

Nanny charged with stealing \$20,000

A 21-year-old nanny was arrested and charged July 27 with stealing about \$20,000 from her Westfield employer's checking account.

Sally Ann Fall, of Newark, was charged with 50 counts of theft and forgery and sent to Union County jail in lieu of paying \$2,000 bail.

The employer, a Wells Street resident, told police that numerous checks were missing from the family checking account between May and July 23. The cancelled checks returned from the resident's bank, United Jersey Bank, were also missing.

The victim realized the problem recently while attempting to make a \$200 withdrawal from an Automated Teller Machine. The machine refused the withdrawal, saying there were insufficient funds.

Capt. Owen McCabe said that Ms. Fall would attempt to make "partial restitution" for the missing funds, but that most of the money was probably gone.

The victim reported the theft

Police log

July 24. Detective Kevin Keller and Detective Sgt. James T. Schneider made the arrest.

More auto vandalism

A resident at the intersection of Lenox and Central avenues reported numerous acts of criminal mischief to her car July 26. Later that day, a Stockholm resident reported criminal mischief to his motor vehicle.

Unlicensed driver

Guillermo Sanchez from California was arrested July 26 by Officers Robert Weiss and Edward Belford for driving as an unlicensed driver. She was held on \$225 bail.

Criminal mischief

Graffiti was reported spray painted on the side of McKinley

School July 27 at 8:04 a.m. The words "South," "Solo," and "W.B.S." were painted.

Vandalism was reported July 29 to a garage on West Broad Street.

Geo stolen

A 1992 Chevy Geo parked on Coleman Place was reported stolen July 29.

Home burglarized

Several items were stolen from a home at Lawrence Avenue July 29. The father of the owner reported the burglary at 12:40 p.m. — the owner was not home at the time. Entry had been gained by prying the front door open.

A Village Green resident reported the theft of several items from his car July 28 while it was parked on East Broad Street.

An extension ladder was reported stolen July 29 from Cornpetive Glass on Central Avenue.

Lyons

(Continued from page A-1) take with us memories of many generous people."

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr., president of Forbes Inc., which owns Forbes Newspapers, expressed deep regret over Mr. Lyons' unexpected departure. "It's a tribute to Chuck's energy and vision that he was so successful at a time the newspaper industry was undergoing its worst financial storm in 50 years. He expanded the reach of these weeklies. He introduced exciting editorial innovations. And he involved himself deeply and selflessly with a number of vital community projects. He will be much missed by many. He will be tough to replace."

Fire log

August 1

500 Block of Highland Avenue—oven fire
100 Block of Sandra Circle—brush fire

500 Block of First Street—dumpster fire
100 Block of Drummond Road—lock out

600 Block of Maple Avenue—smoke scare
July 31

500 Block of Downer Street—smoke scare
100 Block of Linden Avenue—vehicle Avenue

July 30
200 Block of East Broad Street—alarm malfunction
Franklin Elementary School—unintentional alarm

100 Block of Cacciola Place—system malfunction
Franklin Elementary School—unintentional alarm
800 Block of North Avenue West—investigation
100 Block of Cacciola Place—alarm system trouble
1500 Block of Lamberts Mill Road—smoke scare
Childrens Specialized Hospital—unintentional alarm
July 29
1500 Block of Lamberts Mill Road—interior alarm
500 Block of Hillcrest Avenue—system malfunction
July 28
100 Block of Burrington Gorge—smoke investigation
300 Block of North Avenue West—refuse fire
1500 Block of Lamberts Mill Road—interior alarm
300 Block of South Avenue East—smoke condition

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Living every collector's dream

(Continued from page A-1) red vinyl record matched up with the original black vinyl.

The matrix number matched perfectly, imperfections and all. Mr. Van Severen said that it would be easy to tell a counterfeit because the matrix number would be hand engraved, not stamped as this one is.

In addition, there are specks of black vinyl in the red which support the man's story that he melted down some red pellets to form a lump of wax which he used on the original press.

The heavy quality of vinyl, the squared edges of the record and the dead wax, or the space between the grooves and the label, as well as the label itself, all support the man's story and date the

record back to 1957.

Mr. Van Severen also contests that the record is in pristine mint condition. "I sincerely doubt it was played even one time," he said. "You can tell if it's been played by any spindle marks. This piece has none of those marks."

It has been played once by the trio for about 30 seconds just to make sure Elvis's voice was on there.

Initially, the man did not want to sell the record for sentimental reasons, but the three eventually got him to name a price. "He saw how eager we were and how much of a collector's bug was picking us. He got a kick out of it," said Mr. Numan. The three admitted to paying a pretty price for the record but would not reveal specifics.

As for any speculated value of the piece, all three agreed that it is impossible to tell at this point.

"It's a precedent. It's the first of its kind ever found," said Levy. He also said that the black vinyl Christmas album is a major piece to begin with, fetching anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500, and that colored vinyl from the 50s has about 20 times the value of black vinyl. According to Levy, there are only five or six records that ever sold over \$10,000, and their new find could join those pricey ranks.

At this point, the trio does not know what they will do with their unique item. At least for a while, the record will remain in the safety of a climate controlled bank vault, while the three discoverers remain on cloud nine.

Is there lead contamination at Lenape Park?

(Continued from page A-1) drinking water.

"There is no lead contamination in the water," she said Friday. "Their concern is the water and there is an ongoing testing mechanism for that."

Even so, said Mr. Cantilli, he is more concerned with potential lead contamination in soils and sediments.

"Soils and river sediments, which contain elevated concentrations of lead, threaten both human health and wildlife," he wrote in an editorial in March.

The county has no plans to conduct soil testing, said Ms. Sebring, based on the results of the water

testing by the Watershed Patrol.

According to Ms. Sebring, the pellets used at the skeet shooting range are covered with a protective coating called antimony which, when combined with water, seals in the lead, and protects the park from contamination.

However, Mr. Cantilli suggests that in an acidic environment, that coating is short-lived. The shooting range is surrounded by wetlands and is adjacent to the main branch of the Rahway River.

"Rain water is acidic, and wetland soils in this area are also slightly acidic. Any coating that forms on the pellets is probably short-lived," he said.

According to Ms. Sebring, to her knowledge, there are no policies regulating the use of the kinds of pellets either through the DEPE or the federal government.

But Mr. Cantilli points to recommendations by both the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the N.J. DEPE that threshold concentrations of about 500-1,000 parts per million be used to order lead cleanup of soil and sediment. In addition, he said, the federal government recently ordered Westchester County to develop a lead removal plan for a Cortlandt shooting range which showed elevated levels of lead in stream sediments as far as 2,500 feet from the site.

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Hopper resigns symphony

Summit resident Kenneth Hopper, executive director of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra since April 1990, has resigned effective Aug. 31. He has accepted the position of executive director of the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra in Iowa.

Under his administrative leadership, the WSO received its first support from the National Endowment for the Arts and has been named a Distinguished Arts Organization by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for the last two years.

Despite a loss of over 50 percent in funding from the NJSCA, the orchestra has managed to end each year with a surplus. This has been accomplished through a concerted fund raising effort by the Board of Directors and the WSO Guild, as well as a rise in ticket sales, efficient management, and an increase in contributions from foundations. The WSO education program has also been greatly expanded into Westfield area school districts.

In addition to his responsibilities at the WSO, Mr. Hopper has been the director of music at the Unitarian Church in Summit; co-director of the afternoon music concert in Summit; a member of the executive committee of art pride and of the finance committee of the New Jersey Alliance for Arts Education; and on the scholarship committee of Westfield clubs.

Debate on teachers' tenure takes a turn

Plan would require recertification, coursework

By ED CARROLL
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The tax-supported New Jersey School Boards Association is campaigning statewide to make public school teachers re-qualify for certification every five years.

Now, certification is good for the teacher's lifetime. And once tenure is granted after the first three years of working in a classroom, job security is virtually assured because unions and administrative red tape make firing inept teachers a costly and lengthy affair for school districts.

The five-year renewal proposal is strongly linked to continuing education plan which would be agreed upon by the teachers and their building or school district supervisors. As each teacher's five-year recertification interval came around, documentation of the schooling would have to be presented, but a separate judgment on the teacher's classroom effectiveness would be made. A negative job performance review could lead to loss of certification and/or loss of the teacher's job under the NJSBA proposal.

Critics of the quality of public education have long criticized teacher tenure for sheltering weak performers. The NJSBA plan is designed to end that, while encouraging continuing education for teachers, and allowing for elimination of those deemed ineffective.

The New Jersey Education Association, a union representing virtually all public school teachers, is at least halfway in favor of the plan. A spokesman said the union favors professional development and training for its members, but is opposed to linking that with tenure.

There is mutual attention to the subjects of teacher training and tenure from the NJSBA, NJEA and the N.J. Department of Education.

NJSBA Board President Carolyn Smith said in a recent interview with *Forbes Newspapers* that after initially rejecting the NJSBA proposal, the NJEA has begun to work on the general area of professional training and effectiveness with the school board association. In addition, both organizations are in touch with the state education department.

Ultimately, however, a change in teacher tenure rules would have to come in an amendment to existing statutes, or in department of education regulations. The NJSBA's approach thus far is to explain its program to local parent groups, school districts and the media, rather than launching a lobbying effort in Trenton. Ms. Smith said she would rather have the

populace understand and endorse the idea first, and then present the case to the legislators. Thus far, she said, reactions to the idea have been positive.

Ms. Smith said there is support of the recertification-continuing education idea at the committee level in the state legislature. However, she indicated wariness among other lawmakers in this election year. Legislators, she said, suggested that local school boards and their staffs begin talking about the topics.

There are three areas of concern to the school board and teacher associations, Ms. Smith said:

- The process of adjudicating loss of tenure charges against an errant teacher take many months and are costly to both the teachers' organization and the local school board involved. A committee of the two associations is working on simplifying and speeding up this tenure charge process, Ms. Smith said.

- The skill of supervisors responsible for evaluating teachers varies widely. The NJSBA is working with two supervisors' organization on establishing in-service training in this area for school supervisory personnel.

- The linkage of professional training and improvement with certification is a major problem for the teachers' organization. Ms. Smith said both organizations are looking at professional improvement plans (PIPs) in other states and some N.J. districts seeking a model that might be adopted statewide.

Although many school administrators are unionized, enjoy contractual job protection, and are under scrutiny for their teacher assessment skills, the NJSBA is not pushing for changes in their continuing education responsibility or job performance reviews, according to Ms. Smith.

The existing N.J. teacher tenure law is more favorable to employees of the school than to students, Ms. Smith said. The NJSBA recertification plan in contrast, she said, would link individual teachers with goals of their school building's administration. As it stands now, she added, many teacher contracts are "loose" on the kinds of courses that must be taken. A professional development plan under the NJSBA proposal would feature "up front" agreement between the teacher and administrator on which courses are to be taken for maximum effectiveness in the classroom, she said.

According to NJSBA background materials on the issue, New Jersey is among nine states that do not require continuing teacher education to maintain certification. This state also is among 10 that issue lifetime teacher certification.

Reaction to proposal is mixed

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Parents, teachers and administrators in the Westfield School community are just learning about the New Jersey School Board Association's teacher recertification plan, and their responses to the proposal have been varied.

In Westfield schools, officials say continuing education on the part of the teachers is encouraged and common. Teachers are rewarded for continuing education by higher pay as well as personal and on-the-job satisfactions.

"Westfield has a tremendous, wonderful in house continuing education program," said Westfield High School teacher George Kapner. "The majority of teachers in the Westfield school system have gone on to get more education, they are simply a very dedicated staff."

"The value of continuing education is common throughout the community. Westfield spends a lot of time and money on professional development for teachers," said Mark Smith, Superintendent of Schools. He supports the idea of continuing education for teachers, not only to maintain knowledge of the field's changing ideas but also for personal development.

According to school board member and NJSBA Liaison William Sweeney, Westfield has proved itself to be very strong in terms of in service training and the promotion of continuing education. Although he is not fully familiar with the plan as of yet,

he feels that on the face of it, it may be a good idea statewide but it doesn't appear to be critical to Westfield school system.

Although Westfield school community is eager for a plan that would encourage continuing education, some are hesitant about the plan which may endanger tenure.

"I think there are some very important reasons for the current tenure system," said Dr. Smith. "Tenure was created as a means to protect teacher's jobs in a positive manner."

"I don't see any acceptable alternative to the tenure system," said Mr. Kapner as a teacher and a parent. "Tenure came into existence as a protective device; there's no good objective way to judge teachers. Tenure is a necessary evil."

Westfield High School teacher Robert Barner agrees.

"In theory, I think continuing education is very valuable, but I don't see the need for recertification of veteran teachers. I see it as two separate issues."

Two problems which teachers feel might arise with the plan are time and money. As it is, a public school teacher does not necessarily have a lot of extra time in the day to partake in continuing education, even if they wish to take extra classes. This is especially true for younger teachers just starting out in their teaching career, who may need to use their extra time to make more money to support their families.

In addition, Mr. Kapner questions who will end up footing the bill of mandatory continuing education.

What's cooking?



Michelle Elliott, Lynn MacDonald, Jeanne Monaghan, and Joan Van Bergan look over the first copies of *Home Town Favorites*, a cookbook prepared by the Service Committee of the Westfield Board of Realtors. Proceeds sale of the book benefit community service projects.

Newcomers announce events

The Westfield Newcomers Club would like to announce the following upcoming events:

On Aug. 12, there will be a pool party for you and the children. Pack a lunch and a towel! For more information call Susan at 889-6360 by Aug. 11.

Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. will be an evening of fun and food at The Annual Adult Barbeque. Call Grace for more information at 232-2177.

The Investment Dressing at Norstrom's on Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. will help you get your wardrobes in order. Dinner is included. Call Kathy at 654-6915 for more information.

Aug. 19 will be a day of Fun in the Sun. Members and newcomers will get together for a trip to the beach at Spring Lake. All children are welcome. Call Susan by Aug. 18 at 889-6360.

Mom's Sanity Night-Poolside will take place on Aug. 26. Bring a swimsuit and a towel. This is a chance to take a swim and chat without the kids. For more information call Julia by Aug. 24. It's a heated pool.

Aug. 25, a trip to New York City for lunch and a Broadway play has been organized. For more information call 789-3342.

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Blaming oneself or others for reduced financial flexibility serves only to create depression and interpersonal conflict. Frustration is not really caused by others, but is

a natural consequence of not having things the way you want them.

To fight recession depression, it's wise to keep oneself active and avoid isolation. Find creative pursuits that are less expensive and try to focus on their pleasurable aspects rather than harboring anger over needing to make changes.

The wisest course is to focus on the challenge rather than the loss. Research has shown that those who view adversity as a challenge are more likely to find creative solutions.

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Commentary

Hits & misses

Summer doldrums incubate substantive topics and viewpoints in suburbia

HIT: The number of teen-agers who have managed to find summer jobs or who have given up on that search and are volunteering their time, energy and positive outlook to help needy organizations and even some businesses.

MISS: The growing concern among some counselors and juvenile officers that "urbanization" is overpowering too many adolescents and teens in these communities. Urbanization is the tendency to imitate the worst cultural and behavioral habits associated with big-city youth. One counselor in Cranford described deep-seated anger and pain.

HIT: The co-generation plant proposed for a Clark site near the Cranford and Westfield borders has effectively died. Its managers decided not to pursue an appeal of the Clark zoning board's rejection. The plant would have sold electricity to New York's Consolidated Edison and steam to adjacent U.S. Gypsum.

MISS: Sooner or later, in somebody's backyard, science, industry and government are going to have to find an efficient, environmentally and economically sound means for producing electricity. Perhaps the fusion re-

search about to be tested at Forrestal Campus near Princeton will prevail.

HIT: This week's activities surrounding the crime-prevention theme of National Night Out raised many families' consciousness of the importance of home security and of keeping an eye out for neighbors' security, too.

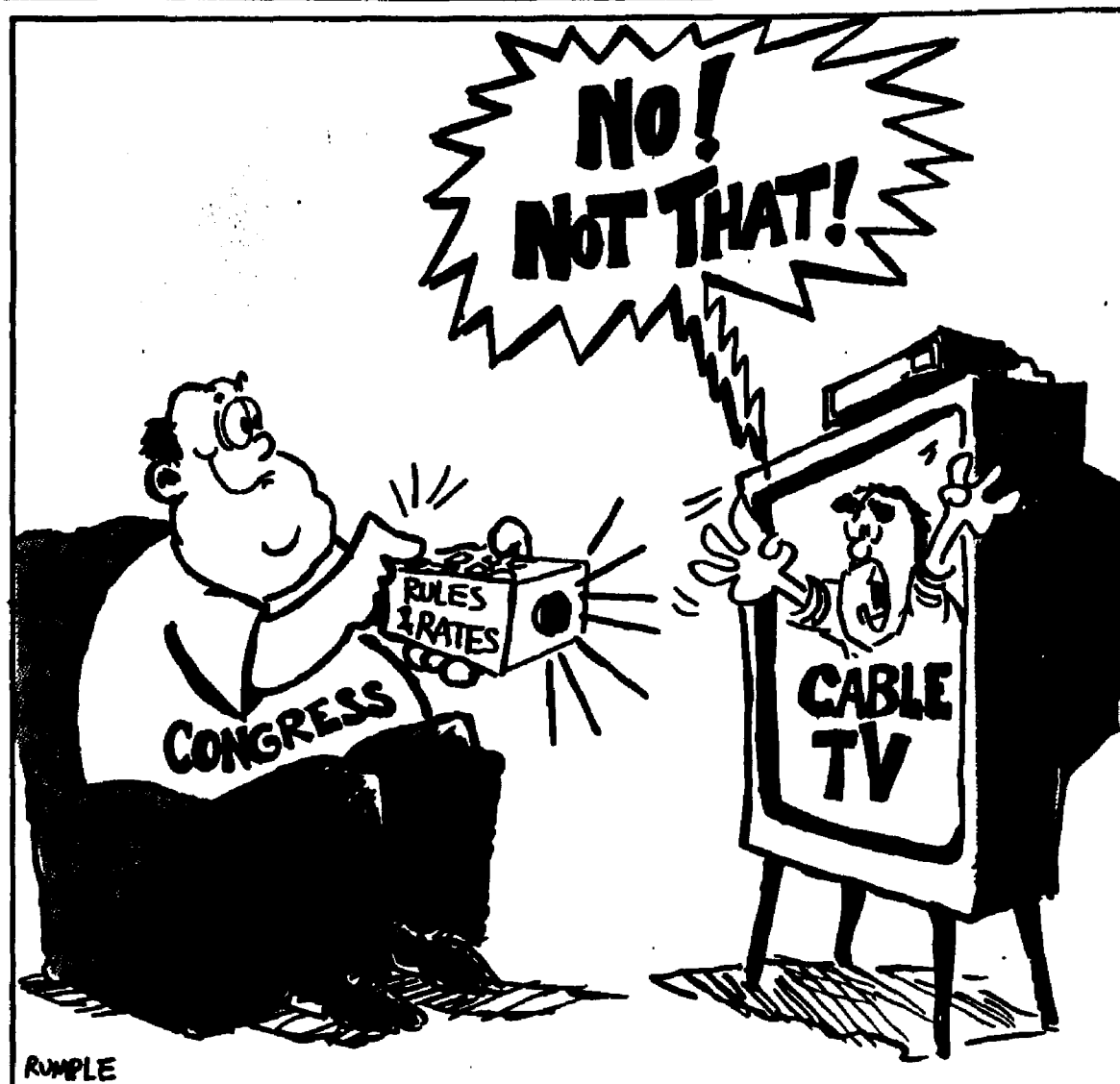
MISS: The fact that local families become victims of crime because they have left windows or sliding doors open to watchful burglars.

HIT: Congress actually listened to testimony from consumers nationwide and passed a law to control cable television rules and rates.

MISS: Officials at Suburban Cablevision worry that the rules changes might lead to the de facto loss of present cable channels and inconvenience for viewers in picking up broadcast stations. Any rate impact won't hit until next year.

HIT: The hope in Kenilworth that a new regional school system might emerge, thus putting the town's Brearley High School back to good use in a future year.

MISS: The sense of loss felt by Brearley graduates and students as an administrative judge upheld the regional school board's decision to close the school in a student-starved district.



AMPLE

Letters to the editor

It's time for council to face garbage hauler music

To The Record:

Does Westfield need a local noise ordinance to restrict waste haulers in the early morning hours? This issue has been on the mind of many residents for months or even years; residents who have voiced their concerns to Westfield's Town Council members. Currently, the council is considering an ordinance which would prohibit the collection of refuse from residential neighborhoods before 6 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. Let's look at the issues or possible consequences of the proposed ordinance from the point of view of those of us residents who demand this ordinance, and the point of view of those council members who insist no such ordinance is needed.

Do the residents of Westfield have the right to a peaceful rest, undisturbed by the ruckus of garbage pickup? Those of us awakened at 5 a.m. twice a week, 52 weeks a year, say "yes!" Residents of surrounding communities, such as Scotch Plains, have the legal right. I am not complaining about the service from my garbage hauler; he is prompt and consistent, and provides the service for which I pay him. But the early morning wake-up is bothersome and unnecessary.

Is early morning garbage collection a problem for only a "handful" of residents? Not likely. At a recent Town Council meeting, council member Hely stated that only "4 or 5" residents have complained in the past eight years (Westfield Leader, 7/8/93, page 1). But another council member reported numerous complaints from constituents. Council records note that many people have publicly voiced their concerns on this issue. Realistically, it is more than likely that many people elect to suffer in si-

lence than speak on the record and possibly antagonize their haulers. As a similar example, Westfield clearly has a problem with noisy airplane overflights, but only a few dozen people have fixed their complaints in letters or appeared at public meetings. Nonetheless, I am willing to bet that nearly every reader of this letter has been bothered by the increase in airplane noise. The same goes for early morning garbage pickup. If you, as a resident, do not have a complaint, it is likely that your hauler arrives at 7 a.m. Enjoy your (temporary?) freedom from the wake-up call of your garbage pickup. But understand that those of us consistently roused by the noise cannot put up with it any longer.

How do our neighboring communities deal with the problem? They have noise control ordinances. At the July 6, 1993, Town Council meeting, council member Greco claimed to have contacted the town of Scotch Plains and stated the town has a 6 a.m. ordinance which was difficult to enforce. However, my phone call to Scotch Plains' municipal office proved that council member Greco must have very poor sources. Administrators for Scotch Plains stated that the town for many years has had a 6:30 a.m. noise ordinance which is successful and enforceable. According to Scotch Plains' chief of police, the police department responds to complaints and ensures compliance. Scotch Plains had faced the same arguments to be essentially groundless.

Will an ordinance restricting noise have a negative effect on the public safety, as council member Greco asserts? No. Neighboring community administrators report no safety problems concerning children or other residents as a re-

sult of the morning noise restriction. There is no reason why Westfield's experiences should differ from that of surrounding towns. The ordinance would not affect the central business district or schools.

Will an ordinance restricting noise have a negative effect on the small businessmen, as council member Jenkins asserts? No. Council member Jenkins claims that such an ordinance would hurt our local haulers, driving up costs or forcing haulers out of business. This is simply a light veiled threat used to maintain the status quo. A business must change with the time and recognize the need to offer better quality service to the consumer. Again, looking to the experience in Scotch Plains, the enactment of the ordinance did not result in the harm to businesses, did not result in an increase of garbage service fees, did not result in haulers going broke. In fact, there is currently increased competition.

How well will Mayor Booth's letter requesting "voluntary compliance" with the non enacted ordinance work? Many residents still continue to be awakened in the pre-dawn hours due to the garbage pickup. Our county has an ordinance to restrict excessive noise before 7 a.m.; this ordinance is not enforced and is widely ignored by local haulers. If the haulers are blatantly and openly violating the current county ordinance, how can a reasonable person believe that the haulers would adjust their schedules to comply with a simple unenforceable request from the mayor? Since there is no incentive or punishment for haulers to comply, there is no reason for them to permanently change their schedules. At the most, perhaps residents could expect temporary relief, but this could evaporate at any time in the future without an ordinance to ensure compliance.

If the problem is "only with a

few" haulers, as council member Greco claims, should the other haulers have a problem with the ordinance? Of course not. Those haulers who currently are collecting in residential neighborhoods before 6:30 a.m. will be forced to adjust their schedules/route. Those haulers who are picking up in residential neighborhoods at a reasonable hour will not be affected by the ordinance and therefore have no cause for complaint.

The duty of an elected official is to his/her constituents, the residents of the community. Sharon Pachler, recycling coordinator for Scotch Plains, summed it up nicely, referring specifically to the noise restriction ordinance, "We are supposed to be protecting our residents; it is they who must come first." Scotch Plains' position is to act on every reasonable complaint. Council members Greco, Hely and Jenkins would like to think that ignoring the com-

plaints of residents (taxpayers and voters) will cause the problem to be forgotten. I beg to differ. As a registered Republican, and former council member (in another community), as a voter, and as one who chooses to speak up, I am appalled to witness these council members' arrogance. Their's is a lame response to a legitimate and common concern. Just because they themselves are not affected by pre-dawn truck noise does not justify their lack of concern to their constituents.

I applaud the efforts of council member LaPorta and the support of council member McRitchie and others who have displayed backbone. Westfield's Town Council has the responsibility to represent the town residents who elected them. It is time the council lived up to that responsibility.

RICHARD ELBERT
Westfield

Message of abstinence requires persistence

To The Record:

I'm writing in response to the letter entitled Most Devastating Myth About Teen Sex Education. There is a more devastating myth than the assertion that more knowledge of the topic results in more sex. It is the assurance that abstinence is clearly presented as the first choice.

This is more than a myth. It is absolutely untrue and its consequences are terrible. If it were true I could not take issue with the intelligently presented argument of the letter writer. Unfortunately, the false premise renders the subsequent argument insubstantive.

In our society one sure measure of what is first is the bottom line, i.e., how much time and money do we spend on it? Even a casual consideration of the situation yields and undeniable conclusion. The time and money spent within our system of education and government presenting the alternatives to abstinence is probably a thousandfold greater

than that spent on promoting the only method that is certain of working. Given abstinence's lack of popularity, commitment to it as a first choice would be evidenced by a reversal of the imbalance.

Reality, and we could use a little more in this subject area, indicates that even in every single case of sexual contact beginning today, their failure would cause the death of AIDS of tens of thousands of the children of this generation. Are we willing to invest the time, money and commitment to get this message across? How much time to spend conveying this horror and the horror of AIDS itself to our young people.

We, and our children, need to realize and squarely face the consequences of doing whatever we please, whenever we please. The inevitable results of this way of living must be engraved into our consciousness so we become willing to refine our lifestyles and

conduct. We need to stop taking comfort from the belief that a pill, a drug, a cigarette filter or a disposable piece of plastic is an effective barrier against the consequences of irresponsible self-indulgence.

The goal of an enlightened or progressive educational system are mature adults who are able to make free choices. This requires the impartial examination of one's motivations, actions and their consequences. Our role as parents and educators if we have done our jobs not to shy away from abstinence as the only reliable solution known because many young people appear unwilling to practice it, but rather to give them the whole detailed picture and keep all the consequences of not practicing it clearly out front.

Let's really give it our best shot and make some positive assumptions about the potential responsiveness of our community's young adults.

JEFFREY D. AYD
Westfield

Augustine says firms can be induced to stay in NJ — by carrots, not sticks

In response to the introduction of legislation that would penalize businesses threatening to leave New Jersey, Assemblyman Alan Augustine is calling for a more positive approach to attract businesses to New Jersey and retain those already based here.

Prompted by the introduction of A-2544, which would create a multi-state commission to recommend sanctions against companies threatening to relocate to other states, Mr. Augustine urged his colleagues to resist a punitive approach and hold steady to the positive economic course already mapped out by the Legislature.

The Legislature has made dramatic progress toward reviving New Jersey's economy in recent months, according to Mr. Augustine, by promoting legislation focused on incentives rather than punitive strategies.

A-2544 would lead New Jersey down the wrong path, Mr. Augustine said. "It suggests that we've exhausted our options in building a better relationship with the business com-

munity, when in fact the initial steps in that direction have already been taken," he said.

A-2544 would create the Multistate Industrial Retention Commission. Consisting of five or more states, the commission would act in unison to discourage businesses from relocating from one member state to another by disbaring such companies from entering into contracts with any agency of that state; by withholding economic assistance or incentives; and by divesting them of state pension, cash management and annuity funds.

Referring to a package of bills creating tax incentives for businesses that was recently signed into law, Augustine characterized New Jersey's present position as standing on the threshold of economic progress.

"We've taken the first steps down the road to a more positive relationship with the business community and the economic recovery that will follow," he said. A-2544 would represent a U-turn on what should be a focused, clearly di-

rected path to a stronger economy.

Mr. Augustine is a member of the Assembly Labor Committee where A-2544 is now pending consideration following its May 10 introduction.

"Productive relationships, particularly between government and industry, are not forced or pressured, but carefully nurtured," Mr. Augustine said. "We must continue with the renewal of this relationship to attract business, rather than forming anti-business alliances with other states in a futile effort to preserve the status quo," he added.

A-2544 seeks to force a marriage of industry and government, Mr. Augustine added.

"Business, labor and ultimately New Jersey, would be ill-served by an arrangement that can only foster distrust and hostility. Furthermore, I believe that the use of sanctions against companies that plan to relocate is unconstitutional and offers a kind of 'Big Brother' approach to managing our economy that no business would welcome," he said.

The Westfield Record

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KIDS' STUFF

A SPECIAL PAGE
OF SUMMER FUN
JUST FOR KIDS

Teen keeps company with his fine leather friends

By PAT JOHNSON
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

No felines, canines or fine-feathered friends for Dave Pelletier. When it comes to pets, lizards are more his style. He keeps about 25 leathery pals in his room to prove it.

Dave, 17, joined the Somerset County Herpetology Club, sponsored by Somerset County 4-H, one year ago. He is now president of the club.

His interest began at age 9 at a friend's Boardwalk birthday party. His party favor was a hermit crab. When flies invaded the tank at home, he was advised to put a small chameleon, a lizard that can change color, in the tank to eat the flies.

He moved up from chameleons to day geckos, savannah monitors and iguanas. He also has 10 frogs, including Argentine horned frogs, African pixie or bullfrogs and African Budget frogs.

"The Argentine horned frog comes in many different colors and patterns. The frogs are like fingerprints; no two are alike," says Dave.

The Savannah monitor, a large lizard from Africa, can reach three or four feet in length and weigh 35 pounds. Dave says his monitor is



Dave Pelletier holds his pet Ozzy, a 3 1/2-year-old green iguana, while fellow 4-H Herpetology Club member Chris Capparelli holds Homey, a Burmese python.

still growing. It now weighs about 10 pounds and is three feet long.

His lizards stay comfortable in a large cage of wood and chicken wire that must be heated to about

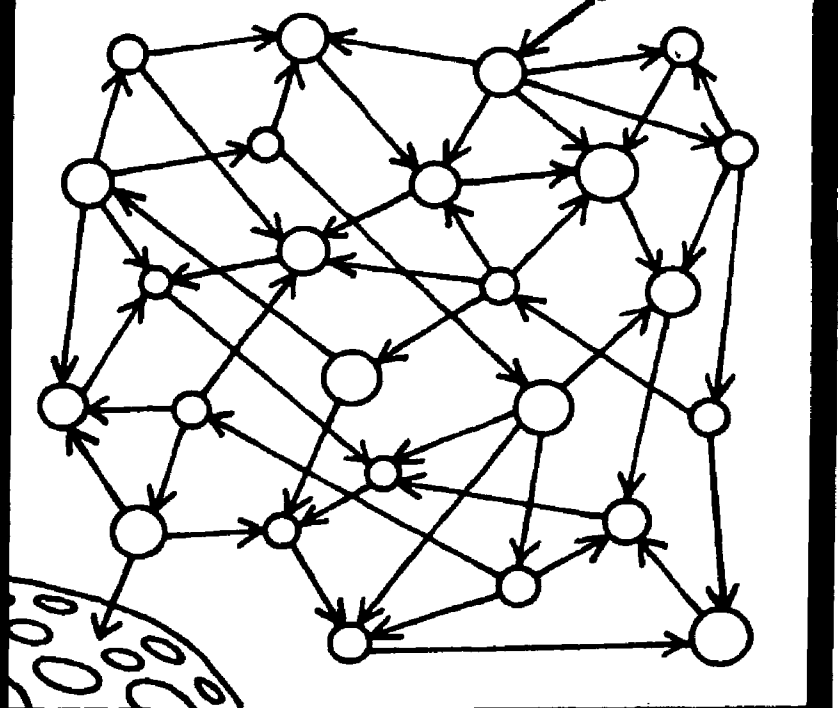
88 degrees during the day and 73 degrees at night.

Dave has started to breed lizards and has six day gecko eggs in an incubator.

He said his whole family is interested in his hobby. "My younger sister is into horses, but she likes lizards, too. My aunt was afraid of them at first, but now she'll even hold them."

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Crazy Weather Quiz

When you want to know the weather report, you probably turn on the news. But before the TV weather forecast ever existed, people could predict the weather simply by observing nature.

Below are 10 statements about weather and nature, each followed by three words. Which is correct?

1. They behave strangely just before a violent storm.
 - a. people
 - b. animals
 - c. flowers
2. They run out of their holes, squeal and frolic just before a storm.
 - a. field mice
 - b. gophers
 - c. ants
3. They fill up the beach just before a storm to seek shelter on land.
 - a. turtles
 - b. sea crabs
 - c. crocodiles
4. They try to fly in homes under low pressure systems.
 - a. butterflies
 - b. mosquitoes
 - c. bats
5. They sing only when the air is hot and dry.
 - a. bluebirds
 - b. locusts
 - c. sparrows

1. b; 2. a; 3. b; 4. c; 5. b.
ANSWERS

CHECK IT OUT

Vicky Stangs, who frequents the Piscataway Public Library, has sent along the following book review:

Pippi Longstocking is a great book! It is about a girl, Pippi. She lived in a house right next to Tommy and Annika. Pippi's house is called Vilekulla. Pippi was all alone because her mom died and her Dad was lost at sea.

On the way to adventure

This week's winner of the Summer Movie Circus Contest sponsored by General Cinema Theatres and Forbes Newspapers is Suzanne Wengryn of Somerville.

She has won a pass to Six Flags Great Adventure.

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SUMMER MOVIE CIRCUS CONTEST

Find the cartoon clown in Forbes Classified and tell us what he has found to buy.

One weekly winner will receive an adult or child complimentary pass to Great Adventure and Safari Park.

The Grand Prize Winner, chosen randomly from all entries, receives a Mountain Bike courtesy of Pepsi.

Every Wednesday from June 30 through Aug. 8, see a kid's show from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Season pass is \$7.00 for all shows or \$2.00 at the door. Participating theatres are Bridgewater Commons (725-2005) and Rutgers Plaza (838-8396). Movies include:

Three Ninjas..... Aug. 4
Mighty Ducks..... Aug. 11
Homeward Bound..... Aug. 18

Show your Forbes Plus Card and receive \$2 OFF the season pass and 50¢ off a large popcorn or large soda. ONLY \$5 for all shows!

Find the cartoon clown in Forbes Classified and tell us what he has found to buy.

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SUMMER MOVIE CIRCUS CONTEST

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Community Life



Shenanigans

By Cheryl Hehl

Storing up food, memories for winter

It's started. The zucchini has piled up in the refrigerator faster than we can eat it and the cucumbers hang heavy on the vines — not to mention three kinds of tomatoes suspended like bunches of green grapes on plump bushes. Let the canning commence.

It's frightening to think we are so good at this. But it's also a good feeling to know we can get back to the way things used to be — when people grew their own vegetables and canned up a store for the winter. Now those were the days.

I can remember Grandma's pantry filled with homemade jams, vegetables and relishes.

Although the economy caught up with the harvest after the Depression, Grandma and Grandpop never forgot those austere times. It was something that stayed with them until the day they died.

Such were the times. Then, people did not have the conveniences they have today. The family garden was not just a hobby, but an essential part of life. And besides, Grandma's canning was money in the bank, so to speak.

During the winter, they said, "you never know what's going to happen." That meant everyone was wary of another depression.

But despite the heartache and deprivation, the Depression years brought families closer together. And a simple chore like canning became a family project. Everyone played a part in this annual chore.

Grandma was in her glory. Down came the huge pots and out came the wooden cutting board Grandpop had made by hand so many years before.

At the crack of dawn, Grandpop was in the garden selecting vegetables at their peak, piling them in a large crate. This would be the first of four canning processes, with the last taking place in the late fall. But the first was by far the most exciting. The kitchen hummed with activity, as the jars were brought in from the winter cellar, washed and set to boil on the old-fashioned stove.

As Grandma chopped, sliced and blanched vegetables, she reminisced about the days when her mother canned and how hard the chore was back then, "without all these modern conveniences." The process of packing the still-warm jars with fragrant slices of vegetables, relishes and pickles was challenging.

Little by little the cases of empty jars were filled, labeled and set on the counter to be put in a "water bath." This sterilization process destroyed germs and preserved the canned goods for the long winter ahead.

By late afternoon the large pots were hung back up on the wall, the oilcloth was placed back on the large wooden trestle table that belonged to Grandma's mother, and everyone sat on the front porch enjoying tall glasses of iced tea.

It had been a hard day but worth the effort. Later the family would enjoy a cold supper and spend the evening on the porch, just to watch folks out for a stroll and enjoy a breather from the summer heat.

This weekend when my beloved and I begin to can the first of the garden harvest, I will remember Grandma and Grandpop. I will also remember that living the simple life might just be the answer to the stresses of the 90s. Perhaps going back is the way to recapture some of the joy we have lost with all our modern conveniences.

By ANNIE ALPERT
THE CHRONICLE

Medieval lawns were trampled by foot or pounded by mallets to make the outdoor living rooms we still enjoy today. Modern technology has transformed those patches of low-growing grasses into acres of thirsty green carpet requiring massive doses of fertilizer, insecticides and machinery to maintain the polished surface.

Perhaps it's time for another revolution in lawn care, suggested a group of horticulturalists and conservationists at a recent "Grass and Compost Demonstration" sponsored by Cranford Township and T&J Lawnmower and Garden Service.

"Things are changing," said Patricia Lynn, Cranford Health Department recycling coordinator. "The state doesn't let trash carriers dump lawn clippings into landfills anymore. People are going to have to learn to deal with them."

Yard waste makes up 1/3 of New Jersey's solid waste and doesn't decompose well in oxygen-starved landfills, according to the New Jersey Office of Recycling. Grass clippings, leaves and wood chips, properly handled, can provide valuable nutrients and soil amendments for homeowners.

"The simplest way to treat lawn clippings is just to cut it and leave it," said James Nichnadowicz, agent for the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Service in Westfield. "The idea of leaving cut grass on lawns gives many homeowners angst, but fears of 'thatch build-up' or mats of grass clumps are unfounded."

"Thatch is caused by old stems and runners that can choke out new growth. Clippings are succulent and break down quickly. They do not cause thatch," he said. "Clippings are also 'free fertilizer' for the lawn. One-year's worth of clippings from 1/2-acre of lawn is the same as a 50-pound bag of 30-10-24 fertilizer."

"The trick to leaving clippings lie on the lawn, according to Mr. Nichnadowicz are:

- Cut often, so clippings are shorter. "Mowing once a week should be adequate. You may see the clippings on the surface for a while, but if the weather is dry,

they will dry up and filter down. If they mat or form clumps you can remove them."

- Leave grass longer. "Don't cut more than 1/2 at a time and let the grass grow to 2 1/2 or 3 inches. Tall grass shades the soil and keeps crabgrass seeds from germinating."

- Fertilize less so grass grows more slowly. "One feeding in September is good enough, especially if clippings are left on the lawn. Over-fertilizing pushes the lawn to excess growth and could cause disease."

Special mulching lawn-mowers pulverize the clippings into small pieces that filter down more easily, but any mower can be used. "One problem is the design of most lawn-mowers," said Tom Engle of T&J Lawnmowers in Cranford. "Rear baggers spray the clippings out behind and make it too hard to use the mower without a bag. A side-bagger will spray the clippings off to the side."

If leaving clippings lie is not an option, there's always the old standby: composting. Master Gardener Warren Lowell of Cranford said you can compost anything — yard waste, grass, table scraps. Don't try to compost dog or cat feces, dairy, meat or fat scraps, diseased and infected plants and invasive weeds with seeds.

Many people are afraid to compost because of the "smell-factor." "If it smells rotten," Mr. Lowell said, "it has too much water and you should cover the pile with

black plastic. If it smells like ammonia, it has too much nitrogen and you should add more brown-matter — leaves, sawdust, straw or hay. You should have 3/4 brown to 1/4 green. All green will smell to high heaven."

For more information on recycling, composting or lawn care, call the Union County Master Gardeners Hotline at 654-9852, Monday and Friday 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday 1-3 p.m.



PRESTON MACK/THE RECORD
Andrew Schmitt works his lawn on Denman Road.

Chess challenge



Students at the Westfield Workshop for the Arts think hard during the Festival of the Arts Chess Challenge July 26.

Vintage Views will explore creative arts and seniors

Vintage Views, Union County's cable television program for seniors, will explore during August how creative arts can enrich the lives of our senior citizens, announced Freeholder Elmer Ertl, liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

"August's *Vintage View* will focus on how the county's sponsorship of the Arts in Aging Network and the Senior Art Contest and Exhibit, which provide the means and encouragement for older adults to practice the arts," Mr. Ertl said.

Host Lou Coviello of the division on aging, Department of Human Services, which produces the program, will be joined by Joann Maslin, field representative with the division; Susan Coen, administrator,

Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; and Geraldine Tamasco, first-place winner in the non-professional pencil/pen and ink drawing category at the Senior Art Show and Exhibit.

The schedule for *Vintage Views* is made possible through the facilities and technical direction of TKR Cable in Elizabeth. The show airs Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. on channel 12 (TKR Cable); Monday at 5:30 p.m. on channel 20 (Storer Cable, Plainfield); Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. on channel 26 (Suburban Cable, Summit area); and Thursday at 7:35 p.m. on channel 32 (Suburban Cable, other than Summit area).

For information on *Vintage Views* or comments on programming, call Mr. Coviello at 527-4872.

