

Athletes prepare for Garden State Games

Inside WeekendPlus



Two thumbs up

Kids' Stuff seeks youngsters' reviews See page A-9



Salute America

Display your pride on the 4th of July

Bee back page of Classified

INSIDE

The Westfield Record

Thursday, July 1, 1993

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

for the benconservation

projects. This drawing will be held Mountaineide, N.J. The prizes include a Zenith color T.V., a git cer-Micate from Apricano Jewelers and gilt partificates for dinner at Steak and Ale. The Lions Club is the largest service club in the world with 1.4 million members. For more information call Mike at 654-4880.

Authors wanted

The Westfield Memorial Library is compiling a list of Westfield authors to be used during Westleid's bicentennial celebration. This list will include current residents of Westfield and people who grew up here but two elsewhere now, authors of fiction and non-fiction along with writers who have been published in books, newspapers, magazines or more acholarly journals. If anyone can contribute authors names to this list, please contact the reference department of the library at 789-4090.

Library story time

Three-year-old Story Time will be held Wednesday mornings July 6-21, 10:30-11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.noon. Four-year-old Story Time ressions will meet Tuesday mornings July 6-20, 10:30-11 a.m. or 11:30 a.m.-noon. Children who completed kindergarten through third grade are invited to bring their lunch and enjoy "lunch bunch," storytime at the fibrary July 8-22, noon-1 p.m. For all programs, children must register in person and have a Westfield library

Concert tonight

Tonight the Westfield Recreation mer concert at 8 p.m. in the gazebo at Mindowaskin Park. The Westleid Community concert Band is scheduled to play.

Living memorial

Three of the eight gardens designated for Mindowaskin Park are spoken for by contributions. For a donation of \$5,000, family members and leaders of the community can be remembered with a garden dedicated in their name. Gardens will be memorialized with a plague. Groups of families wishing more information on dedicating and establishing a living memorial may contact the Friends of Mindowaskin Park, P.O. Box 87, Westfield.

Volunteers needed

The American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, located at 311 South Ave., is seeking summer fillin volunteers. Volunteers are needed to keep shop display, accept donations and price clothing. The store is open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Morning and afternoon shifts are available. Please call the office at 354-7373 to volunteer.

Teen swim night

The Westfield Recreation Commission will once again be holding teen swim nights at the Westfield Memorial pool this summer. Teen night will be held each Wednesday beginning this week 8:30-10:30 p.m. for all teens in grades 6-12. The cost is \$3 per person, per evening. Teen night features water basketball, sand volleyball, music, swimming, socializing, and various special events. For more informetion call 789-4080.

Memorial pool open

The Westfield Recreation Commission is still accepting memberships for the 1993 Memorial Pool season. The Westfield Memorial pool opened in June and will remain open until Labor Day.

The swim lesson program is open to member children 5 years older and up with registration accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Competitive swim teams are available for both advanced and beginner swimmers.

A parting hug



Westfield High School graduate Piper Keely hugs teacher Pat Perry before June 23 graduation ceremonies. More photos, story, page A-9.

A Westfield 4th of July

Park concerts will mark Fourth fetes

By LORI MOFFETT

THE RECORD

For those spending this holiday weekend in Westfield, there are plenty of ways to catch the spirit of

Fourth of July festivities begin Thursday night with an outdoor concert in Mindowaskin Park. The Westfield Concert band will perform 8-10 p.m. at the

At intermission, a special ceremony sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held.

The ceremony will include an appearance from the "Town Crier," a member of the Sons of the Revolution, who will shout news to the crowd as was done in colonial times. Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe will also make remarks.

Lawn chairs are recommended.

Saturday, downtown stores in Westfield will continue Independence Day promotions. Among the more creative: free toppings on all of Hermann's hot dogs, the all-American meal; and "tax-free" tea at the Cheese Shop to honor those feisty colonists who protested England's tea tax more than 200 years ago.

Sunday, the music returns to Mindowaskin Park for an afternoon jazz concert with the Jim Cullum Jazz Band. The Westfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring the show, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Free soda is offered at the concert and audiences are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch.

WHS sports legend will retire

Kehler coached 48 consecutive grid wins; was also AD

THE RECORD

The Aug. 31 retirement of Gary Kehler will mark the end of one of For related story, see page A-12 the most successful coaching careers in the state.

Westfield Superintendent of Schools Mark C. Smith lauded Kelher during the June 22 meeting of the Board of Education as he recalled the man who led Westfield football squad to nine undefeated seasons and a 48-game undefeated

According to Dr. Smith, during as a teacher in the late 1950s. In into successful men," he added.

wrestling coach, Mr. Kehler tallied 719 wins, 110 losses and 23 ties. He

was named to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame in 1986 for his achievements.

"His record exceeds most renowned coaches, such as Bear Bryant ... and Pop Warner," he said.

coach. After serving as coach for three sports for a number of years. Mr. Kehler became the supervisor of athletics in 1982.

"He oversaw a sports program that more than doubled in size and brought women into varsity sports at our high school," said Dr. Smith. During the 1992-1993 school year, 322 boys and 523 girls par-

ticipated in interscholastic sports. When people talk about Gary, they talk about his record," said Dr. Smith. "Gary put a high prior-Mr. Kehler came to the district ity on helping his athletes develop

Classroom aides sign; teachers, board trying

By BRENDA J. FOY

THE RECORD

The Westfield Board of Education has reached a tentative agreement with the third of four employee groups with whom contracts are being negotiated th is year, but the big one still remains to be settled.

The stalements with the Westfield Education Association (WEA), which represents the teaching staff of the school system, continues after a negotiation committee failed

to reach an agreement Monday night.

The previous pact with the teachers' union expired at midnight last night. The debate over health insurance costs continues to be the cause of an impasse between the teachers and the board.

Dr. Susan Pepper, president of the school board, announced at Tuesday's board meeting that the Westfield Instructional Support Staff Association, which represents the

(Please turn to page A-2)

Parking lot a safe move, Smith says

By JOANNE McFADDEN THE RECORD

The Board of Education will consider creating off-street parking for staff at Franklin School, a move, said Superintendent Mark C. Smith, that will help to alleviate parental concerns over street safety at the Prospect Street elementary school.

"A contributing factor to the congestion at the school is the fact that the staff and parents must park in the street," said Dr. Smith, Thursday.

Dr. Smith will present the board with preliminary design drawings for a 24-car parking lot soon.

"The board needs to decide if this is something we want to do, and if it's something we can do," he said.

In early April, shortly after March's surprise storm dumped more than one foot of snow on the town, several parents appeared before the Town Council asking them to address safety problems at the school, including the volume and speed of traffic on Prospect Street, and leaf, snow, and ice removal. Parents called the problem critical, saying that there were times when intersections were left unplowed and uncleaned, and children and crossing guards were not able to be



Linda Maggio apparently can't be busy enough. She is currently Westfield Rotary president, director of Westfield's United Fund, and chairwoman of the Westfield Bicentennial Committee, and

volunteers at several other organizations.

She 'does it all' to make a difference

By CHERYL HEHL

THE RECORD

The word 'no' is not in Westfield resident Linda Maggio's vocabulary but then if it was, she would not be the wonder woman she is.

Mrs. Maggio is a human dy-

namo. Sometimes she doesn't even know what drives her to get involved the way she has in the community. But the woman who became the first female Westfield Rotary president last year, the same one who has spent 19 years as director of Westfield's United Fund, and the one and only who chairs the Westfield Bicentennial Committee and its planning for a yearlong celebration in 1994, admits she is her "own worst enemy."

How does she do it? Where does she find the time?

"Sometimes you just do not know what drives you," she said candidly, laughing at her own inability to figure out why she takes on all the projects she does. But one thing is certain to Mrs. Maggio: the "fruits of your labors often are payment enough when everything is said and done."

"I don't know if it matters why or how," she speculated, "as much as what the end result will be."

This year, the woman who takes on just about anything is looking forward to 1994.

"We have been working on this a good solid year ahead to make sure everything is ready to go in 1994," she said, explaining that good planning is a key to handling many things at once.

And it must work, because Mrs. Magio has managed to raise a daughter, and keep husband Glenn "100 percent behind me all the

Besides, she admited, "He copes beautifully, but also knows I'm happiest when I'm involved." However, she does have moments when "taking a step back" looks

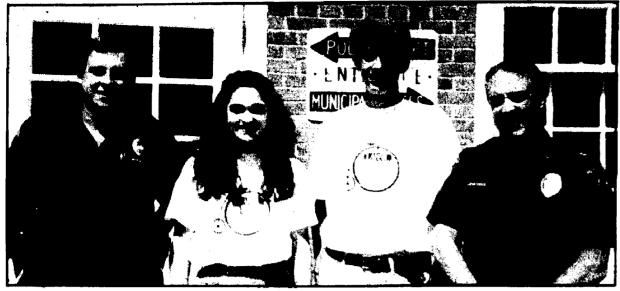
"Sure, I think about it," she laughed, "but then the phone rings and I'm off again."

Off again, headed toward the recent goal of \$660,000 for the United Fund campaign and getting 90 percent of that figure. Or seeing the Westfield Rotary raise \$53,000 for college scholarships, and \$10,000 more when resident Paul Jackson needed a racing wheelchair in order to compete in the New York Marathon last fall. This satisfaction, coupled with her desire to "strive for perfection," is what keeps Mrs. Maggio going - plus the added bonus of those who tell her, "It will keep you young."

But for Mrs. Maggio, all this is worth it because "making even a little difference is what it is all

about.

Pedal patrol



Lt. Bill Keleher, Westfield Key Club President Pamela Gold, Vice President Jon Haack, and Capt. Mike McCabe prepare for the second annual Westfield Classic Bike Tour to be held in October. The event is sponsored by the Westfield Jaycees, and will benefit the Westfield Rescue Squad, Westfield Police Athletic League, and Westfield Jaycees Foundation. Registration forms can be picked up at the records bureau of the Westfield Police Department. For additional Information, call Capt. McCabe at 789-4017.

Four people held on drug charges

Four suspects charged with serious drug offenses June 22 faced steep bail later in the week, police said. The drug bust netted four people reportedly with cocaine. heroin and marijuana in a car on Central Avenue and Elizabeth Street last Tuesday night.

Annett Williams of Plainfield, Lee Liszewski of Pinegrove Avenue, Richard Thomas of Windsor Avenue and Pamela Faggins of Cacciola Place were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance with intent to distribute. Bail was set at \$15,000 for Mr. Liszewski, Mr. Thomas and Ms. Faggins. Mr. Williams faced \$50,000 bail.

In other police news:

Monday, June 28

Twelve compact discs were reported stolen from a car owned by Cecilia Brady parked at the Westfield train station.

Wednesday, June 23

Darby Co. of 256 Orchard St. reported a break in and theft of office machinery.

Central Jersey Bank at 177 East written "SKINS OI!" on the steps County Jail.

BUILDERS' GENERAL

Police log

of the building with black ink.

A burglary and criminal mischief was reported at a home at 121 Landsdowne St.

A gold chain was reported stolen from a home at 611 Hart St.

Saturday, June 26

Almost \$70 was reported taken from a Wayne woman's car parked on Edgard Street.

Jewelry was reported stolen from a home on Minisink Way.

Thieves reportedly broke into a 1986 Volkswagen parked on Elmer Street and took a stereo.

A car parked at Memorial Pool was reported burglarized.

Thursday, June 24

Anthony Miller, 26, of Elizabeth, was arrested on a Springfield con-Broad St. reported vandals had tempt warrant and sent to Union

Doris Edwards, 63, of 314 E. Lincoln Ave. in Cranford, was arrested for allegedly shoplifting \$90 worth of jewelry from Lord & Taylor's department store on North Avenue.

Clifford Lawson, 35, of Newark, was arrested for allegedly shoplifting from Wyatts, 201 E. Broad St. and remanded to County Jail.

Tuesday, June 22

A woman on Twin Oaks Terrace reported a radio stolen from her vehicle parked at her home.

Clifton Moure, Jr. of 601 Cacciola Place was arrested on two Fanwood warrants for alleged failure to appear. He was also charged with resisting arrest.

Anthony Miller, 26, of Elizabeth was arrested for allegedly shoplifting from RT Super Store at 210 South Ave.

Monday, June 27

An employee of the Party Stop on Central Avenue reported the theft of two banners from the business sometime over night.

Swing-N-Slide

Classroom aides sign pact

(Continued from page A-1) 26 aides in the district, was able to with the board during talks on Monday.

She did not reveal the terms of "Details of that agreement will be reported when it has been ratified by the aides' association and the full board.

"I can report," she added, "that the tentative agreement is consistent with the agreements reached with the administrators and the custodians in its approach to the

challenge of controlling the costs health benefits insurance. arrive at a tentative agreement Agreements had been reached with the administrator and support staff teams earlier this year, with a decision to share costs of the proposed contracts, stating, health benefit coverage for dependents."

> Negotiations with the teachers will continue later this summer, according to Mrs. Pepper, with a mediator appointed by the Public Employees Relations Commission. Mrs. Pepper said that because there are often several boards negotiating contracts during the sum-

begin until August, but she is hopeful that an agreement will be reached prior to the start of the 1993-94 school year.

In other business at the board meeting, salaries for administrators, supervisors and department heads for the 1993-94 school year. were approved by board members, as well as salaries for non-union

Budgetary items regarding the 1993 summer curriculum writing committees and personnel for the upcoming school year were also discussed and approved.

Bridge reconstruction set to begin

The town is scheduled to begin reconstruction of the Springfield Avenue bridge near Geiger's next week. The work will continue until October and will require lane closings to one lane in either direction in the area. This will probably result in traffic tie-ups, according to the Council.

Permit to expire

The current permit for the Conservation Center, established in 1972, is expiring. The council discussed the possibility of registering the center as a "vegetative waste transfer site," saving effort and money. This would give up Westfield's right to make compost at the site, but the center has not made compost for three years anyway, according to town Engineer Ted Gottko.

"We've been fined \$2,000 for odor already," noted Mr. Malloy. "If we were to go back to making compost, we could expect more problems like that."

Computer pact favored

Town Administrator Jack Malloy recommended that the council continue the contract for the computerized motor vehicle reporting system used by the violations bureau. A new state-supplied system is expected to be available sometime in the future, but in the meantime, he said, "They've provided us with reasonable service up til now. We'll keep going with them until we get a new service in

856 Mountain Ave.

Mountainside, NJ

FRESH MEAT

-Westfield Record-

Prime Aged Boneless Sirloin Steaks.....

Council briefs

Trash talk

Complaints about trash haulers beginning pickups at extremely early hours has prompted the council to consider a law to limit trash collection to after 6 a.m. in residential areas off main arterial streets. Mayor Garland 'Bud' Booth decided to write a letter to haulers encouraging their vountary cooperation before the council takes any steps.

"We're doing this for the two or three bad apples in the barrel," said Councilman Norman Greco. "Most haulers don't have a problem with this, but for those who can't abide by it, we may have to make an ordinance."

On the agenda...

The next council meeting will day Mayor Boothe said.

contain resolutions to authorize converting some 1990 tax overpayments to surplus and refunding others; to refund pool membership and tennis registration fees; to approve a contract with Killam Associates for a Tamaques Park pond study; to authorize final payment of \$39,267 to Messercola for sanitary sewers in Fairview Cemetary; and to reduce escrow for P.S.F. Association (Scalzadonna) for Prospect St. major subdivision.

Tax rate released

The 1993 tax rate for the Westfield municipal government was announced at 15 percent of the total homeowner property tax bill leaving 65 percent to the Board of Education and 20 percent for county taxes.

Waste hauler strike?

A possible solid waste haulers strike similar to the one that occured six years ago could happen. The union contract expired yester-

100 block Pearl Street - brush

fire 700 block of Norman Place

June 25

100 block of Watchung Fork -

system malfunction 200 block of

Prospect Street -- lock out 600

block of Graceland Pl. - odor investigation 200 block of Terminal

June 24

system malfunction

Fire department responses

Recent fire calls for the Westfield Fire Department:

June 27

200 block of South Avenue hazardous condition

100 block of Gallowae - electrical



BOARDWALK BBQ BUFFET
TENNESSEE HONEY BAR-BE-QUE CHICKEN
BAR-BE-QUE BABY 3ACK RIBS
FIRECRACKER BAR-BE-QUE BRISKET OF BEEF
BOARDWALK GRILLED SAUSAGE, PEPPERS & ONIONS
HOT DOGS & HAMBURGERS

GRILLED CORN-ON-THE-COB, HONEY BAKED BEANS POTATO SALAD & COLE SLAW, DEVILED EGGS TOSSED GARDEN SALAD

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600 block of South Avenue West refuse fire Tamaques Park refuse fire 300 block of Vernon Place smoke odor investigation 200 block of Terminal Avenue stand by 800 block of Cranford Avenue fire out on arrival June 22 300 block of Lenox Avenue interior alarm June 21

800 block of Knollwood Terrace

 alarm malfunction 300 block of Lennox Avenue system malfunction

700 block of Knollwood Terrace - tree limb and wire down 600 block of North Avenue West alarm activation

Keep in touch

The Westfield Record is your

community newspaper. We want to hear about the functions going on in your family, your civic group, or your church. We welcome press releases, pho-

tographs, letters to the editor, engagements, weddings, niversaries, births, sports news, and any other items of general interest.

When sending a press release to The Westfield Record, please include the name and phone number of a contact person in case additional information is needed. Releases can be typed or neatly handwritten.

We are happy to accept and print photographs of people and clubs making news in Scotch Plains or Fanwood. Photos taken with a 35mm camera are best, while Polaroids generally don't reproduce well in the newspaper. Please try to make sure that every face in the photo is at least the size of a dime.

Information can be sent to the Westfield Record, 102 Walnut Avenue, Box 626, Cranford NJ 07016. Or, you can simply drop off information at a special drop box in the Westfield Y, 138 Ferris Place.

News must be submitted by 12 p.m. on the Monday before publication in order to be considered. Additional questions can be directed to Ed Carroll or Bob Sullivan at 276-6000.



Swing-N-Slide Sale Prices In Effect at all 4 Builders' General Supply Locations until July 31,1993

Edison Wildcat produces some impressive stories

Katie Rowan, Alex Taner top student staff

By JOANNE McFADDEN THE RECORD

When people think of fast breaking news, they think of Time and Newsweek magazines, CBS and NBC news, and the New York Times. But here in Westfield, residents who read the Edison Wildcat, the school publication of the Edison Intermediate School, know all too well that the publication is often at the same cutting edge.

This year alone, reporters from the Wildcat broke stories concerning the validity of the early warning test, gender bias, and school stress at the same times as the prestigious members of the fourth estate.

For Katie Rowan and Alex Taner, authors of an article on sexual harassment in their school, breaking the news at the same time as the networks was exciting.

"I heard a teaser from the CBS evening news," explained Alex, "about a report on sexual harassment in the schools. I jumped on the phone and told them I have all the information, and I did it before you," he said with a laugh.

As other networks and publications picked up on the report, Alex contacted more and more of them in hopes of getting some publicity for their story.

'I called, and the ones that were interested, I faxed a copy of the article to them," he said. "But I haven't heard anything."

By JOANNE McFADDEN

Anthony LaPorta, one of two

Democrats serving on the 10-

vote against the monthly bill list until

the finance chairman agrees to in-

his monthly statement, he said June

these bills, without knowing what

each amount is for," he said.

way he wishes," he said.

ship administrator.

"It is difficult for me to vote to pay-

Jim Gruba, chairman of the fi-

nance committee, responded with a

township administrator prior to the

meeting for any necessary explana-

tions regarding expenditures, "bur-

densome both to me and the town-

these lists and making decisions

it is our fiduciary responsibility to

spend money wisely, I will have to

continue to vote no until these ex-

"I have a problem approving

THE RECORD

LaPorta wants items

member Town Council, vowed to township streets. According to Mar-

clude an explanation of each Item in regulate who can provide excava-

short statement. "He can vote any Forest Avenue. Residents will be as-

Mr. LaPorta also called a recom- curbing to be installed. The esti-

mendation that he meet with the mated cost of the project is

without information," he said. "Since Residents will be assessed for the

on bills explained



PRESTON MACK/THE RECORD

Ace reporters for the Edison Wildcat, Katie Rowan and Alex Tanner, are hard at work on a story.

"cat's meow" to get some national exposure, adviser Bob Hild credits Alex and Katie with their persistence and dedication.

"He's a master on the phone. He cornes across very professional,

very convincing," Mr. Hild said. Katie agreed. "I left all the calling to him, because he was so good at it," she said.

This was the second time they had witnessed Alex's talent. After

The council also took the follow-

· Approved an ordinance that will

help to control problems regarding

the opening and excavation of

garet Sur, chairwoman of the public

works committee, the ordinance will

tion services, and why it can be

done, in addition to setting fees,

time schedules, and cash bond

Approved an ordinance that will

provide for the improvement of

Birch Place from North Avenue to

sessed for the new Belgium block

\$70,000; it will be funded through

Approved an ordinance providing

for the improvement of Stoneleigh

Park from Dorlan Road to Shackam-

axom Drive Terminus. The cost of

the project is estimated at \$100,000.

improvements, which will be funded

through the issuance of bonds and monies from the capital im-

provement fund.

the capital improvement funds.

ing action June 22:

Saving it would have been the deciding that the right accompaniment to the article would be a photograph, the students located the perfect one using a computer data base, NewsBreak. Deciding on a Time magazine picture of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill, the two set to getting permission to use it.

Because the photo was taken by another company, Contact Press Inc., Time could not give permission. Conversations with the pho- ed."

tography company yielded contractual permission to make one copy and use it for one publication. 'At first they weren't too responsive," said Alex. "They were

slow to respond." Did they know they were working with a eighth-grader?

"I'm really not sure what they thought," he said. "I think they thought I was the adviser, and I never really corrected that. I let them think whatever they want-

WHS class of 1943 planning 50th anniversary reunion

Organizers need help finding classmates; some uncovered, but mysteries remain

The Westfield High School Class bers. of 1943 will hold a 50th Anniversary Reunion Oct. 15-17.

Reunion Chairman William Clotworthy has announced the theme of the weekend as "Schmoozing," with planned activities to include a Friday reception at the Ramada Inn in Clark, historic Westfield bus tour, and a gala Saturday dinner dance at the Westwood Banquet Hall in Garwood. The festivities will end with a farewell Sunday brunch at the Ramada.

Honored faculty guests at the dinner dance will be former school librarian Marion Scott and teachers Edmund Allen and Sam Bunting.

Members of the planning committee are class president John Dietze, Jack McHugh, Angel Bavosa, Louise Neubauer Roche, Marilyn Washburn Roberts, Ronald Foster, Dorothy Scruton Baldwin, Barbara Sherman Brotherton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brenneholtz.

Invitations have been extended to over 150 graduates, but some have not been located, and the committee would appreciate help in finding the missing class mem-

If you know how to contact any of the following class members, call Louise Neubauer Roche at 232-

Ruth Backus Shaffer, Mary Bloomsburgh Weaver, Esther Christensen Brooks, Dorothy Clark Smith, Helen Cockley Miller, Walter Correll, Richard Coleman, Lois Darrell Hrank, Geraldine Dexter, Malcolm Downs, Edward Ellis, Gloria Gamble Jones, Harriet Griffin Pendry, Charles Hansen, Gertrude Hinterleitner, Harriet Lambe Burrell, Anna Lawa Santonastaso, Pauline Mastrian Uffer, Janet Matthews Reed, Ed MacCloskey, Ruth Messersmith Nelson, Maida Mickle Walker, Audrey Minchin Seybold, Ann Nelson Kuntzman, Jean Nevius Hart, Bill Nichols, George Price, Harold Rasmussen, Eleanor Reed Robie, Marcel Rodriguez, William Seedorff, Merle Smith, Norman Smith, Henry Snyder, Lois Thomas Hosay, Jean Walborn Fahrenholtz, Elsa Weijlard, Patricia White Tanabe, Ted Vreeland, Nancy Leicht.

Paper's survey exposes belief that harassment exists in school

By JOANNE McFADDEN

It was an innocent enough discussion during a brainstorming session that led two eighth-grade Edison Intermediate School students to write an investigative report on sexual harassment in the school environment.

But the results of a survey on which the article is based were anything but innocent: of the 265 students who responded to the newspaper's survey, 18.8 percent said they had experienced some form of sexual harassment.

"I was surprised at the sorts of harassment, not exactly at the numbers," said Alex Tanner, who with Katie Rowan authored both the student survey and the article which appeared in the June 4 edition of the Edison Wildcat.

"Based on other surveys, I expected even more students to report harassment," said Katie.

The most common sources of the harassment, according to the survey, were other students and friends, 16.2 percent; and teachers, 6.8 percent.

"I don't know how to explain those percentages," said adviser Bob Hild. "I don't know what their perception of harassment was since there was no opportunity for a narrative explanation."

The two reporters used information from a U.S. Equal Educational Opportunity poster in the teacher's lounge and a similar survey in the May 1993 Seventeen magazine to design questions for their own survey. Although students were asked to tell in their own words what sexual harassment was, no formal definition was included in the survey.

"Sexual harassment is whatever "Students responded according to their own minds. So what you got from the next.

thought were jokes, others found offensive," said Alex.

The Wildcat survey results are far below national averages, said Mr. Hild. According to a survey from the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, 89 percent of more than 4,200 surveyed female students, grades 2-12, have experienced gender harassment at school. The Seventeen survey showed that of girls ages 12-16, 92 percent report experiencing some form of sexual harassment.

Now, said Alex, incidents are decreasing as students become more aware of the subject.

Awareness of the subject matter was even evident at the high school graduation June 22, when Bob Petix, high school principal, addressed the subject in his speech to the seniors.

"Some traditionally acceptable attitudes and behaviors, for example, are now finally recognized as inappropriate and detrimental to human relationships," he said.

At a June meeting, the Board of Education introduced a policy statement regarding gender harassment within the district.

"It was more of a result of the national exposure that the issue has gotten in society," said Superintendent Mark Smith. The policy, said Dr. Smith, de-

fines the district stand regarding sexual harassment and lists the procedural steps to be taken when filing a grievance. The policy, said Dr. Smith, also applies to students. "This is one topic that the ad-

ministrators and principals are working on together," he said. "We are working to help students understand the issues and respond appropriately.' According to the Wildcat article,

the incidents included in descendyou define it to be," said Katie. ing order of occurances, suggestive or sexual gestures, looks, comwhat sexual harassment was in ments or jokes; unwanted touches such as pinches and grabs; leaning from each person, was different over and cornering of victims; sexual notes or pictures; pressure to "My perception of the answers do something sexual; use of force was ... words and actions that some to do something sexual.

Nature Center needs volunteers

planations are forthcoming.

According to the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside is seeking volunteers to help with trail work in the Watchung Reservation. Trails are in desperate need of erosion control methods, pruning and general maintenance.

Trail maintenance days are Saturdays, July 10 and Aug. 7, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

To volunteer, call Betty Ann Kelly at Trailside Nature & Science Center at 789-3670, Tuesday-Saturday.

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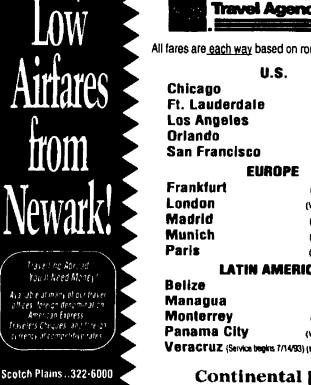
Westfield......654-5535

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Westfield Record-

\$250,000 toward refurbishing the derick L Buehler. 75-year-old park.

This summer, new benches and lamp posts will be installed in areas not affected by the drainage project slated to start after Labor Day. The new drainage system is scheduled to be completed for the

Residents have several opportunities for participating in rehabilitating the park. T-shirts have been for sale throughout the year; Adopt-A-Foot certificates are available at Rorden Realty for miniand direct-mail solicitations are currently in circulation.

The Friends wish to thank all those who have given generously to this volunteer effort. The following is a list of cash contributors (effective May 31):

Ms. Julia E. Allen, Mr. & Mrs. Jacques P. Andre, Anonymous, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Anthony, Mrs. Lou- Dvorak. ise Irane Armstrong, Mr. & Mrs. J.L. Ashbaugh, Ms. Carolyn Aspray, Atlas Pythagoras Lodge No. Mr. & Mrs. Richard H. Bagger, Mrs. William F. Bass, Mr. & Mrs. Robert J. Bauer, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce F. Bender, Ms. Jacqueline Benko, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Benou, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Best, Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsall, Mr. Donald E. Bleeke, Ms. Elizabeth A. Bohannon, Mr. & Mrs. Garland C. Boothe, Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Bosland, Mr. & Mrs. P.R Brook- Mrs. Gary Hall, Mr. & Mrs. James Kenneth L. MacRitchie, Mr. & Mrs. Priest, Mr. Dermot Reddy, Mr. &

The Friends of Mindowaskin man, Mr. & Mrs. David Brotman, Healy, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jack Mahoney, Mr. & Mrs. Allen R. Mrs. Edward Reinoso, Adrienne, Park are just topping the halfway Mr. & Mrs. George R. Brownell, Heinbokel, Cliff Heisler & Doris Malcolm, Mr. David Manders, Mr. point in their goal to collect John 0. Browning, Mr. & Mrs. Fre-

Mrs. Walter J. Campbell, Dr. & Mrs. Dean L. Carlson, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Castelo, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Charatan, Chemical Bank of New Jersey, Mr. & Mrs. Allen Chin, Mr. Hye-Young Choi, Mr. & Mrs. Allan bicentennial celebration in January Chou, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony G. Cimei, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Clancy Jr., Mr. & Mrs. David Clare, Dr. & Mrs. Joel Confino, The Connell Company, Mr. & Mrs. Melvyn Coren, Robert Cosgriff & Louise Russell, Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Crosby, Dr. & Mrs. Alfred Cumin, Mr. & Mrs. mum donations of \$10; and flyers Robert Cuthbert, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Daman, Mrs. Carolyn Daurio, Mr. & Mrs., Cuddie Davidson Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Warren Dederick, Ms. Ellie de la Bandera, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Derrey, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dillon, Mrs. Carolyn Dooley, Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Dougherty, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Dreizler, Mr. & Mrs. Steven Dreyer, Mr. Stephen C.

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Jones, Ms. Ruth Residents have several Anne _Jordan, opportunities for Club of West- participating in field, Mr.& Mrs. rehabilitating the park. Kellogg II, Mr. T-shirts have been for sale throughout the year; R. Adopt-a-Foot certificates are available at Rorden ney, Ms. Car- Realty for \$10; and flyers and direct-mail Koehler & Sally solicitations are currently in circulation

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Friends of Midowaskin Park near \$250,000 goal

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Rotary Club awards 22 scholarships

Grants range from \$2,000 for one year to \$10,000 for four years

Glann and Soo both will attend Cornell University.

One-year grants, each for \$2,000, were awarded

to Serah Mayberry; and the Charles Balley grant to

\$2,000, were awarded to David M. Dies, attending

ert M. Read. James Coventry, tressurer of the club, were awarded to Jennifer M. Green, attending Rut- Agostino Cangemi, who will be a senior at

gers University, and Cathleen T. McGale, now a

and administered through the Westfield Foundation, The following were awarded one-year Rotary Club president Linda Maggio.

The Rotery Club of Westfield has awarded 22 were awarded to Glenn Wojcik and Soo Yun Chun. grants of \$2,000 each:

Westfield High School, 14 are students now at- as follows: the Hollstein grant to Kimberly Traynor,

tending various colleges, and one is a senior in law the Longshore grant to Eather Bennett, currently

school. The awards were presented at the June 8 attending Elizabethtown College; the Keimig grant

Recipients of the awards were selected primarily. Katherine Burstern, currently attending Lycoming.

ation was also given to character and academic . The Harry Sturcke one-year grants, each for

The Rotary Scholarship Committee is co-chaired. Catholic University, and Allyson F. Luck, who will

by Willem A. Liggitt and Jack L. Cohen. Vincent F. attend Notre Dame. The Georgiana F. Pollack one-

Washville is chairman emeritus. The members of year grant of \$2,000 was awarded to Gretchen M.

the committee are Susan Fass, Diana L. Taylor, Boger, now attending Union County College. The

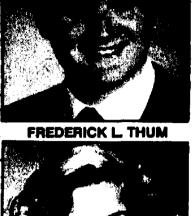
Kenneth W. Hopper, Stanley A. Kastusky and Rob- two Schnieder one-year grants of \$2,000 each

The four-year Wallace grants, each for \$10,000 student at the Fashion Institute of Technology,



GLENN WOJCIK







scholarships for the forthcoming year.

achievement.

Seven of the recipients are June graduates of

Rotary Club meeting, held at the Westfeld YMCA.

is also treasurer of the acholarship committee.

on the basis of financial need, although consider. College,





KIMBERLY TRAYNOR



Ailla Aamio, who will attend Colorado University;

Marcie L. Williams, who will attend Stockton State

College; Nick Rosolanko, who will be a junior at

William Patterson College; Donald Meier, finishing

his freshmen year at Ithaca College; and Dana

One-year Rotary grants of \$1,000 each were

awarded to Paul and Christopher Jordan, brothers

who are attending the University of Virginia to-

gether; Malika Harris, who will attend Virginia Union

University; and Maurice Barnett, a sophornore at

American International College. The one-year

Dodds grant of \$1,000 was awarded to Frederick L.

Thurn III, who will attend Wake Forest. The Read

Law Scholarship, a one-year grant, was awarded to

The awards were presented by Westfield Rotary

Fordham Law School.

McMillan, who will be a sophomore at Villanova.

