Barbara Baranway of Drake Place reported her home entered and numerous items stolen. According to the police report, there was no point of entry, although several people had access to the residence while Ms. Baranway was on vacation. Missing were several pieces of jewelry valued at \$12,550.

Rescue Squad fund drive lags by 50 percent from '92

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad is calling on the community for help as its 1993 fund drive winds down.

"Our ability to provide emergency medical services to the community of Westfield depends on the generosity of those we serve," said Joseph Urso, squad president. The squad has been hard hit by the recession and donations are lagging behind last year's campaign, he noted.

Last year, the squad responded to 2,200 emergencies.

As a nonprofit, volunteer organization, the squad receives no funding from government or other

sources and must rely solely on donations. The annual fund drive is critical, Mr. Urso said, because it provides more than three-quarters of the squad's annual funding.

"Right now, donations are down about 50 percent over last year's fund drive. We're appealing to Westfield residents to respond to our mailing so we can continue to provide this valuable service," Mr. Urso said.

Tax deductible contributions may be sent to: Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, 1993 Fund Drive, 335 Watterson St.

Sweet Sundae



Dan Rinaldo, Noelle Nolas, and Adam Yannuzzi enjoy sundaes during signups for Project Graduation, Bash '93. A record number of seniors — 225 — signed up for Project Graduation last week at the Senior Sundae. Project Graduation allows graduating seniors a night of safe fun after the big day in an attempt to prevent alcohol-related tragedies. This year's party begins at Ricochet Racquet in South Plainfield, where students will enjoy live music, swimming, karaoke, and Beyond Midnight Bingo.

Teacher accused

(Continued from page A-1)
The information officer for the school district, while there was no debate over the motion during its vote, the school board members knew of the investigation. Because the board accepted a resignation, instead of initiating termination procedures, Mr. Kuhar currently retains his right to tenure and pension.

According to Dr. Smith, the board consulted with both its regular board attorney and its negotiating attorney prior to the vote.

"There were not a lot of alternatives," said Dr. Smith Friday. "[Mr. Kuhar's] tenure is still an open question. Pending the results of this investigation, our options will include a number of possibilities that have not yet occurred. On the basis of known information, the board voted to accept his offer."

Board President Susan Pepper confirmed board members knew of the investigation prior to voting.

"The action was limited to the fact that we accepted his retirement," she said.

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An interesting and not uncommon problem now on the upswing is women embarrassed to be pregnant. This phenomenon hits an unexpected population: married women, primarily between the ages of 25 and 35, who want to have children and are in no financial difficulty. What are they ashamed of?

First of all, the hormonal changes of pregnancy can affect mood and enhance worries. Feelings of anxiety can be frequently traced to unresolved issues in the marriage that have been avoided and need to be reexamined. Some uneasiness can

result from ambivalence about taking on the new responsibilities of a child. Embarrassment sometimes occurs because some women think that being pregnant emphasizes to the world that they have been sexually active, something that they have been taught is private and possibly to be ashamed of.

All these issues can be compounded by a feeling of guilt about being miserable at a time the woman "should be" happy. Each person needs to explore her own issues individually; often a consultation with a skilled therapist can help in working through the unresolved questions and relieving the burden of unidentified guilt and worry.

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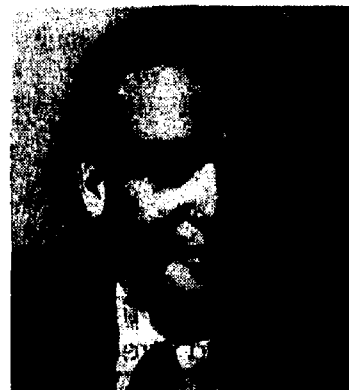
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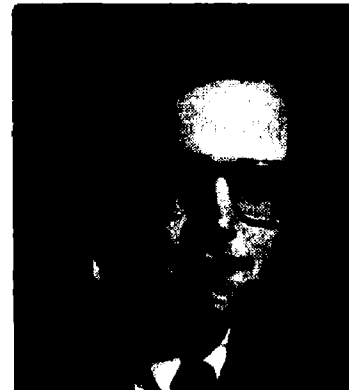
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RE-ELECT YOUR FLORIO FIGHTING TEAM

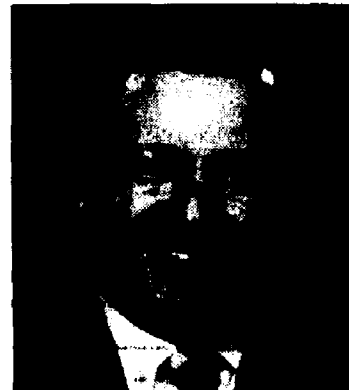
KEEP NEW JERSEY ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY



Senate President Don DiFrancesco



Assemblyman Rich Bagger



Assemblyman Alan Augustine

VOTE REPUBLICAN - ROW B - JUNE 8th

★ Don DiFrancesco...State Senate ★
Rich Bagger and Alan Augustine...State Assembly

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THE ASSEMBLYWOMAN NEW JERSEY NEEDS Anne identifies the primary issues to Republican and Independent Voters



- TAXES - Rollback the unbearable tax burden and end Trenton's frivolous spending
- JOBS - Reduce New Jersey's 9.1% unemployment rate - the highest in the nation
- AIRCRAFT NOISE - End the assault on our ears - force the FAA to shift flight patterns
- PARENTS - Give parents back control of their children's schools - restore family values.
- HEALTH CARE - Affordable health care for senior citizens

Anne M. Perone

She says, "The people's interest must come before the special interest groups!"

VOTE REPUBLICAN ON JUNE 8th

Dunellen & Union Cty. - Line C, Column 7
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Morris Cty. - Line 10, Column 2
Volunteers Call 908-769-6574

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Commentary

Hits & misses

Another smattering of sputterings about the momentous and minute in suburbia

HIT: Tuesday's primary elections and the power they give voters to winnow sheaves of party candidates to carry the party colors in the November general election.

MISS: What sheaves? Republicans can choose among three gubernatorial candidates and ponder an Assembly challenger in one Union County legislative district, but that's about it up and down the ballot for both parties hereabouts. Too bad.

HIT: The solemnity that attended the memorial services for victims of war in each community on Monday, Memorial Day.

MISS: The observation by one Westfield Vietnam veteran that most people aren't sure of the difference in purpose between Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

HIT: The way democracy (some say psychology) works on the community level, despite all the cranking about apathy:

☑ Garwood Borough Council dropped a proposed law requiring screening of recreational vehicles and boats stored on residential property. About two dozen RV and boat owners turned out at a meeting to explain the futility of the idea, triggering the council's decision.

☑ Kenilworth Borough Council had planned to install curbs along Quinton Avenue and charge

homeowners there for the improvement. But a crowd showed up to object and the \$38,000 Belgian block idea was officially shelved as a result.

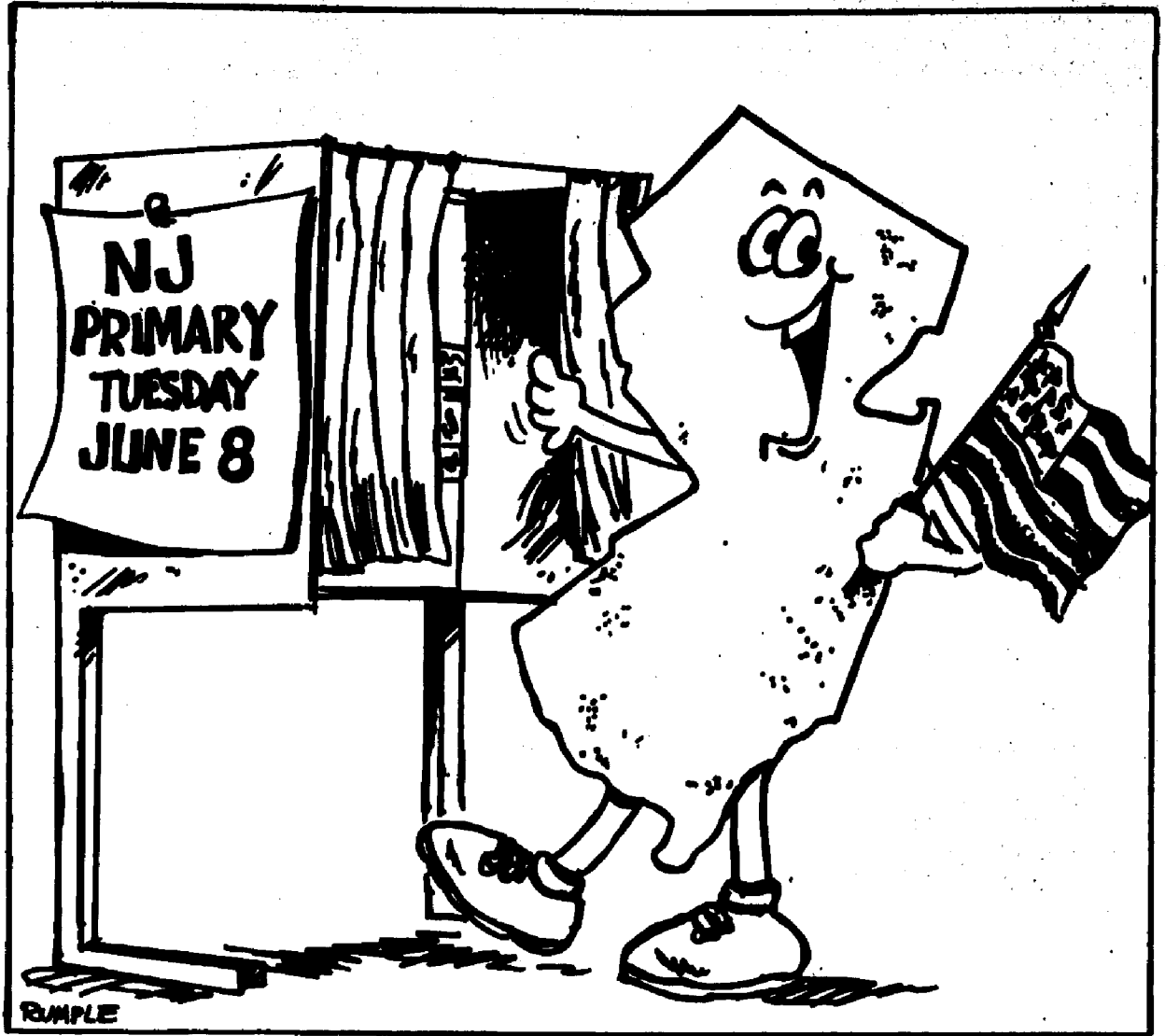
MISS: The way determined blocs of petitioners don't always get their way, as when the governing body opts for what it believes is the better course for the community at large:

☑ Cranford Township Committee gave a chilly reception to a petition signed by 223 senior citizens calling for the rehiring of former Senior Citizen Coordinator Alice Fernandez. She resigned rather than take a cut in hours and benefits several weeks ago.

☑ Westfield Town Council ignored the pleas of skateboarders and roller bladers of all ages and enacted a ban on these activities in rail station parking lots. Skaters wanted an alternative place, but got no ideas.

HIT: The recognition towns gave their first aid squads during Rescue Squad Week at the end of May. Certified squad members have undergone more than 100 hours of intensive training, and face recertification each three years. They're medical pros volunteering time and talent creating a priceless town asset.

MISS: The squads' continuing problem with weekday availability of trained crews, and their mounting materiel and ambulance costs.



Letters to the editor

SHOP RITE OPPONENTS

How can mega-market help town?

To The Record:

How can anyone think that the addition of a 58,000-square-foot supermarket will in any way enhance our town or our quality of life? I have been attending the meetings regarding this issue and have become increasingly frustrated at all the technical/legal jargon which dominates the meetings. There are a few things I would like to put forth for consideration:

Traffic — Anyone who travels North Avenue knows that the increase in auto and delivery truck traffic and a traffic light at South Chestnut will prove to be a disaster. The proximity of Gumpert Field and the parking that the athletic events bring to the area is a definite safety hazard. No one can prove to me on a drawing board that the huge trucks that will deliver to the store can exit the parking lot onto North Avenue without crossing the dividing line into the oncoming traffic lane. I have observed this for many years on North Avenue and I don't think Village Supermarket has any magic in this area. If the Drug Fair entrance/exit, which is North Avenue's newest disaster, is one example of a traffic expert's plan, spare us please! There will also be very heavy traffic diverting to side streets to avoid the South Chestnut traffic light. Environmentally has anyone considered the impact the trucks and cars parking and starting up will have on the

children "hyperventilating" during the athletic events at Gumpert?

There is one other point that is most troubling — the fact that Westfield and Garwood are both involved in this undertaking deserves our attention. If and when this supermarket is a done deal, we, the Town of Westfield, have no control or influence over anything that Garwood does that is not in our best interest — or they us.

Border areas have no say and are virtually powerless to change or influence anything that is found to be objectionable or a nuisance, i.e. condition of the parking lot, shopping carts in front of the store or abandoned or displays of lawn items in front of the store such as in Summit/Short Hills where huge piles of lawn supplies are stored. At this time does Garwood complain to Westfield or vice versa? The strip mall which will be included in the plan is entirely in Garwood and it will all be one happy family — or will it? Remember, when it is a done deal, nothing can be changed. Now we can voice our opinion.

Does colonial Westfield need this store with all its problems when we have every supermarket chain available within a few minutes drive? I for one don't think so.

Let your town representatives know how you feel before it's too late. Colonial Westfield — wake up!

JUDITH CORCORAN
Westfield

Market traffic a hazard to children

To The Record:

The May 13 joint meeting of the Westfield and Garwood planning boards regarding ShopRite's proposal to build a store on North Avenue greatly heightened my concern for the safety of the children (and adults) at the playground of Gumpert Field. The increased traffic volume projected for Chestnut Street and the probable additional traffic increase brought up by Mr. Boyd's perceptive question about traffic diversion to Chestnut Street because of the presence of a traffic light, greatly increases the probability of car/pedestrian accidents in the field area.

The raw data in the report varies somewhat from the projections in the same report, but basically we're talking about a 60 percent to 90 percent increase in the Chestnut Street traffic during the period of Little League activities, not considering the amount of traffic directed on to Chestnut as suggested by Mr. Boyd.

The report projects an increase from 152 to 285 cars per hour (88 percent increase) on Saturdays between 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 162-248 cars per hour (53 percent increase) weekdays between 4-7 p.m. Reasonable changes in their assumptions could easily change the volume increase to 83 percent and 60 percent. If Mr. Boyd's

suggestion has merit, we are probably talking about doubling the current auto traffic volumes.

Living on the corner of Chestnut and Fourth avenues, I have witnessed not infrequent auto accidents, but the most frightening observations have been the many near misses of cars and children. While I cannot give numbers of incidents, I am convinced that any significant increase in traffic will result in injuries (or worse) to our children. Statistically the situation will be screaming for action.

I had intended to make comments at the meeting, but as you will remember, there was no time for comments/questions from the public. I'm glad I've since had the opportunity to review the report.

The safety of our (Westfield/Garwood) children goes beyond the obvious problem at Gumpert Field. Franklin School in Garwood will undoubtedly also experience a significant increase in auto traffic because of its proximity to the proposed venture. My grandson attends that school, and I will fear for his safety.

The planning boards' aggressive evaluation of these safety problems and their high priority in the decision process is requested.

CHARLES I. WHEDON
Westfield

Trashmen's noise needs to be curbed

To The Record:

Because of complaints from several Westfield residents who are awakened as early as 4 a.m. by early morning trash haulers in residential areas, Councilman Anthony LaPorta has proposed, and Westfield Town Council members are considering, the establishment of an ordinance which would restrict the hours of garbage collection in Westfield residential districts.

The Union County Noise Ordinance 01-1989 already prohibits the use of noise-producing machinery in residential areas before 7 a.m., but this is difficult to

enforce. An ordinance similar to the one proposed for Westfield has existed in Scotch Plains for many years. This prohibits trash collection before 6:30 a.m.

The ordinance proposed to the Westfield Town Council would include exceptions for collection from business districts, arterial roads, public schools and for snow or similar emergencies; it would serve as a reinforcement of the Union County Noise Ordinance.

If you support a Westfield ordinance similar to that which exists in Scotch Plains, let Mayor Boothe and the other council members know how you feel.

ROSEANNE KAUFMAN
Westfield

Rec Commission thanks Night Place team

To The Record:

The Westfield Recreation Commission would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people involved for another tremendously successful year of the Night Place program. This year's six events saw an average of 400 sixth to eighth grade youths in attendance per event, once again proving the need to continue to provide alternative teen programs.

The Night Place would not be possible without the support and cooperation of a large group of volunteers who give of themselves to provide for the youth of the community. The Recreation Commission extends its

sincere thanks to the P.T.C. Night Place Committee, the Optimist Club of Westfield, the many parent volunteers, the Westfield Board of Education, the Westfield Police Department and all those students who attended for making this year's Night Place program a big hit.

The Night Place will return in September and we hope to continue to grow upon its past success. Volunteers are always welcome; please contact the Recreation Department if interested.

Thank you and we'll see you next September!
RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Great big thanks from care center for garage sale

To The Record:

Westfield Day Care Center's Gigantic Garage Sale was the biggest yet thanks to the tireless efforts of all involved. My special thanks to Chairwoman Phyllis Ungvarsky, her husband Bill, and all the many volunteers who worked before, during and after the sale.

The auxiliary greatly appreciates the tremendous public support for this fund-raiser and the fine coverage it received in the Westfield Record. I'd like to thank each and everyone of the many people involved in making this a very profitable endeavor for the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary.

The auxiliary is an organization open to anyone interested in serving and raising funds for the Westfield Day Care Center.

LYNN BILMAN
Auxiliary President
Westfield Day Care Center

Merchants helped fashion show succeed

To The Record:

On behalf of Visiting Nurse and Health Service Hospice, 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth, I wish to thank the merchants of Westfield for their generous donations for the hospice fashion show and Chinese auction held April 28. Their generosity and

support helped us have a very successful event.

The money raised will help pay for patient care when other financial resources are limited. Thank you, again, Westfield.

SHERILA J. SANDERS
Director of Public Information
and Development

How to reach state legislators

District 21 - Kenilworth	232-9138
District 22 - Cranford, Garwood, Scotch Plains, Fairwood and Westfield	1972 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains, 07078
State Senators	Richard Bagger (R-22)
C. Louis Bassano (R-21)	232-3673
687-4127	203 Elm St., Westfield, 07090
324 Chestnut St., Union, 07083	Monroe Jay Lusbacher (R-21)
Donald T. DiFrancesco (R-22)	(201) 992-9112
322-5500	Roosevelt Plaza
1816 Front St., Scotch Plains, 07078	2 West Northfield Road, Suite 212
General Assembly	Livingston, 07039
Alan Augustine (R-22)	Maureen Ogden (R-21)
	(201) 467-5153
	266 Essex St., Millburn, 07041

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The Westfield Record

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Community Life

Memorial Day Celebration



Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl

Why I always buy a poppy

Every year Memorial Day brings back memories of how we paid tribute to those who died serving their country. However, times change and some things are lost by the wayside.

Dad, who served in World War II, placed significant weight on the fact that he survived while many of his buddies did not. When we were little, every event was heralded by advance notice befitting the occasion.

"We are coming up on Memorial Day, and you know what that means," Dad would say with a solemn look on his face. And we did.

As far back as I can remember, Dad instilled in us a respect for those who gave their life for their country. He proudly displayed a red poppy on the zipper of his work jacket the minute the VFW began selling them.

There never was a question whether we would attend the yearly Memorial Day parade. There were no more important things to do. Days before, we practiced saluting in preparation for the parade of veterans who would pass by us during the parade. We may have been little, but we knew about honor.

As long as I can remember, kids decorated their bikes for Memorial Day. Several weeks before the big day, the corner store would begin selling rolls of red, white and blue inch-wide crepe paper. For 10 cents, you could decorate your front and back bicycle wheels. For an additional 25 cents, red, white and blue streamers could be attached to the handlebars, or for a nickel you could buy miniature flags and attach them to the front and back bumpers.

The parade was scheduled for 10 a.m. sharp and never varied from year to year. But people headed down to the parade route early to secure a good spot, the men standing around talking about those they knew who lost their lives during World War II and the Korean War. Some of the real old-timers even remembered those who died during World War I, which was the subject of much discussion.

Bikes were an important accompaniment to the parade, and some observers looked forward to the two-wheelers as much as the scout troops, war heroes, fire trucks and high school band. Most of us kids watched the beginning of the parade sitting on our bicycles, saluting every man who walked or rode in one of the convertibles. A little later, we peddled wildly toward the VFW and gathered en masse to bring up the rear of the parade. Of course, there were always renegade riders who skimmed along the entire parade route causing havoc by weaving in and out between the cars in the parade. But we knew better than to show this type of disrespect. After all, as Dad would say, "This is Memorial Day, a day when we show respect for the war dead."

Later at the firehouse, the mayor and war heroes would make short speeches in honor of the occasion. I still remember one hero who lost both legs but said he would gladly go through it all again for his country.

After the ceremonies, townspeople milled around in clusters, talking and reacquainting themselves with one another, eating free hot dogs and drinking root beer out of paper cups. Eventually, the crowd headed home, and a lone fireman was left to sweep up the debris.

Each time I see a man selling a poppy I remember how we showed a considerable amount of respect on Memorial Day. And although Memorial Day seems to be a day for sales, picnics and a host of other things, the values Dad instilled in me remain a deep part of my life, and they always will.

Photos by
Vинny Bellotti



They put themselves in harm's way for us

The following is the text of remarks made on Memorial Day by Westfield Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe.

Some years ago John Wayne, Kirk Douglas and Patricia Nell starred in a movie about the early days of World War II, starting with the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is an excellent film which appears periodically on television, and I recommend it. The title is *In Harm's Way*.

In harm's way, I had never heard that term before I saw the movie. It stands for the fact that in time of war or threatened war, our men, and today our men and our women, are indeed put in the path or way of harm as they confront real, potential or possible foes.

Our armed forces have confronted this many times in recent years — World War II, the Berlin Airlift, Korea, the Middle East, Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, the Persian Gulf, and most recently humanitarian air drops over what used to be Yugoslavia. Again we wonder and worry about our young servicemen and servicewomen being "in harm's way."

At the same time our president deliberates whether, and should, and how, the air, ground and naval forces of the United States become involved in the awful conflict in the former Yugoslavia, as our armed forces have been in the past in remote, isolated places which we had to locate in an atlas or from television

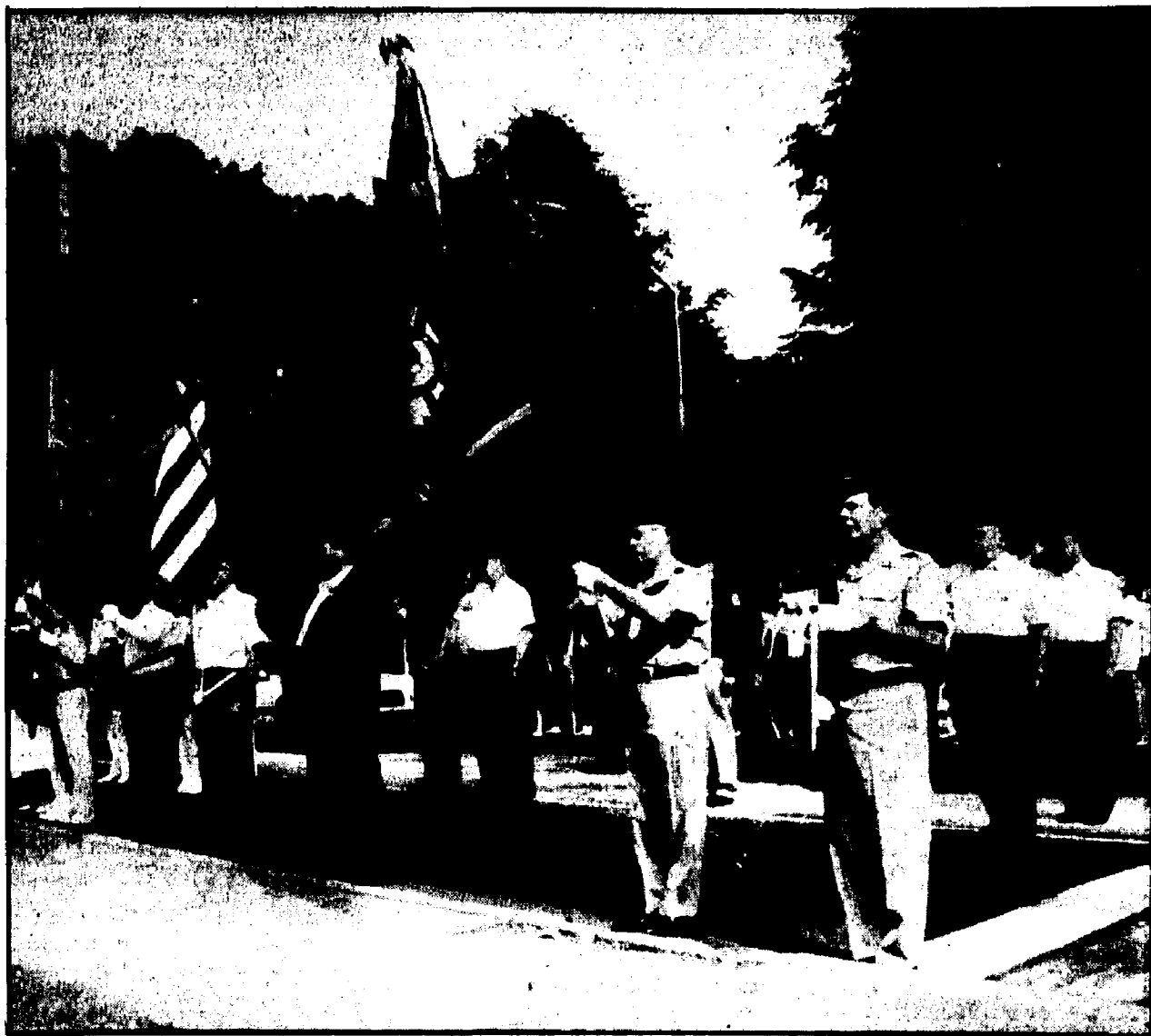
graphics and newspaper maps.

Today, as we again observe a solemn holiday which began in memory of those who died in our fratricide civil war which began six score and 12 years ago, we must again recognize the sacrifice which has been made by so many who have been "in harm's way." This day is intended to recognize the sacrifice that so many have made for this country and for the causes and principles for which this country stands.

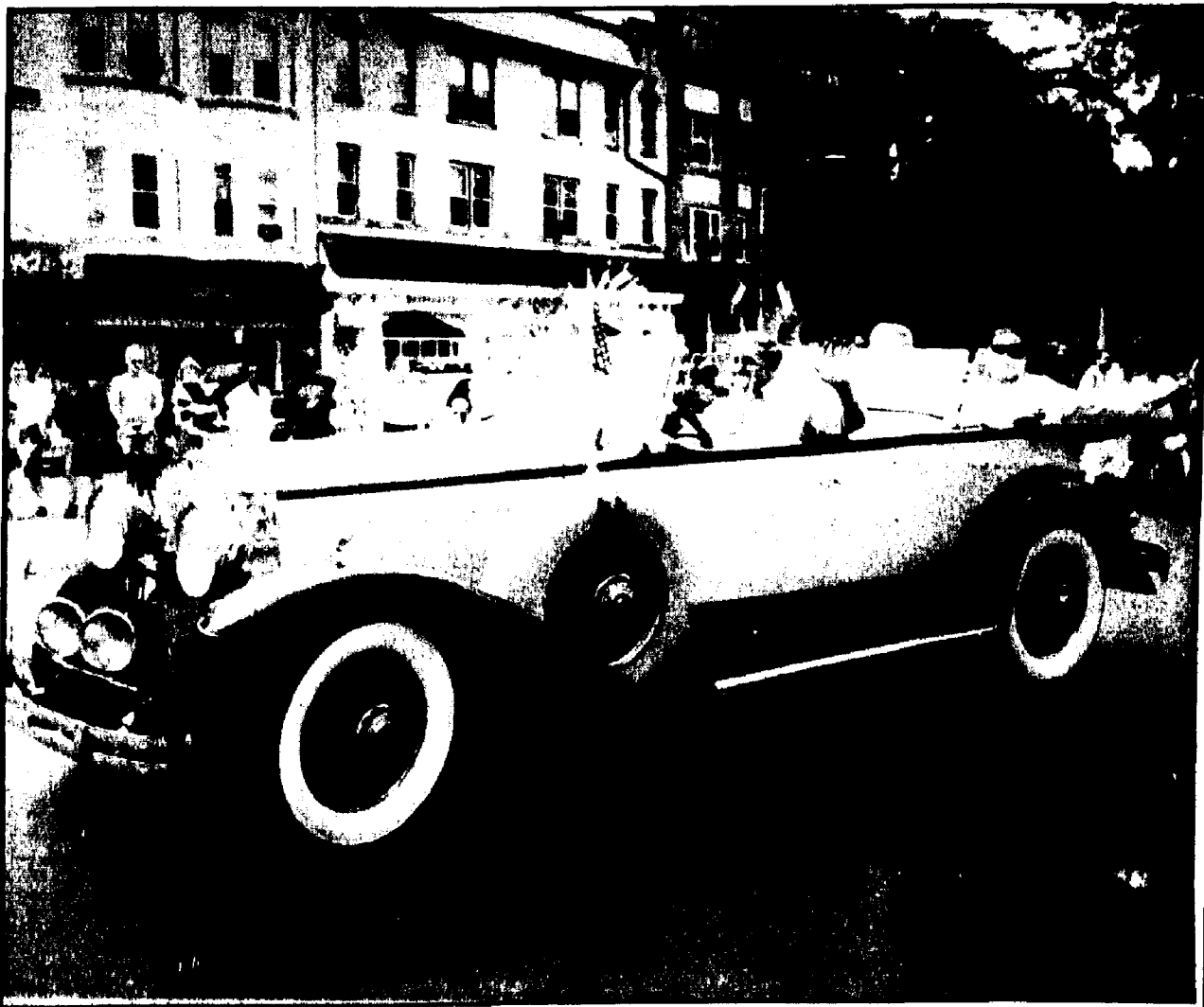
Americans accept the principle that when the nation calls, we must respond, we must place ourselves as needed "in harm's way." This is the price that must be paid to preserve the freedoms that distinguish us from many other countries in the world.

And today we who are here, including many of us who were in some way or other put "in harm's way" in the past, must respectfully and reverently remember those for whom the response was making the ultimate sacrifice, whether in Korea, or Beirut or Vietnam or anywhere else.

So today, as we enjoy the freedoms to associate freely, to travel freely, to make our own decisions about our own lives and careers, as we enjoy the weather for a family outing, a soccer tournament or just relaxing, take a moment to remember and reflect on those who were and are in Harm's Way, who make it possible for you and me to enjoy today.



The crowds came out Monday to honor fallen heroes during the annual Memorial Day parade. The parade began with a laying of wreaths at the World War I monument on North Avenue, below left. After winding past Colonial Cemetery (above, left), the parade concluded with a ceremony at Fairview Cemetery (above, right).



Religion

Obituaries

Adult Bar Mitzvah class to lead rites

On Friday evening, June 11, Shabbat services at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield will be led by the adult Bar and Bat Mitzvah students.

This service is in honor of the culmination of an intensive two years of study. The Bar Mitzvah class curriculum was taught by Rabbi Deborah A. Joelow. The class included Hebrew studies, Bible, history, traditions, prayer, life cycle, and Israel.

The following are Bar Mitzvah: Adam Adelkopf, Joel Bender,

Eileen Charlin, Nadra Clark, Sue Fischer, Susan Fleisch, Lauri Friedman, Joan Forscher, Judy Harris, Rita Hall, Susan Klein, Hannah Lieberman, Gloria Locker, Fran Muzler, Marilyn Nelson, Vivian Newmark, Evelyn Petrik, Miriam Rabin, Sue Shuman, Susan Schwartz, Adrienne Vogel, Carolyn Weil and Gail Yudkovitz.

Services will be officiated by Rabbi Charles A. Krolloff and Cantor Martha T. Novick, beginning at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to celebrate this occasion.

Homelessness is sermon topic at Baptist Church

The Rev. Robert L. Harvey's sermon topic at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., will be the homeless. The Lord's Supper will be observed. Musical leadership will be provided by the Chancel Choir.

Church School for all ages begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. Adult education includes the pastor's class on Genesis 1-3, the Journey's Class on Living and Sharing the Good News, and the Adult Forum on issues of current interest. Nursery is

staffed from 9-11:30 a.m. and includes stories, songs, and visual aids about God's creation. A full religious curriculum of age-appropriate activities is offered to children ages 2-5.

This Tuesday marks the end of the weekly 6:30 p.m. fellowship dinner until September. The Youth Group will participate in a volleyball game following dinner, and the Chancel Choir will have its final rehearsal Thursday at 8 p.m. Rehearsals will resume in the fall.

Presbyterians to observe Sacrament of Lord's Supper

The Rev. James M. Seytler will preach at both the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both services. During the 10:30 a.m. service, new members will be introduced and musical leadership will be by the Chancel Choir. All are invited.

Christian education classes for children, youth and adults will be held at 9:15 a.m. Church School classes (cribbage through grade 3) will meet at 10:30 p.m. Members of the Golden Age Fellowship will meet at noon for their annual picnic at the home of Nancy and Alan Smith Jr. Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and Senior High Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Signup begins for summer Bible camp

Registration for 1993 Camp Faith — Expect A Miracle, Vacation Bible Camp at the Westfield Presbyterian Church, is under way. Children entering kindergarten through fourth grades in September are eligible. The camp will run weekdays June 28-July 2 from 4:15-6:15 p.m. Camp attendees will experience a week of crafts, games, and songs. Cost is \$8 per child.

Stop at the church office to pick up registration forms or call the office at 233-0301.

Baptist Church to begin summer schedule

The Scotch Plains Baptist Church will commence its summer worship schedule Sunday, June 20.

Morning worship will be held that day at 10 a.m., and will continue through Labor Day at that hour. Summer Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9 a.m., beginning the same day.

Scotch Plains Baptist Church was founded in 1747 by a group of local residents who no longer wished to take the long horse and buggy ride to present day Edison to attend Stelton Baptist Church.

They worshiped in a small wooden structure at the corner of what is known today as Mountain and Park avenues.

The worship style of the church today is a blend of traditional sacred and contemporary gospel music. The preaching emphasizes timeless truths from the Bible. A Christian nursery school operates with classes for 3 and 4 year olds, which is open to the community.

All are invited to attend. For more information, call 322-5487. The pastor is Dr. James A. Brix.

James R. Wells, at 81

A supervisor in the town's post office

James R. Wells, 81, a former supervisor in the Westfield post office, died May 29, 1993 at Community Medical Center, Toms River.

He was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Westfield since 1918.

Mr. Wells joined the post office's staff in 1928 and was a supervisor when he left in 1968. He later was a messenger for 10 years at the former Lincoln Federal Savings & Loan Association in Westfield.

He was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and belonged to its senior citizens club. Mr. Wells also was a member of Magr. Waterson Council 1711, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Anne McNellis Wells; three sons, James R. Wells Jr. of Westfield, William C. Wells of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Air Force Technical Sgt. Frank J. Wells of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Mary Ann Cassidy of Ridgewood and Jean Leopold of Wayne, Pa.; and 16 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was offered yesterday at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Covenant House, P.O. Box 731, New York, N.Y. 10108-0731, or to Holy Trinity Grammar School, 336 First St., Westfield, 07090.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Robert Wiley Dickson, 80

Salesman for two automobile dealers

Robert Wiley Dickson, 80, a retired salesman for two Union County automobile dealers, died May 30, 1993 at his home.