Nichnadowicz reaches final four

As part of its on-going environmental program Forests For Our Future, MasterCard International announced that James Nichnadowicz of Westfield is among four final nominees for the MasterCard Master Planter Award for New Jersey.

The MasterCard Master Planter Awards program, which is being implemented in partnership with American Forests, the nation's oldest non-profit conservation organization, recognizes and honors individuals who give of their time and effort to improve the environment

through the planting and nurturing of trees and forests.

Mr. Nichnadowicz is employed as the Rutgers Cooperative 4H Agent. He initiated the Tree Steward Educational Program, a two-hour course on tree care and planting. He created a 29-minute video on tree planting which is available to schools, 4H leaders and the general public throughout the State of New Jersey.

Fifty state honorees and a representative from the District of Columbia will be selected as MasterCard's Master Planters by a voting

panel consisting of representatives of American Forests, environmental journalists and Forests For Our Future spokesperson Mike Farrell of the long running television series M*A*S*H.

Four of the 51 honorees will be selected as regional winners and presented with \$1,000 and an expenses-paid trip for two to the sixth National Urban Forest Conference in Minneapolis, Sept. 14-18.

One national MasterCard Master Planter Award winner will be selected from the four regional award winners.

UCC sets open house for adults

Adults who have been away from the academic scene for many years and wish to enroll in college courses may get a preview of what to expect at an Adult Open House at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 at Union County College.

The program, a prelude to the College's Sept. 2 fall semester opening, is designed to assist non-traditional age students with admissions, financial aid and credit transfer information geared specifically towards their needs. Counselors and other staff members will be on hand to answer questions and offer individualized suggestions.

The Adult Open House will be conducted in the Commons Building, Cranford Campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, opposite Nomahegan Park. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 709-7518.

Scout's honor



Bernadine Liebrich receives the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council Emerald Award for adult leadership and volunteerism as she is joined by daughters Christine and Corrine. Mrs. Liebrich serves as a Girl Scout leader as well as community manager of girl scouting in Westfield.

Schmidt chosen to read, score AP exams

Dr. Maria Schmidt, social studies teacher at Westfield High School, has been selected to participate in the annual reading and scoring of Advanced Placement Examinations in Government and Politics.

Each year, the AP program, sponsored by the College Board, gives hundreds of thousands of high school students an opportunity to take rigorous college level courses and examinations. Based on their exam performance, thousands of students receive credit and/or advanced placement when they enter college.

"The AP reading program is one of the few settings in which dialogue between school and college educators is strongly encouraged. The reading program is the ideal environment for high school teachers and college faculty to exchange ideas and foster professionalism within the discipline," said Dr. Wade Curry, AP Program Director at the College Board.

"At a time when the nation is focusing on ways to ensure and improve quality in education, it is vital to recognize the contributions of educators like Dr. Schmidt who is making a commitment to education and following it through."

Milestones



TOBIN and LINDA KERN

Linda Carolyn Katsch weds Tobin D. Kern in Westfield

Linda Carolyn Katsch of Bowie, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno C. Katsch Jr. of Westfield, was married to Tobin D. Kern of Annandale, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kern of Denver, Colo., June 5, 1993.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a ceremony performed by her uncle, the Rev. James P. Kern of Boston, at First Congregational Church in Westfield.

The bride's sister, Kathleen Katsch of Burke, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's friends, Susan Stokes, Margaret Saunders, Constance Southwell, Sandra Nicol and Nancy Rich.

The bridegroom's brother, Gregory Kern of Colorado, was best

man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Todd Kern; and friends, Greg Willis, John Carter and John Whetsell. The bridegroom's nephew, Todd Kern Jr., was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Chantier Chateau.

The bride graduated from Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., and is employed as a counselor with Bethany Christian Services.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., and the University of Virginia School of Law. He is an attorney with McGuire, Woods, Battle & Booth in Alexandria, Va.

The couple honeymooned in Nova Scotia and are living in Annandale, Va.



JILL CANTANZARO and ANTHONY CRITELLI

Jill Catanzaro is engaged to marry Anthony Critelli

Mrs. Barbara Catanzaro of Westfield announces the engagement of her daughter, Jill Catanzaro, daughter of the late George V. Catanzaro, to Anthony Critelli, son of Mrs. Arlynn Page of New Port Richey, Florida and Mr. Nicholas Critelli of Scotch Plains.

The bride elect is a graduate of Westfield High School. She has graduated Magna Cum Laude from Seton Hall University, South Or-

ange, New Jersey with her B.S. in finance. She is employed as a credit analyst with Amerada Hess Corporation, Woodbridge, New Jersey.

Her fiancé graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. He received his B.B.A. in accounting from Pace University, Pleasantville, New York, and is currently an accountant for Sony Corporation, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey. A June 1994 wedding is planned.

Karen Byrne becomes engaged

Dr. and Mrs. George Byrne of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Mr. Orson Wang of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Wang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wang of Ridge-wood.

The future bride graduated from Westfield High School in 1989 and Cornell University in 1993. She currently works at Cornell Uni-

versity's Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections.

Her fiancé graduated from Ridgewood High School in 1989 and Cornell University in 1993. He is a test car driver for Delco Electronics at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Michigan.

After their December wedding, the couple will reside in Ann Arbor.

Publishing milestones

The Westfield Record is pleased to publish wedding and engagement announcements free of charge as a service to our readers. Weddings and en-

gagement forms for the The Record may be picked up at 102 Walnut Ave. in Cranford, or mailed to you if you call us at 276-6000.



Wednesday, Aug. 4

STRING BAND CONCERT featuring the Ocean County String Band will be staged at Echol Lake Park, Mountainside-Westfield, at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Bring chairs or blanket. In case of rain, concert moves to Cranford High School auditorium, West End Place, Cranford.

Saturday, Aug. 7

PET ADOPTION open house, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at The Pet Food Giant Store, Route 22 East and West End Avenue, North Plainfield. All animals inoculated and vet-checked. Trial adoptions available. Donation requested for adopted animals. Call 241-4954 or 355-6374 for info.

Sunday, Aug. 8

SUPPORT GROUP for divorced, widowed, separated meets for panel discussion of dynamics of personal growth and change, St. Helen's Parish Center, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

METEOR SHOW at Trailside Nature and Science Center. See the Barringer Crater Meteor display, learn where, when to seek meteors. Also on 17th, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

ITALIAN NIGHT in concert with Marty DeRose Revue as the County Summer Arts Festival continues at Echo Lake Park, off Route 22 East, Mountainside. 7:30 p.m.; free. Rain site is Cranford High School, West End Place.

Thursday, Aug. 12

SHOP RITE HEARING before the

planning boards of Westfield and Garwood continues at the Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave. East, Garwood, at 7:30 p.m. UNION COUNTY NOW Chapter meets at 7 p.m. at First Congregational church of Westfield, 125 Elmer St.

Wednesday, Aug. 11

MAGIC AND GEOLOGY with Professor Steve, star of Trailside Nature and Science Center's mineral club. Magic show of 45 minutes for ages 4 and up, 1:30 p.m., \$3 per person. Center is at Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Saturday, Aug. 14

SINGLES DANCE sponsored by Young Single Catholic Adults club, 8 p.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1571 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Admission \$8 for 21-35-year-olds. Call Terri 964-9303 or George 232-8530.

Thursday, Aug. 19

BABY SITTING COURSE, Union Hospital, Union, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is \$30 per child. Contact Volunteer Services Director Juleanne Trumbull at 851-7014. Aug. 20, too.

Ongoing

RIDING LESSONS registration continues through the summer for classes beginning Sept. 7 at the Watchung Stable, 1160 Summit Lane, Mountainside. Boys and girls nine and older, especially beginners are welcome. Troop placement depends on student's skill level. Call Watchung Stable, Div. of Union County Parks and Recreation, at 789-3665.

UCC fall course listings mailed

Union County College's fall semester credit tabloid has been mailed, featuring a complete listing of courses in some 60 subject areas and their schedules at each of the college's campuses in Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield. Fall Semester courses begin Thursday, Sept. 2.

The tabloid contains a full assortment of course information, as

well as promotional items on college services available to students. A listing of each course title, its section number, time, days of the week that classes meet, and number of credits obtained upon successful completion will be provided, followed by abstracts describing each course's content.

For more information, call 709-7500.

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, AUG. 6-THURSDAY, AUG. 12

Schedules are subject to last-minute change.

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 11:10, 1:40 a.m.; 1:55, 2:25, 4:35, 5:10, 7:20, 7:55, 10:05, 10:35 p.m.; 12:35 a.m.

*The Meteor Man (PG) Friday-Saturday: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m.; 12:20 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10 p.m.

*My Boyfriend's Back (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10, 11:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7, 9:10 p.m.

*Rising Sun (R) Friday-Saturday: 11:30 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.; 12:35 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 11:30 a.m.; 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:15 p.m.

*Tom and Jerry: The Movie (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:30, 2:40 p.m.

*Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Saturday: 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55 p.m.; 12:15 a.m.

*Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50 p.m.; 12:10 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:25, 9:50 p.m.

*Free Willy (PG) Friday-Saturday: 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40 p.m.

*Hocus Pocus (PG) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 2:20, 4:45 p.m.

*In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Saturday: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.; 12:35 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 11:35 a.m.; 2:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10 p.m.

*So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 7:10, 9:30 p.m.; 12:10 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4, 9:25 p.m.; 12:35 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 11:15 a.m.; 2, 4, 7:25, 10:05 p.m.

*Rookie of the Year (PG) Friday-Saturday: 5, 7:35, 9:55 p.m.; 12:20

a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 5, 7:35, 9:55 p.m.

*Another Stakeout (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 7:05, 9:30 p.m.; midnight. Sunday-Thursday: 7:05, 9:30 p.m.

*Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Saturday: 5, 7:35, 9:55 p.m.; 12:20 a.m. Sunday-Thursday: 5, 7:35, 9:55 p.m.

*Sneak preview of Heart and Souls (PG-13) Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON

MENLO PARK

Route 1, Edison
(908) 321-1412

*Hocus Pocus (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:50 p.m.

*Another Stakeout (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 8:05, 10:10 p.m.

*Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:20 p.m.

*Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1, 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 8:10, 9:45, 10:40 p.m.

*Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday-Saturday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p.m.

*In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45 p.m.

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 1:15, 4:15, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10 p.m.

*Coneheads (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

*The Firm (R) Friday: 1:05, 4, 7:15, 10:15 p.m. Saturday: 1:05, 4, 10:15 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:05, 4, 7:15, 10:15 p.m.

*Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:30, 6 p.m.

*Sneak preview of Heart and Soul (PG-13) Friday: 8 p.m.

*Sneak preview of Manhattan Murder Mystery Saturday: 8 p.m.

*Sneak preview of In Search of Bobby Fischer Saturday: 8 p.m.

DUNELLEN THEATER

458 North Ave., Dunellen

(908) 968-3331

*Free Willy (PG) Friday: 1, 7 p.m. Saturday: 1, 5:15, 7:15 p.m.

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday: 3, 9 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 3, 9:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3, 9 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS

3560 Route 27, Kendall Park

(908) 422-2444

*Rising Sun (R) Friday-Saturday: 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:25, 7, 9:30 p.m.

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 2:05, 4:45, 7:25, 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 p.m.

*The Firm (R) Friday-Saturday: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.

*In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Saturday: 2:35, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35 p.m.

*Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:10 p.m.

*So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 2:15, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45 p.m.

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:20, 7:20 p.m.

*Tom and Jerry: The Movie (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:55, 3:40 p.m.

*Another Stakeout (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 5:10, 9:45 p.m.

MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMAS
Stetson and Hackley roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246

*Rising Sun (R) Friday-Saturday: noon, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9, 11:15 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 2, 5, 8, 10:10 p.m.

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30, 10:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

MOVIE CITY
Oak Tree Center

1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison

(908) 549-6666

*Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA

5 Mine Brook Rd.

Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

BROOK CINEMA

10 Hamilton St.

Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665

*Orlando (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

*Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday-Saturday: Midnight.

GENERAL CINEMA

BLUE STAR

Route 22, Watchung

(908) 322-7007

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:50 p.m.

*Rising Sun (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:15, 4, 7:15, 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40 p.m.

*Free Willy (PG) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

*The Firm (R) Friday-Sunday: 2, 6:30, 9:40 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1, 4:30, 8 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
BRIDGEWATER COMMONS

Routes 22 & 202-206

Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161

*Rising Sun (R) Friday-Sunday: 1, 4, 7, 10:20 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:10, 4:15, 7, 9:50 p.m.

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 12:40, 3:40, 6:50, 10:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 4:10, 6:50, 9:40 p.m.

*Coneheads (PG) Friday-Sunday: 1:45, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:45 p.m.

*Sleepless in Seattle (PG) Friday: 12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 12:50, 3:50, 9:40 p.m. Sunday:

12:50, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20, 3:50, 7:10, 9:20 p.m.

*The Firm (R) Friday: 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 10 p.m. Saturday: 12:30, 3:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1, 3:40, 6:40, 9:30 p.m.

*In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Sunday: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10 p.m.

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 1:10, 4:10, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10 p.m.

*Sneak preview of Heart and Souls (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

*Sneak preview of Searching for Bobby Fischer (PG) Saturday: 7:30 p.m.

*Sneak preview of Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG) Saturday: 7:10 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA

RUTGERS PLAZA

1030 Easton Ave., Somerset

(908) 828-8787

*The Fugitive (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:30, 7, 10 p.m.

*Robin Hood: Men in Tights (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20 p.m.

*The Meteor Man (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

*Poetic Justice (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50 p.m.

*Hocus Pocus (PG) Friday-Thursday: 2, 6:40 p.m.

*Jurassic Park (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 4, 9:10 p.m.

*In the Line of Fire (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA
SOMERVILLE CIRCLE

Route 28, Raritan

(908) 526-0101

*Rookie of the Year (PG) Friday-Sunday: 2, 4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3, 5:20 p.m.

*Another Stakeout (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 7, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

*My Boyfriend's Back (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

*So I Married an Axe Murderer (PG-13) Friday-Saturday: 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Monday-Thursday: 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

MONTGOMERY CENTER

Route 208, Rocky Hill

(609)

Dr. Ely Stock, at 56

Dr. Ely Stock of Westfield, an English professor at the College of Staten Island, died Friday, July 30, 1993 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. He was 56.

Dr. Stock taught English at the College of Staten Island for 22 years. Earlier, he taught English at Staten Island Community College, Sam Houston State Teachers College in Texas and American civilization at Brown University in Rhode Island.

He graduated cum laude in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in history from Brooklyn College, where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He received his doctorate in American civilization from Brown University in 1966. He published numerous articles in literary publications.

He was vice president of the North Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Kidney Patients

and was editor of the organization's newsletter, *Lifeline*. He also wrote articles on this subject for other publications and counseled patients entering kidney dialysis.

He was a reader for the College Board Competition Test and the New Jersey College Basic Skills Writing Exam Educational Testing Service, a judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing, chairperson of the Naturalism International section of the Northeast Modern Languages Association and secretary/treasurer and New York State area co-chairman of the New England American Studies Association.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; two daughters, Marianne and Pamela; a son, Arthur; and a brother, Norman.

Services were Monday at Menorah Chapels at Millburn in Union.

John P. Kozlowski, 78

Was commander of local VFW post

John P. Kozlowski, 78, a past commander of the Clark-Hyslip Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, died July 25, 1993 at the Memorial Hospital, Belleville, Ill.

Mr. Kozlowski was born in Brooklyn and served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Westfield from 1950 until he moved in 1992 to Belleville, Ill.

He also was a district commissioner with the Watchung Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which covers Westfield and has offices in Mountainside. Mr. Kozlowski was a vigil member of the Order of the Arrow and received the Scouters' Key and Silver Beaver awards from the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Kozlowski handled spray-painting of industrial work for the

Atlantic Metal Products Co. of Springfield prior to his retirement. He was a member of Westfield Memorial Post 10136 of the VFW.

His wife, Helen Brodzick Kozlowski, is deceased.

Surviving are a son, John J. Kozlowski; two grandchildren; and a sister, Harriet Ihlenburg.

A funeral Mass was offered Friday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Ralph Bianco, at 83

Was former grocery store manager

Ralph Bianco, 83, died Monday, Aug. 2, 1993 at his home in Westfield.

Mr. Bianco was born in Plainfield and lived in Westfield most of his life.

He was a grocery store manager for J & M Market in Mountainside for many years before retiring in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Constance;

two sisters, Margaret Alonso and Mary Lopresti; and a brother, Anthony.

A Mass was said Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Husa St., Linden, N.J. 07036.

THERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU!



Young & Old(er) alike at the...

UNION COUNTY VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

EXPERIENCED FACULTY • JOB PLACEMENT • UNLIMITED PARKING

A wide range of full and part-time day session programs will be available this Fall for men and women of all ages ranging from high school students on a shared-time basis to adults who are seeking training or retraining. Included among the courses for those with varied interests are Horticulture/Floriculture for the gardening enthusiast and Retailing for the future entrepreneur.

Auto Technology is now an official ASE (auto service excellence) program while our Culinary Art Program was chosen to participate in the U.S. Open Championship at the Baltusrol Golf Club. The list goes on and on running from computers to construction, beauty culture to baking plus many, many more offerings. *There is certainly something for you at the UCVTs.*

CALL (908) 889-2999

UNEMPLOYED? UNDEREMPLOYED?

The Union County Vo-Tech Schools are a certified educational institution with New Jersey's Workforce Development Program, the Job Training Placement Act and the Training Recovery Act. Eligible applicants are provided with vocational skills training, job placement and financial aid to help offset costs.

Contact Stewart Mills at (908) 889-2999.

NEED NEW JOB SKILLS?

1776 RARITAN ROAD • SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ 07076-2987

Union County Places Of Worship

GREATER MT. ZION - UHC
43 Johnson Avenue
Cranford, N.J. 07016
(908) 276-0830
PASTOR: REV. CHARLIE W. BULLOCK
Sunday Worship Service:
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Weekday Services:
8 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
8 p.m. Friday Prayer & Praise



KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL
Newark Ave. & 23rd St., Kenilworth
908-272-6131
Sunday Services:
11 AM - Family Bible Hour and
7:00 PM - Evening Services
Monday, 7:00 PM - Boys Brigade
Wednesday, 7:00 PM - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:00 PM - Youth Meeting
Friday Night, Children's Club
7:30 PM (Grade School Age)
Call For More Information

CRANFORD ALLIANCE CHURCH
7 CHERRY STREET
Phone: 276-1617
Rev. R. C. Bashoun, Sr. Pastor
Rev. J. Paul Thompson, Assistant
Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday Evenings 6:30 pm
Wednesday Nights 7:00 pm
Programs for Children, Jr. & Sr. High,
Singles, Couples, Families and Senior Adults

For More
Information About
Advertising In This
Directory Call
Russell
908-723-3000
Ext. 6256

TERRILL ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
1840 Terrill Rd. Scotch Plains
322-7151
Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor
Sunday:
9:45 AM - Sunday School
11:00 AM - Morning Worship
8:15 PM - Church Training
7:15 PM - Evening Worship
Wednesday:
7:00 PM - Prayer Meeting
Nursery Care Provided

Redeemer Lutheran Church
Clark and Cowperthwaite Place
(2 blocks North of Lord and Taylor)
Westfield, N.J.
232-1517
Rev. Paul E. Kritsch, Pastor
Roger Borchin, D.C.E.
Sunday Worship Service - 8:00 and 10:00 AM
Wednesday Service - 7:30 PM
Nursery Provided During
Worship Services and Education Hour
Holy Communion Celebrated
1st & 3rd Sundays &
Wednesdays Of The Month

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
213 Center St.
Garwood
789-1285
Rev. Frederick Rogers
Worship and Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
Child Care Available

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
368 Sumner Ave.
Plainfield
756-3393
Mass Schedule
Saturday: 5:30 PM
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30
11:30 AM
Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

ALERT! ALERT! ALERT!

CAN WE TALK?

Negotiations began back in January and there is still no contract agreement between the Board of Education and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Education Association.

THE BOARD HAS DECLARED THE NEGOTIATIONS TO BE AT IMPASSE.

This action automatically brings in a mediator from outside our communities and acts to delay any settlement.

There are no talks scheduled until August 25th even though the Association, on behalf of the teachers, aides, and secretaries, is more than willing to talk at any time to bring about a fair and equitable settlement.

A fair and equitable Agreement **can** be reached within the limits of the **school budget adopted** for the 1993-1994 school year.

Encourage members of the Board to talk to the Association — **NOW!**

Let's have a positive climate as the new school year approaches.

Urge a settlement — NOW!

Paid for by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Education Association

You said it:

'Not only was Ed the best candidate, but he was the ideal candidate. I'm really pleased someone with his ability and experience was available to move in.'

—Dr. Mark Smith
Westfield superintendent on appointment of Ed Tranchina as AD

Sports

SIDELINES

Devils soccer camp

George Kapner's Blue Devil Soccer Camp will kick off a pair of one-week sessions in mid-August.

The first session, for boys and girls entering the eighth grade or below this September, will begin Aug. 9, and end Aug. 13, meeting each weekday behind Tamaques School from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. The second session, held from Aug. 16-20, is solely for high school aged boys and girls. The purpose of this camp is to prepare for the fall season.

There will also be a top-quality goal keeper camp, which will run simultaneously with the rest of the camp.

The staff features W.H.S. boys' and girls' coaches George Kapner and Pete Giordano, Charlie Kline of Immaculate, Tom Stagich of Cranford and Mario Kawczynski of Union Catholic. Former Blue Devils Chris Wojcik and Krissy Jeremiah will also be on hand. Eric Pepper and Linda Walsh, the head coach at Upsala, will help conduct the goal keeper's camp. The fee is \$125, which covers insurance, instruction, a camp tee-shirt and soccer ball. For more information, call either Glen Kehler at 232-1919 or George Kapner at 322-4143.

Road trip to Shea

The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to Shea Stadium for the Mets-Pittsburgh Pirates game on Sunday, Aug. 8. The cost is \$18 per person, which covers ticket and transportation. The bus will depart from the Westfield Municipal Bldg. at 11 a.m. for the 1:40 p.m. start. In order to register and buy tickets, stop by the Recreation Office in the Municipal Bldg. For more information, call 789-4080.

Correction

In last week's edition of *The Record*, the photo on page B-2 was incorrectly identified. The individual in the photo was Dwight Evans. *The Record* regrets the error.

Inside

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

Got a score to report?

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

Tranchina follows Kehler's footsteps

Coach receives unanimous approval from board, superintendent, principal

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

During the past eight summers Ed Tranchina's biggest concerns revolved around football at Westfield High School.

But now, the 43-year-old Tranchina will have more on his mind than draw plays and zone coverages. Last Thursday, the Westfield Board of Education put its final stamp of approval on Tranchina's nomination as the high school's new athletic director.

Effective Sept. 1, Tranchina will replace Gary Kehler, who announced his retirement as AD six

weeks ago. Tranchina was jointly recommended by WHS Principal Dr. Robert Petix and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Mark Smith.

"Not only was Ed the best candidate, but he was the ideal candidate," said Mr. Smith, who personally proposed Tranchina as Kehler's successor in a special board meeting last Thursday night. "I'm really pleased someone with his ability and experience was available to move in."

"I think Ed will do a nice job in the extraordinary tradition of athletics Westfield has had. We saw other candidates, but him being

the assistant AD for so long and his knowledge of the position were important factors. I'm very pleased with the way he looks at the total program and with his philosophy of athletics."

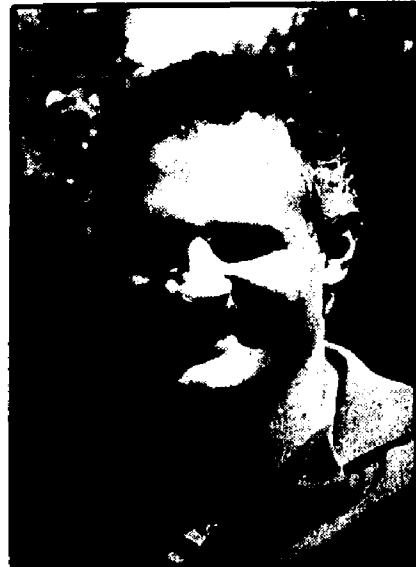
Tranchina, who will return from vacation to help coach Kehler's Football Camp next week, was ecstatic with his appointment.

"I'm honored they had the confidence in me to do the job," said Tranchina, a resident of Piscataway who has been involved with coaching football in Union County since 1978. "There have been some great people who've had that position in

(Please turn to page B-2)

Tranchina File

Education — Undergraduate degree from Central Connecticut State University; master's degree in health education from Adelphi University.
1977 — Assistant football coach at East Rockaway (N.Y.) H.S.
1978-80 — Assistant football coach, physical education teacher at Dayton Regional H.S.
1981-84 — Head football coach, physical education teacher at Cranford H.S.
1985 - Aug. 31, 1993 — Head football coach, assistant athletic director at Westfield H.S.



ED TRANCHINA

Posey impressive at Cadet, Nationals
Blue Devil earns top-12 finish in both tournaments

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Last winter, Cory Posey probably amazed a couple of people when he won 28 wrestling matches and broke the record for most victories as a freshman at Westfield High School.

However, in examining his disciplined work ethic and unyielding desire to succeed, Posey's success at the high school level is anything but shocking.

To be sure, the 16-year-old will not surprise anyone in the future, especially if he utilizes the tremendous amount of exposure and experience he received in national tournaments this summer.

Posey returned home Tuesday from a six-week excursion which took him to the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Cadet National Tournament in Columbia, Mo., Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., and the Junior National Championships in Fargo, N.D.

Posey's training at Colorado Springs and Blair Academy was put to good use at the Cadet and Junior Nationals.

Competing against an almost exclusive field of older wrestlers, Posey placed in the top 12 in the 143-pound divisions of the freestyle and Greco-Roman classes. No other 16th-year-old placed higher in the weight class.

Representing Team New Jersey, the District 11 champion won three out of five matches in a field of 123 wrestlers. Posey, who qualified for the tournament during the New Jersey Team Trials this spring, went 4-2 in the Greco-Roman class,



CORY POSEY

which included 93 competitors. Dave Hughes of Jefferson was the only other New Jersey wrestler to finish higher than Posey in either class.

"This is the largest tournament in the world and I was competing against a higher age level," said Posey, who will continue to work out at the New York Athletic Club at least twice a week throughout the remainder of the summer. "I guess for a freshman I did pretty well."

"I learned a lot from this tournament. It's hard to go out for seven matches a day. The No. 1 thing I learned is to get a lot of rest between sessions. In high school you only wrestle two or three matches a day. There's a big difference."

In last month's Cadet Nationals, Posey won nine consecutive bouts by either technical-fall or pin in the 143-pound Greco-Roman class before hyperextending his elbow a minute into his semifinal match against Amir Alexander of Minnesota. Posey lost, 7-2, in the semis and finished the tournament with a 9-2 record.

(Please turn to page B-2)

The thinker



KERRIE HAGY/THE RECORD

Dave Koehler was left alone Saturday to contemplate what happened to Westfield's promising season in the Central Jersey Twilight Baseball League. Koehler was the only player to show up for Westfield's season finale against Branchburg, which won by forfeit. Strapped by injuries and vacations, Westfield lost its final 14 games in a row.

After 10 years, Memorial Pool's Blue team still riding long wave of success
Lee, relaxed attitude key winning streak

By IVY CHARMATZ
THE RECORD

In 1983, the Westfield Memorial Pool "Blue" team had, perhaps, its worst season ever. Comprised mostly of young swimmers, the squad suffered through more than a few disappointing losses.

"Our kids were good," said head coach Judy Lee. "They were just too young."

But, the following summer things changed. The kids gained experience and began winning every meet in which they entered. Little did anyone know that next year's "Blue" team had started a winning streak that would continue through the next 10 seasons.

"The streak is a direct result of the coaching staff," said Westfield Recreation Commission Director Glenn Burrell. "Judy Lee deserves a lot of credit — and rightfully so. We try not to boast, though. Winning is not the only thing."

"It's a big deal for the kids. It gives them a sense of accomplishment," said Lee, referring to the decade-long winning streak. "I try not to make a big deal of it."

Lee, a mathematics teacher at The Pingry School in Martinsville, has been a coach at the Westfield summer recreation department since 1974.

"Having the same coach year after year provides continuity which really helps," said Lee, who's also a swimming and field hockey coach at Pingry.

According to Lee, the team's success is a credit to the Westfield community and its summer sports program.

"The recreation program in Westfield is really phenomenal," she said. "Its purpose is to teach kids competitive techniques and to



SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD

Allison Unlacke of the Westfield Memorial Pool "White" team shows good form in the 50-meter backstroke during Friday's Union County Outdoor Swim League Individual Championships in South Plainfield.

give as many kids as possible a chance to swim competitively. Our goals are to have fun and increase participation. Winning comes second."

Not long ago, the "Blue" team had a close shave which nearly ended its triumphant run. After postponing a meet with New Providence due to a tornado watch, the match was rescheduled on the first available day.

As it turned out, the new date coincided with the opening of the Junior Olympics. With many kids missing, Westfield still managed to win by 14 points.

"This incident was testament to the depth our kids have," said Lee. "Our kids are good all the way through."

"Judy is very understanding and cares for her swimmers. She tries not to put pressure on us," said Ted Pollack, a senior at Westfield High School who has been on the "Blue" team since 1984. "We try to go in with the attitude that we are going to have fun and win."

On Tuesday, the "Blue" team

competed in its final meet of the season. The top qualifiers from each event will participate in today's "Meet of Champions."

Fall 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 Allan Conover at 722-3000, ext. 6341.

Jeremiah learns valuable lesson at national golf tourneys this summer

By KIP KUDUK
THE RECORD

Intimidation is usually associated with the physical aspects of the sporting world.

However, in the golfing world, sinking a lengthy putt or crushing a long drive can do just as much damage to an opponent's psyche as a hard tackle on the gridiron or a blocked shot on the hardwood.

Rich Jeremiah, a 17-year-old who will begin his senior year at Westfield High School next month, has learned many lessons about this subject while striding along various fairways and greens throughout the nation this summer.

This year's Region 4 Tournament champion, who placed seventh in the high school state tournament, is already a known quantity among junior golfers in the area. But, Jeremiah's initial exposure to the ultra-competitive, high-pressure atmosphere of national tournaments was certainly an eye-opener.

Earlier this week Jeremiah re-



RICH JEREMIAH

turned home after spending two weeks at the Junior World Optimist Tournament in San Diego and the United States Junior Amateur Championship in Portland, Ore.

Over 3,000 hopefuls enter qual-

ifying for the U.S. Amateur each year, but only 158 golfers made the trip to this year's site at Waverly Country Club. After shooting a 148 in the 36-hole qualifying event at Fairfield Country Club, Jeremiah earned his way to play in the Beaver State.

At Waverly CC, the field was cut to 64 after 36 additional holes of qualifying. Once again, Jeremiah survived and finished in approximately 40th place with a 151 total (75-76).

After the final cut the format switches to match play, where two-man matches are won by the player who wins the most holes. Jeremiah struggled in losing his opening match to Michael Chavez of California, 2 and 1.

"Making that cut was one of the biggest things I've ever done," said Jeremiah, who shot a 79 in the state finals at Echo Lake Country Club. "But, my goal was just to make the cut. I never thought about winning a match because I knew the other kid would be so much better than me."

(Please turn to page B-2)

Jeremiah

(Continued from page B-1)

"In tournaments around here my goal is to win, but, in national tournaments my goal is to make the cut. I found out that's the wrong attitude. When you tee it up on the first day you're tied with everyone else."

The Junior World Optimist Tournament, held at Torey Pines Country Club in San Diego, attracted 300 teenagers from around the world. Following 54 holes of qualifying, the field was sliced to 50.

After two days, Jeremiah appeared to be in good shape after shooting rounds of 75 and 76. His 76 came despite the fact he accidentally left his pitching wedge in his hotel room after roommates used the club and did not put it back into his bag.

The Plainfield Country Club member slumped to an 82 on the final day and missed the cut by three shots. His fate was sealed on the 15th hole that day when a punch shot from the trees, which seemed destined to roll onto the green, was stopped and became embedded in mud, leading to a back-breaking double-bogey.

However, despite any slip-ups under the national spotlight, Jeremiah came to an important realization this summer.

"I found out I could play with these guys," said Jeremiah, who also placed 27th out of 60 golfers two months ago at the Doug Sanders Invitational at Brook Haven Country Club in Fort Worth, Tx.

IN THE NEWS

Rec Commission offers trip to Shea
The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to Shea Stadium for the Mets-Pittsburgh Pirates game on Sunday, Aug. 8. The cost is \$18 per person, which covers ticket and transportation. The bus will depart from the Westfield Municipal Bldg. at 11 a.m. for the 1:40 p.m. start. In order to register and buy tickets, stop by the Recreation Office in the Municipal Bldg. For more information, call 789-4080.

SOFTBALL

12-and-under Tri-County League
Faced with the harsh reality of going winless for the entire season, Westfield answered the call and concluded their regular season on an upbeat note. Last Thursday, the Blue Devils won by forfeit over Iselin, improving their record to 1-8. Although it was a "triumph" for

the records, it didn't sit too well with the team that this would be their only "victory".

So, against a talented Clark squad on Friday, Westfield took the field with determination to get a victory for once and for all. After giving up two runs in the first inning, the Blue Devils responded in their first at bat. Jessica Lutkenhouse led off with a bunt single and scored on a long triple by Liz McKean. McKean scored on Jessica Matteo's single. Brooke Smith singled and Stephanie Flynn walked to load the bases. Then, Sue Phillips then came through with a clutch two-out single to drive in two runs and give Westfield a 4-2 lead.

Liza Yannuzzi singled and scored in the second inning on another hit by Matteo, increasing the lead to 5-2. Phillips tripled and scored on an error in the third inning and the lead grew to 6-2. Clark chipped away with single runs in the fifth and sixth innings to narrow the lead to 6-4.

But, solid defense by McKean, Mary Kate Talbot, Yannuzzi, and Lutkenhouse preserved the lead until the top of the sixth when Westfield exploded for three more runs. Phillips led off with a solo home run. With two outs, Lutkenhouse singled and Yannuzzi walked and both runners came around to score on McKean's bases-clearing triple, making the score 9-4. Lutkenhouse retired Clark in order in the seventh to notch the second triumph of the year for Westfield.

The girls now await the rest of the league results, to see if they have qualified for the playoffs. Although their final record is 2-8, the girls on this team deserve much credit for playing through a tough schedule in which many times they were only overmatched in one position — the pitcher. The coaches of the team appreciate the effort the girls put forth and look forward to improving the program in the coming years.

Tranchina

(Continued from page B-1)

the past." Tranchina said he has no intention of resigning as football coach this year. However, he said he will review his coaching status in the off-season.

"It's not going to be easy to do both," said the Central Connecticut State graduate, who will hold Westfield's first practice Aug. 24. "But, there's no way to make a change now. We'll evaluate it at the end of the season and end up doing what's best for the kids."

At the conclusion of Kehler's Football Camp, Tranchina will acclimate himself to his new post during Kehler's final two weeks. Except for searching for a new

boys' swim coach, there does not appear to be any pressing issues facing Tranchina when he takes over in exactly 27 days.

"We've had great athletic programs on all levels," said Tranchina. "We've been very successful across the board. I want to continue to provide great opportunities for the kids. As a whole, we have a terrific coaching staff and I look forward to working with them."

"I believe strongly on what we do after school. The school day does not end at 3. There's a tremendous amount of instruction that goes on at the fields and courts. Even if it sounds cliché, you learn what life's all about out there. The value of teamwork and sportsmanship is extremely important. Wins and losses are part of it, but there's more than that."



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE REC PRO

Jennifer Schembs, who will enter the sixth grade next month, handles the pitching duties during this year's All-Star Game for the Westfield Softball League's National Division.

THE FREDDIE SPENCER MEMORIAL BICYCLE RACE

In honor of the late Freddie Spencer of Scotch Plains (inductee to the U.S. Bicycling Hall of Fame)
THIS SUNDAY AUGUST 8th – Scotch Plains – 8:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

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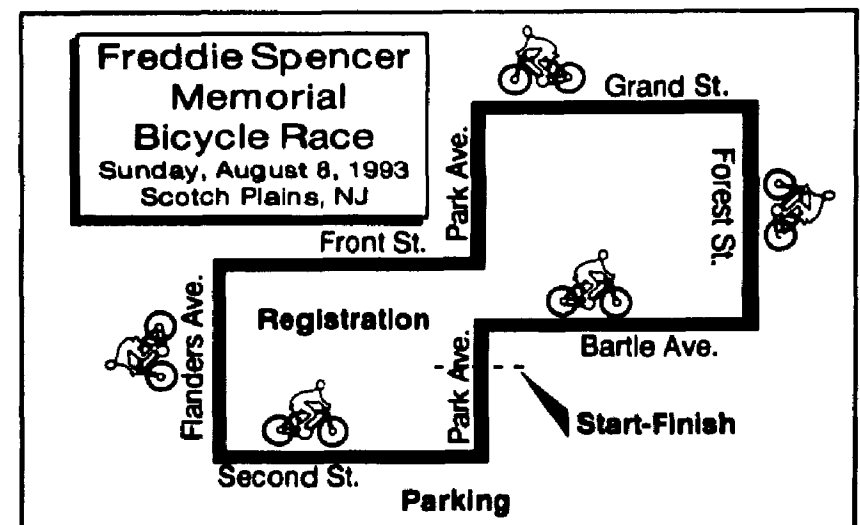
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Field Limit	50	50	100	80	100
Prizes/places	Medals/3	Medals/3	\$500/5	\$500/5	\$1,000/10
Entry Fees	\$12	\$12	\$12	\$12	\$20

Free Age-Graded Kids Races at 9:30 A.M.

Registration open at 7 A.M. at the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad on Bartle Avenue



Best wishes to the
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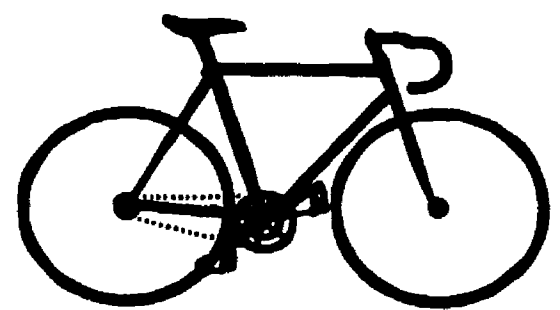
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SCOREBOARD

IN THE NEWS

Ree Commission offers trip to Shea. The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring a trip to Shea Stadium for the Westfield Pirates game on Sunday, Aug. 8. The cost is \$18 per person, which covers ticket and transportation. The bus will depart from the Westfield Municipal Bldg. at 11 a.m. for the 1:40 p.m. start. In order to register and buy tickets, stop by the Recreation Office in the Municipal Bldg. For more information, call 789-4090.

Union County College Mini-Soccer Camp. The Union County College soccer coach, Lino Mancino, will conduct a mini-soccer camp for high school students or recent graduates. The camp is designed for those who wish to learn soccer skills at a more advanced level. Mancino will focus on all possible aspects of instruction, from the rules to the actual playing of the game.

The camp will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 18 and 19 at the softball field on UCC's Cranford campus. The cost is \$20 and the number of participants will be limited to 40. The registration deadline is Aug. 15.

All campers will be evaluated on all aspects of their ability and will be given a personal report on any areas they need to concentrate on in order to improve their playing ability. All participants must supply their own glove, shoes and workout outfit.

Fort Monmouth Summer Fun Fest. Fort Monmouth is opening its gates for a weekend of fun from August 5-8 and will feature a five-mile run/racewalk and Volksmarch. The public is welcome to participate in many sporting, family and creative events being offered during the fort's first Summer Fun Fest.

The course for the Five-mile Run and Racewalk, held August 7, circles the post on a fast terrain. During the race, participants will pass the carnival, food and drink tent, crafts fair, and classic car show among the events during the weekend. Entry fee is \$8 until August 2, which qualifies you for a tee-shirt. After August 2, the cost is \$10. Overall winners in the male and female categories will receive a new mountain bike, donated by the Fort Monmouth Army Airforce Exchange Service (AAFES) store. Trophies and other prizes will be given for the first, second and third place winners in all age categories.

A Volksmarch is a traditional German non-competitive walk for family and friends. Take your time to leisurely walk the Fort Monmouth grounds and local area and earn valuable Volksmarch credits and a specially-designed Volksmarch pin. The Volksmarch starts on August 8 at the Fort Monmouth Arts and Crafts Center, Building 1123. Start anytime between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. and finish by 5 p.m. Participation is free, unless you would like to pay \$5 before August 2 (\$8 after) to have American Volksmarch Association (AVA) credit and the pin. All participants who register will qualify to

win a \$50 gift certificate from Quails of Monmouth Mall. For registration and information, call 532-2695 or leave a message at 532-8074, ext. 4915.

WTA TENNIS LADDERS

Men's Singles

The next reporting period will end Friday, Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. These are the standings through Sunday, Aug. 1, including the number of matches each participant has played:

1. Joe Grande (15); 2. Bill Rugg (17); 3. Rich Robins (13); 4. John Nason (11); 5. Peter Sharpe (17); 6. Don Rosenthal (11); 7. Al Shinneman (9); 8. Vaughn Harris (7); 9. Joel Confino (10); 10. Daniel Hill (15); 11. Bill Gotdenker (10); 12. Ken Evans (11); 13. Elvin Hoesl (17); 14. John Trone (7); 15. Dave Liaz (11); 16. Mel Blackburn (7); 17. Ron Baris (8); 18. Bill Hay (6).

19. John Dalton (7); 20. Jeff Pollack (14); 21. Steve Satkin (13); 22. Paul Harnas (13); 23. Simon Lack (16); 24. Simon Lee (2); 25. Jon Hertua (1); 26. Mike Karnish (3); 27. Charles Carl (10).

28. Dewey Rainville (4); 29. Yong Ryu (1); 30. Ted Moss (8); 31. Andy Glameo (2); 32. Roger Lowenstein (3); 33. Gary Yee (8); 34. Jerry Mount (7); 35. Frank DeSantis (4); 36. Mike Sananman (4).