KATHERINE BURSLEM



PAUL JORDAN



CHRISTOPHER JORDAN



Fine arts director and a principal are chosen

The Westfield Board of Education filled two administrative positions at its public meeting June 22. Charles (Chic) Hansen III has been named supervisor of fine arts and Connie Odell will be principal of **Washington School**

Mr. Hansen, director of music and supervisor of fine arts for the School District of the Chathams, will replace Jean McDermott when she retires at the end of this school

Mrs. Odell. assistant principal of Rine Brook School in the Manalaplan-Englishtown Regional School edgeable and skilled leader of the Saul Cooperman to provide profes-District, will replace Kenneth Wark fine arts. He has a substantial sional staff development courses at Washington School. Mr. Wark has been transferred to Franklin \$chool to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Faith Divisek. "I am delighted that these two ible administrators are coming to Westfield," said School Superin- he has extensive experience in in-Odell is an experienced elementary vocal music and theater." essful teacher of teachers and a University, where she majored in posed of Carol Joyce and Andrea tendent for curriculum and instruc-

School news

tion, her communication skills and her ability to work creatively and effectively with many different people make her a superb candidate for the principalship of Washington School."

Commenting on the new super-"Mr. Hansen is a dynamic, knowlrecord of success in building out- for New Jersey teachers. Her curstanding programs, hiring exceptional faculty and working creatively with students, teachers, administrators and community members. A master teacher at all levels. tendent Mark C. Smith. "Mrs. strumental music, school bands,

cher, a highly suc- A graduate of Northern Illinois knowledgeable administrator. Her elementary education, Mrs. Odell experience as an instructional lead- earned a master's degree in special ers; Mary Dura and Robin Nicol, of elementary education, personnel r, her knowledge of special educa- education from William Paterson president and vice president of and Affirmative Action officer.

only as a teacher and school principal, but also as a teacher of the handicapped and a learning disabilities teacher/consultant.

She taught second, third and fourth grades in Vermont, Illinois and New Jersey for 14 years before joining the staff of the Academy for the Advancement of Teaching and Management in 1984. From 1991 to 1992, Mrs. Odell served as acting director of the academy visor of fine arts, Dr. Smith said, which was established by former State Education Commissioner rent position as an assistant principal of an 800-student elementary school has given her additional administrative experience.

Mrs. Odell was selected from more than 100 applicants for the Washington School principalship. She was the choice of the principal search advisory committee com-Bayroff, Washington School teach-

College and is fully certified not Washington School PTA, David Tuller, principal of Tamaques School; and Marie Scian, supervisor of elementary education and personnel and Affirmative Action

Mr. Hansen holds a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in music from Westchester State College. He has done postgraduate work at Temple University, Trenton State College and Drew University.

He began his career in education as vocal music teacher in Kintnersville, Pa. in 1969 and also taught and served as department head at Wordsworth Academy in Fort Washington, Pa.

Mr. Hansen was selected from 61 applicants for the position and is the choice of a staff advisory committee composed of Samuel Hazell, principal of Edison Intermediate School; Kelley Kissiah, principal of Jefferson School; Robert Petiz, principal of Westfield High School; tion; and Marie Scian, supervisor

Jebens, Corriero receive scholarships from BPW

The Business and Professional Ms. Jebens will be attending Am-Women of Westfield, Inc. recently presented scholarships to two local residents. Each year, the BPW supports the enhancement of opportunities for women through these awards.

Wendy Jebens is the recipient of the scholarship given each year to a woman entering college in the fall. 654-5584.

herst College in September. Joyce Corriero of Plainfield is the recipient of the Secondary Career Developement award, which will allow her to complete her studies at Kean College toward her certifica-

tion in Elementary Education. For BPW membership Westfield High School senior formation, call Magaret Wilfehrt at

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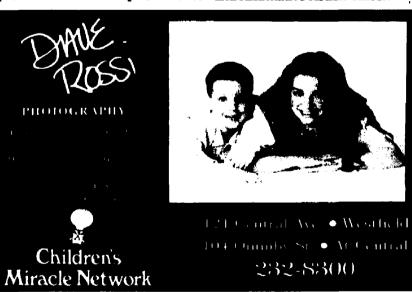
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Hits & misses

There are so many July 4 hits to anticipate that misses must be from Summer Scrooge

HIT: Cranford's colorful, competitive, celebration of July Fourth Saturday and Sunday offers active and passive events for enjoying the most patriotic of holidays in the most accommodating of community atmospheres. Summer is in full bloom and everyone's feeling great.

MISS: Summer Scrooge notes that, "Hard as it is to believe, Cranford schools reopen in just over two months from the July Fourth festivities - on September 7."

HIT: The glow of pride, class and accomplishment generated by the graduates of Brearley, Cranford, Westfield, Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Union Catholic High Schools in their recent awards nights and commencement ceremonies. It was a treat for young and old to witness the culmination of nine years of education and mat-

uration. MISS: The federal labor department reports, and Summer Scrooge underscoring, that jobs for teens are scarcer than usual - even as college costs loom and some parents softly tap the drum of financial independence for their eldest

HIT: The matchless taste of fresh strawberries,

blueberries or blackberries mingling with cream or ice cream. What a hit on a hot summer's eve,

MISS: The continuing absence of an electrifying, air-tight medical/nutritional study that proves beyond anyone's reasonable range of doubt that the aforementioned summer desserts actually reduce body weight, build strength, mental acuity and reduce cholesterol levels. "Fat chance," says Summer Scrooge.

HIT: That ever-fresh sensation of taking a plunge into the backyard, club or community swimming pool as yet another hazy, hot and humid day slowly dims to a restless night of tossing and turning.

MISS: The fees, limited parking or bath facilities, inability to swim, agoraphobia, or other restrictions that effectively make truly free and open public swimming in a suburb like ours a goal, rather than a reality. "No pay, no play," Summer Scrooge snuffs.

HIT: A chilled summer drink and supper taken on the lawn, porch or deck.

MISS: Ants, yellow jackets and that blasted Summer Scrooge.



Letters to the editor

Students' rights include learning about responsibility

In reference to last week's school board meeting. I would like to clarify the issue about which many parents are concerned:

The infamous play, Moonchildren, performed recently and attended by many high school students and parents is just one example of the many inappropriate and offensive vehicles through which our children are being instructed on sexual topics "outside the health class." This is one of the symptoms of the lack of control and the inconsistent guidance to which our children are being exposed.

Why is it we can't talk about God or even have a moment of silence in school, but can be very vocal about obscenities such as the ones that were part of the script of Moonchildren:

"He was the first to give me an orgasm," "You let her get you by the balls, "Godammit," "Sure would like to lay Susan again," "It was those strict Roman Catholies with a bunch of kids running around who complained about our running around bare-assed." And so it went on and on using the "F word" almost as often as the article "the."

have been hostile to "family values" which are taught in the home. Our schools reek of this! Don't we see how mentally abused our children are becoming - all under the guise of having their "rights?" When a teacher spoke of the word "abstinence" in health class, they told her they had their right to do what right to do my own thing." they chose. They were given permission to choose to

condom on a banana in a public speaking class and then commended for doing so; the right to pass out a questionnaire to freshmen in homeroom asking whether they were homosexual or heterosexual; and they say they have a "right to have sex."

But do they understand the right to be held accountable for their actions? Take for instance their right to use the savior of our time — the condom which, from the latest study, is proven to be as low as only 46 percent effective in preventing HIV transmission in heterosexual couples. Are these teens willing to die for the right to use condoms?

Why are a minority of students being given the privilege to do all these things that are "politically correct" while the majority find these same things offensive - what chaos! When will we teach them that along with freedom and choices come responsibility — they must "learn to discern" and that this has to be based on certain standards and guidelines. We don't hand our kids the keys to our car and send them out on the road before they learn the road rules and take a driving test. They have to be taught that We have opened the door to moral relativism and authority plays an important role in their lives. If they authority of a boss? They must be prepared now.

this word has been redefined to mean "I have the

If we are to be consistent, let's look at how censor-

perform Moonchildren. They had the right to place a ship has affected our schools: We can't tell our kids the biological, scientific facts about the development of an unborn baby — that by the time a woman even realizes she is pregnant, the unborn baby has a beating heart and brain waves can be recorded, but we are refraining from telling them the truth about the so called cure-all condom.

To quote the journalist Cal Thomas: "Those who have considered that the first amendment is absolute and that no speech or expression should be restricted were caught with their legal briefs down. They could hardly argue cursing God was within the bounds of the first amendment but that saying something nice about him was not ... The public schools appear ready to collapse under the weight of imposed secularism and anti-religious attitude that has encouraged young people to worship nothing higher than their glands and has stripped the spiritual his-tory from textbooks and music classes."

The State of Michigan released a study to our New Jersey legislators in January, based on their findings about their state-wide sex education program called "The Michigan Model." It has concurred that "the official state policy for the past decade is not working. aren't taught to respect authority as teens, how will Teen pregnancies are still epidemic. The social and they ever make a living on the job as adults under the economic costs of this educational philosophy and method of teaching are bankrupting the state both Everyone is screaming "Censorship!" It seems that morally and financially. Through this policy the state has endorsed by default teenage single-motherhood and abortion. Michigan's teen-agers have been victimized by our slanted and one-sided sex education

If you would like to have more details on the Michigan Model," please call me at 654-5442.

We are recommending that we continue to support and appreciate the positive programs that are available at Westfield High School. My daughter, in particular, had a wonderful experience during cross country season last fall; the holiday music programs and the spring concerts were an extraordinary demonstration of the talent on the part of the students and the music teachers. We have an award-winning school newspaper and the academics have provided them with the opportunity to attend some of the best colleges and universities in the country.

Let us help our children to channel all these opportunities and energies in aiming to be all they pos sibly can be. Our children are very precious to us we don't want them ignorant, we don't want them abused and we don't want them dead.

The parents who have voiced their opinion and concern at the last school board meeting strongly pire to the words of Eli Weizel when he re Nobel Peace Prize:

"I swore never to be silent wherever and whenever human beings endure suffering and humiliation. We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

> KATHLEEN HINTZE Westfield

Sex ed curriculum has legal, moral sides

To The Record:

a child in the Westfield public proper in its own right. school system. Last Tuesday night, I attended my first school board to Dr. Petix's claim, a production of mMeeting, at which many parents Chicago in recent years also ofspoke out about the method of fered as entertainment questionteaching moral ethics, especially able judgment in presenting sexual with regard to sex education for material, which did receive comour children.

dren were not just concerning the dren (those who produce them as use of excessive foul language, but well as those who come to view

Edward F. Carroll Executive Editor

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* The Westfield Record

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years, this is the first time we have ered innuendo, which would be im-

Should we be shocked? Contrary plaints from Westfielders. These The complaints regarding chil- productions present for our chil-

Allan Churchill

Donna Peltter

Doug Baum

Kelly Zullo

Micki Pulsinelli

Major Accounts

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heralded in crude manner.

The fact that at this school board meeting, children stood to answer to a charge of impropriety, was appalling in itself. These teens cannot be expected to understand this type of play. The writer admitted in his rebuttal statement that he had acted as censor in his editing, but objected to additional censorship by his parents.

Dr. Petix's statement in last week's Leader referring to the subject matter of these plays was irrelevant. They can be enlightening topics, but an "avant-garde" play should be considered too precocious a style for high school age groups.

The other incidents mentioned at the meeting, where a young man demonstrated for his speech class how to put on a condom using a banana (with the teacher's commending his courage), and a questionnaire being handed out in history class with one of the questions being "What is your sexual preference?" are at best inappropriately presented and not welcomed by all in attendance. If this had taken place in any business or professional setting it would be considered sexual abuse. No one asked my child or myself if we wanted to witness or participate in the demonstration or survey.

enough reason to honestly inform our teens of all their options? I wonder why abstinence is not touted as the only 100 percent certain method of avoiding sexually transmitted diseases. This informational point is not a dictum to kids who are intent on being sexually active, but rather a base line fact for those

Is the AIDS epidemic not good

also the prolific sexual com- them) opportunities to see the teens who are mature enough to As a Westfield resident for 15 mentary, too blatant to be consid- most sensitive aspects of sexuality process this life-saving informa-

> As one of the parents was stating her feelings on this topic, members of the audience could be heard mumbling about not changing the curriculum to suit any one's moral their lack of respect in presenting standards, obviously begrudging the intrusion of the idea that Westfield High School's curriculum was reproachable in any way.

> > But my true introduction to Westfield High School's community-making capabilities came after the board meeting was over. On the way out to my car, people's conversations were lively with indignation and caustic humor towards the issue of the challenge of improving our sex education program. Several teachers made light of the discussion by jokingly commenting to each other, "Don't use the 'F-word' too much! You're going to offend me!" A teacher, while driving away, yelled out "Was it a right-handed banana or a left-handed banana?"

> > I am confused as to why these teachers felt so defensive toward the parents' comments. Are we not able to use the open school board meetings as a forum for hearing each other out? Is it so unthinkable that, when different opinions are brought to the table, we might step back from a situation maintaining a neutral position. This would provide our teens with an example of how to react objectively while reviewing what is in their best interests.

> > The comments of the speakers were not an effort to dictate any other child's morality, but rather an effort to influence what their child has to be exposed to. This is a legal as well as a moral issue.

MARILYN VIDOVICH

Market's traffic ripple will spread over area

I need to call attention to adresult from the placement of a ShopRite warehouse along North Avenue in Westfield. As Joanne Mc-Fadden reported in The Record on June 10 and 17, the Westfield and Garwood planning boards have tocused their attention on various intersections along North Avenue, While the testimony of traffic engineers estimated the added number of cars coming in and out of the shopping center (up to 200 per day), little mention was made of the substantial truck traffic required to keep a food warehouse adequately stocked.

Nor was any mention made of the traffic impact on other Westfield thoroughfares — Broad Street, Mountain Avenue — and side streets now serving as thoroughfares. Since Westfield is arguable well served by several sushoppers from surrounding comcause of its location on the border their thoughts and opinions. of Garwood and Westfield, a ShopRite food warehouse would in-

evitably increase the flow of speeding cars on Woodland Avenue and ditional traffic problems that would North Chestnut, streets which offer unimpeded connections between Mountainside and East Broad Street.

> We are already giving insufficient attention to the problem of young children who regularly cross North Chestnut on their way to and from the Wilson School. People in a humy do not now observe the 25 MPH posted speed limit on this seemingly wide thoroughfare. A discount food warehouse near the junction of North Avenue and South Chestnut would only increase the traffic on North Chestnut, and increase the chances for mishap.

Not everyone is convinced the tax revenues brought to Westfield by a large-scale shopping center (up to \$125,000) would be worth the increased concerns for traffic and safety. Both sides of the argument permarkets already, the only way an need to be heard. I would encouradditional food warehouse could be age other Westfield residents to turn fully utilized is by encouraging out for the next Planning Board meeting on July 8 at 7:30 p.m. at munities to come to Westfield. Be- the Washington School to share

> STEPHAN OHR Westfield

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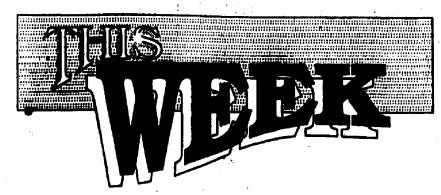
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Billie M. Davis



THURSDAY JULY 1

✓ Weekly summer concerts sponsored by the Recreation Commission present the Westfield Community Concert Band at 8 p.m. at the gazebo in Minkowaskin Park. The weekly series continues until Aug. 12.

Laser revelations — Learn all about light waves, the speed of light and general astronomy through music, slides, lasers, and special effects at the Trailside Science Center planetarium in the Watchung Reservation. Show time

Campus

notes

Amy E. Briemer of Westfield received a bachelor's degree in English in May from Boston University.

Katherine Tucker Wallace of Westfield graduated May 23 from Curry College in Milton, Mass., with a bachelor's degree in business management, cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wallace of Prospect Street

Nicole Tilyou of Folkstone Drive has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island.

Michael J. Kane of Quimby Lane has earned dean's list status for the spring term at Villanova University in Pennsylvania. He is enrolled in the College of Commérce and Finance and is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Westfield resident Carol L. Tobelmann has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester of her sophomore year at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. An art major, she is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tobelmann of 505 First St.

Jodi Heimlich of 235 Masachusetts St. and Edward P. Hobble of 24 Stoneleigh Park have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Westfield residents who received degrees May 28 at Monmouth College in West Long Branch are: Thomas Leahy, master of business administration degree; Michelle Ceklosky and Timothy Dodd, bachelor's degrees.

Scott W. Aquila, son of William and Georgia Aquila of Westfield, has been awarded a bachelor's degree from Western Maryland College in Westminster.

School notes

Three graduating students of the Holy Trinity Interperochial School have been named recipients of scholarships given by Court Trinity of the Catholic Daughters of America, Regent Anna Checchio anndunced.

The scholarships are in memory of the late Dorothea Praesel, past regent, and are given to students who have been accepted at a Catholic high school. The awards are based on academics and character.

Wealey Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Alexander of Plainfield, will attend Bishop Ahr High School in Metuchen with a \$1,500

scholarship. Mary von der Heide, daughter of Mrs. William J. von der Heide of North Plainfield, also received a \$1,500 scholarship. She will attend Mount St. Mary's High School in

Watchung. Sandra Burdett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Burdett of Westfield, will attend Mother Seton Regional High School with a \$1,000 scholar-

shtp. Bryan Graye, grade 8, and Alexander Miller and Toby Mitchell, grade 10, have been named to the fifth marking period honor roll at Wardlaw-Hartridge Upper School in Edison.

is 2 p.m. Thursdays through July 29. \$2.50; \$2.10 for senior citizens; no children under 6.

SUNDAY JULY 4

ANY COMPLETE

BATHROOM

JOB

REMODELING !

☑ Colonial Fourth — The Dr. William Robinson Plantation Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, is open 1-4 p.m. for guided tours of the 303-year-old farmhouse. There is a display of artifacts of the farmers who tilled the land in the first half of the 20th century. The museum shop is open.

TUESDAY JULY 6

☑ Children's show — The Westfield Newcomers Club sponsors a trip to the Paper Mill Playhouse to see "A Children's Magic Show" for ages 21/2 and up. Call Kristin, 317-9462.

All about Earth — The Trailside Science Center planetarium in the Watchung Reservation features a show about the planet Earth at 2 p.m. Tuesdays through July 20. Topics are: how the Earth moves in space to make the seasons, day and night; what causes the phases of the moon and solar and lunar eclipses. \$2.50; \$2.10 seniors; no children under 6.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7

☑ Children's matinee — The Red Rose, an innovative rendition of the play Beauty and the Beast, is being performed by the Creative

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Theater of Princeton at 1:30 p.m. at meets at 7 p.m. at the First Conthe Trailside Nature Center in the Watchung Reservation. The show is recommended for ages 4 and up.

☑ Big Band Sound is featured at the weekly Summer Arts Festival concert at 7:30 p.m. at Echo Lake Park. The Music Makers, a 17piece concert and dance band, will perform the music of Benny Goodman, Harry James, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. The rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place. 527-4900 or the 24-hour hotline, 352-8410.

THURSDAY JULY 8

Weekly summer concerts sponsored by the Recreation Commission present the Westfield Community Concert Band at 8 p.m. at the gazebo in Minkowaskin Park. The weekly series continues until Aug. 12. Tonight features a "Play with Clay" for children at 6:30 p.m. ☑ La Leche League meets at 8 p.m. at 208 Clover St. Roselle. Call 654-3099 or 233-7363.

☑ Union County chapter of NOW

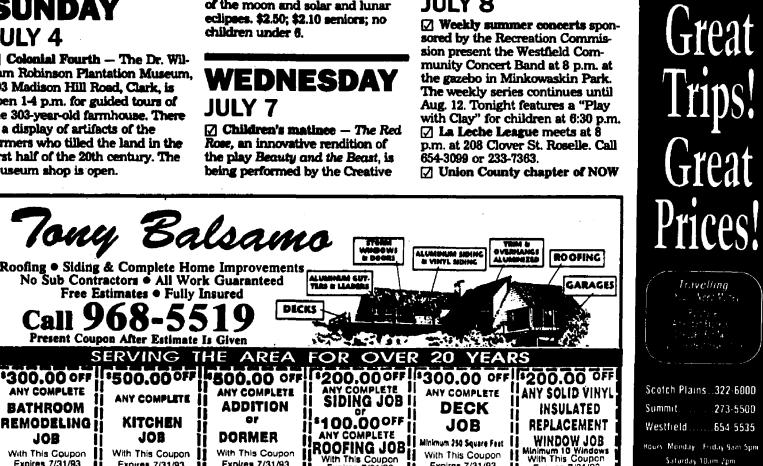
gregational Church of Westfield. 125 Elmer St. Call Mary Ann, 862-

SATURDAY JULY 10

im married couple unit of B'nai B'rith (ages 20s-40s) are meeting for dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Ko Shing 22, 2377 Route 22 West, Scotch Plains. Non-members are welcome. Call 289-1447 by July 8.

SUNDAY **JULY 11**

 Summer sky − Locate and explore the zodiacal constellations of Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio and Sagittarius, and exploded stars, galaxies, planets, and dark nebulas at the planetarium at Trailside Science Center in the Watchung Reservation. The program is presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday through August.



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4) Should tall women play mens clubs?

impact in the hitting area.

No. Men's golf clubs have stiffer shafts and are generally too heavy most of the time for women.

5) Should golfers play with jumbo grips if they have big hands?

No. Because the thicker the grip, the more it increases a slice. Only in very extreme cases do we suggest jumbo

6) Are all graphite shafts whippy? No. You can get extremely stiff graphites.

To fit a person properly you need to determine club head speed.

7) What is custom fitting? It is when a golf club is properly fitted to a

person's golf swing, club head speed. height, hand size, weight distribution, etc.

8) What are the advantages of graphite shafts?

They are lighter and they generate more club speed for better distance. They also absorb a lot more shock than steel.

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Westfield Record-

Community Life



When the classroom closed

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks," we'd yell at the top of our lungs the last day of school. There was no better feeling than knowing school was over at last and summer was starting.

The countdown usually began months before, when the blustery and biting winds of March made every kid wonder if summer, was really right around the comer. But sure enough, day by day, we drew ever closer to freedom from school.

We lived to play. Planning when, how and what we would play was aimost as important as the actual playing itself. Weeks before school let out, we would begin discussing how many school days were left, and what we would do as soon as school was officially over. In fact, this subject became almost a constant topic of conversation, reaching a fevered pitch a week or so before school ended.

During those last few days, daylight lasted until around 8:30 p.m., so we had a taste of summer before the fact. This only made us want school to be over even more. We would gulp down dinner and race back outside for a rousing game or two of "red light" or "hide and go seek" before we were summoned home because "it was a school night."

There were always one or two kids who never had to be home. We knew they had a home, but they were allowed to "stay out to all hours," as Morn put it. Needless to say, we kids thought this was great and vowed when we grew up and had kids we would never make them come in before they were ready.

There was little we could do to contain ourselves the last few days of school. The good sisters tried their best to keep control, but about the best they could do was use idle threats that none of us believed.

Except one year, on the very last day of school, I was suspended for helping hang Theresa Quigly out the window by her feet. Personally, I do not believe there was any threat to her life because we were only on the second floor, but nevertheless, I was benished to the principal's

Being suspended on the last day of school had little clout with me, but Mom certainly took it seriously enough. Saying something about "somebody switching babies on me in the hospital" and telling me I was going to send her "to an early grave," she washed her hands of the entire issue and left it up to Dad to handle the problem when he got home.

Now Dad used to be a kid, and he remembered how it was. Mom, of course, was a kid once too, but she has "milk of amnesia" when it came to her youth. However, her memory was perfect when it came to recalling the misadventures we got into the summer before. This led to our having to endure the annual "State of the Summer" address each and every year

Mom would walk back in front of my brothers and me, explaining exactly what could happen if we "wandered off somewhere," climbed a tree and fell out, threw a rock and "someone lost an eye," or the ever-popular "stepped on a rusty nail." I lived in mortal fear that I would come down with the dreaded "lock jaw" from some minor puncture wound I always seemed to have.

Once school was out, we kids would meet every morning on one porch or another to discuss what we would do that day. There was a strategic plan involved, and the majority had to agree before we could set out on our ventures. There was a constant tug of war to see who

I be the ring leader, but we were a democratic group. Whoever came up with the best garne of pretend for the day, and was able to execute it perfectly, became the leader.

Our job was to pack in as much fun as we could during the summer. It was a hefty load, but someone had to do it. It was a science. I wonder if it still is.

Musical notes



Westfield Symphony President Nancy Priest passes the gave along to M. Jockers Vincentsen, her successor (above). Vincentsen assumed his post June 11. He will serve a two year term. (At right) Arthur Taylor receives the Ann Allen Award from the award's namesake, Ms. Allen. The annual award recognizes significant service for the orchestra.



Women's 5-K race planned for July 10

The Westfield Women's Five for the runners. Kilometer Race, presented by the Redeemer Lutheran School, will be and including the \$10 entry fee will held Saturday, July 10, at Tamaques Park.

a five-mile race to a 5-K event to \$10 and T-shirts can be purchased give more runners the chance to for \$5. participate and to reduce the chance of heat exhaustion. It will start at 9:30 a.m. rain or shine with start and finish in Tamaques Park. There will be water on the course

Entries postmarked by Sarurday guarantee a special event T-shirt to the entrant. Entries received after

Post-registration and T-shirt pickup will begin at 8 a.m. at Tamaques Park. The entrance is from Lamberts Mill Road or Dickson Drive off Willow Grove Road.

through fourth places overall finishers, awards to the next 30 finishers and medals to the next 70 finishers. Pastries for runners and The race has been changed from that date and up to race time are supporters will be served after the

Parking will be available along the side roads, with limited parking in the park. Participants should come dressed to run. Limited toilet facilities are available.

For more information, call the

Trophies will be awarded to first school at 232-1592 or Peter at 654-

The race is sponsored by Central Jersey Bank; Mogendorf Errand Service; Rock Spring Water Co.; Jerry Grau, Tree Expert; Laser Design Inc., Lutheran Brotherhood; Association for Lutherans: Pathways Travel Service; Panoramic Home Improvements; Rorden Realty; and Bonsall Chiroprac-

Concert set for July 4th

The Westfield Community Band will appear tonight with Mayor Gerland C. Boothe Jr. and numerous area dignitaries and civic groups in the annual Fourth of July concert in Mindowaskin Park, East Broad Street, Westfield. The concert is the second in the band's 81st Summer Concert Series.

Patriotic greetings will be given by Stephen Clarke, SAR president, and Carol Graf, DAR president. The invocation will be performed by SAR chaplain Leslie Rowe and will be followed by the presentaguards of the SAR, DAR, Moutitainside VFW and Westfield America can Legion.

The concert will begin with traditional favorites including El Capital March, A Gershwin Portrait and America the Beautiful. Following the first half of the band's program, concertgoers will be hearing Westfield's "latest gossip" from compatriot Sam McCaulley, the Town Crier, and an Independence Day Address by Westfield Mayer Garland C. Boothe, Jr.

The concert will continue wit fevorites such as Twentiana, 1920's sing-along, Armed Forces Salute and God Bless America.

The band's 81st summer conc series will continue for two as ditional performances - July and 15 at 8 p.m. in Mindowaskin Park. Admission is free; please bring blankets and chairs. In th event of rain, concerts will be he at the Westfield Community Roof in the municipal building.

The Westfield Community Bar is sponsored by the Westfield Re restion Commission. For more is formation, call 789-4080.

Friends end year of success

Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library have concluded a successful year of fund-raising to help purchase books and equipment for

the library. It was agreed at the June 7 annual meeting of the Friends to provide \$12,445 for major reference sources, children's materials, popular foreign language books, and to update a section of the adult nonfiction collection. These funds will provide additional shelving for the growing video collection.

To make the CD-ROM materials more accessible, the Friends agreed to a grant commitment up to \$30,000 for the installation of a Local Area Network or "LAN" which will connect all of the individual microcomputers to one "master." This will be provided from the Friends of the Library's Westfield Foundation funds.

The Friends' annual book sale raised about \$12,500, under the direction of David Kirkwood and Jane Curtis. Some other sources of income for the Friends include operation of the Xerox machine at the library, the rental book collection at the library, trips to historic places, the annual opera trip and membership fees.

For the Valerie Fund



Westfield Women's Club members Laura Stone and Jan Devlin present a check for \$8,000 to Steve Halpern, medical director of the Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders at Overlook Hospital. Looking on are Seymour Frankel, Valerie Fund trustee, and patient Alexandra Kilduff. Ms. Stone and Ms. Devlin were co-chairwomen of the Women's Club's recent fund-raiser for the Valerie Fund.

High school students gain **National Honor Society**

Based on scholarship, leadership, Bronwyn Hay, Mark Hobble. service and character, 104 Westfield High School students were accepted into the National Honor Society at 1993 induction ceremonies jamin Klein, Eun Ko, Alisha Kok held recently.

higher academic average and be recommended also on the basis of their leadership, service in school and community, and character, ac- Christie McGovern, Stephen Me cording to Anthony Quagliano, ninger, Gregory Murphy, Ch mathematics teacher and adviser Muserlian, Kim Musler, Marta N to the Honor Society.

The following seniors were inducted: Elizabeth Capano, Jill Del-Grosso, Michael Evangelista, Meredith Gordon, Li-Ming Hsu, Jennifer Lin and Andrew Richmond.

The following juniors were inducted: Anjali Bansal, Jeffrey Bernstein, Meredith Berry, Susan Bredlau, Vivian Buenavides, Kerry Capone, Huey-Lan Chern, Janna Chernetz, Rebecca Clark, Philip Dickey, Michael Doyle, Kelly Feeney, David Fela, Allison Ferdinand, Sarah Fleisch, Jennifer Flynn, David Forlander, Ellen Freisen, Jeffrey Fuhrman, Kate Gomperts, Glenn Gutterman, Jonathan Haack, Mary Haas,

Also, Cara Jeiven, Anthony Jones, Stephanie Karpa, Tazuko ski, Alison Konet, Amanda Konis To be eligible, junior and senior Marc Koslowsky, Richard Kostra students must achieve a 3.25 or David Kressner, Elizabeth Last Maryann Lee, Donna Lewin, Rack el Martin, Tatiana Martins, Sohay Massachi, Tara piorkowski, Lindsay Napor, Je nifer Nepo, James Nicoll, Rons Nobile, Geoffrey North.

Also, Hallie Peskin, Jane Petrin Dominique Picou, Saski Rile Philip Robinson, Karin Rosen, Noah Rosenfarb, Joanna \$1f, Elizabeth Ryu, Thomas Sabol, Ryuichi Saito, Jennifer Salsman, William Sampson, Ryan Santomauro, Allison Schrader, Andrea Scull, Neal Shanna, Amanda Silverberg, Laura Silverman, Stephanie Snitow. DeRose, Michael DeMarco, Michael Brent Sonnek-Schemelz, Marc Spirn, Jessica St. Clair, Edmunda Stahl, Jacqueline Stasi, Christing Subjeck, Shannon Swist, Carig Tamman, Jonathan Tischler, David Villalobos, Mary Wampler, Cregg Watner, Michael Wheeler, Sharon Wigg, Timothy Wooster, Allison Christopher Hanas, Regina Hanley, Yockel and Keith Zadourian.

A master



Soo Yun Chin, right, one of five Westfield High School "valedictorians" this year, has also studied violin with Stephen Wolosonovich for seven years. A first violinist in the New Jersey Youth Symphony, she will attend Cornell University in the fall.

Applications available for gardening course Rutgers Cooperative Extension April.

of Union County is currently accepting applications for its 1993-94 master gardener program.

The master gardener program gives people with an interest in horticulture an opportunity to become more educated in a variety of horticultural topics and share their expertise with county residents through volunteer programs sponsored by Rutgers Cooperative Ex-

Master gardeners complete a course that involves attending weekly horticulture and entomology lectures taught by Extension faculty and staff from Rutgers University. They are also trained to answer telephone inquiries, diagnose plant problems, and identify insect

The lectures will be held on Friday mornings 10 a.m.-noon at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Auditorium, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield. Class bral Palsy League of Union Counwill begin Sept. 17 and run through ty.

Forty applicants will be accepted into the program. Upon acceptance, an \$80 tuition fee is due. Tuition covers the cost of a text-

Students in the master gardener program are committed to 100 hours of volunteer service to Rut-

gers Cooperative Extension. Master gardeners provide county residents with information on gardening and maintaining their property through a speakers' bureau and garden fairs. Master gardeners assist hundreds of gardeners annually through the Garden Hotline, which operates weekdays 1-3 p.m., Wednesday evenings 7-9 p.m. and Monday and Friday mornings 10

a.m.-noon. The Hotline number is 654-9854. Master gardeners are also involved with a horticultural therapy program. They are currently working with young people at the Cere-

Flower power



The new officers of the Garden Club of Westfield are Corresponding Secretary Dot Archer, member-at-large Nancy Ra-Inville, President Joanne Sullebarger, and First Vice President Jennie Williams. Absent from the photo is Treasurers Susan Jardine.

Congratulations, Class of 1993



Adam Yannuzzi, the last graduate, tips his hat to the crowd during June 23 Westfield High School graduation

Grads challenged to argue civilly, avoid subtle gender harassment

By JOANNE McFADDEN

THE RECORD

Under clear skies and brilliant suns, the 308-member Class of 1993 walked down the aisle in white and blue gowns with mortar board to receive their diplomas. Afterward. the students celebrated at an all-night substance free party at the Richochet Racquet Club in South Plainfield, sponsored by the Project Graduation Bash committee, the Optimist Club, the PTO and the Recreation De-

In his remarks to the graduates, Superintendent Mark C. Smith asked for a restoration of greater civility in public discourse.