Mr. Dickson, who lived in Cranford before returning to his native Westfield, was on the sales staff of the former Westfield Dodge/Augustine Motors from 1960-78 and with Riegler Dodge in Summit from 1978-84. He served in the Army during World War II and was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

He also held membership in Atlas-Pythagoras Lodge No. 105,

Free & Accepted Masons.

His wife, Alice Dickson, died in 1989.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara A. Dunn of Metuchen; two sons, Donald P. Dickson of Westfield and Alan H. Dickson of Livingston; and five grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society.

Christina Bloodgood, 93

Retired secretary; nephew in town

Christina A. Bloodgood, 93, a former executive secretary with the Heide Candy Co., died May 29, 1993 at Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Bloodgood was born in Limerick, Ireland, and settled in New York City when she emigrated to the United States in 1920. She moved to Maplewood in 1986 from Sayville, N.Y.

She was with Heide at its New York City offices from 1930 until her retirement in 1970.

Her husband, Harry D. Bloodgood, died in 1975.

Surviving are two nephews, John T. Hoffmeyer of Westfield and Arthur P. Hoffmeyer of Rockland, N.Y.; two grandnieces, a grandnephew, and two great-grandnieces.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

Geraldine DiFrancesco, 56

Secretary once lived in Westfield

Geraldine E. Puzio DiFrancesco, 56, a secretary in the Scotch Plains-Farwood public school system since 1990, died May 28, 1993 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mrs. DiFrancesco was born in Manville and lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1955. She was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony P. DiFrancesco; two daughters, Karen A. Browne and Michelle C. DiFrancesco, both of Scotch Plains; three grandchildren; a brother, Robert Puzio of Bound Brook; and a sister, Arlene Frazier of Manville.

Another brother, Richard Puzio,

is deceased.

Services were held yesterday at the Rossi Funeral Home, Scotch Plains, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Anne Kindregan Ryan, 75

Long a town resident; services today

Anne K. Kindregan Ryan, 75, a longtime town resident and a member of the Echo Lake Country Club, died May 31, 1993 at her home.

Mrs. Ryan was born in Germantown, Pa., and had lived in Westfield since 1918. She graduated from the Katharine Gibbs School in 1938 and was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, James F. Ryan Jr.; a daughter, Pa-

tricia R. Tully of Liverpool, N.Y.; a son, James F. Ryan III of Florida, N.Y.; nine grandchildren; and a brother, Joseph E. Kindregan III of Littleton, Colo.

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

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

Arrangements are by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Tomas Garcia, at 12

Local student was baseball standout

Tomas Garcia, 12, who attended sixth grade classes at Edison Intermediate School and was a standout pitcher and shortstop on the school's baseball team, died May 28, 1993 at University Hospital, Newark.

Tomas was born in Belleville and lived in Elizabeth before moving to Westfield in 1988. He also played on the soccer and football teams at Edison School.

Surviving are his parents,

Elroides and Maria Garcia; two brothers, Rafael Garcia of Tampa, Fla., and Luis Garcia of Westfield; two sisters, Katherine Garcia and Claudia Garcia, both of Elizabeth; and his maternal grandfather, Jose Protto in Uruguay.

A funeral Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Arthur S. Weiss

Arthur S. Weiss, a sales manager with Robinson Technical Products in Pennsylvania until his retirement in 1991, died May 17, 1993 at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

Mr. Weiss was born in Newark and lived in Springfield before moving to Westfield. He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille Lawrence Weiss; a son, Daniel

Weiss; two daughters, Nancy Weiss and Jeri Weiss; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held May 19 at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

Contributions may be made to the Raptor Trust, 130 White Bridge Road, Millington, 07946, or to Retinitis Pigmentosa International, P.O. Box 900, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91365.

Erna Melchior Mamay, 85

Erna Melchior Mamay, 85, who retired in 1977 after more than 30 years on the staff of the Robert Treat Delicatessen on Quimby Street, died May 28, 1993 at her home in Red Bank.

A native of Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Mamay lived in Westfield from 1974 until she moved to Red

Bank in 1987. She also lived in Plainfield.

She was a member of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Plainfield.

Her husband, Carl Mamay, died in 1967.

Graveside services were held Saturday at Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains. Arrangements were by the Memorial Funeral Home.

Anne Fierstein Chapkowitz

Anne Fierstein Chapkowitz, 98, a native of Romania and most recently a resident of this community, died May 28, 1993 at the Meridian Nursing Center-Westfield.

Mrs. Chapkowitz lived in New York City, Newark, and Bradley Beach before moving to Westfield in 1967.

Her husband, Benjamin Chap-

kowitz, and a daughter, Blanche Zients, are deceased.

She is survived by a son, Seymour Chapp; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held May 21 at Baron de Hirsch Cemetery, Staten Island. Arrangements were by the Bernheim-Apter-Goldsticker Suburban Funeral Chapel, Maplewood.

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11:30 AM
Rev. Joseph F. Barbano, Pastor

Club awards six scholarships

The Woman's Club of Westfield has awarded 67 four-year scholarships and 100 freshman grants to graduating seniors of Westfield High School since 1948.

A reception was held at 10 for this year's recipients and their parents.

The honorees are: Christopher DeMasi, Elizabeth Getz, Craig Juell, Allyson Luck, Deborah Planko and Kimberly Traynor.

Christopher, son of Barbara and Louis DeMasi, will attend Trenton State and major in pre-med. Chris is a member of the National Honor Society and Latin Club and is president of the Italian Club. He has been a Rescue Squad volunteer since 1991, and is an emergency medical technician. He also is a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital where he is president of the Junior Twigs. A member of the winter and spring track teams, he is co-captain of the varsity cross country track team.

Elizabeth, daughter of Albert J.

and Janet Getz, will attend Middlebury College and major in French. She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the French Honor Society, French Club and Students Against Drunk Driving. She is departmental head of the yearbook staff at Westfield High School and received recognition as a National Merit Commended Scholar. Last summer she volunteered for two weeks to work with mentally impaired children and children with cancer.

Craig, son of Mary Jo and John Juell, will attend Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and major in history. His goal is to be a history teacher in a secondary school. Craig was a delegate to Jersey Boys State, vice president of the 4-H Seeing-Eye puppy project, delegate to the 4-H Citizenship-Washington-Focus, and served an internship with Sen. Bill Bradley. He was a member of the football and varsity lacrosse teams.

The scholarship committee awarded Allyson Luck the Erma Sloane Chambers Memorial grant. Her selection was based on leadership and concern for others through service to the community. Allyson, daughter of Kathleen and Raymond Luck, is enrolled at Notre Dame and will major in biology with pediatrics as her goal. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the French National Honor Society and the Art Club. In school she has maintained a distinguished honor roll standing and is an editor of Hi's Eye. She is a teacher's aide in a Foreign Language Awareness Group (FLAG) for elementary school students and assists a teacher in an after-school French class.

The Gray Freshman Grant was awarded to Deborah Planko, daughter of Marian Planko-Garfield. She will attend Rutgers and major in biology. She plans to be a physical therapist. Deborah is a member of the French National Honor Society, Art Club, French



Scholarships winners are Kimberly Traynor, Craig Juell, Deborah Planko, Christopher DeMasi, Allyson Luck, and Elizabeth Getz.

Club, marching band, concert band and flute soloist with the Wind Ensemble. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. Deborah has volunteered at Children's Specialized Hospital in the brain trauma unit. She enjoys entering poetry writing contests

and is a member of the United States Figure Skating Association.

Kimberly Traynor, daughter of Linda Traynor Moncur and Richard Moncur, will attend Union County College and major in child education. Her goal is to earn her teaching degree and work with

handicapped children. She is a member of the concert choir and Students Against Drunk Driving. Kimberly has volunteered at Runnells Hospital, is active in three Catholic youth organizations and is a peer minister at Holy Trinity. She is employed at the YMCA after school as a child care counselor.



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Wild ride



Boy Scout troop members Jeff Williams, Kevin Hildebrandt, Kevin Brown, Greg May, and Scoutmaster Bob Rietzke shoot the rapids during a weekend trip in the Poconos.

School computer labs OK'd

By JOANNE McFADDEN
THE RECORD

The Board of Education took the first step in bringing advanced computer technology to the district May 18 when it voted unanimously to fund the purchase of computer equipment to develop computer labs in its two intermediate schools. The estimated cost of the project is \$120,000 and funds were included in the district's 1993-94 school budget.

The motion was approved after the district's technology committee presented an interim report that also called for the phased introduction of district-wide networking including intra-inter classroom, school to school, administration to schools, home to schools, district to remote district, and district to world community networking opportunities.

In addition, the committee calls for the development of a multi-year technology plan, and district-wide guidelines for purchasing technology and peripherals.

"Our vision for Westfield is not to be leaders in investing in new technology," said Robert Rader, chairman of the technology committee and assistant superintendent. "That would only take money and not accomplish much. Our vision is to be the leaders in assimilating and utilizing this new technology and finding new ways to integrate technology into the curriculum."

Each computer lab will be stocked with 24 individual computers and one file server, three color printers and one laser printer.

According to committee member Joel Fleck, the district's current computer network consists of islands that are "not able to talk to each other or to any outside sources." He recommends establishing an Ethernet network that would provide a backbone network, audio, video and data access to classrooms and offices, and shared links with external networks.

"What were looking to develop is a super highway that will bring the schools where they need to go in

the next decade, that will bring the students into the modern computer age, and that will bring the teachers interactive teaching methods," Mr. Fleck said.

The plan would be phased in over five years, said Mr. Fleck. Beginning with the high school, its older computer equipment is phased out, he said, a lending library can be created from which students may borrow equipment.

Use of the new computer equipment, said committee member and district teacher Catherine Houghan, would be integrated into the whole curriculum.

"The computer system should become a tool that makes learning more efficient and that teachers can use more effectively than other teaching techniques," she said.

Board members were overwhelmingly supportive of the committee's report.

"We must move forward into using these technologies," said Melba Nixon. "We have no choice. We must ensure that every single child in our district profit from this technology."

Soroptimists to present donation, scholarships at banquet

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area will hold its annual awards dinner Wednesday at Wyckoff's Steak House, 932 South Ave. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and awards.

A check for \$9,300 will be presented to Claire Cozzi and Ed Murphy of the Union County Mental Health Association. This check represents the net proceeds of SIGWA's recent major fund-raiser, an annual fashion show. These monies are the sole funding for the CHOICES group, which is available free of charge to battered/abused women to help them establish a life away from violence. CHOICES is the only such group

available without a fee.

Scholarships of \$1,000 will be presented to Heather Pusich of Westfield and Ann-Marie Craggan of Rahway.

Heather, the winner of SIGWA's Youth Citizenship Award, is a resident of Westfield and will graduate from Westfield High School in June. Along with scholastic accomplishments, Heather has taught Spanish to a third-grade advanced learning program class in the Westfield school district and has worked as a member of the fund-raising committee for SADD. Heather is planning to pursue a career in education.

Karen Olson, founder and executive director of the National Interfaith Hospitality Networks, will receive SIGWA's Woman of Distinction Award for 1993. Ms. Olson has been working with the issue of homeless people since 1982. The National Interfaith Hospitality Networks was founded in 1988 and currently has programs in New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan involving more than 27,000 volunteers and 400 congregations providing service for more than 6,500 people annually.

Ann Gelsinger, owner of A Personal Touch Mastectomy Boutique in Westfield, will receive the Women

Helping Women Award.

As a registered orthotic fitter, Mrs. Gelsinger is one of a national group of 15 women working on standardizing the prosthesis industry. She has participated in breast cancer symposiums at local hospitals, sponsors a support group for women who have had breast surgery and speaks to local area groups on breast cancer and breast self-examination.

To attend the awards dinner June 9, call Barbara Wyckoff at 890-5863. The cost is \$22.

For more information on attending the next monthly dinner meeting or becoming a member, call Kelly Duncan at 322-8237.

School notes

High school honors listed

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

Honor roll

Grade 9 — James Abele, Bradford Almslie, Matthew Ambrosio, Adam Andreoli, Irina Avram, Raymond Barbieri, Lori Beyer, Jason Baum, Lee J. Bennett, Melissa Bedzowski, Adam Borchin, Stephanie Brandel, Deborah Buchsbaum, Stephanie Buldo, Alexia Burnett, Allison Cambria, Lauren Candia, Kathryn Cosenaco, Mark Camacho, Brian Cammisch, Lauren Clark, Sarah Clarke, Matthew Cognetti, Christopher Colvin, Deirdre Cooney, Frank Coppa, Adam Cowburn, Lara Dekmesian, Kristina Leigh De Grosse, Kenneth Diamond, Anisa Dujic, Alexander Ecobor, Kerry Fleming, Philippe Gabriel, Daniel Gerry, Elizabeth Glameo, Jodi Goldberg, Stephen Griffith, Jessica Harris, Douglas Henry, Megan Hogarth, La Tesha Holmes, Sean Horan, Marisa Hrinewski, Yih Huang, Brad Jankowski, Jennifer Kassakian, Kimberly Kelly, Michael Kotler.

Also, Emily Faye Laderman, John Loconsolo, Christian Long, Cristin Luck, Anne Lutenhouse, Michelle Lyons, Gary Mahmoud, Takashi Makino, Elizabeth Manning, Jordan McClelland, Andrew McCabe, Jennifer McCullam, Karen McGuire, Kathleen McKeever, Terry Milanette, Angela Miller, Justine Moncrief, Lee Musler, David Osborn, Jennifer Osborne, Valerie Planko, Cory Posey, Heather Post, Leigh Pravda, Megan Renert, Michael Rodihan, Magaly Roig, Kelly Romine, Sarah Rood, Douglas Sanford, Stephanie Sasso, Meghan Schwarzenbek, Suzanne Segal, Ankoor Shah, Joshua Sigal, Christine Svenson, Holly Talbot, Erica Tricarico, Laura Van Wyk, Lauren Vidovich, Suzanne Vierno, Heather Vlach, Gianna Volini, Katherine Werley, Brian Williams, Nicole Wygowsky, Jana Zeljkovic.

Grade 10 — Jason Albertson, Karen Alliche, Robert Anderson, Omar Ashmawy, Lauren Baker, Adam Barcan, Sydney Barrow, Courtney Bender, Meghan Bender, Ronen Bercovicz, Jodi Bertelson, Paul Bhasin, Ryan Bowers, Colette Cameron, Christine Carroll, Katie Carroll, Laura Cashman, Joseph Catanzaro, Allan Chang, Ivy Charnetz, Jack Cieciak, Lisa Citrin, Scott Clark, Marcus Cognetti, Danielle Cohen, Susan Connell, Emily Lyn Dexter, Kate Digory, Heather Dubitsky, Jamie Feiner, Daniel Feldman, Michael Fisher, Rebecca Gall, Scott Gersch, Jill Goldberger, Dara Golush, Alison Gorski, Brian Hamilton, Michele Hewson, Meredith Hobson.

Also, Garrett Horrocks, Maryann Infantino, Elizabeth Kanter, Sonia Ko, Brandi Kovac, Elizabeth Kozub, Margaret Kritsch, Brian Lacarrubba, Michael Ligera, Laura Lombardi, Amit Magdell, Tara Miller, Kathryn Noer, Jennifer O'Brien, John O'Brien, Michael O'Hare, Deirdre O'Brien, Megan O'Brien, Jane Oallalo, Joseph Parker, Julie Parker, Caroline Prete, Amber Pusich, Shannon Reilly, Wendy Reynolds, Sarah Roberts, James Rowan, Douglas Salom, Robert Schunder, Paul Schwebel, Paul Serrilli, Stephen Shannon, Christine Skubish, Renee Skubish, Lisa Steirman, Daniel Talnow, Alexandra Tourtellotte, Natalie Urciuoli, Adam Weinstein, Michael Weisblitz, Jeffrey Williams, Lindsay Zacher.

Grade 11 — Anjali Bansal, Joanna Bennett, Vivian Buenavides, Kerry Capone, Robyn Catania, Jessica Chanley, Kwok Cheng, Huey-Lan Chern, Janna Cherneta, Audra Ciccone, Rebecca Clark, Tara Corno, Catherine Culligan, Philip De Rose, Michael Demarco, Michael Dickey, Michael Doyle, Andrea Duchek, Andrew Dupuis, Kelly Feeney, David Fels, Mia Flora, Sarah Fleisch, David Flynn, Jennifer Flynn, David Forlander, Erik Frankel, Ellen Freisen, Christopher Galletti, Christopher Garofalo, Kate Gompertz, Pamela Gross, Glenn Guterman, Jonathan Haack, Christopher Hanas, Re-

gina Hanley, Bromwyn Hay, Mark Hobbie, Cara Jevon, Anthony Jones, Tanuko Kawaguchi, Lauren Kazanoff, Bridget Keegan, Laura Ann Kelly, Benjamin Klein, Allaha Kolaki, Marc Koslowky, Richard Kostro, David Kressner, Elizabeth Lau, Maryann Lee, Antonia Lofredo, Michael Marino.

Also, Susan McCloy, Stephanie Michelet, Stephen Moninger, Andrea Moore, Scott Moss, Christopher Munson, Daniel Murphy, Lindsey Napor, James Nicoll, Ronald Nobila, Nicole Papas, Christopher Partelow, Halie Peaklin, Colleen Quirk, Sasha Riley, Vanessa Riso, Philip Robinson, Karin Rosen, Noah Rosenfarb, Ellen Rudofsky, Andrew Ruggero, Joanna Ruff, Elizabeth Ryu, Thomas Sabol, Jennifer Salzman, Charles Salzman, William Sampson Jr., Ryan Santomaro, Daniel Savad, Amy Schilling, Andrea Scull, Neal Sharma, Laura Silverman, Stephanie Snitow, Brent Sonnek-Schme, Jessica St. Clair, Edmund Stahl, Jacqueline Stasi, Christine Subjack, Jacqueline Sweeney, Shannon Swift, Carina Tamman, Michael Toth, Aimee Vesey, David Villalobos, Christopher Vogel, Mary Wampler, Gregg Warner, Sharon Wigg, Daniel Wislocki, Allison Yockel, Daniel Zemsky.

Grade 12 — Sharon Antonucci, Rafael Azen, Simon Baukh, Mark Borton, Elizabeth Capano, Karen Chen, Soo Yun Chun, Michael Comandini, Seth Coren, Patrick Lee Cosquer, Philip John Croul, Deborah Danzer, Jill Del Grosso, Christopher Demasi, Lauren Feige, Elizabeth Fisher, Peter Fontana, Ian Friedman, Gregg Gagliardi, Amy Gallagher, Elizabeth Getz, Emily Gleason, Meredith Gordon, Jeanine Gottko, Megan Green, Amy Gruen, Lanni Harris, Najat Ibrahim, Michelle Infantino, James Jividen, John Kim, Rina Kitazawa, Ariel Klein, Amy Kmetz, Regan Lenehan, Jennifer Lin, Allyson Luck, Nancy Mahran, Christopher Manos, Emily McCord, Brian McGuire, Robert Moore, Benjamin Parker, Andrea Petruzzell, Christopher Posey, Amy Pryor, Andrew Richmond, Susan Rodihan, Sara Rosenblatt, Eric Rubin.

Also, Matthew Sabanosh, Stephanie Sandler, Leah Schneider, Russell Schunder, Jacob Schwartz, Scott Segal, David Shiwotsuka, Janice Stamatoff, Lelia Stoner, Elizabeth Taranto, Katherine Tell, Anisa Tershakovec, Kimberly Traynor, Antonia Ugenti, Christina Van Wyk.

Distinguished honor roll

Grade 9 — Sarah Becker, Marty Beller, Nicholas Benner, Neelam Bhandari, Kelli Bodayla, Zachary Cuca, Leonard Fliegel, Robert Fliegel, Sharon Gambino, Shari Gersch, Kellie Goncalves, Kristin Gruman, Lawrence Ho, Arthur Hu, Jonathan Jones, Scott King, Juri Kitazawa, Deborah Lintz, Jennifer Livaudale, Sara Markoski, Gretchen Mansfield, Alexandra Martins, Rachel McKenzie, Renato Peziza, Elizabeth Raetz, Sandeep Satwalekar, Jennifer Schader, Kathy Shafce, Lisa Marie Tobelmann, Kristen Toriello, Benjamin Wei, Adam Welland, Courtney Yevich.

Grade 10 — Karen Ancharaki, Susanna Chilnick, Sarah Gordon, Suzanne Greenstein, Stephen Lehman, Yumi Matsura, Joanna McGonigle, Kelly Norton, Christopher O'Connell, Todd Rowe, Susan Russell-Smith, Monica Stith, Christina Todaro, Brooke Wiley.

Grade 11 — Jeffrey Bernstein, Susan Bredlau, Allison Ferdinand, Jeffrey Fuhrman, Stephanie Karpas, Allison Konet, Amanda Kong, Rachel Martin, Christie McGovern, Chad Edward Musierian, Marta Napierkowski, N. Dominick Pious, Ryuichi Saito, Marc Spinn, Timothy Wooster.

Grade 12 — Sharon Alspector, Natasha Barloff, Matthew Becker, Conrado Germario, Jessica Harrigfield, Li-Ming Hsu, Barbara Kolaki, Sheryl Krevsky, Michelle Maraffi, Jonathan Snitow.

See Malcolm Forbes' Motorcycles From Around The World

at one of these community events:

- June 6 - Somerville Street Fair
- June 13 - Middlesex Mall
- June 20 - Cranford Arts & Crafts Festival

For more information, call Jili Simonelli - 722-3000 ext. 8109

Forbes
NEWSPAPERS

You said it:

We set high standards, and with the team we have, we should. If you don't live up to those standards it's going to feel like we failed.

—Dave Harwood
Westfield third baseman

Sports

SIDELINES

Roaring Tiger

Almae Stout, a 1992 graduate of Westfield H.S., recently completed her freshman year at Clemson University by breaking the school record in the heptathlon and placing fifth overall in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships at Chapel Hill, NC. Stout qualified for Junior Nationals and will compete with her Clemson teammates in Seattle, Wash., later this month.



Aquatic wonder

Westfield resident Jessica Lichtenstein, an eighth grader at Newark Academy, took first place in the 200-meter freestyle (2:02.39) at the Eastern Regionals in March. Competing against swimmers from the Northeast, Lichtenstein placed second in the 500 free, fifth in the 100 free and sixth in the 200-meter individual medley. This year, she broke three individual pool records for her age group at the Westfield Y — the 100 IM and the 200 and 500 free. She also swam on the record-breaking 200-meter medley relay and was undefeated in the 200 free for the Newark Academy Junior Swim Team.

W.B.L. tryouts

The Westfield Baseball League will be conducting tryouts for Tri-County League teams on June 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. at Tamaques Park. The W.B.L. will be entering two teams, the first for 13 and 14-year-olds and the second for 14 to 16-year-olds. Contact Bill Meyer at 233-8139 for more information.

The Hot Spot



The Blue Devils' baseball team will attempt to tie the school record for victories in a season (22) when they conclude their season at home against Kearny this afternoon. Westfield will also try to avenge a 3-1 loss to the Cardinals, which occurred Apr. 19. Westfield, which won at least 20 games for the third consecutive year, can also take a second straight American Division title.

Inside

- ☐ Scoreboard..... B-2
- ☐ Youth Sports..... B-3

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

High School Results

Week of May 28-June 1
WESTFIELD
Baseball (22-7)
Westfield 10, Rahway 4
Union 5, Westfield 3
Westfield 11, Summit 0
Westfield 17, Shabazz 1
Softball (12-11)
Westfield 11, Summit 1
Westfield 13, Shabazz 0
Laureate (2-4)
Ridgewood 13, Westfield 2
Tennis (24-9)
Westfield 5, Plainfield 0
Westfield 5, Union Catholic 0
Westfield 4, Summit 1
Westfield 5, Union 0
Volleyball (17-4)
Westfield 2, Scotch Plains-Farwood 1
Westfield 2, Irvington 0

Devils derailed in UCT finale

Four-run first spoils title bid

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

As Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster walked away from Linden's Memorial Field Saturday night he carried a box of silver medals in his arms, symbolic of the success his baseball team has accomplished this spring.

But, in the aftermath of the Blue Devils' 5-3 loss to Union in the county finals, Westfield felt as though it had underachieved greatly. Despite winning 20 games for three consecutive years and the possibility of claiming back-to-back American Division championships, the Blue Devils were in no mood to reflect on positives.

"We won 20 games and the conference last year and it felt like we failed," said senior Dave Harwood. "To do that two years in a row is even worse. We set high standards, and with the team we have, we should. If you don't live up to those standards it's going to feel like we failed."

"We expected so much out of ourselves, maybe too much," said senior first baseman Adam Yanzuzi, who went 2 for 4. "When we won 20 games last year and the year before it was a big deal. Now, we don't care. It's very disappointing if you don't win the counties or states. It's not the same."



Westfield catcher Seth Coren is about to force out a Union runner at home to help get the Blue Devils out of a jam in Saturday's Union County finals.

Compounding the disappointment of losing two Union County title games in three years was the fact the Blue Devils believed they outplayed Union in practically all aspects of the game.

Indeed, Westfield appeared to be the better defensive team, committing half the amount of errors their counterparts did while making several outstanding plays to turn tough chances into outs. The

top-seeded Blue Devils also collected eight hits to the Farmers' four.

"I think Union will be the first to admit we outplayed them," said (Please turn to page B-3)

Mister Defense

Benaquista's intensity pays dividends for Kean

By KIP KUDAK
THE RECORD

Upon first glance Gerry Benaquista does not look like someone who can dominate a lacrosse game by himself. During his four-year career at Kean College, several opponents probably dismissed Benaquista's playing abilities, no doubt thinking a 5-foot-10, 145-pounder was incapable of succeeding in a physically demanding game.

But, this line of thought was put to rest after Benaquista's freshman season. It became clearly evident the Westfield resident possessed the quickness, determination and knowledge of the game which would enable him to excel.

Three years later, Benaquista's reputation as a long-stick midfielder was well documented among the state's Division III schools, the Knickerbocker Conference and Kean's record book. This season Benaquista picked up

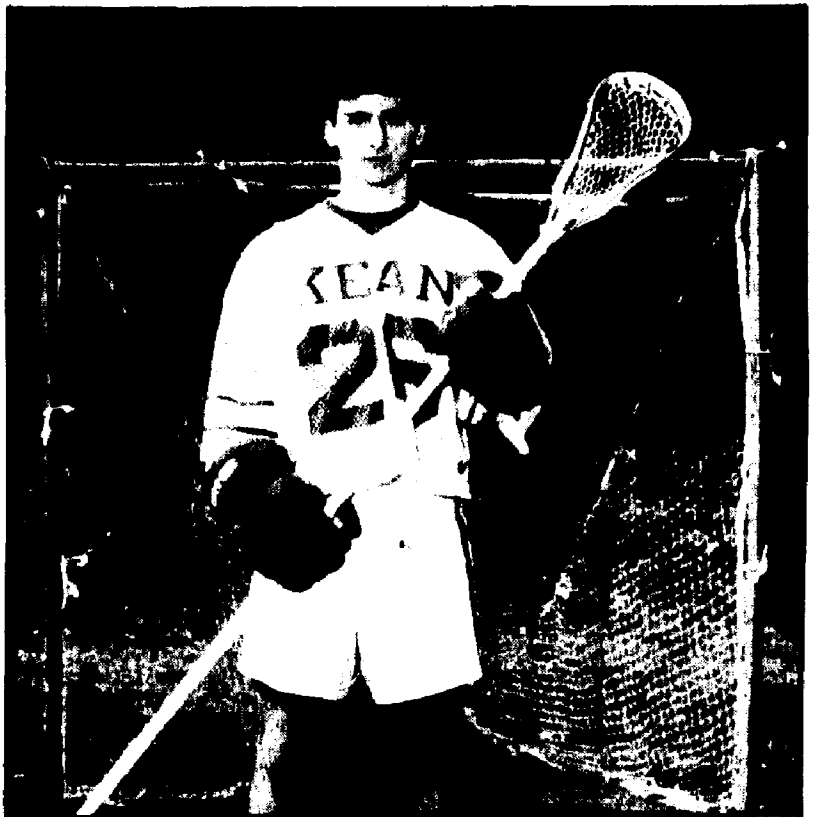
a school-record 256 ground balls, over 120 more than the next highest Cougar. He concluded his career as the best long-stick middle in school history, shattering the career ground ball record with over 700.

Despite being assigned to defend the opposition's top-scorer or ball-handler, the senior still scored eight goals and assisted on three others.

Three weeks ago, Benaquista was named as the Knickerbocker Conference Player of the Year, an unheard of achievement for a defensive specialist.

"It is very rare that a player who isn't a goalie or attackman ever gets this award," said Kean Head Coach Hawley Waterman. "That shows how good a player Gerry actually is. He is the best long-stick middle I have ever seen at the Division III level."

In addition to being named to the All-Conference team for the third consecutive year, Benaquista was selected (Please turn to page B-2)



Westfield resident Gerry Benaquista was selected as the Knickerbocker Conference Player of the Year. The long-stick midfielder relied on a relentless style and an extensive knowledge of the game to shatter the career ground-ball record at Kean College.

Upset of Scotch Plains wraps up successful volleyball season

The Blue Devils won their sixth consecutive game and concluded their volleyball season in uplifting fashion last Thursday by recording a surprising 2-1 victory over Scotch Plains-Farwood, the runner-up in the Union County Tournament.

Westfield (17-4) lost the first game and fell behind, 7-3, in the second game before rallying for a 15-12 victory. After the Raiders raced out to a quick lead in the third game, Blue Devils Head Coach Heather Kennedy used a time out to calm down her troops.

The strategy worked, as Westfield won the decisive game, 15-11. Marta Napierkowski put the exclamation point on the triumph by registering the game-winning point on a spike at the net.

"Marta had a great day hitting and blocking at the net," said Kennedy. "Jessica Burley (five service points in Game 2) played great back-row defense and Gloria Ko and Andri Scull did a great job setting and making plays at the net."

"You could see their confidence increase after they realized they could beat this team. We got a lot of support from our bench, which was actually louder than the fans at Scotch Plains. We were just more fired up than they were."

Last Wednesday, Westfield manhandled Irvington in two games in the Blue Devils' home finale. Lisa DeGutis scored eight points on serve during the first game, a 15-1 victory, and Alli Manville recorded five service points during Westfield's 15-9 triumph in Game 2.

Netmen blank Cards, claim conference title

Westfield wrapped up another American Division championship on Tuesday by virtue of its 5-0 shutout of second-place Plainfield, whose only two losses have been to the Blue Devils (24-3).

Seth Rosen and Brad Jankowski won at first and second singles in straight sets. At No. 2 singles Chris O'Connell changed the pace of his match after losing the first set, 4-6. The sophomore rebounded and lost only one game over the final two sets.

The first doubles tandem of Simon Baukh and Matt Pravda won, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2), while Tom Vo and Steve Lehman won by forfeit at second doubles.

Last week, the Blue Devils sandwiched a 4-1 victory over Summit last Thursday between shutouts over Union Catholic and Union. Freshmen Rich Cohen and Ken Diamond won two doubles matches easily, as did the pairing of junior Marc Williamson and freshman Brian Williams.

Marc Spira and Matt Jackson defeated Union's No. 1 doubles team in three sets and Louis Clinton teamed up with Vo to win a three-set decision over Summit's first doubles duo.

O'Connell won three easy matches last week, while Pravda, Baukh and Lehman moved up from doubles to claim victories at singles.

Westfield concludes its season

Hometown clubs score in renowned tournament

Four Premier teams representing the Westfield Soccer Association advanced to the final round of the 13th annual Westfield Cup last weekend. Two girls teams — the Division IV Defenders (age 14-and-under) and the Division V Defenders (age 10-and-under) — finished first, winning the Cup in their respective divisions.

The Division V Defenders, comprised of boys 10 years old and under, met their arch-rivals, the Scotch Plains-Farwood Spartans, and were narrowly defeated, 1-0, in the title game.

In girls' Division I for ages 19-and-under, the Westfield Central Jersey Stars also earned a berth in the finals, but they were beaten by a strong Hillsborough United team.

The Division IV girls squared off against the Twin Country Classics of Brick after a strong showing in the early rounds. The Defenders overcame a strong team from Washingtonville, N.Y., to gain a spot in the finals and capturing the championship, 2-1.

In the younger bracket, the Division V Defenders stopped clubs from Morristown and Montclair before shutting down an aggressive Marlton Marlies team, 2-0.

A record number of 95 teams and over 1,600 girls and boys participated in the nationally renowned Memorial Day weekend tournament, making the 13th Westfield Cup a huge success.

"This year's Cup was one of the most successful ever," said Cup chairman Bill Mansfield. "We were blessed with perfect weather, strong competition and enormous cooperation from hundreds of volunteers."

"We drew teams from several neighboring states, including two from Massachusetts who went home with Cup crowns, and another from Bethlehem, Pa., that finished second. All of the championship games were exciting contests, marked by strong defense, and three games were settled by a goal."

Other Westfield teams also had successful tournaments. The boys' Division IV Blast barely missed the final four and gave up only two goals in four games. The boys' Division II Cosmos, the girls' Division II Emeralds, the girls' Division III Spitfires, the boys' Division III Hotspurs, the boys' Division IV Volunteers and the boys' Division V Red all had exciting tournaments.

Many of these same Westfield teams will be competing in other tournaments, both locally and (Please turn to page B-2)



Chris Infantino encountered some rare control problems in Saturday night's 5-3 loss to the Farmers. However, the senior was Westfield's hardest hitter, going 2 for 4 and driving in a run.

this afternoon at Tamaques Park, where it will host Rahway.

Furious finish gives Devils winning record

Westfield's softball team completed its season last Thursday with a 12-11 record by winning its sixth game in seven tries, marking a complete turnaround from the beginning of the season, when the Blue Devils started at 3-8.

"We definitely had our ups and downs," said head coach Maggie McFadden. "We beat some good teams in nice fashion and we played well down the stretch. But, overall, I'd say it was a rough season. I think the kids would say they were disappointed with it."

"But, we have a good nucleus coming back for next year's ball club. The JV came a long way, won 10 out of their last 11 games, and made the county finals."

Westfield topped Summit, 11-1, in the season finale at Memorial Pool. The hosts scored in every inning except the fifth and were sparked by the hot bat of senior Amy Gallagher, who went 2 for 4 with a pair of home runs and 4 RBI.

Abby Bomba doubled, tripled and scored two runs in four at bats, while junior Dana Flizzell went 3 for 4 with 2 RBI and two runs scored. Freshman Lauren Cafaro (9-5) gave up four hits and one walk while striking out three in the complete-game performance.

(Please turn to page B-4)

SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Field of Dreams All-Star Drawing
Those who would like to help defray the cost of the renovated baseball field at the Edison Intermediate School have an opportunity to win some excellent prizes when they send in their donation. Simply contact either Jerry Infante (854-9120), Mel Coran (854-5848) or Gene Schwabach (854-8386) for tickets. A \$10 contribution qualifies you for a drawing in which the first prize includes train tickets, hotel reservations and four game tickets for the Major League All-Star game in Baltimore. The drawing will be conducted at 10 a.m. on June 19 at the Edison baseball field.