37. Neal Snitow (2); 38. David Ferry (2); 39. Gary Wasserman (2); 40. Mike Panagos (1); 41. Steve Lamont (4); 42. Gerald McMahon (2); 43. Robert Fishberg (2); 44. Mike Walters (7); 45. Gordon Vickers (5).

46. Steve Goodman (1); 47. Ben Levine (1); 48. Rich Lawson (1); 49. Hugh Coleman (0); 50. Richard Hubbard (0).

Men's Doubles

The following standings in the WTA's Men's Doubles Ladder reflects action through Sunday, Aug. 1. Although standings will be published weekly through Labor Day, any team not playing within the next two weeks (Aug. 15) will be dropped three positions on the ladder standings. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Rugg/Nason; 2. Evans/Trone; 3. Karp/Robins; 4. Baris/Levine; 5. Garam/Lamont; 6. Harnas/Hill; 7. Moore/Power; 8. Harris/Hay; 9. Chiesal/Koepfel.

Mixed Doubles

The following lists standings in the WTA's Mixed Doubles Ladder through Sunday, Aug. 1. Although standings will be published weekly through Labor Day, any team not playing within the next two weeks (Aug. 15) will be dropped three positions on the ladder standings. Please report all scores to Stan Karp at 232-2309.

1. Boyle/Karp; 2. Dugle/Dugle; 3. Shinneman/Shinneman; 4. Valla/Pizza; 5. Nason/Nason; 6. Goren/Robins; 7. Dorne/Blackburn; 8. Allen/Rainville; 9. Goldberg/Darmann; 10. Rock/Cloner; 11. Inman/Inman; 12.

Evans/Evans; 13. Morgan/Lawson; 14. Bernstein/Bernstein; 15. Clevenger/Clevenger; 16. Vlach/Vlach; 17. Long/Long; 18. Hickey/Hickey; 19. Fector/Fector; 20. Karnish/Karnish; 21. Dittie/Dittie; 22. Dugle/Inhorn.

Senior Singles

The pace of matches continued to lag behind the prior two years, but two of the 12 active players have now qualified for the playoffs by recording eight matches. Standings as of Aug. 1 are as follows:

1. Irwin Bernstein (8); 2. John Dalton (6); 3. Bruce Long (7); 4. Jim DiClerico (3); 5. Dewey Rainville (18); 6. Saul Dittie (5); 7. Charles Carl (7); 8. Lowell Dook (4); 9. Bill Ritter (4); 10. Gerard Weiss (3); 11. Dick Haesler (2); 12. Ted Moss (3).

GOLF

Muhlenberg Foundation Golf Classic

The 5th annual Muhlenberg Foundation Golf Classic is slated for Sept. 13, at the Plainfield Country Club. The event will benefit the Diabetes Center of New Jersey, which provides a range of programs, education and training that contribute to the reduction of complication and mortality rates of diabetes.

A double-shotgun event, the day includes breakfast and lunch buffets prior to the evening awards reception. Golf and luxury prizes will also be available. Buddy Shelton, a PGA professional trick-shot artist, will be on hand to present exhibitions and compete with players in a putting contest. For more information, call the tournament office at 322-9363.

Children's Specialized Hospital Golf Outing. The Fourth Annual Children's Specialized Hospital Golf Classic tees off on Monday, August 9, at Plainfield Country Club in Edison. All proceeds of the annual event directly benefit Children's Specialized Hospital, New Jersey's only comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Highlights of the day include door prizes, refreshments, gifts, contests and a hole-in-one prize. For more information concerning fees, sponsorships and registration contact the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation at 233-3720, ext. 278.

Ash Brook Women's Golf Association. The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association played a member-member tournament on July 29, which combined 18 and 9-hole players on teams.

First place was shared by: Carol Madeira, Doris Molowa, Pat Bolta & Marj Ruff; and Carol Azen, Nancy Wolcott, Janice Lawyer & Eleanor Mulvan, 7-1.

Finishing in second place was the foursome of Jayne Deo, Andy Knudsen, Gloria Glickman and Terry Wiktor - 73.

RUNNING

Bernstein takes two silver medals. Westfield's Irwin Bernstein captured a pair of

silver medals in the East Regional Masters Track Championships on July 26 at DeWitt, NY. Competing in the 80-84 age group for the Garden State Athletic Club, Bernstein recorded a season's best 2:28.8 in the 800-meter run, placing behind world champion Jim Sutton of Philadelphia Masters (2:23.7). Arnold Meardon of Rhode Island was third (2:41.3).

Later, Bernstein placed second in the 400-meter dash and finished with his best time in 10 years (52.8) in the event. He finished behind Fritz Schlerth of the Syracuse Chargers, the host club, and ahead of Bob Gerlough of Shore AC (67.9).

SK Race to Honor Sgt. Joyce Kilmer. The 78th Division of the United States Army

Reserve invites all runners to participate in the 4th annual SK race/walk and One-Mile Fun Run on Sunday, Sept. 12. The SK event will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Sgt. Joyce Kilmer U.S. Army Reserve Center, located off Truman Drive in Edison.

This year's race will honor the 75th anniversary of the death of local poet, journalist and soldier Sgt. Joyce Kilmer. Funds raised by the race will be used to sponsor a holiday party for local handicapped children. Runners will leave the center and continue through the scenic section of the Livingston Campus of Rutgers University before finishing at the Kilmer Center.

Runners will pay an entrance fee of \$10 through Aug. 15 and \$12 after Aug. 15. The

fee on the day of the race will be \$15. Interested runners may contact Maj. Tom Cushman at the 78th Division, Sgt. Joyce Kilmer USAR Center, Edison, NJ 08817-2487 for applications and information. Lisa Noel can also be reached at 985-0559.

AUGUST CALENDAR

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge 3.5 Mile Run, Princeton, 7 PM, 201-829-1542.

Tuesday, Aug. 10 - Raritan Valley 5K Cross Country Series, Highland Park, 7:00 PM, 908-390-4668.

Thursday, Aug. 12 - Chemical Bank Corporate Challenge 3.5 Mile Run, Paramus, 7:00 PM, 201-829-1542.

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RV, VAN, 4x4, SPORT UTILITY, PICK-UP OWNERS

HURRY! OFFERS END SAT. AUGUST 28TH

Firestone

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	BLACKWALL
205/75R15 SL	74.95	99.95
215/75R15 SL	76.95	111.95
225/75R15 SL	79.95	99.95
235/75R15 SL	86.95	111.95
245/75R15 SL	88.95	109.95
265/75R15 SL	103.95	115.95

MICHELIN

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	BLACKWALL
195/75R14 SL	78.95	99.95
215/75R15 SL	91.95	109.95
225/75R15 SL	96.95	118.95
235/75R15 SL	101.95	126.95
245/75R15 SL	119.95	138.95
265/75R15 SL	136.95	148.95

BFGoodrich

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	BLACKWALL
205/75R15 SL	74.95	99.95
215/75R15 SL	76.95	111.95
225/75R15 SL	79.95	99.95
235/75R15 SL	86.95	111.95
245/75R15 SL	88.95	109.95
265/75R15 SL	103.95	115.95

BRIDGESTONE

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	BLACKWALL
195/75R14 SL	78.95	99.95
215/75R15 SL	91.95	109.95
225/75R15 SL	96.95	118.95
235/75R15 SL	101.95	126.95
245/75R15 SL	119.95	138.95
265/75R15 SL	136.95	148.95

24 HOUR KEY DROP

EXPRESS TIRE SERVICE

"STS VALUE PACKAGE"

CONVENIENT HOURS

Passenger Car Tires

- STS "Signature Series" -

SIZE	WHITE LETTER	BLACKWALL
P155/80R13	24.95	31.95
P175/80R13	31.95	38.95
P185/70R14	33.95	41.95
P195/75R14	34.95	43.95
P205/75R14	36.95	45.95
P215/75R14	38.95	47.95

VALUABLE COUPON

OIL, LUBE, FILTER SERVICE

We'll lubricate chassis, drain old oil and add up to 5 quarts Quaker State oil and install a new Quaker State filter. Taxes and oil and filter types may result in extra charges. Expires 9/30/93.

\$16.95

Spencer Memorial Bicycle Race to feature prominent Westfield riders

By TOM SWALES
THE RECORD

Spectators standing on the curbs of downtown Scotch Plains this Sunday are warned to hold on to their hats and keep their eyes on the pink jerseys.

Starting at 8 a.m. and ending sometime in the early afternoon, five races will take place in the Freddie Spencer Memorial Bicycle Race.

The nine-tenths of a mile course begins before the corner of Park Avenue and Bartle Avenue, turns left onto Forest Road, another left onto Grand Street, back onto Park Avenue, down Front Street, left onto Flanders Avenue, continuing onto Second Street, and on to the finish line on Park Avenue.

Jim Fawcett, president of the Park Avenue Cyclist Club cautions those in attendance they will be experiencing high winds on Sunday.

"Spectators will be amazed at the wind that will blow by them," said Fawcett. "When a wave of bikers comes flying by around 30 miles per hour, it will feel like an 18-wheeler just drove by."

Fawcett's club, celebrating its 10th anniversary, will have numerous past and present members

leading the way, many who are considered heavy favorites come Sunday.

In the featured Category II-III race, former Park Avenue Club President Tom Rich, 27, of Edison is considered a heavy favorite, as is Rocky Castillo, a former member of the Colombian National Team and Bob Zelle, both of whom are from Plainfield.

Westfield residents Bill West and Mike Melino, along with Rahway's Eric Theis, are considered the top candidates to win the Category IV race, while Cranford's Manny Lopez is a strong contender for the Masters race for performers 35 years and older.

As this is the inaugural year of the event, many have wondered how the race came to be named after an athlete who competed in the 1920s.

"Freddie Spencer lived much of his life in Scotch Plains and was inducted into the United States Bicycle Hall of Fame in Somerville in 1991," said Fawcett. "And although we had some fears that there would be some political ramifications for naming the race after (Scotch Plains) Mayor Joan Papen's father, she said she was very proud of her father's accomplishments and would be hon-

ored if the event was named after her father."

Spencer was recently inducted into the Sports Museum Hall of Fame, the only cyclist of the 56 athletes to be so honored.

Over the course of his career, Spencer competed in 102 six-day races, winning six major international meets, including four at Madison Square Garden and two in Chicago.

Spencer was the U.S. Professional Track Sprint champion three times in his career, winning in 1925, '28 and '29. He also set six world cycling records, including the one-tenth mile, the half-mile, 10 miles and 15-, 20- and 25-mile events.

He also starred with Joe E. Brown in the 1934 movie *Six Day Bicycle Race* and was considered a major celebrity during his heyday, spending a great deal of time with Douglas Fairbanks.

"Freddie was considered to be more popular than Babe Ruth during that era and made three times as much money as the Babe," said Fawcett. "He was said to be a class act, that usually downplayed any of his accomplishments, sometimes not even taking credit for his victories."

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



CORY POSEY
WESTFIELD

The 16-year-old completed a fine summer of wrestling last weekend by placing in the top 12 in both the Greco-Roman and freestyle divisions of the 143-pound weight class at the Junior National Championships in Fargo, N.D. One month ago, Posey finished fourth in a field of 81 wrestlers in the Greco-Roman class at the Cadet Nationals in Columbia, Mo.

"As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

EFINGER'S

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



DOUG RADZIEWICZ
SOMERVILLE

A former standout at Somerville High School and the University of Georgia, the lefty-swinging Radziewicz has been on a tear that's taken him to the top of the Florida State League batting race. The first baseman-outfielder, playing for the St. Louis Cardinals' Class A minor league squad in St. Petersburg, Fla., entered this week with a .351 average, including 26 doubles and 56 runs batted in.



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Business

Howlett finds a business home in town

By **CHERYL NEHL**
THE CHRONICLE

When he was 13 years old, John Howlett was operating two businesses.

He has delivered newspapers and telephone books, worked his way through college parking cars, set pins in a bowling alley, sold fine art, been a supermarket delivery boy, a soda and beer salesman, a T-shirt distributor, a demolition worker, a golf course caddy, and a myriad of other occupations.

Some 30 years and 30 jobs later, Mr. Howlett he has cultivated a niche in Westfield where his advertising agency is thriving. And even though he doesn't live in town, and works 60 hours a week, he believes in giving back something to the town.

Most would pass by John Howlett and Company on Elmer Street and never realize it was a business. In fact, the door is marked only by a small bronze sign announcing the name of the company. No bells, whistles or other advertising ploys encourage the public to enter. Perhaps that is because Mr. Howlett's business is "second tier," or industrial-commercial based, and does not include retail. But make no mistakes, John Howlett and Company has grown the last seven years at the rate of 30 percent a year.

Advertising is a tough business these days, but the recession had little impact on Mr. Howlett's business. Although he is the first to admit his business is not recession proof, it is somewhat insulated.

But then John Howlett is a man who never says die. When faced with the prospect of no employment, he regroupes and looks for a

door to walk through.

And while he has done just about everything in all levels of employment from blue collar to white, he also has a knack for knowing when opportunity is knocking. But his true calling is as a salesman, he admits.

For example, when he heard a Piscataway-based disposable diaper manufacturer quality control level was so high that the slightest blemish would render these disposables a "second," he seized the moment. He and some friends purchased the diapers at 25 percent of the retail cost, placed three-line adds in newspapers and six months later he was \$22,000 richer.

There is little in Mr. Howlett's life that he has not turned into a golden opportunity. He is spirited and genuine, his conversation peppered with humorous antidotes. He is the first to admit the advertising industry is "crazy," but seems to be fueled by the energy created by this primarily volatile business.

However, although he is the first to seize the moment, his Westfield venture of seven years is on the conservative side, dealing with a variety of clients. Whereas 5 or 10 years ago the entrepreneur could be found traveling all over the world on business trips he has since abandoned this large scale type of business approach.

"It's only glamorous when you think about it," he said, "but when you're actually doing it all the time, it's exhausting."

Keeping things on smaller scale, though, has advantages. With a staff of seven, Mr. Howlett enjoys a unique relationship with his employees, one that concentrates on teamwork.

"My employees don't think of me as 'the boss,'" said Mr. Howlett, "It is almost like a

partnership." And it is working. This dedicated group are quietly going about making a name for the small agency that is rivaling larger Madison Avenue type agencies. A leading research company recently proved that consumers are increasingly attracted to advertisements created by small agencies that pour creative energies into their work.

Mr. Howlett is the first to agree that smaller "shops," such as his offer a unique rapport that transcends the large advertising agency approach.

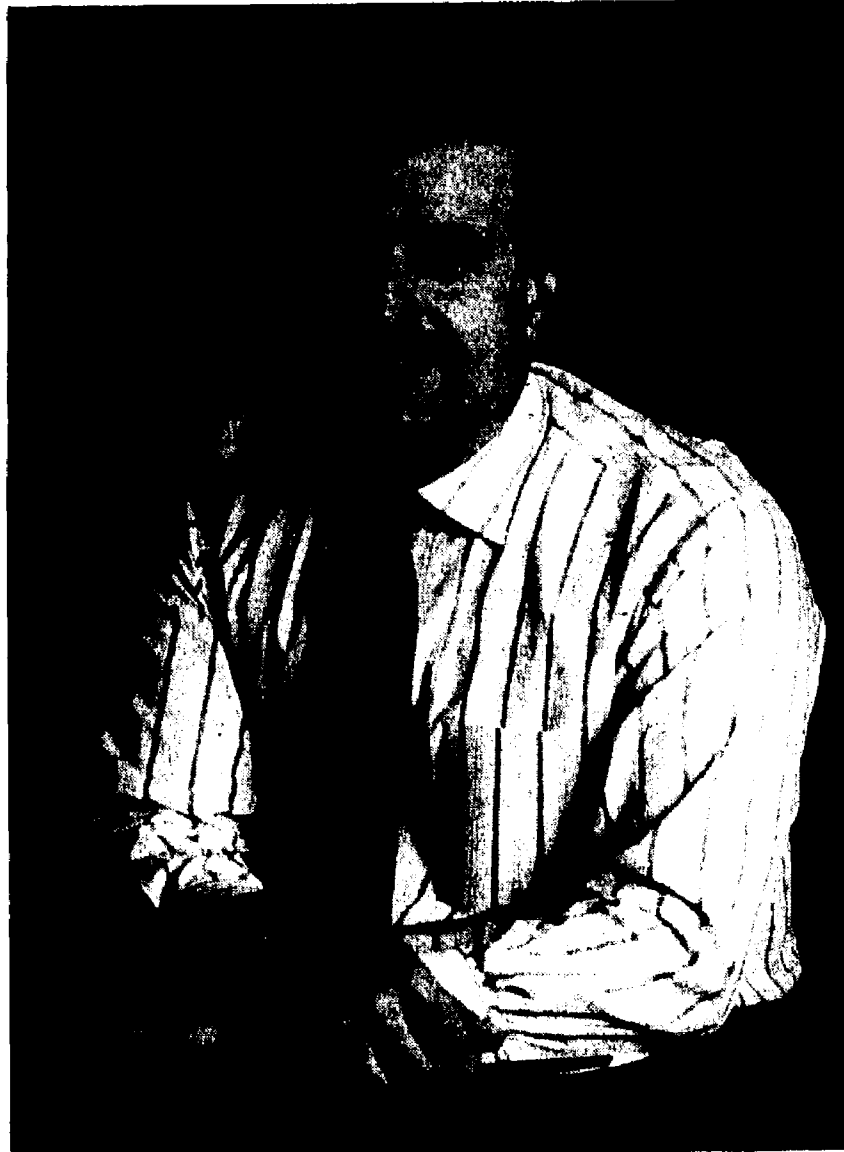
"Big is definitely not better," he said, "when you, the client, are helping to foot the bill for 50 or 70 salaries every month."

John Howlett and Company's client roster covers a wide spectrum of interests, from small specialty companies to high-tech industries and broad-based consumer businesses. The agency also has a number of international clients as well, which the owner indicates has the potential for great potential in the near future.

In spite of the workload, desire to spend more time with his wife Ann Marie and three children, the 44-year old businessman has taken on another project, that of helping see Mindowaskin Park renovated.

Doing pro bono work for fund-raising efforts was just "A way to give something back to the town," said Mr. Howlett. His involvement includes creating full page ads for the renovation campaign. His enthusiasm for the project is buttressed by a love of the park and a sincere belief that giving back is important too.

"I found my niche in Westfield," he said. "And that means something to me."



JOHN HOWLETT

Visiting care



Leonard Moody, president, Muriel Smith, executive director, and Forrest H. Blanding, past-president, accept a check for \$1,825 for the Visiting Homemaker Service of Central Union County, located in Westfield. The funds were donated by the Exxon Corporation.

McDevitt gains status of listing in engineers

Brian McDevitt of Westfield, an adjunct history instructor at Union County College, has been named in the 1993 Membership Directory and Information Book of The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

Membership in the society is accorded to persons whose pursuits, attainments, or practical experience qualify them to cooperate in the advancement of its objectives.

Mr. McDevitt has done extensive research on the topic of Greek Trireme ships that were commonly used in ancient times, including a hands-on experience during the summer of 1990 working aboard a replica of such a vessel.

Mr. McDevitt joined the UCC faculty in 1986. He holds a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University and a master's degree from Columbia University.

Arkin adds second gemologist title

Andrew Arkin of Adlers Jewelers, 219 North Ave., added the advanced title of Certified Gemologist to his previously bestowed Registered Jeweler title.

These two professional awards are conferred by the American Gem Society. Long hours of study in gemology and the successful completion of the very comprehensive exams were required of Mr. Arkin before the Certified Gemologist title was awarded.

The American Gem Society, an association of fine jewelers, is dedicated to consumer protection and gemological expertise. AGS awards titles to member jewelers only after they have proven their skill in evaluating gem stones and grading diamonds, have extensive experi-

ence in the industry and have been recognized as accomplished and ethical professionals by their peers in the Society.

Ms. Georgie Gleim, President of the Society, said, "I want to congratulate Arkin on achieving a level of skill reached only by some 800 retail merchants in the United States and Canada. He has qualified as a Certified Gemologist through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology and through his personal desire to increase his knowledge of gemology and through the store's subscribing to business principles set down by the Federal Trade Commission, Better Business Bureau and the Society's own code of ethics."

Holt's Fiction As Therapy is available

Rochelle Lynn Holt's *Fiction As Therapy*, published by Columbia Pacific University Press is now available at both Westfield Quimby Street Book Shop and

Cranford Book Shop. The 169 page book represents one-half the author's Ph.D. thesis from Columbia Pacific University in English and Psychology in 1980.

MIDDLESEX MALL'S

Christmas
IN JULY
WINNERS!

Johanna Fekete of South Plainfield

wins an Atlantic City Weekend for two
at the Sands Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City
Courtesy of Global VIP Travel and Forbes Newspapers

P. O'Connell of South Plainfield

wins a "Summertime Gift Basket" filled with super
summer presents from Middlesex Mall merchants.

See Malcolm Forbes' Motorcycles From Around The World

at one of these community events:

- Aug. 8 -- Bound Brook Street Fair
- Aug. 14 -- Middlesex 4-H Fair
- Aug. 20 -- Somerset 4-H Fair

For more information, call
Jill Simonelli - 722-3000 ext. 6109

Forbes
NEWSPAPERS

Forbes Classified



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Local
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INTRODUCTIONS

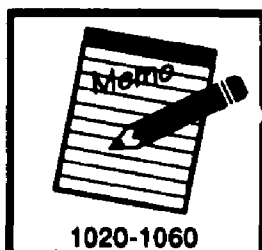
Central New Jersey's best choice for meeting someone close to home. See Weekend Plus.

PUBLICATIONS AND DISTRIBUTION DAYS

Publications	Distribution Day
Somerset County	
Bound Brook Chronicle	Thursday
Franklin Focus	Friday
Franklin Buyer's Guide	Wednesday
Green Brook/North Plainfield Journal	Wednesday
Hills/Bedminster Press	Wednesday
Somerset Hills Buyer's Guide (Monthly)	Thursday
Somerset Messenger-Gazette	Thursday
Somerset Buyer's Guide	Thursday
Warren/Walchung Journal	Wednesday
Journal Buyer's Guide	Wednesday
Middlesex County	
The Chronicle (Middlesex/Dunellen)	Thursday
Chronicle Buyer's Guide	Thursday
Focus (Monthly)	Last Friday of month
Highland Park Herald	Friday
Metuchen/Edison Review	Friday
Metuchen/Edison Buyer's Guide	Friday
Middlesex Buyer's Guide	Thursday
Piscataway Review	Friday
South Plainfield Reporter	Thursday
Union County	
Cranford Chronicle	Wednesday
Scotch Plains/Fanwood Press	Thursday
The Westfield Record	Thursday

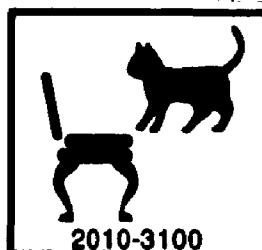
PAY IN ADVANCE AND SAVE 10%! IN-COLUMN CLASSIFIED RATES

	PRIVATE PARTY	COMMERCIAL
One Insertion	\$14.00	\$16.00
	For 4 lines, \$1.15 per each additional line	
Three Insertions	\$11.65 per week	\$14.90 per week
	For 4 lines, \$1.05 per each additional line	



1020-1060

ANNOUNCEMENTS



2010-3100

FOR SALE



4010-4230

SERVICES



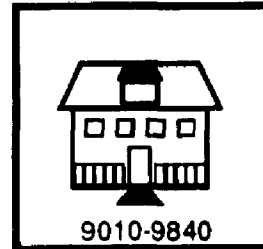
5010-5100

EMPLOYMENT



8010-8710

AUTOMOTIVE



9010-9840

REAL ESTATE

CLASSIFIED POLICIES

DEADLINES: The deadline for in-column Classified ads is 2 P.M. on Mondays. The deadline for classified display is 5 P.M. on Fridays.

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted up to 2 P.M. Monday prior to publication.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid mistakes in your Classified advertisement.

Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements running more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Correction allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE: All ads for Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Houses to Share or Apartments to Share, ads when moving and ads to addresses outside of New Jersey.

EXTRA CHARGES:

- Blind Ads, \$5.00 for box rental and mailing charge (Box held for 30 days)
- All capital or bold letters 50¢ per line, per week.

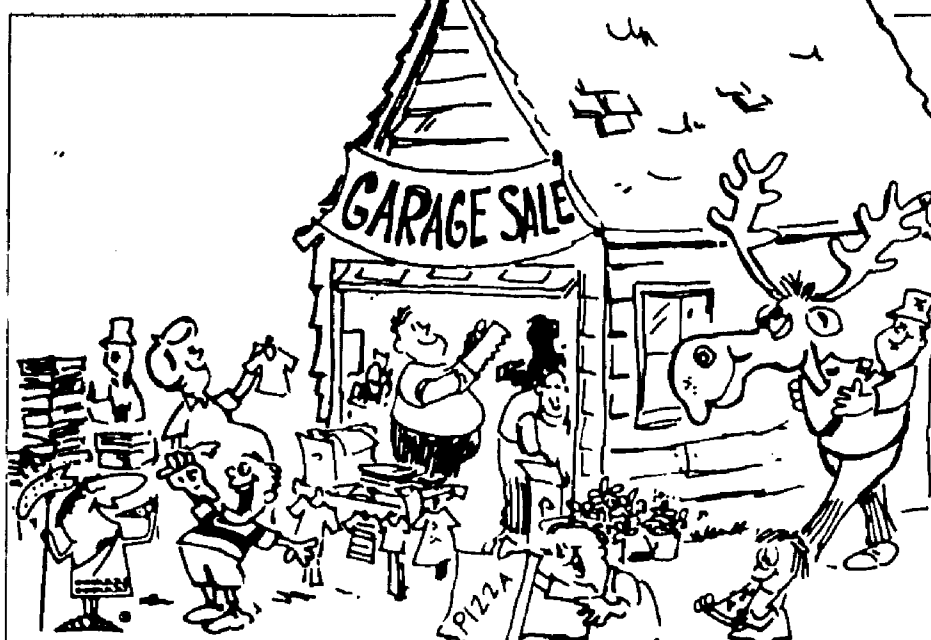
REACHING 380,000 READERS WORKS!

"I advertised my dining room set in your classifieds. I had a tremendous response and sold the set immediately. Thanks!"

N.C., N. Plainfield

FREE PIZZA FREE PIZZA

GARAGE SALE GARAGE SALE



Advertise your 6 line garage sale ad in the Forbes Newspapers Classifieds section that reaches over 380,000 readers weekly and you receive a FREE garage sale kit & a...

FREE PIZZA PIZZA

Ad and Pizza for only \$15. Call today!

1-800-559-9495

The Best Pizza Values In America

From one of the following participating Little Caesar's locations

BRIDGEWATER - Rt. 28 & Adamsville Rd. • 218-0116

SOMERSET - Easton Ave. & Cedar Grove Lane • 271-4800

WESTFIELD - E. North Ave. & Central • 789-2299

MIDDLESEX - 109 Harris Ave. • 356-6585

NORTH EDISON - 1153 Inman Ave. • 769-7744

AVENEL - 1392 St. George Ave. • 499-7001

**PEPPERONI!
PEPPERONI!**
2 PIZZAS
WITH 94%
MORE
PEPPERONI
\$9.99
MEDIUM
PLUS TAX

TWO ON TWO
2 PIZZAS WITH 2 LAYERS OF
TOPPINGS
OF YOUR
CHOICE &
2 LAYERS
OF CHEESE
\$9.99
MEDIUM
PLUS TAX

CRAZY EIGHTS
2 PIZZAS WITH
8 SELECTED TOPPINGS
• Ham • Pepperoni
• Green Peppers
• Mushrooms
• Bacon • Onions
• Ground Beef
\$9.99
MEDIUM
PLUS TAX

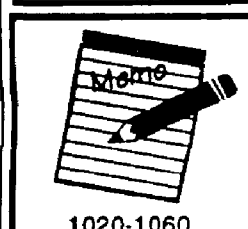
**MEATSA!
MEATSA!**
12 PIZZAS
WITH 5 MEAT
TOPPINGS
• Pepperoni • Italian Sausage
• Bacon • Ham • Ground Beef
\$9.99
MEDIUM
PLUS TAX



Little Caesar's Pizza

1000 PERSONAL

1000 Personals



1020-1060

1020 - Singles Organizations and Activities
1030 - Lost & Found
1040 - Personals
1050 - Coming Events
1060 - Announcements

1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

ALLOW ME TO GIVE YOU the gift of a lasting relationship. Personalized, 18 yrs. experience. Call Judy Yorle's Comp. 908-707-9086.

BRIGHT...AND SINGLE? A low-cost dating network for intellectual, inventive, accomplished people. Large # of participants; mainly NJ NYC LI. For information, write: Academic Companions, P.O. Box 346, Clinton, NY 13323

CONVERSATIONS Est. Dinner Parties. Single professionals. Fee \$75. (Interview req.) 201-567-2082; 6308

ELITE CONNECTIONS You probably will not find the partner you are seeking at a bar or dance. I do old-fashioned matchmaking with a modern touch. There is a modest fee upon your approval for each match. Call Eva: 908-493-2022

MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL Largest & most selective personal introduction service in the nation. For free info. 908-218-9090

PATTI'S PRIVATE PARTIES Hors d'Oeuvres, Dessert, Coffee Aug. 21 & Sept. 25, 8 P.M. Call for reservations 908-722-5284

1030 Lost & Found

KITTEN FOUND - Purebred, grey, approx. 10wks. old, looking for owner or good home. Found in Paterson area. Please call 298-0852

LOST CAT - Large male, blk. w/ht. gray. Tabby. Name: Kudo. Lost on Greenbrook Rd. Green Brook, NJ. Please call 968-4790

LOST CAT - Small, long-haired, female, Calico. Mostly white with brown & black spots. No collar. Name: Sammy. Lost on Larger Cross Rd., Fair Hills. Please call Patrick or Michelle at 781-8316 or 594-4509

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

1040 Personals

ADOPTION: ACTIVE AND INVOLVED, caring and considerate describes us. Photographer Dad and devoted Mom enjoy sports, the beach, friends and family. We're ready to love and nurture a baby. LET US HELP YOU! Mary and Greg 1-800-264-8677

ALL READY FOR BABY: A NURSERY FILLED WITH TEDDIES AND TENDERNESS AND A SPECIAL PLACE IN OUR KIND AND LOVING FAMILY. LYNN AND TOM, 1-800-292-3510

DANISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call KATHLEEN 908-389-3346 OR 1-800-SIBLING.

DO YOU NEED TO RAISE MONEY? for your organization? Call today for Free Information. No initial cost or obligation necessary. 908-424-9697

ITALIAN COOK TO MAKE home-cooked meals 2 or 3 weeknights. Can be replaced or with extras to be frozen. Phone (908) 271-5274

LOOKING FOR PERSON who speaks Hungarian or German to become friend of my live-in nurse from Budapest. Ask for Bill 889-8745

LOSE 12 LBS - In 7 days. The 10 hr. water diet. Send \$2 and large S.A.S.E. for sample and info. pkg. D-N-A, 80 Brookside Ave., 2A Somerville, NJ 08876

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN - (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are 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 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 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. R.N.

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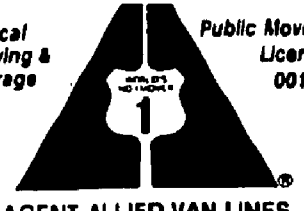
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5050 Employment- General

HAIRSTYLIST— wanted P/T, experienced, creative, outgoing and loves to do hair. Join our team at Sunshine Hair Co. 908-528-0106

INSURANCE

Opening to join staff in an Agency Office, located on 202 in Raritan, representing a large insurance co. Insurance exp. pref., but if you can type, have a pleasant phone manner and a willingness to learn you may be the one we are looking for. We offer a training program and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 8603, Bridgewater, NJ 08807

JOHNSON'S TREE & LANDSCAPE SERVICE Salesmen, Climbers, Ground men, Experienced. Please call: 908-658-4794

KITCHEN POSITION South Avenue Seafood Full Time 908-654-8008

LEGAL SECRETARY For small Raritan law firm to work in areas of litigation & estates. WordPerfect 5.1 helpful. Send resume to: Box 156, Somerset, NJ 08876

LEGAL SECRETARY Cranford law firm has opening for legal secretary, exp. in Lit., Real Estate & estates req. Comfortable working conditions. Sal. open, call 908-709-1700 Ask for John Pisano

LEGAL SECRETARY—Somerville attorney needs person experienced in family law and/or real estate. Salary based on experience. Contact Stanley R. Layton, Esq. at (908) 722-4068

LOOKING FOR—an enthusiastic self-starting person to work F/T, Min. 40 hrs/wk, Sat. & must, w/ some exp. & some supervisory responsibilities. Res. teaching parties, ordering, taking care of customers, pking supplies, & more! Must be hard-working, motivated & happy. Exp. only, for the right person, call for appt., Candyland Crafts, 261 W. Main St., Somerville, NJ 08876 908-686-4410 ask for Diane

MAINTENANCE/MECHANIC—Part timer needed experienced in plumbing, electrical and general repairs for senior building. Weekend coverage needed. Westfield senior citizens housing, 133 Boynton Avenue, Westfield, NJ. Applications available form 9 AM-12 PM in the managers office. No phone calls please. EOE.

MANAGEMENT—2 year program with a starting salary of \$30K+.

MANAGEMENT—Need people oriented career minded individuals to work in Shoe Towns-Bridgewater, Gloucester, NJ. Applications available form 9 AM-12 PM in the managers office. No phone calls please. EOE.

MANAGER TRAINER \$1500/mo. to start. Opening offices in Middlesex and Somerset. Call 908-846-2121

MANICURIST—F/T, some following req. Exp. working cond. 561-5243.

5050 Employment- General

MANICURIST—F/T P/T experienced, outgoing, creative and fun. If this you call us 908-528-0106

MECHANICS HELPER—cars & buses. Ambitious. School bus license req. Diversified work. Call 908-549-0129

MEDICAL ASST.—for So. Plainfield Family Practice. Medical exp. helpful. No venipuncture. Call (908) 755-3131.

MORRISTOWN—Mature couple to care for lovely 15 unit apt. house in exchange for 3 rm. apt. 276-6795 or 272-5556

MASSAGE—\$500-\$1200 per wk. Projected straight commissions. Preferably in computer. HMO Blue \$100 per mo. Your choice Days & Hours. MEDONISM, A Men's Salon, Raritan, Tony 908-526-7526.

ONE OF NJ'S MOST—successful, highly profitable employee-owned companies has a unique opportunity for a bright, energetic individual. This MIS/DP position offers high visibility & diversity. Responsibilities include technical phone support, end user training, documentation, equipment installation & maint., troubleshooting & special projects. Candidate must have a yr. college degree preferably in computer science or management information systems, or 4 yrs. equiv. work exp. Ex. comm. & salary req. are necessary. We offer competitive compensation & benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Somerset Tire Service, W. Main St., B. Brook, NJ 08805 H.R. Dept.

PART-TIME PRINTING—No manufacturing or minimum tech prod. opening for part-time printer (20 hrs/wk) in our Cranford facility. Ideal candidate will have experience with handling logs and running print. Responsible for archives; must be able to lift files weighing 20-30 lbs. Drafting skills a plus. We offer a competitive salary. Sub. mit resume and salary to: HR Dept., Construction Specialties, Inc., 55 Winans Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016 or fax (908) 272-0049.

PLUMBERS—experienced mechanics for new construction. (908) 232-7750

REAL ESTATE CAREER WEDEL REALTORS, Hillsborough. We are looking for good people to join our sales staff. Whether licensed or unlicensed, we can get you started in a successful Real Estate Career. Flexible, unlimited earning potential & hands-on training. Call Judi Hill, Manager, 559-7100

REAL ESTATE SALES Maximize your earning potential. Plenty of floor time, plenty of leads, higher earnings. Join Century 21 McGee Realtors 908-526-4440 1035 Rt. 202 Branchburg.

RECREATION WORKER To run recreational activities with school children in the afternoon. H.S. Diploma a must. Strong organizational skills needed. Hillsborough area. For more info call: Lynda Barrood 728-1912, E.O.E.

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT IMMEDIATE 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 NATIONAL REAL ESTATE office in NJ is looking for 2 CAREER minded people for residential, new homes sales, commercial investment sales & leasing in Central Jersey area. WE WILL GET YOU LICENSED AND TRAIN YOU. For confidential interview, call Ken Worden at 908-457-9797

SECRETARY/ADMIN. ASST. Company located in Piscataway seeks competent individual with some experience in administration of personnel and employee benefits. Qualified applicants must be computer literate. Qualified applicants should call 908-457-9797

SECRETARY—PT, flexible hrs. Cranford area. Computer exp. helpful, not nec. D. A. Comforty Assoc. 908-757-2422

5050 Employment- General

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY F/T, busy Somerville Law firm. \$7/hr. 908-704-8800

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE Insurance Co. seeks bright, people-oriented individual with professional phone manner and appearance for office assistant position. Responsibilities include: filing, typing, and answering phones. WP 50. Local 122 a must. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume & references to: PO Box 147, Bedminster, NJ 07821.

RETAIL \$11.25/START

•Great 2nd Income
•Full & Part Time
•Temp & Perm
•Students Welcome
908-704-8955

SALES Active Lumber & Building Supply operation needs person to oversee & maintain store hardware inventory & handle customer sales on the floor. Experience necessary. BUILDERS' GENERAL 908-276-0805

ART & ACCESSORIES Have Fun! Make \$\$\$, PT. Pal 908-457-0738

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Real Strong Fuel is family owned Oil Heat Co. that has served the Union City area since 1925. We have an opening for a sales superstar. We offer an excellent benefit package and a salary plus accelerating commission scale; as well as a top notch support system, marketing program, and training.

Sale experience helpful but not required. You must have a reliable car; we pay a generous car allowance. In order to be successful night and Sat. work is required. Send your resume to: Real-Strong Fuel Co., 549 Lexington Ave. Cranford, NJ 07016

SALES PERSON Immediate opening in a rural Somerset County lumber yard for some one to sell building materials & kitchen cabinets. Generous company benefits including profit sharing and bonus program. Minimum start for qualified applicant 2BK. Call JAEGER LUMBER 908-686-0073, ask for Bill.

SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT IMMEDIATE 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 NATIONAL REAL ESTATE office in NJ is looking for 2 CAREER minded people for residential, new homes sales, commercial investment sales & leasing in Central Jersey area. WE WILL GET YOU LICENSED AND TRAIN YOU. For confidential interview, call Ken Worden at 908-457-9797

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SECRETARY—PT, flexible hrs. Cranford area. Computer exp. helpful, not nec. D. A. Comforty Assoc. 908-757-2422

5050 Employment- General

SALES CAREER OPPORT. World's largest insurance Co. is seeking career-minded people. Up to \$40,000 to start, no experience necessary. Excellent training and benefits. Call Joseph Schaefer at 908-754-7578

SALES REP.—needed to cover central Jersey area for growing moving and stg. co./ Major Van Line. Highest paid comm. and benefits. Exp. pref. Send resume to: 22 South Commerce Way, Bethlehem, PA 18017 Attn: Sales Mgr.

SALES—Ski Shop looking for exp. sales help to sell skis & snowboards. Knowledge of sport necessary. Call Steve: 908-534-2400 9am-4pm

SCHOOL VEHICLE DRIVERS THE TIME TO TRAIN IS NOW!

All N.J. Bus Drivers must hold CDL Class B, or C license with Passenger Endorsement.

•FREE TRAINING!
•TOP PAY IN AREA
•ATTENDANCE AND SAFETY BONUSES
•SUMMER WORK & SCHOOL HOLIDAYS AVAILABLE
•GREAT SECOND INCOME
•OPPTY. FOR EXTRA WORK!

Train now for your CDL! CALL 908-786-2554 TODAY!

SEC/WP Micro. Soft needed. Long and short assignments. Superior Personnel, 100 Wood Ave., Suite 117 south, Iselin, NJ 08830. (908) 632-9500.

SECRETARIES W/W.P. High Power Temp. needs Dependable, Qualified Temporary Employees to fill job orders from our client companies in this area.

HIGH POWER TEMPS 105 East Union Ave. Bound Brook, NJ 08805 908-680-9155

Substitute Teacher H.S. Diploma/GED. Experience with Children Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm

Bus Driver H.S. Diploma/GED. NJ Driver's License. Experience with Children Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm

Substitute Teacher H.S. Diploma/GED. NJ Driver's License. Experience with Children Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm

Assistant GED Tutor Associate degree in Ed/ Human Services, 9 hrs weekly. \$7.21/hr 3 oves. For An Appointment Contact Wanda Ritchie Personnel Coordinator (908) 846-8888

STOCK CLERK FT or PT. Apply at Super Saver Liquors, 888 Rte. 22, Somerset, NJ 08806. 722-8700.

STORE MANAGER—immediate opening for an experienced person to manage rural Somerset County lumber yard selling the retail & contractor trade. Must have good prod. & knowledge & be a good communicator. Ge. erous company benefits including bonus program & profit sharing. Minimum start for qualified applicant 40K. Send resume to Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 3514, Union, NJ 07083

SUPERINTENDENT—dependable resident mgr. w/exp. comm./rm. home. 1610 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 908-889-5500

5050 Employment- General

SECRETARY—for architectural firm in Raritan. Front office position. Must have extensive experience with Word Perfect or Windows. Must also have AP/Payroll computer exp. Must be able handle varied tasks and work well with others. Call for Appointment at 908-231-0040.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN—Lawn Doctor located in So. Plainfield looking for full-time lawn service technician. Exp. helpful, but will train. 908-534-0137.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN—Electro mechanical equipment. Must have H.S. Diploma & driver's license. Clean, neat appearance. C/M aptitude essential. Call 908-271-4700

SKI SHOP—Looking for good, experienced sales help to sell skis & snowboards. Knowledge of sport necessary. Call Steve: 908-534-2400 9-4.

SO. PLFD—Growing Mfg./Processing Co. (Gas Cylinders) has FT position (1) Production/ Purchasing/QC Tech exp a BIG plus. Resume: LCS, Box 362, Bedminster, NJ 07921

SOMERSET COUNTY HEAD START Developmental Teacher Must have 15 Credits in Early Childhood or CDA Experience with children Mon.-Fri. \$7.71/Hr.