To deal constructively and successfully with the difficult social and economic issues we must resolve," he said, "it is imperative that a higher level of civility be restored to public discussion and public debate."

Dr. Smith asked students to follow five basic rules: being truthful, focusing on ideas - not personalities, being moderate in the use of language, respecting those who hold a view different than you do and conveying that respect in word and behavior, and avoiding simplistic labels and absolutist positions.

"America in the 1990s is faced with a variety of difficult social, political and economic issues. Too often, public discussion of these issues - at all levels - has degenerated to an all-time low," he said. Dr. Smith referred to last fall's presidential campaign and this spring's gubernatorial primary as character-

ized by personal attacks, distortions of truth, inflammatory language, and appeals to emotional biases rather than reason.

"In our own community," he said, "discussion of important public issues is frequently characterized by false statements and inflammatory language."

Board of Education President Susan Pepper also addressed the graduates, quoting from Robert Fulghum, author of All I Really Need to Know I learned in Kindergarten; Ralph Waldo Emerson; and Maya Angelou, the poet who delivered the 1993 Inauguration poem.

Using quotes from those authors to illustrate, Mrs. Pepper said that even great thinkers and modern writers disagree about the period of time in which we should place our focus - the past, the present or the fu-

"I believe it is important to continue to remember the past, to make the most of the present and to dream for the future," she said.

Westfield High School Bob Petix addressed the graduates concerning gender harassment. Dr. Petix told males to consider their actions when dealing with females asking themselves if anything they would say or do could be construed as insensitive, demeaning, belittling, or disparaging to the female and whether or not they would speak or behave differently if the female were their sister.

He told females never to accept harassment as normal behavior, and to establish expected standards of behavior in business and personal relationships and confront those who do not adhere to those standards.



At right, the band plays pomp and circumstance. At left, Lauren Mannino shows her graduation messege to Aili Manville before the ceremony. There were 308 gradautes who earned their degrees and celebrated June 23.





Most graduates spent the night at Project Graduation, playing sports, games, or just sitting enjoying each other's company



Even Elvis (graduate Danon Lawson) stopped by to enjoy the Project Graduation festivities.

Leader Store

Liquor Basket

WESTFIELD H.S. — PROJECT GRADUATION — BASH '93 We wish to thank the many parents, teachers, and individuals who made this event possible,

and the following contributors (parents noted donated more than the suggested amount):

GRAND FOUNDERS (\$1.000) Cosmair Inc./Robert Moore

OPTIMIST Club of Westfield Westfield Foundation FOUNDER (\$500)

Opti-Care/Larry Darrow Photo Buttons N' More/Sherri Kevoe Service America Corp.

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SPONSORS (under \$100)

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Obituaries

Andrew Parladore, 58

Mortgage broker in Union County

dependent mortgage broker in ters, Flora McGlew of Lyndhurst Union County, died June 25, 1993 at his home.

He was born in Newark and moved to Westfield in 1971 from Scotch Plains.

Mr. Parladore graduated from the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a member of Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Diane Babington Parladore; his mother, at the funeral home.

Andrew B. Parladore, 58, an in- Mary Parladore of Newark; two sisand Anita DeLuca of Clifton; three nephews and two nieces.

> A funeral Mass was offered Monday at Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Newark, following services at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery. Bloomfield.

> In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Rahway Hospital Hospice and will be accepted

Dorothy Morgan Cook, 86

Secretary for a yacht brokerage Dorothy Morgan Cook, 86, a River. former secretary for a yacht brokerage, died June 27, 1993 at Com-

munity Medical Center, Toms

Alexander scholarships presented

Michael Pass and Benjamin Parker are this year's recipients of the John H. Alexander Scholarship Award given by the First Congregational Church, Westfield.

Mr. Alexander, a specialist in federal tax law, was a longtime law partner of Judge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon. In 1968, he was appointed chairman of the President's Task Force on Business Taxation by President Richard Nixon, a position he held from 1969-1970. He was a longtime member of the First Congregational Church. The award in his memory honors worthy high school seniors who are also members of the church.

Michael Pass will attend Fairleigh Dickinson University in the fall. At the church, he served on the board of deacons and the board of Christian education. He was active in the church's youth group and was a church school teacher.

Michael performed in the annual cabaret, participated in Congregational Releaf, and worked with the Newark Conservancy.

Benjamin Parker will attend Yale University. He has been active in the church's youth group, sang in church choirs and performed in the cabaret. He was a leader in the Congregational Releaf project and worked with the Newark Conservancy.

Mrs. Cook was born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., and lived in Westfield before moving to Bayville in 1963. She was on the staff of the Dayton Trubee Co., a yacht brokerage in Point Pleasant, from 1966 until her retirement in 1972.

Surviving are her husband, Harold J. Cook of Bayville: a son. James McLane of Salem, Ore.; two stepdaughters, Roberta Brown of Westfield and Marjorie Crosby of Scotch Plains; eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Clinton Morgan of Naugatuck, Conn., and John Morgan of Leesburg, Fla.

Graveside services were held yesterday at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

Pauline Larate A Westfield resident from 1914-1940

Pauline L. Costello Larate, 79, a Westfield resident during her childhood and early adult years, died June 25, 1993 at her home in Rahway.

Mrs. Larate, who was born in Newark, lived in Westfield from 1914 until she moved to Rahway in 1940. She was a member of the Rahway chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph Larate; a son, Joseph R. Larate of Hendersonville, N.C.; four grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Rose Verzillo of Scotch Plains and Nancy Trimble of Westfield; and a brother, Richard Costello of Hawley, Pa.

Services were held yesterday at the Corey & Corey Funeral Home, Rahway.

John F. Hagy

Town fireman

John F. Hagy, 56, a fireman with the Westfield Fire Department from 1959 until his retirement in 1987, died June 22, 1993 at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Hagy was born in Johnson City, Tenn., and lived in Plainfield before moving to Nashville. He served in the Marine Corps during peacetime.

Surviving are a son, Johnny L. Hagy; the elder Mr. Hagy's mother, Lena Bowers Brockwell; a sister, Betty Musick; and a brother, Benny Hagy.

Graveside services were held Monday at the U.S. National Cemetery, Mountain Home, Tenn.

mented for their positive actions,

studies show, they are more

motivated, more positive in

outlook and more likely to pursue

healthy lifestyle patterns. Despite

the fact that much early learning

comes from childhood -

learning what not to do by

learning what negative behaviors

elicit disapproval - research

continues to show that children



Better Days

CRITIC

Negative rein-However, when people are conforcement is a sistently rewarded or complipoor way to

cates. It is effective only when the criticism is regular, and steadily increasing negative criticism is usually required to keep control. Any individual or society that persists in using this style must inculcate a strong internal negative reminder to keep the desired effect. This is how a large percentage of people have been taught to be extremely self-critical. The results are evident in depression, sub-

shape behavior, research indi-

stance abuse and violence. Presented as a community service by Barbara T. Fishbein, ACSW,BCD Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist.

908-233-0419

Students confirmed



On May 23, 26 students were confirmed during a service at Temple Emanu-El. This achievement was the culmination of many years of study in the temple religious school. The class was taught by Rabbi Charles Kroloff, Rabbi Deborah Joselow and Cantor Martha Novick.

Union County Places Of Worship



GREATER MT. ZION - UHC 43 Johnson Avenue

Cranford, N.J. 07016 (908) 276-0830 PASTOR: REV. CHARLIE W. BULLOCK

CRANFORD

ALLIANCE CHURCH

7 CHERRY STREET

Phone: 276-1617

Rev. R. C. Bashloum, Sr. Pastor

Rev. J. Paul Thompson, Assistant

Sunday Worship 10:30 am

Sunday Evenings 6:30 pm

Wednesday Nights 7:00 pm

An evangelical church teaching straight from

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Clark and Cowperthwalte Place

(2 Blocks North of Lord and Taylor)

Westfield, NJ

232-1517

Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor

Sunday School — 9:50 am Wednesday Services — 7:30 pm

Nursery Provided During

Nursery Through Grade 6

hip Services and Education How Christian Day School

Roger Borchin, D.C.E...

Wership Services — 8:30 and 11:00 em

All the second second

the Bible. Programs for all ages

Sunday Worship Service: . 10 am Sunday School 11:30 am Morning Worship

Weekday Services:
8 pm Wednesday Bible Study
Praise
8 Praise 8 pm Friday Prayer & Praise



Line Alle

Garwood Presbyterian Church

341 Spruce Avenue Garwood, N.J. 07027 789-0360 Gary Wetzel, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:30 am Worship Service - 11:00 am Wednesday Night Prayer Power With Praise Service - 7:45 pm

Call Russell At

908-722-3000

Ext. 6256

The state of the s

St. Paul's

United Church of Christ

213 Center St.

Garwood

Rev. Frederick Rogers

Worship and Sunday School

9:30 A.M.

Child Care Available

少/789-1285

To Advertise TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH In This 1340 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains 322-7151 Directory Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor

Eunday: 3:45 AM - Sunday School 11:00 AM - Morning Worship 6:15 PM - Church Training 7:15 PM - Evening Worship

KENILWORTH

GOSPEL CHAPEL

Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenliworth

908-272-6131

Sunday Services:

11 AM - Family Bible Hour and

7:00 PM - Evening Services Monday, 7:00 PM - Boys Brigade Wednesday, 7:30 PM - Prayer and Bible Study

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

Call For More Information

THE HARD WAR TO STREET

neaday: 7:00 PM - Prayer Moeting Nursery Caro Provided 27.12

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 368 Sumner Av. Plainfield ... 756-3393 Mass Schedule

Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 11:30 AM Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

Saturday: 5:30 PM

raised with less criticism and more warmth and self-esteem flourish best in adult life.

Hours By Appointment

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, JULY 2-THURSDAY, JULY 8

Schedules are subject to lastinute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville (908) 721-3400 "Son-In-Law (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 12:25, 2:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday et 11:35 p.m. Snow White (G) Friday-Tuesday: 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7, 9 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11 p.m. *The Firm (R) Friday-Tuesday: 12:25. 1, 3:45, 4:15, 7:05, 7:35, 10:15,

•Siecoless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Tuesday: 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:35, 9:55 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:10 . Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Tuesday: 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10,

9:25 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:25 p.m. Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Sun day-Tuesday: 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 11:05

a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:35 a.m. •What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Tuesday: 11:40 a.m., 2:05. 4:30, 7:15, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:15 a.m. Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday 11:15, 11:35 a.m., 2, 2:20, 4:40, 5:05, 7:25, 7:50, 10:05, 10:35 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m. Guilty as Sin (R) Friday-Tuesday: 12:20, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 10 p.m. Late

show Friday-Sunday at 12:15 a.m. •Cliffnanger (R) Friday-Tuesday: 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday Sunday at midnight. Made in America (PG-13) Friday: 9:55 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday: 7:20, 9:50 p.m. Monday: 11:45 a.m., 2:15,

7:20, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday Sunday at 12:10 a.m. *Menace II Society (R) Friday Sunday, Tuesday: 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 4:15, 7, 9:10 p.m. Monday: 7, 9:10 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 11:15 p.m.

Once Upon a Forest (G) Friday-Tuesday: Noon, 1:50, 3:50, 5:30 p.m. sansak preview of Rookle of the Year (PG) Friday at B p.m. *Sneak preview of In the Une of Fire (R) Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sneek preview of Free Willy (PG) Mon

Call theater for Wednesday and Thurs-

MENLO PARK Route 1, Edison

(908) 321-1412 Son-In-Law (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 11 a.m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

Friday-Thursday: 11:50 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:50, 10:20 p.m. *Snow White (G) Friday-Thursday: 11:10 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. *Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Tuesday, 11:30 s.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 8:45, 10:30, 11:15 p.m. Satur day: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 8:45, 10:30, 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:05, 7:45,

11 a.m., noon, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10, 11 p.m. Late show Friday-Sunday at 12:30 a.m. Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Thursday: 11:20 a.m., 12:20, 1:50, 3:10, 4:05, 5:20, 6:15, 7:40, 8:30, 10:05, 10:45 p.m.

Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday: 11:30 Monday: 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10 p.m. *Cliffhanger (R) Friday: 12:45, 3:05,

Wednesday, Thursday: 9:30 p.m. *The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 1. 3. 4. 6. 7. 9. 10:15 p.m. *Rookle of the Year (PG) Sneak preview Friday: 7:45 p.m. Regular showings Wednesday, Thursday: 11:05 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15 p.m. Sneak preview of In the Line of Fire (R) Saturday at 7:45 p.m. *Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Mon-

DUNELLEN THEATER 458 North Ave., Duneller (908) 968-3331 "Snow White (G) Friday, Monday-

3560 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-2444 *The Firm (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:15, 5:30, 8:30 p.m. *Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday, Saturday: 2, 5, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35 p.m. Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday: 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 9, 10:50 p.m. Saturday: 1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:05, 9, 10:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20,

Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:15, 6:45,

10:30 p.m. "Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday:

*Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-

a.m., 1:40, 4, 6:05, 8:05, 10:10 p.m. 5:20, 10:10 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday: 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10 p.m.

Thursday: 1, 3, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sun-KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

7:25, 9:20 p.m. *Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Sat-urday: 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

Signature (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:40, 3:45, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05 p.m. Snow White (G) Friday-Tuesday: 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7 p.m.

•Cliffhanger (R) Fridey, Saturday: 8:45. 10:55 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 8:45 *Rookle of the Year (PG) Sneak previo

Friday: 7 p.m. Regular showings Wednesday, Thursday: 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS

Stelton and Hadley roads South Plainfield (908) 753-2246 *The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 2, 5, 8, 10:40 p.m. *Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday

Thursday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. MOVIE CITY Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin (908) 382-5555 Call theater for showtimes.

MOVIE CITY Oak Tree Center 1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 549-6668 *Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA 5 Mine Brook Rd. Bernandsville (908) 766-0357 Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday: 5:20. 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday Monday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA Bound Brook (908) 469-9665 *Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 2:50, 7:20, 9:30 p.m. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday: Midnight. GENERAL CINEMA

BLUE STAR Route 22, Wetchung (908) 322-7007 *The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:45, 1, 3:45, 4:15, 7, 8, 10 p.m. *Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15,

5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Monday: 1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m. *Son-in-Law (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Mon-

day at 5:15 p.m. GENERAL CINEMA IDGEWATER COMMONS Routes 22 & 202-206 (908) 725-1161

The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:30, 1:30, 3:50, 5, 7, 8:45, 10:30 p.m. *Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday 12:20, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45 p.m. Signaless in Seattle (PG) Fridey Thursday: Noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 p.m. Snow White (G) Friday-Thursday

Noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30 p.m. Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Sunday, Tuesday-Thursday: 12:10, 2:25, 6:45, 8:30 p.m. Monday: 12:10, 2:25, 6:45, 8:30 p.m. *Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: Noon, 2:40, 5:20, 8, 10:40 p.m. Saturday: Noon, 2:40, 5:20, 10:40 p.m.

*An American Tail (G) Wednesday: *Sneak preview of in the Line of Fire (R) Saturday at 8 p.m. *Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Mon-

day at 4:40 p.m. GENERAL CINEMA RUTGERS PLAZA

Easton Ave., Somerset (908) 828-8787 *Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 1:30, 2, 4:20, 5, 7:10, 10 p.m. el est Action Hero (PG-13) Friday-Tuesday: 1:40, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. =What's Love Got to Do With It (R)

Friday-Tuesday: 2:10, 5:15, 7:50,

10:15 p.m. Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Tuesday: 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40 p.m. *Cliffhanger (R) Friday: 10:10 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday: 7:30, 10:10 p.m. *Once Upon a Forest (G) Friday-Tuesday: 2:20, 4, 5:30 p.m. "Gullty as Sin (R) Friday-Tuesday: 7:40,

Sneak preview of Rooide of the Year (PG) Friday at 7:30 p.m. Call theater for Wednesday and Thursday showtimes. GENÉRAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE Route 28, Raritan

Son-in-Law (PG-13) Friday: 7, 9:15

-Westfield Record-

p.m. Saturday-Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7,

•Ciffhangler (R) Fridey: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Seturday-Tuesday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 5. 9:50 p.m. Deve (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 10 p.m.

Saturday-Tuesday: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 2:30, 7:30 Bookle of the Year (PG) Windnesday Thursday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 p.m. WONTGOMERY CENTER

Route 206, Rocky Hill (609) 924-7444 piece in Seattle (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:20 p.m. Saturdev-Mondey: 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

*Much Ado About Nothing (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

UNION

BERKELEY CINEMA 450 Springfield Ave. Berkeley Heights (908) 464-8888 **eCall theater for showtimes** CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD

Cranford (908) 276-9120 Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 11 a.m., noon, 1:45, 2:45, 4:30, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10, 11 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:45, 2:15, 4:30, 5, 7:15, 7:45, 10, 10:30 p.m. CINEPLEX ODEON UNION

990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union (908) 686-4373 *The Firm (R) Friday-Monday: 1, 4, 7, 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 2:30, 5:30, PLASE Action Hero (PG-13) Eriday Thursday: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. FIVE POINTS CINEMA 327 Chestnut St., Union

(908) 964-9633 LINDEN FIVEPLEX 400 North Wood Ave., Linden (908) 925-9787 Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday-Monday: Noon, 1:55, 3:45, 5:30,

7:35, 9:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1, 2:40, 7:35, 9:35 p.m. "What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Monday: 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. *Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Monday: Noon, 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

1:45, 3:25, 5:10, 7 p.m. Tuesday Thursday: 1, 2:35, 7 p.m. •Made in America (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 8:45 p.m. *Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday Monday: 12:30, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 7:15, 9:40 p.m.

OST PICTURE SHOW 2395 Springfield Ave., Union (908) 964-4497 sCall theater for short NEW PARK CINEMA 23 West Westfield Ave.

(908) 241-2525 -Call theater for show UNITED ARTISTS MALTO 250 East Broad St. (908) 232-1288 Call theater for showtimes.

WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA 138 Central Ave., Westfield (908) 654-4720 Snow White (G) Friday-Thursday: 1. 3:15, 5:15, 7:45 p.m. *Life with Mikey (PG) Fridey-Thursday: 9:45 p.m. "What's Love Got to Do With It (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 10

HUNTERDON

NEMA PLAZA Routes 202 & 31, Flemington (908) 782-2777 Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday Thursday: 2, 7, 9:20 p.m. Saturday Monday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20 p.m. Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 2, 7, 9:20 p.m. Saturday: 2:30, 9:20 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2:30, 7, 9:20 p.m. Snow White (G) Friday, Tuesday-

Thursday: 2, 7 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4, 7 p.m. *Cliffhanger (R) Friday-Thursday: 8:45

p.m. *Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 2, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2, 4, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. *Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 2, 7:15, 9:10 p.m. Set urday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:10

Sneak preview of In the Line of Fire (R) Saturday at 7 p.m. *Sneak preview of Free Willy (PG) Mon-HUNTERDON THEATRE Route 31, Flemington (908) 782-4815

*The Firm (R) Friday-Thursday: 8 p.m.

MORRIS

MC HEADQUARTERS 10 72 Headquarters Plaza (201) 292-0608

Steepless in Seattle (PG) Friday Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5, 7:30, 9:50 p.m. *The Firm (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 1:50, 4:10, 5, 7:10, 8, 10:10, 10:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday: 1, 1:50, 4:10, 5, 7:10, 8, 10:10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 1, 1:50, 4:10, 5, 7:10, 7:50, 10:10 p.m.

«Snow White (G) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 1, 3, 5:20, 7:10 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 11:30 a.m., 1, 3, 5:20, 7:10 p.m. -Ciffhanger (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15 p.m. Monday, Tues

day: 1:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday: 10 p.m. *Dennis the Menace (PG) Friday: 1:15. 3:15, 5:30, 8:40, 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 11:30 a.m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 8:40, 10:20 p.m. Monday: 11:30 a.m., 1:15, 6, 8:40, 10:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 8:40. 10:15 p.m. *Last Action Hero (PG-13) Friday-Sunday: 1:40, 4:50, 10:40 p.m. Mon-

day: 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:30 p.m. "What's Love Got to Do With it (R) Fridey-Monday: 1:50, 5, 7:20, 10 n.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 1:50, 5, 7:20, 9:55

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday: 1:30, 2:10, 4:20, 5:10, 7, 7:50, 9:45, 10:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 2:10, 4:20, 5:10, 7, 7:50, 9:45, 10:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday; 1:30, 2:10, 4:20, 5:10, 7, 7:50, 9:40,

10:20 p.m. *Dave (PG-13) Friday-Monday: 3:10, 10:10 p.m. Tuesday: 3:10, 10 p.m. =Rookle of the Year (PG) Sneak preview Friday: 7:40 p.m. Regular showings Wednesday, Thursday: 1:10, 3:20,

5:30, 8, 10 p.m. Sneak preview of in the Line of Fire (R) Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sneek preview of Free Willy (PG) Monday at 4 p.m.

INEMA 208 Route 206, Chester (908) 879-4444 "Call theater for showtimes.

See WeekendPlus for reviews of 'The Firm' and other current movies

STUFF A SPECIAL PAGE OF SUMMER FUN JUST FOR KIDS

Two thumbs up

By ANNE LEMAY Have you ever found yourself telling a friend about a book you've with a friend picking apart a book or movie you didn't like? You may not have realized it, but you were

A acting as a reviewer. You have the power to reach hundreds of friends with your opinion about a book by writing a review for this newspaper. It's almost as simple as just writing your thoughts down on paper, but here are a few tips to help you:

First, tell what the story is about in a few short sentences. If you've Christmas catalog. ever seen Reading Rainbow on public television stations, you've seen kids doing exactly that. For example, if you were telling about The Tale of Peter Rabbit by Beatrix Potter, you might say, "Peter is a naughty rabbit who just can't stay mercials. out of Mr. McGregor's garden, even though his father was captured there and put into a pie by Mrs. McGregor.

One sentence tells who the main characters are, where the story takes place and gives a hint of the story problem. Start by listing the main characters (not all of them); find an adjective to describe each.

Once you have all this, put it together in a sentence or two. There is no one way, no "right" way to describe a story. If you are reviewing a longer book you might use a few sentences to describe it. The key is to say just enough to make someone want to read the book - but don't give away the ending, in case they do!

If there are pictures in the book, you can tell what kind they are drawings, paintings, in black and white, or in color. Do they add to the story? What do you think about the pictures in your book? Did you see the characters the same way?

Now it's time to give your opinion: Did you like it? But that's not enough. Why did you like it (or why didn't you)? For example, what I liked about Peter Rabbit is the exciting chase scene.

If I didn't like Goldilocks and the Three Bears I might say. "I can't - believe anybody would be stupid enough to leave their house unlocked." Another reason I might not like the story could be that "I think there is too much repetition, which slows down the plot." Whatever you think, it's your opinion. It isn't right or wrong, but the people who read your review need to know why you think this is so.

Finally, would you recommend this book to others? Do you know any other books like this that the readers also might enjoy? If you didn't like the book you reviewed, you might suggest some books kids might like instead.

Be sure to include the full title, the author's name, the publisher and the copyright date. Your local librarian can help you find this information — it's right in the book. **You might** also mention whether you bought the book or found it at your local public library, because this might help others find it.

Thumbs up or thumbs down, it's up to you to decide because YOU ARE THE REVIEWER.

Anne Lemay is librarian with Children's Services of the Piscataway Public Libram.

Send your reviews to Kids' Stuff, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Be sure to include name, age, address and phone number.

And the winners are...

The first winners of Forbes Newspapers' Summer Movle Circus Contest are Mary Ann Schamberger of Middlesex, Suzanne Wengryn of Somerville, Brenda Hoke of Edison, Connie Osinski of Somerville, and Chris Zarelfl of Branchburg.

Each will receive a pass to a General Cinema theater and a poster.

Watch this spot next week for more winners.

How to be a model child

By RACHEL KURTZ Tackie Zampella had a cluckin' good time with Phil Hartman on Saturday Night Live. Jackie was a principal per-former on "Cluckin' Chicken," a Saturday Night Live commercial starring Phil Hartman that pokes fun at fast food restuarants.

When Jackie was 2 years old, people always asked her mother Doris if the outgoing and charming little girl had ever modeled or tried read? Have you ever spent time out for commercials. After two years of these questions, Mrs. Zampella, along with several hundred other parents, brought her daughter to audition for an agent. Jackie was one of the few children the agent agreed to represent.

Jackie began to model in catologs such as Caldor, Ames, and Bradlee's. Her biggest modeling jobs were appearing on the cover of the Kids R Us 1991 calendar and the cover of the 1992 Spiegal

At 4, Jackie appeared in her first commercial, for Fisher Price. The company liked working with her and booked her for a commercial about their toy laundry. Since then she has been in several other com-

Jackie says of modeling and being on TV, "It's fun. I like it."



JACQUELYN ZÄMPELLA

s the Saturday Night Live comercial.

Mrs. Zampella says if Jackie stops enjoying what she is doing. she won't ask her to continue. Mrs. Zampella is careful not to become a "stage mom" and push Jackie to a point where she's not having fun.

Now 7 years old and entering the second grade at Crim School in Bridgewater, Jackie has gotten used to all the attention. While family and friends get excited about seeing her face in magazines Her most exciting job, she says, and on TV, Jackie is more inter-

ested in seeing the children she has met while shooting commercials in New York City.

Despite all the time she spends modeling and shooting commercials, Jackie still has time to be a kid. Jackie takes dance classes. voice and piano lessons and has already sung on a record with her voice teacher and two other girls for an aspiring songwriter, she began to learn piano by ear before she started taking lessons.

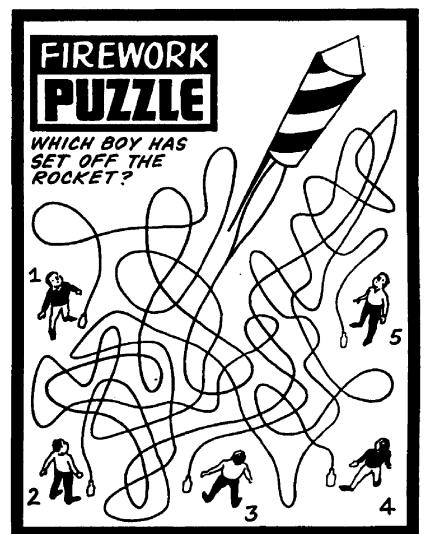
When things get busy with her other acitivities, Mrs. Zampella tells the agent that Jackie needs a break to go to birthday parties and play with friends.

Jackie says simply that the difference between her and other kids is that "I model and they don't."

All of her activity doesn't take Jackie away from her schoolwork either. She did well in her firstgrade class and her teacher said that Jackie is a compassionate, patient and disciplined child. Mrs. Zampelia attributes some of Jackie's maturity to modeling.

Jackie gets an allowance of \$1 an hour for the work she has done but all the rest goes into a fund for her college education.

When she grows up, Jackie says she wants to be a model and a doctor. She thinks she can do both.



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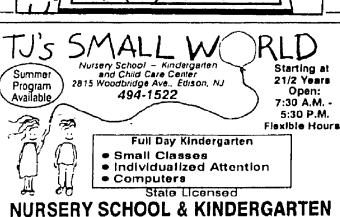
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Triple crown

Onur Tezucar, a 12-yearold Westfield resident, re-

cently won first three place trophies and was one of only four "Triple Crown' winners out



participants at the AAU Grand National Wrestling Championships, held June 23-27 at Hershey, Pa. In the 11 and 12-year-old age group, Tezucar was unbeaten in a total of 16 matches. He beat seven opponents in the freestyle division, five in the Greco-Roman category and four in the Sambo, a class of wrestling which blends judo with Russian wrestling. Tezucar defeated Kyle Fisher of Havre, Mont., 16-12, in the finals of the 85pound freestyle wrestling competition.

Soccer school

Tony Ochrimenko, the head coach of the boys' soccer team at Kean College. will continue to direct the Cougar Soccer School, which will kick off its 10th vear later this month. The first of three week-long sessions is slated to begin Monday, July 26 at 8:30 a.m. at Kean's East Campus. All three clinics, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays (July 26-30, Aug. 2-6, and Aug. 9-13), are open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 17. The fee is \$170 per week, but discounts are available for families, teams and those who enroll for more than one week. Call Tony at 527-2936 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for more details.

WVWC bound

Bill Struble, the head football coach at West Virginia Wesleyan College, is pleased to announce the signing of Westfield resident Matthew McCall. a 6-foot-3, 220pound lineman who recently graduated from Wardlaw-Hartridge High School. Affiliated with the United Methodist Church, West Virginia Wesleyan has an enrollment of approximately 1,650 students. The school offers more than 50 academic majors in the liberal arts and career-related fields of study and is fully accredited by national, regional and state accrediting agencies.

Inside

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

SIDELINES Kehler's retirement ends era

Search for successor has already begun

By KUP KUDUK

THE RECORD

Initially it came as a shock.

But, now that everyone has comprehended and accepted Gary Kehler's decision to retire as the athletic director at Westfield High School, the focus has begun to shift toward who will replace one of the most respected sports personalities in the state.

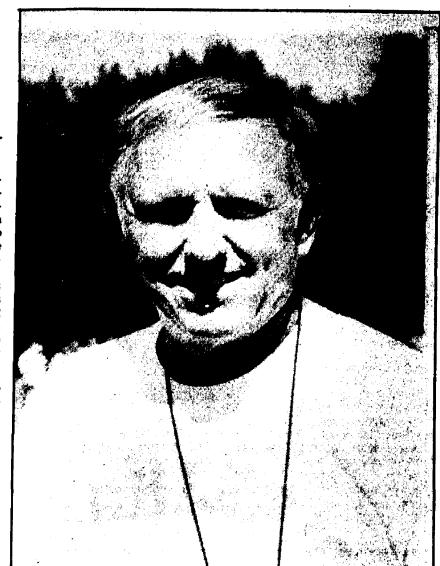
The opening for the position has already been posted, applications have been and are currently being accepted, and the first interviews will take place today, according to Maggie Cimei, Westfield's Director of School Community Relations.

While a fixed timetable will be difficult to adhere to, the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark Smith would like to agree on a successor in approximately one month, when the school board will hold its August meeting. The board, however, may conduct a special meeting at any time to address the situation.

It may be construed as a misconception that Dr. Smith and the school board will pursue applicants from inside the school system first.

We want to pick the best person, whether they are inside or outside the school system," said Cimei, speaking for Dr. Smith, who could not be reached at deadline.

Dr. Smith, Westfield Principal Dr. Robert Petix and Director of Personnel Marie Scian will take part in the hiring procedure.



After coaching at Westfield High School for a quarter of a century and acting as its athletic director for the past 10 years, Gary Kehler officially announced his retirement as AD, effective

Education, which will either accept Following a complete review of or decline the nomination. In most place him it won't be the same." ommend someone to the Board of first selection is approved.

"No matter who they pick to rethe nominees Dr. Smith will rec- instances, the superintendent's said W.H.S. football coach Ed our students," said Dr. Smith in a Tranchina, who has worked closely statement June 22.

with Kehler for the past nine years.
"Those who worked with him know it won't be the same without him. Everyone knows his legacy and what he's done. He's a special man. He's the best.

We were all surprised he did it, but apparently he knew all along. I suess he didn't want to go out with a lot of fanfare."

"He was a good person to work with and he was always very supportive," said John Martin, the head coach for boys' cross country and winter and spring track.

Following his illustrious coaching career in football, golf and wrestling, Kehler continued to make an impact as Westfield's athletic director. During his 10-year tenure as AD, Kehler fostered considerable growth in the school's athletic program, creating new programs and increasing the participation of women in sports.

"I just thought it was about time to retire while I still felt good," said Kehler. "After 36 years I think now is as good a time as any to do something else, or nothing. It wasn't anything I suddenly decided. I thought it was a good time to do it while I could still do some things.

"This was a great atmosphere and a great place to work in. I've been very fortunate over the years to have such a great group of kids and parents to work with. I was lucky to be here."

Parents who have had their child play for Kehler, fellow and opposing coaches and followers of Blue Devils' sports over the years have probably felt as though they were the fortunate ones to have watched and learned from such an esteemed person.

We're obviously losing something with his retirement, but Westfield benefited from his outstanding teaching and coaching of

SPORTS MATTERS

Legendary coach will be missed

"The Coach" is retiring. Gary Kehler, the athletic director at Westfeld High School and a living legend in high school football circles, has announced his retirement, effective Aug. 31.

"I decided the time has come for me to retire," said Kehler. "I have no plans for the future. My life has been centered around Westfield athletics. I've been fortunate to be in a community that's been very supportive of the athletic program, plus giving us so many young people who have been so competitive and confident."

Kehler was Westfield's head tootball coach from 1961-1982, compiling a 171-26-7 record which included 17 conference championships, nine state titles and a 48game unbeaten streek that spanned nine seasons. Also, his wrestling teams went

237-44-10 over a 24-year period, and his golf teams posted a 311-40-6 record over exactly one quarter of a century. in combining all three sports,

Kehler's teams went 719-110-23, good for an impressive .844 winning percentage.

Kehler has received numerous awards and recognition. One of the most significant was his selection to the National Football Foundetion and Hall of Fame in 1986.

"I'd like to be remembered for teaching players to set lofty goals for themselves and to strive hard to reach their individual potential," eeld Kehler. "Some of the most pleasant memories are the great carneraderie I've had with, not only my own coaching stalls, but with opponents, many of whom are great friends of mine."