Card, comic show coming to Westfield
Many of the Tri-State's top card, comic and collectible dealers will be showing and selling their items at the "Spectacular Card, Comics and Collectibles Show," organized by DJL Presents, at Temple Emanu-El on 758 E. Broad Street in Westfield on Sunday, June 13, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The event will benefit the Temple's synagogue. A wide variety of new and old sports and non-sports cards, comics, memorabilia and autographed items will be on sale. Collecting supplies will also be available. Great giveaways, featuring an authentically autographed "Wills, Mickey and the Duke" baseball, will be awarded hourly. Eligibility for all prizes comes with each \$2 admission. Children under 8 are admitted free. For additional information, contact 825-4220.

Westfield Bike Tour Sponsors Sought
The Westfield Classic Bike Tour, which will be held on Sunday, October 3, is in the process of signing up sponsors. For the first time, this year's Gold Wheel sponsors will have their company's logo printed on the back of all T-shirts. In addition, all sponsors will be listed on the application and receive publicity on the day of the event. The Bike Tour raises money for three charitable organizations: the Westfield Police Athletic League, the Westfield Rescue Squad and the Westfield Jaycees. Look for the Bike Tour booth at the Festival.
In order to obtain more sponsorship or ride information, contact one of the co-chairs, Vin Fischer at 232-9481, or John Baumann at 523-5312. The Bike Tour thanks you in advance for your support.

Union Lancers tryouts
The Union Lancers are looking for skilled players interested in playing traveling soccer with any of its 1993-94 teams. All players born from 1975 to 1981 are invited to participate in the tryouts which will be conducted in June, July and August at Farcher's Grove on Springfield Road in Union.

The Union Lancers play in the Metropolitan Soccer League and the New Jersey State Soccer Association Major Junior Program. Regular season games for the 1993-94 season begin in Sept. 1993 for Division III and IV teams and in Nov. 1993 for Division I and II. For more information, call 548-3307 during business hours, or call 286-0048 after 7 p.m.

Fee Commission's summer camp schedule
The following is the Westfield Recreation Commission's 1993 Co-ed Sports Camp

schedule:

Week of June 28:
Basketball at W.H.S. gym from 1 to 5 p.m.
Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to noon
Baseball at Edison Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 1 to 5 p.m.

Week of July 5:
Basketball at W.H.S. gym from 1 to 5 p.m.
Soccer at Roosevelt Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to noon

Week of July 12:
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to noon
Baseball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Week of July 19:
Baseball at Tamaques Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to noon

Week of July 26:
Tennis at Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to noon

As in the past, collegiate and professional athletes and coaches will assist in the program and emphasize fundamental techniques and sportsmanship. Last year's celebrities included New York Mets manager Jeff Torborg, New Jersey Nets Rafael Addison, St. John's university soccer coach Dave Meaurio and former New York Yankee Joe Mauer.

All participants will receive a camp t-shirt and participation awards. These camps are open to residents 8 to 17 years of age. For additional information, please consult our brochure or call the Recreation Department at 788-4080.

WTA TENNIS LADDERS

Men's Singles
All ladder scores and questions should be directed to Joe Grande at 788-7828. All players begin the season with two free challenges. Afterward, up to eight positions higher may be challenged. The next reporting period ends at 8 p.m. on Sunday June 14th. These are the standings for the men's tennis ladder for the week ended May 30.

1. Joe Grande; 2. Rich Robins; 3. Bill Rugg; 4. John Nason; 5. Al Shinneman; 6. Peter Sharpe; 7. Bill Gottender; 8. Dave Lait; 9. Vaughn Harris
10. Ken Evans; 11. Mel Blackburn; 12. Joel Confino; 13. Mike Karmish; 14. John Trone; 15. Simon Lack; 16. Elvin Noel; 17. Ted Moss; 18. Steve Aich; 19. Dewey Palmville
20. Jeff Pollock; 21. Jon Hartus; 22. Ron Baris; 23. John Dalton; 24. Steve Babin; 25. Yong Ryu; 26. Simon Lee; 27. Paul Hanes; 28. Andy Giamco; 29. Steve Lamont
30. Don Rosenthal; 31. Mike Walters; 32. Garry Yee; 33. Gordon Vickers; 34. Robert Fishberg; 35. Jerry Mount; 36. Daniel Mill; 37. Brett Garren; 38. Andrew Ross; 39. Charles Carl
40. Mike Sananman; 41. David Perry; 42. Paul Clark; 43. Don Dohm; 44. Neal Britner; 45. Dave Wier; 46. Bruce Jones; 47. Ben Levine; 48. Len Albanese; 49. Joseph Greenaway
50. Greg Irvine; 51. Alan March; 52. Rich Williams; 53. John Baron; 54. Paul Bosky; 55. Philip Brown; 56. Tim Cloner; 57. Frank De

Baris; 58. Charles Galters; 59. Stephen Marino
60. Gerald McMahon; 61. Michael Panagos; 62. Peter Nitter; 63. Gary Wasserman
64. Bill May; 65. Greg Savers; 66. Roger Lowenstein.

Women's Singles
The following lists the current standings for the women's singles tennis ladder, which reports 28 matches played through May 30. Three new challengers ascended 30, 33 and 44 spaces and two players climbed 14 and 18 spaces.

New players added to the bottom of the ladder can take two free challenges within one month of signing up. A ladder match consists of one 10-game pro set with no-ad scoring.

Further information about rules or joining the ladder is available by telephoning Joan Power at 654-5753. The next reporting period concludes at 8 p.m., Sunday, June 13. Match scores should be reported within three days to Joan Power.

1. Jacqueline Boyle; 2. Jean Power; 3. Ann Hartus; 4. Karen Dorne; 5. Clara Karmish; 6. Lilian Louie; 7. Van Immen; 8. Maria Talbot; 9. Jane Karpinski

10. Kathy Ostrowski; 11. Tucker Trimble; 12. Debbie Gentry; 13. Andrea MacFadden; 14. Sheila O'Donnell; 17. Karen Fried; 18. Charlotte Clevenger; 19. Garry Shinneman

20. Irene Lombriser; 21. Pat Page; 22. Anne Koorn; 23. Cindy Kratt; 24. Dale Morgan; 25. Paula Long; 26. Carole Smith; 27. Monica Gundrum; 28. Cindy Fechter; 29. Joan Dreyer
30. Diane Fleming; 31. Joelle Hobson; 32. Gail Erlich; 33. Kathy Marash; 34. Diane Forman; 35. Linda Altman; 36. Emily Verrill; 37. Joann Marie Korn; 38. Marlene Harbaugh; 39. Jill Cyr

40. Georgia Aquila; 41. Andrea McDermott; 42. Gail Baron; 43. Debbie Holder; 44. Linda Gilgen; 45. Jill Campbell; 46. Harlene Rohn; 47. Alyne Zorn; 48. Veronica Greenaway; 49. Kathy Fitzpatrick
50. Susan Hay; 51. Maryanne Hickey; 52. Mary Levine; 53. Robin Baris; 54. Karen Brown; 55. Pat DeSantis; 56. Eileen Mitchell; 57. Robin Bailey; 58. Felicia Demos; 59. Dana Panagos

Men's Doubles
The following lists the standings for the WTA's men's doubles ladder through May 30. The next reporting period ends Sunday night, June 13th. All scores are to be reported to Stan Karp at 232-2308, by 8 p.m.

1. Moore/Power; 2. Baris/Levine; 3. Garry/Lamont; 4. Chessa/Koepf; 5. Moss/Wier; 6. Weiss/Zach; 7. Harris/Hay; 8. Karp/Robins; 9. Paul Hanes (needs partner); 10. Dick Hassler (needs partner).

Mixed Doubles

The following lists the standings for the WTA's mixed doubles ladder through May 30. The next reporting period ends Sunday night, June 13th. All scores are to be reported to Stan Karp, no later than 8 p.m., at 232-2308.

1. Boyle/Karp; 2. Goldberg/Darmann; 3. Garry/Robins; 4. Evans/Levine; 5. Bernstein/Bernstein; 6. Shinneman/Shinneman; 7. Rook/Cloner; 8. Allen/Palmville; 9. Hickey/Hickey
10. Karmish/Karmish; 11. Immen/Immen; 12. Vals/Pizzi; 13. Clevenger/Clevenger; 14. Dora/Blackburn; 15. Morgan/Lewson; 16. Dugle/Dugle; 17. Long/Long

The following have yet to play:
Baron/Baron; Brown/Brown; Dittie/Dittie; Dugle/Cloner; Fechter/Fechter; Hay/Hay; Harris/Harris; MacFadden/MacFadden; Nason/Nason; Panagos/Panagos; Perry/Perry; Trone/Trone; Vach/Vach; Rick Williams (needs partner).

Westfield Cup

(Continued from page b-1)
out-of-state, in the coming weeks.

Final Results - Championship Round
Division I Girls - Hillsborough United def. Westfield Central Jersey Stars, 4-1.
Division I Boys - Somerset Hills Sundays Only def. Jersey Hills Wanderers (Riverdale, NJ), 6-4.

Division II Girls - Sutton (Mass.) Fuller Hamlets def. Hazlet United Pink Panthers
Division II Boys - Boca 77 (Toms River) def. Clark Cosmos, 3-1.

Division III Girls - Sutton (Mass.) Fuller Hamlets def. Bethlehem (Pa.) Breakers, 4-1.
Division III Boys - Jersey Shore Boca def. Newark Ironboud, 2-1.

Division IV Girls - Westfield Defenders def. Twin City Classics (Bridgman, N.J.), 2-1.
Division IV Boys - Bridgewater Strikers def. Marlboro (NJ) Hurricanes, 9-0.

Division V Girls - Westfield Defenders def. Marlton (NJ) Maroons, 2-0.
Division V Boys - Scotch Plains-Farwood Spirit def. Westfield Warriors, 1-0.

scoring opportunities. So, it should come as no surprise that Kean enjoyed its finest season ever and established a single-season record for victories (14) during Benaquista's most prolific campaign.

"He has the desire and attitude," said current Westfield lacrosse coach Shaun Cherewich, who coached Benaquista during his years as a Blue Devil. "He's a winner. He doesn't like to lose. He's very intense and he knows the game. In high school he always had a knack for the ball and he knew how to see the field. Obviously, he was able to adapt and improve at the college level."

Kieltyka believes Benaquista is the prototypical team player.

"He's very unselfish," said Kieltyka. "He anchored the midfield defense and was always helping the other middies out. On the zone or rotating defense he backed other people up."

"He's a finesse player. He's fast, not only with his feet, but when he has the ball. Some people rely solely on foot-speed. But, he calculates other people's moves and that's why he's able to pick up so many ground balls."

Benaquista

(Continued from page b-1)
lected as an alternate for the Division III North-South All-Star Game, held June 18 at Homewood Field on the campus of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

"Watching him play, you see a pretty gutsy kid," said Paul Kieltyka, Kean's defensive coach. "He's small, but he makes up for it in heart and ability. Some people thought he was too small and they didn't respect him. But, he went out and did the job. He's always up for the challenge."

"I don't think you have to be very big to play lacrosse," said Benaquista, who is awaiting a response on whether or not he will be invited to the U.S. tryouts for the '94 World Games. "I'd rather be smaller and quicker. I think finesse is more important than size."

Benaquista's contributions to the Cougars were seemingly immeasurable. By picking up ground balls, he often started the fast break, which resulted in excellent

GOLF

Ash Brook Women's Golf Association
Results of Ash Brook Women's Golf Association's "odd-even hole" parvane tournament on May 27:

18 Hole

1st - Joyce A. Bukowski & Marge Peretta - 64.5
2nd - Sue Mills & Anna Chung - 66
3rd - Carol Madiera & Marlene Dears - 68.5
Low Puts - Maggie Swist - 27
Chip-ins - Jeanne Baird (No. 1), Nancy Bowers (No. 14), Anna Chung (No. 3) and Nancy Phares (No. 5).
Birdies - Nancy Bowers (Nos. 6 & 14), Helen Brown (No. 18), Anna Chung (Nos. 8, 12 & 16), Carol Madiera (No. 5) and Maggie Swist (No. 14).

9 Hole

1st - Ruth Kato & Jean Hopke - 32.5
2nd - Janice Lawyer & Frances Stefuk - 34
3rd - Gertrude Simons & Marion Brandtz - 36

ROAD RACING

JUNE CALENDAR

June 4 (Fri.) - Run by the Lake SK, Hamilton, 7 p.m. NJAUSATF Grand Prix Men's Championship 908-650-6543
June 4-6 (Fri. & Sat.) - Clifton Road Runners 24-Hour Relay, Wayne, begins 7 p.m. Friday, ends 7 p.m. Saturday, 201-473-5158
June 5 (Sat.) - Pleasant Valley SK Twilight Challenge, Stocking Ridge, 6:30 p.m., 908-204-3028 (days)
June 5 (Sat.) - Roseland Run For The Rose SK, Roseland, 9 a.m., 201-226-8882 days, 201-226-8531 evenings before 8 p.m.
June 5 (Sat.) - Run by the Bay 5-Mile, Union Beach, 6 p.m., 908-264-2223
June 5 (Sat.) - Garden State Triathlon Marathon, Annandale to Bridgewater, 9 a.m., 908-528-1300 or 908-723-6373
June 6 (Sun.) - NJAUSATF Masters Track & Field, Long Branch, 908-383-5438

June 6 (Sun.) - Led And Drug 55-Run, 8:30 a.m., 201-776-7401

June 8 (Tue.) - Raritan Valley Road Runners Summer Series SK, Highland Park, 7 p.m., 908-254-5126, 908-360-4887

June 9 (Wed.) - J & H Twilight Classic SK, Parsippany, 7 p.m., NJAUSATF Grand Prix Women's Championship, 201-488-4888

June 9 (Wed.) - Hahmstad International Track & Field Meet, Hahmstad, 908-488-8444

June 12 (Sat.) - SK Cross Country Run, Wyckoff, 9 a.m., NJAUSATF Grand Prix, 201-427-8284, 201-986-1889

June 12 (Sat.) - Bonnie Bros 5-Mile Cross Country Race, Bernards Township, 10:30 a.m., 908-847-0600

June 13 (Sun.) - Sprinter's Clifton 5-Mile, Clifton, 8:45 p.m., 908-238-6331

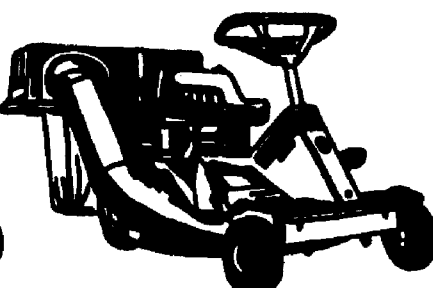
June 13 (Sun.) - SK Run For Mental Health, Cedar Grove, 9 a.m., 201-744-8882

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EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

AMY GALLAGHER
WESTFIELD

After batting below .200 over the first third of the season, the senior kept up a torrid pace near the end to close out the year well. Over the final dozen games the rightfielder hit .534 (23 for 43) to finish with a .394 average (28 for 71). Gallagher led the team in hits (28), RBI (25), runs (22), doubles (six), home runs (two) and led all outfielders with 11 assists.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

EFINGER'S
ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

GREGG WATNER
WESTFIELD

The Westfield High junior shot a five-over-par 77 last Monday to lead the Blue Devils to the championship in the NJSIAA state championship tournament at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. He finished third overall in the tournament. Watner tied for the Union County Tournament title, won the Watchung Conference crown and averaged 37.8 per nine-hole round.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."



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YOUTH SPORTS

SPRING SOCCER

Central Jersey Soccer Club

The Central Jersey Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for its under-12 traveling team on June 8 and 9. The team will be comprised of premier players and will be managed and trained by U.S.S.A. "A" licensed coach Visk Lachow. Interested players should contact Lachow at 548-7488 for time and location.

DIVISION V

Westfield United 2, W. Orange Volunteers 0
Westfield's United outplayed a good West Orange team to post their sixth victory at West Orange on Sunday, May 23.

Josh Ludmer scored both goals to lead Westfield to a very impressive team victory. The first goal came at the beginning of the second half on another excellent crossing pass from David Santarella. The final goal came after Ludmer took the ball at midfield and outmaneuvered three defenders before he drilled the ball past the goalie.

The Westfield was superb in goal as he

made dazzling saves on difficult angle kicks. Set Fazio and Anthony Tamesse played exceptionally well on the defensive end to help stop many West Orange drives. Duffey Lee and Adam Yaffe made excellent clearing kicks to keep the ball away from the Westfield goal. Denny McNelly and Tommy Wade contributed many timely passes to advance the ball to the West Orange goal throughout the game. Robert Lawson, Griffin Matoney and Candi Thiam each made specific plays to thwart West Orange advances.

Diego Vargas' extra effort and superb dribbling led to numerous Westfield scoring chances by Andrew Odoschewski and Gerrit St. John. Murch and Wade showed good hustle and fine passing in the most impressive team victory of the year, which put the United at the top of the team standings.

BASEBALL

University League

Bruins 12, Irish 3

The Bruins resumed their winning ways, excelling in every aspect of the game, as they

defeated the Irish by a score of 12-3.

Aggressive base running highlighted the Bruins' offense in the first inning. They scored their first run from second base on a hit-and-run ground out to shortstop, which followed a base on balls and a stolen base. Bill Zacher's base hit and a run-scoring single by Mark Matthews led to three more first-inning runs. A hard single to center, the only base hit allowed in five innings by the Bruins' Denny Groves, led to the first Irish run of the game.

Steve Taranto's second hit of the game, a two-run single, was the key hit as the Bruins scored five more times in the second frame. The lead was increased to 12-2 in the fourth inning. Ryan St. Clair led off with a single and was followed by a triple to deep right-center field by Colin Osborn, and a two-run base hit down the right-field line by Dave Osborn, the second hit of the game for each of the brothers. An Oravez single plated the final Bruins' run in the sixth inning. Ben Gleason came out of the Bruins' bullpen throwing strikes to record the final three outs of the game.

Catchers Matthews and De McKenna handled both Bruins' pitchers exceptionally well. They were assisted by a great defensive play

by second baseman Gleason, shortstop Zacher, first baseman Dave Osborn, and center-fielder Colin Osborn, which limited the Irish to a total of just five base runners in the game. The victory improved the Bruins' record to 6-4.

SOFTBALL

WESTFIELD SOFTBALL LEAGUE

National Division Standings (As of May 27)

Eastern Division	
New North Chevrolet Marlins	7-0-1
Mets	3-4
Rockers' Phillies	3-4
Santa Plumbing Cardinals	2-5
Cubs	2-6
Valley Distributor Pirates	1-5

The week of May 24th saw the New North Chevrolet Marlins engage in two slugfests. The

first game against the World Book Reds saw the Marlins jump out to a six-run lead after one inning, thanks to consecutive hits by Jasles and Jackie McKeever, Tara Clarke, and Katie Brunette. Other girls with two hits each in the game were Lindsay Guenters, Robbi Early, Lauren Collera, Bethany Drosely, Nicole DiFazio, and Amy Early. Casey Benson, Kristen Osega, and Maureen Cooke each reached base via walks, as the Marlins had their hitting shoes on that night en route to a 18-4 victory.

On Thursday, the Marlins had a see-saw battle with the Rockies, which eventually ended in a 15-15 tie. Clarke, McKeever, Brunette, and Robbi Early, were hitting stars. Guenters hurled three strong innings to help shut down the Rockies' bats. Getting base hits for the Marlins were Collera, Amy Early, DiFazio, and Jessica McKeever. Strong hitting was supplied for the Rockies by Ellen

Parsons, as well as steady third-base defense. Despite the tie, the Marlins clinched their regular season Eastern Division title, as their record improved to 7-0-1. In the Western Division, the Braves are one win away from clinching the regular season title. Playoffs will begin June 7th and end on June 12th. The 5th grade All-Star game is tentatively scheduled for June 15th, at a field to be determined.

Western Division

Braves	7-0
Rockies	6-1-1
World Book Reds	4-3
Astros	4-3
Excellent Oliver Dodgers	4-3
Padres	4-4
Giants	1-3

Attention of coaches: Playoffs begin Monday, June 7th. You must complete your make-ups by that date. Thanks, Bob Guenters, 664-1799.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

Greg Scanton of the Westfield Soccer Association's Division V team controls the ball during last weekend's 13th annual Westfield Cup Soccer Tournament at the Memorial Pool field.

Devils bow

(Continued from page B-1)

Harwood. "We outpitched them, outthrew them and played better defense."

But, Westfield was put in a hole it simply could not climb out of. The Farmers got three singles and utilized three walks to score four runs in the top of the first inning, forcing the Blue Devils to play catch-up from the outset.

Starting pitcher Chris Infantino (6-3) was uncharacteristically wild. The senior walked six of the 19 batters he faced, gave up three hits and was charged with four earned runs in two and two-third innings. The senior, who had walked less than a dozen batters all season, was leaving the ball high in the strike zone and threw only 40 strikes in 77 pitches.

Infantino's unusual control problems and Westfield's only shaky defensive inning led to another Union run in the third. With one out, a pair of infield errors and a walk loaded the bases.

Following an outstanding play by shortstop Pat Cosquer, who threw out the lead runner at home after fielding a high chopper, lead-

off batter Mike Jakubowski drew a bases loaded walk to force home Union's fifth run.

"Chris just didn't get the calls he needed," said Harwood. "He has nothing overpowering, so he needs to get ahead and count on finesse. He fell behind just about every batter and the only thing you can do in that situation is throw it down the middle."

Infantino's adversary on the mound — junior Eric Shaw — did not appear to do anything fancy. The righthander relied primarily on his fastball and mixed in an occasional curve to keep Westfield's hitters guessing.

Union's righthander gave up at least one hit in five of seven innings he worked and he continually seemed to be scraping to get out of jams. Shaw (4-1), who struck out seven and walked only one, was hit hard several times, but most of the line drives were directed at one of his fielders.

In the fourth inning, the Blue Devils scored three runs and took over any momentum Union had built. Back-to-back opposite-field base hits by Seth Coren and Dave Schwarzenbek, and a subsequent steal by Schwarzenbek put runners on second and third with two outs.

A resounding line-drive double to the right-center field gap by relief pitcher Chris Vogel drove in Coren and Schwarzenbek, and Infantino's infield single, easily the softest ball he hit in four at bats, plated Vogel to cut the deficit to 3-3.

But, from that point Westfield was consistently stymied by their inability to get the clutch hit. The Blue Devils had the tying run on base in the fourth and fifth innings and at the plate in the sixth and seventh innings, but could not deliver. Westfield left a total of 10 men on base, six of them in scoring position.

"We had the opportunities, but we couldn't get big hits when we needed them," said Yannuzzi. "No one got the hit when we needed it. It's typical of our season."

The Blue Devils were granted the opportunity to win by Vogel, who shut Union down, with the help of two double plays, through four and a third inning. The junior allowed only one hit and has given up only two earned runs in his last 45-plus innings.

Union	401	000	0-8	4	4
Westfield	000	300	0-3	0	2
WP — Eric Shaw (4-1); LP — Chris Infantino (6-3).					

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Roundup

(Continued from page B-1)

Castro was, perhaps, the most pleasant and unexpected surprise for the team this spring. The right-hander finished the season with a 2.62 ERA in 18 games and hit .304. "Lauren had an outstanding season," said McFadden. "For a freshman, the composure she had on the mound was impressive. She always seemed to find a way to get outs. I'm looking for her to get better and next year I think she will be better."

Last Monday, Andee Moore (2-0) handled the pitching duties and yielded three hits and no walks in Westfield's 13-0 victory at Shabazz. The Blue Devils scored all of their runs during the first three innings of the five-inning contest. First baseman Katie Richardson went 3 for 3 and drove in two runs while Gallagher and Lis Komab both went 2 for 4.

Two harriers advance to Meet of Champions

By JOHN HENRY HUG
THE RECORD

Westfield's boys' track team fared well in the Group 4 Championships held last Friday and Saturday at the Hub Stine Complex in Plainfield.

Westfield sent four individuals and one relay team to the event, and two athletes — Jamal Hester and Chris Blanding — advanced to the prestigious Meet of Champions, which showcases the best in New Jersey track and field.

The season-ending event occurred after press time.

Hester finished a strong fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22-8, and also placed sixth in the high jump, clearing 6-0. Blanding crossed the finish line in fourth place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 55.5 seconds.

Ted Kilcommons and Lawrence Ho also represented the Blue Devils in the 1,600-meter run, but neither of them placed in the top six. Jim Nicoll, Hester, Rasheen Williams and Blanding competed in the mile relay, but did not place.

"We had a good run this year. We ended up Watching Conference champions and we sent two guys to the Meet of Champions," said head coach John Martin. "With the returning crop of youngsters we have this year we should be a threat again next year."

Devils vent frustrations on 3 unassuming foes

Westfield tuned up for Saturday's Union County title game by crushing Shabazz and Summit. Following the 5-3 loss to Union, the Blue Devils (20-7) took out their frustrations on Rahway, beating the Indians 13-4 Tuesday to reach the 20-win plateau for the third consecutive season. Westfield outscored the opposition, 41-5, in its three victories.

The Blue Devils needed only one victory over their final two games to gain at least a share of the American Division championship. Yesterday, Westfield visited second-place Linden in a game which had a heavy impact on the final standings. The game occurred after *The Record's* press time.

This afternoon, Westfield ends its season seeking a school record 22nd victory when it hosts Kearny.

On Tuesday, Dave Schwarzenbek and Chris Infantino slugged back-to-back doubles in the third inning to account for the first of many runs against Rahway (9-15).

The Blue Devils opened up an 8-0 lead after four innings. Pat Cosquer, Infantino and Dave Duels ripped run-scoring singles and Dave Harwood laced a two-run double during the six-run uprising in the fourth. Catcher Seth Coren belted a solo home run in the fifth for good measure.

Chris Roguso (3-2) did not allow a run over the first five innings and went the distance in picking up the victory. The senior fanned seven, walked four and scattered seven hits. Infantino (3 RBI) and Harwood (2 RBI) both went 2 for 3.

Last Thursday, Westfield broke open a close game by scoring nine

runs in the fifth inning of an 11-0 triumph at Summit. Harwood had a career day in the fifth inning alone, cracking a pair of triples and driving in four runs. Billy Rodd, Infantino and Duels delivered RBI singles during the outburst.

Harwood (2-0) pitched all five innings, striking out six while permitting four hits and one walk. He also went 2 for 3. Rodd went 3 for 4 with three run-scoring singles and Infantino went 2 for 4 with two runs scored.

Last Wednesday, the Blue Devils clobbered Shabazz, 17-1. Junior Chris Vogel (8-0) won in relief of starting pitcher Corey Hayes. Senior Jeff Pereda went 3 for 4.

Last Thursday, Westfield's junior varsity won its first county championship in school history when they defeated Union, 8-4, under the lights at Union.

Allebaugh's throw leads girls in Group 4 meet

By IVY CHARNATZ
THE RECORD

Although no one from the Blue Devils' girls' track team advanced to the Meet of Champions this weekend at the Group 4 Championships in South Plainfield, Westfield still feels it had a very successful season.

"There is no disappointment," said assistant coach Tom Hornish. "We have done well throughout the season."

Even though Westfield did not have a memorable meet, there were a few notable efforts.

Erin Allebaugh completed her high school track career with a personal best throw in the javelin. The senior threw 93-0, giving her 10th place.

Freshman Anisha Dujalic, the only Blue Devil to compete in an individual race, ran the 400-meter

in 64.8 seconds.

Shi-Kia Carter, the W.H.S. record holder in the shot put, competed in the discus, but did not qualify for the finals. The 4x400 relay team, comprised of Dujalic, Tiffany Hester, Allebaugh and Abisha Winkler, placed second in their trial heat (4:16.4), but did not place.

"The athletes who competed in the Group 4 Finals are among the toughest. They are really the best of the best," said Hornish. "Our kids are good. We have a young team, and we'll be back next year."

JV, varsity lacemen end season in state playoffs

On Friday, the only hope for a state championship for Westfield lacrosse was put to rest when the Blue Devils' junior varsity lost to Fair Lawn, 7-4, in the title game at Fortunato Field in Montclair.

The JV, which ended the year at 16-2, led 2-1 at halftime and scored early in the third quarter to increase its lead. However, the Cutters' goalie stopped several point-blank shots during the second half, enabling his team to comeback for

the victory. Westfield's JV is coached by Tom Mott.

Last Wednesday, Westfield's varsity was eliminated from the state playoffs in the first round against Ridgewood, 13-2. The fourth-seeded Maroons (16-2) went ahead early and stayed on top, leading 6-0 lead at halftime.

The Blue Devils (8-6), seeded 13th, missed a few good scoring opportunities early in the second half before the hosts assumed control and both teams cleaned out their benches. Senior attackman Jeff Ryan scored his 30th and 31st

goals of the season in the second half to avert a shutout.

While head coach Shaun Cherewich thought 8-4 was a good record for his team, he said his team couldn't match the level of play it exhibited in an 11-4 victory over Pingry on May 7. Westfield was 1-3 following the victory over the Big Blue.

"We peaked at the Pingry game and we couldn't sustain it," said Cherewich, whose career record at Westfield stands at 172-86. "We never got back up to form."

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Forbes, Lufthansa announce Imperial Capitals Tour

Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines are co-sponsoring a first class tour to the great "Imperial Capitals" of Budapest and Vienna this fall. Readers, along with their friends and family, are invited to join our group on the 10-day European adventure.

The tour, scheduled to depart from Newark International Airport Oct. 5, will visit some of the most beautiful and historic parts of Austria and Hungary. The historic seats of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, Budapest and Vienna offer the traveler some extraordinary locales to visit and explore. Blending the historic sights with the opportunity to visit the magnificent countryside offers travelers an impressive itinerary.

The tour, co-sponsored by Lufthansa German Airlines, is being offered exclusively in our readership area and offers tour participants an opportunity to meet other area residents who also like to travel.

The group will enjoy unhurried, four-night stays in both Budapest and Vienna and experience the highlights of each of these magnificent cities. Using each city as a base, day excursions will be made to the surrounding areas.

Highlights of our stay in Budapest will

include visits to the famed Buda Castle, Matthias Church, Fisherman's Bastion, Parliament and an excursion to Budapest's playground, Marguerite Island. The group will also enjoy a memorable evening with a moonlight dinner cruise on the Danube. Free time has been built in.

While visiting Budapest, readers turned adventurers will leave the city and visit some of Hungary's most famous sights. Our group will travel south along the Danube to the world famous Puszta (the great plain) area where they will receive a taste of Hungarian tradition when they visit Kalocsa, a town well known for its folk art and paprika. They will also be treated to an exciting demonstration of equestrian skills performed by direct descendants of the Magyar Tribesmen. Following the show, tour members will have the opportunity to go for a carriage ride and later partake in wine tasting.

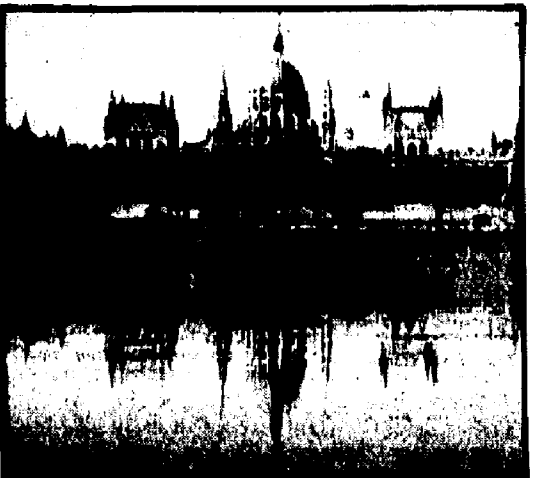
On a separate day trip, our group will experience the scenic "Danube Bend" area and visit the town of Esztergom, ecclesiastical center of Hungary and the birthplace of King Stephen, the first Hungarian King. We'll also visit the largest church in the country, the treasury and the Christian Museum. Continuing to the area where the Da-

nube breaks free of the mountains, we'll see the ancient castle town of Visegrad, with ruins of old royal residences and the panorama of the Danube landscape. Finally, its on to the medieval artist village of Szentendre, with its narrow streets, brightly painted houses and renowned Kovacs ceramics collection.

Continuing to Vienna, our group will see many of the residences and historic sights related to the Hapsburgs who ruled the Austrian Empire for more than 600 years. Our sightseeing will include the Hofburg, Schonbrunn and Belvedere Palaces. Tour participants will also explore the Ringstrasse, visit the Spanish Riding School, St. Stephen's Cathedral and the Museum of Fine Arts. Arrangements also include a special evening at a "Heuriger" - a typical wine tavern where we will have dinner and relax to original "Schrammel" music.

Additional day trips planned will include visits to The Vienna Woods, Mayerling, Baden and "Seagrotte," the largest underground lake in Europe. As in Budapest, we will enjoy ample free time.

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TOLL FREE 1-800-559-9495

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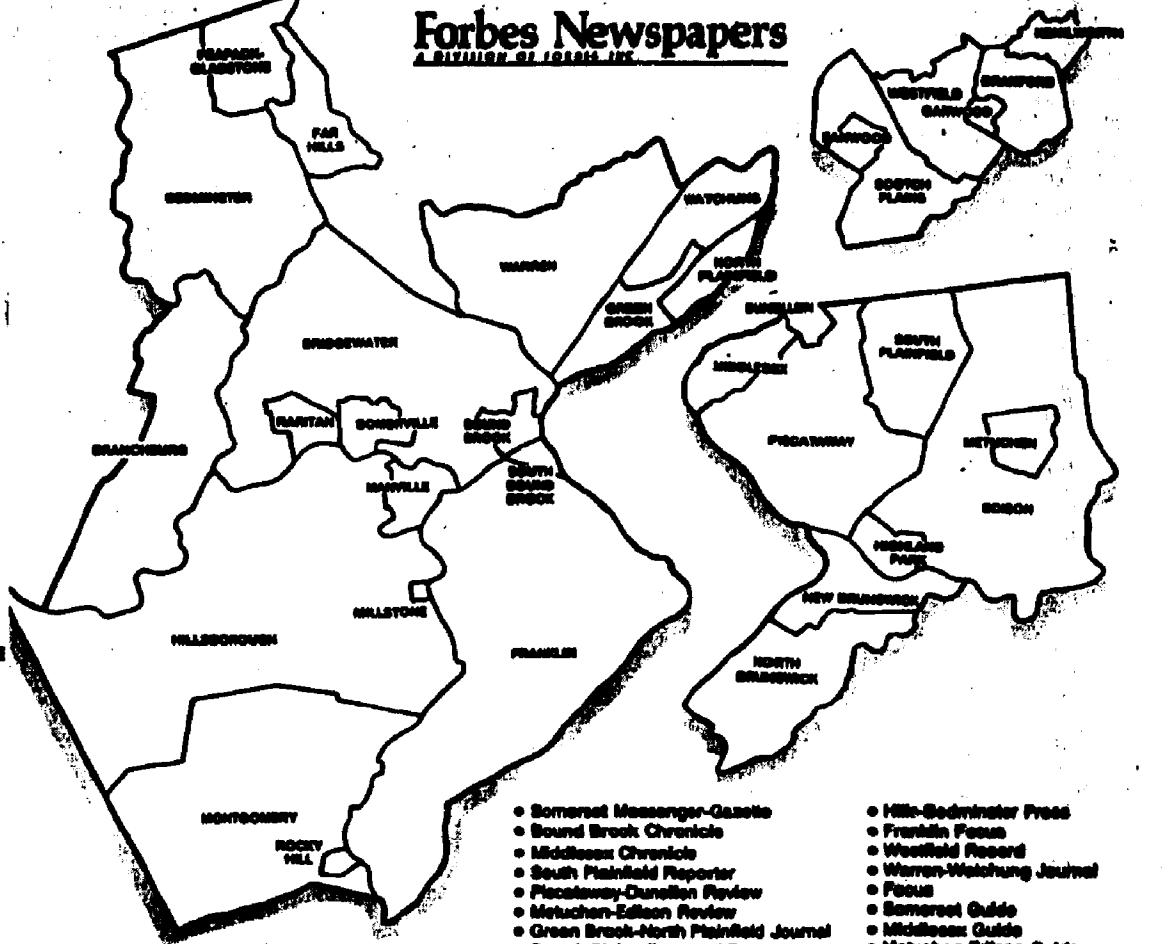
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

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Forbes Newspapers



- Somerset Messenger-Gazette
- South Jersey Chronicle
- Middlesex Chronicle
- South Plainfield Reporter
- Pleasanton-Chanulton Review
- Metuchen-Edison Review
- Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal
- Scotch Plains-Farwood Press
- Highland Park Herald
- Cranford Chronicle
- Hills-Bedminster Press
- Franklin Press
- Westfield Record
- Warren-Washington Journal
- Fords
- Somerset Guide
- Middlesex Guide
- Metuchen-Gibson Guide
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Private party rates are based on classification numbers. All classifications between 1000-2160, and 8000-8640 will be billed at the private party rate. All other classifications will be billed at the commercial rate.