Associate Teacher H.S. Diploma/GED. Experience with Children Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm

Cook H.S. Diploma/GED. Dietetic Assistance Cert. Food Handlers License. Previous Exp. Req. Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-2:30pm

Bus Driver H.S. Diploma/GED. NJ Driver's License. Experience with Children Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm

Substitute Teacher H.S. Diploma/GED. NJ Driver's License. Experience with Children Mon.-Fri. 7:30am-3:30pm

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STOCK CLERK FT or PT. Apply at Super Saver Liquors, 888 Rte. 22, Somerset, NJ 08806. 722-8700.

5050 Employment- General

WAIT STAFF—for a *** new American cafe. Call 685-2233.

WAREHOUSE Choose the shift that suits YOUR lifestyle - 6:30, or 2:30-11 pm. Maker of "delicious" product seeks many strong, dependable people NOW to work in their bright, clean & modern warehouse. You'll assemble parts, lift boxes & operate small forklift to load & unload trucks. Enjoy friendly atmosphere, pleasant lunchroom. Clean drivers license & own car needed. CALL ExCorp Temporary Services at 908-879-8000 for interview. DT 3689.

WAREHOUSE PICKER/PACKER All shifts needed. Car needed. College Students welcome. Superior Personnel, 100 Wood Ave., Suite 117 south, Iselin, NJ 08830. (908) 632-9500.

WEIGHT LOSS—If your weight is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us. Lose 30 lbs. 30 days. \$33. All natural, guaranteed. Great way to make \$ also. (908) 351-6071

WORD PROCESSOR FT - Piscataway

Proficient in: Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus, PageMaker.

Knowledge of Q & A, Freelance Graphics.

Excellent grammar/spelling a must.

Call Gwen, 908-981-1555 for application.

5070 Employment-Managerial

MARKETING

Automotive Guide

8000 Automobiles  8010-8710 8010 - Automobiles Under \$1000 8020 - Automobiles Under \$2500 8030 - Automobiles Under \$5000 8040 - Antiques and Classic Automobiles 8050 - Luxury Automobiles 8060 - Sportscars 8070 - Family Vans 8080 - 4x4's, Sport and Light Trucks 8090 - Trucks and Vans 8100 - Automotive Financing 8110 - Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services 8120 - Automotive Repair 8130 - Miscellaneous Automotive	8010 Automobiles under \$1000 FORD — 86 Mustang. Used daily to commute. Same owner more than 10 yrs. Needs minor mechanical attention and moderate body work. Asking \$1000. Call 908-873-0980. OLDS — 78 Toronado, good condition. Leather interior. \$850. 908-755-3890. PONTIAC — 77 Firebird, V8, auto, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM Cass., tint, new brakes, new 60 series tires on P. rally rims, rear spoiler, well kept, looks sharp, runs great. \$1600. BO. Berkeley Hts. 908-464-0791. TOYOTA — 79 Celica, 4 cyl, AC, 107K. Needs body wk. & exhaust sys. Asking \$600. 968-9689. VW — 75 Van, excellent condition. 120K miles. 40K on rebuilt engine. \$1000/BO. 908-233-5573. VW — 78 Rabbit, AUTO, 4 cyl., good body/running cond., new tires, brakes. Asking \$700/BO. Call 908-604-8901 leave msg.	8020 Automobiles under \$2500 MAZDA — 84 626 LX, 2DR, 5 SPD, PS, PB, PW, PSunroof, New Tires, Exc. Cond./Trans. \$2500 firm. Call 722-7504. MERCURY — 81 Capri, 4cyl, auto, AC, sunr. Runs good. \$1150 or offer. 908-489-9352. MERCURY — 85 Cougar, exc. cond. 2 other cars also avail. Call for details (908) 278-0969. OLDSMOBILE — 85 Cutlass Supreme. \$1500 or BO. Needs engine. Call 722-2821 after 2 pm. OLDS — 86 Cutlass Station Wagon. Loaded, very clean, high miles. \$2300/BO. 908-687-7505. SUBARU — 86 WAGON Auto, AC, Cruise, 1 owner. \$1750/BO. 548-5918 after 7 pm. VW — 83 Scirocco, Wolfsburg edition, pearl black, black leather, snrf, ac, cass, 5 spd, phone option, 33 mpg, 145K, exc. cond. \$1750. Please call 908-526-1226. VW — 84 Jetta 323. Blue, 4dr, 5spd, very clean, am/fm cass. 1 owner. \$1350. 201-623-9283.	8030 Automobiles CHEVY — 90 S10 Blazer, 4 whl. drive, auto, many extras, 52K mi. 968-3891 aft. 6. DODGE — 86 Colt, 2 dr, 1200 CC engine, grey, maroon cloth interior, 105K, 4 spd, new brakes, new paint, extra rim, 30 mpg, original owner. \$2000. Serious inquiries only. 218-9578 or 609-452-9050 ext. 251 between 2-10 pm. FORD — 86 Mustang Coupe, totally restored, 289 V-8, auto, dark blue, lots of chrome, many extras. \$6500. 908-985-8259. FORD — 89 Taurus, 6 cyl, auto, cruise, AC, 80K Highway, \$4800. 908-248-9350. FORD — 91 Expir XL, Black, 4X2, 5 spd, 31,000 miles. Asking \$12,500. Call Bari 278-9670. FORD — 91 Tempo GL, DR, 27K, fully loaded, mint cond., \$6600. 908-699-1032. FORD — 93 Escort LX wagon, 4 cyl, 5 spd, ps, pb, ac, am/fm/cass, roof rack, Caymen Green, under 15K, \$9000. Moving-Must Sell! 908-494-5132. HONDA — 84 Prelude, Blue, AC, PS, PB, Elec Snrf, 5spd., \$2600/BO. 908-356-6189. HONDA — 88 ACCORD LX, 4dr, 5sp, ps/b/wks, a/c, cass, 92K mi., mint cond., \$4995. 526-3649. HONDA — 90 Civic CRX White, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cass, 40K mi. Mint cond. Transferable extended War. Orig. owner. Asking \$6100. 908-234-9287. HONDA — 1989 PRELUDE SI 4WS, 5 spd, blue, fully loaded w/ A/C, rear spoiler, alloy whls, alarm, exc. cond. \$8900 253-9236.	8030 Automobiles JEEP — 86 Comanche with cap. 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, stick shift. Asking \$3800. 908-722-9141. MAZDA — 93 Miata, Red, Convert., only 3K, 5 spd., A.C., a.m./f.m./c.a.s.s., 18,700, 908-627-0375. MERCEDES — 90 560 SEL, fully loaded, black, 43K mi. Motorola telephone, exc. cond. best offer. 832-5851. MERCURY — 88 Grand Marquis LS, 8 pass., loaded, mint cond. \$8400/BO. 201-992-5052. PLYMOUTH — 85 Voyager LE, Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM, AC, 77K. Good cond. \$3500. 356-7161. PONTIAC — 81 Grand Le Mans, Station Wagon, auto, am/fm/cass, 121K. Great buy for \$800. 908-572-2349 6-8 pm. PONTIAC — 89 Grand Prix, 2 dr, Auto, AC, AM/FM stereo cass, power, burgundy/silver, sporty, 80K, must sell \$5600. 908-561-0945. SUNBIRD TURBO — 89, Mint cond. Must see. FORD TEMPO GL — 89, Call 908-852-4657. TOYOTA — 87 MR2, 62K miles, excellent condition, \$7000/best offer. 908-322-0579. TOYOTA — 90 Camry LE, V-6, ABS, power pkg., sunroof, great cond. \$9500/BO. 908-526-8937. VOLVO — 84 GL Diesel, Auto, AC, Am/Fm Cass, Sunroof, Leather Interior, PW, PL, One owner. 88K. \$3100. 908-546-4429. VW — 89 Cabriolet Conv., 50K mi., 5spd, cruise, AC, PS, State Blue Beau-tiful cond. \$10,500. 908-526-3765. Iv. msg. VW — 91 Jetta GL, AC, 5sp, ps/pb, snrf, very good cond., 69K, just detailed. \$7995. Call Bob (908)231-0714.	8040 Antique and Classic Automobiles MERCEDES — 64, 190, 61K orig. mi., black leather int. 908-821-7951. 4-spd., 4-dr., good cond. \$1500/BO. 463-0756. Luxury Automobiles BMW — 89 325iC Convertible, Red w/Blk. Int., incl. optional hardtop, 51K mi. Mint. \$17,900. Day 201-467-3203 Brian; eves 908-604-8656. BUICK — 92 Park Avenue, loaded, leather int., 12K mi., has 2 yr. Warr., burglar alarm, \$20,000. 908-889-9216. LINCOLN — 92 Continental Black, Grey, int. Load. Sunroof, under 10K mi., very good cond. \$22,000/BO. 908-233-4675. MITSUBISHI — 89 Sigma, loaded, ABS, moonroof, excel. cond. 63K mi., garaged, ext. warranty incl. \$7500. 908-545-3308.	8070 Family Vans DODGE — Ram 88, Work van, exc. cond., 40K, \$6200 B/O, runs great! leather int. 908-821-7951. GMC 86 SUBURBAN — loaded, excellent cond. \$5,950/neg. 201-835-0128. 8080 4x4's, Sport and Light Trucks CHEVY — 83 S10 Blazer, 5-spd., Tahoe pkg., AC. \$1400/BO. 908-526-8937. FORD — 86 F-150 Lariat, 4WD, HD, AC, auto, PS, PB, Cruise, dual tanks, loaded. Completely re-built. Excel. cond. \$5850/BO. 908-755-1004. 8090 Trucks and Vans 1991 STEP VAN — 16H, alum. body, Chevy chassis. Auto, 23K, \$16,700. 908-561-9681/769-6557.	8110 Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services CAR PARTS — 79 Camaro, doors, hood, right fender, trunk lid, 2 bucket seats, console, shifter, tail lights, radiator, AC condenser. Complete set of Olds 14" rally rims. Pontiac 350 6X heads, bad main bearing and turbo 350 trans. 908-464-0791. GMC — 71, 4 whl drive, AC, Utility body truck, for parts or truck with body. 908-322-5240. JUNK CARS WANTED — Late model, wreck & trucks. Top \$\$\$ Paid. 908-548-6582. JUNK CARS WANTED! — Parts for most vehicles! Any Auto Part, Inc. Call: 908-722-8440. LEER FIBERGLASS CAP — 81, blue full size Chevy, large windows and screens all around. \$400 or BO. leave message. 908-580-1938. PARTS FOR 58 — Chevy Front end, & other assorted auto parts. 908-556-5245. PERONE'S AUTO SALVAGE — cars & trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Free pick up. Container service available. 563-1630. TIRES — 4 WW, Pirelli 300, less than 1000 mi., 215-R70-15. \$175 Call 908-789-1058.	8230 Off-Road Motorcycles KAWASAKI — 85, KX250. Excellent condition. Never abused. \$1100. 908-968-2256. 8240 On-Road Motorcycles 93 — Heritage Nostalgia. Rare ltd. ed. Extras. Gar. stored, perfect. \$18,950/BO. 201-691-0181. HONDA — 93 Aspencade 1500cc/1500 mi. loaded, \$10,400/BO. Financing avail. 271-1616 wkdays. 8250 Motorcycle Parts, Accessories and Service HARLEY — Sport windshield \$75. Harley front fender \$20. Call Tom 908-359-5468.	8610 Boats PRO CRAFT BASS BOAT — '87 171/2; Mariner 115 hp outboard, 29 lb. Thrust Trolling Motor, Indash, Humming Bird Flasher, Hummingbird 4ID Fish Finder, 3 batteries, custom built removable extended deck, life jackets, all extras incl. \$7000, must sell. Call 908-281-7410 anytime, lv. message. 19' SEARAY SEVILLE — 140 HP, I/O w/cuddy & trailer. \$6000. 908-788-0757. SEARAY — 78, Trailer Loran, \$2800. 2 Kayaks \$3000 each. Call 968-8585, Dr. Petri. STARCRAT 87 — Alum. 16 ft., Mercury 75 HP, Mercury 10 HP, Trolling Motor, Roller Trailer, Loran X5 Recorder. Ready to go. Asking \$7300, 356-6377. WOODEN BOAT — 12 V-bottom, handmade, 3 yrs old, 5/8HP motor w/trailer hitch. Good cond. \$450. Also, 14' Jon Boat, 7 1/2HP motor-\$450. Must sell. 968-0752.
8010 Automobiles under \$1000 BUICK — 78 Skyhawk, 96K, runs good. \$250. CHRYSLER — 85 New Yorker, 4 DR \$2400 or b/o. Rebuilt motor, Very clean. 722-7966. BUICK — 82 Regal Ltd. PS, PB, PW, 40K on new motor. New brakes & tires. \$850. 722-5528. CADILLAC — 75 Sedan DeVille, 132K, green, loaded, all power, 450 V-8, runs exc. \$750. 753-9336. CHEVY — 74 Caprice, All new. Brake syst. Timing chain & gears. Exhaust syst.; Reblt. carb. \$300/BO. Call Michael. 908-846-8286 or lv. msg. CHEVY — 78 Impala Station Wagon, 1 owner. \$500 no more no less. 908-752-3147. Advertise in the Classified! CHEVY — 78 Station Wagon. Runs good \$300 or Best offer. Please call 356-4271 after 12 noon. DODGE — 81 Colt, GREAT LOCAL TRANSPORTATION. 4 spd. AC, AM/FM, rear defog w/ wiper, great tires. 1st \$200 firm. 722-6215.	8020 Automobiles under \$2500 CADILLAC — 83 DeVille, auto, looks & runs great, all power, car cover \$2250/BO. 725-8149. 86 CAMARO Z28 — 5 spd, 11000. Needs work. \$2500/BO. Call 356-1114. 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Call 356-9237. *BONNEVILLE 1988* — 4-dr. auto, AC, cass, full pwr., 80K, exc. cond. \$4900/BO. 201-635-1371. CADILLAC — 84 DeVille, 4-dr., 1 owner, 55K, exc. maint. all power & AC. New tires. Recent tune-up. \$3500. 908-548-8842. CHEVY — 88 Nova, Hatch, Auto, A/C, PS, PB, 40K, Red & Black. \$3,900. Call 908-769-1794 after 7 PM.	8030 Automobiles INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! 1-800-559-9495. JAGUAR — 91 XJS convertible, red w/grey int. Show room cond. 8K mi. Best offer. 832-5851. LEASE YOUR NEXT CAR! — Determine lease payments. Guide to Auto Lease Payments. Save thousands! Be informed. send \$5.95-SASE to Auto Intelligence, Box 4563, Warren, NJ 07059-0563. 8040 Antique and Classic Automobiles CORVETTE — 78 Pace Car Silver Anniv. Limited Edition. All orig. Approx. 6 km. 1. new cond. \$18,500. 908-756-1004. FORD — 65 Mustang, 6 cyl, 3 spd trans, new int. 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(908)281-7186.	8240 Campers and Trailers 8410 - Campers and Trailers 8420 - Motor Homes 8430 - RV Parts, Accessories & Service 8440 - Misc RV 8410 Campers and Trailers CAPRI — 92, 5 th wheel, 35 ft., CAC, electric slide, W/D, leather int., loaded, microwave, 19,000. 201-347-6327 aft. 5pm. ROYAL VOYAGER — 93, 35' self contained, CAC, roll out awning, W/D, much more. Lived-in only 3 months. \$14,000. (201) 691-0833. 8600 BOATS 8610 - Boats 8620 - Power Boats 8630 - Sailboats 8640 - Motors 8650 - Marinas 8660 - Rentals & Charters 8670 - Slip Rentals 8680 - Storage 8690 - Boat & Fishing Supplies 8700 - Boat Parts, Accessories and Service 8710 - Misc Boating	8620 Power Boats 88 BAYLINER — 25 ft. Sierra Sunbridge, w/trailer, new i/o, 350 motor, sleeps 4 comfortably. fridge, stove, BR. Accessories: water skis, knee board, other. Great cond. Must sell. \$12,800/BO. Call Ken 908-453-3134. 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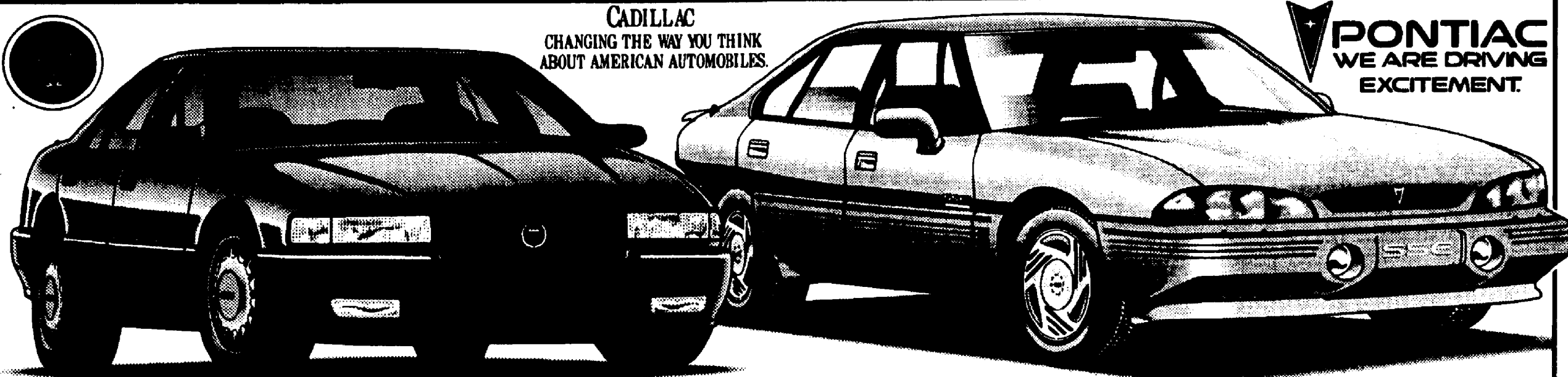
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Real Estate Guide



This multi-family home at 74-76 Fourth Ave. in Garwood is set on a quiet, dead-end street.

PRESTON MACK/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

An appealing investment home

GARWOOD — This two-family dwelling at 74-76 Fourth Ave. is the perfect spot for the homeowner who is also looking for an investment.

Listing for \$195,000 through Century 21, D.S. Kuzsma Realty in Cranford, the two-story home affords spacious appointments for a landlord on the first floor and a comfortable rental unit on the second floor.

The home is located on a quiet,

dead-end street and has central air conditioning. Closets and storage space abound, and there is a large, deep back yard.

The first-floor unit has a living room, large kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms and a ceramic tile bath. There is a finished recreation room in the basement and the unit is carpeted.

The second-floor unit offers a living

room, large kitchen, two bedrooms, and a ceramic tile bath, storage in the attic. It is also carpeted.

UNION HOUSE TOURS

The exterior is maintenance free.

For more information, or to visit the home, call Dora S. Kuzsma at 272-8337.

Tipsheet

Address: 74-76 Fourth Ave., Garwood

Asking price: \$195,000

Lot size: 40-by-150 feet

Bedrooms: unit 1: three; unit 2: two

Baths: one full bath in each unit

Amenities: maintenance-free exterior, ample storage space, attic, basement recreation room, large back yard **Heating/cooling:** oil/central airconditioning

Taxes: (1992)\$5,460

Open house: Through Dora S. Kuzsma, Century 21 D.S. Kuzsma, Cranford, 272-8337.



HOMES RECENTLY SOLD BY CRANFORD REALTORS



JUST SOLD

Congratulations to the new owners of this lovely Elmora Ave. home. Tom Bianco of Meeker Sharkey, Realtors, was responsible for the sale listing and it sold in one day.



SOLD

This Split Level home, located at 88 Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford was listed by Helen Sine of Paige, Paige & Richards and sold thru the Westfield MLS system.



SOLD

RALPH BERNARD, sales associate of J.S. TIFFANY REALTY handled the sale of this home located at 4 Village Circle, Westfield through Westfield MLS. J.S. TIFFANY REALTY is located at 102 South Avenue West, Cranford.



HOUSE SOLD - CRANFORD

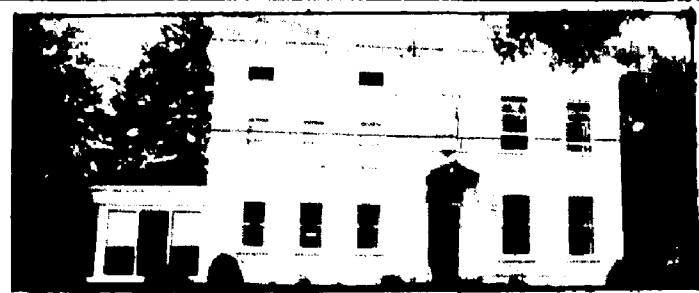
The purchase of this home by Mr. & Mrs. Hainway, who are the proud owners of this attractive cape, which was sold by Marianne Barton-Jennings of Barton Realty thru the Westfield MLS.



SOLD LISTING

KIAMIE AGENCY, INC. has announced the recent sale of this lovely custom built split at 1591 Springfield Ave., Cranford, listed by Yvonne Kiamie and Sold by Kitty Leonowicz.

CRANFORD SHOWCASE OF HOMES



HISTORIC "NORRIS-OAKEY HOUSE"

Circa 1740-1820 Cranford. Center hall, living room & formal dining room with fireplace, family room, new kitchen, solarium, master bedroom suite with jacuzzi, 2 marble fireplaces plus 2 add'l bedrooms and bath. 3rd floor ver. room with woodburning stove, bookcases, cherry benches, chandelier, beamed ceiling, library loft with wet bar, lav. and private bedroom, deck, rear porch, laundry room, 2 car garage, lot 134 x 100. \$299,900.

Barton Realty



Janet D. Barton, CRB, CRS, GRI, REALTOR
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Realty Notes

Vita Zoltak, broker of **Meeker Sharkey, Realtors** in Cranford, has recently begun a television marketing venture.

The company will feature listings for sale on the TV program *This Week in Real Estate*. The show airs on Suburban Cablevision TV3 10 p.m. every Friday.

"Just another marketing tool to better service our clients and customers, the Meeker Sharkey way," said Ms. Zoltak.

For more information, call Meeker Sharkey at 272-2570.

Jean Sinnott of **Scotch Plains** has joined **Burgdorff, Realtors** as a sales associate in the Westfield office.

Ms. Sinnott was formerly vice president of Sinnott Oil Co. in Rahway for several years, and gained a great deal of business and sales experience. After the company's sale in 1986, she became school secretary at Holy Trinity School. Ms. Sinnott is a

graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology of the State University of New York. She holds an associate's degree in applied science.

She is a native of Westfield and has lived in Scotch Plains for 10 years.

Rosie Cohen of **Burgdorff, Realtors** has announced that the colonial at 2014 Winding Brook Way, Scotch Plains, recently featured in the *Real Estate Guide* house tour for Union County, has been reduced.

The home, previously listed at \$399,000, is now listing at \$349,000. The house offers five bedrooms and two and a half baths. For more information, contact Ms. Cohen at 233-5989.

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

Evelyn Hall
Real Estate Editor
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ 08876.

For more information, call 722-3000, ext. 6306.

Home resales rose again in June

Sales of previously owned homes rose in June, kicking off what is expected to be a strong summer selling season, according to the National Association of Realtors.

All regions posted healthy activity. The NAR recorded a seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 3.69 million existing single-family homes in June, up 11.1 percent from June 1992, when the resale rate was 3.32 million units.

NAR President William S. Chee said the resale increase in June reaffirms previous predictions that the summer selling season will be active.

"Smart buyers are continuing to take advantage of low mortgage rates and sellers are pricing their homes more realistically than they have in previous years," he said. "Clearly, this activity shows we are well on our way to a solid recovery."

Activity in the resale market is being generated by both first-time and move-up buyers, Mr. Chee said. Traditionally, summer has been noted as one of the busiest selling seasons of the year because many families try to make planned moves before the school year begins, he said.

"Buyers see they can get more house for their dollar. In addition, many are surprised to find that a bigger house does not necessarily mean a bigger monthly payment in light of the

market's low mortgage rates," Mr. Chee said.

Low mortgage rates are continuing to make home ownership very affordable. The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported that the national average commitment rate for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages was 7.42 percent in June, down from 7.47 percent the previous month, and down from 8.51 percent in June 1992. The current rate is the lowest it has been since October 1972, when rates for 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgages were 7.42 percent.

June's national median existing single-family home price was \$108,900, which was 2.6 percent higher than one year earlier, when the price was \$105,500. The median is the midpoint in the price range — half the homes sold cost more, half cost less.

NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo said home values are expected to rise at a moderate rate over the next several years, compared to the surge many markets experienced during the 1980s.

"We expect appreciation to be steady and slow. Generally, home prices likely will stay more in line with consumers' incomes than they did in years past," he said.

"Compared to earlier in the year, the past two months have really taken off. Based on the pace we are seeing now, we anticipate a very

'Compared to earlier in the year, the past two months have really taken off'

— **John A. Tuccillo**
NAR chief economist

good year for real estate in 1993," Mr. Tuccillo added.

Through June, 1.78 million existing single-family homes had been sold nationwide, representing a 3.1 percent increase over the total for the first six months of 1992.

The Northeast experienced strong gains, with a resale rate of 570,000 units in June, up 9.6 percent from one year earlier. The median price in the Northeast was \$144,000, up a slight 0.2 percent from June 1992.

Currently, NAR is predicting existing single-family home sales to total 3.57 million units this year, representing a 1.5 percent increase from the 1992 total, and the highest resale rate since the 1979 total of 3.82 million units. The median price for existing single-family homes is expected to be \$106,200, rising 2.5 percent above the price for last year.

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Joy of ownership starts here in this 2 bdrms, full fin. basement ranch offered at \$105,000. 024-2629.
METUCHEN OFFICE (908) 908-8200

WATCHUNG
GREAT ENTERTAINMENT HOME
Contemporary, 9 rms, sunken great rm., gallery, wet bar, FR; DR; huge kit. 4 Bds, 3 full baths; 1.5 acres; lots of amenities; winter views. \$498,900. WC #1224.
WATCHUNG OFFICE (908) 561-5400

NORTH EDISON
EPITOME OF ELEGANCE
ON 1+ ACRES!
Custom quality is present thru-out this executive 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Inlaid hrdwd flrs & French drs open into a gracious deck graced with extraordinary landscaping. Private yet convenient location. \$435,900. WC #1349.
WATCHUNG OFFICE (908) 561-5400

All Offices
Open Until 9 PM
Weichert Realtors
#1 Independent Nationally

9000 REAL ESTATE

9010-8940

9010 - Homes Under \$150,000
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Complaints of discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed, ancestry, marital status, sex or handicap should be made to New Jersey Division on Civil Rights, 363 W. State St., Trenton, NJ 08618. Phone (609) 292-4605.

9010 Homes under \$150,000

BOUND BROOK OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-5
112 Linden Ave.
Well kept Colonial. Entrance foyer, 2+ BRs, sparkling kitchen, big DR, \$112,000.
DR, 22 sq. on Vossler Ave. left on Talage to Main St. Left on Drake, left on Linden.
CENTURY 21
McGEE REALTORS
1035 Rt. 202 Branchburg
908-526-4440

ELIZABETH
BEGINNERS' luck...can be yours in this neat and tidy 3 BR, 1.5 bath Colonial, maintenance free inside and out, this lovely home with fenced in yard can be yours... \$132,000

GREAT LOCATION... Location is featured on this lovely 3 bedroom home, close to transportation, featuring new stove and ceiling fans, perfect for 1st time Home Buyers... \$149,900

HIGHLAND PARK
Northside home 7 rooms with 3 BR, EIK, 1 1/2 baths, walk to all \$177,000. 908-246-3429.

HILLSBOROUGH - By Owner. Contemporary 7 yrs. young. Indisposed to acre on Cal-de-sac in excel. neighborhood. 2 story foyer, cathedral ceilings LR, 4 BR + loft, 3 1/2 baths, DR, FR w/lpic, finished basement, huge deck, 2 car garage. CAC, 4 more \$278,900. Apts. only. 908-369-3975.

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

RAHWAY - 2 fam., live in 3 BR, & 1 BR unit pays most of mgt. Principals only. \$119,900. 381-7875.

WESTFIELD

Edward J. Toy to Burton S. Goodman, 58 Elm St., \$145,000
 W. Richard McDowell to Andrew H. Ross & M.L. Ehrlich, 642 Fairfield Circle, \$302,000
 Arthur S. & Dorothy E. Kahner to Clifford M. & Mary R. Harris, 631 Hanford Place, \$217,000
 Albert H. C. & Joanna Weigman to Michael J. & Dinae R. Callahan, 29 Hawthorn Drive, \$435,000
 Michael J. & Dianne Callahan to David M. & Lise O. Bernard, 419 Linden Ave., \$280,000
 Allyn W. Keiser to Charles Mueller & G. Zupko, 652 Maye St., \$170,000
 Michael L. E. Bergh to Anthony J. & Anne C. Polini, 458 Channing Ave., \$303,000
 Adrian P. & Lisa F. Meehan to Kenneth L. & Carole S. Parker, 114 N. Euclid Ave., \$277,000
 Robert J. & Mary J. Janniello to Richard J. & Marcia L. Sawyer, 635 Glen Ave., \$275,000
 Thomas S. & Susan A. Biggs to Robert Howath & Mary B. Brown, 243 Hazel Ave., \$215,000
 Edward F. III & Tracey Dugan to Daniel A. Hill & K.M.

Property Sales

Dittmann, 518 Hort St., \$165,000
 Gloria H. Scott to Nigel R. & Colleen Harlan, 657 Maye St., \$137,500
 Robert J. & Mary J. Janniello to Richard J. & Marcia L. Sawyer, 451 Whittier Ave., \$275,000
 Robert A. & Eliane A. Panza to Nicholas A. DePalma, 758 Castleman Drive, \$293,000
 Frank & Eileen McGovern to James & Sally La Corte, 909 Coolidge St., \$225,000
 Nicola & Ida F. Nardone to Barbara Baranyay, 624 Drake Place, \$175,000
 Eastgate Square Limited to Marjorie F. McCormack, 3 Eastgate Square, \$289,900
 Matthew J. & Joseph Palmer to Michael & Mary E. Brennan, 615 Kimball Ave., \$186,000
 Alexander F. & Carol Smeaton to Francis Apicella & L. Shyne, 935 Ripley Ave., \$207,500

Call in experts to check for radon gas

Great care must be taken when checking your home for radon. The newly released booklet by the EPA, the Home Buyers and Seller's Guide to Radon clearly spells out the proper procedures for radon screening.

Whether you hire someone to perform the screening or do it yourself, the proper procedures are critical.

One of the most important steps for a radon screening, which is short term testing, is to maintain "closed-house conditions." These conditions require that the home be closed for 12 hours before the

screening, and for the entire testing time, usually 48 hours. "Closed-house conditions" means that all windows and doors must be kept closed (except for normal entry and exit usage) and that all devices which exchange outside air with inside air not be used. Such devices are: kitchen exhaust fans, bathroom exhaust fans, crawl space vents, air conditioners in the fresh air or exhaust mode, air exchangers, fire place dampers and a wide variety of other devices.

David Hetzel, who trains and certifies home inspectors from across the country at the Home In-

spection Institute of America, Inc. located in Yalesville, Conn., said: "We have had instances where people, during a screening, opened up a house resulting in a high reading. Other readings in the same house have been lower. In these cases, violating the rules resulted in readings above the EPA's recommended maximum level."

Real Estate professionals are smart to advise home sellers to cooperate with the "closed-house conditions."

"A responsible home inspector will not do a radon screening if the home is found to be open at the

start of a home inspection," Mr. Hetzel reported. "Some real estate sales people indicate a lack of knowledge of the radon screening process, and expect the inspector to set a device in the closed up basement while leaving the rest of the home wide open."

They would be smart to take a short course on radon or study the ERA publications carefully before making such recommendations, he said.

The ERA recommends all homes be checked, and consumers should verify that the screenings are done properly.

Windows can be point of energy loss in homes

According to the state Department of Commerce, Energy and Economic Development, many older windows have poor insulation quality and they allow air to escape from a home.

New windows equipped with double paned glass or storm panels, on the other hand, have double the insulation value and decreased infiltration losses. By retaining warm air in the winter and cool air in the summer, these windows help control heating and air conditioning costs.

Prospective new homebuyers will find that insulated or storm windows are standard in a home recognized by Public Service Electric and Gas Company's (PSE&G) Energy Efficient Home program (EEH). The EEH program recognizes new single-family homes, townhomes and condominium communities, constructed with products that meet PSE&G's high energy-efficiency requirements. The products include high efficiency heating, cooling and water heating systems, added insulation in walls and attic,

and set-back thermostats. Equally important, every home in an EEH community is inspected to ensure proper installation of these energy-saving measures.

The EEH program is another Power Move, a part of PSE&G's overall energy conservation program. Power Moves are steps that home owners, small business owners, and corporations can make to save energy and money.

For more information call the EEH hotline, at 800-220-8090, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

9020 Homes for Sale

METUCHEN—1 or 2 family 1901 Victorian, new train, new kitchen, 5 BR, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, 2 car gar. \$275,000. Call 908-548-6400.

PISCATAWAY—1 new colonial, 4 BR, kit, DR, FR w/fplc, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, bsmt, 2 car gar. 100X100 lot. \$224,900. Call 754-5162.

PRINCETON GREENS—Off Canal Pointe Blvd, new single family home, ready to move in, 3 lg. BRs, 2 1/2 bath, luxury appointments. \$265,000. By owner 215-463-1278.

PRINCETON JCT.—LePore II Luxury home, 5BRs, 3 1/2 baths, LePore II has swimming pool, tennis court, playground & clubhouse. Blue Ribbons Schools. \$319,000. Call for brochure 608-799-9159.

SCOTCH PLAINS—Mother/Daughter 5 BR, 2 kits. For more info call Sandy (201) 740-8705.

SOMERSET—BY OWNER Spectacular 4BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, Great Room w/ vaulted ceiling, skylights, trpic., LR, DR, EIK, CAC, 2 car garage, parklike 3/4 acre. \$199,900. Seller will assist w/closing cost. 908-220-1963.

SOMERSET—4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Must sell. Asking \$174,000. By owner. 908-846-2744.

SOMERSET—cozy cape, quiet resid. st., finished bsmt., lots of upgrades, all appl., w/ 1 1/2 car gar. MUST sell. \$110,000. 908-247-8853.

SOMERVILLE—Col. Exp. Ranch w/formal LR and DR. First floor MBR, plus a 2nd BR & bath. FR two additional BRs on the 2nd floor and a full bath. \$249,900. Burgdorf Realtors 908-766-0808.

SOMERVILLE—NEW LISTING \$154,900. Immaculate Ranch in excellent residential area. This great buy includes 3 BRs, Eat-in Kitchen, DR, full bsmt w/Kitchen, CAC and 1 car garage.

SOMERSET—REAL ESTATE Realtor 908-725-1323.

DID YOU KNOW?—This little ad can be read by more than 400,000 readers in 17 publications throughout Somerset, Middlesex and Union Counties? It caught your attention, didn't it?

Call YOUR ad in today! 1-800-559-9495 We Got Results!

9020 Homes for Sale

SOUTH PLAINFIELD—Motivated seller. Reduced! Spacious Colonial, 3 lg. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, garage, great schools & neighborhood. NYC transportation! Last one w/basmt available. Hurry! SP# 1124 \$139,900

GOLDMILL BANKER
SCHLOTT
 REALTORS
 908-358-0020

STEWARTSVILLE—A sportsman's paradise! Spectacular view on 6.5 acres of secluded woods with deer and turkey. Immac. 3BR Raised Ranch, sunroom, 2 lg. bedrooms, 2 full baths & 2 half baths, deck, quick commute to Rt. 78 \$224,900.

ERA
 Classic Living Realty
 Realtor 908-722-1166

Advertise in the Classified!

BY OWNER—Prestigious Warren Twp.—Completely updated, sparkling 3BR, 1 full & 2 1/2 bath ranch. 2.39 acres. \$299,000. 908-404-4452

WESTFIELD—Spacious Victorian, walk to town, train & park. 5 BR, 3 bath, brick patio, foyer, FR w/wood stove, best schools, exc. for large family. 2 car garage. \$295,000. By Owner. 908-232-4608

WESTFIELD—** OPEN HOUSE ** 12-5pm, 1101 IRVING AVE. SAT., 8/7. Pristine cond. Good location. 3-4BR, Cape, 2bath, HWH, 2-car gar. Lg corner lot. \$190,000. 908-359-5632.

9040
 Luxury Homes & Estates

BOUND BROOK—1 BR apart., 2nd flr., heat incl., off st. parking. \$600/mo. Avail. now. 469-469-8360.

9060
 Waterfront Property

WATERFRONT HOMES—LONG BEACH ISLAND VICINITY MOUNTAINS TO THE BAY \$69,900 & UP NEW CONSTRUCTION AVAILABLE! CALL FOR BROCHURE ERA GREATER COAST-AL REALTY 609-597-1010.

9070 Condominiums

HILLSBORO—2 Level, 2BR, AC, W&D, bsmt., pool/tennis, Townhouse Deal! 3 lg. BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 999,000. (908) 281-0628.

ROSELLE—Retired? Sell your house & buy a co-op for \$25,000 full price. 276-7751.

9080
 Townhouses

BRANCHBURG—BIG VALUE! End Unit, Brick faced, 2 Master sized BRs, E-I-K, +DR, 2 1/2 baths, CAC, great location. \$128,900.

CENTURY 21
McGEE REALTORS
 1035 Rt. 202 Branchburg
 908-526-4440

DUNELLEN UNIT—OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4 Truly Immac. Country decorated, 3BR Unit, boasting full finished bsmt. w/fireplace, 8 panel doors, thermal windows, 2 full baths, front porch, rear deck, walk to NYC trains & bus. Many extras incl. at only \$119,900.

PRINCETON—GOLDEN KEY REALTY Realtor 908-560-0665 Ind. Owned & Oper.

HILLSBOROUGH—3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, lg. LR, 1 full & 2 1/2 bath ranch, carpet, CAC, pool. No brokers. Avail. immed. \$119,000. 908-974-7699.

9090
 Multi-Family Homes

BOUND BROOK—4 family, \$26,000 cash flow, asking \$189,000, for sale by owner, fully leased. 908-204-0125.

9100
 Lots and Acreage

BOUND BROOK—3-family building lot, asking only \$39,900. Walkway & border line. Realtors 908-356-4477. We have many other lots available in many areas.

9110
 Out of Area Property

COUNTRY FARM—112 acres, Endless Mountains of Pennsylvania 1 1/2 story stately residence, beautiful barn, outbuildings. Pictureque. \$172,000. Brochure, pictures, The Real Estate, Canton, PA 717-673-3298.

9110 Out of Area Property

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE—by owner, situated on outskirts of tiny hamlet in picturesque Finger Lakes Region of New York. Stately home built in 1832. Only mins. from Interstate. Ideal for horses as property includes many outbuildings on 17 acres. For information call 607-776-8756

Advertise in the Classified!

LONG BEACH ISLAND—New homes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, W&A. All for \$159,900. Also Handyman Special. Beach Haven, Ocean side. \$112,900. Call 609-492-1102.

LOT—100X150 Birchwood Lakes, Pa., summer/winter, sports, 5 lakes, pool, Taminant ski nearby. Call 908-968-1102.

NO MONEY DOWN—Take over payments. Pocono Mountains. Bank repossessed. Lot fully wooded. Call 717-588-2148.

TIMESHARE RESEALS—These prime red weeks won't last long! Pelican Resort and Casino, Saint Maarten. \$375,000.00. Scottsdale Camelback, Arizona. \$5000.00. R.P.M.I. REAL ESTATE 1-800-844-8404.

9130
 Mortgages and Financing

BAD CREDIT OK! 7 Days, 9AM-9PM 908-679-7128

9140
 Miscellaneous Real Estate

BUY REAL ESTATE—50 cents on the \$1. Don't be misled - Get the facts - call R.E. Partner. Use our money/credit to buy. 1-800-298-2424.

9200
 VACATION PROPERTY

9210 - Homes For Sale
9220 - Poconos Properties
9230 - Resort Properties

9240 Waterfront Properties

9250 - Lots and Acreage
9260 - Time Shares
9270 - Vacation Rentals
9280 - Weekend Rentals

9240
 Waterfront Properties

LAND—Uniondale, Pa. Build your Dream Home on 9 Ac. with views of Elk Mt. Ski resort. Skate on private pond winter, swim & trout fish in summer. Poss. subdiv./adj. to Pa. Game Preserve. \$55,000 908-234-1958.

LITTLE EGG HARBOR—Beautiful bayfront w/ decks all around + your own backyard dock, on an extra wide bulkheaded lagoon, custom 3 BR, 3 bath, top of the line kit, 2 fr., CAC, 2 car gar, low maint. home and landscaping. 30 min. to AC, \$379,000. Call Shirley (609) 298-3100.

BAYSHORE AGENCY—14-1 Radio Rd. Tuckerton, NJ, 08087

9250
 Lots and Acreage

LAND - UP STATE NEW YORK—Ideal Home Sites - Low prices Albany Co. 3 Acres \$22,000. Schoharie Co. 4 Acres \$8,000. Montgomery Co. 5 Acres \$6,500. Herkimer Co. 5 Acres \$7,500. Financing with 20% down. Heideberg Realty 800-834-9298.

9270
 Vacation Rentals

FLA—AnnaMaria Island gulf front, 2 BR apt, full furn. kit & linens, cable, AC, BBQ/patio, balcony avail. 1-800-227-7940

FLORIDA—Disney World Area-Kissimmee. Priv. owners offer lowest possible rates for fully loaded 2 bdrm, 2 bath squeaky clean condos incl. kitchen hardware, towels, linens, barbecue grills, W/D, color cable & much more. \$59.99 per day. Tom & Rosemary, 1-800-FLA-7787.