Kehler was born in Washington. N.J., and graduated from Hackettstown High School in 1950. He was a left halfback in the old singlewing formation and was also an e second baseman

To this day, he keeps a 1961 Christmas card which was sent to him by his high school football coach, Chet Morrison, who influenced Kehler as a player and coach.

Following his high school graduation Kehler served in the U.S. Army from 1951-1954. Then, he attended Rutgers University, where he graduated in 1957. His first job after college was as a physical education teacher at Westfield High School. He was hired as Westfield's head football coach on Aug. **B.** 1961.

All three of his sons -- Glen (Class of '75), Todd, (1980) and Doug (1965) — played football for W.H.S. Kehler and his wife, Alice, **niso have three grandchildren -**Chris, Dan and Alison.

Several years ago, a book entitled "The Coaching Edge - The Gary Kehler Story," took a close look at "The Coach" from his formative days as a high school tootball and baseball player to his glory days at the helm of Blue Devils' football.

"Ever since I can recall he's worked 12-14 hours a day, seven days a week, 12 months a year with football, wrestling and got teams, and now with the athletic director's job," his wife Alice said in the book. "Like many business people that didn't leave us much time together. But, the time we've spent together has been quality time.

Lou Rettino, the head football coach and athletic director at Union High School, was just one of many counterparts who revered Kehler's system.

"Gary's organization was the model," sald Rettino. "It was a blue print other coaches tried to emulate in building their programs. It was the measuring stick by which all other programs were judged.

"I, along with other coaches, had a desire to beat Kehler, not because of hatred of jealousy, but rather of the feeling that comes with beating the best. Just to compete on his level was a challenge, to win was euphoria. There can be no greater tribute to Gary Kehler."

Lomicky aces foes at Westfield Tennis Inv.

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

If you're holding a sports tournawill attract more participants and 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). stiffen the competition consider-

Westfield Invitational Men's Tennis Tournament brought in competitors from as far away as Arme-

nia and Tel-Aviv, Israel. But, when all 31 matches were played and the field of 32 players was paired down to only one on Sunday, Dave Lomicky of Middletown won the event at the Westfield Tennis Club and took home

the \$750 first prize. In addition to winning his second straight tournament in two weeks, Lomicky concluded the lengthy run of Washington D.C.'s four-time defending champion.

Lomicky, the No. 2 seed, breezed to victory over the top-seeded Vigmostad, dispatching him in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Vigmostad had won 24 consecutive matches in the tournament.

Vigmostad, who survived two

match points in beating Lomicky in three sets in the finals two years ago, might have had some of his strength taken away in his semifiment of any kind in a small town nal match Sunday. The 29-year-old such as Westfield, it's a pretty safe was pushed by New York's Alex bet that some monetary incentive Roberman, the No. 4 seed who lost

Meanwhile, Lomicky lost only three games in his semifinal vic-So, with a total purse in excess tory over Robert Soneru of New

Lomicky, who graduated from Arizona State last year, has accumulated 24 points on the Association of Tennis Professionals, ranking him 680th in the world.

As far as local residents were concerned, Westfield had a trio of representatives in the tournament - Dave Shallcross, Joey Deer and Brett Ashley.

Deer, the sixth seed, enjoyed the most success of the threesome. He pasted Bridgewater's Tim Morita in the first round, 6-0, 6-0, and defeated Bob Tanis of Wayne by in-Randy Vigmostad, who was the jury default before succumbing to Somerset's Jay Kanetkar, 6-1, 6-1. Shallcross beat Dave Laudati of Scotch Plains in the opening round, 6-3, 6-4, then lost to Rober-

man, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Ashley was elim-

inated in the first round by Jason

Zuckerman of East Brunswick, 6-3,



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD The 30th Westfield Invitational Tennis Tournament attracted the finest clay-court tennis players in the Tri-State area to the Westfield Tennis Club last weekend. Middletown resident Dave Lomicky won the event and the \$750 first prize.

Errors, one-run losses hurt Westfield in CJPTBL

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

Roughly a third of the way into its season, Westfield's entry in the Central Jersey Plainfield Twilight Baseball League has endured a turbulent and often frustrating start. However, as a club which is giv-

ing up a few years of physical maturity and experience to the majority of its opponents, Westfield (5-9-1) has been competitive in every one of its games. As a matter of fact, if the team

could improve its sub-par record in one run games and tighten up its defense, head coach Raf Crocco might currently be entertaining playoff hopes instead of simply hoping to reach the .500 mark.

"Before the season if you told me we would be 5-9 at this point, I'd be satisfied," said Crocco. "But, after watching the games I'm aggravated. If we played innings two through six we'd be undefeated. We've been gift wrapping games."

Crocco is undoubtedly referring to the game in which first-place North Hunterdon (17-2-1) scored all first inning. That game ended in a 10-10 tie.

On Friday, Westfield took a 4-3 lead into the final inning against East Division leader Union (13-3-1). Back-to-back errors allowed the tying run to score and the winning run scored on another fielding mis-

"We've lost a lot of one-run games and we've blown some leads," said Dave Harwood, one of the team's leading hitters with a .293 batting average (12 for 41) and a .431 on base percentage (22 for 51). "We've also left a lot of guys on

After seeing practically every team in the league once, the consensus among the players and coach is that the hitting is a cut above high school baseball, and the pitching and defensive capabilities of opposing clubs is not too much better than what the Blue Devils

faced this spring. "I don't think this league is as good as I thought it would be," said Crocco. "The kids are learning a lot and they're seeing a lot of aggressive play. It's getting them ready for college."

"The hitting is a lot better," said 10 of its runs with two outs in the Harwood, who has a 1.89 ERA in 111/2 innings of relief. "The pitch-(Please turn to page A-14)



During the high school season Westfield committed the least number of errors for a Blue Devil team and posted the highest team fielding percentage in school history. However, with essentially the same lineup, Westfield's defensive inconsistencies have hampered the club in the Central Jersey Plainfield Twilight Baseball League.

YOUTH SPORTS

SPRING SOCCER

Division V Boys

Weetfield Warriors win Div. V state title
The Weetfield Warriors of the Weetfield Socser Association completed an outstanding seaeon by winning the Division V state championship on June 19. The team's overall record,
which included the regular season, as well as
tournements and divisional playoffs, was 17-2-

Team work, solid defensive plays and a belénced scoring ellack were the Warriors' strengths this season. The Warriors scored a speal of 73 goals and allowed only 18. Each gamber of the team emerged as a star at various times throughout the season.

Werriors 3, Princeton 1

The Warriors' first divisional playoff game was against Princeton on June 14. The Warriors appeared weary from the opening whistle and although they controlled the ball through most of the first half, they entered helitime trailing. 1-0. Westfield got on track quickly after the intermission, as Even Meltoy scored a goal from his fullback position with a high only shot from the 35-yard line which bounced out of the keeper's hands and into the goal.

Siriker Adam Walker's speed set up the next goal, as he cerried the goal wide of the next before crossing the ball periodity to striker Cam Anthemy, who volleyed it into the next-tailback Bradley Gillin set up the third goal with an accurate lead pass to striker Xander Rethechild, whose hard shot defected off the far post before crossing the goal line.

Warriers 6, East Brunewick 6
The second divisional playoff game took place June 16, and the Warriers were at the top of their game, as they thoroughly dominated play. The first goal was scored only two minutes into the game, as Welker best the goals with a shot into the low corner of the net. Striker Tim Carrell scored the second goal on a hard volley high into the far corner of the goal. Carroll was set up by Rothschild, who sent a crossing pass through the mouth of the

In the second half the Warriors were simply no match for their opponents, as they played the antire second half in the opponent's detensive zone, allowing the ball to cross midfield for only one brief moment.

Westleid's third goal, set up by Brian Bettini's pass from the right side, came off the foot of striker blick Gelesier from close range. The constant pressure of the Warriors' offense produced two quick goals when striker Kyle Vantoelry chipped a shot from the left side of the goal over the keeper's hands into the opposite corner of the net. Later, Wellier telled his second goal of the game late in the half with a driving shot from the 10-yard line.

The Wantors' scoring apportunities were created by the seemingly flawless stills of half-backs Brad Gillin, Greg Scanlon and Brandon Kape, all of whom controlled the middle of the field.

Sweeper Conner Mulvee's quickness and agility with the ball rarely allowed East Brunquick the chance to venture into the Warriors' detensive helf. Fullbacks Greg Odecheweld and Molloy used a combination of aggressive attacks and foot strength to thwart emerging offensive plays and deliver long volleys to walting helfbacks.

Warriors 2, North Hunterdon 1 in the Division V champtonehip game on June 19 the Warriors played under threstening sides and occasional rain to claim their first divisional title. A penalty shot midway through the first half quickly became a goal, as Brad Gilltin calmly sent a scorching shot along the grass into the net before the goale had an opportunity to move.

fillichael Farley, playing sweeper for the alling Mulvee, made several big plays by rejecting toose balls within his reach and recing down those beyond him. Stopper Matt Halli was a nemests to the opponent by preventing any scoring threats up the middle of the field.

Summer sports interns wanted

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

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

For more information, call Executive Sports Editor Alian Conover at 722-3000, ext. 6341.

Wellier scored the game-winning goal early in the second helf on a beautiful play off a throw-in to Vantosky. The back pass to helf-back Kape created the opportunity for a long lead pass by Kape to Walker, who promptly bloked the ball into the not for the winning

Mick Gelesier and Branden Kape earned championship honors in goal during the play-

BASEBALL

American Legica

Westfield increased its record to 6-1 by sweeping a doubleheader on June 20. Westfield detested Roselle Park in the opener, 15-1, then squeeked by Springfield in the nightosp.

Jeff Pareira led the craisught in Game 1 by going 5 for 5. Ryan Mann and Adley Torres collected three hits spiece. Dave Fela and Joe Difference cracked two doubles each. Steve cheek and BMI Phodes also enjoyed multiple-hit games. Cheek pitched five shut-out innings, getting relief from Torres and All-State honores Chris Veset.

The second game was highlighted by the cutatending pitching performence turned in by Kris Williams, who gave up one run in five innings. Vogel picked up the victory in relief, hurling three shut-out innings. Tem Cravez hit the game-winning homer in the bottom of the eighth. Craig Tinervin did an escellent job behind the plate and he also drove in a run. Pat Coequer upheld his fine defensive reputation at shorteton.

at chortotop.

Westfield Legion suffered a tough lose against Union last Thursday. Westfield led, 8-2, after three innings, however, Union came back to win, 10-9. Hitting stars for Westfield included, Pereirs, who had three hits and 2 RBI, Jee DiLaure with two doubles and 3 RBI, and Tem Gravez, who had three hits including two doubles.

Other players with multiple-hit games were Adley Torres, Chris Vogel, and Ryan Mann. David Fele had a single, as did Pet Cesquer, who also scored two runs.

Weetfeld lost to Beriesey Heights on Friday, June 25, 12-8. Weetfeld showed a lot of spirit by fighting back from an 8-2 deficit. They closed the gap to 8-7 with a five-run sictinning, DiLauro led off the inning with a double, Adley Torres tipled, Ryan Mann singled, and Dave Fels resched on an error. Craig Tinervin singled in a run, then Tom Oravez followed with another single. BMI Rhedes had two singles and 2 RBL Weetfeld was not able to hold Bertieley Heights in check as they came back to score four runs in their half of the inning.

Westield lost to powerful Watchung Hills on Saturday, 11-8. Westield again had to fight back after Watchung Hills scored eight runs in the second inning to take an 8-3 lead. Westield scored two runs in the third and one run in the fourth and 8th innings. The locals actually took a 8-8 lead with two runs in the sixth.

But, Westfield was unable to hold the lead, as Watching Hills scored three runs in the bottom of the slidh. Leading hitters for Westfield were Dave Fels with a double, two singles and 2 RBI, Tom Oravez, Jeff Pereirs, and Ryen Mann, all of whom had 2 hits apiece. Mann also drove in two runs.

Westfeld will play six games over the next four days. This will surely test the resolve of the players, particularly the pitchers and the coaching staff.

Junior Tri-County

The Westfield Junior Tri-County baseball team continued their winning ways a recent victories over Elmora and Clark.

in the Elmora game on June 22nd, Westlield was led by Jeremish Tabor, who had two hits, 2 RBI, and made a diving catch in center field. Other contributors were John DiGlovanni and Deve Richards, each of whom had three runs scored. Mishael Kotler pitched two strong innings to pick up the victory.

In the Clark game on June 23rd, Weetleld jumped out to an early str-run lead after belting str. hits in the first inning, which included an RBI single by Phil Orbini. Adam Wellan had three hits and 2 RBI for the game, and struck out eight in four innings of pitching. Bill Hedden pitched three solid innings in relief to preserve the victory.

Tri-County

Last week Westleid's Tri-County team defeated Green Brook to improve its record to 6-0. Green Brook opened the game in the first inning by ecoring four runs on three hits and two walts. Jorge Amerim, the pitcher of record, managed to control the hitting of the Cougars over the next four innings and Westleid class to tie the score at 4-4 after key hits by Mitte Barene, Brian Murphy, and Frank Diclovenni.

Jeson White pitched the test three innings, as Westfeld entered the bottom of the enventh trailing. 8-8. However, after loading the bases on singles by Steve Shannon and White and a welk to Jon DiGlovenni, Berone looped a single down the right-field line to drive in two runs. Chris Schwarzenbek and Jeremiah Taber made a number of key delensive plays. The player of the game was Berone who had a perfect day at the plate, going 4 for 4.



Megan Chance makes contact at the fifth-grade All-Star Game at Memorial Field on June 15. The game featured the best players from the Westfield Softball League's National Division.



Westfield Hotspurs halfback Jeremy Chlinick (right) cuts to the ball after the Scotch Plains goalie goes down. Teammate Don Mutz (left center) gets ready to receive the pass for a shot on the open net in recent Westfield Cup action.



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EFINGER'S



JEFF PEREIRA WESTFIELD

Pereira did not get a regular opportunity to bat during the high school season, but he's making up for lost time this summer in the American Legion league. He had three multiple-hit games last week, including a 5-for-5 performance in a 15-1 victory over Roseile Park. He also had three hits and two RBI in a 10-9 loss to Union and collected two more hits in an 11-9 loss to Watchung Hills.

EFINGER'S



SHARON CHESSON FAR HILLS

Sharon was named to the United States team to represent the country in the World Pair Driving Championsips to be held Oct. 6-10. Chesson placed second in the United States Equestrian Team's Final Selection Trials Sunday by one point, finishing with a 140.8 faults.

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SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

P.A.L. to give free baseball tix to kids Any Westfield resident between the ages of 10 and 16 will have an opportunity to win free tickets to any one of three local Major League baseball games this summer. Westfield's Police Athletic League will randomly select 25 winners and notify them two weeks prior to each game. Each trip includes snacks, fun and transportation from the police department to the ball park and back.

The schedule of games is as follows: July 21 - Seattle at Yankees, 1 p.m. August 8 - Pittsburgh at Mets, 1:40 p.m. August 25 - Cincinnati at Mets, 1:40 p.m.

To enter, pick up an entry form for each of the games you would like to attend, complete the form with your parent or guardian and return it to P.A.L., 425 East Broad St. The due date for entry forms is June 30 for the Yankees-Seattle game, July 19 for the Mets-Pittsburgh contest and August 4 for the Cincinnati-Mets ballgame.

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 Tshirts. 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 Festifall.

In order to obtain more sponsorship or ride information, contact one of the co-chairs, Vin Fischer at 232-9461, or John Baumann at 523-5312. The Bike Tour thanks you in advance for your support.

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

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

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 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 Net Rafael Addison, St. John's university soccer coach Dave Mesur and former New York Yankee Joe Pepitone.

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 789-4080.

WTA TENNIS LADDERS

Mens' Doubles

The following lists the current standings for the WTA's mens' doubles ladder. The next reporting period ends Sunday night, July 25, All scores should be reported by no later than 8 p.m. to Stan Karp at 232-2309

1. Karp-Robins; 2. Moore-Power; 3. Garan-Larnont; 4. Baris-Levine; 5. Harris-Hay; 6. Chiesa-Koeppel; 7. Moss-Weirz; 8. Weiss-Zach; 9. Paul Hanas (needs partner); 10. Dick Haesler (needs partner).

Errors, losses

(Continued from page A-12) ing and defense isn't much different than what we're used to. But. I've seen three guys hit homers over 400 feet and I never saw anyone do that in three years of high school ball."

WEEK IN REVIEW - On Monday, Westfield scored five runs in the third inning to take a 5-2 lead over the Woodbridge Cardinals (13-7), but the Cards answered with five runs of their own in the fourth and held on to win, 7-5. An RBI triple by Chris Infantino, a runscoring single by second baseman Dave Duelks and a three-run double by Harwood highlighted the uprising. Jim Charlesworth took

the loss. Following Westfield's disconcerting loss to Union Friday, a game in which catcher Seth Coren blasted his second home run of the summer, Westfield split a doubleheader with the Hillsborough Petrocks, a team which reached the league's championship series last year.

Westfield won the opener, 4-3, behind the strong starting pitching (42/3 IP, four hits, one walk, three strikeouts) and hitting of Infantino. who doubled in a run in Westfield's two-run fourth. Coren, who went 2 for 3 and is among the team's hitting leaders with a .289 average (11 for 38), drove in the game winning run with a single in the fourth. Chris Vogel finished the game to pick up his second save.

In the nightcap, Westfield took a 4-2 lead into the fifth, but Hillsborough scored three times in the fiftin and three more times in the seventh to build an 8-4 lead which eventually became the final score.

Westfield scored all of its runs in airth, when Adam Yannuzzi, Pete Ausiello and Vogel ripped RBI base hits and Duelks delivered a sacrifice fly. Harwood and Ausiello had two hits apiece.

Womens' Doubles

All ladder scores and questions should be directed to Debbie Gatesy at 654-7776. These are the current standings for the womens' doubles ladder with action through June 25.

. Jean Power-Lee Perry; 2. Debbie Gatesy Marcia Talbot; 3. Joanne Susan Dugle; 4. Evelyn Matino-Charlott Clevenger; 5. Trudy Klinghofer-Carol Thompson; 6. Gert Cohen-Ann Latartara; 7. Joan Dreyer-Missy Horn; 8. Carole Smillie-Donna Panagos

9. Pat Page-Pat Vlach: 10. Liela Bernstein-Yvette Goldblatt; 11. Beverly Drittle-Paula Long: 12 Mary Anne Hickey-Paddy Mollard: 13. Joan Marie Korn-Kathy Manahan; 14. Andrea MacRitchie-Fileen Mitchell: 15 Robin Renito-Jill Campbell: 16. Carol Valla-Barbara Kemps

Mixed Doubles

The following lists the current standings for the WTA mixed doubles ladder. The next reporting period ends Sunday night, July 25. All scores should be reported by no later than 8 p.m. to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Dugle-Dugle; 2. Shineman-Shineman; 3. Allen-Rainville; 4. Boyle-Karp; 5. Inman-Inman; 6. Rock-Cloner; 7. Clevenger-Clevenger; 8. Goldberg-Darmanin; 9. Morgan-Lawson; 10.

11. Vlach-Vlach; 12. Dorne-Blackburn; 13. Bernstein-Bernstein; 14. Evans-Evans; 15. Fechtor-Fechtor; 16. Karnish-Karnish; 17. Long-Long; 18. Hickey-Hickey; 19. Dugle-Einhorn; 20. Valla-Pizzi; 21. Drittle-Drittle

The following teams have yet to play: Baron-Baron, Brown-Brown; Hay-Hay; Herttua-Massa-Massa: Nason-Nason: Herttua: Panagos-Panagos; Perry-Perry; Tirone-Tirone; Brown-Williams

SOCCER

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 Cosmopolitan Soccer League and the New Jersey State Soccer Association Major Junior Program. Regular season games for the 1993-94 season begin in mation, call 548-3307 during business hours, or call 388-0048 after 7 p.m.

Mike Romeo Goalkeepers Camp

Westfield Soccer Association will present the Mike Romeo Goalkeepers Camp from July 12 to 16 at Houlihan Field in Westfield. Romeo, the professional goalkeeper coach for the Penn-Jersey Spirit of the American Professional Soccer League (1990), will personally conduct all sessions with his staff. Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 1 n.m. The camp fee is \$95. Each camper receives a long sleeve T-shirt/keeper's jersey, courtesy of Soccer Supply Plus and Unisport Goalkeeper

Rovers International Soccer Camp and the Mike Romeo Goalkeeper Camp will combine to conduct four week-long sessions throughout August at St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen. The clinics will run from Aug. 2-7, 9-14, 16-20 (high school age only) and 23-28. For additional information, call Mike at 548

7692.

10th Annual Cougar Soccer School

Tony Ochrimenko, the head coach of the boys' soccer team at Kean College, will continue to direct the Cougar Soccer School. which will kick off its 10th year later this month. The first of three week-long sessions is slated to begin Monday, July 26 at 8:30 a.m. at Kean's East Campus. All three clinics, which run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays (July 26-30, Aug. 2-6, and Aug. 9-13), are open to boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 17. Access to four full-length soccer fields, a swimming pool, video replay and analysis, snacks and instruction from national-caliber soccer teachers will highlight each session. The fee is \$170 per week, but discounts are available for families, teams and those who enroll for more than one week. Call Tony at 527-2936 between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. for more details.

Hills Soccer Inc.

With soccer becoming ever more popular in New Jersey, the expert coaches of the Hills Soccer Camp are making valuable contributions to the sport's development. Male and female instructors will be chosen from the top teachers in physical education colleges throughout Great Britian and the United States.

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There will also be a separate clinic for goalies and strikers. This particular program will benefit those players who need intense, individualized, specific instruction necessary for the improvement of goalie and striker skills.

Three camps will be offered in the immediate area. From July 12-16, a camp for boys and girls ages 5 to 18 will be conducted in Westfield. From July 26-30, another camp will be given in Clark. Both camps will include instruction for beginners, intermediate and advanced players

From Aug. 2-6, camps will be offered in Westfield and Scotch Plains, both of which will focus on new progressive skills and tactical curriculum based on international principles of

In order to enroll, or to obtain more information, call Joe LaSpada at 537-7248.

GOLF

ARC golf outing

A 1993 Mercedes Benz will be awarded to the first golfer who makes a hole-in-one on the 17th hole at the Annual ARC (Association for Retarded Citizens) golf outing on July 17 at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains. Sponsored for the 5th year by the ARC of Union County, the event begins at 11:30 a.m. with registration and lunch, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. The fee is \$250 per golfer, which covers lunch, golf cart, prizes and the cocktail hour and gourmet awards dinner. Proceeds from the event will benefit the programs and services sponsored by the ARC for children and adults with mental retardation and associated developmental disabilities. Contact the ARC, 1225 South Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07062, or call 754-5910 for more information.

Ash Brook Women's Golf Association

On June 24, the Ash Brook Womens' Golf Association held the "Sally Greshan" better ball of partners format. Team winners in the 18-hole group were determined by a suddendeath playoff with the team of Marilyn Anderson and Nancy Wolcott emerging victorious. Tying for second place were Anna Chung-Maggie Twist and Margaret Hickey-Eleanor

Chip-ins - Margaret Hickey (No. 7), Rhoda Faughnan (No. 14), Donna Cluse (Nos. 2 & 4), Helen Brown (No. 12) and Sue Mille (No. 17) Carol Martin and Pat Sollecito won the 9 hole competition, while Nancy Christensen and

Janice Lawyer finished second

Net 2: Anna Chung (67)

Results of the Ash Brook Womens' Golf Association "Handicap Stroke Play" Tournament of June 17:

Flight A - Low gross: Anna Chung - 78 Net 1: Estelle Hiller (66)

Net 3: Marilyn Anderson & Jayne Deo (68) Flight B - Low gross: Sue Mills - 90

Net 1: Sue Mills (63)

Net 2: Audrey Said (69) Net 3: Vivian Sanders (70)

Flight C - Low gross: Ethel Zienowicz (100)

Net 1: Natalie Pines (64) Net 2: Ethel Zienowicz (67)

Net 3: Margaret Hickey (69)

Low putts: Andy Knudson - 29 Chip-ins: Kay Fordham, Estelle Hiller, Ethel

Zienowicz, Llewyellen Fisher and Peggy Boss 9 Hole 'Vice President Cup" Finals winner -- Ger-

trude Simons

Flight A — Low gross: Jo Petronelia - 44 Net 1: Nancy Blanchet & Reiko Hidaka (30) Net 2: Jo Petronalla & Jane Brower (33) Flight B - Low gross: Maura Guillaume &

Nancy Jackson - 54 Net 1: Nancy Jackson & Gertrude Simons (33)

Net 2: Maura Guillaume (35)

Net 3: Claire Knaus (38)

Flight C — Low gross: Jean Hopke - 55 Net 1: Jean Hopke (30)

Net 2: Carol Martin & Ruth Kale (32)

Net 3: Marion Branditz (33) Low putts: Jean Hopke - 13

CARD SHOWS

Monday, July 5, Bridgewater, New Monthly Card & Comics Show, Holiday Inn, Rt. 22 E., 5-9:30 p.m., 50 tables, 2 for \$60 or \$35 each. Call Scott Alpaugh or Lee Iskowitz at 707-0851 or 238-4539.

Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Lincoln Hwy (Rt. 27). 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 30 tables, \$50 each. Admission: \$1.50. Call Milt oe Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

Saturday, July 10, Clark, New Card & Comic Spectacular Show, Ramada Inn. Pkwy, exit 135, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 30 tables, \$40-\$50 each. Admission: \$2 (door prizes). Call Rob Gomberg or Marjorie Cohen at 422-9365 de 283-3323.

Saturday & Sunday, July 10-11, South Plainfield. World of Cards & Comics Convention, Middlesex Mall, Hadley Rd. & Stetton Rd., Set. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 80 tables, \$65-\$110 each. Attendance is free. Call Tony Grimando at 968-3886.

Sunday, July 11, Clark, The Clark Show, Howard Johnson, 70 Central Ave., at GSP exit 135, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 20 tables, \$50 & up, Attendance is free. Call Larry Liebowitz at 247-1093.

Kenliworth, J & F Productions, Holiday Inn., Exit 138 off GSP, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 40 tables. \$45-\$55 each, Attendance: \$2, call Frank Gerardo Jr., at (201) 376-4846.

Sunday, July 18, Cranford, A & H Productions, Inc., Coachman Days Inn, 10 Jackson Ct., GSP exit 136, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 70 tables, \$55 each, Attendance: \$2, call Richard Jacoby at 276-3800

Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Clarfon Hotel & Towers, 2055 Lincoln Hwy (Rt. 27), 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 35 tables, \$50 each, Attendance: \$1.50, call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

South Plainfield, Dan's Sunday Sports Card Extravaganza, Comfort Inn (formerly Howard Johnson), Rt. 287 & Stelton Rd., 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 30 tables, 2 for \$75 or \$40 each. Attendance is tree. Call Danny Gallop at 750-5863.

Saturday, July 24, Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Ramada Inn, 3050 Woodbridge Ave., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 20 tables, \$45 each, Attendance: \$1.50, Call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.

Sunday, July 25, Edison, SAI Sports Card & Comic Show, Woodbridge Sheraton, 515 Rt. 1 So., 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 35 tables, \$50 each, Attendance: \$2. Call Milt or Vicki at (609) 655-7668 or (908) 972-8244.



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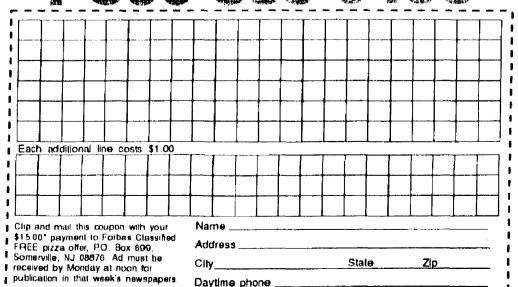
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(Never known to fail).
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt.Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my riecessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseach you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all probyou who solve all prob-lems, light all roads so, that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the di-vine gift to forgive and forget all evit against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm prayer to mank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must ask this grown 3 con

say this prayer 3 con-secutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. T.S. **PSYCHIC** READINGS

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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— RESSED Virgain—
(Never known to fail).
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmei, fruitfut vine spiendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly besech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your pands. (3x). to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and

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mine. The person must say this prayer 3 con-secutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. A.S. PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN-

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN—
(Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine spiendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! Ihumbly bessech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light aft roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with

1040 **Personals**

me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. W.R.V. me, I want in this short

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. S.K. BLESSED VIRGIN
(Never known to fall).
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, frultful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and hearms, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! humbly besech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your THANKSGIVING NO-VENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in vir-tue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful interces-sor of all who invoke your apecial patronage in your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the nave recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name

1040 **Personals** Personais

1040

hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, fight all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short praver to thank you for

known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fall. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days.) My prayers have been answered. T.S.

been answered. T.S.

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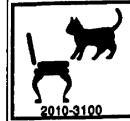
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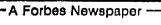
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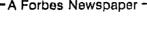
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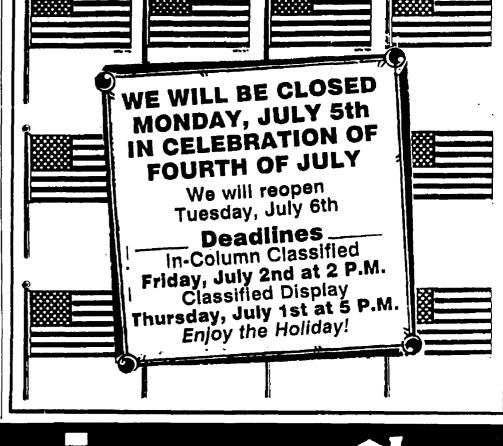
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4105 · Income Tax

4110 - instruction/ Education

4130 · Landscaping & Tree Care
4140 - Legal Services
4150 - Loans & Finance

4170 - Miscellaneous

Services
4180 - Painting
4190 - Party & Entertainment Services
4200 - Plumbing,
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4210 - Professional
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4220 • Roofing 4230 • Wallpapering

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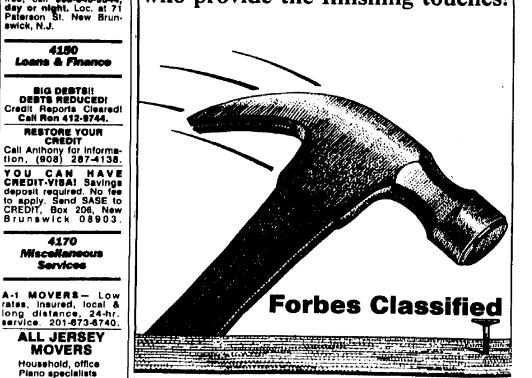
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Forbes Newspapers is new taking names for neighborhood delivery in the following areas:

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Deliver one or two days per week and earn \$45-\$56. Must be 18 years or older and have reliable transportation. For more information on routes available in Middlesex County call Ed at 908-781-7900 ext. 7401, for routes in Somerset County call Butch at 908-781-7900 ext. 7400.

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INSTRUCTOR— wanted
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Call Dagmar at the
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TRACTOR TRAILER
DRIVERS
(CASUAL)
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Comprehensive benefits pckg. Must work week-ends. Mid \$20's. Reply to: TCP/MP, P.O.Bex 83,

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er-style furniture out of fiberplass.

Low cost, high profit

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Looking to license

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5060

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EARN \$75K+

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Call (908) 561-7500 or stop by and see Jeff Liccardi or John Cloff

LICCARDI

Rt. 22N, Watchung (At Terrill Road)

Part-Time

NEED EXTRA \$ MONEY-MEED EXTRA 5 MONEY-Great even. positions avail. 3.4 or 5 nights/wk 7pm-finish(11:pm) in-cluding Sat. 3:30pm-finish(7:30 pm) Ten key calculator or banking exp. pref, but willing to train. Please forward letter/resume to: Systematics Financial

Serv. P.O. Box 16000 New Brunswick, N.J. Att: EP. EEOE/AAPaap

P/T OFFICE— need sharp individual. 3/4 days per wk. ½ Sat. Good w/phone & Nos. 233-0310

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Turn spare time into spare CASH

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SECRETARY- 30 hrs. a week for insurance agen-cy in BB. Kissel Agency 356-0068.

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minster Elementary School before & after school programs. Hrs. 7-9am & 3-6pm, Mon.-Fri. when school is in ses sion. Start 9/8/93. Send resume to: Jointure for Community Adult Educa-Bound Brook, NJ 08805. Telemarketing

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2 year program with a starting salary of 30K + .
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& Word Perfect preferred. Send resume

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ding and furniture store saeks indiv. with strong sales skills, good sense of interior design and

who is bursting w/ ideas on how to spread the word about our company and our social and politi-

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\$19,145, plus \$661 night stipend. Black seal li-cense preferred. Excel-

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Based out of Edison.
Must have transportation
to and from Main Office. \$7.00 per hour. 908-287-2800 HOUSE CLEANING SPE-

90**8-**5**8**0**-00**03. ITALIAN A Upscale restaurant in need of exp. qualified persons. Good pay. Call 908-781-1888 between

1-800-559-9495 We Get Results Bridgewater, Live-In 722-0773

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Exp. and knowledge area a must. 25 + y old, clean lic. 297-1001

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train. Call 908-985-8785. Advertise in the Classified!

Mail your resume to: Somerville, NJ 08876-0833

Team oriented individual needed for general dental practice in Far Hills, 1 or all of the following days: Mon., Tues, & Fri. 1-8 pm, Sat. 8-4 pm, Exp. preferred, will train, 908-719-2910

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CHILDCARE — earn money providing quality childcare for 1 or more children in your own nome. MONDAY MORN-ING INC, offers free insurance, referrals, equipment, back-up & more. Union County 908-668-4884: Somerset County 908-528-4884 CLEANING PERSONsmall motel.