2130 General Merchandise

DID YOU KNOW... this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9495

FURNITURE & PERSONAL ITEMS - Call Mike at 908-719-2345 for price list.

HARDWOOD FLOORING - Wide plank Oak, Cherry & others. Black & Co. 215-478-8393

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-559-9495

NO MORE DIETING!

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

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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PELLA SLIDING DOORS - 2, 5', 1' 8" matching transoms. 4 sm. casements. 271-2938

PERSIAN RUGS - Must Sell 3 Persian Rugs. Need Cash-Great Prices! (908) 604-8703.

PHASE CONVERTER - Rotary type, 1 to 15 HP. Call 528-5225 or evenings 369-3372

TIRES - 8-75-15 LT 078-15 (2 W/M) (1 BLK) \$40. 2 2578 R-15 M/W \$45. 988-1093

TOPSOIL

Shale/Fill/Stone Excavating/Spaving Call 534-6425

What's so different about the HAPPY JACK 3-X FLEA COLLAR? It works! Contains NO synthetic pyrethroid! At farm & feed stores.

...And the winner is

GLORIA DANIELS FRANKLIN PARK

Please call us at 1-800-559-9495 to claim your FREE Forbes coffee mug!

WOLFF TANNING BEDS - New commercial-home units from \$199.00. Lampshades-accessories. Monthly payments-low. Call today FREE New Color Catalog 1-800-462-9197

2160 Wanted to Buy

AABAS ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE BUYING

We Are Purchasing Furniture & Paintings Oriental Rugs & Statues Clocks & Toys & Mirrors ESTATE LIQUIDATIONS Call 908-248-8383 or 1-800-281-8388

ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER and other toy trains. Collector pays highest prices. Call 1-800-464-4671 or 201-635-2058

2190 Wanted to Buy

AMERICAN FLYER & LIONEL TRAINS & OLD TOYS - Pls call 908-755-0345, leave message or call after 6pm

ANTIQUE & USED - Furniture, Old DR sets and SRs from 1800's to 1900's. Also misc. pieces. 647-1959

FISHING TACKLE - collector wants to buy OLD, rods, reels, lures, catalogs. 233-1854 after 5PM

GUNS, SWORDS, KNIVES, MEDALS, MILITARY ITEMS, NJ & Federal Licensed. Top cash paid. House calls made. Bart 821-4549

HIGH PRICES PAID - for postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball items, cameras, military, TV's, World War I, fountain pens. Call 272-5777

I BUY ALMOST ANYTHING

One item or an entire estate. (908) 525-8035

JUKE BOXES & PINBALLS - Coin Operated, Slot, Coke, Baseball Machines. Barber Poles. 608-887-7819

MILK BOTTLES - with dairy names, all sizes & shapes & colors, 1 or 100. call 908-756-1547 after 6 PM

MUSIC EQUIPMENT - Guitars, Amps, Drums, Pianos, CD's, Tapes, LP's. (908) 359-0124

OLD ORIG. PAINTINGS - (Damaged) Old, Antique Pictures, Frames. 808-636-8600

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

WANTED - OLD MATCHBOX CARS - any condition. 908-382-0144, 9am-3pm.

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

- Any Size or Condition
- Old or New
- Pay Top Dollar
- Prompt Service

CALL 1-800-404-7520

3000 PETS AND LIVESTOCK

Use Your Card...

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Quick And Convenient!

3030 Dogs

Shake-A-Paw

WE ARE BREEDER'S REPRESENTATIVES

Come and experience the Shake-A-Paw difference at New Jersey's most beautiful puppy store.

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

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

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

Bring the whole family.

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

Mon-Sat 11-9, Sun 11-6 \$30 off any puppy with this ad. Not to be combined with any other offer. Exp. 6/31/93

3080 Horses

BEGINNER WESTERN RIDING LESSONS

Quality, private instruction for children 8-13. Call Debbie 722-7087

Garage Sales

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or MasterCard. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

2ND ANNUAL SO. BRUNSWICK COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

1 New Road Sat. June 5, 9-5pm

Rain date June 12

Attention

Bargain hunter!

Don't miss out! Multiple homes will be displaying and selling their wares.

EARLY BIRDS!! Start off at our office for coffee and donuts to receive a compiled list of addresses and directions throughout our community.

Directions: Stop in at the office at 1 New Road or follow Coldwell Banker Scholtz Garage Sale signs on Route 1, Route 27, Georges Rd., Ridge Rd., and New Road.

SPONSORED BY: YOUR AREA SPECIALIST COLDWELL BANKER SCHOLTZ (908)297-7171

BOUND BROOK - 22

Fairview Ave. For the benefit of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse. 9/5 & 6, 5-8pm.

BOUND BROOK - Evergreen Ave Sat. 6/5, 9-4pm.

Multi-family. Something for everyone.

BRIDGEWATER - 121

Oak St. (Bradley's) Sat. 6/5 11:30-4pm. Vacuum, booster seat, Misc.

BRIDGEWATER - 278

Norfolk St. Sat. 6/5, 9/5 & 6-9pm. Washington Valley Rd. to Franklin Dr. Almost new baby clothes & furnishings, antique and much more.

BRIDGEWATER - 6 Ivy

Lane, off Milltown Rd. 6/5, 10-8. Quality antiques/collectibles - no junk!

BRIDGEWATER - 673

John Christian Dr. Fri. & Sat. 6/4 & 5, 9-3pm. baby items, toys, household items, many bargains

BRIDGEWATER - 80

Adamsville Rd. Fri. & Sat. 6/4 & 5, 9 to 5pm. 3 Family Yard Sale

CRANFORD - 325 No.

Union Ave. Fri. & Sat. 6/4 & 5/5, 9-3. Moving South to smaller home.

CRANFORD - 616 Orange

Ave. 6/5, 9-3 pm, turn, H/V, sports, china

2130 Garage Sales

BERNARDVILLE - 133

Clarks Ave. Almost new - Clothing, Jewelry, Fur, Accessories. Fine quality home furnishings, antiques, collectibles, from consignments & select dealers. New arrivals-60's cherry Stickley, Hoosier, wicker, wrought iron, New merchandise daily! ENCORE QUALITY COMMERCE Dealer co-op space avail. Tue-F 10-6, Thurs. til 9 Sat. 10-5. 908-766-7760

BRANBURG - 41

Preston Dr. (off 202 W. right on River Rd., left on Cedar Grove, right on Preston), Sat. 6/5 & 12, 9-4. Furniture, bedding, pictures, clothes, baby clothes & much more!

BRIDGEWATER - 278

Norfolk St. Sat. 6/5, 9/5 & 6-9pm. Washington Valley Rd. to Franklin Dr. Almost new baby clothes & furnishings, antique and much more.

BRIDGEWATER - 6 Ivy

Lane, off Milltown Rd. 6/5, 10-8. Quality antiques/collectibles - no junk!

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CRANFORD - 616 Orange

Ave. 6/5, 9-3 pm, turn, H/V, sports, china

3080 Horses

BOARDING/PRIVATE LESSONS - Like no other indoor/outdoor facility. Visit & see Pine Hill Branchburg 722-7087

3090 Adoptable Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOMES - beautiful home based kennel. 2 affectionate young cats-photos & spayed. Highland Park. 545-8289

GIVE SOMEONE A SMILE - Somerset Regional Animal Shelter has puppies, kittens, dogs and cats. Adoption reasonable. Missing a pet? Call 725-0306

3090 Boarding, Training & Grooming

DOG OBEDIENCE - AKC, rare & mixed breeds, certified trainers. Puppies, beginners & Off-leash classes. Dog aggression reprogramming. 30 yrs. exper. & Vet recommended. AC & mated safely for your pet's safety. 786-9678

DOG OBEDIENCE

Kind, positive methods, 27 yrs. exp. Vet rec. results guaranteed. In area. 889-9566

Advertise in the Classified!

They pay!

4030 Business Services

COMPUTER PROGRAM - 3000 - Customized Fox-Pro, FoxBase & programming. Customization of 3ST accounting software Series 6, Series 7 and Professional Series. Experienced in Novell LAN's. Stephen Dragon & Assoc. 908-767-7362.

Advertise in the Classified!

They pay!

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Employment Guide

BANK OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARY - Full Time

We are seeking an individual with good secretarial skills who presents a neat, professional appearance to work in our Personnel Dept. Candidates must be accurate typists, be able to operate a calculator and be an effective communicator.

BANK TELLERS - Part & Full Time

We have full and part time openings in several local area branches. Part timers must be available for both morning and afternoon hours. Applicants must have a good aptitude for numbers, present a neat, professional appearance and work well with the public.

ENCODER OPERATOR - Part Time

This position is located at our Cranford headquarters. Hours are 1PM to 6PM daily. Qualified candidates must have good numerical and calculator skills.

DATA ENTRY CLERK - Full Time

We are seeking candidates with accurate typing skills. Hours are 4PM to midnight.

For prompt consideration, please call:

(908) 931-6544



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5000 EMPLOYMENT

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Especially for beginners.
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908-722-3323
1-800-454-7257 X 8077

5020 Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED
FT in my Cranford home ages 7, 4 & infant. Maternity, day & night. Must 27-2671

CRANFORD - Babysitter for 15 mo. old in my home. Experience & refs. a must. Call 908-708-1821

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE - energetic, reliable person, high school age or older who enjoys babysitting to care for children ages 5 & 11. Part time 8:30am to 2:30pm Mon. thru Fri. References and own transport a must. Near Unani Park. Effective 6/28 to 8/2. Call Sharon Tobin 278-2373

5040 Employment - Domestic

COOK - On private estate, must have extensive experience, cooking education, flexibility to work with active family. Excellent references required. Call Jim at 908-719-8636 or fax resume to 908-719-8248.

HOUSEKEEPER - PT, am hrs, week day or week end. \$8.00 per hr. with Motel exp. Pine Motel, 722-6520

5090 Employment - General

A-1 RESUMES AND OTHER TYPING/WP SERVICES - Professional work. Reasonable rates. Call Patsy (908) 548-4273

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/SECRETARY - Fulltime. Call 908-722-1861

ADVERTISING

FORBES NEWSPAPERS is looking for an ADVERTISING PROFESSIONAL for sales and leadership position in western Union County. Energy, experience and dependable transportation a must. L. Osborn, Forbes Newspapers 908-722-3000. (fax 908-231-1385)

ASST. MANAGER/ TIRE SALES

Auto related exp. pref'd. Full service tire and auto service center seeking aggressive person w/ good sales ability & managerial skills.
SUBURBAN AUTO MALL
Somerville/Metuchen
(908) 722-9598

Use Your Card...



Quick And Convenient!

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THE CRANFORD RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

PRE-SCHOOL HEAD INSTRUCTOR Ages 3-5 • 9:00am-11:45am
Monday thru Thursday 8:45 AM - 11:45 AM
Starting June 28 - August 9, 1993
Pre-school certification and/or experience necessary

PRE-SCHOOL HEAD INSTRUCTOR Ages 3-5 • 9:00am-11:45am
Monday thru Thursday 8:45 AM - 11:45 AM
Starting September 11, 1993
Pre-school certification and/or experience necessary

PRE-SCHOOL ASSISTANT Ages 3-5 • 9:00am-11:45am
Monday thru Thursday 8:45 AM - 11:45 AM
Starting September 11, 1993
Pre-school certification and/or experience preferred

CANOE CLUB SUPERVISOR
Saturdays & Sundays Only
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
\$8.50/hr

CANOE CLUB ATTENDANTS
Saturdays & Sundays Only
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
\$8.50/hr

For Further Information Call 708-7283
EOE M/F/H/V

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

\$7 per hr. Join Forbes Newspapers home delivery team. Duties varied including field work, carrier supervision and customer service. Approximately 15 hours per week. Flexible hours. Reliable auto necessary. Mileage reimbursement. Call Ed at 1-800-300-9321 ext 7401.

5090 Employment - General

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS - want to work outdoors in Union County w/other students? Earn comp. wages w/College Pro Painters. No exper. nec. Call 908-486-4720

MANAGING EDITOR

Looking for a challenge? Managing Editor is sought for the Somerset Messenger-Gazette.

Call editor **Michael Deak**
722-3000
Forbes Newspapers

AVON SALES - All areas. For information

1-800-555-3292

BABYSITTER - needed for woman's health club, days, evs, & Saturdays avail. 908-218-1185

CAMPION WORKERS GREAT \$\$\$

Gain political experience, get involved on environmental issues, fair taxes, & nat. health care! Summer jobs or long term career opps avail. great training & health benefits. call today: 908-246-7611

CHILD CARE - earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own home. MONDAY MORNING INC. offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 908-688-4884; Somerset County 908-528-4884

CLERICAL - Fast paced entertainment office. Position inc. answering phones, typing & general office duties. \$16k. 908-253-0080 Mon. 4 & 6pm.

CLERK TYPIST - New Brunswick Title Insurance Agency seeks bright individual with good skills. Excellent working conditions/benefits. Call 247-1800

COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUMMER WORK \$11.25/START

• All majors considered • Full & Part Hrs. Avail • Work w/other students • Career Opportunities • 908-704-8888

CONSTRUCTION PARTS PERSON - Central Jersey construction equipment dealer seeks parts person with Customer counter, Service counter, and Warehousing experience. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 305, So. Plainfield, NJ 07080

Advertise in the Classified!

5090 Employment - General

COOKS - FT/PT. Apply in person: **Buzzy's Pub**, 280 Station Rd. Plainfield

CORP CONFERENCE FACILITY - seeking personable indiv. to perform services in executive meeting, services incl. water/wastress service, meeting set-up, & cleaning, will train, benefits avail. send response to Box 140, Foxboro News, P.O. Box 988, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr., Somerville, NJ, 08876

COUNTER HELP - day time hrs. Apply in person: **The Vessers Bakery of Clark**, 20 Clarkson Dr., Clark, NJ, 08876

CUSTOMER REP - State Farm Ins. Agency in Scotch Plains, seeking a licensed Customer service rep. call 908-322-4373 for appt.

DID YOU KNOW...

This little ad can be read by more than 400,000 readers in 17 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it? Call YOUR ad in today! 1-800-555-9495 We Get Results!

DRIVERS-TOW TRUCK

Experienced preferred. Must be dependable. Barnardville Area. **ROBINSON TOWING** 908-234-8181

DRIVERS - Full time drive truck & flat bed drivers wanted for growing Somerset County Company. CDL required. Call: 908-722-6668

EQUIPMENT - Operator/Driver/Laborer for growing environmental firm. CDL a plus, good req. Call (908) 484-6611.

TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Part Time Evenings

Positions available for circulation telemarketers in our Bedminster office. \$7.00 per hour plus excellent commission structure. Call John or Glen at 1-800-300-9321 or 908-781-7900 ext. 7302.

Forbes Newspapers

EXAMINATION FOR PISCATAWAY POLICE OFFICERS - The Town of Piscataway is accepting registrations for Police officers. Register at Piscataway Police Headquarters, 855 Ridge Rd. Piscataway, NJ. Sat. 6/5, 9am-12 noon. \$25 non-refundable fee due at time of registration. Qualifications: U.S. citizen, New Jersey resident for 1 yr. High School Grad or equivalent. Valid driver's license. Piscataway residents preferred. Must be between the ages of 18 and 35. EOE

MECHANIC - Wanted, experienced, Class B or C Mechanic, must have own tools, busy shop, good opportunity. Somerville Call: 908-725-0789

PLUMBER/HELPER - full time, drivers license req. New work period, dependable. 908-237-8888

PRODUCTION - Multiple openings in Metals Manufacturing Co. Starting at \$8.00 per hour. On job training, excellent benefits package. Call for appointment between 1-4 pm. 908-355-4376

PROGRAM SECRETARY - Westfield "Y". Responsibilities include program registration, wordprocessing and brochure development. Harvard grad and Reg. Mktg. preferred. Competitive salary, benefits. Resumes to Lisa Christian, Westfield "Y", 220 Clark Street, Westfield, NJ 07090.

REAL ESTATE SALES - If you are earning over \$15,000 a year in real estate, would you like to find out how to increase your income? Call Donna Colbaugh, Regional Director of Career Development for Westfield, Realtors at (901) 608-1800 for a private, confidential interview.

Advertise in the Classified!

POSITIONS OPEN EARN \$1000 WEEKLY

Seek motivation to process mailers from your home.

Some Advantages:

• No experience necessary

• Start immediately

• All working materials supplied

• Competitive salary

For immediate information, excluding work at home offer, send a long S.A.B.E.

Adam Publications P.O. Box 188

Waynes, NJ 07875

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Advertise in the Classified!

5090 Employment - General

FARM - & Estate Workers needed on private estate. Seasonal & permanent positions are available immediately. References required. Call Jim at 908-719-8636 or fax work experience & references to 908-719-8248.

Full Time and Part Time

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NOW HIRING

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Real Estate Guide

Victorian style and charm

Classic appeal blends with modern luxury

WESTFIELD — This turn-of-the-century home at 545 Lawrence Ave., blends the classic style of the true Victorian home, with the luxuries an upwardly mobile modern family seeks.

The home lists for \$815,000 through Burgdorff Realtors, Westfield office.

Fine Victorian features are evident from the moment one steps into the 12-by-11 entry hall, with its hardwood floor and stained glass windows. To the left of the hall is the living room, a truly grand 27-by-13 feet with a bow window overlooking the porch, and a second looking out to the side yard. A decorative fireplace features handcrafted woodwork.

The adjoining dining room is 18-by-13, and features a bow window perfectly aligned with the bow window along the length of the living room.

The home's modern appeal is showcased in the 18-by-13 foot kitchen, with its center island, oak cabinets, built-in desk, trash compactor, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. A powder room is located off the kitchen. The breakfast room is a comfortable 12-by-11. The family room is 20-by-12, and features a working fireplace. Double French doors open to the oversized rear yard.

Stairs lead from the entry foyer and kitchen to the second level, where there are five spacious bedrooms. A 17-by-14 foot bedroom features two closets and a bow window overlooking the front yard. A 12-by-9 bedroom, features a large closet and can be used as an office or library. Two additional bedrooms are 13-by-13 and feature closets. There is also a full bath.

The master suite is replete with closet space. The bedroom is a grand 20-by-12. A sitting room is highlighted by a bow window. The master bath features side-by-side vanity sinks.

For more information call Camie Delaney at 233-0065.



Turn-of-the-century Victorian architecture and modern amenities make this home at 545 Lawrence Ave., Westfield one of a kind.

Tipsheet

Address: 545 Lawrence Ave., Westfield

Asking price: \$815,000

Lot size: 110-by-625 feet

Bedrooms: 5

Baths: 2.5

Amenities: wrap-around porch, dishwasher, garbage disposal, trash compactor, gas grill, wetbar, deck, two-car detached garage, fireplace

Heating/cooling: gas

Taxes: (1992) \$9,680

Open house: Through Camie Delaney, Burgdorff Realtors, 233-0065.

BURGDORFF
Real Estate

How to find right person to sell home

Media reports recently have been focusing on whether a home-owners who decide to sell should do so by themselves or hire a real estate professional.

Take a tip from the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR): List a home with a broker and save the time and trouble of selling it alone.

People who try to sell their own homes are denying themselves the benefit of a real estate professional who is trained to sell real estate on the terms most advantageous to the party he or she represents, the NJAR said. (If a seller goes into an office which displays the Realtor "R" in its window, the broker he or she will be working with also abides by a strict code of ethics and professional standards.)

"An efficient real estate broker keeps the clients' interest in mind at all times, provides frequent status reports and has a clear understanding of the housing market and financing terms," said NJAR President Gene Azzalina, broker/owner of Century 21 Centennial, Elmwood Park.

According to a 1991 survey from the National Association of Realtors, nearly 80 percent of the respondents sold their homes through a real estate professional. The majority of those who decided to "go it alone" had misgivings about doing so again.

Among the major problems cited were the inability to sell in the length of time desired, to sell for the price sought, and difficulty in understanding and processing paperwork.

"To maximize exposure and minimize problems, enlist the services of a broker. Your peace of mind and a great deal of money are at stake," added Mr. Azzalina. "With professional assistance, the home selling process will be made much easier."

The following guidelines, suggested by the NJAR, can help a prospective home seller find a broker who will meet both personal and financial needs:

● Choose your agent with care, as you would a doctor or lawyer. Talk with friends, neighbors and coworkers who have recently sold or bought a home in the area.

● Attend an open house to observe sales associates in action and judge their expertise. Were you shown the home in a professional manner? How familiar were the sales associates with the property?

● Focus on real estate companies specializing in residential sales. Look for posted "sold" signs. A company with a successful track record warrants consideration.

● Read the real estate section of your newspaper or local Board of Realtors real estate publication for listings of homes in the same price range as yours. This will allow you to identify companies marketing homes similar to yours, and see how your home stacks up against the competition.

● Target companies located in your area of the community. They are more likely to be familiar with local schools, businesses and places of worship, precisely the type of information sought by a significant number of prospective buyers.

Once you have narrowed your selection of potential listing companies to five or less, contact each for an interview. Look for the sales professional who takes copious notes on decorating, construction, landscaping and any personal property to convey with your home. The following questions may be helpful in selecting a broker: How long have you been licensed? How long have you actively worked in this area? How many homes have you closed in the last three months? Are you a full-time real estate professional? Can you supply me names of three references whose homes you sold? How will you work to actively seek buyers for my home? Will you participate in a cooperative listing agreement? Are you a member of the National Association of Realtors?

"The size of a company, as well as its status as a franchise, independent firm or conglomerate, are all variables to consider. However, your choice generally will be a matter of personal preference. Each variable has certain advantages to offer, but the reputation of a particular company is based on knowledge, competence and professionalism of the individuals who work there," said Mr. Azzalina.

For recorded descriptions of Burgdorff Realtors' properties: Dial 1-800-759-HOME. Enter any 4-digit Property-Source (PS) Code.



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Magnificent 3 story home set amid enchanted gardens and winding woodland paths with gazebo overlooking a placid lily pond. Rich hardwood floor and detailed woodwork in huge fireplaced living room and dining room. Sun drenched solarium, library, hot tub, 6 large bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths. Master built in 1939 to be one-of-a-kind! Country setting. \$589,900. Dir: Rt. 22 to Terrill Road, right on Cooper to end, right on Rahway Rd. Sign on left. PS 4852.



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MEYERSVILLE - By Owner. 2BR cottage. Priv. lot. Many possibilities. Builders welcome. No realtors. \$139,000. Please call 647-7512.

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Minutes from Flemington, this 3 BR, 1 bath ranch on 2.4 acres has many flowering trees for seasonal enjoyment. HIL 1450\$149,900.

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BRIDGEWATER - Immaculate 3BR, 1 1/2 bath ranch, almost an acre, level, landscaped; oversized 2-car garage; full bsm. \$187,000. BRN 3095

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TODAY YOU FOUND THE PERFECT HOME! Georgian Brick Center Hall Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, family or Mother-in-law Suite, finished basement, screened porch & 14x25 deck. Quiet cul-de-sac in Sleepy Hollow. SPL 1754\$449,000

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4 bdrms, full basement, nice property, hardwood floors, newer kitchen, new bath. 024-2538 \$159,900
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SOMERSET - 3 BR, 2 1/2
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Advertise in the Classified

9000 Multi-Family Homes

SOUND BROOK - 4 family,
\$25,000 cash flow, \$150,000. owner in Norway, fully leased. 908-204-0125.

9100 Lots and Acreage

HOLLAND TWP.
\$79,000
A beautiful acre of rolling hills, ideal for horses, spectacular views of PA. and Delaware river. Call Frank Kiser to see this wonderful property. 908-204-7418 or at ERA Classic Living Realty 908-722-1104

HUNTERDON COUNTY -
exceptional lot, sewer/water, 185 ft x 105 ft. \$95,000. 908-204-2435

RANTAN BOROUGH -
Builder investor, level 1.8 acre w/2 homes, Vander-Veer Rd. Zoned for multi-dwelling. Serious inquiry 722-0050; 326-7883

9110 Out of Area Property

MT. POCONO - vacation property for sale. Call 525-1573 after 5 PM

9130 Mortgages and Financing

BAD CREDIT OK!
7 Days, 8AM-6PM 908-675-7128

MORTGAGES
lowest in 20 yrs. All program types, largest lender in the Nation. Call Fleet Mortgage for prompt & reliable service on Residential purchases or Refinances. 1-800-882-5556

MORTGAGES
Refinance/Purchase Great Rates! Call Ravi 908-677-8292

9200 Homes For Sale

BRADFORD CTY., PA.
3BR home on 2 Acs. lot/gar. By owner. Asking \$65,000 717-565-9918

COLDWELL BANKER
Expect the best.

9200 Waterfront Properties

LAND - Uniondale, Pa. Build your Dream Home on 8 Acs. with views of Elk Mt. Ski resort. State of the art home, 4000 sq. ft. swim & trout fish in summer. Poss. subdiv. adj. to Pa. Game Preserve. \$65,000 908-234-1988.

9200 Time Shares

MYRTLE BEACH, SC -
Luxury Condominiums, Oceanfront, Ocean View, 2-3 Bedrooms, private balconies. Free 40 page color vacation brochure on lodging. Affordable rates. Barfoot Vacations 1-800-845-0837

9270 Vacation Rentals

FLA - Anna Maria Island golf front, 2 BR apt, full turn. kit & linen, cable, AC. \$800/week. 1-800-327-7940

9270 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA - Disney World Area-Kissimmee. Priv owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bdrm, 2 bth acesky clean condos incl kitchen, linens, towels, linens, barware, grill, W/D, color cable & much more. \$88.00 per day. Tom & Rosemary, 1-800-FLA-7787.

9270 Vacation Rentals

INSH COTTAGE - 3 BR
1 bath in the Buren area County Clare. Remote but 45 mins. from Shannon. Call (201) 748-8159

LN - 2 BR, TV w/cable
LR, DR, 12'x12' deck, 2 bks to beach, \$485/wk. 725-2452; 808-492-6082

LN - Holgate, Apt. 1 bkr
from beach, screened porch, 2 BR. Wk-\$375 mo-\$1200. 908-355-8216

LN - Oceanide 3 BR, 2
full baths, W/D, Micro, cable, Juna. July sale. \$22-4000. 908-492-0005

MYRTLE BEACH - luxury condos. 1-3 bedrooms. 33 acres oceanfront resort. 6 Pools, dancing - Live band, Tennis, Sunbath, Exercise & game rooms. \$70 - \$165. 1-800-328-1181

NANTUCKET - Beachfront 2 BR cottage for real retreat. Smith's Point, Madaket. Call (201) 748-8159

NO. WILLOWOOD -
Beautiful 1 BR Condo, steps to beach, pool, Cable TV, AC, Microwave & Maid Service. \$258/wk. (908) 752-4849.

POCONO - Panther Lake. 3 BR, modern lake front home. Fishing, boating & swimming. \$550/wk. 908-483-1841

9270 Vacation Rentals

POCONO - Saw Creek, 3 BRs, Den, pool, tennis, golf, \$250/weekend. 908-767-0648 after 5pm.

SEASIDE HEIGHTS -
Adjacent to Ortleigh Beach. Modern condo w/ balcony, 2 BRs, sleeps six, 1 1/2 baths, AC, W/D, carpet, elev., indoor pool & sauna, 1/4 block to beach. \$685/wk. June rates avail. Arlene, days 908-388-1766, Ext. 24 Evening 908-233-3787

SEASIDE PARK - approx. 250 ft. from the ocean. Very clean and large apt. Sleeps 6. \$700 weekly. Call 908-537-2597

SO. SEASIDE PK. - Luxury oceanfront condo, spectacular view, CAC, sleeps 6, from \$419-\$509/wk. 947-7095

TIME SHARE UNITS -
and campground memberships. Direct sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network U.S. & Canada 800-843-6173. Free rental information: 305-543-5586

WILLOWOOD CREST
Sleeps 6. Nice, clean, close to beach & Sunset Lake. W/D, cable color TV, yard, BBQ, more. \$525/wk. 908-864-8836.

9400 RENTALS

9410 Homes

9410 Homes

BEDMINSTER - rural cottage, 2BR, two people, gar. Avail. 7/01 no pets \$550 plus util. Reply Box 139, Forbes Newspaper P.O. Box 899, Somerville, N.J. 08876

CRANFORD - 4 Estate
Place, charming, 4 1/2 BR, over 4100 sq. ft., \$1700/mo., equal opportunity renter. (504) 597-4414

FANWOOD - 3 BR, bath,
enclosed porch, 1 car gar. on large lot, \$1475/mo. + util., 1 1/2 mon. sec. 908-322-5176

NO. PLAINFIELD - 4 BR,
2 1/2 bath, LR, FR, CAC, 2-car gar. \$1250. + util. Avail. 7/1. Call 908-0212

PEAPACK - Executive over-sized lot, \$1700/mo., equal opportunity renter. Avail. May 908-234-1958

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

BRIDGEWATER TWP.
Immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 full bath Condo w/cathedral ceiling, skylights, convenient to transportation & shopping. RDT 1733... \$1075/Mo.

COLDWELL BANKER
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1 Old Hwy 28 & Rt.22
Whitehouse Station (908) 334-4086/326-5300

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CALL OUR CLASSIFIED HOTLINE TOLL FREE 1-800-559-9495

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

HILLSBORO
2BR w/lot, 2 1/2 bath, LR, DR, EIK, laundry, bmt., gar., pool & tennis. \$1100. Avail. 6/1. 914-328-1810. Collect.

HILLSBOROUGH - 2
BR, 1 1/2 bath with carpet, fpc. CAC, pool and tennis. Available July 1. \$885/mo. Call 308-5085

HILLSBOROUGH - The
Manors 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, LR w/pic. DR, W/D, bmt., gar. \$1275/mo. 201-956-4475 after 5pm

SOMERSET - TH, 2 BRs,
2 baths, CAC, deck, No pets. \$1000/mo. 201-956-4475 after 5pm

9440 Apartments

SOUND BROOK NEW COMPLEX
NEW APARTMENT COMPLEX - with two spacious bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator and washer/dryer hook-ups. Central air, hardwood floors, tile baths. \$835 month. Separate utilities. Ask for Joe 908-860-0200 ERA Van Dyke Realty

SOUND BROOK - 5
room duplex porch, bmt., bmt. \$775 + util. 908-722-7368. 525-8181

SOUND BROOK - newer 3 BR duplex in nice neighborhood. \$925 plus util. No pets. 656-3416

9440 Apartments

SOUND BROOK - 2nd
flr. W/W, 2 BR, DR, Kt., screen porch, off-st. parking, professional pref. no pets. mo. 40-mo. avail. 7/1. \$775 + util./sec. 908-498-1588.

BRANCHBURG - 3 rm
remodeled apt. with W/D, country area, off st. parking, single women or couple pref. No pets, non-smoker. \$780/mo. neg. plus util. 1 mo. sec. Refs. Avail. 7/1. Call 725-9886, after 4pm.

BRANCHBURG - 2 fam,
2nd fl. apt. 2BR den/bath, Lp. kitchen, hook-up, deck, 600 sq. ft. No pets. Call Eleanor 908-722-8401

9440 Apartments

CRANFORD - 1 BR,
Ref. Call: Fens, Nr. Transp./NYC, \$740 util. incl. No pets. Avail. 6/1. 908-572-0152

DORCHESTER HOUSE
Somerville
Luxury High Rise Elevator Apartments
722-9177
Studio 1 & 2 Bedrooms

DANIELLE - 2 BR, 2nd
fl. bmt. avail. 1mo. \$750/mo plus util. 1 1/2 mo. sec. 498-3463

9440 Apartments

EDISON - 1 BR with
balcony garden apt. AC, Appl. Pool, Tennis, Heat & hot water inc. \$675/mo 1 1/2 mo sec. 548-5484

LEBANON BORO - 2 BR
apt. in charming 100 yr. old house plus garage. \$650 plus util. 656-3418

LINDEN - 2BRs, LR, DR,
EIK, 2nd floor. No pets. Avail. June 1. \$725/mo. plus 1 1/2 mos. sec. 908-825-8371.

MANVILLE - 4 rms,
1 BR, new carpeting, bmt., gar., no pets, sec., \$685/mo., separate util., water paid. 359-3375.

MIDDLESEX - 1 BR apt,
2nd fl. \$600/mo. + gas & elec. Call 908-8321.

9440 Apartments

MIDDLESEX - 1 BR, all
utilities included, available immediately. \$650/month. (908) 905-0295.

MIDDLESEX - Furn. Efficiency. Quiet house. Responsible gentleman. 908-865-5534.

MIDDLESEX - Private home, 2 BR, all util. inc. 1 mo. sec. \$575. Call after 6. 908-637-2022.

PIG CATAWAY - Fully renovated 4 rm. apt. in 2-family home on quiet st. New kit, cabinets, stove & DW & fr. New plush W/W carpet. Heat & HW inc. \$650. & 1 1/2 mo. sec. 908-752-5956

9440 Apartments

BROOKSIDE GARDEN APTS.
Somerville, N.J.
1 Bedroom Rental Starting At \$650 per month
2 Bedroom Rental Starting At \$723 per month

Includes Heat & Hot Water, conv. location within walking distance of schools, shopping, transportation

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725-2909





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- If you are not interested in calling on a specific property, PropertySource will guide you through other communities, homes and price ranges.
- Press 0 at any time to reach a Burgdorff sales associate who will be happy to assist you.