GRACIOUS—comfort and warm hospitality awaits you at Wheat Bed & Breakfast, nestled in a small hamlet in Finger Lakes of NY, near Corning, Watkins Glen, and wineries. For rates or reservations call 607-776-8756

9270
 Vacation Rentals

BANK FORECLOSURES—13,000 HOMES LISTED. SEPARATE STATE DIRECTORIES. NEW JERSEY, PENNSYLVANIA, NEW YORK, CONNECTICUT, FLORIDA, MASSACHUSETTS. SAVE TO 50% BUYING BANK DIRECT. 7 DAYS 8am-9pm. FORECLOSURE WORLD 203-838-8200.

BRIgewater—on 14 AC, 3 BRs, conven. location. Month to month rental. \$1200/mo. 908-231-0964.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME NOW! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884, ext. 1.

9410
 Homes

9410 - Homes
9420 - Multi-Family Homes
9430 - Townhouses and Condominiums
9440 - Apartments
9450 - Rooms
9460 - Boarding
9470 - Apartments to Share
9480 - Homes to Share
9490 - Wanted to Rent
9500 - Misc Rentals

9270 Vacation Rentals

LAVAILLETTE 1 BR condo, AC Beach block 908-526-4029

ORTLEY BEACH—2BR house, 1 block to beach, \$475/wk. incl. beach pass. 908-806-8337.

POCONOS—BIG BASIN LAKE—Luxury house, beaches, pools, fishing, rowboat, tennis, private community. Avail. now. \$425/wk. 908-782-9385.

POCONOS—Mountain Chateau. Very private, near Del. Water Gap. Flex. Avail. (908) 231-1445.

SO. BEASIDE PARK 2BR Condo, beach block, air, all appls. \$800. Also Winter rental 908-830-2072

ST. MARTIN—Dutch side, Beautiful 2 BR, 2 bath villa directly on beach, fresh water pool, kit, cable, VCR, Fax & phone, maid daily. Rent directly from owner, call 904-756-1080 for more info

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Housing experiment is expanding

Cities are test sites for new affordable housing plan

Twelve more cities have been added to a growing list of demonstration sites for affordable housing programs developed through a joint effort by the National Association of Realtors and the U.S. Conference of Mayors (USCM).

The additional demonstration cities were announced recently in Washington during NAR's 1993 Housing Needs Symposium, hosted by the association's housing needs committee. Chosen by NAR and USCM, the communities are: Providence, R.I.; Syracuse, N.Y.; Alexandria, Va.; Washington, D.C.; Miami, Fla.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Louisville, Ky.; Topeka, Kan.; St. Paul, Minn.; Santa Fe, N.M.; Tacoma, Wash.; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Through the NAR-USCM housing initiative, the local Board of Realtors and the mayor's office in each community have pledged to work together on a program tailored to address local housing problems.

Selection of the cities was based mainly on geographic and economic diversity, the need for affordable housing, and the willingness of the Board of Realtors and the mayor's office to work together.

The first group of demonstration programs resulting from the NAR-USCM partnership was announced two years ago at NAR's 1991 Housing Needs Symposium. At that time, pilot projects were launched in 11 communities. At last year's symposium, 12 more cities were added to the list. The effort to foster public-private sponsorship of affordable housing programs has "mushroomed," resulting in this year's follow-up announcement of more demonstration sites, according to Janet Scavo, chairwoman of the housing needs committee.

In announcing the 1993 demonstration sites, former Housing Needs Committee Chairman Ira Gribbin noted that programs in all of the previous demonstration cities have either been completed or made substantial progress.

Look where we're going

Beginning in September, the special color Real Estate Guide will be published weekly.

The smaller tab format will replace the black and white broadsheet you now find every week in your Forbes Newspaper. The new Guide will feature full color front pages and expanded articles, including house tours, new homes, cover stories, Realty Notes, Property Sales, and more.

We are looking for homes to feature on the cover of

the new Real Estate Guide, and articles of general interest for inside. Photographs and articles are welcome from anyone in the real estate business. Also, readers are urged to send suggestions and comments to:

The Real Estate Guide
Forbes Newspapers
P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ 08876

For information, call 722-3000, ext. 6306.

CENTRAL JERSEY MORTGAGE RATES

Lender, City, Phone	APP FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	15 YR FIXED RATE	OTHER RATE
Accountants Mtge, Whitehouse Sta.	800-227-4215	0.71 0.75 7.24	6.83 0.75 6.80	6.83 0.00 6.86 K
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	908-881-8700	200 7.13 3.00 7.48	6.83 3.00 7.17	7.13 1.00 6.14 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-888-0500	190 6.88 1.75 7.10	6.38 2.00 6.78	7.13 2.25 6.93 B
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet	908-284-2700	350 6.75 3.00 7.05	6.25 3.00 6.73	7.13 1.00 7.23 B
Capital Funding, Parsippany	908-882-8700	0 7.38 0.00 7.38	7.00 0.00 7.00	7.63 0.00 7.63 B
Center Fed'l Savings, Princeton	908-882-8244	350 6.88 3.00 7.25	6.38 2.75 6.96	7.00 3.00 7.31 B
Central Mtge Svcs, Watchung	908-784-0300	295 7.50 0.00 7.50	7.25 0.00 7.25	4.75 0.00 4.75 A
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	908-244-2821	350 7.25 0.00 7.25	6.88 0.00 6.88	4.50 0.00 4.50 A
Coastal Fed'l Mtge Co., Freehold	908-772-8278/3754	6.88 3.00 7.35	6.50 3.00 6.88	3.88 3.00 6.13 A
Collective Fed'l Savings, Edison	908-648-4848	350 7.63 0.00 7.63	7.00 0.00 7.01	6.63 0.00 6.63 F
ComNet Mtge Svcs, Somerville	908-722-8500	295 6.75 2.50 7.00	6.88 0.00 7.07	6.88 3.00 7.20 B
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	908-788-8485	500 6.88 3.00 7.23	6.38 3.00 6.94	4.50 0.00 6.25 A
Crestmont Fed'l Savings, Clark	908-827-0800	300 6.75 3.00 7.05	6.25 3.00 6.73	3.75 3.00 6.26 A
Directors Mtg Loan, Rochelle Pk.	908-827-0200	350 7.38 1.00 7.48	6.88 1.00 7.04	3.50 2.00 6.44 A
Empire Mortgage Co., Somerville	908-874-4448	350 6.88 3.00 7.18	6.38 3.00 6.86	7.63 0.00 7.63 B
Equity Fin'l, Old Bridge	908-882-8828	325 6.88 2.75 7.13	6.38 2.75 6.82	4.50 0.00 6.09 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-225-4480	325 6.75 3.00 7.35	6.38 3.00 6.91	6.88 0.00 6.87 D
First Town Mortgage, Edison	908-788-7114	325 7.50 0.00 7.67	7.13 0.00 7.47	4.63 0.00 6.15 A
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E. Brunswick	908-287-8700	375 7.00 3.00 7.30	6.50 3.00 6.98	7.25 3.00 7.56 B
Hudson Mortgage Co., N. Bergen	908-876-2274	N/P 6.75 2.95 7.37	6.25 2.95 6.63	4.13 0.00 4.50 A
Imperial Credit, Parsippany	201-887-0033	245 6.88 3.00 7.18	6.25 3.00 6.73	3.88 1.00 6.37 H
King Mortgage Corp., Clifton	908-885-8886	300 7.13 1.75 7.30	6.75 2.25 7.11	3.95 2.00 6.20 A
Management Mtg Corp., Matawan	908-886-0500	0 7.38 0.00 7.38	7.00 0.00 7.00	3.75 3.00 6.13 A
Manor Mtge Corp., Parsippany	201-884-0040	225 7.38 0.00 7.38	6.88 0.00 6.88	7.50 0.00 7.50 B
Metropolitan Mtge Svc, Freehold	908-284-8888	350 6.75 3.00 7.05	6.25 3.00 6.73	5.63 3.00 5.91 G
Monarch Svgs Bank FSB, Clark	908-334-8888	299 6.88 3.00 6.88	6.38 3.00 6.86	3.75 3.00 6.13 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	908-882-8718	0 7.50 1.50 7.24	6.63 1.50 6.81	3.75 1.50 4.02 A
Mortgage Money Mart, Edison	908-848-8281	0 7.00 3.00 7.31	6.63 3.00 7.11	3.63 3.00 6.25 A
Mortgage Service Co., Somerset	908-271-8888	0 6.88 3.00 7.18	6.25 3.00 6.73	3.75 3.00 6.25 A
Neway Financial Svc, N. Plainfield	908-788-8288	295 7.38 0.00 7.38	6.88 0.00 6.88	6.75 0.00 6.75 D
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-388-4800	375 7.63 0.00 7.73	7.25 0.00 7.41	5.00 0.00 5.09 A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	908-248-4400	0 6.88 3.00 7.18	6.38 3.00 6.86	7.25 3.00 7.56 B
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville	908-722-0800	325 7.25 2.25 7.48	7.00 1.00 6.91	3.88 1.00 6.08 A
Paradise Mortgage, Warren	908-881-3332	350 7.38 0.00 7.38	6.25 3.00 6.73	3.95 2.00 6.57 A
R & J Mtge Services, Ledgewood	908-742-7884	0 6.88 3.00 7.17	6.38 3.00 6.94	4.00 2.75 6.13 A
Royal Mortgage, Morristown	908-881-8882	345 7.25 0.00 7.25	6.88 0.00 6.88	7.13 0.00 7.13 I
Source Mortgage, Somerville	908-888-1888	325 7.50 0.00 7.50	7.13 0.00 7.13	6.88 0.00 6.88 D
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	908-788-4217	0 6.88 3.00 7.20	6.25 3.00 6.78	3.50 3.00 6.99 A
Summit Mortgage Co., Cranford	908-788-5333	350 7.00 3.00 7.31	6.38 3.00 6.86	4.75 0.00 6.15 A
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	908-881-3828	75b 7.25 0.00 7.25	7.00 0.00 7.00	4.25 0.00 4.25 A

(A) 1 YR ARM (B) 30 YR JUMBO (C) 5/25 (D) 7/23 (E) HOME EQUITY (F) 10 YR FIXED (G) 5 YR BALLOON (H) 6 MO ARM (I) 20 YR FIXED (J) 30 YR FHA (K) 7 YR BALLOON

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9440 Apartments

BOUND BROOK - 2 Bedroom apartment, \$675/month + util. Call 908-722-4311.

BOUND BROOK - 3 RM, 2nd flr, central air, all util. supplied. Prof. mid age, single or couple. Ref. 1 1/2. Security. Avail. now! 356-8951.

BOUND BROOK - 2 bdrms, 3 BR, 2 bath, nice location, convenient to stores, 1/2 garage. \$900/mo. + gas & elec. 908-827-0611 after 6pm.

BOUND BROOK - Half House, nice 1BR, \$725/mo. + util. 908-725-7358; 526-8161.

BRIDGEWATER - 1 BR, kitchen, LR, bath, ideal for single. Old York Rd. \$480 plus utilities & security dep. Available 9/1/93. 805-9555. Please no calls after 8:00PM.

CALIFORNIA - 2nd flr, large kitchen, LR, bath, 3 BR, carpet, central air, attic storage, off St. parking. Includes heat, water, stove, refrig., washer/dryer. 1 1/2 mo sec. \$1050/mo. 908-832-2164.

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Elevator Apartments
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1 & 2 Bedrooms
DUNELLEN/PISCATAWAY - 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 1st flr. W/W, D/W. Near train station. Own. pref. No pets. All util. inc. Avail. 8-11. \$880/mo. 1 1/2 2 mth security. 789-0776.

DUNELLEN - 2BRs, 11/2 mo. sec. No pets. Close to transp. Avail. 9/1. \$850 + util. 908-752-1045.

DUNELLEN - 2nd flr, 4 rms & bath, W/D hook-up. No pets. \$675/mo. + util. 1 mo sec. Avail. 8/1/93. 908-968-5763.

EDISON - Lg. 4 rm apt., 1 BR, CAC, quiet dead-end st. conv. to all public transp. \$700/mo. 201-992-1590.

EDISON - Margate, 1 BR, AC, pool, tennis, heat incl. near train/mall. 1st flr. \$650. 908-2196.

GARWOOD - 1 & 2 BR apts. Newly remodeled. New appliances. W/W carpet. Secure bldg. Near transp. AC, garage or parking avail. NO PETS. Call 908-789-9198 for more info.

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HILLSBOROUGH - Furn. efficiency, gentleman preferred. \$550/mo. + util. 908-869-8335.

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MANVILLE - 2 BR, Heat & H/W incl. No pets. \$700/mo. Sec & ref req. 201-875-5481.

NEW BRUNSWICK - 1 BR \$550/mo. includes all utilities. Available immediately. 727-0202.

NO. PLAINFIELD - Somersal St. 1BR, \$475, 2 BR \$625/mo. + util. Call 908-561-1268.

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ROSELLE PARK - 1 BR, 1BR & 2BR. New carpet. Fresh Paint. Prkg. No pets. 1 yr lease, last month FREE. Call Pat, 908-241-0869.

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9440 Apartments

SCOTCH PLAINS - cozy 5 small rm. pvt. home, single prof. non-smoker, no pets. \$675/mo. incl. all util., alt 8/15. 908-654-3535 or 245-4333.

SO. BOUND BROOK - Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms. 908-302-9550.

SOMERVILLE AREA - older man to share apt. with other man, \$400 w/ clothes laundered. No pets. Included for \$575. Call 722-2035.

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SOMERVILLE - 3 1/2 room & bath apt. heat incl. 1st flr. non-smoker. \$500/mo. Rpts. 725-7238.

SOMERVILLE - Lg. 5 rooms, 1st flr. W/W, W/D, carpet, prkg. No pets. Heat. Couple pref. \$675. 908-369-4659.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD - 1BR apt. in 4-fam. home. \$575. Util. 11/2 mth sec. no pets, refs. Call 9-5, Mon-Fri. 754-1105.

9450 Rooms
HILLSBOROUGH - Male, furn. rm. & bath. Kit. & laundry use. Priv. phone & cable. 359-0238.

MANVILLE - room for rent w/kitchen privileges. 908-753-8265.

PINE MOTEL - Reg rms & rms w/kit for rent. Short stay, daily, w/ky. monthly rates. lowered! 908-722-9520.

PISCATAWAY - Room for rent available in private home. Please call 908-3507.

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SOMERVILLE FURNISHED ROOM - male \$80 per wk. Non smoker. Ref. 725-7238.

SOMERVILLE - \$85 and up. Kit, res., good location, safe and secure. MGR 722-2107.

SOMERVILLE - Lovely rm., residential, ref., phone/cable hook-up, non-smoker. \$75 + up. wk security & ref. call after 4. 725-6470.

WARREN - Furn. private entrance & bath, near 178 business person preferred. \$122/wk. 908-647-1115.

9480 Homes to Share
BRANCHBURG - Non-smoker prof. F. to share w. same. 3 BR. part-house condo, \$495. 2 util. 1 m sec. 908-211-0556.

EDISON - prof. female, non-smoker, conservative to share 2 BR, 2 bath condo with same. \$400 plus util. 572-2136.

WESTFIELD - female, own 2 rooms, LR, kit & laundry priv. Share bath. Own phone line. Furnishings incl. TV & VCR. Walk to Tamaques Pk. 11/2 m. from train/bus. & GSP. \$550/mo. + half util. 1 mo sec. & refs. Owner S working Mom w/1 daughter & dog. 908-232-7211.

9490 Wanted to Rent

EDISON/WOOD BRIDGE - looking for apt./quiet roommate, about \$400/mo., 203-389-2987.

LOOKING FOR ROOM - (Live-in) or share situation in No. Edison near J.P. Stevens High School. 201-763-7432, leave msg.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL - seeks apt/condo. Reasonable price. References. Avail. 8/1 908-232-3486.

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL - seeks apt/condo for self and pet. Edison area starting Oct. 1 (201) 848-6370.

9600 COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
9610 - Business Properties for Sale
9620 - Professional Properties for Sale
9630 - Retail Properties for Sale
9640 - Warehouse Properties for Sale
9650 - Office Rentals
9660 - Industrial Rentals
9670 - Retail Rentals
9680 - Warehouse Rentals
9690 - Commercial Real Estate Wanted

9650 Office Rentals
BEDMINSTER - Rt. 202, prime space, bright office, good parking 1330 sq. ft. 908-781-2092.

CLARK - professional or commercial 650 + sq. ft. utilities included. Near Post Office, Banks and Garden State Parkway. Call 908-382-6070.

FAR HILLS - single offices, w/ shared secretarial services, call for add. info. 908-781-2702.

METUCHEN - 2 to 5 room offices, prime location, near train & bus, off street parking. Call Arnold 908-548-6400.

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B & B Associates, Inc.
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SOMERVILLE/ MIDDLESEX - 500 sq. ft. in downtown. 900 sq. ft. Rt. 28. Prkg. 526-3661.

SOMERVILLE - 2 Office Prof. Suite, Paneling, AC, Carpet, Furn/Unfurn, Parking. 908-725-6960.

9660 Industrial Rentals

SO. PLAINFIELD - Lease 30,000 sq. ft. warehouse & 3,000 sq. ft. office space, modern building, conven. to all major highways, avail. immed. 908-561-7370 Mr. Steve. Principals only.

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9670 Retail Rentals
SOMERVILLE - Large windowed space, 3900 sq. ft. Very Busy St. 1/2 block off Main. Just rent & util. 201-753-7820.

SOMERVILLE - Main St. 2000 sq. ft. prime retail location. Parking. Call 908-526-3661.

9680 Warehouse Rentals
SOUTH PLAINFIELD - 10000 sq. ft. multi-use. Offices, Shop, light manufacturing, etc. Mins. from 287. Conveniently located. Affordable rent. 908-753-0200.

9800 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
9810 - Businesses for Sale
9820 - Franchise Opportunities
9830 - Licenses for Sale
9840 - Investments/ Opportunities

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Chevette owner shudders at dings

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q I want to knock out some of the dings in my 1976 Chevrolet Chevette. None of them are very big and although I've never done it before, I would like to try my hand at it. Since the car isn't worth a whole lot, I haven't got anything to lose. What do I need?

J.R. North Hollywood, Calif.

A Patience is the first item. There's a couple of inexpensive video tapes and how-to books on the market that give good step-by-step instructions. You also need some basic body-working hand tools and supplies like body putty and primer paint. An auto body supply store can set you up and maybe even supply pressurized cans of original color paint if your Chevette still has its original color and isn't too faded.

Q We have a 1986 Volkswagen Vanagon with about 75,000 miles on it. It has performed very well over the years and being a Volkswagen bus owner since the days when the engine was air cooled, I have done most of the maintenance on the Vanagon just as I had done on its predecessors.

This newer one has many things that the old ones didn't, and I find it difficult to understand some of its workings. I've had no trouble up until now, but recently it has taken to having a rough idle and has even stalled on occasion. I'd like to try to fix the problem myself, but I really don't know where to start. I adjusted everything, but no luck.

J.J. Lexington, Kenn.

A The VW bus has undergone a lot of changes since the days of the single-throat carburetor and ignition points in the distributor. The same has happened to lots of vehicles, however, and it makes it pretty hard to do troubleshooting unless the amateur mechanic has access to some fairly sophisticated electronic testing equipment and knows how to use it.

Often, even this isn't enough and a factory shop manual may refer to testing a suspected faulty part with "... a known good unit," which means that the mechanic has to draw a new one out of stock and try it.

This is impossible for the do-it-yourselfer unless the new part is purchased on speculation. Traditionally, electrical auto parts are not returnable so if you guess

wrong, you lose. There may be an easy fix to your problem, however. A Volkswagen bulletin states that the clamp on the intake duct to the airflow meter sometimes "weakens" and allows unmeasured air to enter the system. This causes a lean mixture which manifests itself in stumbling, stalling and rough idle. If this doesn't cure it, you'll need professional help.

Q My 1984 Subaru has more than 120,000 miles on it and is becoming somewhat tacky, although it still runs fine. Recently it has developed a clicking sound in the right front wheel when I make a turn to the right. My son says that it is caused by a worn out joint in the front wheel drive and that he can probably fix it at his high school auto shop. Is this a serious problem and can he do the job with his limited experience?

W.S. Portland, Ore.

A My best answer is a definite "maybe." The front drive axle shaft and the constant velocity joint on your Subaru are inseparable and have to be removed as a unit. Although I've known amateurs who have tried to blast them apart with a large hammer, I've never known any of them to be successful. If your son's auto shop has a fairly good sized press, and your son has had experience on it, chances are he can get the job accomplished as long as the instructor watches over him. Plan on enough "down" time so that it won't be a rush job. Usually an independent shop has an automotive machine shop do the job once the shaft and joint unit is removed. Before your son begins the job, invest in the book *How To Keep Your Subaru Alive* by Larry Owens. It's published by John Muir Publications and is detailed and simple. It keeps amateurs out of trouble if they take the time to read it first.

Q When they stopped selling Regular gasoline in our area, I was under the impression that it was legally prohibited due to higher exhaust and lead pollution. Every time I drive down to Los Angeles, the pollution capital

of America, I am curious as to why regular gasoline is available at every service station.

W.B. Walnut Creek, Calif.

A I guess we ought to define what we mean by "regular." In the old days, regular gasoline was fuel that had a low octane rating (fast burn speed) by virtue of having less lead (tetraethyl lead) in it. The more lead in the fuel (we called it high test), the slower the burn rate and the less ping emitted from the engine. But tetraethyl lead made that gasoline cost more.

Lead is eliminated from modern gasolines for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is that it's bad for the health of us humans and for automotive emissions control systems, too. High octane gasoline can be produced without lead, but it's costly and in most cases, unnecessary. Clean (oxygenated) gasoline is the new stuff that contains an additive (methyl tertiary butyl ether, for instance) which introduces more oxygen into engine combustion. More oxygen could be adjusted into the system from the air that's pulled in through the air intake but that causes lots of other problems like misfiring and poor drivability.

Clean gasoline is great for reducing pollution from older cars that aren't equipped with three-way catalytic converters. It's the only viable way they can get the extra oxygen for more complete combustion. But I don't think it does much for newer cars: their computers are too smart for it.

To answer your original question, maybe there's not enough Old Bones that need clean gasoline in Los Angeles or maybe the supply side isn't up to making enough to go around.

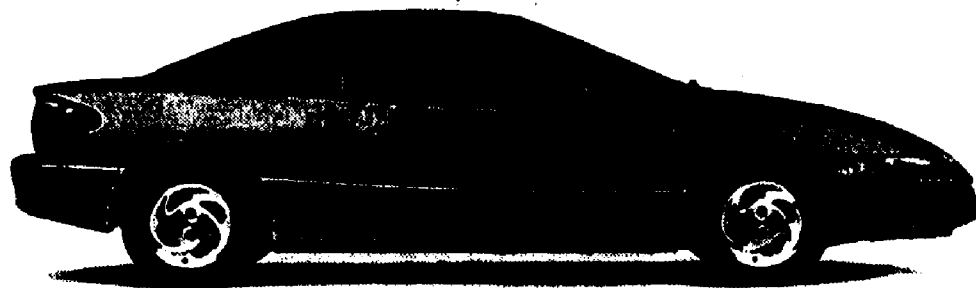
Q I have a 1984 Ford Escort. It has the 1.6 liter engine and it is not fuel injected. When I first start the car in the morning, I have to keep pumping the gas pedal or it will shut off. This happens in the summer as well as in the winter. After doing this for five minutes or so, it idles and runs fine. But as soon as this car sits overnight or goes below its normal operating temperature, it will happen again.

T.B. Rome, N.Y.

A Chances are that the choke system in your carburetor is having some kind of difficulty and isn't working.

Automotive Q&A

Thanks for your patience. Your Saturn is here.



Not long ago, as you may recall, we had so many customers we sometimes had to ask them to wait a few weeks while we built their cars. Well, the people in Spring Hill voted to put in a bit more overtime to help keep up with the demand, and we now have a pretty wide selection of models to show you. So the only thing that might try your patience from now on is hearing, over and over again, "Say, how do you like your new Saturn?"

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FORBES NEWSPAPERS



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1993 BMW 325i 4Dr 5-Spd.

Lease For **\$315**⁸⁸ MO.

6 Cyl., AC, Power Steering/ABS Brakes/Seats/Windows/Locks/Sunroof, Alloy Wheels, Driver's Air Bag, VIN PFE14657, MSRP \$30,865. Dealer contribution for cap. cost reduction \$3,704, 42 month lease, \$4,216 at inception includes \$3,500 ref. sec. dep., \$400 bank fee and first payment, 42 payments total \$13,267. \$14,506 purchase option.

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Weekend**Plus**

A Forbes Newspapers Guide to your quality time

.....at the Watchung Arts Center

Daydreams and nightmares.....



Daydreams and nightmares.....

.....at the Watchung Arts Center

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Tim Gillis
free in
the park



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Stage

Children's theater
on a Shoestring



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Watching
for
meteors



5

Movies

Mel Brooks'
'Men in
Tights'



14

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5, 6, 7

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Cover photo by
DIANE MATFLERD

Denise DeVone's oil painting 'Rita: The Sun Also Sets' is part of the 'Daydreams and Nightmares' exhibit at the Watchung Arts Center



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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 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 Drive, 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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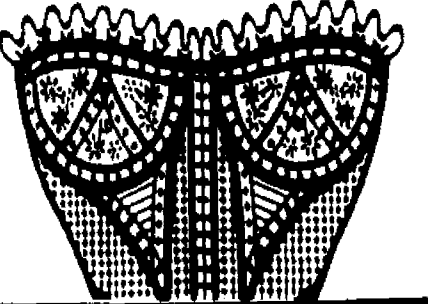
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By MARC O'REILLY
WeekendPlus Writer

Daydreams and Nightmares, this month's theme at the Watchung Arts Center, has some of the components of a monster movie; but the scope of the display featured in the center's upstairs gallery this month is much broader in scope than the average Halloween display.

Some of the works display childhood dreams and fantasies, while some focus on fears. Others are genuinely *disturbing*.

For this self-juried August series, 13 members of the Watchung Arts Center's Art's Committee allowed their imagination to run wild through their work. Included in the exhibit are the works of artist and Watchung Arts Center Visual Arts Vice President Jim Fuess of Scotch Plains, who gives us a combination of both daydream and nightmare in his acrylic on canvas pieces.

In *The Shaman Dreams*, Fuess shows a person's attempt to be alone while he is surrounded by others. In another piece entitled *Nightmare II*, Fuess gives us a more disturbing display. Although the depth of the painting draws the attention to the center of the canvass, a watchful eye can make out the outline of distorted faces moving across the foreground. Fuess' works are all very liquid in nature with many shades of blue which give his work a coolness that is soothing to the eye.

The theme of *Daydreams and Nightmares* is a primary component in Fuess' repertoire.

"I think every artist in the back of his soul has things that frighten him and it all comes pretty naturally," the artist said.

While Fuess gives us a very fluid look at fantasy, the works of Springfield artist Denise DeVone show fantasy with clearly defined boundaries. In *Rita: The Sun Also Sets*, DeVone shows us a grown woman playing with toys scattered around on a tile floor. In the background we see the sun setting over the ocean. The edge of the tile floor separates the foreground from the sea and the setting sun. The entire piece is linked by the sky. Just as the woman's playthings dot the floor with childhood memories, the sky above is speckled with stars.

The tile floor both gives the piece depth and adds a sense of familiarity to this fantasy by suggesting the safety of playing on a kitchen floor.

The color in this piece is vivid and the tone is dream-like but there is disturbance in this fantasy as a jester-like character glares at the woman as she plays.

In other pieces, DeVone shows us a classic black and white display of things that go bump in the night including the Creature From the Black Lagoon in *It Must Have Been the Anchovies* and the mummy in *On The Mummies Side of the Street*.

Both these pieces, like *Rita* show the main action on top of a tile floor which separates the action from a body of water raising focus out of the fluid and into the rigidity of reality.

The disturbing component of the exhibit include works by E.A.S. Thompson of Hackettstown, with her oil on canvass piece entitled *Recluse*. This piece speaks clearly about an irrational yet very real fear of animals. Cat lovers may want to come and see what Ms. Thompson's naughty little kitty is up to in this piece.

The theme *Daydreams and Nightmares* allows for wide variation in style and the artists represented in the exhibit have risen to the occasion to produce a display that is diverse in color and imagination.

The showing will also mark the opening of the center's newly-created First Floor Gallery. There will also be an opening reception, where visitors will have a chance to meet and talk with the artists on Saturday from 6-8:30 p.m.

Exhibition of imagination

Watchung Arts Center exhibition explores the 'Daydreams and Nightmares' of member artists



Stardust Fantasy, an oil by Heinz W. Otto of Warren, is part of the "Daydreams and Nightmares" exhibition opening this week at the Watchung Arts Center.

DAYDREAMS AND NIGHTMARES through Aug. 29 at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung. Free admission. (908) 753-0190.

The arts, not just art, presented at Watchung Arts Center

By MARC O'REILLY
WeekendPlus Writer

For the past 15 years the Watchung Arts Center has been bringing quality art, music and theater productions to the township and Somerset County.

The Center was founded in 1977 and is funded by contributions and membership dues of its over 300 members. Located in front of the Watchung Public Library on the Watchung Circle, it is housed in a pre-Civil War building owned by the township, which the center rents from the township for \$1 per year plus the costs of maintaining the

building.

This historic building, which is now a showcase for local artists has served in the past as a library, a schoolhouse, town hall and, a farm house. But the Watchung Arts Center is more than just an art gallery. It is different from many other art associations in Somerset County in that it features not only visual art but presents music and theater.

"It is much broader than the others in the area," said Jim Fuess, vice-president of visual arts and chairman of the arts committee at the center. "We are very diverse."

The art displayed in the center's two galleries changes monthly. The upstairs gallery feature 12 exhibits per year and the downstairs gallery averages eight shows per year. The themes of these exhibits are selected by the 15 members of the arts committee.

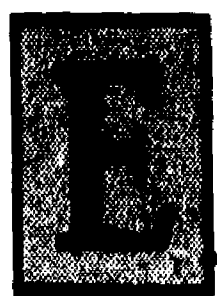
Last year the center presented six theater productions and 32 music productions in addition to its gallery displays. In addition to serving as a showcase for local talent, the Watchung Arts Center also encourages local residents to enhance their artistic abilities with art classes for children and adults.

The center also makes important contri-

butions to society by featuring topics aimed at raising awareness on important social issues. The July series entitled *A Need To Respond*, for example, focussed on AIDS awareness on a local level with all the proceeds of the series going to AIDS related charities.

Members of the center pay dues of \$25 per year which entitles them to discounts at all of the centers events. While the center does not charge admission at its shows, the standard suggested donation at most events is \$10.

The Watchung Arts Center is open to the public Sunday-Friday 1-4 p.m. year round.



EVENTS

Eyes on the skies

This year's annual Perseids meteor shower could be the most spectacular show ever

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Everybody knows about Halley's Comet, but its long-awaited arrival a few years back was, for the most part, a bust for stargazers looking for a big light show.

But Wednesday, astronomers are hoping that the annual Perseids meteor shower will provide a spectacular visual show that Halley couldn't offer on its best day. And with a little planning, you can share in the fun.

According to Penny Gaiser of the Cranford-based Amateur Astronomer's, Inc., this year's Perseids event could possibly be the meteor shower of a lifetime.

"On Wednesday, when the shower is at its peak, there could be thousands of visible meteors a minute, she said. "In fact, it could be so intense that if you didn't know what's going on and you saw it, you might actually get scared."

Although the Perseids meteor shower is an annual happening, this year's event is expected to be especially significant because Swift Tuttle, the comet associated with the shower, passed through our solar system back in November for the first time in 130 years. According to Gaiser, as a comet passes near a star, it melts a little bit, leaving a trail debris that dissipates over time. But with the recent close encounter with Swift Tuttle, that trail has been refreshed and, weather permitting, will provide a memorable glimpse of one of the most awe-inspiring natural events in the universe.

Certainly, it has the Amateur Astronomers buzzing, and they will be at their usual location, the William Miller Sperry Observatory on the Cranford campus of Union County College, Wednesday from 8-11 p.m. The public is welcome to join them, although Gaiser suggests that stargazers might be better off finding a dark, open field untouched by ambient light.

"This is not the type of thing you can watch through a telescope, so the best place to see it is a dark place that provides a wide field of view of the sky," she said. "The best place to look will be towards the north east."

But if you want to do a little pre-shower research, the public is always welcome to join AAI at the Sperry Observatory for its usual Friday night gatherings from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Club members will be on hand to help newcomers use the observatory's 24-inch reflecting telescope (good for deep sky objects like nebulae and galaxies) and 10-inch refracting telescope (good for closer objects like the moon and planets).

The Friday meetings regularly draw several hundred people, while special events such as last December's lunar eclipse drew over 2,000.

For more information about AAI call (908) 709-7502, or call the "sky infor" hotline for weekly updates at (908) 276-STAR.



Mark your calendar

Dolls, trains in Edison

Model train and doll experts will show and sell their wares this weekend at Edison Center Exposition Hall in Edison, site of the Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show.

A huge marketplace of toy and model trains and operating layouts, handcrafted doll houses, and a unique exhibit of collector Barbie dolls are some of the highlights of the show, which runs 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. For more information, call (410) 795-7673.

Acrobats at Six Flags

The Amazing Chinese Acrobats are the latest attraction at Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson.

The group's breathtaking feats of balance, strength and artistry, featured throughout the world and often on television, will be presented through Sept. 6 at the Chevrolet/Geo Showcase Theater. For more information and performance schedule, call (908) 928-1821.



A 96-foot Mickey Mouse balloon is one of the featured attractions of the Magic of Alexandria Balloon Festival.

Magic of Alexandria balloon fest takes off Friday in Hunterdon

If you didn't get out to Pittstown last week for the Quick Chek Festival of Ballooning, or you just can't get enough of those colorful flying orbs of hot air, you'll get another chance this weekend.

This time, the location is Alexandria Township in Hunterdon County, where the Magic of Alexandria Balloon Festival gets, er, off the ground Friday-Sunday at Alexandria Field Airport.

Celebrities, music and, of course, a variety of hot-air balloons are all part of the event, which will celebrate the 200th anniversary of ballooning in America. Special guests will include radio station WOGL traffic reporter Capt. Bill and his helicopter, Mr. and Mrs. New Jersey, Olympic gymnasts (to be announced) and Pat Reilly's Aviation Hall of Famers.

Continuous musical entertainment will include Tom Hicks and his Country Western Dancers (Friday, 7-9 p.m.) and DJ Randi Rae, who will lead a dance party featuring music from the '50s to the '90s Saturday night.

The festivities will begin Friday night with a parade and opening ceremonies at 5 p.m. The first

balloon launching will begin at 6 p.m., with launches Saturday and Sunday taking place at the same time.

Other highlights of the festival will be daily sky-diving shows featuring Santa Claus and his elves, who will join the crowd following touchdown for drawings for gifts supplied by area merchants; sporting activities including golf, scuba diving, in-line hockey, rock wall climbing, horseback riding and a circus tent featuring a variety of events from karate and aerobics demonstrations to children's entertainers and a presentation of the musical *Godspell*. Fireworks will conclude the Friday and Saturday events at 10 p.m.

But of course, the balloons will be the big attraction, and this year's favorites among the 75 balloons scheduled to fly will include a 96-foot Mickey Mouse and Tony the Tiger.

Gates open at 8 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$8.50, with children under 12 being admitted free of charge. For more information, call (908) 735-0970.

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TOUR HIGHLIGHTS:

The Bridges of Budapest

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day tour — "Imperial Capitals" — being offered by Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

The Danube River flows past Budapest, but the Danube in many ways is Budapest. That which solidifies the city today was responsible for centuries of separation. The Danube is extremely wide at Budapest and helped to serve as a natural barrier and protector for the hills of Buda. However in the winter of 1241, Mongol invaders swept through the area, destroying low-lying Pest and crossing the river on ice flows to lay waste to Buda. Afterwards, King Bela IV ordered Buda Castle to be built and the Budapest of today began to take shape.

For centuries there were no regular bridges across the Danube. The two distant shores were connected by a floating pontoon bridge. The shores of Buda and Pest were not joined by a permanent bridge until 1849, 24 years before the two cities themselves were finally united as one.

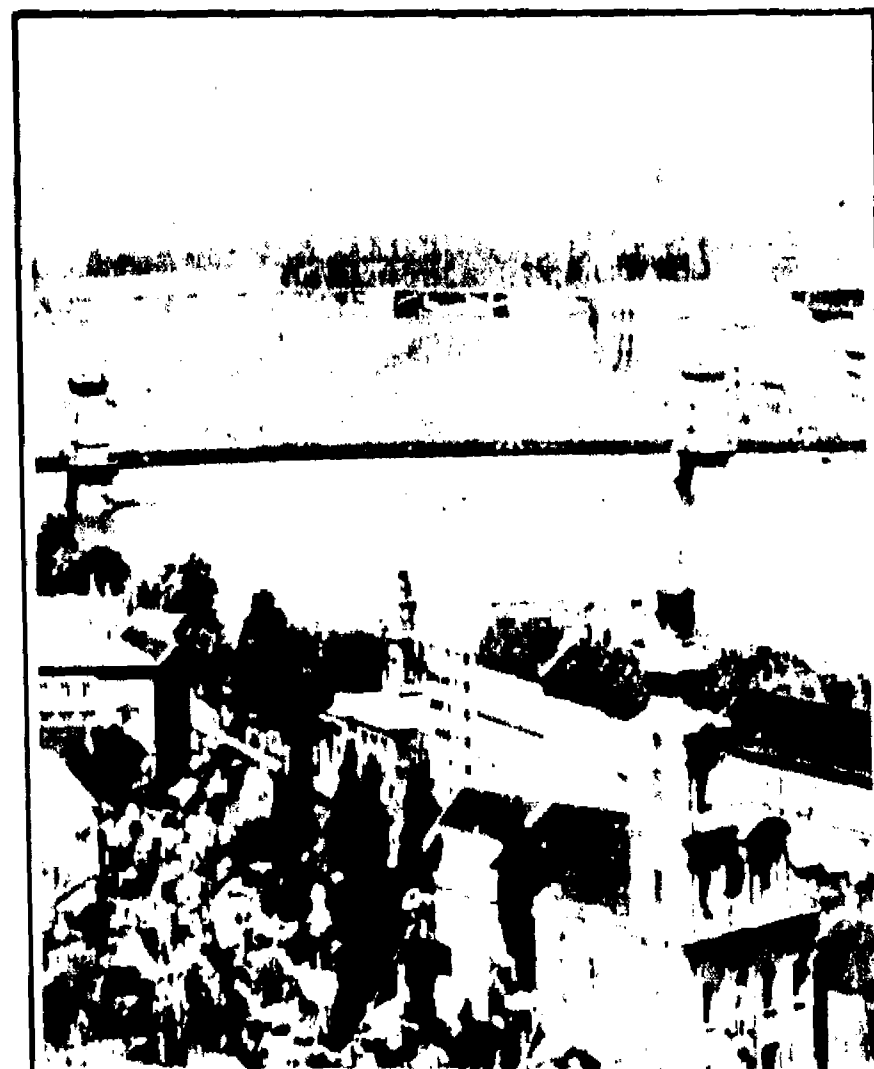
The first bridge to be constructed is "Chain Bridge." The bridge escaped damage during Hun-

gary's struggle for independence from Austria but was destroyed at the end of World War II. The bridge we see today is a reconstruction of the almost poetically graceful and symmetrical original bridge.

There are six other bridges across the Danube in Budapest which had to be rebuilt after the war. An eighth, the Arpad, which connects two industrial suburbs in the northern part of the city, was constructed in 1950 and provides the only access for automobile traffic to Margaret Island.

South of Chain Bridge is Elizabeth Bridge named for the beautiful, but ill-fated wife of the Hapsburg Emperor Franz Josef, a particular favorite of the Hungarians as a strong supporter of Hungarian independence from Austria. The green wrought open-hearth iron Liberty Bridge achieved notoriety during the depression of the 1930s when many of Budapest's unemployed climbed its slender towers to the handsome eagles perched on top and jumped off into the Danube.

For more information regarding the Imperial Capitals Tour, call your local travel agent or call Romantic Tours at (703) 644-3179 or 800-523-6767.



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Happenings

AGRICULTURAL OPEN HOUSE

Snyder Research Farm
Locust Grove Rd., Pittstown
(908) 713-8017
•A day on the farm with hay-rides, animals, tractors, etc., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 14. Free admission.

CARD & COMIC SUPERSHOW

Congregation Beth El
91 Jefferson Blvd., Edison
(908) 422-9365, 390-8037
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 15. Admission \$2.

ESSENTIALLY ART

Eastman Plaza, Cranford
(908) 996-3036
•Art, photography, and performance, 4-9 p.m. Aug. 14, noon-6 p.m. Aug. 15. Free admission.

GREAT TRAIN, DOLLHOUSE, AND TOY SHOW

Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(908) 417-1444
•Model railroads and other miniatures, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7, 8. Adults \$5, children 6-12 \$2.

LIONS CLUB FLEA MARKET

Route 206, Chester
(908) 879-4408
•With proceeds going to those in need, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 31. Free admission.

MAGIC OF ALEXANDRIA

Alexandria Field
Airport Rd., Pittstown
(908) 735-0870
•Balloon festival in the country, 3-11 p.m. Aug. 6, 1-10 p.m. Aug. 7, 1-8 p.m. Aug. 8. Admission \$8.50 per day.

NEW CARD AND

COMIC SPECTACULAR

Ramada Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 135, Clark
(908) 422-9365, 283-3323
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 14. Admission \$2.

POST CARD EVENT

Budget Motor Lodge
Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 442-4234, 968-4249
•Everything and anything for postcard collectors, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Admission \$1.

PSYCHIC FAIR

Church of the Mystic Light
18 Barley Rd., Flanders
(201) 927-0388
•Looking into your future, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Aug. 14. Free admission; readings \$17.

SPORTS CARD

AND COMIC SHOW

Budget Motor Lodge
Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 583-7915
•Also including non-sports trading cards, 5-9:30 p.m. Aug.

12. Adults \$1, children under 6 free.

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SUMMER STAMP FEST

Holiday Inn
Route 22, Bridgewater
(908) 247-1093
•Everything for stamp collectors, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7, 8. Adults \$2 Saturday, free Sunday; children free.