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Needed for school transportation company. CDL required. Training available. In Somerset, Hunterdon, Union, and Middlesex Counties. Hospitalization available. Train now in July and August for September work. Call 302-0696, ext. 107 for

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For prompt consideration, please call.

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Recycling company
needs machinery
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BALES CAREER OPPT'Y— World's larg-est Insurance Co. is seeking career-minded people. Up to \$40,000 to start, no experience nec-essary. Excellent training and benefits. Call Joseph Schaefer at 908-754-7576 Male or female. Steel ser-

Male or female. Steel service center looking for a person to fill telephone sales position. (This is not telemarketing.) Good math skills and a good telephone personality is a must. Salary commensurite with background and experience. Some computer knowledge helpful. Call between 9-2:30pm daily and ask for J.J.

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MMEDIATE OPENING. Are you ready to earn between \$30,000-\$50,000 your first year and \$50,000-\$80,000 your second year; then we'd like to speak to you. The leading TATE office in NJ is looking for 2 CAREER minded people for residential, new homes sales, commercial investment sales & leasrestment sales & leasing in Central Jersey area. WE WILL GET YOU LICENSED and TRAIN YOU. For confidential interview, call

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FOR INTERVIEW.

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CLERICAL - custome

aervice, days. req. min. 35 wpm, pleasant per-sonality, own car. \$6+ HR, accrding to exp. Mid-dlesex, 908-805-0200 CLERK/MESSENGER
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Fast paced law office seeking ambitious & well organized person with clerical & typing skills for diversified duties. Must

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lunch hours & some Sats., exp. pref. Please call 908-752-9838 before 11am or after 2pm DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ASS'T

Dunellen, Will train, Mon. & Wed. 11-7, Call 908-752-3677, 238-8960.

DENTAL - Receptionist people oriented Individual needed for notification in the second for general dental practice in Far Hills. Exp. pref., top salary for qualified person, Mon.12:30-5:30pm, Fri.1-5pm, and every other Sat.8am-4pm, Call 908-719-2910. LIBRARY ASSISTANT-

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\$7.00 per hour plus ex

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MEDICAL RECEPT./SEC.

exper. desirable. Tell in a letter if this is for you. Write: Box 147, %Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box

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Large Rt. 22 Ford dealer is looking for 3 exp. sales pros. In our new and used car depts. Must be experienced and able to take a deal from start to finish. Benefits include:

\$10M INVENTORY
 AGGRESSIVE ADVERTISING
 \$4,000 POTENTIAL MONTHLY BONUS
 25% FRONT END COMM
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 FULL MED, BENEFITS

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Hourly wage flexible with "Y" benefits.
Contact: Cami Raimo 906-233-2700, ext. 223 WORK AT HOME— pick up work days, return next morning. Min. 4-6 hrs., daily, req. computer, 3-1/ 2 inch drive & word pro-cessor able to export in ASCII format, print bold & italics. Send typed lefter, witype styles avail. NO CALLS. UMSI, 125 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex NJ, 08846

5090 **Employment Wanted** NOTICE: All EMPLOY-MENT WANTED adver-

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IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on please 1-800-559-9495. HONEST- punctual nice, attitude lady, would like a day of house work. Smyl. area 526-1028

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Opportunities

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Statewide Classified Ad Network. All it takes is

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Hostesses receive FREE

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Step by step book tells how, For Info. Just sent'

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Fly the Flag - For The Fourth of July

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1100 Livingston Ave North Brunswick, NJ (908) 247-1000

BUCKY'S RESTAURANT

609 East Main St Bridgewater, NJ (908) 722-4180 KEMPER PONTIAC/CADILIAC

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CENTURY 21 - DIAMOND REALTY

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RARITAN PIZZERIA 26 Thompson St Raritan, NJ (908) 526-7474

> **SENA REALTY** 370 E. Main St Somerville, NJ (908) 253-8400

SOMERSET NISSAN 1020 Route 22 East Somerville, NJ (908) 722-3600

TARANTINO SHOE REPAIR 26 Division St Somerville, NJ (908) 725-5111

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real Estate Guide

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Situated on a half-acre of professionally landscaped ground, the house lists for \$289,000 through Coldwell Banker Schlott.

Space and beauty abound in this home, which features four nicely sized bedrooms and two and a half baths.

On the first floor, the whole family will enjoy an 18-by-13 family room with a raised hearth brick fireplace, wall-to-wall carpets.

built ins, and recessed lights. Glass sliding doors lead to an outdoor deck. The living room is a spacious 28-by-12. Light fills the room

through a dramatic triple picture window and three additional windows. The room features wall-to-wall carpeting. A 13-by-12 formal dining room also has a triple window. A

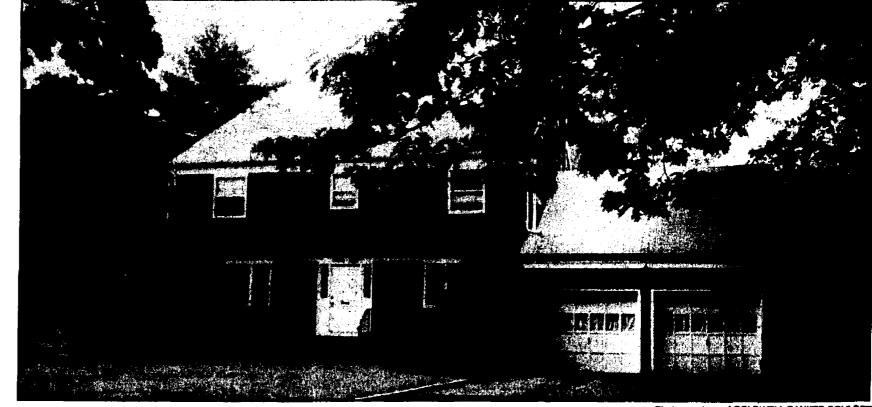
chair rail and wall-to-wall carpeting add to the room's charm. The kitchen is a cook's delight. At 16-by-13 feet, it boasts a new dishwasher, wood cabinets, electric range, pantry, breakfast

area, and carpeting. The laundry room is 8-by-6 feet, and features tile flooring and a back door. A half bath is beige with a vanity. · Four generously sized bedrooms and two full baths make up

the second floor. The master bedroom is 16-by-15, and features hardwood

floors, two double closets, two windows and a full bath. Three additional bedrooms are 16-by-10, 12-by-12, and 13-by-10, each with hardwood floors and a double closet.

For more information, or to visit the home, call Pat Glaydura, Coldwell Banker Schlott, Scotch Plains, at 322-9102.



This home at 310 North Ave., Fanwood, follows the traditional center hall colonial design.

Photo courteey of COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT

Tipsheet

Address: 310 North Ave.,

Fartwood Aelding price: \$269,000 Lot elze: 85-by-271 feet Bathe: 2.5 Amenities: security system, full attic, two-cer attached garage with automatic door-opener, Heating/cooling: gas, central airconditioning Taxos: (1992)\$5,652 Open house: Through Pat

Gleydura, Coldwell Banker Schlott, Scotch Plains, 322-9102.



A raised brick fireplace highlights the family room.



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Penthouse in Gov's. Pt.

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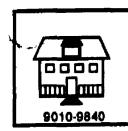
SOMERSET— Quali-brook, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2nd fl. all appls. inc. \$76,000.

9080

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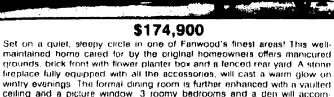


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Automotive Guide

Mazda's Miata sports car is ready for fun-in-the-sun driving

DV BILL RUSS

TORBES NEWSPAPERS

When the warm weather rolls around a lot of us get the urge to do some top-down driving. That convertible cars are still quite popular is attested to by the fact that nearly every major automotive manufacturer world-wide is producing at least one rag-top model. They range in size from the wee Suzuki-built Geo Metro to the sumptuous Rolls Royce.

In the mid-eighties Mazda decided to share in the renewed interest in convertible cars, and to bring a sports roadster to America. It was labeled the MX-5 and was specifically designed as a traditional front engine, rear drive sports car. Although built in Japan, Mazda received a lot of design and convenience input from its California studio. In mid-1989 the MX-5. now better known as the Miata. was introduced to the Americas. This two-seater sports roadster became an overnight success. It was highly acclaimed by the automotive press who presented Mazda with many prestigious awards. Buyers also lined up at dealerships, and soon the Miata was acknowledged as a world class sports

To recapture our interest in the Miata, Mazda periodically comes out with a limited edition model. These distinctive models give Mazda the opportunity to prominently display the new wares it has

developed for the Miata. Two years ago it was the British Racing Green model, and for 1993 1/2 it is the Brilliant Black Beauty.

Here's my comments after a week of fun-in-the-sun driving:

APPEARANCE

This latest limited edition Miata is distinguished by its totally shiny black finish that is highlighted by special BBS cast alloy wheels shod with Bridgestone P185/60R14 92H tires, plus a low front air dam and a rear spoiler and apron. This treatment plus its red tonneau cover gives the newest Miata its very low and very sporty look.

COMFORT

The Miata is snug, and yet roomy enough for six footers. In Limited Edition trim the highback seats are red leather faced and each headrest has a pair of speakers for clear reception at highway speeds from the sensitive AM/FM/ CD/cassette sound system. Its heater/air conditioner works very well and comes in handy with the top up or down. Other comforts include power windows and mirrors, plus more leather trim, and remote trunk and fuel door release levers. Inside storage and trunk space is minimal and there's no room for golf clubs.

ROADABILITY

The Miata was designed and built to be an agile sports car, and it is. Its rigid structure is fitted with a special independent sport suspension package, four-wheel anti-lock disc brakes, limited slip differential, and power assisted steering. These handling and safety components tied in with the Miata's short wheelbase and rear wheel drive provide it with excellent driving characteristics on all types of roads. This Miata maintains its reputation as a true sports car that is fun to drive, handles well and has many safety features.

PERFORMANCE

A peppy 1.6 liter, four-cylinder, 16 valve, multi-port fuel injected engine powers the 1993 1/2 Miata. It develops 116 horsepower that is delivered to the rear wheels via a smooth-shifting, short-throw five-speed manual gearbox. This sporty combination gets the latest Limited Edition up to 60 miles per hour in slightly over nine seconds, while its sporty tuned exhaust provides the sound of power.

SUGGESTIONS

Add body side molding for protection against dings. Place map pockéts in doors. Move spare tire to a vertical position to increase trunk storage space.

ECONOMY

EPA ratings are 24 city/30 highway. I averaged 28.6 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS

In this era of heavy commute traffic with its frequent delays and

MAZDA'S LIMITED EDITION M seating and air conditioning and proceeding and air conditioning and proceeding to know that there is at least one car out there that was designed to be fun to drive. With its pep and maneuverability it has the potential to take the frustration out of the daily grind, and provide a great release

PRICE AS TESTED

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BASE PRICE

\$22,000.



MAZDA'S LIMITED EDITION MIATA features sports suspension, silver alloy wheels, ABS, leather seating and air conditioning and power windows.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$22,000 PRICE AS TESTED: \$22,245 ENGINE TYPE: 1-4, dohc

16v, mpfi

ENGINE SIZE: 1.6 liters/98 cid **HORSEPOWER:** 116 @ 6,500

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 100 @

5,500 rpm
WHEELBASE/LENGTH: 89"/

TRANSMISSION: five-speed

CURB WEIGHT: 2,240 lbs

manuai w/od

POUNDS/HP: 19
FUEL CAPACITY: 12 gal.

FUEL REQUIREMENT:

unleaded regular (87 oct.)
TIRES: Bridgestone P185/
60R14 82H

BRAKES: anti-lock standard/ disc/disc

DRIVE TRAIN: front engine/ rear drive

PERFORMANCE: 0-60 mph: 9.5 sec.

1/4 ml (E.T.): 16.6 sec.

EPA Economy, mpg gallon city/highway/observed: 24/

30/28.6

DRAG COEFFICIENT (CD):

.44 (top down)

Is New Jersey charging up for electric cars? See page 4

FORBES NEWSPAPERS



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Charged up by electric cars? Don't plug into idea just yet

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The last time I saw an electric car in a positive light was when the astronauts used one to crawl around the surface of the moon and that was on television in 1971.

The first electric vehicle I ever saw in actual use was an old Baker Electric that was used by an elderly lady in Oakland in the early '30s - and I can't actually remember if I really saw it or if it was something my dad told me about.

In any event, the emergence of the electric car in contemporary American society has been a long time coming — and it isn't here

You're no doubt going to hear a lot about electric cars in the near future. The California Environmental Protection Agency has decreed that by 1998, two percent of in the state are going to have to put out zero emissions and that pretty well narrows the propulsion system of those cars and trucks to electricity. And as usual, the federal government isn't far behind.

Unfortunately, none of the major auto makers are anywhere near making a practical and acceptable vehicle to fulfill that requirement.

There are some big drawbacks to the use of electric vehicles by the general population. The first is cost. It's estimated by auto company spokespeople that an electric car capable of being used by a \$10,000 more than a comparable gasoline-powered machine. Of course, it's hard to say whether or not this is gospel. We've all heard of that well-known college test book How To Lie With Statics. But if that's what the auto makers say, that's how they will approach the problem.

The other major drawbacks are varied. We've all become accustomed to the luxuries that come the fuel tank runs dry. Larry Weiss love that one.

While the California mandate specifies that the two percent electric new cars must meet normal safety standards and be able to be equipped with a radio, heater and a windshield defroster, this leaves out that energy-sucking air conditioner that has become almost a necessity while creeping along the highways and city streets during the peak traffic hours in major metropolitan areas.

Another problem is that battery

Battery technology isn't up to providing a storage battery that is capable of providing sufficient range for anything over 'normal' one-day commuting

the vehicles sold by an auto maker technology isn't up to providing a storage battery that is capable of providing sufficient range for anything over "normal" (whatever that may mean) one-day commuting to work and back. Traveling in an electric car from New York to Baltimore, for instance, would be a nightmare of trying to find places to plug in for a recharge although it would be an interesting plot line for a National Lampoon vacationplot movie featuring Chevy Chase.

Several battery companies are banking on the capabilities of the lithium metal-sulfide battery for use in the immediate future. The commuter will cost about \$5,000 to batteries in an electric make up a great portion of the total weight of the machine and so the more reliable and efficient the battery pack, the more acceptable the vehicle will be to the public.

Unfortunately, batteries tend to run down progressively and forward progress falls off gradually as the batteries discharge unlike its gasoline powered counterpart years. which is still going great guns until

as standard on new car purchases. (a former PR guy for Ford and now spokesman for the U.S. Advanced Battery Consortium) says that the lithium-metal sulfide batter has "...made the final cut..." and companies are ready to invest big bucks in its production.

I know that many of you are going to bring up the fact that electric golf carts and in-plant delivery trucks have been in use for as long as some of us can remember but we shouldn't forget that a maintenance crew takes care of their ills, "refuels" them at night and in general, takes the worry out of being transported electrically.

And there's always the appearance factor. Golf carts are about as attractive as a phone booth on wheels and as safe in everyday traffic as crossing the Golden Gate Bridge in rollerblades.

Consumer surveys have turned up some very negative statistics on the general use of electrics, too: Most surveyed said that they wouldn't sacrifice a rear seat for extra battery capacity; they wouldn't give up air conditioning; they would only buy one if there were local service stations and recharging areas already in place (no pioneers, these folks) and they wouldn't give up conventional specialities like a stereo and CD player. Even the best AM/FM isn't acceptable on its own any more.

So are we relegated to pistons and valves, gears and exhaust fumes in the future? Probably but there are others who will disagree. In future columns, we'll discuss what is currently available on the market, what educated and enthusiastic amateurs are building and driving every day and why electric vehicle development has been neglected for the past 90

If you like mystery stories, you'll

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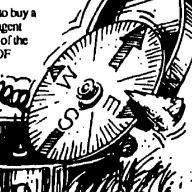
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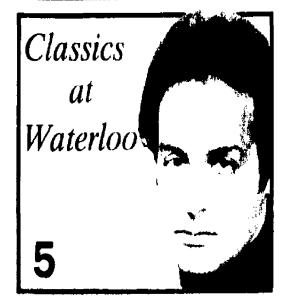
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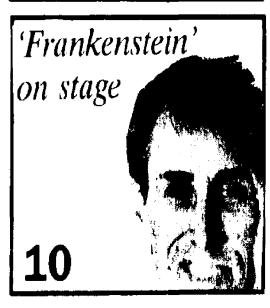




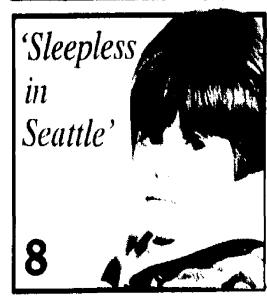
Music



Stage



Movie



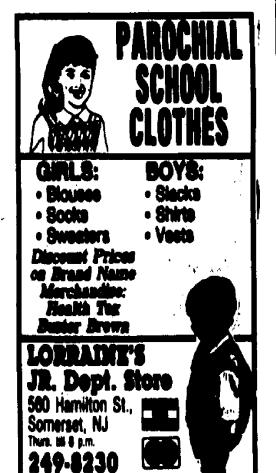
Events

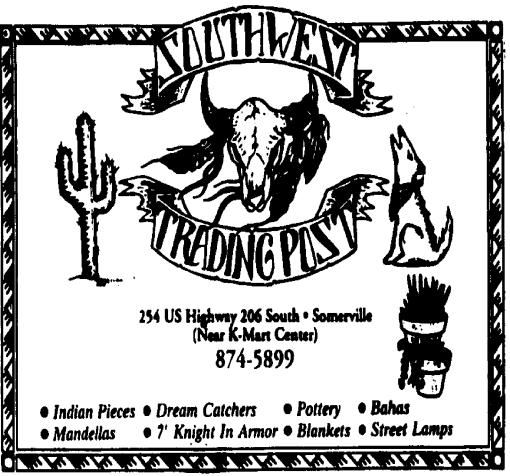


Athletes take the field in Garden State Games

Pullout section inside

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Aug 5

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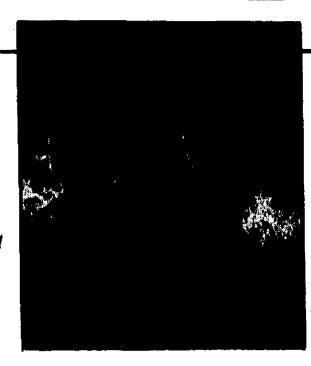


Forbes Newspapers June 30-July 2, 1993

Weekend Plus

Cover photo: courtesy Grucci Fireworks Co.

Miss Liberty is backlit by a spectacular fireworks display during a past Fourth of July celebration



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WEEKENDPLUS is a feature of forbes Newspapers, a Division of Forbes Inc., and appears in the Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, New Brunswick Focus, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Warren-Watchung Journal, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Westfield Record, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press and Cranford Chronicle. Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of upcoming events should be sent to: William Westhoven, WeekendPlus Editor, 44 Veterans Memorial Parkway, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The fax number is (908) 526-2509. To subscribe to your local Forbes Newspaper, call 1-800-300-9321.

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Have a blast!

Central Jersey celebrates with food, fun, fireworks

By ANNIE ALPERT WeekendPlus Writer

the Fourth of July means many things — a family day, a long weekend, softball games, car trips, picnic feasts, fireworks — all set against a backdrop of Old Glory's fabulous red, white and blue.

After we've taken a moment to reflect on the spirit of America and the patriots who made this country great, let's think about the best part of Independence Day - food, fun and fireworks. Here are some suggestions for having a blast this Fourth of July.

Early July marks the beginning of harvest time for summer fruits and vegetables — and New Jersey is a vegetarian's delight. Early tomatoes, fresh sweet corn, juicy strawberries and crunchy cucumbers are all available from Jersey farms. Whether you pick-your-own or stop at a roadside stand, be sure July bounty.

What's the Fourth without icy, whipped up quickly and easily frosty cold. Garnish with a sprig of will be solicited at the gate. mint.

Somerset County's biggest cel-County Park Commission's Family Branch Park on Milltown Road, works display begins after dark.

The festival will feature many different performers, strolling musicians, pony rides and Mott's Artillery, a Revolutionary War encampment. Children will be entertained by O.T. Zappo and Cowboy Joe Phillips dog and horse show.

Cranford Fire Department Local No. 37 in Union County found a "ducky" way to raise money for the Burn Center at Saint Barnabus Medical Center in Livingston by sponsoring a duck race down the Rahway River, 2 p.m. July 3. Numbered plastic ducks will be floated down the river between Prospect and North Union avenues and over a waterfall. Ducks are available for \$2.50 each and entrants do not have to be present to win. To enter, call (908) 709-7630 or (908) 276-1952.

Cranford is holding a huge twoday festival July 3 (noon-8 p.m.) and July 4 (9 a.m.-11 p.m.) with vendors and children's rides at Nomahegan Park on Springfield to fill your picnic table with the Avenue A four-mile Firecracker Fun Run will be held July 3.

The Central Jersey 4th of July cold lemonade? Probably the best Parade Committee will be sponlemonade you ever tasted can be soring a concert/fireworks program July 5, 7 p.m.-dusk at the West using this method: whiz some End School Field. A pre-fireworks coarsely chopped fresh lemons in concert will feature two local a food processor with water and bands, Captain Hawker and the All sugar to taste. Strain the mixture Stars, and N.Y.C. The concert is into a pitcher, chill and serve open to the public and donations

The Piscataway High School football field will be the site of an evening of fun beginning at 5:30 ebration will be the Somerset p.m. July 4. Events will include an antique car show, clowns and rides Festival in Bridgewater at North for the children before the fire-



Fireworks will light up the Central Jersey skies this weekend.

Blast-off fireworks displays

SOMERSET COUNTY

Bridgewater: July 4, North Branch Park, Militown Road. Rain date: July 5 or first clear night.

Hillsborough: July 3, Hillsborough High School, Amwell Road.

Manville: July 3, Gerber Field, Dukes Parkway. Merchantsville: July 3, Chimney Rock Park, Chimney

Montgomery: July 1, Montgomery School Complex, Burnt Mill Road.

UNION COUNTY

Rock Road.

Cranford: July 4, Nomahegan Park. Rain date: July 5. Elizabeth: July 4, Mattano Park. Rain date: July 5.

Plainfield: July 5, Green Brook Park, after free 7 p.m. big band concert cosponsored by Union County. No rain

Springfield: July 4, Meisel Avenue Field.

Rain date: July 5.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY

Perth Amboy: watch fireworks by the Grucci family over the bay, July 4.

Piscataway: July 4, Piscataway High School.



Talmi meets his Waterloo

cclaimed conductor Yoav Talmi, music director of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, returns to the Waterloo Festival of the Arts this month for two concerts, during which he'll be joined by two special friends.

Saturday, July 3, 8:30 p.m., the program will feature planist Alexander Toradze as Talmi conducts the Waterloo Orchestra through William Schuman's American Festival Overture. Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in Bb minor and Saint-Saen's Symphony No. 3 ("The Organ Symphony").

Saturday, July 24, Talmi returns to Waterloo, where he'll be joined by famed mezzo-soprano (and Oldwick native) Fredricka von Stade for six of Canteloube's 19 Songs of the Auvergne plus arias by Meyerbeer, Thomas and Offenbach. It will be the first Waterloo appearance for Ms. von Stade, who rarely performs in her native state.

For Talmi, however, this will mark the third straight season at Waterloo, which is presenting its 18th season of classical performances in the historical village, located in Byram Township in the heart of scenic Allamuchy State Park. A frequent guest conductor of major orchestras and opera companies around the world, Talmi is also in his third season as music director of the San Diego Symphony.

Included among the orchestras he's led are the London Philharmonic, the Israel Symphony, the Polish Radio National Symphony, the BBC Scottish Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Tokyo Symphony and the Vienna Symphony.

Talmi is also a frequent conductor of recorded works, including releases by such prestigious labels as Decca (France), Teldec (Germany) and Chandos (London). His most recent releases with the San Diego Symphony include Gliere's Third Symphony, an all-Brahms CD (of three rare transcriptions) and an all-Rachmaninofff CD



Conductor Yoav Talmi of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra will return to lead two concerts at the Waterloo Festival of the Arts in Byram Township on July 3 and July 24.

which will be released later this year on the Pro-Arte Intersound label, which will release it in surround-sound.

Born in Isreal, Talmi is a graduate of the Rubin Academy of Music in Tel-Aviv and the Juilliard School in New York, both as a con-

ductor and composer. He was the recipient of the Koussevitsky Conducting Prize at Tanglewood (1969) and the Rupert Conductor's Competition in London (1973).

Single ticket prices are \$15 and \$20 for the Waterloo orchestral series, and \$10 for the chamber

music series. Discounts are available for senior citizens and students. Subscription prices are \$42 and \$96 for the orchestral series and \$22 and \$36 for the chamber music series. For more information, call (201) 347-4700.

Soundings

BACH AND HIS FAMILY

Friday, July 9, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center **New Brunswick** (908) 932-7511 Sunday, July 11, 5 p.m. Woolverton Inn, Stockton (908) 806-8088 •Works of J.C.F. Bach, W.F. Bach, LC Bach, J.S. Bach, and C.P.E.

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BACH KEYBOARD GALA

Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Assorted works of J.S. Bach per-

formed on the harpsichord, piano, and synthesizer. Related lecture at 7 p.m. Admission \$18. **DAVID NORMAN BOWER**

Thursday, July 8, 8 p.m. Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Organist performs works by J.S. Bach, Buxetehude, and other composers. Free admission.

BRENTANO STRING QUARTET

Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 Ensemble performs works by Haydn, Dvorak, and Bruce Adolphe. Free admission; tickets required. CARMEN

Sunday, July 4, 3 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School (609) 936-1500 Bizet's opera of desire, performed in English by the Opera Festival of

New Jersey, Admission \$44-\$16. ChamberWORKS

Tuesday, July 6, 6:30 p.m. Westminster Choir College (Please turn to page 6)

Music notes

Uppincott will perform Sunday, July 4 at 8 p.m. and Roan w perform Monday, July 5 at 6:30 p.m. Both performences ivil be held in Bristol Chapel on the combus of Westminster Chair College The School of Music of Rider Collade in Princeton.

The concert is free and the pub-No may attend. Call (808) 921. 2003.

Solar Wind to perform

aunimer concert series carificues Sunday, July 11 performance by Solar Wind, a classical tric Kon Kalmanoon on alastra Alan Kies on above and Millern Lachanguer on flute that has performed together since 1901.

The program, which begins at 4 p.m., will include works by Boocherini. Beethoven and Mozart, among others. Cost for members, senior citizens and students is \$4. with non-members paying \$6.

Call (201) 748-5555, ext. 17 for more information.

Soundings

(Continued from page 5) Williamson Hall, Princeton (609) 921-2663 •Trio performs works by Aaron Copland, Peter Schickele, and other American composers.

Free admission. ANNE MARIE CHURCH

Wednesday, July 7, 8 p.m. Westminster Chair College **Bristol Chapel, Princeton** (609) 921-2663

 Soprano sings American art songs w/Linda Sweetman-Waters, piano, Free admission. **FOUR POTATO STEW**

Saturday, July 3, 8 p.m. Ogden Memorial Church Main St., Chatham (201) 593-8475, 288-9729 Folk music quartet backs up Jim Gregory in a Revolutionary War-style contra dance. Admission \$5; sneakers required.

GRAND CANYON ENSEMBLE

Sunday, July 11, 4 p.m. Sociair Brooks Farm 19 Haytown Rd., Lebanon (908) 236-6476 Quartet performs works by Saint-Saens, Faure, Stephen F. Foster, and other composers. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$12.

HARLEM SPIRITUAL ENSEMBLE

Sunday, July 11, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 Negro spirituals sung by a

Harlem choir. Admission \$18. HIGH SCHOOL VOCAL CAMP

Saturday, July 10, 10 a.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 921-2663 Recital featuring singers from New Jersey high schools, Free

XXXXXX

admission. hymn sing

Monday, July 5, B p.m. Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663

 Traditional sacred hymns, led by John Bertalot. Free admission.

INDEPENDENCE DAY FAMILY FESTIVAL

Sunday, July 4, 5 p.m. North Branch Park Milltown Rd., Bridgewater (908) 722-1200 Starring Smokey Warren, the National Chorale, and five other acts. Free admission.

JACKIE JONES Thursday, July 8, 12:30 p.m.

Newark Museum 49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550 Jazz singer performs with her quartet. Free admission.

LA DOHEME

Thursday, July 8, 8:30 p.m. Garden State Arts Center Garden State Parkway Exit 116, Holmdel (908) 442-9200 Puccini's operatic standard, performed in Italian by the New Jersey State Opera. Admission

\$65-\$30. THE LIGHTHOUSE

Friday, July 9, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School (609) 936-1500 New Jersey premiere of Peter Allan Davies' opera, performed by the Opera Festival of New Jersey, Admission \$30-\$16. JOAN LIPPINCOTT

Sunday, July 4, 8 p.m. Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663

Director of the college's organ department performs in a solo recital. Free admission.

LORD OBSERVER

Wednesday, July 7, 6:30 p.m. Sunrise Lake, Lewis Morris Park, Morristown (201) 326-7600 Calypso singer from the West Indies, Free admission.

THE MAGIC FLUTE

July 3, 8; 8 p.m. Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School (609) 936-1500 Mozart's opera of merriment, performed in English by the Opera Festival of New Jersey. Admission \$44-\$16.

MUSIC FROM ASTON MAGNA Saturday, July 3, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center

George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511 "Schubert's Vienna," also including works by Beethoven and Paganini. Related lecture

at 6 p.m. Admission \$18. PAR 4 JAZZ BAND

Saturday, July 3, 1 p.m. Liberty Village 1 Church St., Flemington 1-800-345-0010 Quartet whose musicians hail from Central New Jersey. Free

admission.

alice Parker Tuesday, July 6, 8 p.m. Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Composer of choral works conducts a folk-singing hootenanny, Free admission.

POCONO MOUNTAIN BOYS Sunday, July 4, 3 p.m. Freilinghuysen Arboretum 53 East Hanover Ave.

Morristown (201) 326-7600 Folk and traditional American music w/Andrew Roblin as the

leader. Free admission. **GRETCHEN PUSCH**

ANTHONY STRONG

Sunday, July 4, 3:30 p.m. Carney Center for the Arts Pumell School, Pottersville (908) 879-2428 Flutist and planist perform works by Mozart, Gershwin, and other composers. Related lectures at 1 and 2 p.m. Admis-

sion \$25.

EUGENE ROAN Monday, July 5, 6:30 p.m. Westminster Choir College **Bristol Chapel, Princeton** (609) 921-2663 Organist performs in a solo recital. Free admission. (Please turn to page 9)



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Beef Brisket w/Dried Fruit (or)
Pasta w/Fresh Tomato & Basil Sauce Thurs.

Fettucini w/Prosciutto & Mushrooms (or) Fri. Stuffed Clams

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There seem to be too many loose ends to tie up this week regarding a career matter. Talks may break down. However, toward the end of the week, a new apportunity comes to you. Common sense is your ally in dealings with

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may receive misleading advice about a financial matter. You seem to have your head on your shoulders where career interests are concerned. Your feet are definitely on the ground this week. A fun opportunity arises this weekend, though some social plans will be changed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It will be difficult to agree with others about financial interests this week. Watch your use of credit. Higher-mind pursuits bring happiness. A talk with a lawyer or adviser is beneficial. Watch temperament in romance.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) In some ways, you feel misunderstood or unappreciated this week. Self-analysis brings you important insights. Judgment is good regarding financial interests. Dealings with bankers about loans and property improvements are favored now.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You will be busy on the job this week and may have to postpone a social engagement. Paitners work well together as a team. Though some business appointments will be changed, you will still meet with a wonderful new opportunity for financial gain.

JVIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Problems involving children concem you for part of the week. Efficiency marks your performance on the job. Talks with those in important positions go well. Luck is with you regarding publishing, travel and personal publicity.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Before you can feel free to travel. a domestic matter will first have to be settled. You will be pleased about happy developments in a loved one's life this week. This week's financial developments are in your favor.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You may have difficulty making up your mind about an investment or financial move this week. Talks with bankers about loans and mortgages are favored. A heart-toheart talk at home climinates misunderstandings with loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Partners may not agree on a possible purchase, but otherwise you will enjoy remarkable rapport with each other. Now is the time to make important plans together. A career opportunity to your liking comes to you this week.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You seem undecided about how to handle a job concern, and you will make no progress until you make up your mind. It should be a good week for income. An invitation to visit others comes this week, Both travel and dating are favored for the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You may have some worries about a needless relationship. Get things off your chest and realize that others are more than willing to meet you halfway. The weekend is not a good time for having company over.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Interruptions from friends could keep you from completing an important mental project or a domestic task. You will get the answers you are seeking about an investment concern later in the week. Talks with business advisers are favored. Make a point of getting the privacy you need this weekend.

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Gustafson muses over music and artistry

Apollo Muse celebrates group's 10th season with 'Month of Sundays in July' concert series

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

t has been said that those who can't do, teach. In a manner of speaking, that's what Eric Gustafson, founder and artistic director of the Apollo Muses, is all about.

A dedicated advocate of the arts. Gustafson long ago gave up the notion of performing as a musician or actor, despite training in both, and turned his energies towards directing, producing, teaching and lecturing. But with the formation of the Apollo Muses, now celebrating it's 10th season of presenting "A Month of Sundays in July" performances in Somerset County, he's taken an innovative approach to merging artist and audience into one supportive body.