 <p>BASKING RIDGE PS CODE 1086 COZY AND AFFORDABLE New 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch in a premiere residential community. Hardwood floors, new windows, and oversized garage with automatic door opener. Garden 1.8 acre lot beautifully landscaped. Call to see this comfortable home. \$229,000.</p> <p>Basking Ridge Office 908-766-0808</p>	 <p>BASKING RIDGE PS CODE 4871 NOT JUST A GRACIOUS HOME - A WAY OF LIFE Enjoy peaceful living in this dramatic 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath townhome. Master bedroom with a peaceful and beautifully finished basement are just some of the luxury features. Enjoy the warm and friendly neighborhood of The Berrys along with the ease of living in this townhome of understated elegance. \$298,500.</p> <p>Basking Ridge Office 908-766-0808</p>	 <p>BERNARDSVILLE PS CODE 4378 BEST OF BOTH WORLDS A sophisticated, beautifully designed, 5 bedroom colonial features bright and airy rooms for comfortable family living or guest entertaining. Cheerful "garden" and breakfast room and gourmet kitchen, fabulous family room, etc., etc. All the close to town and transportation. Call for details.</p> <p>Bernardsville Office 908-221-0044</p>	 <p>BRIDGEWATER PS CODE 4882 UNIQUE CHARM This exp. cape has 4 BRs and 2 full baths. Come and see for yourself all this home offers. 3 car garage, circular drive, screened driveway, sunlit family room, LVPF/more. \$208,000.</p> <p>Bedminster Office 908-665-3399</p>
 <p>METUCHEN ELEGANT VICTORIAN!! Circa 1875. Authentically restored in prestigious Oak Hill! A regal setting enhances the beauty of this home. \$695,000.</p> <p>Metuchen Office 908-648-3777</p>	 <p>NEW BRUNSWICK PS CODE 1336 ATTENTION: INVESTORS Strategically located, clean, fast property with two rental units. In the 6th Ward near Rutgers University. \$275,500.</p> <p>East Brunswick Office 908-390-1600</p>	 <p>NORTH PLAINFIELD CHARMING CENTER HALL COLONIAL Est-in-lit, formal DR, built-in corner cabinets, 10 in LR, 4 BR's, 1 full, 2 half baths, in basement, rec room, patio, front porch, 2 car gar. Conv to schools, shopping, trans. \$169,000.</p> <p>Warren Office 908-754-3700</p>	 <p>OLD BRIDGE PS CODE 4917 AHHH! CONVENIENCE! Quiet street in established neighborhood with well kept homes is home to this spacious bi-level featuring four bedrooms and 2 full bath! \$174,900.</p> <p>East Brunswick Office 908-390-1600</p>
 <p>RANDOLPH PS CODE 4887 QUIET CUL-DE-SAC! Classic four bedroom colonial with amazing master bath, family room/fireplace, generous eat-in kitchen, large deck overlooking beautiful private backyard. Realistically priced at \$316,000.</p> <p>Bernardsville Office 908-221-0044</p>	 <p>READINGTON TWP PS CODE 4744 YOU WILL BE HAPPY In this charming condo, choice location/Burgdorff's Crossing, immaculately maintained 1 BR + den, eat/kitchen, LR, DR, CAC, allers to patio/private parking rear area. Why pay rent? \$89,900.</p> <p>Bedminster Office 908-665-3399</p>	 <p>SCOTCH PLAINS PS CODE 4846 CLASSIC CHARM Is found in this meticulously maintained center hall colonial located on a prime Scotch Plains cul-de-sac. Spacious rooms include 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, large eat-in kitchen and many updates for comfortable living. Asking \$438,500.</p> <p>Westfield Office 908-233-0065</p>	 <p>SCOTCH PLAINS PS CODE 4880 SPLISH! SPLASH! In the inground heated pool or relax on the deck of this stone front expanded ranch. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, eat-in kitchen with center island and garden window, finished basement and 2 car garage. Walk to school. Asking \$394,900.</p> <p>Westfield Office 908-233-0065</p>
 <p>SCOTCH PLAINS PS CODE 4623 IMAGINE YOURSELF Living in this well maintained ranch house with 3 BR's, heated rec room, EIK kitchen, and freshly painted interior and exterior. \$180,000.</p> <p>Fanwood Office 908-322-7700</p>	 <p>WARREN WOODSY WARREN WILL WIN YOU! And so will this 1.8 acre building lot which can be home to a lovely Country French Colonial home. 4 BR's, 2.5 baths, designer kitchen and much more. \$379,500.</p> <p>Warren Office 908-754-3700</p>	 <p>WESTFIELD PS CODE 4039 BETTER THAN NEW Fully renovated, custom home with 3 BR's, 2 full baths with jacuzzi, 32 foot sparkling kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 car garage and so much more. \$297,900.</p> <p>Fanwood Office 908-322-7700</p>	 <p>WOODBIDGE TWP. HIGH ON THE HILL!! Overlooking well-landscaped yard, this 3 year young colonial has everything including an "L" shaped deck, walk to train. \$259,900.</p> <p>Metuchen Office 908-648-3777</p>
<p>CRANFORD 24 Crane Parkway Split level, new custom EIK, Fam. Rm. CAC. \$193,000.</p>	<p>CRANFORD 199 Stoughton Ave. 3 BR stone ranch, lg. lot. \$165,000.</p>	<p>CLARK OFFICE 777 Raritan Road 908-382-3200</p>	<p>COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS</p>

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SCHLOTT REALTORS



CLARK
451 Oakridge Rd.
Overized New England Cape.
4 BR's FDR, Fireplace in LR.
\$163,000.



CLARK
13 Wendell Place
Starter home, 3 BR's, very spacious, good location.
\$135,000.



CLARK
451 Oakridge Rd.
Overized New England Cape.
4 BR's FDR, Fireplace in LR.
\$163,000.



CLARK
13 Wendell Place
Starter home, 3 BR's, very spacious, good location.
\$135,000.



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4 BR's FDR, Fireplace in LR.
\$163,000.



CLARK
13 Wendell Place
Starter home, 3 BR's, very spacious, good location.
\$135,000.

CLARK OFFICE
777 Raritan Road
908-382-3200

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Realty note

Hansen becomes certified inspector

Frederick "Ted" Hansen of Westfield has been designated a certified home inspector, the Home Inspection Institute of America has announced.

Mr. Hansen recently completed a training program, and a written examination at the Westfield, Conn. national headquarters of the Institute. He studied theory and techniques of professionally inspecting homes for both buyers and sellers. His inspection reports have been reviewed by the Institute.

Prepared to assist realtors, homebuyers and sellers in the Westfield area with learning more about the homes they sell or invest in, Mr. Hansen is knowledgeable in inspecting all home systems. He has also studied other home concerns, such as radon, testing for radon, and asbestos.

Mr. Hansen is a state-licensed electrical contractor and the president of Standard Electric Corp. in Westfield.

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

Evelyn Hall
Real Estate Editor
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 999
Somerville, NJ 08876
For more information, call 722-3000, ext. 6308.

Property sales

CRANFORD
Timothy P. & Marybeth Harris to David T. & Tracey P. Fairbairn, 121 Herring Ave., \$220,000
Olga Mikosky to Stephen P. & Suzanne F. Bakke, 803 E. Lincoln Ave., \$132,000
Robert M. Haddad to Karin Cieslik, 308 E. Lincoln Park, \$85,000
Federal Home Loan Mfg. Corp. to Frank Genova, 9 Meeker Ave., \$148,000
Joseph C. & Ann Calais to Daniel Broke & Liana Li, 18 Myrtle St., \$145,500
Union County Sheriff to First Federal S&L of Rochester, 703 Springfield Ave., \$80,100

FANWOOD
Carmen J. & Helen M. Rocco to Yabut Realty Associates, 61 South Ave., \$395,000
Stephen H. & Beryl W. Levy to Sophie V. Kapon, 100 W. Loughby Road, \$192,500

GARWOOD
Jonathan K. & Joyce A. Markham to Richard J. Durl, 201 Center St., \$8,000

KENILWORTH
Thomas & Carmine Lanza to Steve Parvin, 516 Quinton Ave., \$144,000

SCOTCH PLAINS
Stephen L. & Patricia Whelan to Robert J. & Deborah J. Mateo, 2408 Bryant Ave., \$214,000
Joseph De Rose & Son to Paige M. & Norma Gomez, 841 Farwood Ave., \$180,950
Appenov Construction Co. Inc. to Dimitrios & Sapdou Periklis, 2328 Morse Ave., \$225,000
Nathan & Jane Peterson to Patricia Knight, 1732 Mountain Ave., \$100,000
Dime Sav. Bk. of New York to Edward & Dorothy Zastawny, 2849 Mountain Ave., \$155,000
Alfred C. & Mary D. Heath to David A. Heath, 1834 Raritan Road, \$100,000

Olympia Trailways Inc. to Green Brook Plaza Inc., 2820 Route 22, \$1,800,000
Olympia Trailways Inc. to Green Brook Plaza Inc., State Hwy 922, \$1,800,000
Daniel C. & Violeta C. Kohl to Patrick M. & Salvato C. Hogan, 403 Warren St., \$148,000

WESTFIELD
Ted Kaczmarek to Eugene Thomson, 548 W. Broad St., \$158,000
Thomas M. & Yvette Kay to Edward M. O'Connell & Ann Cruz, 828 Cleveland Ave., \$137,000
Estate of Helen V. Maurer to Michael F. & Elyse B. Hiter, 837 Coolidge St., \$205,000
Robert A. J. & Shirley Loder to Karen Vincour, 101 N. College Place, \$161,500
Frank Farnoe to Charles S. Jr. & Marie H. Tracy, 751 Crescent Parkway, \$274,000
Mary Truhaft to John F. & Mira J. Manning, 48 Doris Parkway, \$197,000
Charles S. Jr. & Marie H. Tracy to Jeffrey D. Jennings & Monick, 20 Galloway, \$388,000
Union County Sheriff to Korea Commercial Bank of New York, 340 Grand Circle, \$295,000
Joseph Scialdone to Darin Pinto, 1320 Prospect St., \$250,000
Peter J. & Joyce Pizzi to Michael J. & Jacqueline Cash, 636 Raymond St., \$330,000
Ronald W. & Julie K. Farmer to Joann Blachford et al., 628 Schackamason Drive, \$325,000
Kathleen B. & Robert W. Murphy to Timothy P. & Marybeth Harris, 516 St. Marks Ave., \$380,000
Messersola Bros. Building Co. to Stephen & Beryl Levy, 808 Union St., \$325,000
Peter E. Clark to Wayne R. & Susan A. Tidwell, 408 Woodland Ave., \$415,000

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
Accountants Mgt. Finance, Inc., Westfield	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Advantage Financial, Westfield	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
American Federal Mgt. Union	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Bay City Mortgage, Hoboken	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Berkeley Fed'l Savings, Millburn	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Central Fed'l Savings, Princeton	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Central Mgt. Svcs., Westfield	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Chesapeake Mortgage, Morris Plains	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Coastal Fed'l Mgt. Co., Freehold	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Directors Mgt. Loan, Rockledge Pk.	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Equity Financial, Old Bridge	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
First Nat'l Mgt. Svcs., Jersey City	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
First Savings Bank, Edison	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Genesis Mgt. Svcs., Edison	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Hudson Mortgage Co., N. Bergen	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Ivy Mortgage Corp., Bala Cynwyd	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Lumbermens Mgt. Corp., Union	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Manor Mgt. Corp., Parsippany	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Metropolitan Mgt. Svcs., Freehold	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Monarch Svcs. Bank, Clark	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Morgan Carlson Fin'l., Metuchen	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Mortgage Service Co., Somerset	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Neway Financial Svcs., N. Plainfield	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
New Century Mgt. Co., Brunswick	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Paradise Mortgage, Warren	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
R & J Mortgage Svcs., Ledgewood	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Source Mortgage, Somerville	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Source One Mgt. Svcs., Cranford	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Sunrise Mortgage Co., Cranford	225	7.15	6.00	7.45
Worwic Financial Svcs., Warren	225	7.15	6.00	7.45

(A) 1 YR ARM (B) 30 YR JUMBO (C) 5/28 (D) 7/28 (E) HOME EQUITY (F) 10 YR FIXED (G) 7 YR BALLOON (H) FHA (I) 5 YR BALLOON (J) NO INC. 15 YR (K) 15 YR JUMBO (L) 8/1
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Expect the best.

IS SELLING HOUSES

TO LIST YOURS, CALL YOUR LOCAL OFFICE

9440 Apartments

PLAINFIELD - BRADDOCK VILL. 2 BR, 2 nd flr., corner unit, pvt. quiet, & airy. NYC bus at corner, train 3 blocks, 1 m. sec. credit & ref. check, heat/H/W incl. \$750/mo., 908-561-6648

ROSELLE PARK - Eticlenes, 1BR & 2BR. New carpet. Fresh Paint. Prkg. No pets. 1 yr. lease, last month FREE! Call Pat, 908-241-6669.

SCOTCH PLAINS - 1 BR, \$700/mo. inc. util. 1 1/2 m. sec. Single occup. 8/1, 908-8235

SOMERVILLE - 1 BR, central air, 900/mo. inc. heat & util. 908-492-0492 or 231-0140.

SOMERVILLE - 3 spacious rooms 1 BR, full bath, EIK. Walk to town. Ideal for single professional. Utilities provided. Avail. June 5th. 722-0908

SOMERVILLE - clean 4 rooms & bath, garage, security \$620 plus util. 908-725-1908.

★ ★ ★
RANITAN - 3 rms. w/bath. \$625/mo. Heat incl. Off-street parking. Avail. 6/1. (908) 722-0495 or 722-8093.

Advertise in the Classified!

9450 Rooms

NEW BRUNSWICK - furnished rm. Share apd. for BR. House in quiet nighborhood. College & public trans. Amenities incl. laun. rm, DW, cable TV & pvt. prkg. Rent incl. util. & meals. \$100/wk. Contact Ray at 908-246-0367, refs a must.

Advertise in the Classified!

9460 Homes to Share

NOTICE: All HOMES TO SHARE advertisements are PAYABLE in ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-559-9495.

Advertise in the Classified!

9470 Apartments to Share

ROOMMATE WANTED - 2 prof. males seek person to share 3 BR apt. in secluded country farmhouse in Franklin Twp., 3 min. to Rt. 287. \$300/mo. + 1/3 util., avail. immed. 908-358-8628 anytime

Advertise in the Classified!

9480 Homes to Share

Advertise in the Classified!

9490 Rooms

PISCATAWAY - \$325/mo. \$200 sec. Near Busch Campus. Student preferred. 463-5988

SOMERSET - Furnished rm. \$90/wk plus util. Ref. Please call 908-247-5653 after 6:30pm

SOMERVILLE - \$85/wk. & up. am. apt. \$135/wk. call MGR 908-722-2107, well located, 5-7 PM

SOMERVILLE - Lovely rm., residential, ref., phone/cable hookup, non-smoker. \$75 & up/wk., security & ref. Call after 4, 725-8470.

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9590 Office Rentals

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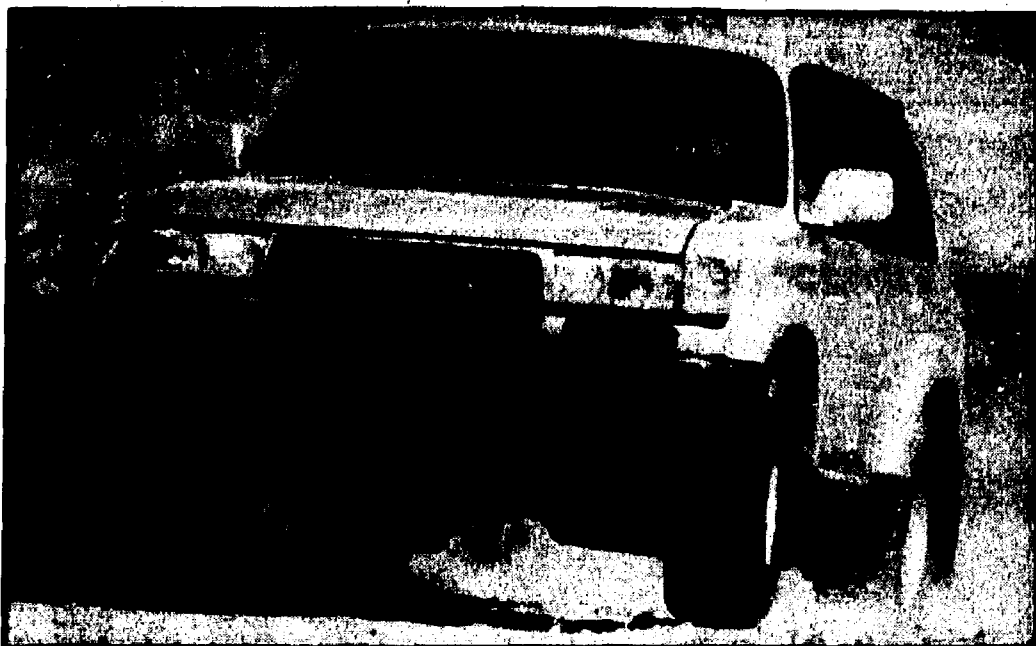
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Automotive Guide



TOYOTA'S NEW LAND CRUISER features a luxurious interior and smooth ride on the highway or on the off-road.

Toyota's Land Cruiser one big tough vehicle

By BILL HUGG

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

For more than 35 years the Land Cruiser has been the work-horse of Toyota's extensive fleet of motor vehicles. It started out in the late '50's as a rather Spartan two-door safari-type vehicle with a soft top.

With its rugged truck-style construction and four-wheel drive capability it soon developed a reputation as a true "go anywhere" rig. Over the years Land Cruisers have provided rugged service for many expeditions, safaris and motion picture production groups in remote desert, mountain and jungle areas throughout the world.

The Land Cruiser was one of the first Toyota vehicles sold here, and in the early '60s for four years it its best selling marque. In 1980 the four-door made its debut, and this formidable boxy design with few creature comforts was the Cruiser's signature until 1990. The latest edition has softer and smoother styling, and is much roomier on the inside. It also provides a more passenger car-type ride and boasts of many luxury appointments. But up until 1993 it lacked one important feature: power. This shortage was overcome by the installation of a new 4.5 liter straight-six 214 horsepower engine plus an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Now it is among the most elegant of the sports utility vehicles, as I found out during a week of suburban and city driving in heavy rain and bright sunshine:

APPEARANCE

Even though its styling has been smoothed off and rounded, the Land Cruiser still exhibits fairly straight lines, with a slight side sculpture and wide fender flares. It's easy to find in the mall parking lot as it is almost 6 feet tall. Large black bumpers, a large grille surrounded by wide headlights and large side mirrors provide a purposeful appearance that says, "I'm ready to go anywhere."

COMFORT

No matter where you may be in the Land Cruiser, you and up to seven passengers can be seated on leather and be surrounded by luxury and comfort. A compact AM/FM/CD/cassette system fills the interior with great reception through nine speakers, and at the same time the climate control systems keeps it at a comf

ortable temperature. An optional glass sunroof assures excellent overhead visibility in scenic areas. Accessories are powered, and a l/c controls are easy to see and use. This Land Cruiser is not a land yacht, but it does have so many passenger-car type amenities that I hated to get it wet or dirty.

ROADABILITY

While I didn't get a chance to drive it in the back country or off-road, a drive across the San Francisco Bay Bridge in a wet and windy rainstorm aptly demonstrated the Land Cruisers stability in very adverse conditions. Thanks to its new coil spring suspension, large stabilizer bars, Bridgestone Dueler large footprint tires and its rather heavy curb weight it tracked straight and true. Also it absorbed the potholes and bumps, and overcame the slippery streetcar tracks on the not-too-smooth streets of San Francisco.

PERFORMANCE

A new engine is the key to the improved performance of the 1993 Land Cruiser. With 4.5 liters, four valves per cylinder, and electronic fuel injection, horsepower has been increased 37 percent and torque 25 percent to give the Land Cruiser what it had previously lacked — more oomph. Now it is truly a "go anywhere, anytime" vehicle. Besides the engine, the four-speed electronically controlled automatic transmission is also new, and gives this luxury AWD vehicle the smooth shifting a passenger car.

ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 12 city/15 highway. I averaged 13.9 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS

While the latest Land Cruiser is quite an improvement from its predecessors in most every way, its mission is unchanged. For those relatively few owners who want it, it has the capability of really going almost anywhere. But now with more power, a smoother ride, improved handling and improved amenities it lives up to its name.

PRICE AS TESTED

\$39,425 very completely equipped.

BASE PRICE

\$31,178 with full basic equipment.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$31,178

PRICE AS TESTED: \$39,425

ENGINE TYPE: I-6, dohc 24-v, ef

ENGINE SIZE: 4.5 liter/273 cid

HORSEPOWER: 212 @ 4,600 rpm

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 275 @ 3,200 rpm

WHEELBASE/LENGTH: 112"/188"

TRANSMISSION: 4-speed auto w/od

CURB WEIGHT: 4,760 lbs

POUNDS/HP: 22

FUEL CAPACITY: 25 gal.

FUEL REQUIREMENT: unleaded

regular (87 oct)

TIRES: Bridgestone Dueler H/T 682

P275/70R16

BRAKES: anti-lock and four wheel disks optional

DRIVE TRAIN: front engine/ full-time four-wheel

PERFORMANCE:

0-60 mph: 11 sec.

1/4 mi (E.T.): 17.3 sec.

EPA Economy, mpg gallon

city/highway/observed:

12/15/13.9

DRA COEFFICIENT (CD): .42

**GOT A CAR TO SELL?
NEED NEW WHEELS?**
Forbes Newspapers Automotive Guide
is all you need!



Mazda

DISCOUNT MARKETPLACE



**1993 MAZDA
MX6**

2 dr., auto. w/d, 4 cyl., p/b, p/b, a/c, AM/FM ster. cass., cloth int., bck. str., spt. mtrs., a/c, v/glass, nw def., all season SBR, VIN# P5108247, Sdk # 93M013, MSRP \$16,000, Discount \$2000.

\$15,985



**BRAND NEW 1993 MAZDA
626**

4 dr., 5 spd. man., 4 cyl., p/b, p/b, a/c, AM/FM ster. cass., cloth int., bck. str., spt. mtrs., a/c, v/glass, nw def., all season SBR, VIN# P5228224, Sdk # 93M675, MSRP \$16,270, Discount \$2355.

\$13,915



**BRAND NEW 1993 MAZDA
PROTEGE**

4 dr., 5 spd. man., 4 cyl., p/b, p/b, a/c, v/glass, nw def., bck. str., spt. mtrs., all season SBR, VIN# P0592072, Sdk # 93M830, MSRP \$12,100, Discount \$1674, Rebate \$1250, Discount includes free a/c.

\$9185



**BRAND NEW 1993 MAZDA
PICKUP**

B2200 Cab Plus, 5 spd. man., 4 cyl., p/b, p/b, a/c, AM/FM ster. cass., cloth int., bck. str., spt. mtrs., styled whs., raised wht. letters, slide rear wind. bedliner, VIN# P0386395, Sdk # 93M617, MSRP \$12,220, Discount \$1075, plus \$750 rebate.

\$10,395

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OVER
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NEW
MAZDAS
HERE AND
ON THE
WAY!**



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CAR & TRUCK COUNTRY
Family Of Dealerships**

AUTOMOBILES

8000
Automobiles
under \$2000

BMW - 77 320i, Burgundy, 4-sp., sunroof, runs great, needs paint job. \$1500/BO. Call (908) 220-0662 after 5:30pm.

CHEVY - 77 Monte Carlo, reliable transportation. \$800/BO. (908) 723-8833

CHEVY - 84 Camaro Z28, fully loaded with 5500 stereo system. Call 908-271-3236 after 5pm

CHRYSLER - 79 LeBaron, 4 dr., am/fm, ac, ps, pb, 9000, 908-548-0088

DATSUN - 78 280Z, needs work. Body fair. Mag. whls. \$200. Please call 753-2542 after 5

DODGE - 85 Aries Wagon, automatic. \$600 as is. Call 908-763-1725

MERCUY - 88 Grand Marale, 140K, 8448, also Pontiac Grand Le Mans 78, needs battery. \$400, 8/5. 908-548-5352

OLDS - 79 Omega SX, SPECIAL EDITION, red w/white vinyl top and interior. Very sporty car, runs excellent. \$700 or BO. 908-464-6791

THUNDERBOLT - 78 AC, PS, PB, PW, AM/FM, new battery. Exc. cond. \$1,000 908-576-1299

8000
Automobiles
under \$2000

BUICK - 79 Regal, 2-Dr. V-6 auto, clean, full power, good cond. Must sell. Asking \$1100/BO. 908-723-6379

BUICK - 87 Somerset, 2 Dr., 4 cyl., am/fm/cass, airt., burgundy. 125K, \$2500 b/o. 908-752-0148

CHEVY - 88 Monte Carlo 6 cyl. Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo. Good condition. 110K. \$2100. 908-707-8153

HONDA - 83 Accord LX, 2 dr., auto, hatchbk., am/fm, PS, PB, orig. owner, runs well. \$1500 b/o. 908-468-4278 aft. 4 pm

HYUNDAI - 87 Excel, 2 dr., 50K, new clutch, tires, very dependable. \$1500. 908-218-9083

LINCOLN - 82 Town Car Sign. series, loaded, exc. mod. cond. new tires. Asking \$2500/BO. 908-8788 after 5pm

OLDS - 78 Delta 88, 115K, Hardly driven. Gem. ps/pb/ac/am-fm. \$1300 b/o. 908-781-8517 iv mag.

8000
Automobiles
under \$2000

VOLKSWAGEN - 86 Golf, Blue, 4 DR. 5 spd., AC, AM/FM stereo case, 1 owner 128K well maintained over 30 mpg Power steer. & Brakes \$1,700/BO 908-725-2861

8000
Automobiles

WHILE YOU'RE HUNTING FOR A CAR... Run to see if you're one winner of a Forbes Coffee Mug!

DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 18 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! 1-800-559-9495

DODGE - 84 Aries, 4-dr., auto, am/fm/cass., clean & runs exc. Asking \$1475. 908-722-7888

PONTIAC - 87 Taurus GL, 6 cyl., AC, P/indol., locks, cruise. Good cond. \$2800. 908-439-2659

PONTIAC - 88 Escort, auto, 4 dr., all pwr. AC, AM/FM stereo, new tires. 33K. Exc. Cond. \$5500/BO. 763-3887

PONTIAC - 88 Taurus, all power, air, cruise, AM/FM case, air, 68K mi., excel. cond. \$5500. 234-0498

PONTIAC - 87 Mustang GT, 6 spd., 5.0, fully loaded, am/fm/cass., ac, cruise, alloy wheels, red w/red int., 37K highway. Immaculate, will sacrifice for \$12,100. pl. call Al 908-526-8880 aft. 6pm

PONTIAC - 82 T-Bird SC, 5-sp., loaded. 8500 miles, \$18,000 including tax. (908)781-7329, evenings.

HONDA - 84 Accord LX, 1 may be getting on in years, but I've been treated like a baby (all minor records). Most people think I look good for my age. I've been pampered with some new parts (three, alternator, starter, hydrolic converter) and I'm ready to go! My owner says she deserves a new car but wants me to have a good home. My vital statistics: White, auto, PS/PB/PW/locks, AC, sunroof, trunk rack, AM/FM, nice shape. 87-7K mi. \$3200/neg. Even. 908-722-4611

JEEP - 81 Wrangler, yellow, 4 cyl. P/S/B, AM/FM, 23K miles. 908-281-7140.

8000
Automobiles

MAZDA - 83 RX7, GSI, 50K orig. mi., custom wheels, pro. exhaust, suspension & tires, every avail. option, pristine cond., \$4999. 908-628-5883

MERCUY - 88 Grand Marale, dark blue, fully loaded, exc. cond., 101K. \$2900/BO. 908-763-8888

NISSAN - 88 Centri, 4 cyl. auto AC, Stereo tape PS PB 88 K mi. exc. cond. \$3,600 or BO 358-7187

NISSAN - 87, 200 SX, SE V-6, auto, AC, excel. cond. \$4500. It's Hot! Call 908-566-7886

PONTIAC - 81, (2), Firebirds, running condition. Restorable. Best offer. 908-757-1428.

PONTIAC - 88 88 Fairlane, 4 dr., 51K, 1 owner, full power, \$4000. 908-526-3258

SUBARU - 87 hatchback 2dr, auto, AC, loaded, stereo, console, runs exc. \$2750 908-287-4732

8000
Antique and Classic
Automobiles

BUICK - 54 Century, 4DR, 55K orig. mi. Very good cond. \$4700 Call Brian 908-302-0482

CORVETTE - 60, White/Turquoise Int. Wonderbar radio, 4spd., new paint/chrome & top, engine rebuilt, 500 mi., 283 ci, 250HP. Many extras. \$19,500. 908-572-8228

MERCUY - 88 Comet-Cyclone 67, black int. black ext. 4 spd. 360 V8. \$2300. 908-647-1341

PLYMOUTH - 1940, 4-dr. Sedan, black, good cond. trophy winner. \$8000/BO. 908-233-1882

PONTIAC - 70 Le Mans, Sports 350, new paint, new floor covering, headliner & much more! \$5500/BO. 908-233-1882

8000
Luxury Automobiles

BUICK - 87 Grand National, every option inc. 140ps, 43K, under extended warranty until 8/18. Serious inquiries only. \$12,000/BO. Call 908-358-9884, iv. mag.

CHEVY - 92, Caprice Classic, 7,000 mi. Orig. owner. All Burgundy. Like new. \$15,750. 908-757-8174.

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8000
Luxury Automobiles

MERCUY - 78, 400 SE, 50K, runs good, asking \$1,800 Call 908-548-0088

NISSAN - 88 180 S, 2.3 liter, fully loaded charcoal gray int. good cond., 68K, \$15,000 5/6. 201-888-8128

8000
Sports Cars

CAMARO - 81, 228 look alike, blk/gray, 7 Top, 250, 4 spd., redone, gar. kept. \$3500. 908-621-9888 aft. 6pm

CAMARO - 84, V6, 5 spd. AC, 4 tops, needs: full housing pan, pump, 74K orig. \$1500/BO. Call 558-1083

CAMARO - 87, 228 look alike, blk/gray, 7 Top, 250, 4 spd., redone, gar. kept. \$3500. 908-621-9888 aft. 6pm

CAMARO - 88 RS +, auto, V6, low miles, clean in/out, gar. kept, 1-owner. \$6250/BO. 257-8832.

CHEVY - 83 Camaro, PS, PB, AC, 305 V8, new camshaft, timing chain & 74K orig. \$2400/BO. Call 908-758-7388 or work phone. 754-3330.

CHEVY - 83 Camaro, 2-28, black, right rear dam, runs great, new tires, American racing wheels, tinted glass, \$1200/BO. also 88 Renault Modulaire, very good cond. \$2500/BO. Call (908) 526-7122.

CHEVY - 88 Camaro, T-Tops, fully loaded, 37K, gar. kept, new tires w/4K warranty. \$8500/BO. Call (908) 783-1880.

CHEVY - 81 G60 Tracker or Convert. White, 4WD, AM/FM case. 18K mi. \$10,500. Call 908-346-4699

MAZDA - 88, RX 7, 51V, auto, sunroof, alarm, 87K mi., garage kept. \$2500/BO. 908-478-0088

NISSAN - 88 300 ZX, 5-sp., loaded, Burgundy. 68K, exc. cond. \$5,500/BO. 908-752-3593 or Beeper 908-703-2303.

8000
Family Vans

PONTIAC - 88 XLT, 12 pass. van, towing pkg., 70K, blue/white, clean. \$5500/BO. (908) 763-0144.

8000
Auto, Sport and
Light Trucks

CHEVY - 75 Blazer, Camouflage, new engine, tires, AC, alarm. \$2500/BO. 908-648-0390.

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Auto, Sport and
Light Trucks

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JEEP - 87 Wrangler Laredo, Black, white int., deluxe chrome pkg., 6 cyl/5 spd., ps, pb, wh, ac, am/fm/cass, passive alarm, hard top w/full doors, alloy wheels, new tires, 70K, \$6500, many extras, neg., 908-695-7882 M-F 7-4 pm

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Trucks and Vans

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8000
Auto, Sport and
Light Trucks



James Toyota President James Botasacos stands outside his showroom in Flemington.

James Toyota offers straight talk auto sales

FLEMINGTON — "Most people would rather have root canal than go shopping at an automobile dealership," said Jim Botasacos. He ought to know, since selling cars is his business.

Despite their love for owning cars, Americans hate the negotiating, hard bargaining and downright haggling that are integral to the traditional car buying process.

Jim Botasacos is a decidedly non-confrontational individual who, as a customer, would probably not get a very good deal if he went out to buy a car for himself.

Mr. Botasacos has opened the Flemington area's first Toyota dealership, and he says car shoppers will be pleasantly surprised. Even if they haven't done their homework, shoppers will find all the information they need in the showroom, and it won't be given grudgingly, according to Mr. Botasacos.

At James Toyota, customers will be able to ask hard questions and get straight answers. How much did Mr. Botasacos pay for the car? How do consumer publications rate a particular model, and how much over cost do they think a customer should pay? Is the residual value high enough to make it a good leasing candidate?

The James Toyota salespeople will answer these questions and any others customers ask. Or if customers would rather see the facts in print, they can browse in the Information Center, a wide open area located right in the middle of the showroom. There, available for reading, will be the latest issues of *Consumer Reports Buying Guide*, *Edmonds Import Car Prices*, *Pellers' 1993 Auto Road Test Reports*, the *NADA Wholesale Price Guide* and dozens of other consumer publications and auto trade journals.

For customers who feel at home in front of a computer terminal, the dealership's user-friendly software will allow easy access to tens of thousands of facts and figures.

Shoppers can call up the dealer's cost, the loan value, monthly payments, interest rates — anything they can think of. Mr. Botasacos calls his approach "SoftSell."

"The process of buying a car has been for too long a struggle for control between the buyer and the salesperson. It's time to establish an equality between them," said Mr. Botasacos. He's confident that reasonable people will appreciate straight talk and the fact the dealer is entitled to make a modest profit on each sale. At James Toyota, that agreed-upon profit can be a flat fee, a percentage or a dollar discount, depending on what the customer is most comfortable with.

Mr. Botasacos is not a proponent of "one-price selling," a new concept in automotive sales. Dealerships with "one-price selling" advertise a firm price on each vehicle and do not waver from it. "With one-price selling, there's no arguing, it's true," Mr. Botasacos says, "but the customer never gets the best available price in the marketplace. Instead, he needs to shop at a number of dealerships just to be sure he's getting a good deal at the one-price store."

James Toyota's "full disclosure" policy changes the whole experience of car shopping because this dealership will reveal the car's wholesale price up front. The customer, who now knows exactly what the dealership paid for the vehicle, can decide when he or she has gotten the best deal.

Most of the time, Mr. Botasacos noted, it's a woman who decides. Today, women are the decision makers in more than half of the car sales made nationwide, and they're actively involved in 85 percent of all the car buying decisions.

What do women want in a dealership? According to marketing research, they don't want to feel vulnerable, and they don't like manipulative sales tactics. "In other words," said Mr. Botasacos, "women want the same things men do."

Men and women will both like shopping at James Toyota, Mr. Botasacos promises. The information center is easily accessible. The sleek lines and soft colors of the showroom are designed to put people at their ease — as they should be when they're involved in an important decision. There's no "wall" of sales desks to confront the customer at the front door, and there are no high pressure sales practices.

Customers may move the sales process along at their own pace. The personnel at James Toyota have all been schooled in the dealership's unique "full disclosure" policy. Mr. Botasacos thinks this policy will shorten the time that his customers spend shopping. "After they've come here and learned the Toyota dealer's real cost on the model in which they're interested, only the most skeptical customer would feel compelled to continue shopping other dealers. They really will get the best deal here, even though there's no hard sell."