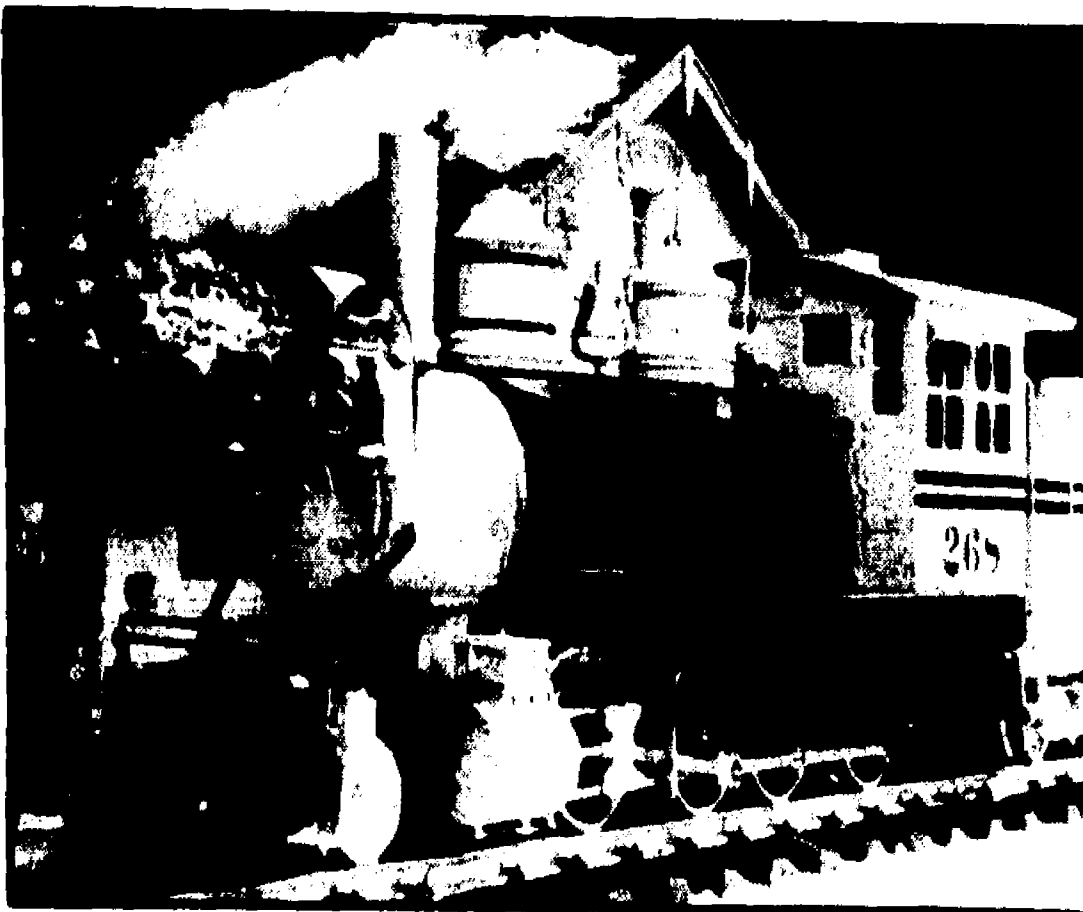
SUMMIT SUMMER FAIR

Springfield Ave., Summit
(908) 996-3036
•Craft show and sidewalk sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7. Rain date Aug. 14. Free admission.

Kid stuff

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

Friday, Aug. 13;
11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.



Model trains, working layouts and an elaborate Barbie Doll collection are all part of the Great Train, Dollhouse and Toy Show Saturday and Sunday at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall in Edison.

Bucks County Playhouse
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041

•The famous story on which the Oscar-nominated film was based. Admission \$5.

CHASING RAINBOWS

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1 p.m.
Weiss Arts Center,
Montclair Kimberley Academy
(201) 256-0576
•Short stories with unusual

themes. Admission \$6.
DINOSAURS GO TO CAMP

Thursday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m.
Dragonetti Auditorium,
County College of Morris
Route 10, Randolph
(201) 328-5225

•T. Rex and other masters of the Jurassic Park universe, brought to the stage by Slim Goodbody. Admission \$5, group rates available.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

Wednesday, Aug. 11,
1:30 p.m.
Forum Theatre
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•In which a boy trades the family's cow for a set of magic beans. Adults \$7, children \$6; higher at the door.

LADDERS TO THE SKY

Saturday, Aug. 7, 1 p.m.

George Street Playhouse
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717

•Folk tales from Germany, Russia, Sicily, and the West Coast of America. Admission \$8, discounts available.

NURSERY RHYME REVIEW

Aug. 6, 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
Bucks County Playhouse
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041

•All your toddlers' favorites coming to life. Admission \$5.

PEER GYM

Saturday, Aug. 7, 3 p.m.
George Street Playhouse
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717

•Ibsen's story on which Edvard Grieg's suite was based. Admission \$8, discounts available.

Speakers

Dr. MOSHE BERNSTEIN

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 7:45 p.m.
Congregation Ahavas Achim
216 South First Ave.

Highland Park
(908) 247-0532

•"Sects and Scandals" from the Dead Sea Scrolls, explored by a Yeshiva University professor. Admission \$5.

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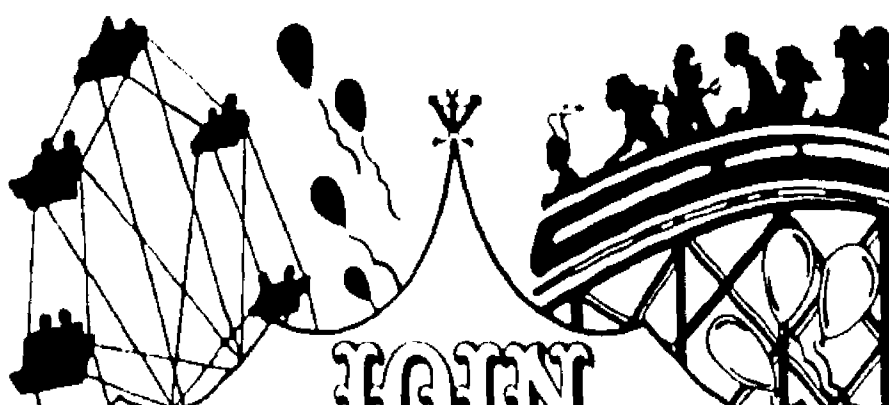
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At the Garden State Arts Center

Merry melodies

Sharon, Lois and Bram make their return to GSAC

By ELEANOR BARRETT
WeekendPlus Writer

In the morning and in the afternoon, in the evening and underneath the moon, Sharon, Lois and Bram, who have been delighting family audiences for more than a decade, are gearing up to "skin-na-ma-rink" their way to the Garden State Arts Center Monday.

As part of their "Great Big Tour" promoting their most recent *Great Big Hits* release, the trio, and their sidekick Elephant, will appear 7 p.m., marking their fifth consecutive year at the arts center.

In a recent phone interview, Sharon said she, Lois and Bram are looking forward to the appearance as last year's show went so well.

"It's very beautiful there. Last year we had an absolutely gorgeous audience, they sang and participated. It was just a great feeling between us and the audience," she said.

To attend a Sharon, Lois and Bram concert is to not merely enjoy a wide range of family oriented music. Sharon said the group really feels they have reached their audience when there is an obvious amount of singing, clapping and other types of participation coming from the other side of the stage.

"That really is at the center of what we do. We really make music for the family. We really try to provide music for the parent to enjoy along with their children," Sharon said.

And there will be plenty of opportunity for all to partici-



Children's music favorites Sharon, Lois and Bram bring their *Great Big Hits* tour to the Garden State Arts Center Monday, Aug. 9.

pate in Monday's concert as all the group's favorites plus some new tunes will ring throughout the amphitheater, she added.

Sharon Hampson, Lois Lilenstein and Bram Morrison, who now reside with their families in Toronto, were all individually performing music to children before 1978 when they got together to cut their first album *One Elephant, Deux Elephants*.

The response to the first album and what was to follow, "was not even a fantasy," Sharon said.

Now, with over two million records sold; four gold-selling video selections; sold-out concerts throughout the United States and Canada; a hit television show reaching millions

of Nickelodeon viewers daily, dozens of awards and wide critical acclaim, Sharon said she, Lois and Bram try to keep it all in perspective.

"We are family performers and we behave accordingly," Sharon said, adding concert tours never run for more than a few weeks and family life holds a high priority with each performer.

In compiling the selections for the *Great Big Hits* release, the group sought input from their family, friends and fans in whittling down a selection of Sharon, Lois and Bram recordings from 300 to 31.

After months at the endeavor, the resulting release, including some new numbers, came into being.

Of course, "Skinnamarink" — a song which was added to the repertoire early on, when Lois' little cousin Lisa related the song was a favorite at summer camp — closes out the album which is chock full of music from a wide range of musical genres, pop and folk to name a few.

One of the highlights expected at the concert will be a sing-a-long medley which will be comprised of "the songs of America," said Sharon.

The medley will include songs originated from the north, south, Midwest and Farwest regions of the country, from Elvis songs, the Beach Boys "Surfin' U.S.A." and the Mamas and the Papas "California Dreaming" to some little known, but really neat folk songs.

"Of the most important things we do, we try to use music as a vehicle to create a bond within the family, to share with our own children songs we loved as we were growing up," Sharon said, "and by even giving stuff to do together like singing and finger play."

SHARON, LOIS AND BRAM Monday, Aug. 9, 7 p.m., at the Garden State Arts Center, Garden State Parkway exit 116, Holmdel. Tickets \$18.50, \$12.50 (lawn). (908) 442-9200.

Soundings

THE ALPINERS

Sunday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
Spring Lake Park
Maple Ave., South Plainfield
(908) 745-3935
•German orchestra led by Christine Krauss. Free admission.

LYNNE ARRIALE

Thursday, Aug. 12, 12:30 p.m.
Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
•Jazz musician performs with her trio. Free admission.

CICADA BROTHERS

Thursday, Aug. 12, 7:30 p.m.
North Plainfield Library
6 Hockview Ave.
North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909
•Folk duo sings original and traditional songs in a library setting. Free admission.

CONCERTS ON THE GREEN

Somerset County Courthouse
East Main St., Somerville
(908) 704-1010
Outdoor concerts at 7 p.m. Fri-

day. Free admission.

•Johnny Charles, Aug. 6.
•Beulah Gospel Young Adult Choir, Aug. 13

MARTY DeROSE

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Echo Lake Park
Route 22, Mountainside
(908) 352-8410
•Italian songs performed by an area cabaret artist. Rain location: Cranford High School. Free admission.

FOLK MUSIC MINI-FEST

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1 p.m.
Waterloo Village
1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900
•Featuring Margo Hennebach, Susan Firing, The Marys, The Nudes, and other New Jersey musicians. Admission \$8, discounts available.

LESLIE FORD

Sunday, Aug. 15, 3 p.m.
Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-3935



Country star Patty Loveless performs two shows (7 p.m. and 10 p.m.) with the Tim Gillis Band Friday at the Williams Center for the Arts in Rutherford.

•Jazz musician performs with his band. Free admission.

GARDEN STATE SYMPHONIC BAND

Sunday, Aug. 8, 6 p.m.
Warren Park
Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge
(908) 745-3935
•Traditional band led by Chris Pederson. Free admission.

TIM GILLIS

Sunday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m.
Duke Island Park
Yorktown Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200
•Country singer from New Jersey performs in an outdoor setting. Free admission.

PETE KOREY

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2 p.m.
Thompson Park
Forsgate Dr., Jamesburg
(908) 745-3935
•Bringing his Big Band Sound to a gazebo. Free admission.

GEORGE KRAUSS

MEMORIAL CONCERT BAND
Sunday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Spring Lake Park

Maple Ave., South Plainfield
(908) 745-3935
•Traditional band led by Barbara Santoro. Free admission.

PATTY LOVELESS/TIM GILLIS BAND

Friday, Aug. 6, 7 & 10 p.m.
Williams Center
1 Williams Plaza
Rutherford
(800) 836-4932
•Country star performs two shows. Free pre-concert dance lessons at plaza 5:30 p.m. Admission \$25.

NEW JERSEY POPS

Sunday, Aug. 15, 7 p.m.
Duke Island Park
Yorktown Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200
•Assorted classical works (program to be announced) performed in an outdoor setting. Free admission.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8:30 p.m.
Garden State Arts Center
Garden State Parkway

Exit 116, Holmdel

1-800-ALLEGRO
•All-Beethoven program w/the Choral Symphony No. 9 in D minor, plus the *Leonore* Overture No. 3. Admission \$32.50-\$25.

RIVERBOAT STOMPERS

Sunday, Aug. 15, 3 p.m.
Schooleys Mountain Park, Long Valley
(201) 326-7600
•Dixieland band performs in an outdoor setting. Free admission.

SALUTE TO SOUSA

Sunday, Aug. 8, 3 p.m.
Johnson Park
River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-3935
•Favorites from "The March King" John Philip Sousa, performed by the Imperial Concert Band. Free admission.

STAGE COACH EXPRESS

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 7 p.m.
Borough Park
Main St., Flemington
(908) 479-1555
(Please turn to page 9)

Soundings

(Continued from page 8)

•Country music dance band performs in an outdoor setting. Free admission.

STRING BEINGS

Saturday, Aug. 7, 8 p.m.
Ogden Memorial Church
Route 124, Chatham
(201) 593-8475, 288-9729
•North Carolina band performs w/caller Robert Cromartie in a square dance setting. Admission \$5; sneakers required.

Auditions

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102 Witherspoon St.

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•For fall touring production of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. Auditions Aug. 16-20 by appointment only. Male singer needed, plus male or female dancer w/acting experience; must be available during daytime.

GROWING STAGE

Route 24, Chester
(908) 879-4946
•For October production of *Peter Pan*. Auditions at 4 p.m. Aug. 15, 7 p.m. Aug. 19. Adults needed, plus children 10 and older; readings from the script.

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St. Luke's Episcopal Church
17 Oak Ave., Metuchen
(908) 632-8502
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Rehearsals

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COMMUNITY CHORUS

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Highland Park High School
North Fifth Ave., Highland Park

(908) 253-8561

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Roosevelt School
301 Clark St., Westfield

(908) 789-4080

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Mondays, 7:15 p.m.
Roosevelt Junior High School
301 Clark St., Westfield
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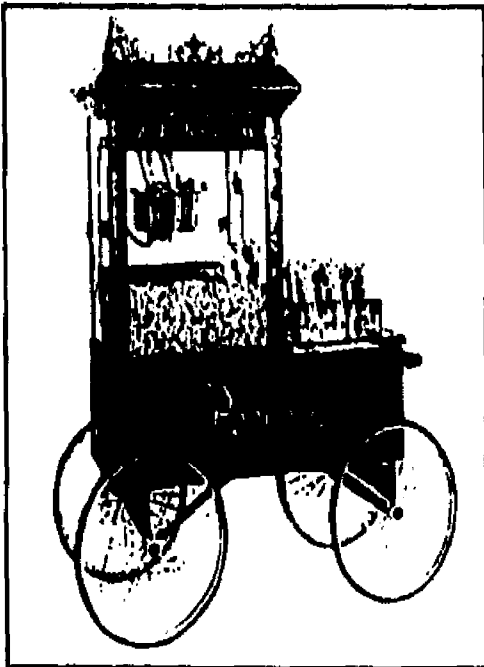
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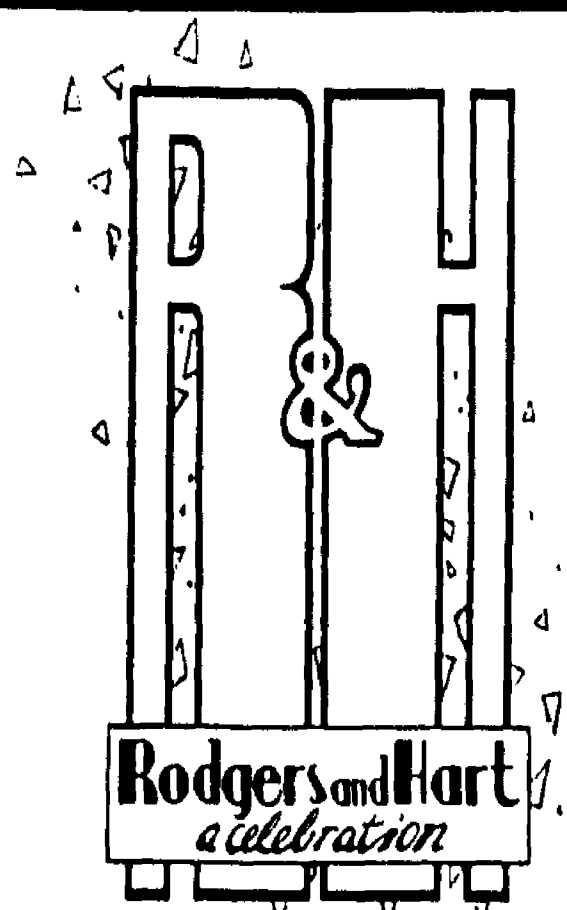


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Wizards of illusion

Shoestring Players use imagination to delight their young audience

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA
WeekendPlus Theater Critic

The Shoestring Players, one of New Jersey's most prominent professional theater companies specializing in programming for children and young adults, is a group which truly gets around. Whether performing on stages throughout the state or across the country, this New Brunswick-based ensemble of eight actors, accompanied only by a single percussionist, takes audiences on seemingly boundless flights of imagination.

"All of our shows are original adaptations of international folk tales," says Brigitte Viellieu-Davis, director of marketing for Shoestring. "In staging our shows, we use very minimal props and costumes. We feel that the imagination provides more, in terms of color and detail, than what we could create through technical elements of a performance. Additionally, what makes us unique is that all of our work is truly of an ensemble nature. There are no stars. Everyone works as a team."

Later this month, for the sixth consecutive year, the Shoestring troupe is crossing the Atlantic to present its particular brand of theatrical magic at Scotland's mammoth Edinburgh Fringe Festival of performing arts, where Shoestring has consistently been judged among the "top 10" from hundreds of participating groups and has repeatedly been met by enthusiastic audiences.

"During the Edinburgh Festival, there are literally thousands of performances going on," says Sally Vagias, a member of the Shoestring company since 1984 and, this year, a performer with the ensemble during the Scotland appearances. "In every avail-



The Shoestring Players will make a stop at the George Street Playhouse Saturday for a performance of their new children's play, *Ladders to the Sky*, before performing the same work at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland.

able space in the area, there is some kind of theater going on."

An affiliate member of the New Brunswick Cultural Center, the players will be performing a special pre-Edinburgh "send-off premiere" of its latest show, *Ladders to the Sky*, at several locations during the first week of August, culminating with an appearance Saturday at the Second Stage of the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Other upcoming appearances for the

group will include the Newark Museum on Friday.

Ladders to the Sky offers a quartet of folk tales from diverse cultures. Included are: "The Water of Life," an adventure from Germany; two comedies, "Meatloaf" from Sicily and "Pampalche of the Silver Teeth" from Russia; and the title piece, a story from West Coast American Indian lore. Rounding out the program is an "Intermission Journey," a special attraction during which the Shoestring actors embark on a creative ad-

venture together with audience members' participation.

Kudos and excitement have followed the Shoestring Players wherever they have presented their minimalist but energetic on-stage magic. The *New York Times* called the troupe "wizards of illusion" who "soar into strange and enchanting places of the imagination" with "the precision, grace, and energy of a speaking ballet company." The theater publication *Backstage* called the group "a captivating combination of skill, artistry and humor, brimming with good will."

"We're different from a lot of children's theater because we don't do work that pleases only children," Vagias maintains. "The work we do appeals to 3-year-olds, to 8-year-olds, and, on different levels, to teenagers and adults as well."

Working on bare stages, utilizing finely-honed mime skills and exciting story telling, the Shoestring Players not only perform all of the characters in the folk tales they present, but also fill their playing spaces by "becoming" on-stage oceans, deserts, mountains, and forests. The 13-year-old group was founded in 1980 by Joseph Hart, a theater arts professor at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. Since the group went professional, Hart has been the company's artistic director, assisted by executive director Joseph Mancuso, and has himself adapted all of the folk tales in the Shoestring repertoire.

After four years of performing for local educational programs, Hart's experimental company incorporated in 1984 and the next year conducted its first eight-week tour. By the following year, due to demand by schools, museums, cultural centers, and libraries throughout the tri-state area, the Shoestring tour was expanded to 28 weeks.

The group's first national tour, during its 1986-87 season, took the players to a variety of spots throughout the continental United States as well as to Alaska. In 1988, the troupe made its international debut at the Edinburgh Festival and, in 1989, appeared on Broadway as part of the 1989 production *The People Who Could Fly*.

In addition to its hectic performance schedule (the group performs for some 100,000 individuals annually), Vagias and (Please turn to page 11)

Don Quixote returns to the Plays-in-the-Park

Edison resident Rick McElheney reprises role in classic musical 'Man of La Mancha'

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Hopefully, the upcoming Plays-in-the-Park production of *Man of La Mancha* will go a little smoother than the last one.

The last one being in 1975, when the original Plays-in-the-Park stage in Edison's Roosevelt Park burned down following the opening-night performance, forcing the production to resume on a makeshift stage in Merrill Park in Woodbridge.

Ironically, Rick McElheney, who starred as Don Quixote in that fated production, is back to reprise his role.

"It's fitting, because I've been fighting windmills all my life," said the Edison resident, a former professional actor with Broadway credits who now works for De Lucca Realty in South Plainfield.

Man of La Mancha, one of the true classics of modern musical theater, opened Aug. 4 and will continue through Aug. 14 with daily performances (except for Sunday). The Aug. 11 performance will be sign-language interpreted for the hearing impaired. The rain date for the signed performance will be Aug. 12.

It's a big production, with a large cast and orchestra that will enhance

such songs as "The Impossible Dream," the big hit from the Joe Darion-Mitch Leigh score. And McElheney, 53, who has kept his singing voice in shape in recent years by staging cabaret-style concerts and singing with the Crescent Singers in Plainfield, is looking forward to the challenge, although rehearsals have taken their toll.

"I'm exhausted at this point," he said. "This is probably the last time I'll do this. I'm getting to old for this."

The veteran performer "retired" from the stage in 1980 with such credits as Broadway's *King of Schnorrers* and a national tour of *My Fair Lady* with Edward Mulhare.

He'll head a cast that includes Lisa Ferraro as Aldonza, Lou Corato as the manservant Sancho Panza, Tom Straffi as the Governor and Bobby Selig as Dr. Carrasco.

Sherry Alban directed the production, with choreography by Lorinda Santos, sets by Michael Schweikardt, lighting by Russell Behrens, sound by Matt Nowak and costumes by Michelle Eden.

MAN OF LA MANCHA through Aug. 14 at Plays-in-the-Park, Roosevelt Park, Edison. Admission \$2. Gates open 6 p.m.; curtain 8:20 p.m. (908) 548-2884.



RICK McELHENY

Curtain calls

NOW PLAYING

BRUNDAGE PARK PLAYHOUSE

Canell Rd., Randolph
(201) 989-7092
•Carousel, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about a carousel barker and a girl in a fishing village. Through Aug. 7. Admission \$12 evenings, \$10 matinees.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•A Chorus Line, Michael Bennett's long-running musical of life backstage. Through Aug. 8. Admission \$22-\$19, group rates available.

GEORGE ST

George Street Playhouse

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•The Normal Heart, Larry Kramer's pioneering drama dealing with AIDS. Through Aug. 8. Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$12.

HUNTERDON HILLS

PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton
1-800-447-7313
•You Made Me Love You, revue of American song and dance. Through Sept. 25. Group rates available; call for prices.

IMMACULATE HIGH SCHOOL

240 Mountain Ave., Somerville
(908) 788-2058
•South Pacific, Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical from an island paradise during World War II. 8 p.m. Aug. 6-8. Adults \$8, senior citizens and children \$5.

MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
•Women of the Roses, staged reading of scenes from five Shakespeare

plays. 3 p.m. Aug. 8. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.

N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Bowen Theatre
Drew University, Madison
(201) 408-5600
•Othello, the Bard's most intimate tragedy. Through Aug. 7. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 South Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766
•I Hate Hamlet, Paul Rudnick's comedy about a TV actor trying to make it on the live stage. Aug. 6-28. Admission \$17.25 Saturdays, \$15.75 Fridays and Sundays.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(908) 548-2884
•Man of La Mancha, the long-running musical adapted from Don Quixote. Through Aug. 14. Admission \$2; bring lawn chairs.

PREMIER THEATRE COMPANY

Henderson Theatre
Route 520, Uncroft
(908) 758-1118
•My Fair Lady, Lerner and Loewe's musical version of the George Bernard Shaw play Pygmalion. Aug. 5-21. Admission \$15, discounts available.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS

Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
•Chess, musical set in the course of a world championship chess match. Through Aug. 8. Admission \$15, discounts available.

STAGEWORKS/SUMMIT

Kent Place School
42 Norwood Ave., Summit
(908) 273-9383
•Frankenstein, Mary Shelley's monster brought to the stage. Through

Aug. 7. Admission \$15.50-\$10.50.

SUMMERFUN THEATRE

Weiss Arts Center,
Montclair Kimberley Academy
(201) 256-0576
•Jerry's Girls, revue of tunes from Jerry Herman's musicals. Through Aug. 14. Admission \$19-\$14, discounts available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(908) 873-2710
•Rodgers and Hart: A Celebration of songs from the composers' musicals. Through Aug. 29. Admission \$15.

COMING UP

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

70 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-2041
•Sugar Babies, vaudeville musical w/Gene Rayburn in the role Mickey Rooney made famous on Broadway. Aug. 11-22. Admission \$22-\$19, group rates available.

N.J. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Bowen Theatre
Drew University, Madison
(201) 408-5600
•Ghosts, Henrik Ibsen's drama about a 19th-century family with travails not unlike those of today. Aug. 11-28. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.

WESTMINSTER

CHOIR COLLEGE

Bristol Chapel, Princeton
(609) 921-7104, 737-6483
•Pioneer Songs, world premiere of musical (by Eric T. Houghton and Robert Marquis) about the wagon-train trek to California. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. Free admission.



The popular fairy tale *Jack and the Beanstalk* will be performed by the Yates Musical Theatre troupe Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1:30 p.m. at the Forum Theatre in Metuchen. Advance tickets are \$6 for children and \$7 for adults; same-day tickets are a dollar more. For more information, call the box office at (908) 548-0582.

Shoestring

(Continued from page 10)

company member Michael Calderone run Shoestring Plus, a series of workshops for children and teen-agers which teach the magic of creative expression and performance. Also affiliated with the troupe is the Rutgers Arts Project, a program which conducts a variety of creative workshops for high school students.

Joining the Shoestring Players on the Edinburgh excursion will be the Rutgers Arts Project company version of Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*. This university-affiliated group of 13 actors, assembled by Hart and Calderone, presents its original performance which tells the classic tale of a young man's adventures and mishaps as he seeks both true love and a sense of his own identity. This production, also appearing at George Street on Saturday, has been specially geared to appeal to audiences ranging from middle school students to adults.

Though the Shoestring Players specialize in tapping into the imaginations of young people, the group's magic also appeals to parents and other more mature audience members. Since its inception, the troupe has been seen by more than one million individuals of all ages.

The U.S. tour of *Ladders to the Sky* will begin soon after the Players complete their Edinburgh appearances on Aug. 31.

LADDERS TO THE SKY (1 p.m.), PEER GYNT (3 p.m.), Saturday, Aug. 7, at the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Admission \$8 per show, or \$10 for both. (908) 246-7717.

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Country in the park

Tim Gillis to play free concert at Duke Island Park

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

It's been a country summer, what with all the big shows at the Garden State Arts Center and an even bigger one planned for the end of the month at Flemington Speedway starring Ronnie Milsap and Lee Greenwood.

But Sunday, you can save your money and still hear a great country set as the Somerset County Park Commission will present local favorite Tim Gillis and his band beginning at Duke Island Park in Bridgewater.

The concert is part of the ongoing series of free Sunday summer music events at the park, which started back in June with the oldies band Flashback. Since then, the series has presented a diversity of musical styles, including Barry Polisar (children's music), Point Cross (folk) and Jimmy Sturr (polka). After Gillis, the series will continue until Labor Day weekend with the classical sounds of the New Jersey Pops (Aug. 15), the big-band sounds of the Sound Factory (Aug. 22) and the jazz stylings of the Rich Reiter Quintet (Aug. 29).

But Sunday, Gillis will represent the country music craze that has gripped New Jersey in recent years. But Gillis, who has lived in New Jersey for nearly 20 years, is way ahead of most of us, having made his living off of country music since his discharge from the Navy in 1975.

Gillis has also left his mark on the national scene, having scored a record contract with Scorpion Records immediately upon his Naval dischargen (he used to run the old recruiting station on Main Street in Somerville back in the mid '70s). Gillis admits remaining in the Garden State has hurt his career opportunities in the Nashville-based business, but seems to have few regrets.

"Johnny Paycheck once told me if you want to swim with the fish, you can't live on the banks," said Gillis, who plays bass and sings lead vocals. "But I have children here and most of the members of the band live here and have families here, so there never seemed to be a right time to make the move."

Instead, he expanded his repertoire to include a business specializing



The Tim Gillis Band, one of New Jersey's most popular country music bands, will play a free concert Sunday at Duke Island Park in Bridgewater.

in producing country shows (including the Flemington Speedway show and the upcoming Country Extravaganza in South Plainfield on Labor Day Weekend) in addition to becoming a popular local club headliner (he was the house band at the Yellow Rose in Manville for five years) and opener for such prominent acts as Charlie Daniels, Vince Gill, Ronnie Milsap and the Oak Ridge Boys (in fact, he's opening for Patty Loveless at the Williams Center in Rutherford on Friday).

As you might expect, then, he's got his hands full.

"We've been busier than ever this year," he said. "We've always had success in New Jersey, but it really has taken off in the last three years or so."

The popularity of country dancing, according to Gillis, is the prime reason country has caught on here, and he promises to provide plenty of dancing music at Duke Island Park, presenting a combination of originals and modern country covers with his band, which includes Terry Bissette (drums), John Ciano (pedal steel guitar), Buck Kelly (lead guitar), David Dusylovitch (fiddle), Judy Verrilli (keyboards, vocals), Maria Sudnikovich (keyboards, vocals) and DJ Jim "Bronco" Ward.

TIM GILLIS Sunday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m., at Duke Island Park, Old York Road, Bridgewater. Free Admission. (908) 722-1200 (Monday-Thursday); (908) 722-1914 (Friday-Sunday).

Music notes

Charles at the courthouse

Tim Gillis and his band will play at the courthouse in Bridgewater on Sunday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. The concert is part of the ongoing series of free Sunday summer music events at the park, which started back in June with the oldies band Flashback.

Tim Gillis is one of the most popular country music artists in New Jersey. He has played at the Garden State Arts Center and the Flemington Speedway. He is also a regular performer at the courthouse in Bridgewater.

Tim Gillis and his band will play at the courthouse in Bridgewater on Sunday, Aug. 8, 7 p.m. The concert is part of the ongoing series of free Sunday summer music events at the park, which started back in June with the oldies band Flashback.

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For more information about Charles' appearance in Bridgewater, call (908) 722-1200. For more information about the free Sunday concert, call (908) 722-1200.

Souza in Ploostaway

The Middlesex County Park Department will host a free concert Sunday afternoon at John Jay Park in Ploostaway with the Imperial Concert Band.

The program, which begins at 3 p.m., is a "Salute to Souza," featuring the marching marches of John Philip Sousa and other favorites.

For more information, call (908) 745-3808.

Club mix

Top 10 CDs

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3. **Neil, Underflow**
4. **Bad Company, Grave Dancers Union**
5. **Janet Jackson, Janet**
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(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 Restaurant
61 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111
Jam session, Sundays.
Johnny Charles & The Sungrays, Aug. 6.

•Voodoo Rhythm Kings, Aug. 7.
•Barbara Nelson, Aug. 11.
•Holmes Brothers, Aug. 12.
•Illegal Aliens, Aug. 13.
•The Derailers, Aug. 14.
•Jumpin' Johnny Sansone, Aug. 18.

•Eliot Baker Quartet, Aug. 19.
•Arnold Skiffle, Aug. 20.
•Midnight Slim (w/Little Sammy Davis), Aug. 21.
•Benny Hi-Fi & The Aces, Aug. 25.

•Exit 42, Aug. 26.
•Castle Browne, Aug. 27.
•Neighborhood Rhythm & Blues Band, Aug. 28.

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.
•Frank Santorelli, Aug. 6-8.
•Gary DeLena, Aug. 10-15.
•Will Durst, Aug. 17-22.
•Max Alexander, Aug. 24-29.
•Jonathan Solomon, Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

CHARLOTTE'S
58 South Main St., Manville
(908) 685-9546
•Jersey, Aug. 6, 7.
•Loose Change, Aug. 13, 14.
•Time and Again, Aug. 20, 21.
•The Silvertones, Aug. 27, 28.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
"All-ternative" dance party, Fridays.
95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays.
•The Bouncing Souls, Lifetime, Aug. 8.
•Fugazi, Aug. 17, 18.
•The Toasters, Bim Skala Bim,

Aug. 22.
CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
•Dave Mason, Aug. 6.
•Lloyd Price, Aug. 7.
•Steve Morse Band, Aug. 13.

•Louie Anderson, Aug. 14.
•The Outlaws, Aug. 27.
•Physical Graffiti, Sept. 3.
•Richard Elliott, Sept. 10.
•Jerry Butler, Sept. 11.

CONNIE'S
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-6223
Oldies club.
Country Sess, Sundays, Thursdays.
Crazy Victor, Wednesdays.

CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
Traditional jazz.
•Doug Lawrence Quartet, Aug. 6.

•Rande Sanke Quartet, Aug. 7.
•Kenny Davenport Quartet, Aug. 11.
•Allan Vache Quartet, Aug. 13.
•Rosanne Vitro Quartet, Aug. 14.

•Jeannie Bryson Trio, Aug. 18.
•Larry Ham Quartet, Aug. 20.
•Nick Sassoon Quartet, Aug. 21.

•Lynne Arlale Trio, Aug. 25.
•Andy Fusco Quartet, Aug. 27.

COSTA DEL SOL
600 West Union Ave.
Bound Brook
(908) 560-0620
Latin dancing (salsa, merengue, cumbia), Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.
COURT TAVERN
(Please turn to page 13)

Club mix

(Continued from page 12)

124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
•Solar Circus, Aug. 6.
•The A Bones, Devil Dogs, Sit 'n Spin, Aug. 7.

DOWNTOWN CAFE
8 West Front St., Red Bank
(908) 741-8844
Tropical Impulse, Mondays.
Jam session w/The Babes, Tuesdays.
Songwriter showcase, Wednesdays.
Pat Guadagno, Thursdays.
•Castle Brown Band, Aug. 6.
•Jazztanic Jihad, Aug. 7.
•The Weepers, Aug. 13.

FREDDY'S
1 Mill St., Bernardsville
(908) 766-6575
•House of Cards (w/Bill Kelly), Aug. 6.

•EB3, Aug. 7.
•Ray Solimeno, Mike Stankiewicz (comedy), Aug. 8.
•NRT, Aug. 12.

HILLCREST INN
189 Avenel St., Avenel
(908) 636-2057
Country-music club.
Country Gold Band, Fridays, Saturdays.

JASON'S
1614 F St., South Belmar
(908) 681-1416
•Amy Coleman, Aug. 6.
•The VooDudes, Aug. 7.
•Calicari Jazz Quartet, Aug. 8.
•Jam session, Aug. 11.
•The Fairlanes, Aug. 12.
•Red Hot & Blue, Aug. 13.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission Saturday and

Sunday afternoons.
Open mike, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
Mountain John, Wednesdays.
•Twelve:01, Aug. 6.
•House of Cards (w/Bill Kelly), afternoon Aug. 7.
•Unguided Missile, evening Aug. 7.
•The Razorbacks, afternoon Aug. 8.
•Amy Torchia & Jenny Avila, evening Aug. 8.
•Electric Nubians, Aug. 12.

JUKEBOX EDDIE'S
39 Route 22, Green Brook
(908) 968-3338
Country music, Sundays and Wednesdays.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•Stigmata A-Go-Go, Transilvia,

Aug. 6.
•The Vulgar Boatmen, Walter Salas-Humara, Kevin Salem, Aug. 7.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE
Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge
(201) 335-9489
•Camille West, Rob Lauens, Aug. 6.

ODETTE'S
South River Rd.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-3000
•A J, Aug. 8.

ORPHAN ANNIE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•The Wisemen, Aug. 6.
•Change Up, Aug. 7.
•Open jam, Aug. 8.
•Goodrider, Found Gully, Aug.

12.
PETEY'S SPORTS BAR
1001 West Camplain Rd.
Manville
(908) 725-9340
Open-mike night, Wednesdays.
Showcase night w/2 bands, Thursdays.
•Dog Eat Dog, Aug. 6.
•Curbside BBQ, Aug. 7.

PHEASANTS LANDING
Arnwell Rd., Belle Mead
(908) 359-4700
•The Issue, Aug. 6.
•Last in Line, Aug. 7.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100
Male revue, Fridays, Saturdays.

POLO LOUNGE
Somerset Hills Hotel
1-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 647-6700
Reggae night, Fridays.

RANTAN RIVER CLUB
85 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-6110
Dinner-dance, Fridays.
Live comedy, Saturdays.

SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL
1-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 647-6700
Reggae night, Fridays.

STANHOPE HOUSE
Main & High, Stanhope
(201) 347-0458
•Ronnie Earl & The Broadcasters, Aug. 6.
•Loup Garou (zydeco), Aug. 7.
•Jumpin' Johnny Sansone, Aug. 9.
•George Jr. & The Coolers, Aug. 13.
•Paul Cebal & The Milwaukeeans, Aug. 14.

STRESS FACTORY
Hyatt Regency Hotel
2 Albany St., New Brunswick

(908) 545-4242
Live comedy Fridays and Saturdays.
•Dan Wilson, Aug. 6, 7.
•Pat Cooper, Aug. 13.

TEWKSBURY INN
Main St., Oldwick
(908) 439-2641
•Son Lewis, Aug. 7.

U.S. 1 FLEA MARKET
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 846-0900
•Bandit, Aug. 8.
•Nazar Sage (Elvis tribute), Aug. 15.

THE UNDERGROUND
106 West Second St.
Bound Brook
(908) 627-0595
•99 Years, Aug. 7.
•Wild Heart, Aug. 24.

WILLIE'S TAVERNE
Route 202, Bedminster
(908) 234-1655
•Wooster Street Trolley, Aug. 20.

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Lloyd Price, known for his million-selling hits like "Stagger Lee" and "Personality," will appear in concert Saturday at Club Bene in Sayreville.

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Medieval Mel

Brooks makes a comeback with 'Men in Tights'

By JEFFREY COHEN
WeekendPlus Film Critic

Walter Kerr, the renowned drama critic emeritus for the *New York Times*, once wrote that he feels "deprived practically every time I go to the theater. It isn't going to be the Marx Brothers tonight." Your humble correspondent (that's me) feels the same way whenever the program doesn't include Mel Brooks.

That's why it's such a delight to report that **Robin Hood: Men in Tights** represents something of a return to form for the 2,033-year-old man. Where such efforts as *History of the World, Part 1*, *Spaceballs* and *Life Stinks* were half-hearted, unfocused and, the most egregious of all, not very funny, *Robin Hood* gives Brooks a breath of fresh air.

That's not to say that this is as flat-out hilarious as *Blazing Saddles* or as dead-on perfect as *Young Frankenstein*. It's not. There are dull stretches and jokes pounded into the ground with effort. But returning to parody, a genre he clearly has great affection for, Brooks, along with co-screenwriters Evan Chandler and J. David Shapiro, has found a way to blend his time-honored Jewish schtick with something as up-to-date as Kevin Costner's Robin for the '90s.

The cast shows Brooks' new direction, while maintaining ties to the past. Cary Elwes (*The Princess Bride, Glory*) makes a delightfully put-upon Robin, cut short in all his long speeches about righting wrongs, and registering an Oliver Hardy-like irritation with some of the sillier mistakes his merry men make.

Roger Rees (*Nicholas Nickleby*, TV's *Cheers*) is all facial ticks and misplaced words as the Sheriff of Nottingham (not the script's best joke; in fact, all the names are a bit much), parodying Alan Rickman's Prince of Thieves villain rather than Basil Rathbone's Sir Guy of Gisborne in the Errol Flynn version.

Standing out among others are Dave Chappelle as Ahchoo (it's embarrassing to even type that), a Moorish exchange student, Tracey Ullman as a witch and really bad cook and Mark Blankfield as the blind servant, who stands lookout in one scene.

But Brooks hasn't totally severed his bonds to old friends. The show is stolen by, of all people, Dom DeLuise doing a perfect Marlon Brando impression as a nasty Mafia don with cotton in his mouth, and such familiar faces as Chuck McCann and Dick Van Patten are on hand in



Robin Hood (Cary Elwes) and his faithful sidekick Ahchoo (Dave Chapelle) hold off the Sheriff of Nottingham's army in the new Mel Brooks' comedy *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*.

small roles. Even Patrick Stewart (yes, Captain Jean Luc Picard himself) shows up to make fun of Sean Connery.

Unfortunately, the anticipation of Richard Lewis appearing in a Mel Brooks film as Prince John may be a little inflated. Lewis is the only cast member who seems uncomfortable in his role, as if trying to decide whether to do his trademark neurotic character or actually lose himself in a role. The former would have been the best choice, but Lewis chooses both, alternating between his usual machine gun delivery and a more natural style of talking. He's OK, but no more.

The success of a Mel Brooks film can usually be measured in how much screen time the director gives himself, and *Robin Hood* is no exception. Where *The Producers* and *Young Frankenstein*, his best films, featured no on-screen Mel at all, his least successful efforts, like *Life Stinks* or *History of the World*, had him in the starring role.

Here, with just a couple of scenes (as Rabbi Tuckman the moll...ask a Jewish friend), Mel is there just enough to do his usual tricks, but not wear out his welcome.