The latest series of "A Month of Sundays in July" begins Sunday, July 4, with talks by Sted Mays of Rutgers University ("Michelangelo and Shakespeare: Male Beauty in Renaissance Italy and England") and musicologist Bob Butts ("The Broadway musical") followed by a performance by flautist Wendy Stern (substituting for Gretchen Pusch) and pianist Anthony Strong.

The musical program will include Mozart's Sonata No. 5 in C, K. 14, Reinecke's Sonata in E major ("Undine"), Op. 167, Gershwin's Three Preludes for Piano and Martin's Ballade.

Before the afternoon gets underway at the Carney Center for the Performing Arts at Purnell School in Pottersville, patrons are encouraged to come early to enjoy the serene setting and a light lunch.

And before the musical portion of the afternoon begins, there's an opportunity to enjoy refreshments and conversation with the artists, a trademark of Apollo Muses events.

"What we're trying to encourage is a dialogue of the arts," said Gustafson, a native New Yorker who also lived in Europe and New Mexico before settling in Gladstone. "We also ask all the artists to attend the other artist's performances — I insist they take the focus off the self and exchange ideas."

So you can see, this isn't your usual Sunday at the bandshell in the park. Entertainment in a lovely setting is a big part of the program, but learning about the arts and sharing your ideas with others is what makes it special.

The size of the audience is also limited to preserve an intimate atmosphere, while "distinguished artists" such as actresses Celeste Holm and Ruth Warrick, longtime supporters (and participants) of the Apollo Muses are often on hand to encourage the many young artists who are invited to perform.

This is the first year at the Purnell School, after staging the events for many years at historic Lu Shan Farm in Gladstone, where Gustafson himself renovated a barn to serve as a gallery/ performance space.

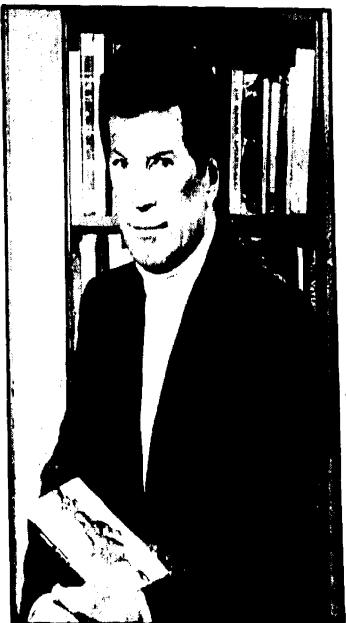
"It's a beautiful location, very tranquil and cozy," said Gustafson.

Highlights of the remaining Sundays include an appearance by distinguished painter and New Jersey resident Clarence Holbrook Carter, a slide talk by Gustafson ("The Court Theatres of Europe") and a performance by tenor Michael Stuempfle, accompanied by Strong (July 11); a performance by cellist Arthur Cook and pianist John Schucker preceding a screening of the film Champagne for Caesar, featuring a talk by Ms. Holm, who starred in the movie with Ronald Coleman (July 18); and a performance by the New Jersey Ballet preceding a screening of the film Guest in the House, featuring a talk by the film's star, Ms. Warrick. (July 26).

Tickets for all Apollo Muses events are \$25, or \$90 for a subscription to all four. Space is limited, so reservations are necessary. Lunch begins at noon, with the first program scheduled for 1 p.m.

For more information, call (908) 879-2428.

• DADDY'S



The group Apollo Muses, led by Founding President and Artistic Director Eric Gustafson, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with the series A Month of Sundays in July beginning July 4 at the

Purnell School in Pottersville.

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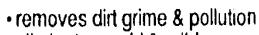
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CHILDREN

TOM CLARK •



O V I E S

Sometimes 'corny' works

Tom Hanks gives 'Sleepless in Seatle' a wake-up call

By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Film Critic

Sover-the-top romance, is manipulative; it's artificial; it's yes, corny. It would be an absolute disaster if it weren't for one small fact: it works like a charm.

Most of the credit, however, can't go to Ephron, who directed and wrote the screenplay with David S. Ward (The Sting, Major League) and Jeff Arch. She tends to be a little heavy-handed with her charac-

ters' emotions, and borrows heavily from her own screenplay When Harry Met Sally..., which was directed more ably by Rob Reiner, who here appears all too briefly as a wisecracking contractor.

In fact, the success of *Sleepless* rests firmly on the shoulders of one, not two, of its leads: Tom Hanks, as usual exuding as much likability as one person can possibly possess on screen, makes you ache so badly for him (he's a young widower and single father who's convinced he'll never love as deeply again) that at times it's practically unbearable. The fact that this is supposed to set us up for the inevitable romantic ending doesn't excuse the pain through which the audience is dragged for two-thirds of the picture.

Hanks, though, is so good that you want to sit down with him after the movie's over and have a couple of beers, just shoot the breeze. He plays the BIG emotions of the story: loss, pain, hope, longing, with just enough self-awareness to keep sadness from becoming maudlin. And he does deliver laughs, too. The scene in which Hanks and his married friends compare men's movies and "chick movies" is priceless. You'll have to wait until the cassette comes out to catch all the lines the rest of the audience laughed through in the theater.

Meg Ryan, playing a Baltimore Sun reporter (who, as in all these movies, seems to have more time to devote to her personal life than any working reporter in real life) is very nice. But the fact that she doesn't register in the role isn't her fault — she's been given no role to play.



Tom Hanks (as Sam Baldwin) reluctantly "appears" on a radio call-in show when his son, played by Ross Malinger, telephones an on-air psychologist.

Ryan's Annie is just a nice girl with a nice job and a nice flancee (Bill Pullman) who keeps hearing about "magic" in love and wonders why she hasn't found any. When she hears Hanks' touching remembrance of his deceased spouse on a radio talk show, she catches an audio glimpse of that elusive commodity, and becomes obsessed with the lonely widower's description of love at first sight. It's clear a woman had a hand in writing and directed this movie — she's setting up the ultimate Sensitive Guy and sending her deserving heroine out after him.

There's so little plot they could have done the movie in an hour, but luckily, Ephron added secondary characters to the stew: Rosie O'Donnell, who should be given a movie of her own sometime, does great things with the standard girl's-best-friend role, and Reiner, on the screen much too little, delivers the best one-liners in the movie. Pity almost all of them were in the trailer, too.

In the role of Hanks' eight-year-old son, who still calls for his mommy in the middle of the night, Ross is just about perfect. He's not so moviekid obnoxious that you want to smack him, but he's also hip and funny enough that you really care about him.

Much has been made of how women and men will react differently to Sleepless in Seattle. It's probably not true. The men will side with Tom Hanks, and the women will, too. They'll both be right.

Video rewind Top 10 2. Bram Stoher's Dracule 3. Farever Young 4. Leap of Faith 5. A River Runs Through It 6. Body of Evidence 7. Used People 8. Hoffe

Film capsules

Capsule reviews by WeekendPlus staff Guide:

- Recommended
 Strongly recommended
- : Strongly recommende

BENNY AND JOON

Aidan Quinn is the protective brother of unbalanced sister Mary Stuart Masterson, who falls in love with Johnny Depp in this offbeat tale. (PG)

CUFFHANGER

*Spectacular photography costars with Sylvester Stallone, who returns to action as an expert mountain climber hired to rescue hostages from a gang of crooks following an airplane crash. (R)

DENNIS THE MENACE

 Home Alone producer John Hughes brings the juvenile comic strip character to the big screen, with Walter Matthau providing the star power as the beleagured Mr. Wilson. (PG)

DRAGON: THE BRUCE LEE STORY

 Action-drama bio of Bruce Lee, the original martial arts movie star who died young (and mysteriously). (PG-13)

GUILTY AS SIN

 Rebecca DeMornay stars as a lawyer who falls for her client, (an oily, evil Don Johnson) who's accused of murdering his wife. She gets him off, but finds out he's guilty. Will she turn him in? Summer's first big thriller. (R)

HAPPILY EVER AFTER

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

HOT SHOTS! PART DEUX

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

INDECENT 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 haven't stopped it from becoming the box-office hit of the spring. (R)

170A*OHILE HIL

JURASSIC PARK ar Steven Spielberg's longawaited summer blockbuster centered around an island theme park featuring real dinesaurs (cloned from prehistoric DNA) that begin to run amok on their creators. Big-budget effects and an all-star cast. Just remember to take the warnings seriously: this is a scary—although not extremely bloody—movie that may be too intense for some of the younger children who'll be dying to see it. (PG-13)

THE LAST ACTION HERO

*Die Hard director John McTiernan teams up with action icon Arnold Schwarzenegger for this fantasy about a young boy (Austin O'Brien) whose favorite movie star literally jumps off the screen and joins him on a wild adventure. An action movie that also finds time for comedy as it spoofs the action-movie genre. (PG-13)

LIFE WITH MIKEY

*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.

NEIL SIMON'S LOST IN YONKERS

•The playwright gets top billing in this adaption of his Pulitzer Prize-winning cornedy about two brothers forced to move in with their grandmother. (PG)

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. Will Smith co-stars with Nia Long. (PG-13)

rs with Nia Long. (PG-13) | **THE !**

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

A Kenneth Branagh (Henry V,

Dead Again) directs and stars

Shakespeare comedy with his wife, recent Oscar-winner Emma Thompson (Howard's End). Also with Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton and Keanu Reeves. (PG-13)

in this latest adaption of the

ONCE UPON A FOREST

Michael Crawford and Ben Vereen provide the voices in this
 Hanna-Barbera animated feature about three forest animals who team to save the life of their friend. (G)

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. (PG)

SLIVER

9. Matinee

10. Cemetery Club

 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 Torn Berenger and William Baldwin. (R)

--- Rental figures courteey

SUPER MARIO BROTHERS

Bob Hoskins and John Leguizamo star in a live-action comedy based on Nintendo games. With Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. Weak plot may not keep the attention of those unfamiliar with the games. (PG)

WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT

→Big screen biopic on the life of singer Tina Turner, who triumphed over prejudice, an abusive husband and bankruptcy to become the queen of rock 'n' roll. (R)



Lew Gelfond and liene Baranik, a Long Valley duo, will be the opening performers Friday at the Minstrei Coffeehouse, the Somerset County Park Commission's Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. The pair specialize in fiddle music and country songs. Call (201) 335-9489.

(Continued from page 6) RUTGERS PESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m. Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511

"Bach Out of Context," w/J.S. Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and other concertos by him, Vivaldi, Handel, and Corelli. Related lecture at 7 p.m. Ad-

mission \$18. ELAINE SILVER

July 7; 2, 7 p.m. **Growing Stage** Route 24. Chester (908) 879-4946 *Folk singer from New Jersey. Admission \$4. DON SLEPIAN

Friday, July 9, 10 a.m. North Plainfield Library 6 Rockview Ave. North Plainfield

(908) 755-7909

""Music Through the Ages," performed with an electronic orchestra. Free admission. SOLAR WIND

Sunday, July 11, 4 p.m. Montclair Art Museum 3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair

(201) 746-5555 Trio performs works by Beethoven, Mozart, and other composers. Admission \$6, dis-

counts available. MICHAEL STUEMPFLE

Sunday, July 11, 3:30 p.m. Carney Center for the Arts Purnell School, Pottersville (908) 879-2428

 Tenor sings works by Schubert, Liszt, and other composers w/Anthony Strong, piano. Related lectures at 1 and 2 p.m. Admission \$25.

SYLVAN WIND QUINTET Saturday, July 10, 8 p.m. Frelinghuysen Arboretum 53 East Hanover Ave. Morristown (201) 267-0206

 Ensemble performs works by Mozart, Samuel Barber. and other composers. Admission \$23, group rates

available. **VARIATIONS ON AMERICA**

Sunday, July 4, 8 p.m. Mercer County Park Route 535, West Windsor 1-800-ALLEGRO Everything from "The Star-Spanged Banner" to Oklahoma! to Sousa marches, performed by the N.J. Symphony Orchestra.

Rain location: War Memorial. Trenton. Free admission.

WATERLOO CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University (201) 347-0900 8:30 p.m. Adults \$10, senior citizens, students \$5.

Friday, July 2

•A "very much reduced" transcription of Till Eulensplegel by Richard Strauss; also works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Copland, Martinu.

Friday, July 9 •Franck's Plano Quintet, plus works by J.S. Bach and

other composers. WATERLOO

Waterloo Village 1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope (201) 347-0900

FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

8:30 p.m. \$20-\$12.75. Saturday, July 3

*Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor; American Festival Overture by Schuman; Saint-Saens' Organ

Symphony No. 3. Saturday, July 10 John Corigliano's AIDS Symphony No. 1; Haydn's Cello Concerto in C major and Trauer Symphony No. 44 in E

minor.

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Stageworks re-stages its 'Frankenstein'

> By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA WeekendPlus Writer

tageworks/Summit, one of New Jersey's lesser-known but consistently interesting professional theaters, is also one of the state's quirkiest. Performing out of the Arts Center Theater on the campus of the Kent Place School in Summit, artistic director, playwright and director Robert Pridham has steered Stageworks through a seven-season repertoire which has included revivals of rarely-produced works like Larry Atlas's Total Abandon and Eric Bogosian's Talk Radio, literary adaptations like Orson Welles's stage version of Melville's Moby Dick, and Pridham's own stage adaptations of popular works like Ghost Stories, based on short stories by Stephen King, and last summer's premiere of The Graduate.

Struggling, as any regional theater company must, to increase its audience base while remaining true to its creative mission, Stageworks is currently preparing to open its eighth season with a full production of Pridham's adaptation of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein. When the work premiered in a two-week, non-professional workshop in 1988, area critics responded favorably and the play ended up on some 10-best lists.

This Frankenstein, promises Pridham, posits Shelley's original narrative against an appropriately dark, foreboding backdrop. Set on a tilted set, complete with special effects involving lightening, thunder and fog, the playwright has set it in its original 1795 period.



New Providence actress Cynthia Boorujy portrays Mary Shelley in 'Mary Shelly's Frankenstein' at Stageworks/Summit July 8-Aug. 7.

"This is a very sophisticated Frankenstein," the playwright maintains. "The true love relationships in the story become very important and convoluted, and there is some chaste nudity which makes this a uniquely adult and faithful version of the story."

"This script is a direct return to Shelley's novel," the playwright continues. "Significant material has also been drawn from Shelley's letters and journals. Many events in Shelley's life are paralleled in her novel, the amazing thing being that many of these events happened after she wrote about them."

Mr. Pridham describes his text as a "chamber horror piece for five players," and he is extremely excited with the cast he has as-

In this adaptation, Mary Shelley herself appears to narrate the story she originally wrote at the age of 19. Portrayed by New Providence resident Cynthia Boorujy, whose most recent New Jersey appearance was in the Triad Arts Ensemble's production of Christopher Durang's The Marriage of Bette and Boo, Shelley takes the audience through her dark fiction while pointing to the astounding parallels between the narrative and tragic events in her own life. Shelley herself opens the play and later becomes involved in the narrative unfolding on-stage by giving information to the characters.

"There are direct parallels between the characters in the novel and real people in Mary Shelley's life," adds Ms. Boorujy, who read sembled for this run of the show. several biographies of the author 273-9383.

to prepare for her Stageworks role. "The character of Victor Frankenstein was influenced by Percy Shelley, Henry Clerval was influenced by Lord Byron, and, in a lot of ways, the monster himself is Mary Shelley's alter-ego, a darker side of herself.

"Specific events in the novel also correspond with the author's life. William, Mary Shelley's child, died at the age of 3. In the novel, a character named William, Frankenstein's younger brother, is killed by the monster."

Playing the "created man" of the title is Hoboken resident and Stageworks regular James Cronin, who originated the role of the monster during the 1988 workshop and previously appeared in Stageworks' versions of Jungle Coup and Moby Dick. Neil Bradley, a regular off-Broadway and television performer, plays the mad doctor. Rounding out the cast are DeAnne Kemp as love-interest Elizabeth and G.R. Johnson as Henry Clerval, Frankenstein's friend and confidant.

"This Frankenstein originally put Stageworks on the map," Mr. Pridham believes, confident that the five years of development and work he has put into the script since the 1988 workshop will be reflected in the coming production.

The playwright and director is acutely aware that, as he produces his Frankenstein, popular culture is rediscovering the version of the novel, while actor and director Kenneth Branagh prepares his own film version, to star Robert Deniro as the monster.

"A lot of the renewed interest in Frankenstein has to do with the upcoming 150-year anniversary of the novel," Mr. Pridham says. "The fact remains, though, that very few of the adaptations of Shelley's novel remain close to the source material."

Frankenstein runs July 8-Aug. 7. Thursdays-Saturdays at 8 p.m. at The Arts Center Theater at the Kent Place School, 42 Norwood Ave., Summit. Tickets range from \$10.50-\$15.50. Call the Stageworks box office, (908)

Stage

right...

Wednesday, Aug. 11 brings the musical fantasy Jack and the Beenstalk to the Forum.

All performances begin at 1:30 aum. Tickete in advence are \$6 for children and \$7 for adults. On show day, tickets are \$7 for children and \$8 for adults. For infor-

Curtain calls

NOW PLAYING

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE 70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041 •Sugar Babies, vaudeville musical made famous on Broadway by Mickey Rooney. Through

July 11. Admission \$22-\$19. MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE

Upper Montclair (201) 893-5112 •Lettice and Lovage, Peter Shaffer's comedy from the U.K. Memorial Auditorium, through July 4. Admission \$25-\$21, group rates available.

. . . And the Rain Came to Mayfield, Jason Milligan's drama about a man going out on his own. Studio Theatre, July 1-11. Admission \$15, discounts available.

*The Trip to Bountiful, stage version of the Oscar-winning film. Memorial Auditorium, July 7-18. Admission \$25-\$21, group rates available.

N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL Bowne Theatre

Drew University, Madison

(201) 408-5600 Arms and the Man, anti-war excursion by George Bernard Show. Through July 17. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts avail-

able. OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave. Hopewell (609) 466-2766 *Little Shop of Horrors, musical derived from the cult film. Through July 17. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

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

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK Roosevelt Park

Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884 42nd Street, musical derived from the Busby Berkeley films of the 30s. Through July 3, Admission \$2; bring lawn chairs.

SUMMERFUN THEATER Weiss Arts Center, Montclair Kimberley Academy (201) 256-0576 Oil City Symphony, or a tribute

to a music teacher by four stu-

dents at their high school re-

union, Through July 3. Admission \$19-\$14, discounts avail-

COMING UP **BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE**

70 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2041 42nd Street, musical derived from the Busby Berkeley films of the 30s. July 14-25, Admission \$22-\$19, discounts avail-

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton 1-800-447-7313 •You Made Me Love You, revue of American song and dance. July 7-Sept. 25. Group rates available; call for prices. MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE Studio Theatre

Upper Montclair (201) 893-5112

Orphans, Lyle Kessler's drama of two people searching for a father figure. July 15-25. Admission \$15, discounts avail-

NJ. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Bowne Theatre Drew University, Madison (201) 408-5600 •Measure for Measure, exposing corrupt government of the 17th century, July 13-24, Admission \$10.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884 Nunsense, the first incarnation of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. July 14-24. Admission \$2; bring lawn chairs.

PREMIER THEATRE COMPANY

Henderson Theatre Route 520, Lincroft (908) 758-1118 •The Pirates of Penzance, Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta of the high seas. July 8-24, Admission \$15-\$10, discounts available.

SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL 1-78 Exit 33, Warren

(908) 647-6700 The Wedding, encore of an Italian wedding transformed into a dinner theater, 7:30

p.m. July 10. Admission \$45, SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic (908) 369-7469 Chess, musical set in the course of a world championship chess match. July 9-Aug. 8. Admission \$15, discounts

STAGEWORKS/SUMMIT

Kent Place School 42 Norwood Ave., Summit (908) 273-9383 •Frankenstein, Mary Shelley's monster brought to the stage. July 8-Aug. 7. Admission \$15.50-\$10.50. SUMMERFUN THEATER

Weiss Arts Center, Montclair Kimberley Academy (201) 256-0576 •Cheaper by the Dozen, or family values during the Roaring 20s. July 6-10, Admission \$19-\$14, discounts available. •The Butler Did It, whodunit set in the theater world. July 13-17. Admission \$19-\$14, discounts available.





Concert tour was no Little Feat

July 1 Garden State Arts Center reunion show features the Band

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

ll you hear from the music business these days is how promoters are losing their shirts staging concerts that draw smaller and smaller crowds each year.

But there are a few acts out there that are more reliable than others — ironically, several of them, like Steve Miller, Jimmy Buffett, The Grateful Dead and even Paul McCartney — are classic rockers who haven't had a hit record in years.

Add Little Feat to that list. Despite being in the market for a new record label (Morgan Creek released them from their contract after Shake Me Up in 1989) — the quintessential kings of Southern boogie rhythms have been doing a bangup job on the concert circuit, drawing healthy audiences at places like Waterloo Village and the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, where they'll headline a bill featuring the Band Thursday, July 1.

"We have been fortunate," said keyboardist Bill Payne, who helped found the band along with the late Lowell George and others back in the early '70s. "But it's still a tough situation right now. They didn't want us in Austin, but we said 'lets book it and see what happens' and l we ended up selling out three shows."

Payne will be joined by fellow longtime Feats Richie Hayward (drums, vocals), Paul Barrere (guitar, vocals), Kenny Gradney (bass) and Sam Clayton (percussion, vocals). Fred Tackett (guitar, trumpet), and Craig Fuller (guitar, vocals), who joined the band when it reformed in 1988 after disbanding in the wake of George's death in 1979, complete the lineup of crack musi-

Payne serves as an unofficial leader, but said that everyone has a say in the band's sound.

"We all have different backgrounds," he said. "Mine was in classical — I used to play pipe organ in church, which I think might have led to my use of synthesizers — and when Craig, who was in Pure Prairie League, and Fred, who I've known since the beginning, joined the band, that they would be bringing more of a blues influence."

The final product, as Little Feat fans well know, is a category-busting mix of jazz, western swing, rock, country, and a few dozen other styles. "And there's a lot of room to improvise," Payne added. "Not quite to the point like the Grateful Dead where we're making it up as we go along, but there's a lot of room. Sometimes I call it an exercise in terror."

Payne's excited about returning to New Jersey, where he always found the crowds to be

"enthusiastic," and he's even more excited about sharing a stage with his heroes. "It's a real thrill to play with the Band (minus, of ccurse, ex-Band-leader Robbie Robertson and the late Richard Manuel) because I've always listened to them," he said.

Future endeavors will include, hopefully, a new album. The first order of business, though, is to find a new label. "Our record company let us out of our contract, which I think was the best for all concerned," he explained. "We're hoping to get into the studio sometime around the end of the summer. We'd like to get involved with a record company that takes a more creative approach to markeing. Most of them treat records like movies, where if it doesn't take off in the first three weeks, it's just written off."

But in the meantime, there's always the concert circuit, where the band has proved that the best way to survive is to put you best feat forward.

LITTLE FEAT/THE BAND Thursday, July 1, 8 p.m., at the Garden State Parkway, Exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway, Holmdel. Tickets \$28-\$25; \$18 (lawn). (908) 442-9200.

Listen

day Swough Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fildey, 7, 9:15 and 11:30

DB7-0636.

Stylistics et Club Bene

The Statutes, featuring their ink uposited in concert at the Chie Bune Diviner Threetin, Route

The show will been erved at 7 p.m. Ticket galage for the direct and show the 180 and for the show only is \$30. Oak 727-2 2 B

Club mix

EIG DADDY'S 253 French St.

New Brunswick (908) 249-6131 Country music, Fridays, Saturdays.

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB

Route 9, Old Bridge (908) 536-0650 Country and Western dance (in pavilion), Fridays, Saturdays. Male revue, Saturdays, Thursdays.

BOBBY & MARY'S

318 William St., Piscataway

(908) 752-3171 Country music, Tuesdays. BOURBON STREET CAFE Old Bay Rectaurant

61 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-3111 Jam session, Sundays. Son Lewis, July 2. The VooDudes, July 3.

CATCH A RISING STAR **Hyatt Regency Hotel**

Route 1, West Windsor (609) 987-8018 Headline comedy every night except Monday.

College night, Sundays and Tuesdays.

Ladies' night, Thursdays. •Mike Dugan, through July 4. •Rondell Sheridan, July 6-11. Felicia Michaels, July 13, 14, 16-18.

Call for details, July 15. ■Howard Busgang, July 20-25. •Raiph Harris, July 27-Aug. 1.

CITY GARDENS 1701 Calhoun St., Trenton (609) 392-8887

"All-temative" dance party, Fri-

95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays. ■Into Another, Black Train Jack,

July 10. Shudder to Think, Tsunami, July 18.

The Buzzcocks, Sam Black Church, July 21. The Bouncing Souls, Lifetime, Aug. 8.

■Fugazi, Aug. 17, 18. *The Toasters, Birn Skala Birn, Aug. 22.

CLUB BENE

Route 35, Sayreville

(908) 727-3000

 Physical Graffiti (Led Zeppelin) tribute), July 2.

The Stylistics, July 3. Johnny Winter, July 7. Leon Russell, July 9.

Mickey Thomas (ex-Starship). July 10.

Richard Elliot, July 14. Dennis Wolfberg, July 16. •ELO, July 17.

Route 35, Sayreville (908) 721-6223 Oldies club.

CONNIE'S

•Mike LeDonne Quartet, July 2, 23, 24.

Don Friedman Quartet w/Attilla Zoller, July 3.

25 New St., Metuchen

(908) 549-5306

Traditional jazz.

Bill Turner & Blue Smoke, Sun-

CORNERSTONE

•Harry Allen Trio, July 7. ■Nick Sassone Quartet w/Lou Carter, July 9.

Pete Yellin Quartet w/Ray Gal-Ion, July 10.

Kenny Davem Quartet, July 14, 16, 17. Orphan Newsboys, July 21. Scott Hamilton Quartet w/John

Campbell, July 28. Larry Ham Quartet, July 30. Christian Josi Quartet, July 31.

COURT TAVERN 124 Church St. **New Brunswick**

(908) 545-7265 Hardcore night (upstairs), open (Please turn to page 14)

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. American art from collections of the university's Class of 1953, through July 3. 20th-century works from the Nowinski collection, through July 17.

COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester (908) 879-5463 Restored 19th-century grist mill that grinds corn and wheat into meal. Open Friday through Tuesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed July 4. Donation. Sketching w/Gene Feller, July 10. School in the 19th century, July 17.

CRANBURY MUSEUM

4 Park Pl., Cranbury (609) 655-3736 Open Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment, Closed July 4. 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. Nonmember 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 from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4 for farm and Willows residence, \$3 for farm alone; discounts available.

■Independence Day picnic, July 4.

Grain harvest, July 10. *Herbs, July 11.

*Tribute to Miss Dana's School of Mornstown, July 11-Oct. 31.

great swamp outdoor **EDUCATION CENTER**

247 Southern Blvd., Chatham (201) 635-6629 Open every day from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Registration required for programs.

•Hike at Lewis Morris Park (Morristown), 7 p.m. July 1. Bird walk at Schooley's Mountain Park (Long Valley), 2 p.m. July 3.

MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave. Morristown (201) 538-2404 Gardens open every day from dawn until dusk. Historical museurn open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.

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. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-5 p.m.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM Cornelius Low House

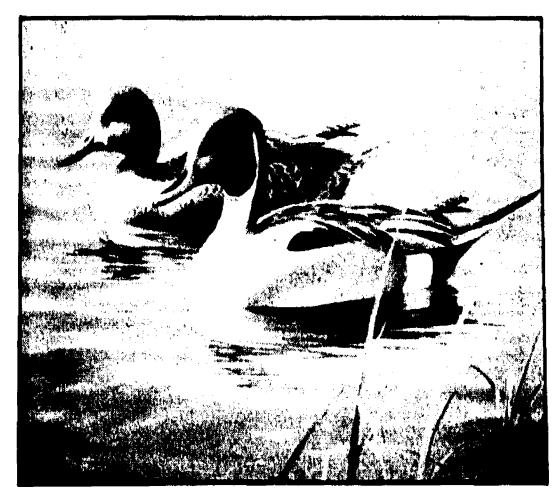
1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177 Daily (except Monday and Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free ad-

"Echoes of a Storyteller," legends, mythology, and games of New Jersey, through July 18.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM 3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair (201) 746-5555 Through Aug. 8: Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. 4 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday. Works in progress by Mona. Brody, through July 11. •Wedding gowns worn by "June. Brides," through July 25. "Images of America" by Curner & Ives, through July 25. 19th-century landscapes by Milne Ramsey, July 3-Aug. 8. MORRIS MUSEUM

6 Normandy Heights Rd. Morristown (201) 538-0454 Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Closed July 4, Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children

 Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodfland Indians, rocks and miner-



From Lakes to Forests — the Art of Daniel Smith an art exhibition will continue at Ark II Gallery, 33 Mine St., Flemington through July 31. Call 782-8235.

"The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization," through Aug. 29. Admission \$9, discounts available.

"The Classical Revival in Fashion," through September.

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. Domestic medicine in the 18th century, July 10. ■Gravestones of the 17th and 18th centuries, July 17.

N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

599 Industrial Ave., Paramus (201) 262-5151 Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available. •independence Day celebration, July 3, 4. Medieval Weekend, July 10, Learn about medicine, July

17, 18.

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

going. n.j. State museum

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6464 Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from

in 19th-century New Jersey, on-

noon-5 p.m. Free admission. •Eight "Constructions," ongoine

""The Traveler as Ethnographer," ongoing, *Photographs by women photographers, ongoing.

"Weaving Around the World," through July 18. Photo-illuminations by France

Palaia, through Aug. 8. OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton (609) 396-1776 Showing life in New Jersey during the Revolutionary War. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1, children under 12 50 cents.

OSBORN-CANNONBALL HOUSE

Front St., Scotch Plains (908) 869-4137 Historic house from c. 1750. Open the first Sunday of each month from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.

REEVES-REED ARBORETUM

165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787 Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Fahy Hall, South Orange (201) 761-9543 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Exhibit on the Lenape Indians from 10,000 B.C.-A.D. 1758, ongoing.

WALLACE HOUSE/ **OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE**

38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015 George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778, Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admis-

THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM

Route 516, Old Bridge (908) 566-0348

Artifacts and genealogy of Old Bridge (ne Madison) Township. Open Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI

ART MUSEUM Rutgers University

Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237

Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

"Recovering Histories," art in Chile since 1982, July 8-Aug. 24.

Galleries

ARK II GALLERY

33 Mine St., Flemington (908) 782-8235 Friday through Monday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Also open by appointment. •Works of "Our American Heri-

tage" by Dan and Pauline Campanelli, through July 31.

ART ON THE AVENUE

a.m.-4 p.m.

(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

648 Bloomfield Ave., Verona

 Paintings by Dan and Pauline Campanelli, through July 31.

B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY

6 North Second Ave. Highland Park (908) 249-6971 Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment. Works by four area photographers, July 11-Aug. 21.

Reception from 1-5 p.m. July

11. BERNARDSVILLE LIBRARY

2 Morristown Rd.

Bernardsville (908) 766-0118 Open during library hours. Photographs by Deborah Alderman, ongoing.

FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY Fairleigh Dickinson University

285 Madison Ave., Madison (201) 593-8532 Open during library hours. Graphic design by Koga Hirano, through Sept. 17.

GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton (609) 252-6275 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and July 5 from 1-5 p.m. Free admission. N.J. State Teen Arts touring exhibit, through Aug. 22. **HUNTERDON ART CENTER**

7 Lower Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415 Thursday and Friday from 12:30-4:30 and 5-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$3 days, \$1.50 evenings; joint admission w/Clinton Historical Museum \$5. Discounts available.

Masks and paintings by Sally Spofford, through July 25. "The Artist Looks at Hunterdon County," juried show, through July 25.

NABISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Hanover (201) 503-3238 Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.

"Fresh Perspectives" by New Jersey nigh school students, through Sept. 9.

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. Closed July 3-5. Free admission. "Members' show, through July." ₿.

•Works by artists with disabilities, through July 30. *Faculty show, July 18-Aug. 14. Reception from 2-5 p.m. July 18.

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, through July 10,

"Americana" (open members show) and "First Exposure" (juried show), July 17-Aug. 28. Reception from 4-6 p.m. July 17.

PHILLIPS MILL

Route 32, New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-0582 Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$1.50. Juried exhibition and sale of works, through Oct. 31.

QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY

The state of the s

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

 Juried sculpture exhibition, July 11-Oct. 31. Awards ceremony at 1 p.m. July 11.

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. SKULSKI 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,

through July 8. **SWAIN GALLERIES**

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, through July 2.

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, through July 31.

Stargazing

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.

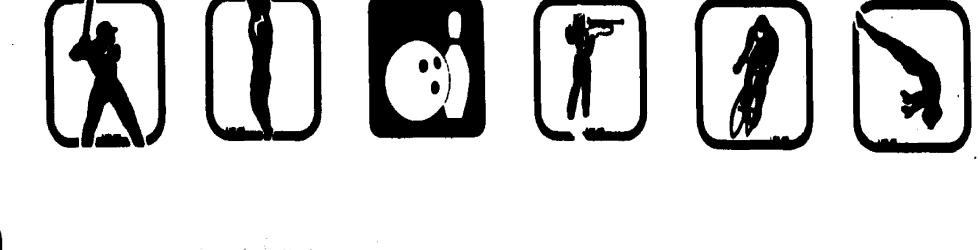
Saturday and Sunday through July 3. Children under 4 not admitted.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, North Branch (908) 231-8805 "Touch the Stars," 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Monday and

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Aug. 18, Admission \$4.

