James Toyota is located on 10 acres on Route 202 near Country Club Road, just south of the Flemington Circle.

Automotive briefs

Dealership is honored by Ford

Ditchman/Flemington Ford-Lincoln-Mercury has been selected to receive Ford Motor Company's 1992 Distinguished Achievement Award for Quality which is presented annually to outstanding dealerships in the country.

This is the 14th year the dealership has won the honor presented "in recognition of progressive management, sound merchandising practices, high quality standards and continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners," according to Ross H. Roberts, Ford division vice president and general manager.

"The award recognizes your dealership for consistently meeting and exceeding the needs and expectations of your customers," he said.

Steven B. Kalafer has owned the dealership located on Route 202-31 in Raritan Township since 1979. Prior to that he owned Ditchman Ford-Mercury in Frenchtown.

Karl Landon is winner of excellent service award

Karl Landon, service manager of Flemington Subaru, has won the 1992 Platinum Circle of Excellence Award for outstanding parts sales and customer service. The award is the highest given by the Subaru automotive company. He's worked at the dealership five years.

Flemington Car and Truck Country is a family of 23 automobile and truck franchises in the following dealerships: Ditchman/Flemington Ford-Lincoln-Mercury; Flemington Nissan-BMW; Flemington Chrysler-Dodge-Plymouth-Dodge Trucks; Flemington Circle Buick-GMC Truck; Flemington Isuzu; Flemington Mazda; Flemington Pontiac; Flemington Subaru; Flemington Mitsubishi; Flemington Infinite; Flemington Porsche-Audi-Volkswagen; Flemington Chevrolet-Geo and Flemington Jeep-Eagle.

Corvette celebrates 40 years

The Chevrolet Corvette, America's "star-spangled sports car" turns 40 this year and Multi-Chevrolet/Geo will host an anniversary celebration to commemorate the premier sports car.

Fifty of the top Corvettes in the tri-state area, ranging from the vintage 1954 "dream" car to the very latest off the GM production line, will be on display and will compete for prizes in the following categories: Dealer's Choice, Best of Show, Ladies Choice, People's Choice, Best Displayed, and Best Detailed, with additional categories to be named the day of the show.

The public is invited June 12 to see vintage cars. Admission is free. Multi-Chevrolet/Geo is located on Rt. 22 West in Union. For direction, call 688-2800.

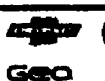
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

AUTOSOURCE



CADILLAC

KEMPER CADILLAC
5 miles from Bridgewater Commons
Route 22 East at Route 287 Overpass
Bridgewater
(908) 469-4500



CHEVROLET/GE0

ROYAL CHEVROLET/GE0
Route 22
Just East of Rt. 22 &
Rt. 287 Intersection
Bound Brook
(908) 356-2460



CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH

BELLE MEAD GARAGE
Route 208
Belle Mead
(908) 359-8131

FULLERTON
Route 22 East
1/4 mile East of Bridgewater
Commons Mall
Somerville
(908) 722-2500

INFORMATION

DEALERSHIPS
Reach Over 287,500 Readers
with the AutoSource
(908) 722-3000

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

CLAYTON AMERMAN DODGE

74 Years of Sales and Service

908-234-0143

MAIN STREET, PEAPACK



DODGE

CLAYTON AMERMAN DODGE
"74 Years of Sales and Service"
Main Street, Peapack
(908) 234-0143



FORD

FULLERTON
Route 22 East
1/4 mile East of Bridgewater
Commons Mall
Somerville
(908) 722-2500



GMC TRUCK

McDONALD
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
Route 202 South
Morristown
(201) 538-5300



JEEP/EAGLE

FULLERTON
Route 22 East
1/4 mile East of Bridgewater
Commons Mall
Somerville
(908) 722-2500

SICORA
541 Hwy. 27
Somerset
(908) 249-4950



LEXUS

LEXUS
DIFEO LEXUS
Route 2 East
1/4 mile East of Rt. 287
Bridgewater
(908) 469-1900



OLDSMOBILE

DIFEO OLDSMOBILE
Route 22 East
1/4 mile East of Rt. 287
Bridgewater
(908) 469-1900



PONTIAC

KEMPER PONTIAC
5 miles from Bridgewater Commons
Rt. 22 East at Rt. 287 Overpass
Bridgewater
(908) 469-4500

McDONALD
PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK
Route 202 South
Morristown
(201) 538-5300

INFORMATION

DEALERSHIPS
Reach Over 287,500 Readers
with the AutoSource
(908) 722-3000



VOLKSWAGEN

DIFEO VOLKSWAGEN
Rt. 22 East
1/4 mile East of Rt. 287
Bridgewater
(908) 469-1900

TO LIST YOUR DEALERSHIP HERE

CALL 908-722-3000

SOMERSET & MIDDLESEX COUNTIES CALL KRISTIN, EXT. 6251
UNION COUNTY CALL DONNA, EXT. 6255

CRYSTAL'S GOT 3 WORDS FOR YOU... DRIVE HOME

TODAY!

**NO
DOWN
PAYMENTS***

**NO
PAYMENTS
TILL
AUGUST***

INTRODUCING
Dodge

**\$9000
BELOW
DEALER RETAIL***

AS LOW AS
**2.9%
A.P.R.***

TOYOTA

LOADED

'93 CAMRY



4DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B,
AM/FM STEREO/CASS, TILT,
CRUISE, R/DEF, P/WIN, T/GLSS,
INT/WPR, FL/MATS, ALLOY
GUARDS, CENTER ARM REST,
VIN# PU228333, MSRP \$18,456

AIRBAG

\$15,693

'93 TERCEL



2 DR, 4 CYL, 4 SPD, P/B, R/DEF, T/GLSS,
CLOTH, BUCKET SEATS, CARPETED FL/MATS
VIN# P0315403, MSRP \$8566

\$119

'93 PICKUP



4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/B, T/GLSS, CLOTH, STEEL BELTED TIRES, METALLIC PAINT,
COLD KIT, STYLED STEEL WHEELS, FULL CARPETING, FULL SIZE SPARE,
CHROME BUMPER, MUST CYCLE WIPERS, VIN# P2101680, MSRP \$10,057

\$7293

'93 COROLLA



4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIRBAG,
CLOTH, RADIAL TIRES, VIN# PC016976,
MSRP \$12,058

\$9993

'93 PASEO



4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, SPOILER, COLD KIT,
AIRBAG, CLOTH, RADIALS, VIN# P0121832, MSRP \$13,361

\$10,993

'92 CELICA GT CONVERTIBLE



2 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/ANT, P/WR, P/THINK,
P/D, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, P/WIN, ALLOY WHEELS,
SPOILER, CD PLAYER, CLOTH, RADIALS, VIN# N0116573, MSRP \$25,753

\$21,993

'93 PREVIA DLX



4 CYL, AUTO, P/B, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/D, TILT, CRUISE,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, P/WIN, REAR WIPER, FULL
SIZE SPARE, ROOF RACK, VIN# P068848, MSRP \$23,610

\$19,993

SUBARU

'93 SUBARU LOYALE



SEDAN, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/ANT, P/WR, P/THINK,
COLD KIT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, P/WIN, ALLOY GUARDS, CLOTH,
STEEL BELTED TIRES, VIN# P0208800, MSRP \$11,236

\$9993

ALL-NEW SUBARU IMPREZA



5 SPD, AM/FM STEREO, VIN# PB504826,
MSRP \$13,847

\$11,593

'93 COLT



2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD,
FWD, P/B, AIR, R/DEF,
T/GLSS, FRONT
BUCKET STS, RADIALS,
VIN# PU076344, MSRP
\$8535

\$6693

'93 SHADOW



3 DR, LIFT BACK, 4 CYL,
5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, CLOTH
INT, RADIALS, VIN#
PN605622, MSRP \$9160

\$6993

'94 DODGE CONVERSION VAN



V-6, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/D,
TILT, CRUISE, T/GLSS,
P/WIN, ALLOY WHEELS,
CUSTOM STRIPING, KEYLESS
ENTRY, LIGHT GROUP,
VELOUR, VIN# BK343197,
MSRP \$25,933

\$16,993

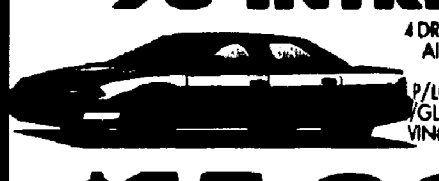
'93 CARAVAN



7 PASS, 6 CYL, AUTO, FWD,
P/S/B, AIR, TILT CRUISE, R/DEF,
T/GLSS, INT/WPR, CUST WHEEL
COVERS, LUGGAGE RACK,
VIN# PR188307, MSRP \$17,259

\$210

'93 INTREPID

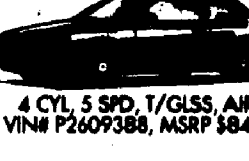


4 DR, 6 CYL, AUTO, FWD, P/S/B,
AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS,
P/ANT, P/WR, P/THINK,
P/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF,
T/GLSS, INT/WPR, RADIAL TIRES,
VIN# PH364269, MSRP \$18,498

\$15,993

MAZDA

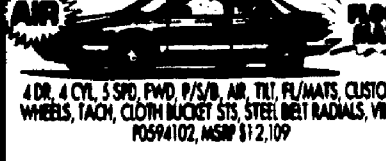
'93 323



4 CYL, 5 SPD, T/GLSS, AIR,
VIN# P2609388, MSRP \$8485

\$6993

'93 PROTEGE DX



4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, TILT, FL/MATS, CUSTOM
WHEELS, TACH, CLOTH BUCKET STS, STEEL BELT RADIALS, VIN#
P059102, MSRP \$12,109

\$8793

'93 PICKUP



4 CYL, 5 SPD, SE SPORT PACKAGE, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, P/S/B, FENDER FLAPS,
BEDLINER, VIN# P0390154, MSRP \$13,575

\$129

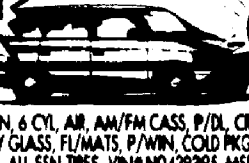
'93 MX-3



COUPE, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, AIR, P/S/B, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, T/GLSS, FL/MATS, BUCKET SEATS,
VIN# P0219383, MSRP \$13,370

\$10,393

'92 MPV



MINIVAN, 6 CYL, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/D, CRUISE, R/DEF,
PRIVACY GLASS, FL/MATS, P/WIN, COLD PKG, 15" ALLOY
WHEELS, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# N0439993, MSRP \$21,832

\$16,493

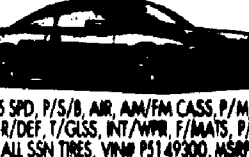
'93 626 DX



4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, FWD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, FL/MATS,
CUSTOM WHEELS, CLOTH BUCKET STS, VIN# P2161190, MSRP \$16,030

\$179

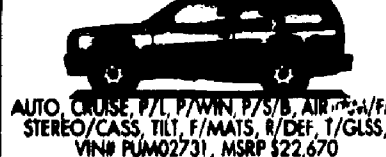
'93 MX-6



4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/ANT, P/WR, P/THINK,
CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS, P/WIN, ALLOY
WHEELS, ALL SSN TIRES, VIN# P2149300, MSRP \$17,995

\$15,493

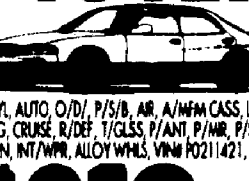
'93 NAVAL LX



AUTO, CRUISE, P/ANT, P/WR, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, TILT, FL/MATS, R/DEF, T/GLSS,
VIN# P0402731, MSRP \$22,670

\$17,993

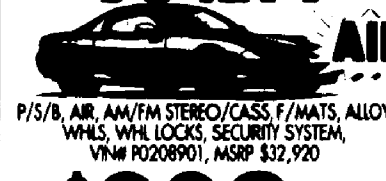
'93 929



4 DR, 6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, LEATHER PKG,
COLD PKG, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS, P/ANT, P/WR, P/THINK,
P/D, P/WIN, INT/WPR, ALLOY WHEELS, VIN# P0211421, MSRP \$32,025

\$319

'93 RX-7



P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS, FL/MATS, ALLOY
WHEELS, WHEEL LOCKS, SECURITY SYSTEM,
VIN# P0208901, MSRP \$32,920

\$339

DOMESTICS

IMPORTS

'94 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

4 DR, V-6, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, P/D, P/S, TILT, CRUISE,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, P/WIN, LANDAU,
LEATHER, VIN# K614339, MI. 81,193

\$2993

'97 CHRYSLER MONTE CARLO LS

2 DR, V-6, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, P/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, P/WIN,
WIDE WHEELS & COVERS, VIN#
N01459935, MI. 97,835

\$3993

'90 DODGE SHADOW

2 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, AIR, P/S/B, TILT, CRUISE,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, BUCKET STS, RADIAL
TIRES, VIN# L1132031, MI. 57,104

\$5793

'87 DODGE CARRAMORE SE

7 PASS, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO/CASS, P/D, TILT, CRUISE,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, BUCKET STS,
VIN# N0000725, MI. 88,355

\$5893

'89 FORD TAURUS GL S/W

STATION WAGON, V-6, AUTO,
P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS,
P/D, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS,
INT/WPR, P/WIN, STEEL BELT TIRES,
VIN# KAT51422, MI. 78,182

\$5993

'86 VW JETTA GL

4 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, AIR, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, R/DEF, T/GLSS,
BUCKET STS, VIN# W6248655,
MI. 71,111

\$4893

'88 MAZDA 323 SE

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B,
AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, BUCKET STS,
VIN# J0196293, MI. 51,738

\$5293

'87 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS

2 DR, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR,
CASSETTE, VIN# H0247481,
MI. 64,888

\$5393

'90 HONDA DEL SOL

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, P/S/B,
AIR, AM/FM STEREO/CASS,
VIN# N0000725, MI. 88,355

\$5393

'90 NISSAN SENTRA

2 DR, 4 CYL, 5 SPD, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO/CASS,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, BUCKET
STS, STEEL BELT TIRES, VIN#
LC760653, MI. 52,008

\$5693

'91 DODGE SHADOW

4 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO/CASS, R/DEF,
T/GLSS, BUCKET STS,
VIN# N0150426, MI. 75,320

\$6293

'89 BUICK CENTURY LTD

6 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, P/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE,
P/WIN, LOADED, VIN#
K6417347, MI. 61,110

\$7893

'92 GEO TRACKER

2 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, AIR, AM/FM
STEREO/CASS, P/LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE,
R/DEF, T/GLSS, INT/WPR, BUCKET STS,
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WeekendPlus

A Forbes Newspapers guide to your quality time



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Red Peonies premiere



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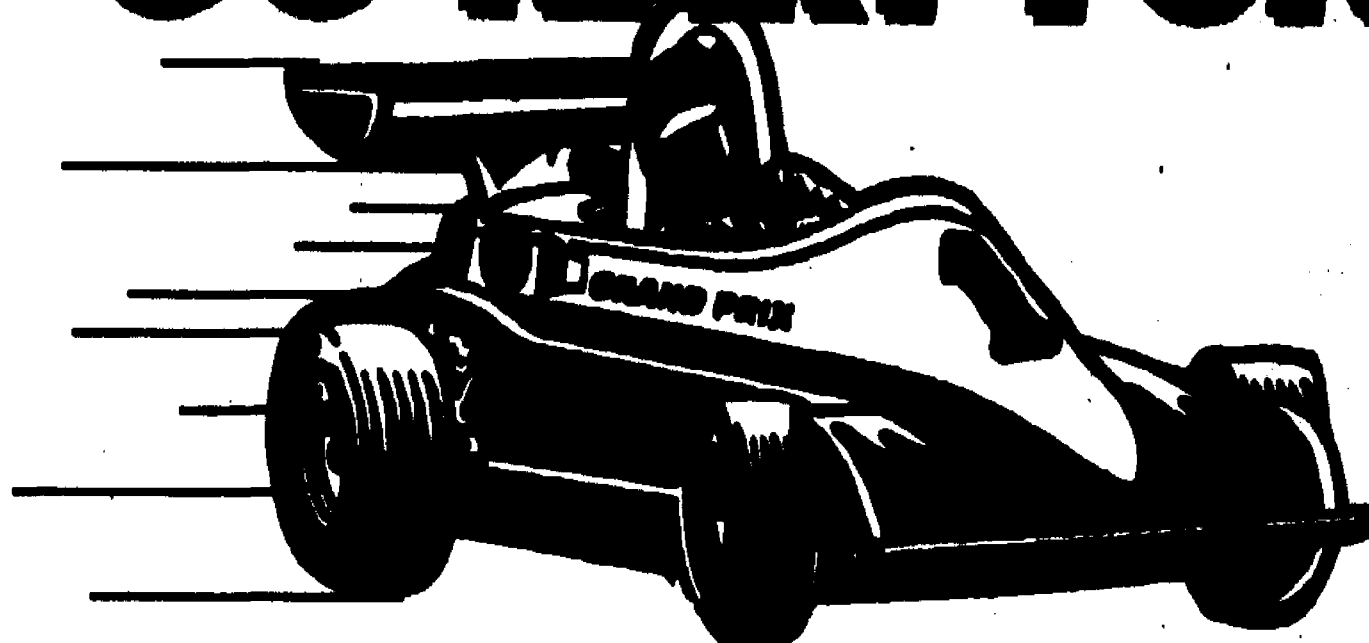
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WeekendPlus

Cover photo:
by ROB PAINE

A knight and his
damsel share a moment
before battle during
last year's Renaissance
Festival in Somerset



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Life begins with the Middle Ages

Knights, fights, maidens, sorcerers and more gather for the Somerset Renaissance Festival

By PHYLLIS RECKEL
WeekendPlus Writer

Know ye, all subjects of the Kingdom of Somerset and beyond, ye are invited to witness the marriage of King Percival to the Princess Katherine of Scotland, taking place every Saturday and Sunday in June during the spectacle of the fifth annual New Jersey Renaissance Festival of Somerset.

Know ye the peril

Rumor has it the ceremony will be interrupted by the abduction of the fair princess at the hands of the Green Knight. (The theme of the festival is based on the medieval legend *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*.) Those chivalrous persons wishing to locate and rescue the lovely Katherine will be invited to search for her in the Enchanted Forest. Rescuers are warned, however, not to enter the forest without a ranger escort, for he, as your sworn protector (but needing your help) may have to do battle with all sorts of mischievous forces afoot among the trees.

Avoiding the peril

Those not into rescuing damsels in distress can await her return while taking part in the myriad of Renaissance activities offered throughout the day including plays, games, shows, food and specialized vendors.

The Green Beast, once he has the Princess in tow, delivers a challenge to the king's knights which results in a horseback joust three times a day. The highlight, at day's end, is the War of King Percival's Keep, featuring 60 knights and men-at-arms in a fierce battlefield struggle using swords, lances, spears, ladders, arrows, battering rams and pots of boiling oil in defense of the king's 25-foot high fortress. The fighters are the New Riders of the Golden Age, a travelling band of professional jousters, who, in full armor astride Clydesdale horses, put on a show that doesn't include break-away lances.

"But shows are geared for children," says the producer, "and this brutal battle contains no blood." When the battle is won, knights will talk to the children, proving they are not dead, not even hurt.

During the day, children playing various Renaissance games are awarded chivalry points and the 25 with the most points may go on the quest with Sir Gawain into the Enchanted Forest to find the princess. The producer would not tell me if they will be successful because you "never reveal the ending of a play."

Know ye the history

The initial Somerset Renaissance Festival was two-day program held indoors at the Ukrainian Center on Davidson Avenue. The following years it was held in Colonial Park which is no longer able to handle the large audience. Last year 13,000 people came during the four days of the festival.

This year, the 5th annual Renaissance Festival will be held on a unique 30-acre lot on Davidson Avenue (just off Exit 6 of Route 287). Attendance could more than double because of adequate free parking in the AT&T and Merrill Lynch lots across the



As the crowd looks on, a "pawn" slays a "knight" during the Living Chess Game at last year's Somerset Renaissance Festival. This year's fest will feature the game, which sometimes takes on a life of its own, and many more Medieval attractions.

street — and because the program has been expanded to the four weekends in June.

Fair goers enter a small strip of wooded land, on the side of the wide road of huge hotels and corporate headquarters, that immediately transforms into a medieval kingdom. Woodsy paths lead to a wooden bridge that takes you onto a huge grassy meadow. At different sites along its edges, and a few steps into the woods, will be plays, shows, games, food tents, and vendors in medieval huts or taverns.

Staying in character

All of the people involved, not only actors, but vendors and food handlers and game keepers, take on, through costume and accent, the persona of a Renaissance man or woman in the Kingdom of Somerset. You will not be asked, "What'll ya have?" as you approach a Pepsi-Cola counter. More likely it will be, "How may I serve you, my good sir or kind lady?" because everyone involved is required to stay in character all day, even on break when they may be overheard by fair goers. Once you enter the realm today's world is gone, for everyone is an actor with "A Kingdom For a Stage." The audience, too, is "on stage" throughout the day.

More than 120 actors are involved in the various shows geared for children but entertaining for adults, including the Bawdy Wench Show. The Living Chess Tournament will be controlled by the audience, but they will not be able to stop the shenanigans of advancing pawns and the knock-down fight sure to erupt between the opposing queens.

gans of advancing pawns and the knock-down fight sure to erupt between the opposing queens.

Shakespeare and more

In the 15 daily shows, you will see the Travelling Bards' comic re-enactment of the 10-Minute Trojan War, and *The (Abridged) History of the World*, a new skit that begins with Adam and Eve, includes David and Goliath, Antony and Cleopatra, Attila the Hun and ends with Christopher Columbus — because that's the present at the festival.

The Fairy Tale Troupe will offer an original version of *Cinderella*, and there will be a 20-minute show of Shakespearean Scenes from *The Taming of the Shrew*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *The Merchant of Venice* and *King Lear*. Wandering through the realm will be jugglers and jesters, tumblers and tunesmiths, minstrels and madrigals. Throughout the day entertainers will provide a Mud Show and two puppet shows, one starring Punch and Judy, the other Somerset's Puppet History.

Know ye the humble hosts

The originators and producers of the festival, which is large enough to be exciting but small enough to be seen without major fatigue, is Triumvirate Productions Inc., composed of the the Parks family, residents of the Somerset section of Franklin Township. Dad is Jim Parks, school teacher and golf coach at Bridgewater-Raritan High School and a master builder. Mom is Noreen Dunn,

artistic director of the Franklin Theatre Ensemble. She and Jim play King and Queen in the chess game; and she, in addition to being an acting director of the festival, also plays a wench.

The oldest of their three sons is 27-year-old C. James Parks VII, a graduate of Spectrum Art Institute. He plays Sir Gawain and is in charge of costume production. Andrew, 24, is a Rutgers graduate pursuing a doctorate in English literature at Drew University. Responsible for advertising, he also writes and directs some of the plays, and is *The Bard*. Christopher, 22, a student at the Mason Gross School of Arts, directs for Theater Productions. It was he, along with Jim, who designed the entire festival grounds and structures. Christopher is Sir Gawain.

The producers work from November to June preparing for the festival. This year they had only three weeks before the opening for removing fields of sticker bushes, clearing paths through woods, and building the bridge, keep, tavern and various other medieval-style buildings, including trail-marking fences that use no nails.

Know ye the humble sponsor

The festival has for the first time taken on a sponsor, Pepsi-Cola. But that has not changed the company's premise that they are more concerned with art than business, with experience than profit.

Know ye the participants

A call goes out in late winter for 120 volunteer actors. Considering the long hours and no pay, it seems surprising that so many come they must fight for a part. Why would they volunteer? I asked. "Because it's a thrilling experience for an actor." Andrew Parks replies. They get to do five shows a day with immediate feedback from large audiences. They learn to project and to stay in character all day long, with their character portraying a secondary character in one of the plays. It's the ultimate acting experience.

Paying the price

Because the Renaissance Festival is perceived as a family activity, prices are kept low: \$7 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 and senior citizens. (Discount group pre-sales are available.) All shows are free except the Enchanted Forest tour (\$2), and children's games cost 50 cents.

The festival runs 11 a.m.-6 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in June (5-27); rain weekends are July 3 and 11. For more information, and to find out about rain schedules, call (908) 271-1119.

Accessorizing

According to Andrew Parks, 60 vendors will be on hand to sell reproductions of merchandise of the period — jewelry, boxes, swords and other Medieval products. Vendors are in costume and in character, with their displays set up in Medieval fashion.

Most of these vendors follow the growing Renaissance Festival circuit, which now includes the Somerset Renaissance Festival, "the largest in the state and the fastest growing festival in the country."

A 'Forum' for laughs

Villagers wrap season with madcap musical

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

It's been a "year of transition" according to Villagers Theatre board member Susan Speidel, who also happens to be the director of the Somerset-based group's season-ending production, the well-known musical comedy *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*.

And now, with the Villagers new executive director, Art Neill, all moved in and on the job, its time to play again. And what better way to close out a successful season than with *Forum*, a laugh riot complete with zany characters, pratfalls and music by the great Stephen Sondheim.

"It's a crowd-pleaser," said Speidel, a familiar Villagers face who choreographed and appeared in last season's production of *Into the Woods*. "And we chose it for just that reason."

While the book, written by Burt Shevelove and Larry (M*A*S*H) Gelbart, was written to exploit the comic talents of Zero Mostel, Speidel, feels the Sondheim music also adds to the jocularly of the production.

"This is, I believe, the first piece for which he wrote both the music and the lyrics," said Speidel, an admitted fan of Sondheim. "I think it's (the lyrics) funnier than most people think it is. I think his wit is one of the most remarkable things about it."

Adding to the crowd-pleasing elements of the production is the return of Jeffrey M. Babey in the starring role of Pseudolus, the Roman Slave whose comic misadventures are the centerpiece of *Forum*. Babey rehearsed for the role on weekdays while appearing on the weekends in the Villagers' *Lend Me A Tenor*, which ended its phenomenally-successful run in mid May.

"It is a very faced-paced farce with larger than life characters," said Speidel. "And the demands on the actor are great. Not only does the person have to be funny, but they have to be able to sing, they have to be able to move, and there's a lot of physical comedy. What I looked for in the cast was a real sense of zaniness in the performer, with the exception of the two romantic leads (the young Roman, son of his master, that Pseudolus alternately tries to bring together with and keep apart from his sweetheart), and even they aren't completely normal."

"Jeff is someone who's done a lot of work here at Villagers. Jeffrey actually worked for a while as a clown for Ringling Brothers, so he has that kind of background. His physical comedy is terrific."

Other members of the cast from the area include another Villagers regular (and *Lend Me a Tenor* cast member) Charles Wagner of New Brunswick, John Ballek of Edison, and Lauren Bodmer of Belle Mead.

With the help of talent like Babey and Wagner, *Lend Me a Tenor* was



Members of the Villagers cast of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* include (standing, from left): Melissa Lauren, Rich Johnson, John Monter, Mike Paternoster, Christina Kirland; and (sitting): Kathleen Sroczyński, Kathy Berechak, Maria Cantanese and Elizabeth Snydam.

the most successful production of a challenging season, said Speidel.

"It was a very interesting and difficult, but yet exciting year all at the same time," she said. "We underwent a change in management — Mark Hopkins, who was with us for about seven years, resigned to go to law school, so there were several months where we were without a person in that management position."

"At the beginning of April, the board hired Art Neill as managing director, and he's been on board since then. Art's one of those people like myself that sits on both sides of theater — management and the artistic sides — and he really knows this area very well. He had directed and performed here in the past, so he knew how the organization worked."

"Fund-raising has never been better, lots of things are going very well, and there's also some problems as well. I think they targeted mark as someone who could work with them as they head into the next phase of development."

And what of the next phase?

"There has not been a formal announcement (about next year)," said Speidel. "I can tell you that it's a season of audience pleasers — a nice blend of very contemporary dramatic works, very popular musicals, and some American classics as well. I believe there's going to be an announcement in the next few weeks, but I don't want to jump the gun."

The next season, however, technically begins with the summer production of *Rodgers and Hart...a Celebration!*. Auditions will take place June 12-13 for the musical celebration, which will run July 30-August 29. For more information about auditions, call (908) 873-2710.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM June 4-27 at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Tickets \$15. (908) 873-2710.

Curtain calls

NOW PLAYING

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•*Little Shop of Horrors*, musical derived from the cult film. Through June 6. Admission \$22-\$19, discounts available.

EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 755-4654
•*Murder by Misadventure*, a whodunk thriller. Through June 5. Adults \$10, senior citizens \$8.

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FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•*Nunsense*, Dan Goggin's musical starring the Little Sisters of Hoboken. Through June 6. Admission \$26-\$22, discounts available.

McCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton

(609) 683-8000

•*Shelf Indulgence*, encore of this year's Princeton Triangle Club show. 8 p.m. June 4, 5. Admission \$25-\$12, discounts available.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

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PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343

•*Phantom*, musical based on *The Phantom of the Opera* (the book, not the Broadway play). Through July 17. Admission \$41-\$26.

PLAYHOUSE 22

210 Dunhams Corner Rd.
East Brunswick
(908) 254-3939
•*Crossing Delancey*, comedy on which the film was based. June 4-27. Admission \$12 opening night, \$11 other times; discounts available.

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM

Princeton University
(609) 255-5000
•Jean Shepherd, humorist

whose tales brought *A Christmas Story* to the movies. 8 p.m. June 4. Admission \$15.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
•*Extremities*, William Mastrosi-mone's drama of a woman taking revenge on a rapist. Through June 6. Admission \$11, discounts available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•*A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, musical by Larry Gelbart (of *M*A*S*H* fame) and Stephen Sondheim.

June 4-27. Admission \$15.

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
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•*Fiddler on the Roof*, musical set in the shtetls of 19th-century Europe. June 9-27. Admission \$22-\$19, discounts available.

McCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•*Gray's Anatomy*, the latest full-length monologue by Spalding (Swimming to Cambodia) Gray.

8 p.m. June 11. Admission \$26-\$16.

N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Bowme Theatre
Drew University, Madison
(201) 408-5600
•*The Taming of the Shrew*, or the Bard's view of the gender war. June 9-26. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.
PREMIER THEATRE COMPANY
Henderson Theater
Route 520, Lincroft
(908) 758-1118
•*Oklahoma!* the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical marking its 50th anniversary. June 10-26. Admission \$15-\$10, discounts available.

Dance fever hits George Street

Red Peonies Performance Project to stage premiere work in New Brunswick

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Dance fans from around the area will be pleased to know that at long last, the Red Peonies Performance Project will finally make its New Jersey debut.

The non-profit arts organization's roots trace back to New York City in 1985, but these days, the Red Peonies are in residence at George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, and sponsor a variety of dance enterprises, including the Janetti-Haver Dance School in Highland Park.

As a result, they have many friends in the community, and those friends are sure to come out on force to the George Street Playhouse Saturday and Sunday, June 5-6, when the Red Peonies will present its first full program featuring separate works by co-artistic directors Andrew Janetti and Loretta DiBianca-Haver along with the premiere of their first collaboration — *tread on enchanted ground... fall into rapture*.

"One major reason why we're doing this concert at George Street is because it gives us the opportunity to work with New Jersey people, something we haven't actually done a lot of," said DiBianca-Haver.

The Red Peonies also sponsor, among other projects, Janetti's own dance company and a children's dance project in Manhattan. The Janetti-Haver Dance School, which works out of a space at the Reformed Church of Highland Park, offers classes for both adults and children, starting at age 3. Classes for adults run year-round, while children's programs, which include two performances each year, shut down for the summer. "We found the kids would rather swim than dance in the summer," said DiBianca-Haver.

For more information about the school's dance programs, call (908) 985-1396.

DiBianca-Haver, a native of Warren now living in Piscataway, and Janetti, who lives in Mahwah, will be joined by several dancers from the area, including Kristan Bloink of Watchung, Joanne Carey of Westfield, Rebecca Johnson of New Brunswick, and Susan Pajak, also of New Brunswick. The cast also includes Barbara Crosio, Kristin Garrett, Lynn Larkin, Lauren Nashund, Trista Redavid and Andi Wirz.

The program will open with three pieces choreographed by Janetti — *Isolation*, a suite of dances representing different aspect of isolation (denial, desire, surrender, etc.) and set to a collage music score by Ed Waters. *Unforgiven*, which metaphorically depicts the dramatic aspects of an intense romantic relationship, follows. Janetti's portion of the program concludes with *Evening Scars*, an abstract movement piece featuring scenic design by Kristin Holcomb and Susan Edgar along with music by Billy Basinski.

DiBianca-Haver's trio of solo works begins with *Vanity*, a theatrical piece of three women who vocally and physically comment on the illusion of "beauty is perfection."

"Very kind of theater of the absurd," said DiBianca-Haver. "Everything's very over-exaggerated. By the end of the piece, you can't see my face because I'm so covered with makeup."

Androgyny, a world-premiere presentation featuring music by Brian Eno and Robert Fripp, demonstrates the contrasts and conflicts of the male and female ego. DiBianca-Haver will then be joined by Janetti for her final work, *After the Dust Settles*, a comic and sensual look at the evolution of marriage that was performed at Plays-in-the-Park in Edison last fall.

"The one reason why Andrew and I work so well together is that he tends to present the more serious side of things and present it seriously, and I present the more serious side of things, but present it comically," she said.

The evening concludes with *tread on enchanted ground...* described by DiBianca-Haver as a "pure movement piece."

"It ended up being a very joyous piece, so we lightened it up a little bit," she said. "When *Vanity* and *Dust* are performed, there's always audience reaction — usually laughter or something. I don't expect that with the new piece at all. It's a very celebratory piece about the coming together of a group, and I think it had a lot to do with how we feel about the company."

A reception will follow the Saturday performance.

JANETTI-HAVER DANCE Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.; Sunday, June 6, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., at George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets \$12, \$10 seniors/students, \$6 children. (908) 246-7717.



Andrew Janetti and Loretta DiBianca-Haver, shown here performing *After the Dust Settles*, will present that work and more this weekend during a full-length program at George Street Playhouse. Below, DiBianca-Haver (far right) rehearses with members of the cast at the Reformed Church in Highland Park, home of the Janetti-Haver Dance School.



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Dance

DANCECOMPASS

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall
1020 Broad St., Newark
(201) 643-8009
Premiere of *Borinquen*, Puerto Rican music and dance choreographed by Nicholas Rodriguez. Admission \$10.

EXTENSIONS IN DANCE

June 3, 4; 8 p.m.
Somerset County Vo-Tech School, Vogt Dr. Bridgewater
(908) 526-8900, Ext. 277
Original dance by vo-tech students on present-day issues. Admission \$6.

HIGHLAND AND

MURRAY LOUIS DANCE

The New Theater,

Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
Works conceived by Alvin Nikolais (who died recently) and Murray Louis. All performances at 8 p.m. Admission \$18 for each performance.
*Imago—The City Curious, June 17.
*Interims, Tensile Involvement, Crucible, Pond, and Tower, June 18.
*Kaleidoscope, Bach Suite, and Personae, June 19.

ODD/DANCE

June 10-12; 8 p.m.
The New Theater,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
*Western Women, East Coast

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Auditions

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Arnwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 782-7780, 806-7290
For fall production of *Fatal Attraction*. Auditions at 1 p.m. June 6, 7:30 p.m. June 7. Three men and three women 25-60; readings from the script.