It's hard not to give away the best jokes, but be assured, some of them are from other Mel Brooks movies. In fact, at one point Brooks actually invokes a black sheriff, and when everyone expresses shock, a character turns to the camera and says, "Why not? It worked in *Blazing Saddles*." We know, Mel, we know. You didn't have to hit us over the head with it.

Brooks employs his traditional bad taste in any number of sequences, but if you're offended by this sort of thing, you surely must know to expect it by now, and you won't be attending *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*. The rest of us, who've been starved for a good laugh this summer, will be at the theater if you need us.

The show is stolen by, of all people, Dom DeLuise

Video rewind

'Scent of a Woman'

Yes, Al Pacino won an Oscar for his portrayal of a blind ex-Army colonel in *Scent of a Woman*, and yes, it's a fine little portrayal, even if you don't know whether Al has an accent or not. The movie takes him and a young caretaker to New York City for a long weekend (long being the operative word here), after which Al intends to do away with himself. There isn't one scene you won't expect a half-hour ahead of time, and oh boy, is it too long.

'Fraggle Rock'

Parent Alert: *Fraggle Rock* hits home video this week, and if the Disney people do anything near their usual marketing job, you should be expecting your child to start bothering you for it any minute now. It's all very Muppet-like and completely harmless, and has the occasional laugh for grown-ups.

Hang on, *Aladdin* comes Oct. 1.

—Jeffrey Cohen

Top 10 video rentals

1. *Home Alone 2*
2. *Scent of a Woman*
3. *The Bodyguard*
4. *Unforgiven*
5. *The Crying Game*
6. *A Few Good Men*
7. *Lorenzo's Oil*
8. *Malcolm X*
9. *Sommersby*
10. *Sniper*

—Rental figures courtesy of *Entertainment Weekly*

Film capsules

Capsule reviews
by WeekendPlus staff

Guide:

✓ — Recommended
☆ — Strongly recommended

OPENING THIS WEEK

THE FUGITIVE

•Harrison Ford stars as Dr. Richard Kimble, on the run from the police after being wrongfully convicted of murdering his wife, in this big-screen adaption of the popular '60s television series. With Tommy Lee Jones (*U2 Rattle and Hum*). (PG-13)

THE METEOR MAN

•Robert Townsend (*The Hollywood Shuffle*) directs and stars in this silly comedy about a schoolteacher who develops super powers after a close encounter with a meteor. (PG)

MY BOYFRIEND'S BACK

•B-movie comedy about a teenager who comes back from the dead to keep his prom date with the most popular girl in the school. (PG-13).

THAT NIGHT

•Juliette Lewis (*Cape Fear*, *Husbands and Wives*) stars with C. Thomas Howell (*Soul Man*) star in this coming-of-age story

about a popular girl and a guy from "the wrong side of town," all seen through the eyes of a 10-year-old girl. (PG-13).

CURRENT FILMS

ANOTHER STAKEOUT

•Sequel to the modestly successful 1987 cop flick starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez. Rosie O'Donnell (*A League of Their Own*) joins the returning stars. (PG-13).

CLIFFHANGER

•Spectacular photography co-stars with Sylvester Stallone in the first of the big-budget sum-

mer blockbusters. Sly shakes off his failed attempt at comedy (*Stop! Or My Mom Will Shoot*) and returns to action as an expert mountain climber hired to rescue hostages from a gang of crooks following an airplane crash. (R)

CONEHEADS

•Dan Aykroyd and Jane Curtin reprise their *Saturday Night Live* sketch roles in this comedy feature about missile-headed aliens who become stranded in suburban Paramus. A cute idea stretched way too far, but it has a few funny moments. (PG).

DENNIS THE MENACE

•Home Alone producer John Hughes was the natural choice to bring the popular juvenile comic strip character to the big screen, with Walter Matthau providing the star power as the beleaguered Mr. Wilson. (PG)

THE FIRM

•Tom Cruise stars in this long, but intriguing film adaption of the John Grisham bestseller about an Ivy League law school grad who accepts a lavish offer from a small, but wealthy partnership that turns out to be more than he bargained for. All-star cast features Gene Hack-

man, Hal Holbrook, Wilford Brimley, Holly Hunter, Gary Busey and Jean Tripplehorn (*Basic Instinct*). Directed by Sydney Pollack (*Out of Africa*). (R)

FREE WILLY

•Homeless young boy forms an unlikely friendship with a killer whale at an adventure park, where evil plans for the beast prompt an even more unlikely escape. Newcomer Jason James Richter stars with Lon Petty (*A League of Their Own*, *Point Break*), Michael Madsen (*Reservoir Dogs*). (PG)

GUILTY AS SIN

•Rebecca DeMornay (*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*) 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 (hence the title). Will she turn him in? Will he turn on her? (R)

HOCUS FOCUS

•Bette Midler, Kathy Najimy (*Sister Act*) and Sarah Jessica Parker (*Honeymoon in Vegas*) star in this failed comedy as a trio of comic witches making a

(Please turn to page 15)

Film capsules

(Continued from page 14)
comeback after a 300-year absence. (PG)

IN THE LINE OF FIRE

✓ Clint Eastwood stars as an aging Secret Service man, haunted by his failure to protect JFK, but determined not to let a psychopath (John Malkovich) kill the current president. (R)

JURASSIC PARK

✗ Steven Spielberg's long-awaited summer blockbuster centered around an island theme park featuring real dinosaurs (cloned from prehistoric DNA) that begin to run amok on their creators. Big-budget effects and an all-star cast featuring Jeff Goldblum (*The Fly*), Laura Dern (*Wild at Heart*), Sam Neill and director Richard Attenborough. 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 no doubt be dying to see it. Buy them one of the toys instead. (PG-13)

LAST ACTION HERO

✗ *Die Hard* director John McTiernan teams up with action icon Arnold Schwarzenegger for this big-budget 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. With Art Carney, F. Murray Abraham,



A troubled young boy (Jason James Richter) bonds with a killer whale in the new hit family drama *Free Willy*.

(PG-13)

MADE IN AMERICA

✗ 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 Dan-

son. Fresh Prince Will Smith co-stars with Nia Long. Directed by Richard Benjamin. (PG-13)

MENACE II SOCIETY

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

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

✗ Kenneth Branagh (*Henry V*, *Dead Again*) directs and stars in this latest adaption of the Shakespeare comedy with his wife, recent Oscar-winner Emma Thompson (*Howard's*

End). Also with Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton and Keanu Reeves. (PG-13)

POETIC JUSTICE

✗ Singer Janet Jackson makes her big-screen debut in *Boys in the Hood* director John Singe-

ton's drama about a hairdresser who meets up with a lonely postal worker while sharing a ride from Los Angeles to Oakland. (R)

RIISING SUN

✗ Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes (*Passenger 57*) team up as detectives who travel to Japan to investigate the murder of a woman in the Los Angeles offices of a large Japanese corporation. (R)

ROBIN HOOD: MEN IN TIGHTS

✗ Errol Flynn and Kevin Costner's versions of the Sherwood Forest legend both get the Mel Brooks treatment, with a cast that includes Cary Elwes (*The Princess Bride*), comedian Richard Lewis and Tracey Ullman. (PG-13)

ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

✗ A medical mishap gives a 12-year-old Little League reject the ability to pitch his way into the major leagues. His on-screen victims include many current pros. (PG)

SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE

✗ Tom Hanks (*Big*) and Meg Ryan (*When Harry Met Sally*) star in this summer romance about strangers who manage to find each other despite being separated by an entire continent. (PG)

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

✗ Disney's first (and some say best) feature-length animated musical is back for another big-screen run. Take the kids, but

remember this is also quite underrated as a "date" movie — take our word for it. (G)

SO I MARRIED

AN AXE MURDERER

✗ Mike Myers (*Wayne's World*) stars as a confirmed bachelor who falls for a mysterious beauty (Nancy Travis), with the comic complications suggested by the title. (PG-13)

SON IN LAW

✗ *Bill and Ted* meets *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?* as MTV comic Pauly Shore (*Encino Man*) stars in this comedy about a small-town girl who returns from college with her new boyfriend — a fun-loving dude from L.A. (PG-13)

TOM AND JERRY: THE MOVE

✗ The animated cat and mouse games begin when the classic characters are forced into the street after their home is demolished. (G)

WEEKEND AT BERNIE'S 2

✗ Everybody's favorite corpse returns for more comedy adventure with Andrew McCarthy and Jonathan Silverman as his hapless accomplices. Warning: the first *Bernie* was a stiff, and only Hollywood knows why this sequel was given life. (PG)

WHAT'S LOVE GOT TO DO WITH IT

✗ Big screen biopic detailing the life of singer Tina Turner, who triumphed over prejudice, an abusive husband and bankruptcy to become the queen of rock 'n' roll. (R)

Review revue

Critics say 'Rising Sun' should fade to black

Looks like the Sean Connery backlash has begun.

Despite the presence of one of Hollywood's most respected (and bankable) stars, and one of its newest (Wesley Snipes), the film version of Michael Crichton's *Rising Sun* is offending critics far and wide, not only for its xenophobic depiction of Asian characters (Connery and Snipes are cops investigating the death of an American woman in the Los Angeles headquarters of a large Japanese corporation), but for just being plain bad.

USA Today Mike Clark

"From the start, Philip Kaufman's movie of Michael Crichton's *Rising Sun* sounded iffy: a pulp-novel, albeit one with socio-economic pretensions, adapted by a filmmaker identified with more pedigreed literary properties. Instead of *Henry and June*, the hook is Wesley and Sean, with the Snipes/Connery star power to look imposing in the print ads. Even so, fears are real-

ized...These shortcomings are obscured initially...but there's no getting around hour two, which is tedious and muddled."

The Daily News Dave Kerr

"...the film is a flat, muddled, unconvincing, very routine buddy-cop thriller without even the courage of its own objectionable convictions...Crichton's reactionary fear of foreigners has been replaced by Kaufman's liberal self-loathing, which simply exchanges one political cliché for another."

The New York Post Michael Medved

"In the new movie version of *Rising Sun*, the provocative political content has largely disappeared, but the flimsy plot remains — and it seems even shakier with the transition to the big screen. The story has a choppy, slapped-together feel to it, and the numerous red herrings begin to stink up the place like a colorful platter of tainted sushi."



Sean Connery and Wesley Snipes look for clues in *Rising Sun*.

The New York Times Vincent Canby

"...the onscreen *Rising Sun* remains infuriatingly smug. It still offends...In most other, superficial ways, *Rising Sun* is a rather slick piece of movie-making...The film's mysteri-

ousness is not profound. Anybody who hasn't guessed the killer's identity after 30 minutes..."

Museums



The Shaman Dreams, an acrylic painting by Jim Fuess of Scotch Plains, is part of the "Daydreams and Nightmares" exhibition at the Watchung Arts Center.

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.
•Photographs from the permanent collection, through Sept. 12.

CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of rural America. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$1.50, children \$1.
•Wash Day by the River, Aug. 15.

COLLEGE GALLERY

Middlesex County College
155 Mill Rd.

Edison
(908) 906-2569
•Abstract oil paintings in black and white by Somerset artist Robert Palestino, Aug. 20-Sept. 17.

COOPER MILL

Route 24, Chester
(908) 979-5463
Restored 19th-century grist mill that grinds corn and wheat into meal. Open Friday through Tuesday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Donation.
•Demonstration of hand-powered tools, Aug. 7, 8.

DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM

602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
Colonial home built in 1745 and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$1, children free.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park

River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

Main St., West Orange
(201) 736-5050
Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison. Open every day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens free.

FOSTERFIELDS

Kahdena Rd., Morristown
(201) 326-7645
Living historical farm with implements from the 19th century. Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$4 for farm and Willows residence, \$3 for farm alone, discounts available.
•Threshing (separating grain from chaff), Aug. 8.

•How feed is prepared for farm animals, Aug. 14.
•Tribute to Miss Dana's School of Morristown, through Oct. 31.

MACCULLOCH HALL

45 Macculloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Gardens open every day from dawn until dusk. Historical museum open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.

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 admission.

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. Closed Aug. 9-Sept. 19. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children free. Free admission for all on Saturday.
•19th-century landscapes by Milne Ramsey, through 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. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2.
•Permanent gallery exhibits: dinosaurs, live animals, mammals, model trains, history, North American Indians, Woodland Indians, rocks and minerals.
•"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.

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.
•Make music from junk, Aug. 7, 8.
•All about trains, Aug. 14, 15.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Free admission for society members. Non-member admission \$3.
•"Tender in Years," childhood in 19th-century New Jersey, ongoing.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•Eight "Constructions," ongoing.

•"The Traveler as Ethnographer," ongoing.
•Photographs by women photographers, ongoing.
•Photo-illuminations by Franc Palaia, through Aug. 8.
•Exhibits related to the space shuttle and Earth, through Aug. 22.
•Various summer programs, weekdays through Aug. 27.
•"Nowhere to Go," pastels by Grace Graupe-Pillard, Aug. 14-Nov. 7.
•"Dream Singers, Story Tellers: An African-American Presence," Aug. 7-March 20, 1994.

NEWARK MUSEUM

49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. Gallery tours at 1:30 p.m. Thursday through Aug. 12.
•Ladders to the Sky, live theater, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 6.
•Printmaking demonstration, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 11.
•"Project Sunscope," noon Thursday through Aug. 12.
•The Devil Doesn't Dance, live theater, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13.

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) 889-4137
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.

DR. WILLIAM ROBINSON PLANTATION HOUSE

593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark
(908) 381-3081
17th-century farmhouse built on what once was a plantation. Open the first Sunday of each month from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

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.

VILLAGE AT WATERLOO

1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 347-0900
Re-creation of historic village from the 18th century. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission \$8, discounts available.

WALLACE HOUSE/OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville
(908) 725-1015
George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday

from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.

THOMAS WARNE MUSEUM

Route 516, Old Bridge
(908) 566-0348
Artifacts and genealogy of Old Bridge (the 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, through Aug. 24.

Galleries

ANCHOR & PALETTE GALLERY

45 Mount St., Bay Head
(908) 892-7776
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
•Watercolors of "Summer Sunshine," through Aug. 15.

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.
•"Transformative Perspectives," works by four area photographers, through Aug. 21.

BLACKWELL STREET CENTER FOR THE ARTS

32-34 West Blackwell St.
Dover
(201) 328-9628
Thursday through Sunday from noon-4 p.m.
•"DECADence," members' show, through Aug. 15.

CHILDREN'S

SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL

150 New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379
Open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. or by appointment.
•Watercolors by Betty Stroppel, through Aug. 27.
•Paintings and drawings by Charles David Markette, through Aug. 27.
•Paintings by Joan Arbeiter, through Aug. 27.

CORYELL GALLERY AT THE PORKYARD

8 Cornell St., Lambertville
(609) 397-0804
Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment.
•Summer exhibition w/40 artists, through Sept. 23.

RENEE FOOSANER ART GALLERY

Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Milburn
(201) 379-3636, Ext. 2272
Open to the public Friday from noon-3 p.m. Also open one hour before theater performance. (Please turn to page 17)

Galleries

(Continued from page 16)

ances and at intermission.
•Miniature art exhibition,
through Aug. 6.

FRIENDSHIP LIBRARY

Fairleigh Dickinson University
285 Madison Ave., Madison
(201) 593-8532
Open during library hours.
•Graphic design by Koga Hira-
no, 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.

GALLERY 39

39 Mine St.
Flemington
(908) 806-7247
Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.,
Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Children's art festival, Aug. 7.

NABISCO GALLERY

River Rd., East Manover
(201) 503-3238
Open to the public every day
from noon-4 p.m. Free ad-
mission.
•"Fresh Perspectives" by New
Jersey high 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
Aug. 15-29. Free admission.
•Faculty show, through Aug.
14.

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-2066
Monday through Saturday from
noon-6 p.m.
•"Americana" (open members
show) and "First Exposure" (ju-
ried show), through Aug. 28.

QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY

24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick
(908) 257-4340
Wednesday, Thursday, Satur-
day, and Sunday from 11 a.m.-

5 p.m. Also open by appoint-
ment.
•Juned sculpture exhibition,
through Oct. 31.

RIDER COLLEGE

Student Center Art Gallery

Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5327
Monday through Thursday from
noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Fri-
day through Sunday from 2-5
p.m. Free admission.
•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.-9 p.m.; Saturday from 10
a.m.-2 p.m.
•Paintings by Robert Kubarycz-
Hosowski, through Aug. 28.

WARNER-LAMBERT

ART GALLERY

201 Tabor Rd., Morris Plains
(201) 540-6678
Open by appointment only.
•"Contrasts" in art by Daniel



T.Rex is part of an exhibition of black and white art by Somerset artist Robert Palestino opens Aug. 20 at the Middlesex County College Gallery in Edison.

Kryzwicki and William Sturm,
through Sept. 24.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Daily (except Saturday) from 1-
4 p.m. Donation.
•"Daydreams and Nightmares,"
group show, through Aug. 20.
Reception from 6-8:30 p.m.
Aug. 7.

Stargazing

DREYFUSS PLANETARIUM

Newark Museum
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6611
Adults \$4, children under 12
\$2.
•Introduction to the "Magic

Sky," 1 p.m. Wednesday-
Friday; 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday,
Sunday.
•"The Weather Machine," noon
and 2 p.m. Wednesday; 2 p.m.
Thursday, Friday; 2 and 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday.

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
Admission \$1, discounts avail-
able.
•"Secret of the Cardboard
Rocket," 10 a.m. Tuesday-
Friday through Aug. 27.
•"Sing a Song of Stars," 11
a.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1 and 3
p.m. Saturday and Sunday
through Aug. 27.
•"Cosmic Catastrophes," 1
p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday through
Aug. 27. 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.

SPERRY OBSERVATORY

Union County College
1033 Springfield Ave.
Cranford
(908) 709-7520
•Open house hosted by Ama-
teur Astronomers, Inc., 7:30-
10:30 p.m. Fridays. For weekly
details, call (908) 276-STAR.
•Perseids meteor shower
watch, 8-11 p.m., Aug. 11.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 789-3670
Adults and children \$2.50, se-
nior citizens \$2.10. Children
under 6 not admitted.
•"Secrets of the Summer Sky,"
2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday
through Aug. 29.

VOORHEES STATE PARK

251 Rt. 513
Glen Gardner
(908) 638-6969
•"Perseids Party" (meteor
watch), athletic field, 8 p.m.-
dawn, Aug. 11.

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Singles

B'NAI B'RITH SINGLE PROFESSIONALS UNIT

(Jewish singles, 25-40)
(201) 994-2242
•Dinner at Deli King, Clark, 7 p.m. Aug. 12.
•Barbecue in Gero Park, Short Hills, noon Aug. 22. Rain date Aug. 29.

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 388-4605, 753-2300
•Ballroom and Latin dancing at Ricochet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$5.

BRIAN & JENNIE'S

(201) 492-9664
•Ballroom and Latin dancing at American Legion hall, Whippany, 9 p.m. Fridays.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY

•Volleyball in Johnson Park, Highland Park, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908) 756-0940.

846-5440.

•TGIS party at Charades, Radisson hotel, Somerset, 8 p.m. Aug. 7. (908) 756-0940.

•New-member picnic in Merrill Park, Iselin, noon Aug. 8. Cost \$5 w/a covered dish, \$10 without. (908) 721-8463.

•Dinner at Rackley's, Piscataway, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10. (908) 756-0940.

•Mass and brunch, 11 a.m. Aug. 22. Mass at Shrine Chapel of Blessed Sacrament, Raritan; brunch follows at Jack O'Connor's, Bridgewater. (908) 329-1260.

•Mass and brunch, noon Aug. 29. Mass at St. James Church, Woodbridge; brunch follows at Red Diner, Woodbridge. (908) 329-1260.

COCKTAILS AT CREATIONS

(ages 30-49)

(201) 966-0252

•Candlelight dance at Creations restaurant, Madison, 8 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$6; jacket

required.

CONSCIOUS CONNECTIONS

(201) 267-5616

•Opening night of Ghosts at N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 8 p.m. Aug. 13. Cost \$35.

•Dance at Hilton hotel, Parsippany, 7 p.m. Aug. 15. Cost \$15; bring canned goods for women's shelter.

•Dinner and movie, 6 p.m. Aug. 16. Dinner at Dublin Pub, Morristown; movie follows at Drew University, Madison. Cost \$8.

•Performance of Arms and the Man at N.J. Shakespeare Festival, Drew University, Madison, 7 p.m. Aug. 17. Cost \$24.

•Dinner and movie, 8 p.m. Aug. 23. Movie at Drew University, Madison; dinner follows at Herbie's Pub, Madison.

•Dinner and jazz (ages 25-50) at Trumpets, Montclair, 6 p.m. Aug. 26. Cost \$21.

•Trip to Great Adventure, Jackson, 10 a.m. Aug. 29. Meet at Assumption Roman Catholic Church, Morristown.

CROSSROADS

(separated and divorced)

(908) 722-6863, 754-0317

•Self-help group at Centenary United Methodist Church, Metuchen, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337,

(908) 446-2699

•Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$6.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES

(ages 35-55)

(908) 925-3845

•Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

•"Brunch on Deck" in a private home, 11

a.m. Aug. 8. Members \$12, non-members \$15.

JERSEY SINGLES ACTIVITIES CLUB

(ages 30-older)

•Trip to "Magic of Alexandria" balloon festival, Pittstown, 4 p.m. Aug. 7. Meet at Make-a-Wish tent at festival. Cost \$8.50. (908) 537-7794.

•Meeting at Ebbets restaurant, Whitehouse Station, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18. Members \$6, non-members \$9. (609) 466-3271.

NASH

(separated and divorced)

(908) 249-6459

•Discussion group at First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway, 7:15 p.m. Mondays. Cost \$3.

METROPOLITAN SINGLES

(ages 25-older)

(908) 241-1431

•Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 9 p.m. Aug. 7. Cost \$9.

MUSTARD SEED

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

(908) 968-3161, 214-0432,

359-4493

•Trip to "Magic of Alexandria" balloon festival, Pittstown, 1 p.m. Aug. 7. Carpooling available from Somerset. Cost \$8.50.

NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158

•Discussion groups and dancing at Morristown Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Fridays. Cost \$8.

•Dance at Victorian Manor, Edison, 9 p.m. Aug. 7. Cost \$8; jacket required.

NEW JERSEY MOONRAKERS

TALL CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller,

men 6'2" and taller; 21-older)

(201) 267-3648

•Business meeting at Ramada Inn, Fairfield, 8 p.m. Aug. 10.

SINGLE FRIENDS

(ages 35-older)

(908) 704-1962

•Dance at Bacar's, Quality Inn, Somerset, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Members \$5, non-members \$7.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-2406

Cost for all events \$10.

•Dance and hot buffet at Scanticon-Princeton, 9 p.m. Saturdays.

•Dance at Sheraton Tara hotel, Parsippany, 9 p.m. Aug. 6. Jacket required.

•Dances at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 9 p.m. Aug. 7, 13, 27. Jacket required.

•Dances at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Aug. 8, 22. Jacket required.

•Dance and buffet at Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Aug. 13.

•Dance at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Aug. 14. Jacket required.

•Dances at The Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Aug. 15, 29.

•Dance at Grand Summit hotel, Summit, 9 p.m. Aug. 20.

•Dances at Sheraton hotel, Fairfield, and Holiday Inn, Clinton, 9 p.m. Aug. 21.

•Dances at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, and Town & Campus, West Orange (jacket required), 9 p.m. Aug. 28.

SINGLES AGAIN

(908) 928-2300

•Dance at Days Inn, Bordentown, 9 p.m. Saturdays.

SOLO SINGLES

(ages 40-older)

(908) 766-1839; 7-9 p.m.

•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 7 p.m. Sundays. Cost \$3.

SOMERSET HILLS

SINGLE HIKERS

(908) 774-6759

•Hike at Delaware and Raritan Canal, Kingston, 10 a.m. Aug. 8. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

•Hike at Sunfish Pond, Delaware Water Gap, 10 a.m. Aug. 15. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bedminster. Cost \$4.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50)

(908) 221-0047

•Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursdays. Cost \$12.

YOUNG SINGLE

CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB

(ages 21-35)

(908) 964-9303, 232-8530

•Heat wave dance at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Aug. 14. Cost \$8.

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

This week's positive business developments require your full participation. A loved one wants to share some time with you now. Plan your week accordingly. You could attend a very boring social gathering over the weekend, but you'll live things up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You start the week off on a lazy note but finish with a productive flourish. The chance arises for a fabulous trip. There are certain work obligations that must be tended to before you can go away with a clear conscience.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Money that comes in this week could go out quickly. Even if you have extra funds now, it is important that you budget and manage them skillfully. Try not to be overly familiar with someone you deal with in business.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

An old bill may come due this week. Make sure you are up to date on your record keeping. Try not to let a domestic problem anger you. The good news is that partnership interests are highlighted.

LEO (July 23 to August 22)

You have exciting new career plans this week that you are eager to act upon. Be patient when faced with pesky details that will delay your progress a bit. In some area of your life, you may feel that your feelings aren't being reciprocated. Don't feel rebuffed.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22)

You are on sure ground where work interests are concerned. Guard against unwise and foolish expenditures. A partner may feel neglected in some way this week. Be sure to be attentive and considerate.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

A higher-up is easily provoked.

Do your best not to upset the apple cart. New plans are made now for home decorating. Some family issues are presently unclear. Extra self-discipline is needed to offset an inclination to take things easy.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)

Some duties at home will have to be attended to this week. Changes in plans or difficulties in reaching others may try your patience. You express yourself well now. You need to be discriminating about which social invitations you accept.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21)

This is not a good week to get involved with others financially. You may have to say no to a request for a loan. What starts out as an easygoing affair turns into a serious discussion between you and a friend about priorities.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19)

You have new offbeat plans, but this week is not a good time to present them to others of a more conservative bent. It is a week to rely more on self-discipline and hard work rather than charm where business matters are concerned.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

You are able to turn a difficult situation at work around to your advantage. Curb a tendency to be impatient early in the week. Extra expenses may arise in connection with travel. The weekend finds you poetic and reflective.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

You may volunteer for an assignment in connection with a group activity. Your urge to help others is strong now, but refrain from extending cash loans. You could go on a shopping binge this week and must be careful not to burden yourself with too much debt.

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Happy, intelligent, enthusiastic Swedish woman with great sense of humor. Loves life, cooking, people, animals & occasional cocktail. Dining out & much more. Would like to meet someone similar. NS, between 63 & 73. Box 4381

1005 Business Contacts

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 & Hobbyists

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

Try Introductions and we'll send the flowers!



Each week someone who places a **FREE Introductions** ad will win a beautiful bouquet of Summer flowers compliments of Floral Dimensions. Send the flowers* to someone you meet or reward yourself for trying **Introductions**.

Introductions is the best way to meet people in Central New Jersey. Whether you are looking for a special someone, 60-plus new friend, exercise partner, business contact, traveling companion, game player or hobbyist, **Introductions** is the place to be.

Our **Introduction** advisors are ready to make it easy to place your **FREE** ad. Everyone who places an ad by Friday at 5 p.m. of that week's publication is automatically eligible to win.

*Person receiving the flowers must live or work in the Forbes Newspaper primary market area and be able to accept delivery during the weekday business hours.

Winner week # 7
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Forbes
CLASSIFIEDS

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211 Lakeview Avenue
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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

HI, SWF-- 52, has worked hard, and taking an early retirement (to smell the roses). I am slim, attractive, personable, and easy going-adventurous and affectionate as well. Would like to enhance your life and mine. Want to travel but not alone. Respond to Ext. 4483. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter to: Introductions, Box 4483, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ, 08876

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE BLACK FEMALE

36, seeking single female travelling companion without any restrictions, whose able to travel at whim. Any nationality. Please reply ext. 4164.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4164, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

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

1010 Introductions

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 & successful DWM, 5'9", 170 lbs, sandy hair, seeks younger, slim, attractive, demure female for LTR & family, with take charge kind of man, please call ext.4297

ARE YOU MY KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOUR?

Sexy Blonde, DWF, 31 mother of 1 seeking S/DWM. Must have charisma, depth, ambition, hysterical humor, testosterone, & strong sense of integrity. I am 5'8, med. build, leggy, & beautiful inside & out. The man in my vision is tall, handsome, brilliant, witty & anything but shallow. I'm an extraordinary woman & I believe the American Dream can still be achieved. All I need is the right man by my side for me to admire. Please call Ext. 3613.

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.

**FOR MORE
INTRODUCTIONS
SEE NEXT PAGE**

**TO PLACE AN AD
1-800-559-9495**

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 can be renewed at any time
4. To retrieve your messages, call 1-900-226-1003 and follow the voice prompts for advertisers. The cost is \$2.00 per minute

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
1-800-559-9495**

**TO ANSWER AN AD
1-900-226-1003**

\$2 FOR THE FIRST MINUTE, \$2 FOR EA. ADDTL MINUTE

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 Touch-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**. Mail 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 overly 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.

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home.

ARE YOU READY

To have fun and great times? Come join this 27 year old SJM for excitement and adventure. I'm 5'11", well built, have brown hair and blue eyes, a big heart, gentle but outgoing personality, good listener, and a caring, sincere attitude. My leisure activities include dining out, playing beach volleyball, going to the beach, traveling, going to coffeehouses, and reading the Far Side and Calvin and Hobbes comics. Tired of the bar scene? Me too. Looking for a SJF 23-29 who is a non-smoking, responsible, attractive, educated, communicative, caring, honest, sincere and affectionate individual. Not interested in playing head games. If otherwise interested, please call. I want to hear from you. Ext. 4423.

BEING SINGLE IS NEW TO ME...

and I'm scared to death- with AIDS & all the crazies out there- so why am I doing this?... I guess I'm lonely and I need a friend! So I pick up the Star Ledger and turn to the personals... WHOA! There must be about 10 pages full- So how come I can't find one real person? I'm a single white male, 43, 5'9" (225lbs), average looks but very friendly, fun-loving, non-smoker, social drinker, very romantic, caring and affectionate. My friends call me "Buddy"! I am also honest and open, not like 90% of these ads- I've been reading what amounts to a bunch of BS. Size, shape, race, and age do not matter. If you are a real woman please give me a call at ext. 4167.

BLACK MALE

44 yrs. old. 6'1" 195 lbs. Average build with college degree. Good sense of humor, is non pretentious, and enjoys the following activities: reading, plays, movies, concerts, dining out, dancing, cycling, hiking, amusement parks, picnics, weekend getaways, just to name a few. Desires a tall slim attractive, intelligent, honest black/Hispanic woman over 30 yrs. young. Non-smoker with old fashion values. Would like to share in some or all of the activities plus the things she enjoys doing as well. For friendship, companionship and more. Mother with small child welcome. Please respond to ext. 4481

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, funloving red-head - 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 lost 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.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 3604, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

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 develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

Early 50's, attractive prof., looks 10 yrs younger than she is. Blonde, blue-eyed, slim. Likes sports such as swimming, baseball, etc. Loves classical music and other types as well. Loves to read, college educated. Looking for SWM, age 40-60. Physically fit gentlemen, not too overweight, who enjoys dining out, sports, the beach, and much more! 4601

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, slim, attractive seeking single/divorced white male- 38-48, trim and good looking, who is physically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right woman if he were to find her... and also have time for fun, dancing, dining and just being with someone special. Please reply ext. 4166.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, attractive, 125 lbs, Greek-American, with old-fashioned values, in search of a Greek or Greek-American man between ages 45-57. Financially and emotionally secure with family oriented values for long term relationship/marriage. Only serious inquiries. Please reply ext. 4482

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

Very young 44, with short blonde hair and green eyes, fit and trim professional who loves sport cars, fashion, music & dancing, A/C, flea markets, movies, dining out and romantic nights at home. I am seeking a DWM who is attractive, fit and trim with no children or older children 38-48 who is not afraid of commitment and looking to build life together. Ext 4468.

DIVORCED WHITE JEWISH FEMALE

A honey for you, she's the one! Loving, giving, polite & affectionate, 47. But don't tell, Blonde & blue eyes, looking for a romantic SJM, who works hard & plays hard. Please call ext 4296

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

48, I am a nice woman who is educated, financially secure, and capable of taking care of herself, would like to meet a decent man, between the ages of 40 & 55, who is not self-centered, someone who is sincere, honest, employed & wants to find a friend first & possibly more once we get to know each other. Only single & available men need apply, let's enjoy our summer together at the beach, in my pool, just being together, pls. call ext.3612

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 18-36 (prefer 30-45). Height unimportant. To share good times, maybe learn tennis or golf. Please call Ext. 4507.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

60, professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man- no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. Looking for SWF, slim, 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 must! Ext. 4014.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

42, Accountant, both salaried & self-employed, South Plainfield area, devoted father of teen-aged 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, kid-at-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, & emotional support; Experience life's ups & downs hand-in-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

30, 6'1", and professional. Seeking white female- 20's or 30's, non/smoker, for friendship, fun and romance. I enjoy the shore, day-trips, romantic times home or out, and I'm willing to try new things. I want to cuddle & make you feel good. Sincere & Honest, please reply ext. 3606.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE— 43, prof., 6', 180 lbs., seeking SWF, 32-37 (firm), 5'2-5'6, medium build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a must, but must be attractive, 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.

DIVORCED, WHITE, PROTESTANT MALE, 37

Attractive, intelligent, secure, affectionate, romantic, family man, single parent with soon to be college bound son, nice guy w/ warm heart ISO S/DWF, intelligent, earth bound, good sense of humor, caring, caring, sensitive and nice warm smile for possible LTR. I'm looking for a 50/50 woman, someone I can equally respect and share my interests with. I am not a dominator nor do I like to be dominated. Good old fashioned values w/ a little room for mischief are qualities I look for. Creativity and a desire to experience life to the fullest is a plus, but take the time to rest sometimes!! I am interested in just about everything w/ a little more emphasis on the outdoors. Let's ho dancing, fishing, dining, tennis, explore the dunes of Cape cod or just sit home together and I'm happy. Friendship comes 1st and strong relationships are like good food, in that it takes time to prepare. Rome was not built in a day and neither are relationships. So if you're looking for a nice, lovable, guy to aggravate and annoy YOU for the rest of your life Please reply 4602 or please write. (Picture is optional.)

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4602, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

DO YOU ENJOY MOONLIT WALKS on the beach & dancing until dawn? So do I. I am a spontaneous professional SWM, 34, entrepreneur, handsome, medium build, who is sincere and fun to be with. I enjoy physical fitness, music, sports, & travel. Seeking an attractive, mature, sincere SWF, 25-34 who enjoys an active, adventurous lifestyle for a lasting relationship. Please reply ext. 4551.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Daddy, 27, long blond hair, good looking, with 2 small children, (1 boy, 1 girl.) that live with me. In search of single or divorced white female, 21-30, slim & attractive- for fun times & dating. Please reply ext. 3610.

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advertisement 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

38, 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 wait- join me in living within the embrace of intimacy. I am seeking a 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 & ready for the relationship of a lifetime. Call Ext. 4334.

FIERY, 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

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.

GIRLFRIEND WANTED

SWM, 33, exciting, tall, dark, looks fine, deep, educated, works out, ISO, team minded, caring, SWF, N/ S, for summer fun, museums, walks, movies, definitely for LTR, please call ext.3611

HANDSOME 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.

I WANT A MAN IN MY LIFE— This 4-year DWF, 49, Irish/German, non-smoker/light social drinker (seeking same), misses a special man in my life. I am pretty, Irish, 5'5" medium build, auburn hair, blue eyed, financially secure, college educ. legal secretary, classical music lover, who will make time daily for us. My likes are many-give me an enjoyable man with whom to do them. We will laugh, enjoy life, travel, you will be needed. You're unmarried, 5'9" to 6'1", are late 40's to 50's, coll. educ., seeking a 1 on 1 relationship, active. Bonuses: German, bearded, Gemini, work in law or business. Turnoffs: sexual gorillas, egocentric men. Please reply ext. 4477.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4477, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

I'M A 23 YEAR OLD

SWM, creative, responsible & a bit left of center. I'm happy dancing til 2 AM or crashing on the couch with a good movie. I'm 5'10", slim, & fairly attractive. If you are a SWF who has intelligence, ambition, a great sense of humor and like Disney movies, give me a call. P.S.- Nice legs are a plus, but not necessary. Please reply ext 4480.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4480, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

IN SEARCH OF REAL MAN

Not wanting a "Barbie", NO head-games, attractive and intelligent, non-smoker I am young, crazy, in wheelchair, independent, actress, writer, photographer. 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.

ITALIAN AMERICAN WIDOW

I would love to meet Mr. Right. (Age 60-early 70's.) If you love to socialize, go out to dinner, visit the shore, go on long walks and generally KEEP BUSY- I would LOVE to meet you! Please reply ext. 4165.

THIS ADVERTISER PREFERS TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4165, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

JAMAICAN MALE

42 yr. old, Physically fit, 5'5, 156 lbs. Looking for a female between the ages of 32-36. Seeking non-smoker and non-drinker, and a professional who is physically fit. If you enjoy a good time call ext. 4162.

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 LUCKY day. Please call Ext. 4327.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL WOMAN

If you love to laugh, enjoy going out & love 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 THE GIRL WHO WANTS TO BE TREATED RIGHT

SWM. I'm 23 years old, 5'9", blue eyes, light brown hair, college graduate and a sensitive guy. I'm interested in finding someone who can be herself; think on her own, will try anything from in-line skating, camping at a mountain lake, to relaxing on the couch and watching a good movie. Could you be the girl I'm looking for? Please call ext. 4422.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4422, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

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, that's a plus. Hopefully, you are a woman who can make decisions, understands the pressures of business, is 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 rough-house one minute and cuddle the next, if you are 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 4471

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal... Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6' 1". 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 3926.

MILLIONAIRE WITH YACHT & MERCEDES NOT

still 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

MR. MOM

DWM 39 tall, dark & skinny, great sense of humor, loves music (esp. classic rock), movies, football & long walks. Would like to meet an intelligent commitment minded woman for friendship & more. P.S Since my sister put me up to this a handsome single younger brother wouldn't hurt. Please call Ext. 4516

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. 4511.

PERFECTION:

A man who believes that common interests are second to common values, a man who believes that lovers can be friends too! 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 wins 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

Introductions

Central New Jersey's Best Choice For Meeting Someone Close To Home.

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 funny, romantic, faithful, a one-woman man, sincere, honest, not superficial, not pretentious or materialistic. I prefer 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 barbecues, 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, 35-45 (please, not too overweight), for friendship, snuggling, and possible long-term monogamous relationship. Please call Ext. 4513.

NEW TO SOMERSET COUNTY

44, divorced white female, healthcare professional, busy working on my degree at a weekend college, finally has the summer off. Haven't had a chance to make new friends. I'd like to get back to what I enjoy, natural living, outdoors activities like biking, hiking, long walks, rides in the country and exploring, all types of music from Reggae to Blue Grass, getting into shape, but most importantly good and funny conversations and friendship. I have an adventurous nature and I'm open to learning, sharing and having fun and taking risks (I just returned from a white water rafting trip in WV with my kids. What a blast although I was a little scared). I appreciate the absurdities that life can offer and can laugh at myself. (why else would I write this personal). I'd love to meet a patient man with similar interests who wants to explore (the Bridges of Madison County) with me this summer. Please respond to ext. 4479.

READ MY PERSONAL

DWF, non-smoker, 5' 5", green eyes, 40ish professional, looking for tall, professional businessman. He should be financially secure, likes life, good times and is down to earth with a sense of good humor and sense of reality. Must answer this trivia: How many dimples in a golfball? Please leave answer, brief message and name and phone number and I will call you back. Ext. 4337.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4337, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

RENAISSANCE MAN LOOKING FOR RENAISSANCE WOMAN—I'm a good looking, prof., well educated, DBM w/ no children. I am 40 (look 33), 5'8" tall, 165 lbs. I am intelligent and articulate, and have a healthy sense of humor. I am also a gentleman w/ solid values, which include sincerity, honesty, and consideration of other's feelings. I have many interests, which include volleyball, bowling, tennis, composing music and playing guitar and keyboard. I also enjoy sci-fi, and occasionally going to movies, dancing and dining out, as well as spending time at home w/ good friends and good conversation.

The Renaissance woman I'm looking for should have similar values and interests and be bet. 27 and 43. She should be emotionally and financially secure, down to earth, have a pleasant disposition and appearance, healthy self esteem, intelligent, not into head trips, and as comfortable being a lady as well as a tomboy. Musically inclined a plus. If you fit this description, (are not intimidated by a multi-faceted man) and are looking for friendship and perhaps more, please give me a call. Race is unimportant. No smokers, heavy drinkers or drug users, please. ext. 4603

SINGLE ATTRACTIVE 37 YEAR YOUNG WOMAN SEEKING MR. RIGHT— He should be a SW/DWM, educated, financially/emotionally secure, affectionate, respectful, and interested in a friendship and possible long-term monogamous relationship. I'm 5'2, petite, and have brown naturally curly hair, and hazel green eyes. I enjoy pleasure traveling, a great listener and conversationalist, dancing, spectator sports, cultural events and much more. I'm the proud mother of two beautiful cats (a/k/a "my kids"). I'm very ambitious, compassionate, and adventurous. Desiring a soulmate—not just a "playmate." If we share similar interests and this "no nonsense" fun-loving woman has peaked your curiosity—then call or send me a note (picture optional). I truly believe LIFE IS MEANT TO BE LIVED!! Exploring LIFE'S CHALLENGES is the KEY TO A HAPPY FULFILLING EXISTENCE!! Please reply ext. 4475.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4475, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SINGLE MALE, 37

Tall, athletic. Looking for open minded, sensual female. Age & race is unimportant. Call me, and let's start enjoying each others company! Please reply ext. 4380.

SEEKING SINGLE WHITE MALE

Extremely handsome, successful, creative, spiritual, easy, hip, cosmopolitan, open minded, honest, communicative, thick full dark hair. Nourishing, single, interested in serious relationship, responsible, early 30's, no drugs, alcohol 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 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 BLACK MALE

30, 6'4", 210 lbs., athletic, attractive, out-going, seeks SWF/SWF for casual dating, must be sincere. Please reply ext. 3615.