EW JERSEY SPORTS FEST





CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS











T RUTGERS UNIVERSITY AND SURROUNDING AREAS



















GSG feature wide variety of events

at various sites throughout the tournament conditions. state.

action, the finals of several events will be held elsewhere, mostly in Middlesex County. The track competition takes place at Raritan Valley Community College in the North Branch section of Branchburg Township, Somerset Coun-

The 11th annual nals July 8-11.

from archery to wrestling, and in dlesex, Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean divisions determined by age or lev- and Somerset counties); Southwest

Athletes of all ages, all sizes and New Jersey counties compete for abiility ranges will be busy next gold, silver and bronze medals weekend competing in the Garden and enjoy the opportunity to per-State Games championship finals form at their best under organized

Events for Masters and While Rutgers University in Pis-physicall-challenged competitors cataway will host a majority of the also are part of some sports, thus

filling out this year's athletic offerings.

During the past several weeks, thousands of boys and girls and adults have participated in over 100 regional tryouts at 64 sites for their particular sports. The top placers at each tryout have qualified for the finals.

With the exception Garden State Games is New Jer- of field hockey, lacrosse, soccer sey's own Olympic-style sports fes- and wrestling, athletes represent tival, showcasing the best of the the following regions: Northeast state's amateur athletes. Over 5000 (Essex, Hudson and Union counare expected to compete in the fi-ties); Northwest (Bergen, Morris, Passaic, Sussex and Warren coun-In 31 different sports, ranging ties); Southeast (Hunterdon, Midels of skill, residents from all 21 (Atlantic, Burlington, Camden,



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARDEN STATE GAMES

Field hockey, with a modified round-robin tournament format, is among the 31 sports being held during next weekend's championship round of the Garden State Games.

Cape May, Cumberland, Salem and Gloucester counties).

Regional colors: Northeast (yellow); Northwest (red); Southeast (blue); Southwest (green).

third in each division will receive letes in each sport. gold, silver and bronze medals. The Governor's Cup, presented at

Cest:

In the Olympic tradition, com- the annual fall banquet, is awarded petitors finishing first through to the top male and female ath-

> The Garden State Games Com-(Please turn to page 6)

2nd Annual Garden State Games Golf Outing



Friday, August 27, 1993 Fox Hollow Golf Club Somerville, NJ

For the benefit of the Garden State Games New Jersey's Sports Festival

Tournament Itinerary

- Coffee and Donuts served at 8:30am
- Shotgun Start at 9:00am
- **Dinner and Award Ceremony** following Golf

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- Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals To Top Three Teams
- Prizes for Longest Drive, Closest To Pin
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Jerseyans welcome to join GSG fan club

New Jersey residents, both athletes and nonathletes, are eligible to join the Garden State Games Fan Club.

For a \$200 donation, members received a team bag, hat, neck pouch, sport bottle and Diamond Club plaque. For \$100 (Gold Level fan), there's a team bag, hat, neck pouch and sport bottle; \$50 (Silver Level) canvas sport bag, hat, neck pouch, sport bottle; \$25 (Bronze Level) - hat, neck pouch, sport bottle; \$15 (GSG Sports Fan) — neck pouch, sport bottle.

In addition to membership cards and items, members will receive a quarterly newsletter which contains information on the Garden State Games and other related stories.

For further information call 225-0303 or write to: Garden State Games, P.O. Box 6923, Edison, N.J. 08818-6923.

Festive opening ceremonies for GSG

While the focus of the Garden State Games is on competing. New Jersey's annual summer sports festival also features other activities.

"Let the Games begin" with the sounds and sights of the GSG's Olympic-style Opening Ceremonies Friday, July 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Rutgers University in Piscataway.

The evening's schedule includes an athletes' parade and torch-lighting ceremony, music, entertainment and featured guests. All participants in the finals, along with a cheering section of family and friends, are invited to attend the ceremo-

Admission for the Opening Ceremonies is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children (under age 14) and senior citizens.

Athletes Picnic

The Athletes Picnic, open to all finals participants, will be held Saturday, July 10 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Raritan Center, the Games' heedquarters.

This is an opportunity for the entire Garden State Games family — athletes, officials, staff members, volunteers and guests - to relax and socialize with one another. Family members and friends are welcome.

Governor's Cup Banquet

The Governor's Cup, recognizing the outstanding male and female competitors in each sport, is presented at the annual Governor's Cup Banquet in the fall. Honored athletes and their guests are invited to attend this elegant cocktail reception and dinner, and will receive a commemorative plaque during an individual presentation.

Volunteers

The Garden State Games Committee Inc. is the non-profit organization which conducts all aspects of the Games. Funding is provided by various other local and national corporate sponsors.

The success of the Garden State Games is built on a foundation of over 2000 volunteers sports-minded students, retirees, parents and service groups who serve in various capacities, both before and during the finals weekend. For information about becoming a member of the GSG volunteer force, contact the Games office at 908-225-0303.

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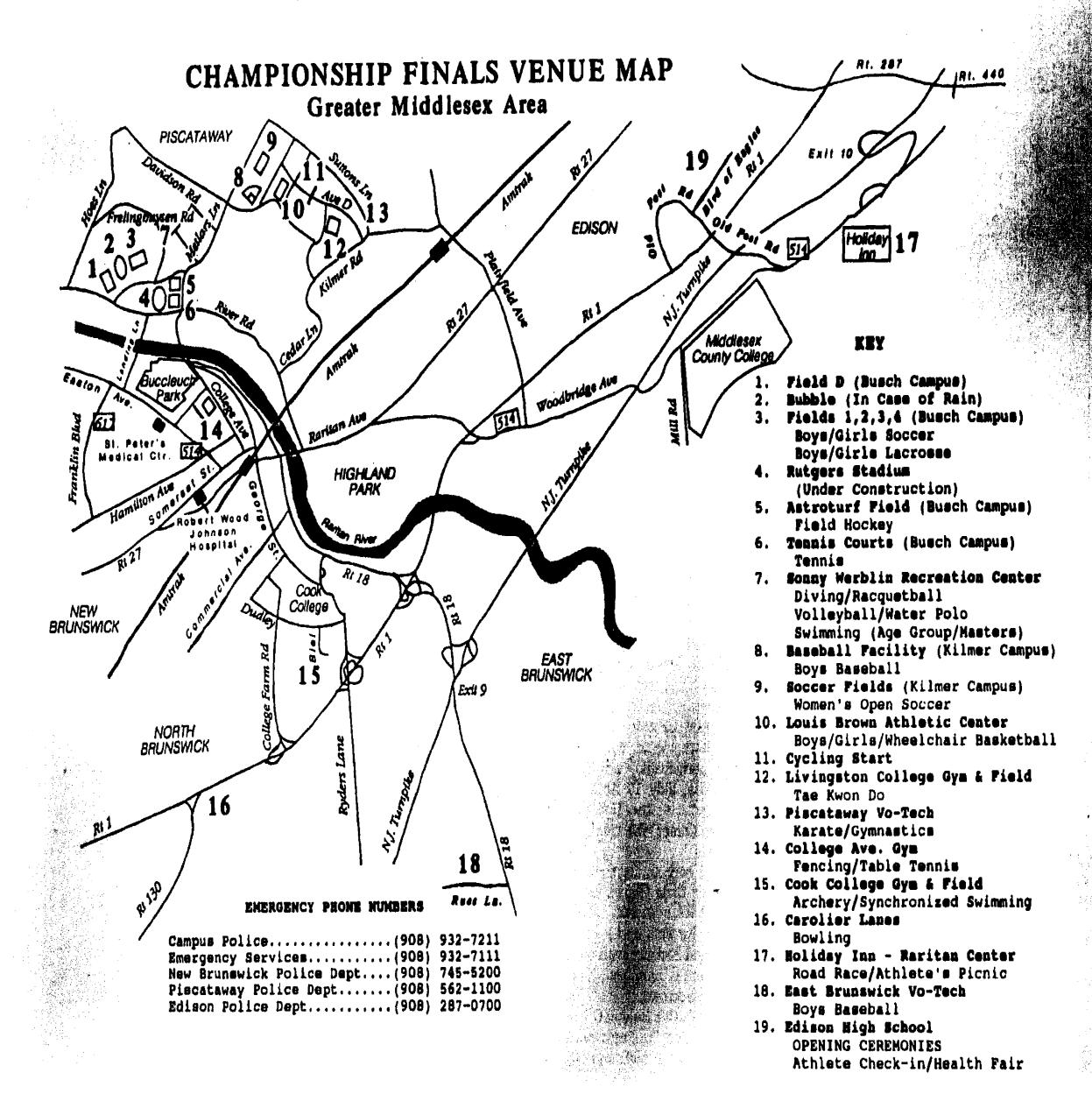


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GSG championship finals venue map



Directions to Garden State Games sites

RARITAN **MUNITY COLLEGE** — From the at Ridgedale Avenue, north, via Garden State Parkway - turn right, proceed to Exit 140-A onto Route 22 West, second traffic light at continue approx. 22 miles. Take East Hanover Avfirst right past Olimpia USA onto enue, turn left and Orr Drive, follow signs to the col-travel half-mile to lege entrance on Route 28. When arena. on campus, follow signs to parking lots 4 and 5.; Via Route 1 — Take SWICK VO-TECH, Route 1 south, exit onto Route 287 112 Rues Lane, East North, then exit left onto Route 22 West. Continue 9 miles, turn right follow signs to college.

VALLEY COM- 32-B to traffic light

EAST **BRUN-**Brunswick — Via

Route 18 South - Travel to Rues circle, bear right on Central Avpast Olimpia USA onto Orr Drive, Lane jughandle (do not cross back enue (Howard Johnson's is on over highway), go three-q uarters right), go through first light past MENNEN SPORTS ARENA, 161 of a mile to school on right-hand. Clark Bowling Lanes and make East Hanover Avenue, Morristown side. School is behind Brunswick left on Terminal Avenue. At stop



jughandle (cross back over the highabove directions.

WESTFIELD AR-MORY, 500 Rahway Avenue, Westfield -From the south -Take Garden State Parkway to exit 135, go halfway around

- Via Route 287 North - Take Exit Square Mall; Via Route 18 North - sign make right onto Rahway Av-

two miles down.

JOHN'S POND, Medaugh Road, way), proceed as in Colesville - Via Parkway North and South - Take Route 23 North, After passing through Sussex, Colesville is about five miles further north. A landmark will be the Elias Cole Restaurant on the left; turn right on Mudtown Road, go about 1-2 miles and turn left onto Medaugh Road. Go about 1-2 miles to John's Pond on the left.

> SOUTH AMBOY SKATING CENTER - Via New Jersey Turnpike - Exit 10 to Route 287 North to Outerbridge or Amboy exit; go about three-quarters of a mile to

Travel to Rues Lane enue and armory is on left approx. Route 9 South, go voer Edison bridge, staying to the right, and follow signs for South Amboy Business Center, Take circle halfway around and follow signs for South Amboy Business Center. Proceed approx. one mile to second traffic light and make right onto Stevens Avenue; go four blocks to the skating rink, on the left. Via Parkway South - Parkway North through Raritan Toll Plaza. Take Sayreville exit to the circle. Follow directions above from "Take circle halfway around..."



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARDEN STATE GAMES

Garden State Games track and field competition, for age ranges of third grade through Masters, will be held at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch next Saturday and Sunday.

Apel hopes to lead SW laxers to title

By ALLAN CONOVER

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The Garden State Games always can use a little help, which is among the reasons that Chuck Apel is the head coach of the Southwest Region lacrosse squad.

"Usually there aren't a lot of volunteers for this," said Apel. "So, if you want to have it, you put up your hand and do it."

The coach of state power Bridgewater-Raritan High School during the spring. Apel has been active in the GSG's lacrosse program for eight years, either as an assistant or head coach.

He's anticipating some sharp competition in next weekend's GSG Boys Scholastic tournament at Rutgers, which involves some of the top talent throughout the state

among players who haven't yet graduated from high school.

"Every year it seems to get a little better," said Apel. "In 1991 the talent level was very high — it was a real strong year in the state, so I figured things would be down last year. But that wasn't the case. There were a lot of good players out there."

There'll be plenty of outstanding players showing up at Rutgers next week, too. Apel's 28-man Southwest Region team is heavilydominated by his own B-R players, with eight Panthers on the roster. The SW Region is comprised of Somerset, Hunterdon and Mercer counties, plus all the other counties below Mercer.

Representing Bridgewater-Raritan on the squad are midfielders Greg Mecca, Mike Camarino and Billy Cordivari, attackmen Eric Farber and Bob Vallario, defenders Brian Potter and Jason Bittner and goalie Blake Anthony. All will be seniors this fall.

"We have some real good middies," said Apel, whose team dumped the Southeast 6-3 in an earlier preliminary contest, "and we're solid on defense and on attack. We look pretty good."

The Southwest takes on the Northwest in a semifinal game Saturday, July 10 at 2 p.m., while the Northeast and Southeast tangle at 11 a.m. The next day at 11, the consolation game (for the bronze medal) takes place and the championship clash is at 2 p.m.



SHARON WILSON/FORBES NEWSPAPERS Attackman Eric Farber of Bridgewater-Raritan High is a member of the Coutfwest Region : quad.

Garden State Games finals schedule

GARDEN STATE GAMES FINALS SCHEDULE (All times tentative) THURSDAY, JULY 8

Basketball (boys) — 9 a.m., Louis Brown Athletic Center (preliminaries), Rutgers University

Road Race - 7 p.m., Holiday Inn at Raritan Center, Edison

Tennis — 1 p.m., Busch Campus courts, Rutgers University

Water Polo - 2 p.m., Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, Busch Campus, Rutgers

FRIDAY, JULY 9

Basketball (boys) — 9 a.m., Louis Brown Athletic Center (preliminaries), Rutgers

Diving — 9 a.m., Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, Busch Campus, Rutgers

Field Hockey — 12:30 p.m., Astroturf Field, Busch Campus, Rut-

Opening Ceremonies – 7:30 vard of Eagles, Edison

Soccer — Busch Campus soccer scholastic, 9 a.m.; girls scholastic, Amboy 11 a.m.)

High School, Boulevard of Eagles, Edison

courts, Rutgers

SATURDAY, JULY 10

Archery - 10 a.m., Fields 1, 2 and 3, Cook Campus, Rutgers

Baseball — 9 a.m., East Brunswick Vo-Tech High School, 112 Rues Lane, East Brunswick, and Kilmer Campus Field, Rutgers

Basketball — Louis Brown Athletic Center, Rutgers; girls 9 a.m.; wheelchair 1 p.m., boys 5 p.m.

Bowling - Scholastic, youth, senior, 10 a.m., Carolier Lanes, Route 1 North, North Brunswick; regular, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Carolier Lanes

Cycling (Criterium) — 8 a.m., Kilmer Campus, Rutgers Univer-D, Piscataway

Fencing — 8:30 a.m., College Avenue Campus, College Avenue courts, Rutgers Gym Annex, Rutgers, New Brun-

troturf Field, Busch Campus, Rut-

lenged and junior alternates, 9 Busch Campus, Rutgers a.m. Piscataway Vo-Tech, Sutton Lane, Piscataway; Senior finals, 1 Lakes, Route 17, Monroe, N.Y.

fields, E-4, Rutgers; boys 11 a.m. Rahway and 2 p.m., girls 1 p.m.

Werblin Recreation Facility, Busch cataway Campus, Rutgers

Rhythmic Gymnastics — 10:30 p.m., Edison High School, Boule- a.m., Stuart Country Day School, Great Road, Princeton

Roller Skating — 6 a.m., South fields, Rutgers University (boys Amboy Skating Center, South

Shooting — Air rifle - 9 a.m., Registration — 4 p.m., Edison Ridgewood Rifle Club, Ridgewood; Pistol - 10 a.m., Association of New Jersey Rifle and Pistol Clubs, Tennis - 1 p.m., Busch Campus Cherry Ridge State Range, Vernon; International Skeet - 10 a.m., Quinton Sportsmen's Club, Quin-

Soccer — Boys scholastic, 9 a.m. and girls scholastic, 11 a.m., at Busch Campus fields; women's open, 9 a.m., Kilmer Campus fields, Rutgers

Summer Biathlon — 9 a.m., Association, of New Jersey Rifle and Pistol Clubs, Cherry Ridge State Range, Vernon

Swimming — Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, Busch Campus, Rutgers; Age group - 8 a.m.; Masters - 7 p.m.

Table Tennis - 9 a.m., College Avenue Campus, College Avenue sity, Athletic Center and Avenue Main Gym, Rutgers, New Brunswick

Tennis — **8** a.m., Busch Campus Amboy

tan Valley Community College, Field Hockey - 7:15 a.m., As- Route 28 and Lamington Road, North Branch

Volleyball (Co-ed) — 9 a.m., Gymnastics — Physically chal- Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, ton

Weightlifting — 1 p.m., West-Lacrosse - Busch Campus field Armory, 500 Rahway Avenue,

Wrestling - 9:30 a.m., Piscat-Racquetball - 9 a.m., Sonny way High School, Hoes Lane, Pis-

SUNDAY, JULY 11

Archery — 10 a.m., Fields 1, 2 and 3, Cook Campus, Rutgers

Basketball — Louis Brown Athletic Center, Kilmer Campus, Rutgers; girls 10 a.m., boys 2 p.m.

Bowling — 1 p.m., Carolier Lanes, Route 1 North, North Brun-

Cycling (3-man team time trials) - 8:30 a.m., Raritan Valley Community College, Route 28, North Branch

Fencing — 8:30 a.m., College Avenue Gym, College Avenue Campus, Rutgers

Field Hockey — 8 a.m., Astroturf Field, Busch Campus, Rutgers

Figure Skating - 9 a.m., Mennen Sports Arena, Morristown

Karate — 9 a.m., Piscataway Vo-Tech High School, Sutton Lane, Piscataway

Lacrosse (Boys) -11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Busch Campus Lacrosse Fields E-4, Rutgers

Racquetball - 9 a.m., Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, Busch Campus, Rutgers

Roller Skating — 6 a.m., South Amboy Skating Center, South

Shooting — Prone, 3-position sil-Track and Field — 11 a.m., Rari-houette, 9 a.m. at Association of New Jersey Rifle and Pistol Clubs, Cherry Ridge State Range, Vernon; International Skeet - 9 a.m., Quinton Sportsmen's Club, Quin-

Soccer - Women's Open - 9 Water Skiing - 9 a.m., Twin a.m., Kilmer Campus fields, Rut-

> Swimming — Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, Rutgers; Age group - 8 a.m.; Masters - 7 p.m.

Synchronized Swimming — 8 a.m., Cook College Pool, Cook College Campus, Rutgers

Tae Kwon Do - 11 a.m., Livingston Gym, Kilmer Campus, Rut-

Tennis — 8 a.m., Busch Campus courts, Rutgers

Track and Field — Noon, Raritan Valley Community College, Route 28 and Lamington Road, North Branch

Volleyball - Scholastic — 9 a.m. Sonny Werblin Recreation Facility, Busch Campus, Rutgers

Water Skiing — 8 a.m., John's Pond, Medaugh Road, Colesville (Sussex County)

Ice Hockey — July 24, at American Hockey & Ice Skating Center, Wall Township; Scholastic Division, 5:30 p.m. Bronze Medal Game, 8 p.m. Gold Medal Game; Masters Division, 6:30 p.m. Bronze Medal Game, 8:15 p.m. Gold Medal Game.

GSG basketball action will heat up next week

By NICK DRORIO

FORBES NEWSPAPERS

weather. But when the Garden State Games climax plenty of basketball action to think about.

In the Southeast Region the boys and girls teams decided. Of 70 boys who tried out, a dozen made the final cut. Thirteen of 30 girls made the squad.

"This was the toughest year we had to choose our team," said girls Southeast Region Head Coach Bill which made the desicion tough."

Mike DeRocckis of St. Joseph's-Metuchen and Sloan Wobbeking of Bernards High are among the members of the boys Southeast Region No. 5 team, which won the gold medal two years ago. This region Mercer and Hunterdon counties.

Brunswick), Kenya Merritt (St. Peters-New Brun- Kristen Breen (East Brunswick). swick), Jose Urena (Perth Amboy), Ronald Snipes (Perth Amboy), Dave Capers (St. Peters-NB), Danny Singleton (Ceder Ridge), Gene Derkak (Colonia), Kirk Webber (Princeton), Anthony Rogers (Carteret) and Charlie Eibler (Spotswood).

"This is an extremely athletic and talented team." said boys Southeast Region team No. 5 Head Coach in Gomez. Frank Cipot, who guides Highland Park High during the winter, "We feel confident about this team and we're happy about any combination that steps onto the floor."

And Cipot seems to know what he's talking about as his team won its first preliminary game 119-68 over the Monmouth-Ocean club. Capers, who led St. Basketball is usually associated with a few people Peters in scoring as a sophomore last season, had 18 and things, like Dick Vitale, Michael Jordan, and cold points, Derkak (who averaged 20 a game for Colonia) had 17, and Urena, a Perth Amboy star, had 29, next weekend at Rutgers University there will be including seven three-pointers in only 20 minutes of play.

"Urena is the best three-point shooter I've ever had very competitive tryouts before the rosters were seen," said Cipot. "I've been around this game for a long time and I've never seen anyone bury jump shots as consistently as he does. He has a quick release and he's deadly."

Local players on the girls Southeast Region team Bulman. "All the girls that showed up were talented, are Jen Clemente and Diana Koehler, both from Bishop Ahr-Edison.

Also on the squad are Michelle Hollister and Keri Hollister (Allentown), Angela Burgo (Middletown South), Candi Campo (Middletown North), Jenny Carey (Keypoet), Marisa Ship (St. Peters-NB), Patrica is comprised of players from Somerset, Middlesex, O' Toole (St. Mary's-South Amboy), Erica Gomez (St. John Vianney-Holmdel), Alison MacFarland (St. John Rounding out the roster are Shaheet Brown (South Vianney-Holmdel), Collen King (East Brunswick) and

> "This is an extremely good group of basketball players," said Bulman. "It'll be a lot of looking through before our starting five is settled."

> St. John Vianney, which won the State Tournament of Champions title last winter over Newark East Side, features one of the top guards in the state

> The boys and girls tournaments will be held July 8-11. The boys tourney features eight teams while the girls tournament will have four. All players must play an equal amount of time in the Garden State Games.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARDEN STATE GAMES

Eight boys scholastic basketball teams from four regions throughout the state will be vying for the Garden State Games championship next weekend at the Louis Brown Athletic Center on the Rutgers University campus in Piscataway.

Garden State Games Opening Ceremonies Friday, July 9, 1993 Edison High School, Edison, NJ

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(Continued from page 2) mittee Inc. is the non-profit organization which conducts all aspects of the Games competition. Funding is provided by various other local and national corporate sponsors.

Additional support is provided by the Department of Community Affairs. Private donations have increased each year, too.

Among the sponsors of this year's GSG are Forbes Newspapers, The New York Times, Summit Associates Inc., New Jersey Chiropractic Society, Pepsi, UPS, Avalon, Holiday Inn-Raritan Center, First Page Pagers, CellularOne, CMF Computer Systems, Oscar Mayer and VTS Travel Enterprises.

The success of the GSG is built on a foundation of over 2000 volunteers — sports-minded students, retirees, parents and service groups — who serve in various capacities, both before and during the finals weekend. For information about becoming a member of the Garden State Games volunteer force, contact the Games office at 908-225-0303.

The purpose of the Games is multi-faceted — k inspire New Jersey residents of every age and skill level to develop their physical abilities, and to encourage all residents to participate in regular physical activities.



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Springfield, Route 22 East

Directions from Rutgers: Rte 18 north to 287 north to 22 east From GSP: North to Exit 140 to 22 east

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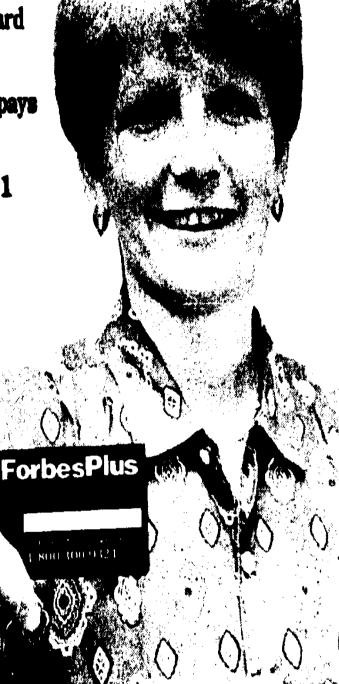
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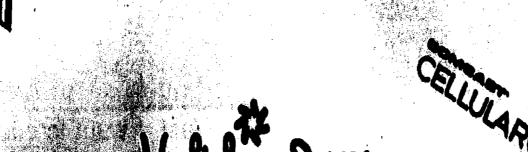








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Happenings

CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP, COIN, AND CARD EXCHANGE

Budget Motor Lodge Route 9, Woodbridge (908) 247-1093 •Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. July 18. Free admission.

CLARK STAMP, COIN, AND BASEBALL CARD SHOW

Howard Johnson motel

Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark (908) 247-1093 •Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. July 11. Free admission.

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sion \$7, discounts available. **SPORTS CARD**

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 Also including trading cards not related to sports, 5-9:30 p.m. July 8, Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

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SUMMER THEATER PARTY

Paper Mill Playhouse Brookside Dr., Millburn (908) 548-7400 For evening performance of Phantom, July 14. Bus leaves 6:30 p.m. from A&P liquor store, Metuchen. Cost \$50.

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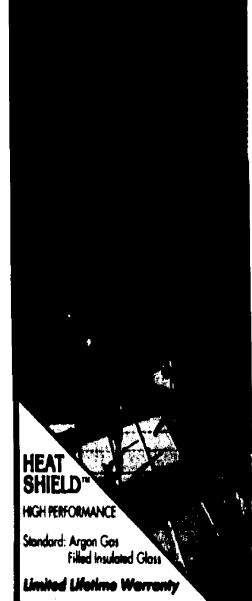
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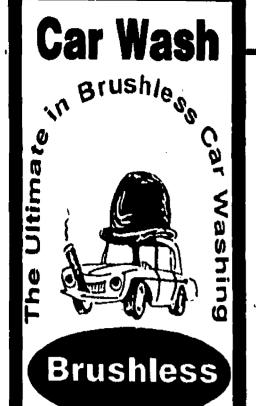
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Club mix

(Continued from page 11) mike (downstairs), Mondays. Band bonanza, Thursdays. •Solar Circus, July 2. Mexican Mud Band, July 3. Bigger Thomas, Party Akimbo, July 9. ■The Barleycorns, July 24. EXCHANGE

645 Routes 202-206 Bridgewater (908) 526-7090 •The VooDudes, July 2.

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19 Dennis St., New Brunswick (908) 246-8028 Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays. Hub City Jam, Sundays. JACK O'CONNOR'S

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96 South Main St. New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-0823 Free admission Saturday and Sunday af-Open mike, Mondays.

Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays. Mountain John, Wednesdays. Twelve:01, July 2. Trimm & Larsen, afternoon July 3, 17, 31.

 Unguided Missile, evening July 3. The Horizontals, afternoon July 4. •Blue Plate Special, evening July 4.

Urban Renewal, July 8. Call for details, July 9, 22, 25. Little Red Rooster, afternoon July 10.

 Zen for Primates, evening July 10. The Razorbacks, afternoon July 11, 25. Scooter Butler, evening July 11.

Love Dungeon, July 15. •The Fairlanes, July 16. •Paul Plumeri, evening July 17. Buck Dilly & Live Bait, afternoon July 18. John Herald, evening July 18. •Dukes of Destiny, July 23. •Willie Bobo & The Meat Men, afternoon July

Flamin' Harry, evening July 24. •Ben Amold, July 29.

Brilliant Suns, July 30. *Down to Earth, evening July 31.

JUKEBOX EDDIE'S 39 Route 22, Green Brook

(908) 968-3338 Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays. LAUGHING LION

40 North Sussex St., Dover (201) 328-0424 •Son Lewis (acoustic), July 10.

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MAX'S 1893

Route 654, Hopewell (609) 466-0110 *Night Train, July 9.

MAXWELL'S 1039 Washington St. Hoboken

(201) 798-4064 •St. Johnny, Sugarshock, July 9. •Wake Ooloo, July 10.

Babes in Toyland, July 15. •Half Japanese, R. Stevie Moore, July 16.

•The Cynics, The A Bones, July 17. *The Dentists, Moonshake, July 21. ■Jawbox, July 22.

•S.C.O.T.S., Bodeco, The Swingin' Neckbreakers. July 23. Redd Kross, July 24.

 Straitjacket Fits, The Bats, July 28. Television Personalities, Barbara Manning, July 30.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge (201) 335-9489 Dean Stevens, Lew Gelford, Ilene Baranik, July 2. Open stage, July 9, Aug. 13.

•Kim Wallach, Howard Ashby Kranz, July 16. Birthday party, July 23. Susan Werner, Out of the Blue, July 30.

Camille West, Aug. 6.

Vance Gilbert, Aug. 20.

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TOUR HIGHLIGHTS:

The Danube

and places to be visited on the 10-day tour, "Imperial Capitals," being offered by Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

The Danube is the Mississippi of Europe, the Old World's grandest waterway. It passes through nine countries, defining borders and sculpting mountains for 1,776 miles, stretching from the Black Forest to the Black Sea. The second longest river in Europe after the Volga, it has been an object of history, literature, music and bitter politics.

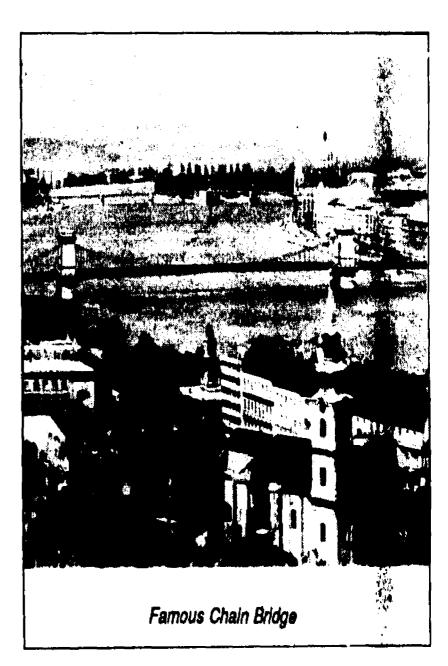
The Danube has always been one of the most important rivers in Europe. Its banks are crowded with historical sites, grand cities and the ever present beauty of the surrounding countryside. Centuries have formed the history of the Danube region, its people, culture and its art — but above all, its unmistakable nature. The Danube lands offer the visitor many faces: bizarre and rugged in the Iron Gate, yet gentle, green and flowering in the Wachau. The Danube region ranks among the few almost Capitals" tour, please contact your local travel agent untouched European river landscapes and forms an important bridge bewteen East and West, connecting

This is one in a series of articles about the cities the charm and amiable lifestyle of Old Europe with the fascinating world of the Balkins.

> Up river from Vienna the river flows through the Wachau, a region steeped in legendary lore which is known to have some of the loveliest countryside of the Danube. Picturesque villages, castles and fortresses line both sides of the river surrounded by the vineyards of world-famous wines. Located here is Durnstein, the charming medieval town which encompasses the fortress in which Richard the Lionhearted was imprisoned and held for ransom.

> As it flows eastward, the river skirts the legendary city of Vienna, a city rich in Baroque grandeur. Once seat of the vast Hapsburg Empire, this historic city has been home to some of the world's greatest composers and musicians. Today, as in the past, it is a center of world affairs where east meets west. The history of Vienna is synonymous with that of its "Beautiful Blue Danube."

> For further information regarding the "Imperial or call the Romantic Tour Hotline at (703) 644-3179 or 800-523-6767.



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1010

SEEKING SINGLK WHITE MALE

Extremely handsome, successful, creative, spiritual, sexy, hip cosmopolitan, open minded, honest, communicative, thick full dark hair. Nurishing, single, interested in serious relationship, responsible, early 30's, no drugs, alchohol or smoking, for SWF, beautiful ash blonde, 29, creative, spiritual, loving, honest, sincere, intuitive, sexy. 5'7 130 lbs. and much, much more. Ext.4474

SINGLE WHITE MALE

43, in search of S/D/WF, 36-50, for a serious & LTR. I like stock car races. I like to do almost anything, I am 5'9, 175 lbs., looking for a one-on-one relationship. A woman who likes to be spoiled. I like the shore. Smokers OK, kids OK, pels OK, Somerset County area, race unimportant. I hope to hear from you real soon. Please call Ext. 4322.

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SUCCESSPUL, BUT NOT RICH

Highly educated, but not an executive. Not tall (5'10). not dark (blonde hair, blue eyes), not handsome (but attractive). Just a normal guy who is good at what he does & believes that life should be shared with someone special. DWM in his 40's would like to hear from a S/DF who appreciates good companionship. Please call Ext. 4336.

27 YEAR OLD

attractive fat chick, under 300 but over 200 lbs., I have green eyes & brown hair, I'm looking for a sincere, warm-hearted, fun-loving SWM 25-35, who is not married but employed., I like to play pool, go to movies, read & fish. I like to spoil & be spoiled. Serious only respond! please call ext. 3602

AAA- ASSERTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS 37 yr old, educated & sucessful DWM, 5'9", 170 ibs. sandy hair, seeks younger, slim, attractive, demure female for LTR & family, with take charge kind of man, please call ext.4297

CARING

Physically fit DWM, 37, 5'9, 160 lbs. with a good heart, sense of humor & traditional values. I enjoy a wide range of outdoor activities as well as movies, plays & dining at various restaurants. I'm interested in meeting a slim, sensitive S/DF, 37 or younger with no children to share similar interests & possibly a meaningful one-to-one relationship. Please call Ext. 4469.