VILLABERS THEATRE

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Rehearsals

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Reformed Church
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(908) 572-6959, 287-0161

Somerset Valley Chorus

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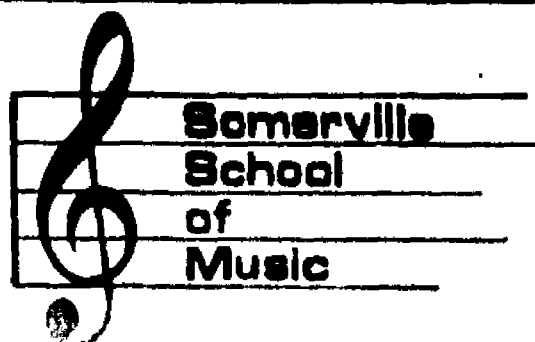
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M O V I E S

Nintendo cinema

Bob Hoskins helps
'Super Mario Bros.'
earn a passing grade

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

You have to be a real big fan of Nintendo, or a 12-year-old boy (that may be redundant) to really appreciate *Super Mario Bros.*, the movie that came from the game. For one, you may not catch all the in-references to the game, and for another, you just have to have that kind of sensibility.

Consider: here's a movie that boasts a cast of the great Bob Hoskins (*Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, *Mona Lisa*), John Leguizamo (currently on HBO in his own *Spic-O-Rama*) Dennis Hopper (well...Dennis Hopper!), in a plot about trying to save the princess and preserve the earth as we know it for humanity. But mostly save the princess.

It's a film that wants so badly to be *Star Wars* it's practically a love letter to George Lucas, but it has little of the wit, the pace and the emotional — well, manipulation — that made the prototypical space saga of 1977 more than just a kid movie. Alas, *Super Mario* is just a kid movie.

As that, it's not a bad one. Hoskins is practically incapable of making a wrong move, and he really does — let's face it — look like that little game guy, especially with a moustache. Leguizamo is asked to do little more than make moon eyes at Samantha Mathis, the princess in question, and he does that adequately, without hinting that he's capable of so much this is practically the waste of a natural resource. And Hopper? He's having so much fun chewing the scenery that you don't realize until later he just can't take his own role seriously.

The idea is this (and see if you can follow it): 65 million years ago, a meteor hit the earth and wiped out the dinosaurs. But they really weren't all wiped out; they were blasted into an underground world and are now looking to get out to our dimension (if this is starting to sound familiar, consider that *Jurassic Park* opens in two weeks). They've evolved into a humanoid form, and Hopper, an evil dictator, is looking for a small chip of meteorite that will merge the two dimensions so he can take over everything.

That particular piece of gemstone is hanging around the neck of the cute but not lovely Mathis, an anthropologist from NYU (the movie's tacit nod to feminism) who is really one of the dino people left on a



Bob Hoskins earns some bonus points for his heroic efforts in the new action comedy *Super Mario Bros.*, which is based on the Nintendo video game.

convent doorstep 20 years ago. Still with me? Good! So Hopper sent his minions out to get the girl, and the rock, and bring them all back to his subterranean world and get the whole shebang rolling.

Unlucky for him, Mathis happens to be hanging out that particular night with the Mario brothers, (Hoskins and Leguizamo), two Brooklyn-based plumbers who approach their craft with the fervor of Indiana Jones. She gets kidnapped, they chase after her, and the game, literally, is on.

Much has been said about the sets and special effects. Yes, the Manhattan-gone-wild sets are impressive, and yes, the effects, with a few minor exceptions, are very good, but what's missing here is a screenplay that does any more than scratch the surface, and not even a very hard scratch. More of a tickle.

A few of the jokes are funny, but the scary scenes aren't all that scary (unless your under age 8), the chase scenes are a little confusing and the plot, after a while, just kind of loses its momentum. Fiona Shaw is thrown in as an evil concubine or something of Hoppers', and Fisher Stevens and Richard Edson are his dim-witted helpers, who in a novel twist are made very intelligent helpers. But after a while they decide they're against him, and you never really know why. It doesn't really matter.

There's also the matter of the fungus who's really a father, the reptile-headed guard creatures and the small bomb with feet, but if you're that interested, you'd probably playing Gameboy right now and not reading this review. To each his own.

Video rewind

'Howards End'

It doesn't matter what every critic in the world said, *Howards End* did just turn the greatest movie ever made. Yes, it's British, and yes, it's from an E.M. Forster novel, and yes, Helena Bonham-Carter is in it, along with Emma Thompson (for Oscar), Anthony Hopkins (not his) and Vanessa Redgrave, but it's also damned slow and real long. For non-Anglophiles, a snoozer.

'Aspen Extreme'

On the other extreme is *Aspen Extreme*. What could have been a cheap movie about two guys from Detroit who go to Aspen and become ski instructors for each state becomes a relatively affecting movie about two guys from Detroit who go to Aspen and become ski instructors, but don't improve their life much. Not great, but worth a look.

—Jeffrey Cohen

Top 10 video rentals

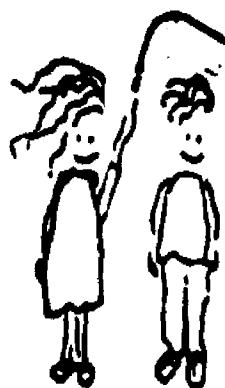
1. *A River Runs Through It*
2. *Gregory's Girl*
3. *The Remains of the Day*
4. *Howards End*
5. *Aspen Extreme*
6. *Super Mario Bros.*
7. *The Untouchables*
8. *The Untouchables*
9. *The Untouchables*
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Film capsules

Capsule reviews
by WeekendPlus staff
Guide:
✓ — Recommended
★ — Strongly recommended

OPENING THIS WEEK

GUILTY AS SIN

Rebecca DeMornay (*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*) stars as a lawyer who falls for her client, (an old, evil Don Johnson) who's accused of murdering his wife. She gets him off, but finds out he's guilty (hence the title). Will she turn him in? Will he turn on her? The summer's first big thriller. (R)

LIFE WITH MINEY

Comedy with Michael J. Fox as a forgotten child star now running a two-bit talent agency pinning its hopes on a precocious young client.

CURRENT FILMS

THE ADVENTURES OF NICKLEBERRY 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*).

Judgment Day). (R)

BENNY AND JOON

Alden Quinn is the protective brother of unbalanced sister Mary Stuart Masterson, who falls in love with Johnny Depp in this offbeat romantic tale. (PG)

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)

CLIFFHANGER

Spectacular photography co-stars with Sylvester Stallone in the first of the big-budget summer blockbusters. Sly shakes off 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)

COP AND A HALF

Burt Reynolds is a cop forced to partner with a pint-sized, 8-year-old witness to a crime, with the expected comic re-

sults. Directed by Henry Winkler. (PG)

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

Kevin Kline stars in this romantic comedy about a regular guy and presidential look-alike who's recruited to stand in for the Commander-in-Chief. Highly-anticipated film, directed by Ivan Reitman (*Ghostbusters*, *Twins*, *League of Eagles*), also pokes fun at the media and the

Washington political scene and features numerous cameos by politicians, media and other celebrity-types. 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 ago in a fresh 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)

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

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

NOT SHOT: PART DEUX

Airplane! director Jim Abrahams directs the sequel to his more-recent *Top Gun* send-up, with Charlie Sheen taking on a Rambo persona while reprising his role as Topper, the Tom Cruise wannabe, who's now (Please turn to page 11)

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The week will begin on an inspirational note, but duties relating to others have to be attended to later in the week. You will be tempted to goof off some at work this week, but avoid this. Use your powers of concentration. A meeting with close ties brings you pleasant surprises.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Domestic interests are favored this week, but ethical considerations are paramount on the job. An extra career push pays dividends now, but refrain from mixing business with pleasure. Leisure plans are subject to possible change.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Find less expensive ways to have fun this week. Your domestic routine is liable to be upset in some way later in the week. However, do be flexible about this. Find an outlet for extra creative energy over the weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Attend to domestic duties early in the week. Midweek, shop for the home, but use care in speech since misunderstandings could arise later. An on-again, off-again deal could try your patience, but hang in there. Sharing ideas with a loved one increases rapport.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Be more optimistic about a certain work project. You'll make a purchase this week that you're destined to be proud of. Unexpected expenses could arise while you are having fun this weekend, so be prepared. Utilize creative talents.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You work best this week from behind the scenes. Privacy abets accomplishment. You'll come up with the answers to that troublesome business matter. Avoid overdoing the social scene this weekend. A sudden urge leads to a nice purchase for the home.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Don't be reluctant to face a domestic responsibility. This week, you should get your socializing in early. As the week wanes, you'll want some privacy for yourself and your mate. Romance is in the stars this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Though career progress is assured this week, you seem to be troubled inwardly. Think positively. Don't dwell on present limitations. As you've discovered, time has a way of taking care of these things.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Happy news will come from afar, but stick to tried-and-true methods careerwise. Curb eccentricities that could irritate a higher-up. People around you may not be totally straightforward, so listen carefully to what's being said.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Patience is usually your virtue, yet this week you may be anxious about success. Don't grumble about extra responsibilities you may have to assume. Bypass go-betweens and present your viewpoint to higher-ups in person.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Though increased rapport with a close tie makes for happiness, you both have to curb a tendency to spend beyond your means while in your euphoric state. Creative types should meet with agents and advisers this week. This weekend, travel brings benefits.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A friend involves you with a personal problem, but you should expect real progress at work. Acquaintances are unpredictable later this week. Close ties exhibit changeable dispositions, yet are somewhat demanding. This weekend, privacy allows you to put your accounts in order.

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Film capsules

(Continued from page 10)
heading up an "elite" commando unit. Valeria Golino (*Rain Man*) returns as Topper's love interest. (PG-13)

INDISCREET PROPOSAL

Director Adrian Lyne's (*Fatal Attraction*) supposedly dramatic take on the same subject as *Honeymoon in Vegas* — a billionaire (Robert Redford) offers a young couple (Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson) a cool million if the wife spends one night with him. 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. (R)

INDIAN SUMMER

Ensemble cast (Alan Arkin, Vincent Spano, Diane Lane, Kevin Pollack, Elizabeth Perkins, Julie Warner) enlivens Big Chill-type comedy 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 relationship with the woman he loves — his wife's sister. (R)



Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg square off in the new parent-hood comedy *Made in America*.

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)

MENAGE A SOCIETY

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

Mercedes Ruehl (*Married to the Mob*). (PG)

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Kenneth Branagh (*Henry V, Dead Again*) directs and stars in this latest adaption of the Shakespeare comedy 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

Roommates Matthew Broderick (*Ferris Bueller's Day Off*) and Annabella Sciorra (*Whispers in the Dark*) fall in love in this urban comedy set in New York City. (R)

POINT OF NO RETURN

Sexy Bridget Fonda (*Single White Female, Singles*) is a death-row murderess recruited by a covert organization of high-level assassins in this Americanized version of the French film *La Femme Nikita*. (R)

POSSE

Mario Van Peebles directs and stars in this story about black heroes of the Spanish-American war. (R)

THE SANDLOT

Bad News Bears-style fun with a band of scruffy kids who start a baseball team. Karen Allen and James Earl Jones join the roster of young unknowns. (PG)

SIDeways

Karate-Kid style action comedy with Beau Bridges, Joe Piscopo and Richard Moll. The only question is whether Chuck Norris can finally turn in a believable performance when

playing himself. (PG)

SLIVER

Basic Instinct temptress Sharon Stone returns to familiar territory in this failed film version of Ira Levin's psychosexual novel dealing with the touchy (or is that no-touchy?) subject of voyeurism. With Tom Berenger and William Baldwin. (R)

STRICTLY BALLROOM

Dazzling romance centering around a ballroom dancing competition features some spectacular choreography. (PG)

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)

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA 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. (PG)

THREE OF HEARTS

Young romance with a twist — William Baldwin is a male hustler hired by a jilted lesbian (Kelly Lynch) to seduce and jilt her former girlfriend (Sheryl 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 either of them loves the poorly-developed, badly-acted Fenn character. (R)

UNFORGIVEN

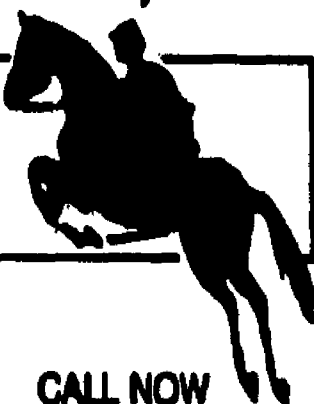
Clint Eastwood won Oscars for best picture and best director with this masterpiece about a former gunslinger who can't escape his past. Gene Hackman won a best supporting actor Oscar as a self-righteous sheriff. (R)

WHO'S THE MAN

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

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Happenings

BASEBALL CARD, COMIC BOOK, & COLLECTIBLE SHOW

U.S. 1 Flea Market
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 234-4281
•Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. June 5. Free admission.

CELEBRATE MORRISTOWN

The Green, Morristown
(201) 267-1722
•Arts and crafts festival on the town square, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 11, 12. Free admission.

CLARK STAMP, COMIC, AND BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark
(908) 247-1093
•Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 6. Free admission.

CRANFORD ARTS & CRAFTS FEST

Eastman Plaza, Cranford
(908) 996-3036
•Arts and crafts show on the township square, noon-6 p.m. June 20. Rain date June 27. Free admission.

FESTA ITALIANA

Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200
•The state's biggest Italian festival, starting noon June 12. Admission \$30-\$6.

FINE ART AND CRAFTS

Nomahagan Park
Springfield Ave., Cranford
(908) 874-5247
•Outdoor juried craft show, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 5, 6. Free admission.

HUNGARIAN FESTIVAL

Somerset St., New Brunswick
(908) 846-5777
•A celebration of the city's Magyar heritage, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. June 5. Free admission.

JEWISH FESTIVAL

OF THE ARTS
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200
•Crafts and culture from Israel, starting 11 a.m. June 13. Admission \$21-\$5.

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 available.

OUTDOOR QUEST '93

Holiday Inn North
New Jersey Turnpike
Exit 14, Newark
(718) 946-4095
•Kayaking, canoeing, rock climbing, and other outdoor excitement, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. June 13. Adults \$6,



Sand art is just one of the many activities that will be offered Sunday, June 6, during the Somerville Street Fair.

children 12 and under \$3.

POLISH FESTIVAL

Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200
•Featuring Bobby ("Blue Velvet") Vinton and polka great Jimmy Sturr, starting 10:30 a.m. June 6. Admission \$22-\$5-\$10.

ROSE DAZE

Colonial Park
Metlter's Rd., East Millstone
(908) 234-2677
•A tribute to the rose, noon-5 p.m. June 5, 6. Free admission.

SOMERVILLE STREET FAIR

Main St., Somerville
(908) 996-3036
•One of two such events in the county seat, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. June 6. Rain date June 13. Free admission.

SPORTS CARD AND COMIC BOOK SHOW

Budget Motor Lodge
Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 583-7915
•Exactly what it says, 5-9:30 p.m. June 10. Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

SPRING WINE FESTIVAL

Cream Ridge Winery
Route 539, Cream Ridge
(609) 259-9797

•In the heart of the Garden State's farm belt, noon-5 p.m. June 5, 6. Admission \$10, discounts available.

STAMP, POSTCARD, & BASEBALL CARD COLLECTORS OPEN HOUSE

Aallstamps
38 North Main St., Milltown
(908) 247-1093
•Show and sale for collectors, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 13, 20. Free admission.

STREET MEET '93

Union County College
Springfield Ave., Cranford
(201) 492-1922
•Street rods, custom cars, and antique vehicles, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 13. Adults \$2, children under 12 free.

UKRAINIAN FESTIVAL

Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway
Exit 116, Holmdel
(908) 442-9200
•The culture of Ukraine coming to America, starting 9 a.m. June 19. Admission \$20-\$6.

WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS

Hillsborough firehouse
Route 206, Belle Mead
(908) 968-3886
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 5. Ad-

mission \$1-\$50.

WORLD OF MINI MANIA

Holiday Inn Jetport
Routes 1-9 South, Elizabeth
(908) 382-2135
•Miniatures, dolls, and other collectibles, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. June 6. Admission \$5, discounts available.

Kid stuff

CINDERELLA

June 19, 20; 11 a.m.
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•Will her prince turn into a pumpkin or not? Admission \$6, \$5.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

Friday, June 11, 10 a.m.
June 12; 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m.
Off-Broadstreet Theatre
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766

•Riding off to grandma's house and away from the big bad wolf. Admission: \$3.50, group rates available.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

June 5, 6, 12, 13; 2 p.m.
Club Bene
Route 35, Sayreville

(908) 727-3000

•Famous fairy tale with an all-too-tragic ending. Admission \$5, group rates available.

THE SECRET GARDEN

June 12, 13; 11 a.m.
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(201) 376-4343
•In which an orphaned girl lives with her aloof uncle and a crippled cousin. Admission \$6, \$5.

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.

WESTERN WOMEN

Saturday, June 12, 3 p.m.
The New Theater,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New B.
(908) 932-7511
•Excerpts from a work about the spirit of the American woman, performed with other pieces by ODC/Dance. Adults \$8, children 17 and younger \$4.

Speakers

NANCY EVANS COONEY

Saturday, June 5, 1 p.m.
Romo Books
Route 202, Far Hills
(908) 234-9466
•Author of children's books will autograph copies of her latest, *Chatterbox Jamie*. Free admission.

LEE HALE

Thursday, June 10, 6:30 p.m.
Echo Lake Country Club
Springfield Ave., Westfield
(908) 233-4279
•A history of the Echo Lake and its predecessor golf clubs, told by a former trustee. Admission \$30, includes dinner.

STEFAN MARTIN

Friday, June 11, noon
County Administration
Building, 20 Grove St.
Somerville
(908) 231-7110
•Master of wood engraving demonstrates his craft. Free admission.

MIKE OLOMAN

Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.
Environmental Education
Center, Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-5787
•Author and newsletter editor speaks about "Saving the Great Swamp Again." Free admission.

Mark your calendar

June 12
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

June 13
•*STORY SALAD VI*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

June 19, 20
•*CINDERELLA*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

June 26
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

June 27
•*CELEBRATE MORRISTOWN*, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., The Green, Morristown. (201) 267-1722

June 28
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

June 29
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

June 30
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 1
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 2
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 3
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 4
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 5
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 6
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 7
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

July 8
•*THE SECRET GARDEN*, 11 a.m., Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Dr., Millburn. (201) 376-4343

Singles

B'NAI B'RITH SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

(Jewish singles; 25-40)
(908) 753-4996
•Miniature golf and brunch at Fairway Golf Center, Piscataway, 11:30 a.m. June 6. Members \$8, non-members \$12.

•Dinner at Olive Garden restaurant, Springfield, 7 p.m. June 10.

BRIAN & JENNIE'S SOCIAL BALLROOM AND LATIN DANCING

(201) 492-9664
•At American Legion hall, Whippany, 9 p.m. June 4.

COCKTAILS AT CREATIONS

(ages 30-49)
(201) 966-0252
•Candlelight dance at Creations

restaurant, Madison, 8 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$6; jacket required.

COMMUNITY SINGLES

(ages 25-45)
(908) 654-9561
•Social group (non-denominational) at Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, 7 p.m. June 7.

CROSSROADS

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

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337,
(908) 446-2699
•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and

dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

JERSEY SINGLES

(ages 35-55)
(908) 283-0779, 251-7651
•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

JERSEY SINGLES

(ages 30-older)
(908) 218-1242, 537-6695
•Organizing meeting at Somerset County library, Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m. June 7.

MASH

(separated and divorced)
(908) 249-6459
•Discussion group at First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway, 7:15 p.m. Mondays. Cost \$3.

MUSTARD SEED

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

(908) 214-0432, 968-3161, 359-4493
•Tour of Old Lafayette Village, Lafayette, and dinner at Lafayette House, 1 p.m. June 5. Meet in Piscataway or Somerset; must reserve by June 4.

NEW JERSEY MOONRAKERS TALL CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller; 21-older)
(201) 267-3648
•Business meeting at Ramada Inn, Fairfield, 8 p.m. June 8.

NOW THAT'S DANCIN' SINGLES

(908) 707-0660
•Ballroom and modern music at Costa del Sol, Bound Brook, 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost \$5.

•Latin dancing (salsa, merengue) at Costa del Sol, Bound

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406
Cost for all events \$10.
•Dances at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. June 4, 26. Jacket required.

DANCES AT TOWN & CAMPUS

West Orange (jacket required), and Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. June 5.

DANCE AND BUFFET AT GATE HOUSE

West Orange, 8 p.m. June 6, 20.

DANCES AT MAYFAIR FARMS

West Orange, 9 p.m. June 11, 25. Jacket required.

DANCE AT SHERATON HOTEL

Fairfield, 9 p.m. June 12.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. June 13, 27; 9

p.m. June 19. Jacket required.

•Dance at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. June 18.

•Dance at Scanticon-Princeton, 9 p.m. June 26.

SOCIAL ADVENTURES FOR SINGLES

(ages 35-older)
(908) 704-1962
•Ballroom dance at McAteers, Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$5.

SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40-older)
(908) 766-1839; 7-9 p.m.
•Rap or bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$2.

SOMERSET HILLS

•Bridge night at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7:15 p.m. June 17. Cost \$3.

SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759
•Hike of Coppermine Trail at Delaware Water Gap, 9 a.m. June 6. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50)
(908) 221-0047
•Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$12.

WIDOWS OR WIDOWERS

Somerset-Hunterdon Chapter
(908) 247-5281, 725-2271
•Dance and social at Elks lodge, Bridgewater, 7:30 p.m. June 9. Cost \$7.

Starting over

Cranford artist's triumph chronicled in 'Life' magazine

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
WeekendPlus Writer

A new drug for victims of Parkinson's Disease allowed Cranford artist Joseph Dawley to continue his career.

Ironically, that same drug, Sinemet CR, led to a feature in this month's issue of *Life* magazine entitled "The Rebirth of an Artist." The recognition was the latest achievement for the nationally and internationally known Mr. Dawley, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 1975.

"The maker of the drug (duPont) wanted recognition for Sinemet so they hired a New York City public relations firm to publicize the drug," said Gloria Dawley, Dawley's wife and business manager. "The PR agency knew Joe's story well and thought it was a tremendous story. (The *Life* feature) brings his talent and art into focus for everybody, whether they have heard of him before or not."

When Dawley, 57, was diagnosed with Parkinson's, he thought his career was over. In 1982, Dawley underwent brain surgery to get rid of the tremors, hoping he could continue painting in the classic Dutch Masters style. The tremors



Joseph Dawley demonstrates his style while working on a new painting in his Cranford home.

disappeared, but so did the intricate motor skills required for the technique.

"The disease caused him to go far down hill in 1982 because he could no longer paint," Mrs. Dawley said. "In order to continue his painting, he had to change his attitude and the manner and technique in which he painted. He started all over."

The resulting muscle tremors eventually forced him to change his artistic focus to impressionism, which recreates the artist's general impression of a scene using indis-

tinct outlines and small brush-strokes. His newer works have earned him as much as \$100,000 each, much more than received for his Dutch Master works.

"I realized I could go on," Dawley said of the disease. "It was a challenge but it caused me to appreciate the beauty around me and adjust to a new way of painting. I love what I do now."

It is this renaissance and recovery that are the focus of the *Life* story. Staffers at the magazine said they were inspired by the artists courage and ability.

"It is both an incredible inspiration and an extraordinary modern irony at the same time," *Life* Managing Editor Dan Okrent said.

Dawley's work is shown by several galleries locally and nationally including Cortina's Restaurant on North Avenue in Cranford, where he has lived in the same West Holly Street home for 25 years. His paintings are displayed and sold at the Artful Deposit gallery in Allentown (N.J.) and the Calvert Gallery in Washington, DC.

In addition, the Dawleys have written and illustrated five books

on painting techniques. In the near future, the artist will be designing the 1993 White House Christmas card at the request of the White House staff.

"Doctors will tell you that most people afflicted with Parkinson's to this degree tend to give up," Mrs. Dawley said of the disease that affects muscle control. "But painting keeps Joe motivated and going and from wanting to give up. Now, he'll do anything to keep painting; it's his life."

The couple is also featured in the recently released *Chronicles of Courage* by Jean Kennedy Smith and George Plympton (Random House, 1993). Their relationship has produced a fine family; their two daughters are married and living in Linden and Piscataway, respectively.

"We have always worked as a team," Dawley said. "I manage the business end and Joe does all the painting. Our marriage is unique because he and I have spent 24 hours a day, working side by side for 32 years. The hours we have spent together make it equivalent to a 90-year marriage."

Dawley underwent major intestinal surgery Friday at Overlook Hospital in Summit but is "doing quite well," his wife said. When he is healthy, Dawley is required to take 38 different medications daily to combat Parkinson's — at most, working two hours a day.

"He is very determined to get the sketch into the White House on deadline and continue painting," Mrs. Dawley said of her husband. "The joy people get from owning and seeing his painting is very wonderful thing. It's very inspiring."

Museums

THE ART MUSEUM Princeton University

(609) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. Tours of museum highlights Saturday at 2 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.
•20th-century works from the Nowinski collection, through July 3.
•American art from collections of the university's Class of 1953, through July 3.

BLACKSMITH MUSEUM

River St., Millstone
(908) 873-2803
Restored blacksmith shop from the mid-18th century. Open Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. through June 27.

COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester
(908) 879-5463
Restored 19th-century grist mill that grinds corn and wheat into meal. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donation.

CRANBURY MUSEUM

4 Park Pl., Cranbury
(609) 655-3736
Open Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Free admission.
•"The Delights of Herbs," through July 25.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
Colonial home built in 1746 and

chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Living historical farm with implements from the 19th century. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday (and May 31) from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4 for farm and Willows residence, \$3 for farm alone; discounts available.
•All about chickens and eggs, June 5.
•Africanized bees, June 6.
•Antique fire engines, June 12.
Rain date June 13.

•Hand Tool Day, June 13.

MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Gardens open every day from dawn until dusk. Historical museum open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.
•Rose Day garden party, June 6.
•Paintings by Arthur Wesley Dow, through June 27. Gallery talk by Roy Pedersen at 3 p.m. June 13.

MAIN STREET ANTIQUE CENTER

148 Main St., Flemington
(908) 788-6767
Antiques and collectibles from two centuries. Daily (except Tuesday) from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free admission.

METLAR HOUSE

1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 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.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

•"Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776

Restoration of 18th-century New Jersey house. Open Sundays from 2-5 p.m.

•Lenape Indian culture, June 6.

MONMOUTH MUSEUM

Brookdale Community College
Route 520, Lincroft
(908) 747-2266
Monday through Friday from 1:30-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

•"Dinomagie," dinosaurs and Ice Age mammals, through June 27. Adults \$6, senior citizens and children \$4.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday.

•"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 27.

•Works in progress by Mona Brody, through July 11.
•Wedding gowns worn by "June Brides," June 6-July 25. Gallery talk by Julia Smith Berrall at 3 p.m. June 6; demonstration of (Please turn to page 14)

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Museums

(Continued from page 13)
lace-making at 1:30 p.m. June 13.
*Images of America" by Currier & Ives, through July 25.
MORRIS MUSEUM
6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown
(201) 536-0454
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.
*Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, five senses (for children 3-5), mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.
*The Classical Revival in Fashion," through mid-1993.
MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS
9 Main St., Madison
(201) 377-2982
Exhibits portray the role of

crafts people in the 18th and 19th centuries. Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$2, children \$1.
*Spring crafts festival, June 5.
*Tour of "A Countryside in Motion" exhibit, June 12.
*Woodworking Discovery Day, June 19.
N.J. AUDUBON SOCIETY
11 Hardscrabble Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 766-5787
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m.
*Nature walks (free admission), 8 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.
*Lunar Lunacy," night hike by flashlight, 8 p.m. June 5.
N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
599 Industrial Ave., Paramus
(201) 262-5151
Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$8 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available.
*We Love Animals," June 5, 6.
*Flag Day celebration, June 12, 13.
*Father's Day Weekend, June 19, 20.
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 in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.
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.
N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-8484
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
*Eight "Constructions," ongoing.
*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-Illuminations by Franc Paleis, through Aug. 8.
OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM
Barrack St., Trenton
(609) 396-1778
Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children

under 12 50 cents.
OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE
Front St., Scotch Plains
(908) 889-4137
Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.
REEVES-REED ARBORETUM
185 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk. Registration required for programs.
BETON HALL

UNIVE RSTY MUSEUM
Fahy Hall, South Orange
(201) 761-9643
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.
*Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing.
WALLACE HOUSE/OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE
38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in

Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM
Route 516, Old Bridge
(908) 566-0348
Artifacts and genealogy of Old Bridge (ne Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. (Please turn to page 15)

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Museums galleries

(Continued from page 14)
**JANE VOORHIES ZIMMERLI
ART MUSEUM**

Rutgers University
Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 632-7237
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.
•Acquisitions from the Rutgers Archives for Printmaking, through spring 1993.
•Decorative art from the Sigmund Freudman collection, through June 27.
•Photographs of Japan from 1898-1912, through June 27.

Galleries

ARK II GALLERY

33 Mine St., Flemington
(908) 782-8235
Friday through Monday from 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Works of "Our American Heritage" by Dan and Pauline Campanelli, June 12-July 31. Reception from 1-4 p.m. June 12.

ART ON THE AVENUE

648 Bloomfield Ave., Verona
(201) 239-0039
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
•Paintings by Dan and Pauline Campanelli, June 12-July 31.

BARRON ARTS CENTER

582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(908) 634-0413
Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4 p.m.
•Paintings by Sylvia Giesmann and Sonia Weir, June 6-27. Reception from 2-4 p.m. June 6.

B. BEAMESDENER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 240-8871
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10



Flags, East 57th Street is part of an Flemington artist Michael McGinley's first solo exhibition at Swain Galleries in Plainfield, which opens Friday and runs through July 2.

a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Also open by appointment.

•Drawings by Bob Page, through June 30.

BLACKWELL STREET

CENTER FOR THE ARTS
32-34 West Blackwell St.
Dover

(201) 328-9828
Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m.

•Prints by Pam Roth and paintings by Michelle Bonelli, June 3-27. Reception from 7:30-10 p.m. June 5.

**ENVIRONMENTAL
EDUCATIONAL CENTER**

Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(908) 766-2489 Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•Somerset Art Association members' show, June 4-10. Reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. June 6.

FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY

Fairleigh Dickinson University
285 Madison Ave., Madison
(201) 593-8532
Open during library hours.
•Graphic design by Kaga Hirano, through Sept. 17.

HEADQUARTERS GALLERY
Johnson & Johnson
George St., New Brunswick

(908) 524-3698
Open by appointment only.
•Works by Adams Garrett, through June 15.

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.

A.J. LEDERMAN FINE ART
309 Court St., Hoboken
(201) 659-3570
Thursday through Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Also open by ap-

pointment.
•Works by Carol H. Arber, Koki Doktori, and Iain Ports, through June 15.

ELIZABETH MCGRAW

ARTS CENTER
Newark Academy
91 South Orange Ave.
Livingston
(201) 992-8962
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Livingston Arts Association exhibition, through June 10.

**NEW JERSEY CENTER
FOR VISUAL ARTS**
68 Elm St., Summit

(908) 273-9121
Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Paintings by Enrique Flores-Gelbis, through June 24.
•Members' show, June 11-July 8. Reception from 6-9 p.m. June 11.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-2066
Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m.
•"New Generations," teacher-student exhibit, June 5-July 10. Reception from 5-6 p.m. June 5.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL

OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., North Branch
(908) 725-2110
Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday from 1-4 p.m.
•Prints by New Jersey college students, through June 13.

QUINTUDE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern 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 Brennan, through July 8.

RIDER COLLEGE

Student Center Art Gallery
Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5327
Monday through Thursday from noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Student art exhibit, through Aug. 29.

SKULSHU ART GALLERY

Polish Cultural Foundation
177 Broadway, Clark
(908) 382-7197
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
•Works by graduates of the Cracow Academy of Fine Arts, June 11-July 8. Reception at 8 p.m. June 11.

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707

Tuesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
•Cityscapes by Michael McGinley, June 5-July 2. Reception from 5-7 p.m. June 5.

WALTERS HALL GALLERY

Rutgers Arts Center
Chapel Dr., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
Thursday through Saturday from 3-10 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m.
•"Photoformance" by Ernestine W. Ruben, June 10-July 31. Reception from 6-8 p.m. June 10, 11.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Daily (except Saturday) from 1-4 p.m.
•Assertionist works by Rene Robles and proteges, June 6-21.

Planetariums

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

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.

TRAILSIDE NATURE & SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Children under 6 not admitted.
•"Moon Madness," 8 p.m. June 4. Admission \$3, registration required.
•"Global Warming: Fact or Fiction?" 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through June 27. Adults \$2.50, senior citizens \$2.10.

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Soundings

AMABLE STRING QUARTET

Sunday, June 20, 5 p.m.
Woolverton Inn
6 Woolverton Rd., Stockton
(908) 806-8088
*Chamber music ensemble performs works by Mozart, Debussy, and Webern. Admission \$14.

BIG BAND EXPRESS

Sunday, June 6, 3 p.m.
Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave.
Morristown
(201) 326-7600
*Ensemble performs songs from the swing era. Free admission.

CANTABILE CHAMBER CHORALE

mission \$9, discounts available.

CICADA BROTHERS

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Church
Church St., Kingston
(609) 466-3645
*Folk duo from Central New Jersey. Admission \$5.

SHAWN COLVIN

Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000
*Rock guitarist whose band is dubbed The Masters of Rhythm and Taste. Admission \$26, \$21.

DELAWARE VALLEY MEN'S CHORUS

CHRISTIANE EDINGER

Saturday, June 12, 8 p.m.
Montclair Art Museum
3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 763-5974
*Violinist performs sonatas and partitas by J.S. Bach. Admission \$30, \$20.

MICHAEL FRANKS

Friday, June 18, 8 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000
*Jazz singer and improviser. Admission \$25.

MYRA GARCIA-FERNANDEZ/ PABLO ZINGER

Thursday, June 10, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
*Soprano and pianist perform songs from Puerto Rico, Argentina, Spain, Brazil, and other nations. Admission \$18.

TIM GILLIS BAND

Sunday, June 13, 3 p.m.
Schooley's Mountain Park
Route 517, Long Valley
(201) 326-7600
*Country and Western combo from New Jersey. Free admission.