COLLEGE GRAD

25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4328.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SINGLE AND HANDSOME,

I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, funloying redhead - adventurous and full of life. I like a man with a great sense of humor, rugged, down to earth, and must be financially secure. Someone who likes anything from fine dining to getting fost in the woods. If you're looking for Cindy Crawford, keep looking. If you're looking for a genuinely attractive sincere woman to have a relationship with please respond to ext 3604.

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DIVORCED FEMALE

Big blue eyes, blonde, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated man for companionship and fun and whatever development to the blook hardward and the blook hardward. ops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

A honey for you, she's the one! Loving, giving, petite a affectionate, 47, But don't telt, Blande a blue eyes, looking for a romantic SJM, who works hard & plays hard, Please call ext.4266

DIVONCED WHITE MALE

42, Accountant, both salaried & self-employed, South Plainfield area, devoted father of teen-eged daughter, responsible, conscientious, honest, sincere, methodical, structured, detail-oriented, no drugs, social drinker, smoker, 5 ft. 9 in., 160 lbs., brown hair & eyes, moustache, rugged looking, kidat-heart, Greek heritage.

Enjoys model-railroading, computers, bowling, softball, football, ice-hockey, Star Trek, jigsaw puzzles, do-it-yourself projects, movies, dinners out, board games, the beach, amusement parks, domestic travel preferably by car or train, friends, family, and cozy cuddly evenings at home. ISO monogamous long-term, live-in relationship, w/educated, int. forthright, petite or slim, financially secure SWF/DWF, w/either no kids or 1 daughter no younger than 10.

You must want a 50/50 honest relationship, enjoy pampering & being pampered, & be receptive to moving into my house. Rather than live life alone, make the effort and invest in a mutually satisfying & beneficial relationship. Let us embrace the future through love, understanding, companionship, & emtional support; Experience life's up's & downs handin-hand; Strive towards attaining both our Individual & joint desires; & fulfill the dreams that drive us to survive each lonely day. Mind-game players & those seeking a free ride need not respond. Please call ext.

4292 DIVORCED WHITE MALE

60, professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man- no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. looking for SWF, alim, 28-43, needing a nice emotional start in life who likes to be spoiled and knows how to spoil in return. Must be level headed, like sports, cars, dining out, quiet eves. Sense of humor a mustl Ext. 4014.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

30, 6'1", prof., seeking WF, 20's or 30's, non/smoker, for friendship, fun and romance, I enjoy the shore, day-trips, romantic times home or out, willing to try new things, want to cuddle & make you feel good, Sincere & Honest, please call ext.3606

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Very good looking. Brn. hair, Blue eyes, 40; 5'8, interesting, sometimes funny, prof., interested in literature, film, beach, quiet eves, at home, revolution, seeks WS w/similar qualities: very good looking, interesting, humorous, independently wealthy. Will take 2 out of 3. Aged 18-88 (prefer 30-45). Height unimportant. To share good times, maybe learn tennis or golf. Please call Ext. 4507.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE- 43, professional, 6', 180 lbs., seeking SWF, 35-41 yrs. old, 5'2-5'6, medium build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a plus, but must be outgoing & good conversationalist, to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please no fanatics or people with little time on their hands. Please call Ext. 4333.

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advetisement that may be overtly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended solely for personal ads for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles

EMOTIONALLY ACCESSIBLE SINGLE WHITE MALE- 35, very young at heart, 6'4, self-employed, a man's man, unusually romantic with the right lady, incredible sense of humor, very, very down to earth, loves the beach. If you are looking for a man that knows how to communicate, as well as treat a lady, don't walt, join me in living within the embrace of intimacy. Seeks SWF, 28-39, 5'-5'8, not overweight, active, slim to petite, old-fashioned values, loves to laugh, independent, educated, romantic, likes to play in the garden together, making things grow, enjoys cooking together, traveling, sharing adventures, very sensitive, very caring, and be very down to earth a ready for the relationship of a lifetime. Call Ext. 4334.

PIERY, FASCINATING & FIT FELINE

Very attractive, DWPF, 5'5", 123 lbs, 40ish, looks 30ish, non-smoker, w/long blond wavy hair & green eyes, loves dining, dancing & dreaming, Seeks WPM, non-smoker, 40-50's, with great mind, soul, and body, for the best in life. Please ext. 4290

GAY WHITE MALE

Mid 20's, 6', 160 lb. Cute boyish looks seeks GOOD LOOKING! healthy gwm, Oriental, Indian or Hispanic under 27. Looking for clean shaven, reasonably in shape man with full head of hair. Dating fine, relationable in the Man Branch and the 1925. ship possible. In the New Bruns, area, Ext. 3335

GAY WHITE MALE

31 yrs. old, 5'11, 155 lbs., brn. hair/eyes. Somerville area. Enjoy romantic times, Antiques, long walks in the city, looking for possible relationship. Looking for someone 18-31. Please call ext. 3033.

HANDOOME DIVORCED JEWISH MALE

42, professional, positive, good shape, romantic, caring, many interests ISO S/DWF, up to 42, petite attractive, romantic, smart. Friendship-Romance relationship call ext. 4360

HANDSOME SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, 5', 6", brown hair, blue eyes, physically fit, great smile & personality, looking for cute SWF who is fun & open-minded for exciting relationship. Please call Extension 4310.

ISO REAL MAN

not wanting Barbie, NO head-games, attractive, intelligent, n/s, I am young, crazy, in wheelchair, independent, actress, writer, photo. Likes, music, parties, quiet nights, carnations. Be young or feel young, NO JERKS! I'm not a frail thing needing assistance, Don't need a man, but want one. Ext. 3607.

JAMAICAN MALE

42 yr. old, Physically fit, 5'5, 156 lbs. Looking for a female between the ages of 32-36. Seeking nonsmoker and non-drinker, and a professional who is physically fit. If you enjoy a good time call ext. 4162.

LONELY

Black Sinderella, would like to meet a prince of a fella. Must have a Driver's lic., For weekend dates. HURRY!! Ext. 3608.

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LOOK NO FURTHER, HERE I AM!

Very attractive SWF, non-smoker, in search of handsome SWM, 50-54, 5'7 to 5'9, for 1-on-1 relationship. Interests are dancing, occasional travel, eves. at home. Call me - you won't be disappointed! Today may be our LUCKÝ day. Please call Ext. 4327.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL WOMAN

If you tove to laugh, enjoy going out & tove hugs, look no further. I'm a 43 yr old SWM who is looking for SWF up to 40 to share great times with, I love to dance or just cuddle. Looking for a woman who wants to be serenaded by my guitar. I'm 5'8, 160 lbs. with hazel/green eyes & I work out regularly & love to travel. Reply ext. 4409

LOOKING FOR UNTAMED HEART

SWM, 27, law student, Intelligent, attractive, thin looking for SF, 20-35, Intelligent, Independent, attractive, please call ext.3603

MAGIC MAN

This 52 year old, attractive, separated but available, JWM is a self-employed professional in search of a petite, sexy lady who is MUCH younger than I am for a long term relationship. I Am a non-smoker, very light social drinker, with multiple interests ranging from modern novels to fast cars to Vegas. I raised two girls who are married and have their own lives. I miss having youngsters (not adult children) around the house, so if you have kids, thats a plus. Hopefully, you are a woman who can make decisions. understands the pressures of business, in impulsive, tender, has a good sense of humor, can even laugh at herself, and is willing to do something at the drop of a hat. And hopefully, you are a woman who needs both to give and receive lots of affection. If you can be introspective and thoughtful, if you like to roughhouse one minute and cuddle the next, if you aren't afraid of meaningful emotion or commitment, and if you are willing to try to work out your hangups (we all have them), give me a call. Please respond to ext.

MARRIAGE MINDED?

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

MILLIONAIRE WITH YACHT & MERCEDES NOTstill reading? SWM-30 (looks 24-25), 5'10, med. build (not thin-but not fat either!) Shoulder length Brn. hair, green eyes, enjoys lifes simple pleasures. Blue Jeans, Rock & Roll, Comedy clubs, camping, Shore. Down to earth w/great sense of humor. Fun loving, Adventurous & a hopeless Romantic seeks same in an attractive WF 21-35 w/same interests for Fun, Romance, Adventure & possible long term relationship. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4515.

NEW TO NEW JERSEY

My life so far has been interesting. I've been married. Divorced, I've lived all over the country, I'm 50, a white male, very down to earth, 5'8, 155 lbs. affectionate, warm, caring, loving, with green eyes, black hair, mustache, dark complexion. I'm lunny, romantic, faithful, a one-woman man, sincere, honest, not superficial, not pretentious or materialistic. I pre fer natural things, cuddling, gardening, dogs, house plants, the outdoors, parks, farms, long walks on the beach, or the beauty of the woods. I'm an artist, I like crafts, exploring flea markets, old movies, all animals, laughter, good conversation, friends, backyard barbeques, books, museums, dancing, dining out, or just eating pizza at home. I would like to share a pie with a woman who enjoys the simple things of life, like quiet cozy evenings. A woman who's sensitive, affectionate, warm and loving, with a good sense of humor and who's a bit unconventional. I would like to meet a down to earth real person with old fashioned traditional values, 35-48 (please, not too overweight), for friendship, snuggling, and possible long-term monogamous relationship. Please call Ext. 4513.

NIFTY FIFTY

nice & fine looking lady. Fit & Fun WWJF seeking soul mate for fun & whatever, if you're physically (and hopefully financially) Fit & looking for fun, age is no problem. Nice looking would be fine, Personality a plus, good sense of humor a must. Please call Ext.

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

2. You can place your introductions ad just by calling 1-800-559-9495. Our specially trained staff will help you. Any personal information we may request will be kept strictly confidential. 3. Deadline to place your introductions ad is Friday by 5pm. Your ad will run for six weeks and

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1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you would like to answer.

2. To respond by phone, call 1-900-226-1003 from a fouch-Tone phone and follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is \$2.00 per minute. You must be 18 years or older to use this 900 line.

NEW FEATURE

BOX RENTAL

For advertisers who would like the option of receiving mail responses in addition to voice responses, you can rent a mail box for \$5 per week. Box rentals must be paid in advance before receiving your responses. To respond by mail, look for ads that are specially marked in BOLD PRINT. Mall received for advertisers who have not requested mail boxes will not be forwarded.

Introductions is operated by Forbes Newspapers, 44 Veterans Memorial Dr. E., Somerville, NJ 08876. Forbes Newspapers' Introductions is a way to meet people, find a tennis partner, a fourth for bridge, or another classical music lover. Whatever your interests, you should be able to find someone to share them. Personal advertisements and voice mail messages may not contain language that is overfly sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. The Publisher reserves the right to reject any ad. This publication assumes no responsibility or liability for the content or reply of a personal advertisement. You must be 18 years or older to use this service

PERFECTION:

A man who believes that common interests are second to common values, a man who believes that lovers can be friends tool A man who is romantic, sensual, and caring. A man who likes camping & sports as well as museums & plays (or at least tolerates them with a smile). A man who loves to laugh & enjoy life; who believes that having a sense of humor wine half the battle. If you are close to perfection, unattached, between 38-50, this attractive, out-going, spirited, blonde, awaits your call. Please call ext.3605

PRETTY

DWF, Divorced mother, 41, 5' 3", nice figure, sexy, good sense of humor, likes Jersey shore and soft rock music. Looking for successful, professional male over the age of 47 for romantic relationship with possibility of living together. Ext. 4421.

SINGLE BLACK CHRISTIAN FEMALE

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

SINGLE WHITE CHRISTIAN FEMALE

Born Again, 48, warm, caring, outgoing, 5', blue eyes, told I'm attractive. In school for counseling degree, ACOA background. I love laughter, nature's beauty, warm, caring people, good books, old movies, having fun, children, animals, sharing thoughts, feelings & God's love. Enjoy singing, acting & writing. Would like to meet strong Christian gentleman (strong Christian, gentleman) with good, kind, understanding (of himself & others) heart. Please call Extension 4323.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

28 MSF Motorcycle Rider Course graduate seeking riding companion for practice so I can get my IIcense. Don't need lessons just want to keep it legal. Won't you help? Please call Ext. 4509.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

37, down to earth, wavey, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. 5' 6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking, staying home for a quiet evening w/a movie or going out. Works diff, hours but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, kids ok, 35-50 who knows how to treet a lady, 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame, who wants a one on one relationship. No head games please. Only serious minded callers need call- ext 3806.

SINGLE WHITE PEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, nonsmoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself, Wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship a possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, 5'8", 165 lbs., brown hair & blue eyes, educated. seeks SWF, 20-28, with the following in common, healthy, attractive, athletic, enjoys outdoors, and is conservative with old-fashioned values, to build friendship & possibe relationship, please call ext.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

29, 5'8, blonde hair & blue eyes, former marine, weight-lifter, Catholic, smoker, social drinker, tatooed, biker, Mechanical Engineering student. I like 50's, 60's & Heavy Metal. Hate Rap & Club Music. Looking for SCF, no drugs. Please call Ext. 4329.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

31, 6'2, 190 lbs. likes sports, movies & outdoors. I am sincere & honest & have a good sense of humor. I work crazy hours 3-11pm. Looking for WF 25-40 with similar hours & interests, who believes in meaningful relationships. If you're out there-let's talk! Please call Ext. 3039

SINGLE WHITE MALE

31, down to earth, handsome, athletic. Intellectual, shy, romantic, sometimes talkative, other times quiet. Like outdoor activities & exercise but also like to relax in peace & quiet. Liberal, honest & loyal. Like tennis, skiing, bicycling, fitness, nutrition, museums, parks, theater, history, politics, etc. Looking for a woman to share life with. Please call Ext. 4335.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Handsome, athletic, successful, well-educated, stable, sincere. Enjoys sports, outdoors, tennis, golf, movies, the arts & travel. Seeks beautiful affectionate, intelligent, athletic, non-smoking female (25-35) who enjoys life, companionship, romance & sharing all of the above. If you're between 5'2 & 5'7, exceptionally attractive, physically fit & desire a serious relationship with a great all around guy who promises to make you happy, Please call ext. 4402

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Looking for young female who is pretty, kind and attractive. I want to have a nice, meaningful and friendly relationship with a girl that wants to be happy in one relationship. I keep busy physically by taking karate & working out a little with weights, just enough to look and feel good. I am 5'7 and have long curly brown hair and a cute face. Perfect chance to meet your someone special. In my personality, the most important thing is the companion I have. Please call Ext. 3336.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Tall, handsome, Attorney emotionally and financially secure seeks tall, very attractive, WF, 28-45, for the best things in life expensive and Free. Ext. 4473. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CRIVE MAIL PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4473, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699. SOMERVILLE, NJ 06876.

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 30, MY FAMILY & FRIENDS

tell me I'd make a great catch, only I don't like going to bars to meet women. If you wouldn't mind a guy that could build you furniture, take you on romantic camping trips & take you Antique hunting, I wouldn't mind meeting you. Incidently, I'm pretty good looking too. Please call Ext. 4506.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, 178 lbs, muscular build, brown hair, green eyes. Sick of the bar scene, tired of games, I'm honest. romantic, handsome with good sense of humor, like to work out and have many different interests. Looking for SWF, 26-35, very attractive, shapely who is also into fitness, honest & sincere, looking for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 4467.

TWICE AS NICE

2 Female friends really tired of weirdos, long-haired freaks, rap stars, heavy metal monsters & other similar types. One SWJF, 22, 5'1, blonde, blue-eyed, educated. Enjoys working out, travel, movies, speech, dancing, NYC/AC. Other, SWF, Catholic, 26, 5'6, brunette, brown-eyed, educated. Enjoys working out, horseback riding, NYC/AC, rock/blues music, concerts. We are seeking 2 males, ages 25-33 with similar interests for friendship & possible relationship. We're looking for U2. Give us a ring on Ext. 4379.

TO THE WOMAN WHO SAID

Call Mon-Tues after 6 pm. I want to...but you did't leave your name and number. Please call again. Art, ext. 4513 (New to New Jersey)

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36, varied interests, flexible and varied work hours, looking for a SWF with varied interests, attractive, adventurous and appreciates someone with good sense of humor. Please respond to Ext. 4472.

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DWM, enjoys tennis, theatre, Jersey shore, & working out is tooking for slim, nice tooking professional S/ DWF 32-42, non-smoker, drug free w/similar interests for frienship/relationship. Please call Ext. 4508.

VERY PRETTY PETITE

DWF- 32, no kids, w/long blonde curis, 115 lbs., prof. & independent. I'm artistic, adventurous w/ s crazy sense of humor. Enjoys horseback riding, dog shows, woodland walks, exploring NYC, dress up dinners or take out Pizza. Searching for a sweetheart of a Guy who believes friendship is the ultimate turn-on. So if you are a SWM, 28-36 honestly attractive, possess good self-esteem, a good communicator & love to laugh give a call! No drunks, druggies or head games. Great smile & full head of hair a plus. Ext. 4510.

UNIQUE SEASHORE MAMA

Very youthful Jewish widow, mid 50's (everyone says Llook 10-15 years younger), seeks gentleman 55-70 with similar interests who is willing to meet me near the shore where I live. Let's talk about art, new age music, and gourmet cooking. Enjoy playing golf. A recent photo helps. Please call ext. 4163.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO

TO: INTRODUCTIONS, BOX 4163, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06676.

VERY PRETTY DIVORCED JEWISH FEMALE

48, 5'8", slim, green eyes, dark hair. Successful psychologist, 2 children home, financially secure, sense of humor, caring, sociable, flexible, likes music, dining, travel, walking, movies, reading. Seeks male counterpart with traditional values for sharing laughs, romance, good times & bad in LTR. Please reply Ext.

SPIRITED SLENDER SINGLE JEWISH FEMALE

5'3", attractive & Charming, Auburn hair, hazel eyes, practice in alternative health care. Loves exercise in nature, mountains, creative expression, word play, theatre, dancing. Seeks S/DJPM, 35-45, 5'9-11", slender, athletic, happy, honorable, communitive, for love, fun, & family, please call ext.4293

WANTED: ROMANTIC OUTDOORS MAN

Are you a S/DWM 35-48, humorous, kind, easy-going, honest, romantic, rugged? Do you like horseback riding, camping, picnics, Renaissance Fairs? Would you like to teach someone to fish or ski? Then, this DWF is for you. I am a very youthful, 40 bubbly, romantic, intelligent, caring, affectionate, a great conversationalist with varied interests including: horses, photography, stock car racing, movies, music and much more. I am open to learning and sharing new interests; want a possible LTR. Please call ext. 4470

WHITE WIDOWED MALE

Warm, witty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 6, 140 lbs., in great shape, have a good job & no kids. Interested in meeting a nice lady, should be petite & pretty with a great sense of humor. I like music, sports, play baseball, enjoy eating dinners at restaurants & going to movies. I am a smoker. Please call

* * * WANTED * * *

Harley man, good-looking, 47-52, clean, unmarried, who knows how to treat a lady who lives to ride, needs to love & be loved, & knows how to treat a man. You must be employed, have other interests & have a good sense of humor. If you hate your mother, are crazy, have a bad temper, a superego, are a control freak, need more than 1 woman & lie a lot, don't call. Normal men, please call Extension 4331. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4331, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06876.

1004

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

ACTIVE JEWISH WIDOW

Youthful older woman, college instructor, silm, attractive, 5'4, humorous, intellectual, athletic, compassionate & a good listener. Would like to meet a man 70-70 + who enjoys good conversation, politics, film, theatre, cultural & sport events & caring companionship. Union County, Please call Extension 4332.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4331, FORSES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 600, SOMERVILLE. NJ 00076.

LINEAR DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

Late 50's, active, employed, seeking single divorced white female (linear only) in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in fitness exercising, crafts, flea marketing, day excursions, movies, local theater and general socializing. Please call Ext. 4300.

SENIOR WHITE MALE

to talk over aging sex, good living, for friendship or more with an affectionate, well-educated, older female, please call ext.4298

1005

Business Contacts is a new classification and is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to discuss business. For more info please call 1-800-559-9495.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL

looking for business partners to join the growing Joint Venture Marketing activity. No investment, No qualifications or exper. required. Training provided at no cost to the right people. Please call Ext. 4512.

1006 **Exercise Partners**

Exercise Partners is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

1007 **Game Players &** Hobbylsts

CRIBBAGE PLAYERS

We're looking for cribbage players interested in forming a group to promote regularly scheduled games in the Bridgewater/Somerville area. Call ext. 4227

Game Players & Hobbyists is part of Forbes Newspapers' Introductions. It is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to play games or enjoy Hobbies. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495.

> 1009 Traveling Companions

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DINING

McATEER'S

Easton Avenue, Somerset

(908)-469-2522

In 1714 a small farm house was built near the corner of Easton Avenue and Cedar Grove Today it is a restaurant that can accommodate almost 1,000 people at any given time.

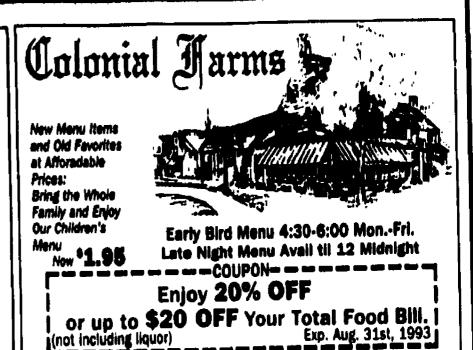
Recently completed and opened to the public was a ballroom able to accommodate up to 500 people. Felix Protos has owned the restaurant since 1972 with his brother John and brother-in-law Nick Papadakis

"We started out small and grew through the years. It was a lot of work," said Protos. But the work has paid off, for McAteer's is one of the few restaurants that has people making reservations for well into the new year.

Protos and his partners began their expansion plans about two years ago and put their efforts not only into the construction but also into the interior design of the new banquet half. The ric' coral and teal carpet was shipped from Georgia and the many chandeliers are made of Italian crystal. Solid oak wood and detailed moldings on the walls of the ballroom are just a few of the many attributes of the addition.

Despite the new addition, Protos does not want anyone to forget about the elegant dining that has always been a trademark at McAteer's. The American continental cuisine at McAteer's is reasonably priced. Lunch is served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Entrees are priced between \$5 and The dinner menu has a wide selection of items ranging from lobster to blackened salmon to prime rib or yeal Oscar, These well-portioned entrees run between \$16 and \$21.





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Paul, Anthony and Willie would like to invite you to their Grand Opening celebration of the

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SUMMER DINING

BOBBY & MARY'S (908) 752-4474

318 William St., Piscataway

Bobby and Mary's has something for everyone.

Sandwiches for the crowd or going to the movies, Italian food as a speciality of the house, traditional American food such as steak, roast beef, turkey, pork chops and fresh seafood - almost any way you can think of - and last but not least there is its 18-inch diameter pizza for the whole family.

This casual restaurant, decorated in soothing mauve and green tones, is in a 100-year-old historic building. The renovated pavilion with its own kitchen, bar and dining area are perfect locations for such functions as weddings, showers, private parties, retirement dinners and holiday parties from 25-175 people.

Billed by co-owner Mary Fitzpatrick as a "non-fast food family restaurant," Bobby and Mary's provides patrons with ample portions and discounted prices for children. There are also corporate breakfast and lunch specials Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm.

Bobby and Mary's is open seven days a week, Mondays to Thursdays 11am-10pm; Fridays and Saturdays 11am-11pm; and Sundays 1-10pm.

Bobby and Mary's features Country & Western every Tuesday night with Slim & Pam. Come Learn the 2-Step!

On July 10th, Noon-7pm Bobby and Mary's will hold their 8th Annual Country & Western Pig Roast. The admission is \$2 for Adults and \$1 for Children (12 & Under). Featuring "Clover the Clown" for Kids, games, D.J. "Jean Marie" and live band "Luce Amen"

BOBBY & MARY'S

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316 William Street

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Masterpiece in dining

From its cuisine to its decor, Verdi's is a picture of elegance

> MICKI PULSINELLI **Culinary Correspondent**

If I had to describe **Verdi's** in a few words, I would say "understated elegance." Everything is done modestly and in good taste. For example: each table is covered with a white tablecloth, a single white candle and a single iris in a vase. There are wine and water glasses at each setting.

The windows on the south wall have white shear curtains. There is a lovely banquette on the north wall and above it, dark mirrors. The west wall is dark paneling while the east wall is a combination of white stucco and wood, with a fireplace. The ceiling has exposed beams.

The service is professional and evenly paced. No one is rushed at Verdi's. You're

evening of dining.

Vito, the Maitre'd, recites all of the nightly specials, takes everyone's order, and even made one of our desserts table side. He doesn't serve the food; waiters do that.

Verdi's menu is large, with 14 hot and cold appetizers (\$4.75 to \$10.50 for an antipasto for two), and 6 different soups (\$4.50 to \$5.50). They also have 5 salads (\$4 to \$8.50 for a Caesar for two), and 6 vegetables (\$3.75 to \$4.50).

There are 12 pasta choices (\$9.50 to \$11.50), and 6 baked pasta dishes (\$9.50 to \$10.50). Half portions of pasta are available for \$7.50.

Entrees include 14 seafood (\$12.50 to market price for Maine lobster, any style), 10 chicken (\$10.50 to \$12.50), 10 veal (\$12.75 to \$14.00), 6 grilled items (\$13.50 to \$17.50) and 3 "house specialties for two" (\$34.50 to \$45 for Maine lobster fradiavolo).

A complimentary dish of sharp provolone, Italian rolls and a bowl of extra virgin olive oil is brought to each table. One of the servers visits each table to see that neither is ever empty.

Our starters included Misto della casa (assorted house specialties) for my husband and broccoli rabe for me. The house specialties included hot stuffed peppers with prosciutto, eggplant, artichoke hearts, mozzarella, sundried tomatoes, stuffed peppers, olives, roasted peppers and broccoli rabe. What a great way to start off an Italian meal!

My broccoli rabe sauteed in a garlic sauce was excellent. This was the first time I ever asked anyone to wrap up an appetizer.

Our entrees included one special of the night and one pasta dish. My | area. It is not a review.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Trying out the outdoor dining area at Verdi's in Warren are owner Pina Gramghia, waiter Jimmy Cuomo and maltre d' Vito Buscetta.

here to dine, not graze. All of this provides for a lovely and romantic | husband had the Marechiara special (\$18.95) which consisted of mussels, New Zealand baby clams, scallops and served over a bed of capellini in a light marinara sauce. When he likes something, he always insists that I taste it. But, at the same time, he won't try any of mine. This time I did, and I agree with him - it was delicious, especially the baby clams and the sauce.

> My menu item was Fusili Mare e Monte (\$10.50) which was fusili pasta cooked with sundried tomatoes, porcini mushrooms and shrimp in a delicate white wine sauce. What a tasty dish this is. The light sauce enhanced the meaty taste of the mushrooms and shrimp.

> My husband had zambaglione, prepared table side, over fresh strawberries (\$6.50). This is made by whisking together egg yolk, sugar, and brandy over simmering water into a light, foamy custard. The warm froth is then poured over fresh strawberries. It was worth the price just to watch Vito prepare the zambaglione.

> Describing the food at Verdi's is like depicting the restaurant itself, "understated elegance." Even the simplest of dishes like the broccoli rabe can be a masterpiece. Everything we tried was flavorful and fresh.

> There was so much to choose from that a single visit is not enough to fully appreciate their food. We plan to return and perhaps cat outside in their alfresco cafe in the front of the building. What could be more romantic than moonlight and good food?

VERDI'S, 63 Mountain Blvd., Warren. (908) 755-7086.

This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the



Bay Street - Metuchen, 908-906-1220

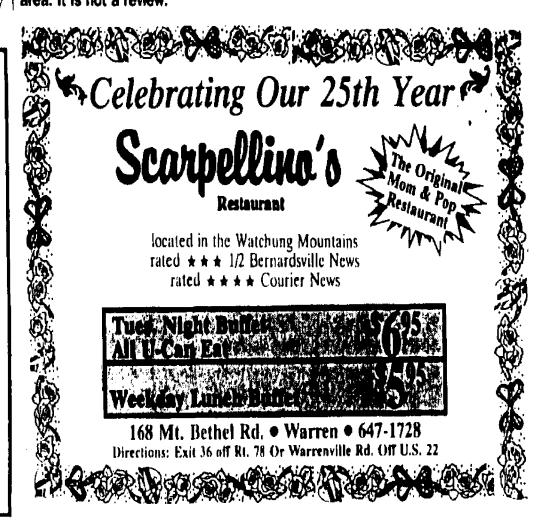
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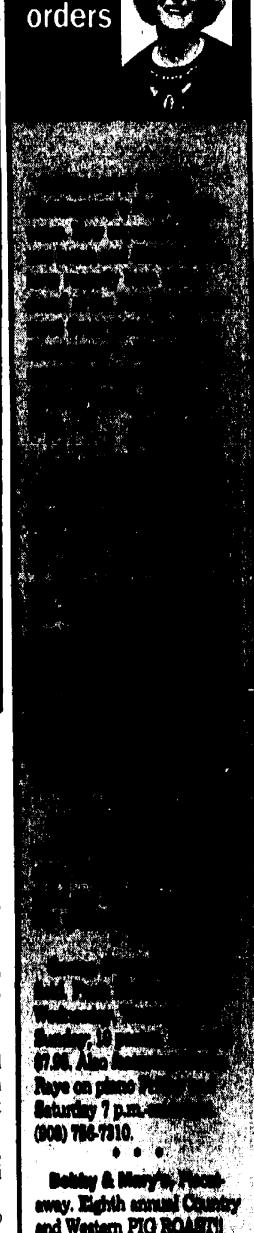
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China Light - Westfield, 908-654-7170





Side

and Western PIC ROAST! Seturday, July 10, noon-7 p.m. Adults \$2, children 12 and under \$1. Games DJ band, fun. Call fir (900) 752-4474.

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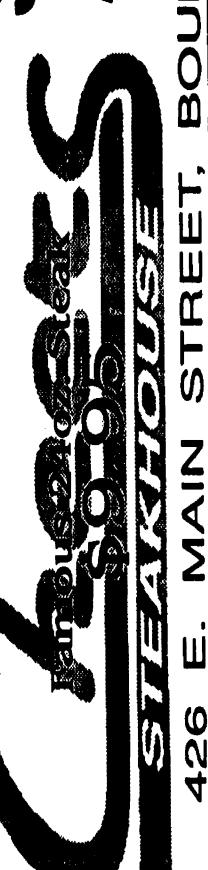
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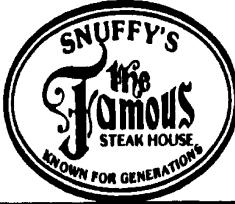
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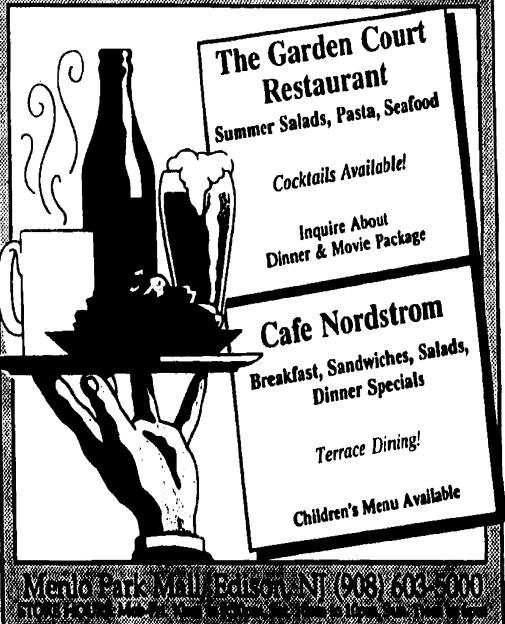
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Wine with Reason **Marilyn Cormack**

I don't know about you, but once the hot weather hits, my eating habits change drastically. I eat less. There's more salads, more seafood, more pasta. And, I turn from my big, voluptuous reds to by bright, light whites.

White wines are natural partners to the lighter fare of summer. I especially like the very dry and tart whites from Italy and the Loire Valley in France. Stefano Parina Gavi is a wonderful pour, reasonably priced at about \$6.99. It has light citrus fruit flavors and a slight effervesence that makes your mouth feel good when you drink it. Antinori Orvieto Classico Campogrande is a briskly acidic wine that is magnificent with pastas done simply in Olive Oil. The wine cuts straight through the oil and refreshes your palate with every sip. And, although it is quite flavorful by itself, the wine never gets too big for the food.

Seafood seems to fall into three catagories: delicately flavored sea creatures that are often enhanced by a flavorful sauce, foods that are more "fishy" in taste and even oilier in texture, and then the very strongly flavored foods that can be called "briny" that also have a rich consistency. Scallops fall into the first catageory, lobster and salmon into the second, oyster and clams into the third. Where some people may reach for a chardonnay, I would prefer a Domaic de La Moneniere Muscadet de Severe et Maine or a Joseph Mellot Mene Tou-Salon. These Loire Valley wines are produced near the Atlantic Ocean. Does it make sense that wines made in the area would be wonderful with seafood? It should. This is how the basics of food and wine paring came to be. People ate the local food with the local wine and it was great. The Muscadet, a refreshing, almost mineral quality to it plays against seafood very well. The J. Mellot is a Fume Blanc whose herbal notes play off of dishes where fresh greens are used.

I certainly won't pity you if you choose to drink your reds all Summer. But don't negate the possibility of a crisp, dry white for a change. Turn in your cardigan for a T-shirt. You might enjoy it!

Enjoy!

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