EDDIE HAZELL

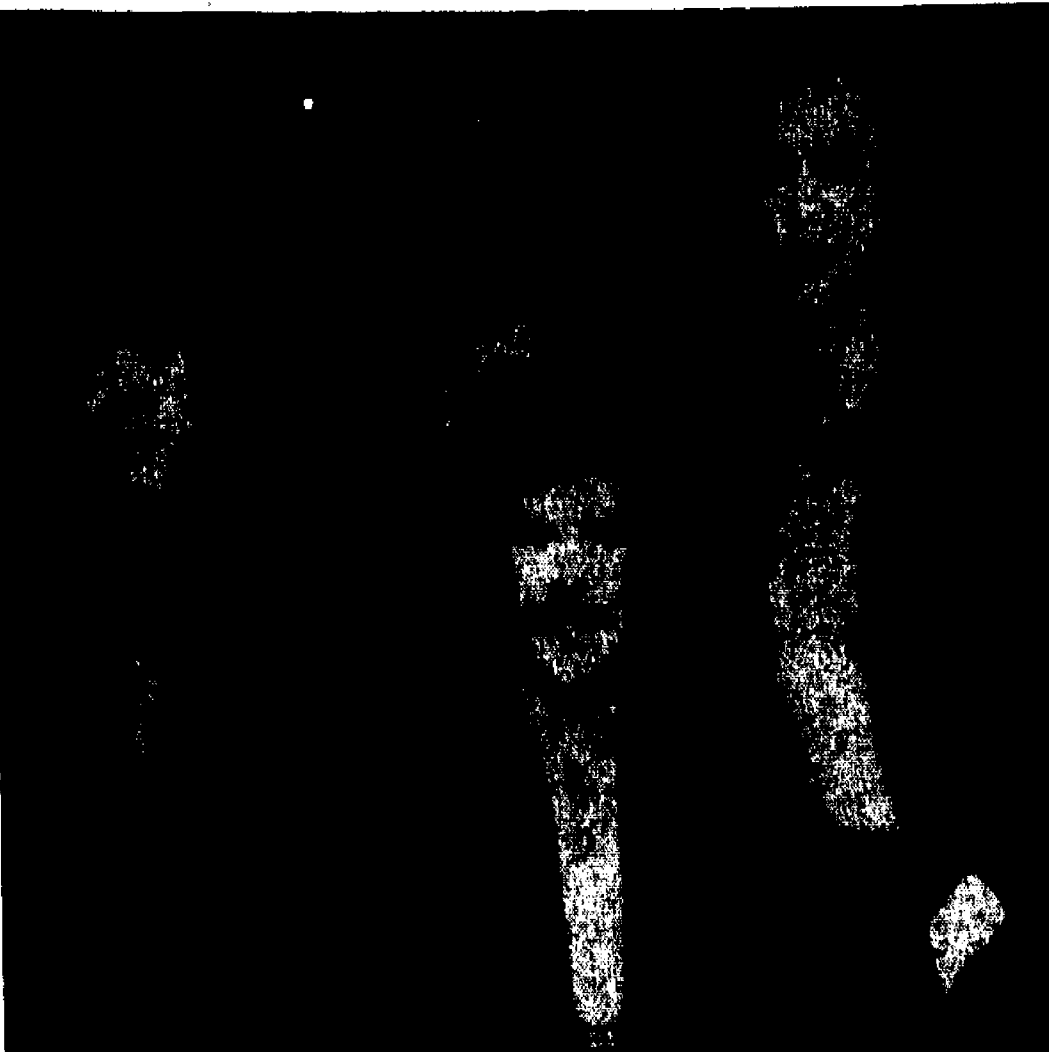
Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.
Unitarian Fellowship
21 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(210) 540-1177
*Jazz musician performs with his trio. Admission \$12.

JERSEY JAMS

Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m.
Christ Episcopal Church
Bloomfield and Park avenues
Glen Ridge
(201) 748-4874
*All-Star benefit jazz concert features Dorothy Donegan, Doc Cheatham, Milton Hinton, Renee Rosnes, Marvin "Smitty" Smith, Steve Turre and John Faddis. Admission \$60-\$25. Limited student tickets \$5.

CLEO LAINE

Friday, June 18, 8 p.m.
McCart Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
*Jazz singer performs with the Dankworth Quartet. Admission \$27-\$22.



The Silvertones will offer a mix of oldies and modern pop sounds Sunday, June 6, at Donaldson Park in Highland Park during the Raritan River Rubber Duck Race. For details on the event, which benefits the Family Service Association of Middlesex County, see the Happenings section on page 12.

PAT METHENY

Thursday, June 17, 8 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000
*Fusion guitarist who once recorded with David Bowie ("This is Not America"). Admission \$30, \$25.

RITA MORENO

Tuesday, June 15, 8 p.m.
Memorial Auditorium,
Montclair State College
Upper Montclair
(201) 893-5112
*Singer, dancer, and actress performs as part of the college's TheatreFest. Admission \$25, \$23; discounts available.

MUSIC FROM ASTON MAGNA

Saturday, June 19, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
*All-Schubert program with the Trout Quintet, songs, impromptus, and Sonatina. Related lecture by Dr. Leon Botstein at 6 p.m. Admission \$18.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sunday, June 20, 8 p.m.
Schering-Plough Corp.
Giralda Farms, Madison
(201) 301-2040
*Variations on America," with everything from "The Star-Spangled Banner" to Sousa marches to Oklahoma! Rain location: Morristown High School. Adults \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door; children \$3.

N.J. YOUTH SYMPHONY

Friday, June 4, 7:30 p.m.
Edison Middle School
Rahway Ave., Westfield
(908) 771-5544
*Junior Strings concert, featuring works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Britten. Donation.

NEW LIFE COFFEEHOUSE

Saturday, June 5, 8:30 p.m.
Trinity Episcopal Church
Trinity Lane, Woodbridge

(908) 634-4305

*Featuring Christian musicians Don Gallop, Walt Beglinger, and Steve Kinon. Admission \$5.

OKLAHOMA!

Sunday, June 13, noon
Stuart Country Day School
Stuart Rd., Princeton
(609) 683-5122
*Songs from the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, performed by Princeton Pro Musica. Admission \$60, includes picnic lunch.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB & CHAPEL CHOIR

Saturday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium
(609) 258-5000
*Alumni/alumnae concert, featuring works by J.S. Bach, Bizet, Mozart, Verdi, Puccini, and other composers. Adults \$6, students \$3.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Saturday, June 5, 9:30 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium

(609) 258-5000
*Creatures of Prometheus by Beethoven; Slavonic Dances by Dvorak; Elgar's Serenade for Strings; Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 4; Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. Admission \$7.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND

Wednesday, June 9, 8 p.m.
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-7485
*Spring/summer concert, featuring Peter and the Wolf by Prokofiev, Bolero by Ravel, and other works. Free admission.

THE ROCKES

Saturday, June 12, 8 p.m.
McCart Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
*Maggie and Terre and Suzy, three singing sisters from Park Ridge. Admission \$20-\$10.

BOB SEELEY

Friday, June 18, 8 p.m.

Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
*Boogie-woogie piano player performs in a gallery setting. Admission \$10.

SOMERSET HILLS CHILDREN'S CHORUS

Sunday, June 6, 4 p.m.
St. Bernard's Church
Bernardsville
(908) 755-9547
*Ensemble of young area singers performs works by Benjamin Britten, Aaron Copland, and other composers. Adults \$5, students \$2.

ELIZABETH THOMPSON/ CAROL BROWNING

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.
Westminster Choir College
Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-2663
*Cellists perform with their students. Adults \$5, senior citizens and students \$3.

TRIBUTE TO DIZZY GILLESPIE

Friday, June 11, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
*Jazz quartet led by Kenny Barron honors the late trumpet legend. Admission \$18.

UPTOWN STRING QUARTET

Saturday, June 12, 8 p.m.
Nicholas Music Center,
Rutgers Arts Center
George St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7511
*Chamber ensemble performs jazz and classical works. Admission \$18.

GEORGE WINSTON

June 8, 9: 7:30 p.m.
McCart Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
*New Age pianist performs in his only New Jersey concerts this year. Admission \$27-\$18.



Trombonist Steve Turre will join fellow jazz greats Dorothy Donegan, "Doc" Cheatham, John Faddis and more for the Jersey Jams All-Star benefit concert Saturday, June 5, at Christ Episcopal Church in Glen Ridge.

Saturday, June 5, 8 p.m.
First Reformed Church
9 Beyer St., New Brunswick
(908) 560-7132
*African-American selections, sung with the Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble and the North Jersey Philharmonic Glee Club. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

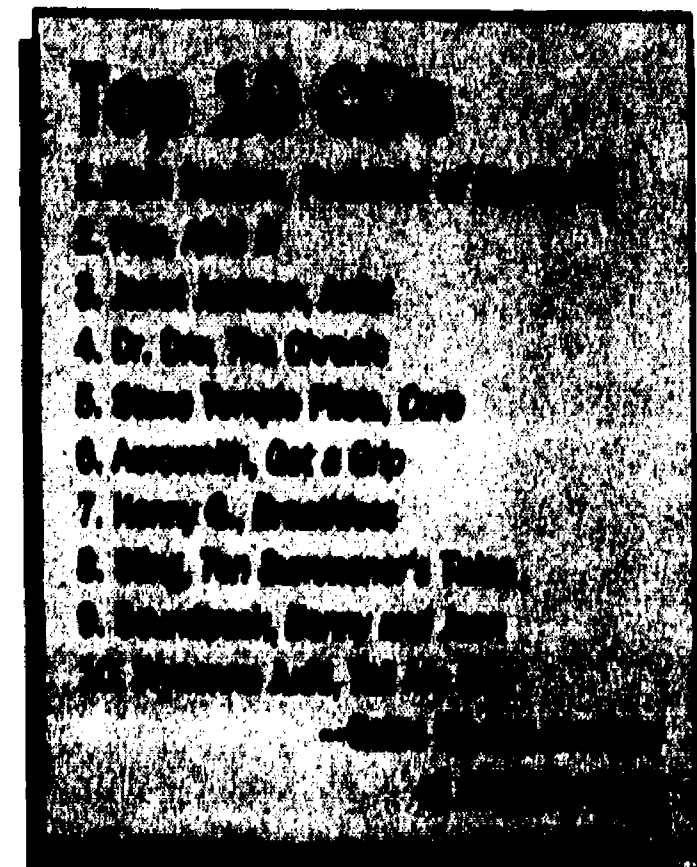
CAPTAIN HAWKER & THE ALL-STARS

Saturday, June 5, 7 p.m.
Krausche Field,
North Plainfield High School
(908) 561-1570
*Fifties tribute band performs (w/Shadowbox and The Blue Souls) in a benefit concert. 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. Ad-

Saturday, June 12, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
*All-male ensemble sings English choral works, opera choruses, folk songs, and show tunes. Admission \$10.



North Plainfield rockers Shadowbox, who were recently signed to Sony/Epic Records, will join Captain Hawker and the All-Stars and The Blue Souls for a big outdoor concert Saturday, June 5, at North Plainfield High School. Proceeds benefit the North Plainfield Renaissance program.

MUSIC

Prodigal singer returns

New Jersey born songwriter Richard Shindell to close Horizons Coffee House concert season

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Manhattan-based singer-songwriter Richard Shindell was born in Lakehurst, almost on the same spot where the Hindenburg crashed.

But he's hoping that his New Jersey concert premiere Friday, June 4, at Horizons Coffee House in Franklin Park won't result in a similar disaster.

And there's no reason to think it will be. Shindell may be relatively new to the folk scene, but he's had quite a year — starting with the release of his album, *Sparrow's Point*, and his participation in the prestigious New Voices, New Visions tour. Sponsored by Shanachie Records, the tour teamed four musicians previously featured by *Fast Folk Musical Magazine*, which has in the past championed the careers of former unknowns like Tracy Chapman, Lyle Lovett, Susanne Vega and Shawn Colvin.

"It has been a very good year," said Shindell, who's well-established in New England, among other areas, but has yet to perform in the state of his birth. "It [Fast Folk] has been a very good thing for many people who wouldn't otherwise have had any access to a medium that might get them on the radio. They've put out maybe 70 records and each is a collection of songs by different artists, some of them I have heard. Some are really well done and some are not. I have heard some that are really good and some that are not. I have heard some that are really good and some that are not."

"For me, it was great. When I first came out, I found that people made the connection with things they had heard on *Fast Folk*."

His association with Sussex County-based Shanachie, which has a roster of artists that includes nationally-known acts like David Lindley (who's often toured with Jackson Browne) and Henry Kaiser (a part-time bandmate of Richard Thompson), came about kind of by accident.

"I've never been really particularly ambitious about becoming a songwriter until about two years ago," he said. "I was always playing guitar (in college, around 1979-80, he teamed with New Jersey folk favorite John Gorka in a group called the Razy Dazy Spasm Band), but I never really considered it was possible to do it as a career."

"I wrote some songs, and *Fast Folk* accepted them, but I never had a grand career strategy or anything. But one of the tapes got into the hands of Shanachie, and they said they wanted to spruce it up a little bit and release it as a record. I consider myself a lucky person. Many good things have happened without a whole lot of banging my head against the wall — thus far, anyway."

His smooth, weary baritone voice, vaguely reminiscent of latter-day Michael Stipe (though he's much more of a singer's singer), however, creates the aura of a seasoned performer, while his songs clearly indicate a talent for storytelling and tapping into human emotions. "Are You Happy Now?" leads off *Sparrow's Point* with a sad story of a failed romance tempered by the subtle humor of the circumstances surrounding the breakup — the girl ditched him on Halloween, taking the candy with her.

The album quickly switches gears with "Castaway," a sweet, poetic song about his newborn son, which is followed by "The Courier," where he assumes the role of a messenger to the frontlines of a war, and the title track, where he becomes a laborer during the depression.

The songs hint at his spirituality, which traces to his days of study at a seminary. He abandoned religious vocation, but considers himself to still be a religious man.



Singer-songwriter and Shanachie Records recording artist Richard Shindell will headline the final concert of the 1992-93 season at Horizons Coffee House in Franklin Park.

"It's a peculiar kind of spirituality, it doesn't take the form of wanting to evangelize," he said. "It's a more private thing for me. When I was started writing most of the songs on the record, I was coming out of the seminary and was not really sure of what I was doing there. I was feeling a little bit cynical and conflicted about the whole thing. Since then, I feel a little more comfortable about what I'm doing as a songwriter and I can allow the kind of spirituality which led me to go to the seminary in the first place to come through in the songs. I think you might find that more in the next record. I just finished a song about Mary Magdalene, and there's another new one along those lines."

All the more reason this is shaping up to be a special Garden State homecoming. "At least, I think it's my New Jersey premiere," said Shindell, trying to avoid a charge of false advertising. But chances are if anyone's seen him here before, they won't mind a return engagement.

RICHARD SHINDELL Friday, June 4, 8 p.m., at Horizons Coffee House, Fellowship Hall of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Tickets \$6 (\$5 with donation of non-perishable food item for the God Squad), \$2 children under 12. (908) 821-1324.

Music notes

ANDERSON & JOY will play *Concerts for the Homeless* at the Asbury Park Convention Center, 1000 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, N.J. 07922. Tickets \$10, \$5, \$2. (908) 925-1234.

THE BACHS will play *Concerts for the Homeless* at the Asbury Park Convention Center, 1000 Asbury Ave., Asbury Park, N.J. 07922. Tickets \$10, \$5, \$2. (908) 925-1234.

Club mix

ALE N WICH PUB

1000 N. 1st St., Asbury Park
(908) 968-0808
•The Blue Soul, June 11.

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9, Old Bridge
(908) 536-0650
Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.

BOBBY & MARY'S

3119 Williams St., Asbury Park
(908) 752-3171
Dance, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BROADWAY CENTRAL

114 South Broadway, South Amboy
(908) 721-2059
•The Urchins, June 18.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Byatt Tropicana Hotel, Route 1, West Windsor
(908) 752-3171
Live music, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

D.C. Diner

1000 N. 1st St., Asbury Park
(908) 968-0808
•Butthead, June 23.
•Bald Red Lady, June 30.

BROADWAY CENTRAL

114 South Broadway, South Amboy
(908) 721-2059
•The Urchins, June 18.

CATCH A RISING STAR

Byatt Tropicana Hotel, Route 1, West Windsor
(908) 752-3171
Live music, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

CITY GARDENS

1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
Techno/hip-hop/industrial dance night, Fridays.
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
•The Urchins, June 18.
•The Urchins, June 18.

CLUB VENE

Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•American Angel, June 4.
•Jackie (The Jokester) Marting, June 5.
•Roger McGuinn, June 11.
•Loudon Wainwright III, June 12.
•Kate & Anna McGarrigle, June 16.
•John Caffery & The Beaver Brown Band, June 18.

CORNERSTONE

25 New St., Morristown
(908) 541-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Joey Cavaseno Quartet, June 4.
•Ed Polcer Quartet w/John Bunch, June 5.
•Kenny Davern Quartet w/Johnny Varro, June 9, 11.
•Allan Vache Quartet w/Johnny Varro, June 12.
•The Vache Trio, June 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25.
•John Caffery Quartet, June 18.
•The Vache Trio, June 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25.

COURT TAVERN

124 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
•Solar Circus, June 4.
•Fried Ice Cream, Amanda, June 5.
•The Urchins, Tiny Lights, June 12.
•The Urchins, Tiny Lights, June 12.
•The Urchins, Tiny Lights, June 12.
•The Urchins, Tiny Lights, June 12.

FREDDY'S

1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 768-6575
Comedy night, Sundays.
•Lacy (The Jokester), June 4.
•The Urchins, June 18.
•The Urchins, June 18.
•The Urchins, June 18.

Club mix

(Continued from page 17)

- June 13.
- Call for details, June 17, 24.
- Harpers Ferry, June 18.
- The Local Bikes, June 19.
- 99 Years, June 25.
- Which Exit, June 26.
- Dennis Ross, Mike Green, June 27.

HORIZONS COFFEEHOUSE
Six Mile Run Reformed Church
Route 27, Franklin Park
(908) 821-1324
•Michael Jerling, June 4.

19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 248-8028
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.

Hub City Jam, Sundays.
JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
Mountain John, Wednesdays.
•The Shoes, June 4.
•Minds at Large, afternoon June 5.
•Unguided Missile, evening June 5.
•Buck Dilly & Live Belt, afternoon June 6.
•Little Red Rooster, evening June 6.
•Open mike, June 7, 14, 28.
•Reneads, June 10.
•Road Runners, June 11.
•Mr. Charlie, afternoon June 12.
•Zen for Primates, evening June 12.
•The Razorbacks, afternoons



Scotch Plains-based band EBS, which plays a blend of modern covers and modern arrangements of classic blues, will play at Orphan Annie's in Stirling Thursday, June 3.

June 13, 27.
•Brilliant Suns, evening June 13.
•4-Track Mind, June 17.
•The Fairlans, June 18.
•Timm & Larsen, afternoon June 19.
•Paul Plumieri, evening June 19.

•The Horizontals, afternoon June 20.
•Combo Holiday, evening June 20.
•Jimmy Rogers Blues Band, June 21.
•The Meneses, June 24.
•Dukes of Destiny, June 25.
•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon June

26.
•Flamin' Harry, evening June 26.
•Amy Torchia/Jennie Avila, evening June 27.
JANEBON EDDIE'S
39 Route 22, Green Brook
(908) 988-3338
Country music, Sundays and

Wednesdays.
MURPHY'S RESTAURANT
326 Route 22, Green Brook
(908) 752-1118
•The Blue Souls, June 12.
MURPHY'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064

•Sleepy LaBeef, Simon & The Bar Sinisters, June 4.
•Sonny Sharrock, The Electric Nubians, June 5.
•The Muffs, The Amazing Cherubs, June 6.
•Big Chief, June 10.
•Ben Vaughn Combo, The Friggs, June 11.
•Seem, Ruby Falls, June 12.
•The Fluid, Love Battery, June 17.
•Giant Sand, Vic Chesnutt, June 18.
•The Cocks, Lois, June 19.
NINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE
First Reformed Church
9 Bayard St., New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570
•Jean Farnworth (Celtic harp), June 5.
•Wanamaker Lewis (bluegrass), June 12.
•Greg Star (blues), June 19.
•Rick Nestler (folk), June 26.
ORPHAN ANNIE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Open jam session, Sundays.
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•The Good Rats, June 18.
•Blues benefit w/10 bands, June 27.

PHEASANTS LANDINGS
Arnold Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700
•Johnny Charles & The Strangers, June 4.
•Down to Earth, June 5.
•Home Brew, June 12.
•Delivery Boys, June 18.
•Last in Line, June 19.
•The Reasonators, June 26.
PLAYPEN LOUNGE
Route 35, Sayreville

(908) 721-0100
Male revue, Fridays, Saturdays.
RANTAN RIVER CLUB
85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-8110
Dinner-dance, Fridays.
Live comedy, Saturdays.

SHOGUN 27
3376 Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

STANHOPE HOUSE
Main & High, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•Pope Chubby Band, June 4.
•Willie (Big Eyes) Smith, June 5.

•Carey Bell, June 11.
•Bill Perry Blues Band, June 12.
•Terrace Simien & The Mallet Playboys (zydeco), June 15.
•Sandra Wright Band, Little Buster & The Soul Brothers, June 18.

•The Voodudes, June 19.
•John Delefos & The Eunice Playboys (zydeco), June 25.
•Billy Hester & The Fairlans, June 26.
•Jimmy Lay Blues Band, The Blues Network, June 27.

STRESS FACTORY
Hyatt Regency Hotel
2 Albany St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.

U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 848-0800
•All-star country band, June 6.

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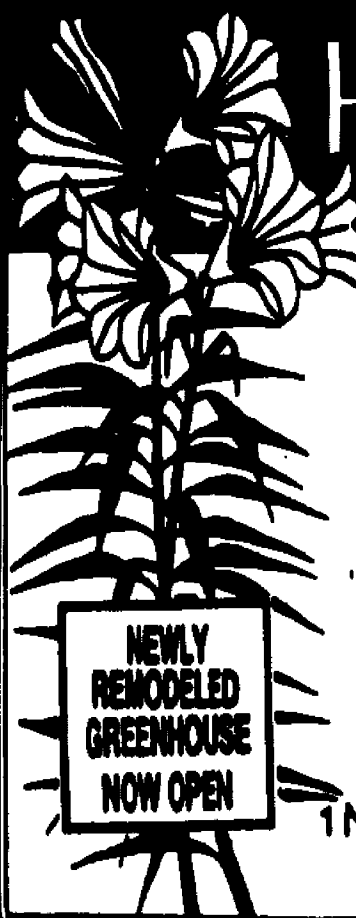
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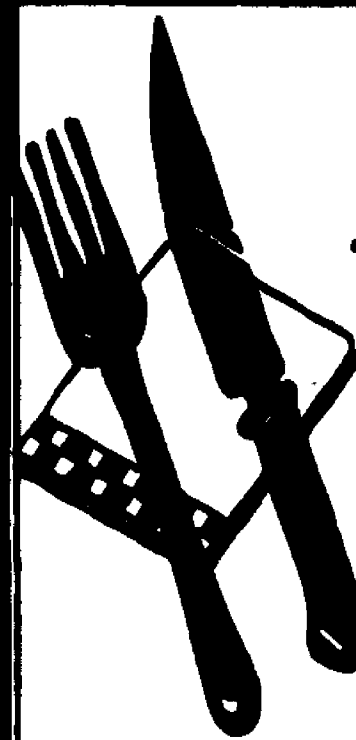


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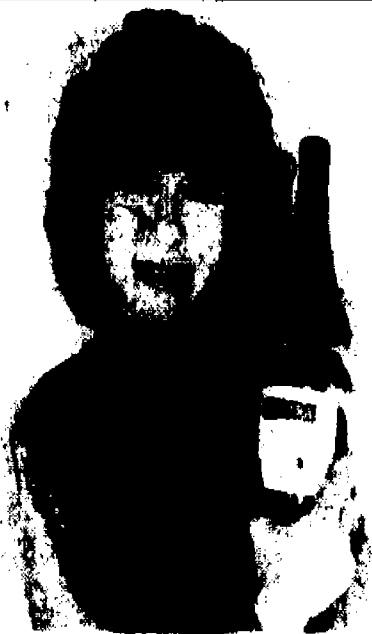
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A wine's appearance can be described with words like clear, cloudy, star-bright, muddy, precipitated, matte, watery, viscous or brilliant.

I think it's pretty easy to determine the positive and negative attributes; if a wine is cloudy or precipitated, you would probably not feel very comfortable drinking it. "Things" floating in your wine can indicate anything from over exposure to heat through bacterial spoilage. Neither of these help the taste of a wine.

Wines that look muddy or matte are probably missing a very important component; Acidity. Good acid balance gives wine radiance and clarity, hence the descriptors of star-bright and brilliant. In fact, you might just find a direct correlation between the brightness of your wine and how much your mouth puckers.

Swirl the wine in the glass. (See, swirling really isn't only for sniffing!) Does the wine move easily like water, or does it seem sluggish, and look like it has some weight? Does it leave "Legs" on the inside of the glass? This evaluation gives you an idea of the viscosity of the wine - the thickness or thinness of the wine in your mouth. If the fluid in your glass looks almost oily, you can bet that it will coat your mouth well. Less viscous wine will pour easily down your throat without leaving a residue.

So far, just from looking at a wine, we can tell if it's young or old, well balanced with acidity or flat, a mouthfull or a quick quaff. All this, and we haven't even put it in our mouths yet!

Next Week: Sniffing

Enjoy!

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FRIDAY NIGHTS
Dinner and Show
Starting at 8:00 PM \$14.00
Show only at 10:00 pm
\$5.00 Cover
DJ Immediately Following
10:00 Show

BANQUET HALL AVAILABLE FOR:

• Business Meetings • Corporate Luncheons • • Bridal & Baby Showers • Private Parties

229 William St. • Piscataway • 908-752-1240 • FAX 752-5354



Thirst Quenching Thursdays Happy Hour

Every Thurs.
4:00pm-6:30pm

- FREE Shrimp
- Tall Glass Drink Specials
- 1st Drafts

**THE
EXCHANGE**

526-7090

645 Rt. 202/206
Bridgewater

O'CONNOR'S JUNE SPECIALS

MONDAY

NY Strip w/ Potato
& Fresh Veg

\$9.95

TUESDAY

Prime Rib

\$9.95

WEDNESDAY

Prime Rib &
Shrimp Scampi

\$13.95

THURSDAY

Prime Rib

\$11.95

FRIDAY

Prime Rib

\$11.95

SUNDAY: Senior Prime Rib (12-5) \$7.95

All diners include unlimited trips to our Salad & Bread Bar & Potatoes



COUPON

BRUNCH
\$16.95 FOR TWO

Expires 6/1/93

Reservations Suggested



Michael Anthony's

FINE NORTHERN
ITALIAN CUISINE

Daily 11:30-3pm

Now Serving
Our New
SPRING
LUNCHEON
SPECIALS

Fine Dining Nightly • Closed Sundays

2243 Hamilton Blvd.
So. Plainfield, NJ

908-757-6685

'We're Putting on The Glitz in June'

Enjoy our 'New Gazebo' with
complimentary hors d'oeuvres - 4-7pm

~ Sunday June 20th ~

Father's Day Lobster Festival

~ Friday June 25th ~

Murder Mystery Dinner & Show
"Night At The Oscars"

The 'Inn' place to have that special occasion

- We customize & personalize one wedding at a time
- Banquet facilities for all occasions

Specialties include Bear Chops, Australian Ems
And Our Seasonal Soft Shell Crabs

PERRYVILLE
INN

Reservations Requested
(908) 730-9500
Closed Mondays

Perryville Road
Exit 12 off I-76
Near Clinton

Proud to announce the opening

of the *King's Tavern*

(formerly the King George Inn)

Your hosts are Anthony & Paul



Featuring Chef Karl Ulmer CIA

(formerly of the Grand Summit Hotel)
181 MT BETHEL ROAD, WARREN
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NEW FOR STEAK LOVERS!



NEW
HAND-CUT
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
\$6.49

PONDEROSA
America's Steakhouse
A GOOD IDEA

HURRY! Coupon Expires 6/17/93

Charbroiled
Top Sirloin Steak Dinner

\$6.49

Includes Grand Buffet
& Soda Bar

Coupon good for any party
size. Cannot be used in com-
bination with any other coupon or
discount offer. Not valid for
takeout or catering. Prices
may vary. FN

PONDEROSA

HURRY! Coupon Expires 6/17/93

Kids Grand Buffet & Soda Bar

FREE

For Kids 3 & Under

Kids 6-10 \$4.99
Kids 11-12 \$5.99
Coupon good for any party
size. Cannot be used in com-
bination with any other coupon or
discount offer. Not valid for
takeout or catering. Prices
may vary. FN

PONDEROSA

FLEMINGTON

Rt. 31 & Church St.

768-9829

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HURRY! Coupon Expires 6/17/93

Lunch Grand Buffet

\$2.99

When you buy an Adult

Beverage at regular price

PONDEROSA

HURRY! Coupon Expires 6/17/93

Charbroiled
Pettie Ribeye Steak Dinner

\$5.99

Includes Grand Buffet
& Soda Bar

Coupon good for any party
size. Cannot be used in com-
bination with any other coupon or
discount offer. Not valid for
takeout or catering. Prices
may vary. FN

PONDEROSA

SOMERSET

922 Easton Avenue

828-9844

Prices May Vary

49¢ PER 2-LITER

WITH PURCHASE OF A ROY'S
COMBO MEAL OR FAMILY CHICKEN PACK.

minimum 4 adults is required or 8 pieces of each order

Roy Rogers



50¢ OFF
Chicken or
Garden Express Salad
Roy Rogers®

50¢ off each order. Limit 1 per coupon.
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering.
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Valid where prohibited. Customer may pay
applicable sales tax. Cash value .000.
Offer good only at North Plainfield
& Scotch Plains locations only.
COUPON EXPIRES 6/17/93 FN

50¢ OFF
Bacon Cheeseburger or
Regular Roast Beef
Roy Rogers®

50¢ off each order. Limit 1 per coupon.
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering.
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Valid where prohibited. Customer may pay
applicable sales tax. Cash value .000.
Offer good only at North Plainfield
& Scotch Plains locations only.
COUPON EXPIRES 6/17/93 FN

FREE
2-Piece Chicken
With Purchase Of 2-Piece Chicken
Roy Rogers®

Limit 1 per coupon. No place restrictions.
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering.
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Valid where prohibited. Customer may pay
applicable sales tax. Cash value .000.
Offer good only at North Plainfield
& Scotch Plains locations only.
COUPON EXPIRES 6/17/93 FN

50¢ OFF
1/4 or 1/2 Roy's
Roasted Chicken
Roy Rogers®

Limit 1 per coupon. No place restrictions.
Please present coupon to cashier before ordering.
Not good in combination with any other offer.
Valid where prohibited. Customer may pay
applicable sales tax. Cash value .000.
Offer good only at North Plainfield
& Scotch Plains locations only.
COUPON EXPIRES 6/17/93 FN

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Lunch Buffet \$6.95
Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

98.00 OFF
Any Take-Out
Order \$20 or More

Lunch or Dinner Special
Buy 1 Entree, Get 2nd
FREE
Must be equal or lesser value
Dining Room Only Excluding Buffet

Lunch Menu Special
\$3.00 OFF
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Featuring

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24 oz. **PRIME**
Cheet's
STEAK & SEAFOOD

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Open 7 Days • Banquet Rooms

**1-1/2 lb. LOBSTER or
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\$9.95

VILLA Piancone RISTORANTE

COUPON
Dining Ala Carte

TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

COUPLES NITE!!!

TREAT ANOTHER COUPLE TO DINNER FREE

FREE

FRIDAY NIGHT & SAT. NIGHT TAKE-OUT THE TOWN

"GRAND BUFFET"

\$10.95

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2991 Hamilton Blvd., So. Plainfield
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proudly announces the opening of

"The Cafe" alfresco dining

Cold Miso	\$4.99	Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail	\$7.99
Chops on A Half Shell	\$6.99	Seafood Salad	\$7.99
Fried Calamari	\$6.99		

PANINI
(Sandwiches)

Mozzarella and Prosciutto Di Parma Topped with Fresh Tomato, Basil, Herb Scanned Olive Oil	\$6.75
Caprese Mozzarella, Roasted Peppers, Sundried Tomatoes, Vinegarina Dressing	\$6.99
Veal or Chicken Parmigiana (Grilled) Topped with Arugula, Diced Fresh Tomato and Red Onion	\$7.99
Char-Broiled Rib Eye Steak Topped with a Garlic, Mint, Virgin Olive Oil Dressing	\$7.99
Personalized Focaccia with Choice of Topping	\$5.99
Roasted Eggplant with fresh Mozzarella	\$5.95

PASTAS & SALADS

Angel Hair Pasta Fresh Diced Tomatoes, Garlic, Basil, Parmigiano Extra Virgin Olive Oil	\$7.99
Spinach Salad Roasted Pignoli Nuts, Honey Mustard Sauce	\$4.99
Chicken Salad Roasted Garlic Mayo over Romaine Lettuce	\$7.99
Cesar Salad	\$4.99

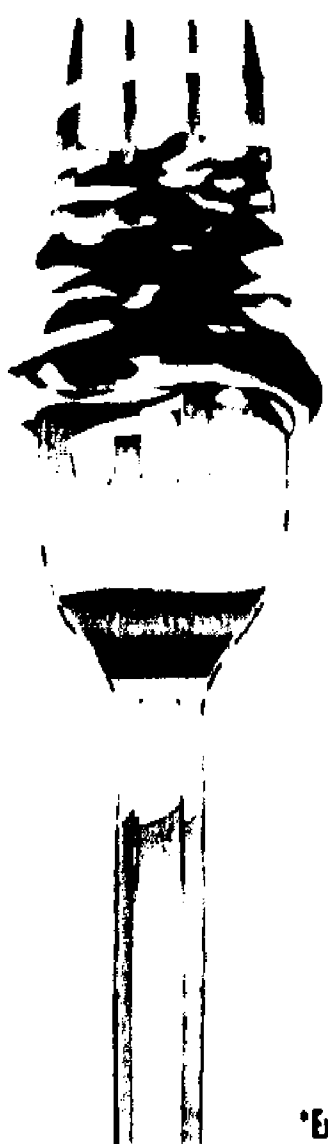
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Domaine St. George
Chardonnay
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\$3.50

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Full bar service
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Suggested

Spaghetti! Spaghetti!™



2 PIZZAS WITH ONE
TOPPING OF
YOUR CHOICE*
and
2 FREE SPAGHETTI
SIDE ORDERS

\$8.98
MEDIUM
PLUS TAX
LARGE SIZE \$11.98

Little Caesars®  **Pizza! Pizza!**

Two great pizzas! One low price! Always! Always!

*Excludes extra cheese. Offer valid for a limited time at participating stores. No coupon necessary. Extra side orders available for an additional cost. ©1993 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.



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BEST VALUE COUPON

ONE TOPPING
2 PIZZAS



VALID
TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY
ONLY

\$5⁹⁹
PLUS TAX

Valid Mondays only at participating Little Caesars.
Extra toppings available at additional cost. *Excludes extra cheese.

Limited Time Offer



Little Caesars®

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BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

2 SMALL PIZZAS
with cheese and 3 toppings*

\$7⁹⁹
Plus Tax

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
*Excludes extra cheese.

Limited Time Offer



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BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

2 MEDIUM PIZZAS
with cheese and 3 toppings*

\$9⁹⁹
Plus Tax

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
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BEST VALUE COUPON

BEST VALUE COUPON

FAMILY CHOICE®
2 LARGE PIZZAS

One
pizza
with
8 select
toppings
for the adults.

\$13⁹⁹
Plus Tax

One
pizza
with
up to 2
toppings*
for the kids.

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
No substitutions or deletions. *Excludes extra cheese.

Limited Time Offer



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BEST VALUE COUPON

PARTY PACK!®

4 large pizzas

with cheese and 1 topping*

plus 1 Order of Crazy Bread™ & 1 Order of Crazy Sauce™

\$20⁹⁵
Plus Tax

Limited Time Offer

BONUS BONUS

Coke!
Coke!
Two 32 oz. **99¢**
Plus Tax

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*Coca-Cola and the Dynamic Ribbon device are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.



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BONUS BONUS

4 piece
Crazy Bread® **99¢**
Plus Tax
with Crazy Sauce*

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BONUS BONUS

8 piece
Crazy Bread® **99¢**
Plus Tax

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BONUS BONUS