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, gentle man) with good, kind, understanding (of himself & others) heart. Please call Extension 4323.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 152, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

37, down to earth, wavy, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes. 5' 6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking, staying home for a quiet evening w/a movie or going out. Works diff. hours but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, kids ok, 35-50 who knows how to treat a lady, 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame, who wants a one on one relationship. No head games please. Only serious minded callers need call—ext 3606.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Attractive, 49, blonde, blue-eyed, looking for outgoing white male, 48-58, at least 5'10, who enjoys life's celebrations, dining out, entertaining at home, dancing & good conversation. Only men with a sense of humor & sincere attitude need apply. Please call Extension 4338.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, non-smoker, 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 & possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext. 4294

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

22, 5'8", Enjoy dancing, movies, cuddling a plus! I enjoy walks, love the beach, camping and I adore hiking. I have a bubbly sense of humor & you should the same. Must enjoy children. I am looking for a SWM, Mid-twenties, who has a great sense of humor, MUST be able to be open & communicate! Financially & emotionally stable a must. Not looking for a Play-girl centerfold, just a sincere guy, who is looking for a real relationship. Please reply ext. 3614

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 & possible relationship, please call ext. 3601.

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

38, 5' 11, 165 lbs, athletic, good looking, family oriented seeks a slim pretty lady, 24-35. I love to spoil and pamper that special lady. I'm interested in a long term relationship. Please respond to ext. 4476

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, 28-35, very attractive, shapely who is also into fitness, honest & sincere, looking for a long term relationship. Call Ext. 4467.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, tall, handsome, athlete, in excellent shape, enjoys music, swimming, picnics, & dining out, financially secure, and very steady, seeks attractive, physically fit female, 25-35 yr. old, with similar interest & likes to have fun, please call ext. 3609

SINGLE WHITE MALE

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.

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, pets OK, Somerset County area, race unimportant. I hope to hear from you real soon. Please call Ext. 4322.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4322, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

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 RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4473, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

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. Incidentally, I'm pretty good looking too. Please call Ext. 4506.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

29, 5'8, blonde hair & blue eyes, former marine, weight-lifter, Catholic, smoker, social drinker, tattooed, 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—

Attractive, very fit, 30, 5'9, blue eyes, fun-loving, enjoys boating, beach, outdoors, travel, pets & sports. Seeks SWF, 25-33, for friendship possibly leading to a lasting relationship. Please call Extension 4339.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4339, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SINGLE WHITE PROTESTANT FEMALE

26, 5' 7", athletic build. Do you like roller coasters, climbing to the top of a mountain and golden retrievers? Are you looking for a fun-loving, smart and adventurous woman to be your best friend? If the answer to these questions is "yes" and you are a SWM, 26-34, intelligent and have a kind heart, please reply at ext. 4553.

SINGLE WHITE PROTESTANT MALE

43, 5'5", young looking, smart, handsome, good shape, positive, romantic, stand-up guy. In search of Protestant Female: attractive, shapely, similar personal qualities, up to 40 years old. A lady who will be my romantic partner & friend. Please reply ext. 3616.

SLIM, NICE LOOKING PROFESSIONAL

DWM, enjoys tennis, theatre, Jersey shore, & working out is looking for slim, nice looking professional S/DWF 32-42, non-smoker, drug free w/similar interests for friendship/relationship. Please call Ext. 4508.

SLEEPLESS IN N.J. SWM, 33, Eric Clapton look-alike, ISO SWF, 25-33, simplicity preferred, honesty a must. Please reply ext. 4552.

SMOKEY MOUNTAIN MUSE

Cool walks on country roads, quaint tea rooms, browsing in antique shops, in touch with nature. Early 50's, unique well-educated, attractive, Jewish widow, likes to travel, enjoys gourmet cooking, art, music, golf. Seeks gentleman 55-65 of quality with same interests. Presently living at Ocean County Seashore, hope you wouldn't mind meeting me halfway. Please call ext. 4163.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4163, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SPANISH MALE— 33 yrs. old, 5'11", 175 lbs., good looking, brown hair, looking for a one on one relationship, self-employed, I enjoy the shore a lot, romantic times, home or out. Sincere & honest, Seeks SF, not over weight, old fashioned values. Please reply ext. 3617.

THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 3617, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ, 08876.

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.

SUCCESSFUL, 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.

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, the beach, 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 SWM, ages 25-33 with similar interests for friendship & possible relationship. We're looking for U2. Give us a ring on Ext. 4379.

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. 3325

VERY PRETTY PETITE

DWF— 32, no kids, w/long blonde curls, 115 lbs., prof. & independent. I'm artistic, adventurous w/ a 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.

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 Ext. 4330.

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 RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4331, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

D I N I N G

Taste o' the green

Cryan's serves up American fare with an Irish flair

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

There are times when I feel like eating in a restaurant's bar area. The atmosphere is different — usually very informal and friendly. Last week when we dined at **Cryan's** in Metuchen, we decided to eat at their bar.

We were sitting at the bar waiting for a table in the main dining room and noticed booths along the far wall. We asked the hostess to seat us there instead of waiting for a table.

Cryan's is an Irish-American pub. The predominant color is green; green shirts, green booths and green carpeting. There is a large map of Ireland in the foyer as you walk in. Even our waiter was from Ireland — a student who was visiting relatives for the summer.

In addition to dining in the bar, there are two separate dining rooms. The main dining room has booths on both sides and rows of tables in the center. Beyond that room is another dining area with large picture windows and tables only.

Throughout both the bar and dining rooms is that rich-looking dark wood paneling, topped off with mirrors. Hanging above each booth is a Tiffany lamp.

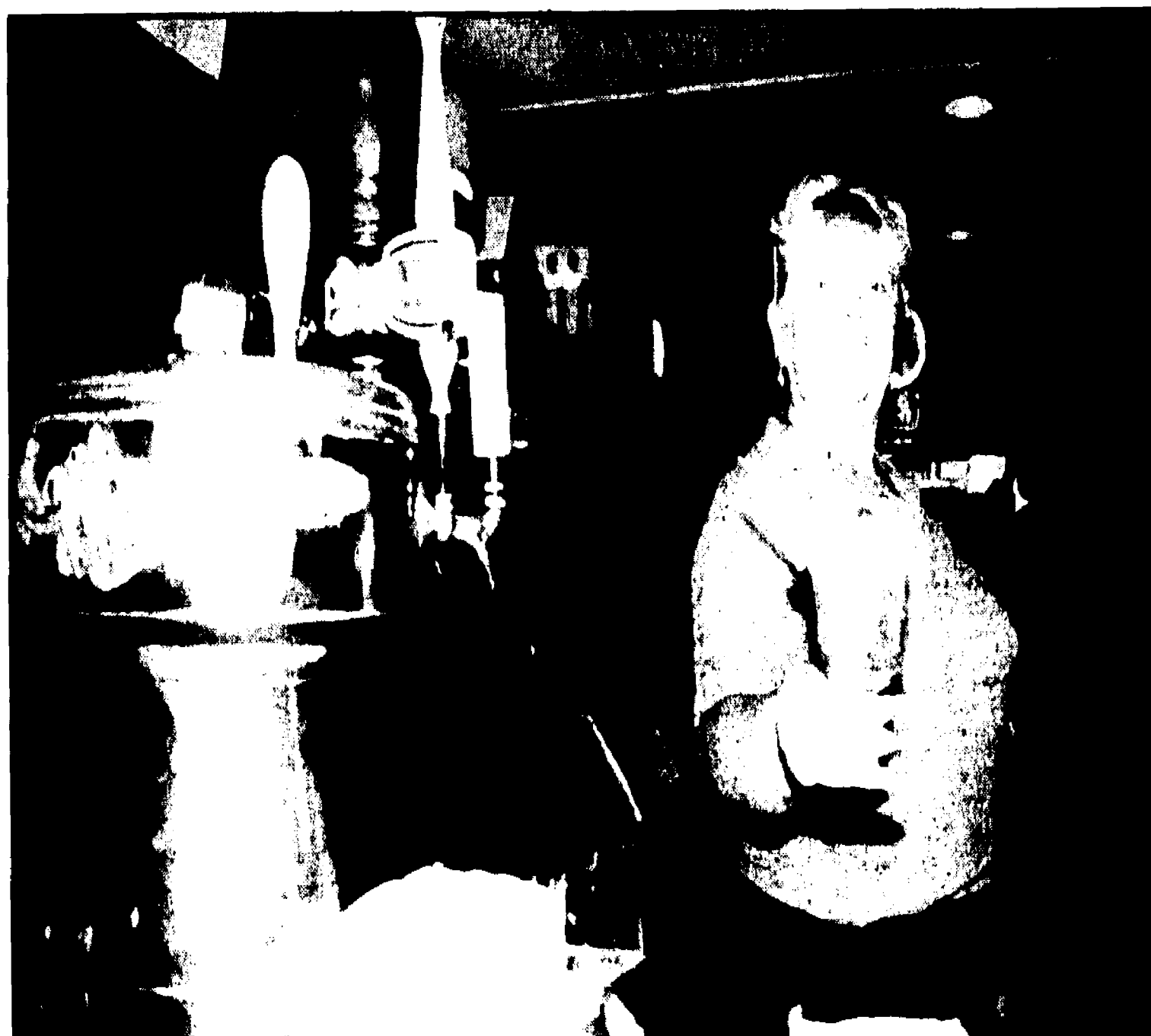
The menu at Cryan's is American with several choices of beef, chicken, seafood and combinations of both. They have six appetizers (\$2.50-\$5.95 for a jumbo shrimp cocktail or shrimp scampi) and six "snacks" (\$2.95 for seasoned French fries to \$4.95 for nachos).

Entrees include seven seafood selections (\$8.95 for filet of sole to market price for broiled lobster tails), five beef and chicken choices (\$8.95-\$14.95) and three combination platters (\$10.95 for chicken and shrimp to \$16.95 for filet mignon and lobster tail).

There is also a separate typed special menu that includes appetizers and dinners. Some of the regular menu items are featured as specials at a reduced price. All entrees are served with a tossed salad or soup, warm rolls, potato or rice and vegetable.

Cryan's also has what they call "the lighter side." This includes hot sandwiches such as steak, roast beef, turkey and burgers (\$3.75-\$8.95). In addition, they also serve club and cold sandwiches (\$3.95-\$5.50).

Seafood selections include scampi, scallops, Norwegian salmon and grilled swordfish steak. Beef choices are sirloin, filet, London broil and prime rib. For chicken you can order breast, cordon bleu, marinated and



Bartender Jane Koch serves up a tasty concoction at Cryan's in Metuchen.

AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKENDPLUS

chicken Kilkenny (breast with mushrooms and Irish blarney cheese).

The first order of business was an order of steamed clams and Buffalo wings from the special menu. Tiny little necks — I counted 24 — were served in a large bowl with a delicious butter/garlic sauce. My husband said the very hot wings were the meatiest he's ever had. These two items aren't on the regular menu, but I would suggest asking for them.

I had the salad while my husband chose the soup, a cup of beef vegetable. The dark broth was filled with carrots, potatoes and beef.

Our choices for dinner were both beef. My husband had the 16 oz. T-bone steak Murphy (\$11.95), one of the nightly specials. The steak was cooked Pittsburgh style, charred on the outside and medium rare on the inside. It was smothered with onions, peppers and delicious seasoned french fries.

My selection, a 12 oz. Delmonico steak for \$10.95, was also one of the nightly specials. This came on a sizzling platter and served with string beans and a baked potato. The steak was tender and flavorful. For once, I ate all of my meal!

For dessert, my husband went to the fresh yogurt bar and made a vanilla sundae with chocolate syrup. The yogurt bar comes with the meal.

Cryan's serves large portions at very reasonable prices. The highest item on the menu was the "reef and beef" for \$16.95. But the average cost for an entree is \$9-\$12. Just like the traditional pubs of Ireland, Cryan's is a friendly neighborhood bar and restaurant.

CRYAN'S 660 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen. (908) 549-2040.

This column is intended to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



Ryland Inn, Whitehouse. Chef Craig Shelton will host "Pride Inn New Jersey," a tasting dinner to benefit the Hunterdon chapter of the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC). The dinner will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9; tickets are \$100 per person. The evening also will include entertainment and a garden tour. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling ARC, (908) 730-7827.

The evening will feature the culinary talents of some of New Jersey's most critically acclaimed chefs including Frederick Meyer of The Manor, West Orange; James Weaver, Parlo's, New Brunswick; Louis Spout, The Dining Room at The Short Hills Hilton, Short Hills; Joseph Verdi, Le Petit Chateau, Bernardsville; Edward Stone, The Barnards Inn, Bernardsville; Chris Ottobro, 40 Main Street, Millburn; Michael Schlow, La Cucina Ristorante and Cafe, Somerville; Barry Squier, Giraffe, Bernardsville; and Andy Tomko, The Inn at Millrace Pond, Hope.

For additional information call (908) 730-7827.

Four Sisters Winery at Matavazzo Farms, Belvidere. The tasting room at the winery will feature the works of Jared Clackner during the month of August. He will welcome guests at a gallery reception 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. The public is invited.

In their continuing tradition of promoting local talent, the winery invites the public to view the artwork during business hours or call to make a group reservation for a gallery and winery tour.

The winery is open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located on Route 519. For more information about this and upcoming art exhibits, call (908) 475-3671.

Cater's, Bound Brook. Fine home cooking at fair prices. Catering available. (908) 489-4552.

The Willows, Green Brook. Live entertainment Thursday-Saturday. Sunday is Ladies Night. (908) 968-2739.

Cryan's, Metuchen. Early bird specials Wednesdays, Local Band Night. Live entertainment Wednesday through Sunday. (908) 549-2040.

—Micki Pulsinelli

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Ponderosa - Flemington, 908-788-9867/Somerset, 908-828-9644	Max's - Raritan, 908-725-4553 **** Mugs - Raritan, 908-725-6691

Jack O'Connors - Bridgewater, 908-725-1500 **** Frog & Peach - New Brunswick, 908-846-3216 **** First Place - Bridgewater Commons, 908-218-9333 **** Cryan's - Metuchen, 908-549-2040 **** Coach & Paddock - Hampton, 908-735-7889 **** Perryville Inn - Perryville, 908-730-9500	Bay Street - Metuchen, 908-906-1220 **** Readington's Roadhouse - Whitehouse, 908-534-1504 **** Chan's Garden - Dunellen, 908-968-2432 **** The Hearth - North Brunswick, 908-297-1211 **** Grand Fortune - South Plainfield, 908-754-3311 **** China Light - Westfield, 908-654-7170
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Ryland Inn - Whitehouse,
908-781-0176

Rackley's - Piscataway,
908-463-1000

Patullo's - Bound Brook,
908-356-2692

Michael Anthony's - South
Plainfield, 908-757-6685

What's In The Ice Box -
Somerville, 908-722-8782

McCormick's - Springfield,
201-376-3840

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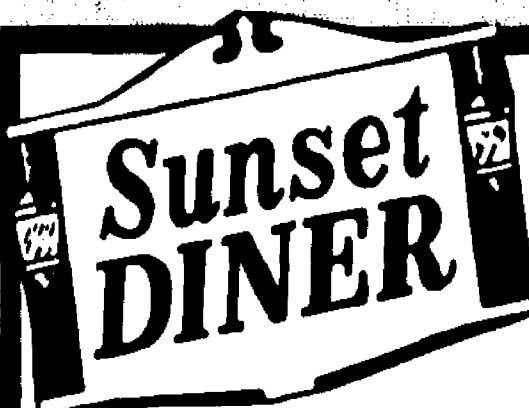
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Your meal will include nutritious shrimp appetizer, the traditional Benihana healthy salad, Teriyaki Beef Julienne cooked with scallions and mushrooms, Chicken with Sesame Seeds, Japanese onion soup, and freshly cut vegetables. All served with the ultimate companions to a healthy meal, rice and green tea. So bring in my ad for the food, the fun, and the fantastic price. It's my treat!" Offer valid thru August 31, 1993, Sunday thru Thursday only. Present this coupon when ordering.

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Short Hills: 840 Morris Turnpike: 467-9550

Try our Authentic Sushi Bar.

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CC



Wine With Reason Marilyn Cormack

This is what happened to me: I was sitting in an up-scale restaurant by myself. It was early evening. I hadn't eaten all day, but I was so exhausted that I couldn't begin to think about eating. I pulled out some light reading material, ordered a salad, and watched the other tables to see how humans were supposed to act. (I'm sorry, it was a real bad day!) A Captain appeared at my table, silently filled a glass with some 1965 Lafite and left. This was not ordered by me. This is obviously a gift. But, I don't want it.

For years now I've been telling you that wine is an agricultural product, don't save it for a special occasion, drink it now, it doesn't have to be great to be good...and so on. Now I have to modify my opinions slightly. You see, there was nothing about this evening that was going to let me enjoy the Lafite. I was tired, I was eating vegetables with vinegar on them, and I was alone. None of this is conducive to enjoying a wine of this magnitude. And frankly, I think that there are some wines out there that deserve your full attention. There are many different levels on which you can appreciate the art of the winemaking. Lafite epitomizes the higher levels of this art. Do I want to have this when my tastebuds are dead?

Lafite will always be Lafite no matter what state I'm in. It will have the same incredible berriness, the same perfection in acid/alcohol balance, the same broad tannic structure and velvety finish, whether I am able to acknowledge them or not. But, I'd rather have the attention for a wine such as this. I want it under conditions where I can swoon and coo, praise and wax poetic. Some wines really do deserve this.

Did I drink it? Yes. Was it good? Objectively, it was one of the best wines I've drunk. But I didn't enjoy it. I would have been happier with the house chardonnay.

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Steakhouse

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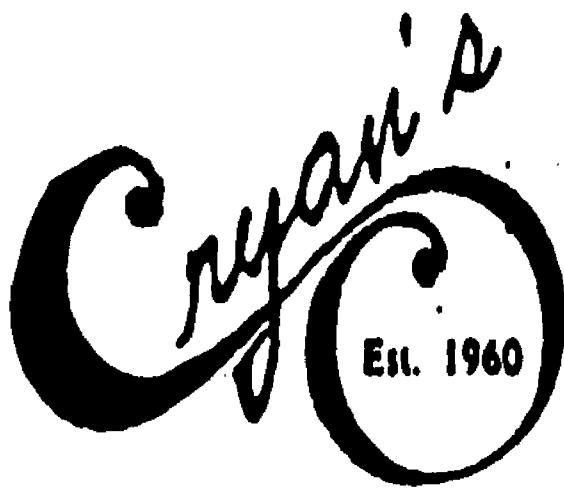
We at Catari's Restaurant are dedicated to making your party, dinner or luncheon a memorable one. Our chef's and servers work hard to make your meal & service the best anyone can offer. Our Family has 20 years experience in making people happy, with great prices, large portions, and old recipes handed down to us from generation to generation.

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SUMMER DINING



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Metuchen, N.J.
(908) 549-2040

Cryan's is an Irish-American pub. The predominant color is green; green shirts, green booths and green carpeting. There is a large map of Ireland in the foyer as you walk in. They even have a waiter from Ireland - a student who is visiting relatives for the summer.

In addition to dining in the bar, there are two separate dining rooms. The main dining room has booths on both sides and rows of tables in the center. Beyond that room is another dining area with large picture windows and tables only.

Throughout both the bar and dining rooms is that rich-looking dark wood paneling, topped off with mirrors. Hanging above each booth is a Tiffany lamp.

The menu at Cryan's is American with several choices of beef, chicken, seafood and combinations of both. They have six appetizers (\$2.50-\$5.95 for a jumbo shrimp cocktail or shrimp scampi) and six "snacks" (\$2.95 for seasoned French fries to \$4.95 for nachos).

Entrees includes seven seafood selections (\$8.95 for filet of sole to market price for broiled lobster tails), five beef and chicken choices (\$8.95-\$14.95) and three combination platters (\$10.95 for chicken and shrimp to \$16.95 for filet mignon and lobster tail).

There is also a separate typed special menu that includes appetizers and dinners. Some of the regular menu items are featured as specials at a reduced price. All entrees are served with a tossed salad or soup, warm rolls, potato or rice and vegetable.

Cryan's also has what they call "the lighter side." This includes hot sandwiches such as steak, roast beef, turkey and burgers (\$3.75-\$8.95). In addition, they also serve club and cold sandwiches (\$3.95-\$5.50).

Seafood selections include scampi, scallops, Norwegian salmon and grilled swordfish steak. Beef choices are sirloin, filet, London broil and prime rib. For chicken you can order breast, cordon bleu, marinated and chicken Kilkenny (breast with mushrooms and Irish blarney cheese).

Cryan's serves large portions at very reasonable prices. The highest item on the menu is the "reef and beef" for \$16.95. But the average cost for an entree is \$9-\$12. Just like the traditional pubs of Ireland, Cryan's is a friendly neighborhood bar and restaurant.

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Thurs.- Hot! Hot! Hot! Tex Mex Night

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TUESDAY **15% OFF Dinner Only**

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THURS. **Combination Roll \$9.95**

FRIDAY **Beef Teriyaki \$11.95**

All Above Dinners Include Soup, Salad and Rice
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Free Ice Cream In Summer

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15% off Dinner

\$20 minimum. Dine-in or take out. Expires 8-31-93. Cannot be combined with any other offers.

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Not valid with any other offer. Expires 8/30/93

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Bring this 5 Dollar Bill and get \$5 OFF on your second Luncheon
Tues. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:30
Not valid with any other offer. Expires 8/30/93

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5 A DAY... it's easier than you think!

Fruits and vegetables are the original convenience foods — they're portable, pre-packaged, require no refrigeration, and can be eaten raw and on the go.

Getting More Fruit

- Think fruit for snacks and quick pick-me-ups
- Add fruit — apple chunks, orange wedges or grapes — to lettuce salads
- Choose fruit juices instead of coffee or soft drinks
- Use fruit as an appealing edible garnish — grapes on a sole fillet, pineapple slices on an oriental chicken breast
- Freeze pureed fruit to make juice bars or ice cubes
- Top cereal and plain yogurt with fruit dip

Getting More Vegetables

- Brown baggers include cut-up raw veggies for every lunch
- Cut up a large assortment of fresh vegetables every few days and keep refrigerated for a handy snack
- Vegetable soup can increase your servings — make your own or add some lightly cooked veggies to canned soup
- Salad bars can provide your quota for the day — select plenty of raw vegetables
- Add extra vegetables to sandwiches (tomato slices, sprouts, lettuce) and main dishes (chunked vegetables in spaghetti sauce, stew, stir-in dishes)
- Put these hints on the refrigerator door to help you get started!

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Farm Fresh Country Market

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

We buy direct from local Jersey farmers & both NY and Philadelphia markets so our fruits & vegetables are as fresh as can be.

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- Jersey Watermelons **19¢ lb.**

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Quality like Boar's Head, Thumann's, Hormel & Land 'O Lakes make our deli a true appetizing sensation.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 8-6; Sun. 8-2

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— a national program to help you develop a healthier lifestyle. Eating five servings of fruits and vegetables every day can help you do just that. Since 35% of all cancer deaths can be attributed to the typical American diet which is too high in fats and too low in fiber, it could be the most important lifestyle change you ever make.

Five servings a day is a delicious and easy habit to acquire!

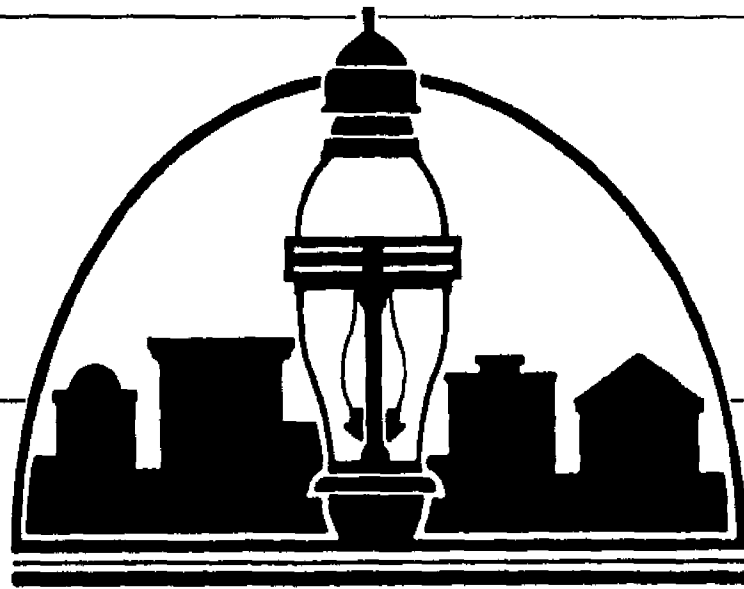
5 Points to Remember

- Eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day
- Eat at least one vitamin A-rich selection (such as cantaloupe, carrots, spinach, sweet potato) every day
- Eat at least one vitamin C-rich selection (such as grapefruit, oranges, cauliflower or green pepper) every day
- Eat at least one high fiber selection (such as winter squash, corn, figs or apple) every day
- Eat cabbage family (cruciferous) vegetables several times a week



(908) 755-3663

Located on Oak Tree Road
Next to Drug Fair, across from Post Office, Plainfield



C R A N F O R D *Downtown*

Community Calendar August

4 Cranford merchants will take to the streets with extra special bargains during the annual Olde Fashioned Sidewalk Sales on August 4, 5, 6, and 7. Special event hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

Spot, the main character in a children's book series will appear at the Cranford Book Store Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-noon. Spot will shake hands and sign autographs.

The Rollerblade Demo Van will be in the downtown shopping district demonstrating in-line skating and Rollerblade products and accessories 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

14 Essentially Art, 4-9 p.m. Downtown Cranford. Fine arts show featuring oil and watercolor paintings, sculpture and photography. An evening concert at the North Union Avenue stage will highlight musical guests beginning at 4 p.m. At 7 p.m., the Westfield Symphony Orchestra's Brass Quintet will perform courtesy of Rolex and Martin Jewelers. Local restaurants will provide an opportunity for a light, gourmet menu.

15 Essentially Art, noon-6 p.m. Downtown Cranford. Artists will be joined by some select crafts people exhibiting finer weavings, pottery, jewelry, and furniture. All-day musical and theatrical entertainment. Cafe-style dining. Demonstrations (Please turn to page 2)



Pat Mack and the Cranford Sport Center will be sponsoring a Rollerblade Van and Demo as part of this year's Cranford Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sales.

DIANE MATFLERO, FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Get ready to shop

The annual Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sale on August 4 through 7 will prove to be the largest yet, as shoppers get to do their thing and find extra special bargains and Cranford retailers add an extra full day of shopping time. (See page 2)

INSIDE

Musical madness	4
What's hot in '93	6
That's entertainment	8

Community Calendar

(Continued from page 1)

and seminars on photography, weaving, sketching, cartooning, caricatures, pottery, mime, clowning, improvisational theater.

September

11 The Cranford Fire Department celebrates its 100th anniversary with a parade and town picnic. The parade steps off from Summit Trust Company on Walnut Avenue at 12:30 p.m. A picnic at Nomahegan Park will follow.

27 The Cranford PTC Run for Education, 1 p.m., Orange Avenue School; one-mile fun run, four-mile feature race. Proceeds benefit the Ruth S. Janovsik Scholarship Fund for Cranford High School seniors. For applications, call 276-0925.

29 The Cranford Chamber of Commerce Pride in Cranford Award Ceremony will be held at the Coachman Inn. Community Service Awards and Community Development Awards will be given to honored Cranford residents. For tickets, call 272-6114.

October

10 Italian Festival, Noon-6 p.m., Downtown Cranford.

28 Halloween Window Painting Contest. Look for newspaper entry form in October. Judging Oct. 31.

Downtown Cranford prepares for 'best ever' Sidewalk Sales

(Continued from page 10)

"This sale will be the best ever," said Robert O' Sullivan, owner of Gentlemen's Corner and chairman of the event. "Shoppers should know that if they're looking for cheap prices, they'll be on our sidewalks this August."

The retailers were granted permission by the Township of Cranford to hold the sidewalk sale over a four-day period and to close Eastman Street in addition to North Union Avenue.

"The retailers felt that they needed the extra day because there is so much more merchandise this year," said Mr. O'Sullivan. "And in the past, our customers have expressed the need for an extra day to do more shopping."

Special event hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

Though merchants will be slashing their prices on first-quality merchandise, they will continue to deliver the personalized service that has come to distinguish Cranford from other shopping districts. Shoppers can take advantage of the special sale to purchase clothing,

shoes, sporting goods, bicycles, greeting cards and gifts, housewares, paint and wallpaper, jewelry and food.

"We are virtually giving it away with our prices," said Mr. O'Sullivan.

The Rollerblade™ Demo Van will be making a stop at Cranford Sport Center on Thursday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sports enthusiasts will have the opportunity to try on Rollerblade™ in-line skates and other accessories.

Spot, the main character in a line of children's stories, will visit the Cranford Book Store on North Avenue Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Spot will sign autographs and shake hands. Children will also receive coloring pages with Spot's picture.

In addition, said Mr. O'Sullivan, professional clowns will perform on stilts, sculpt balloons, and do magic tricks during guest appearances throughout the sale.

As always, parking tokens are available from participating stores and are usable for 30 minutes of free parking in any short-term meter in the downtown shopping district.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

SIDEWALK SPECIAL

10% OFF ALL 1993
Bike Models
Much Bigger Savings on '92 & Older Bikes

40% TO 60% OFF ALL
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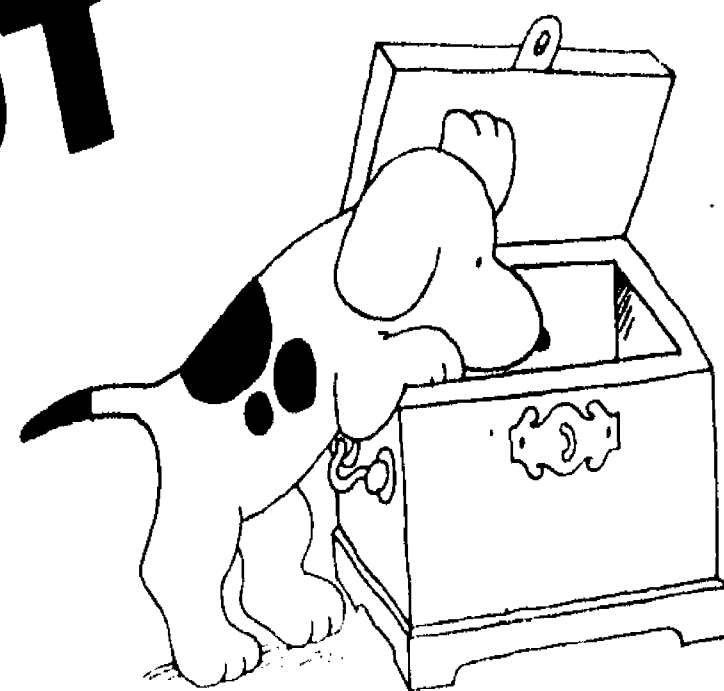
ALL ACCESSORIES
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Cranford residents will lead children's sing-a-long

Cranford residents Kathy Mason and Deborah Schnapf will entertain children with a sing-a-long at 3:15 p.m. at the Alden Street stage. They have been seen together in New Jersey in concerts and private functions. reer on oboe and guitar. She has been featured on several New York City radio stations and has performed with various ensembles in Mexico, Vermont, New York and New Jersey. Presently she is teaching oboe at The Music Studio in Westfield and playing children's music at several local nursery schools.

Kathy and Deborah have performed young children's music together for over three years. spans two decades and involves television appearances and performances both alone and with others. She is currently working as a music specialist in six day care centers.

Their repertoire includes old family favorites as well as original compositions, with an emphasis on interactive sing-a-longs, finger plays and dance-a-

Deborah Schnapf has an extensive performing career on oboe and guitar. She has been featured on several New York City radio stations and has performed with various ensembles in Mexico, Vermont, New York and New Jersey. Presently she is teaching oboe at The Music Studio in Westfield and playing children's music at several local nursery schools.

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SIDEWALK HOURS:

Mon. & Tue. 9-7, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6

Saturday's musical schedule highlighted by symphony

Essentially Art promises to entertain and delight the entire family with a variety of musical guests throughout the two-day event. Musical entertainment will begin 4 p.m. Saturday. The evening's entertainment will be capped off with the performance of the Westfield Symphony Brass Quintet appearing 7 p.m. at Mayor's Park on Springfield Avenue.

The Quintet's performance will include a varied program of American popular tunes including music themes from the movies and John Philip Sousa marches. They will also play several well-known and loved classical pieces.

Lead trumpet Joseph Yachnik will return to Chicago this fall as principal trumpet with the Chicago Civic Orchestra. David Sampson, second trumpet, has been featured with the Long Island Philharmonic, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. French horn player Michael Martin is principal horn with the Westfield Symphony and is affiliated with the New Orchestra of Westchester, New York City Ballet Orchestra and the American Composers Orchestra. Larry Witmer is the principal trombone player with the Westfield Symphony. He has played with La Scala Opera's orchestra, the Metropolitan Opera orchestra and with many Broadway shows. Scott Mendoker is the principal tuba player with the Westfield Symphony and has also performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony and the New York Pops.

The Quintet was founded in 1987 and has received critical acclaim for its musical repertoire from every media.

The Westfield Symphony Brass Quintet's performance is sponsored by Rolex Watch, USA and Martin Jewelers of Cranford.

Saturday's list of musical entertainers also includes James Ralston, singer-songwriter, and Pam Fenelon, a singer and guitarist from Upper Montclair.

Mr. Ralston, a first-generation American, describes his music as thoughtful. His carefully chosen repertoire includes original music and songs from his childhood. He performs regularly at the Main Street Exchange in Rockaway, Dear Old Dad's in Lafayette. He has also performed at the Speakeasy and Sun Mountain Cafe in Greenwich Village.

He will perform at 4:30 p.m. at Mayor's Park.

Ms. Fenelon has appeared on the Nashville Network and at Opryland USA. Her lively musical style includes a vocal range of three octaves and a songbook of contemporary, pop, country and folk favorites. Her performance is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Mayor's Park.

Cumbre, a Bolivian musical group, uses Latino indigenous instruments to make lively yet soothing music. They will perform at the North Union stage at 5 p.m. and appear twice on Sunday.

Cumbre's show will be followed by Gordon Vincent. Often characterized as a man with heart and soul, his compelling style of writing and performing never fails to capture the crowd. Mr. Vincent sings and plays the guitar and harp.



Singer-songwriter James Ralston will perform at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Mayor's Park as part of the Essentially Art program.

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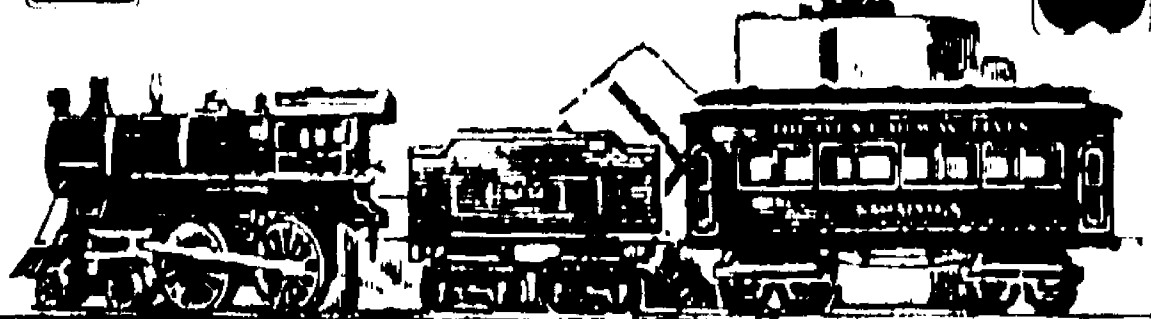
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Sunday offers a varied musical schedule

Sunday's musical schedule includes a special children's program along with many talented musical groups and solo performers. Three different stage areas will be set-up to accommodate all musicians.

In addition to acting as the master of ceremonies, area vocalist Bob Mele will also perform Sunday at noon at the stage on North and North Union avenues. An entertainer for more than two decades, Mr. Mele will perform a variety of show tunes and old popular standards, like hits of Sinatra's. His smooth baritone and easy crooning style blends well with the ballads of the 50s and 60s. Mr. Mele will keep the joint jumping with Karaoke and DJ music as well. He appears every Friday night at Cafe Repetti in Kenilworth.

Diana Halprin and Joseph Goodman, a violin duo from Long Valley, will perform at noon at Mayor's Park. Both were child prodigies on the violin and made their solo debuts with the Philadelphia Orchestra before their teens. Spending many years as part of the New York musical scene, they have performed in every type of musical situation including solo, chamber music, symphony, opera and even rock.

Now & Then, a four-piece band that performs hits from the '50s, '60s and '70s, will headline the entertainment schedule. They will appear at Mayor's Park stage 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

Now & Then offers the swing standards from the '40s to the electric side of the 1990s. This band will headline with familiar memories from the '50s and '60s.

Now & Then has performed together for

15 years, playing private parties, weddings, picnics and fund-raisers. Band members include lead singer and guitar Joyce Jenkins, keyboard and vocalist Leo Hudzik, saxophonist Bernie Michaels and drummer Frank Nardone.

To complement the fun performance, the Galloping Hill Car Cruisers will be out in full force, displaying antique 1950s cars on the Victorian streets of downtown Cranford.

"The group enjoys participating in these types of community events," said group leader Mickey Easse. The Cruisers meet weekly at the Galloping Hill Inn at Five Points in Union.

At 2 p.m., pianist Roy Gerson will appear with vocalist Robin Gerson Wong. They will entertain with their interpretations of favorites by Gershwin, Porter and Berlin as well as performing contemporary and Broadway show tunes.

Mr. Gerson has appeared in several motion pictures including *The Cotton Club*, and *Crimes and Misdemeanors*. He recently released an album, *The Gerson Person*, which garnered favorable reviews from national critics.

Ms. Gerson Wong was featured in the Broadway revival *Good News* with Alice Faye and John Payne. She has also starred in several Atlantic City musical reviews, headlined on Caribbean cruise ships and toured South America with her own rock and roll band. Recently, she performed for Governor and Mrs. Florio during their annual fund-raiser, the Sweetheart Ball.

Other performers include Kirk Demarest, a guitar player from Bound Brook who re-

cently played at the Cranford Arts & Crafts festival, and Cumbre, a Bolivian band who performs Inca-style music. Cumbre will be featured at 2:30 p.m. at the North Union stage, and at 5:30 p.m. in Mayor's Park on Springfield Avenue.

The group Cumbre was created by Anial Navarrete in the Republic of Bolivia in 1988. The name is based on the integration which must exist between people before anything else. Group members are from

various regions of Bolivia. Cumbre won the Festival Batea de Oro in LaPaz in 1988 and arrived in New York two years later and has successfully toured throughout the United States ever since. Their Latino-indigenous instruments make lively, yet soothing music and include Ziku family, guitar, ronroco, charango and hualaycho and bombo and chahchas. Cumbre has performed at New York's Lincoln Center, the Museum of American Folk Art and other festivals.



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Pianist Roy Gerson will present contemporary and Broadway show tunes Sunday at 2 p.m.

Old Fashioned Sidewalk Sales

feature what's hot in Cranford

Stop by **Martin's Jewelers** for outstanding prices on a selection of jewelry, china, crystal and gift ware during the Sidewalk Sale.

Geiger's Fine Women's Apparel will offer first quality merchandise at the best prices available. Items will include clothing by Leslie Fay, Country Suburban and London Fog. Cottonsleeper wear by Lorraine and Vanity Fair will also be featured at sales prices. Summer swim wear, handbags and accessories will be offered at special prices, too.

The Gourmet Deli on Eastman Street will offer a variety of hot entrees at specially marked prices during the Sidewalk Sales.

Everything in their spring and summer lines will be offered at the lowest prices possible at **Gentlemen's Corner** on North Union. Other clearance items will include selected ties, shirts and suits.

Shapiro's will be closing soon, but whatever is left will be offered at the lowest prices possible during Sidewalk Sale Days.

Over on Alden Street, **American Princess** will feature nail polish and art for adults and children at a special price. In addition, temporary body tattoos will be available. Hand-painted clothing by Kathy Cannon will be specially marked and includes dresses, pants, sweat suits, and T-shirts. Decorating accessories for the home by Images in Design will also be offered.

Children love decorated tee shirts. During the sidewalk sales, **Tees with A Plus** will offer a wide selection of discounted shirts featuring colorful designs, beautiful artwork, and catchy slogans.

Kitchenware Plus will offer a variety of ceramic dishes and glasses at discounts ranging from 30 to 70 percent off.

Duel Maternity and Infant Boutique will offer a little bit of everything during the Sidewalk Sale, including selections from their spring and summer maternity and infant clothing lines. Selected fall fashions will be offered at up to 20 percent savings.

Hartig's Paint Store will offer a variety of close-out items including discounted wallpaper, borders and paints. Lace curtains and odds and ends will also be featured. In addition, art supplies will be offered at reduced prices.

Check out the special savings on baskets and gift items during Sidewalk Sale days at **Personally Yours** on South Avenue.

Browsers are welcome to come and introduce themselves to Southwestern art during the sidewalk sale days at **MSR Joseph's** on No. Union Avenue. A variety of merchandise including good luck charms, Native American pottery, cork sculptures and figurines are offered at sale prices.

Cranford Knitting and Fabric Center will offer craft items, fabrics and yards at between 30 to 50 percent off regular prices.

Customers of **Mirra & Ritter** on Walnut Avenue wait anxiously for the sidewalk sales because of the great bargains offered. The store features silver and marbled castle jewelry, oil paintings, German crystal and Chinese porcelain at up to 50 percent off during the sale.

Custom-designed tee shirts and sweat-shirts featuring sports themes, holiday themes, and jokes will be offered at huge discounts at **The Shirt Locker** on North Avenue West.

Check out the sale tables at **Brown's Hallmark** for special prices on cards and ornaments, stationary sets, pencils and pens and collectibles.

The Arrangement on Alden Street will offer a selection of decorating items, including silk flower arrangements, gifts, china, crystal and porcelain, at special prices.

Harrison's Card and Gift Shop will offer a wide selection of cards, ornaments, and collectibles at special prices during Sidewalk Sale days.

Bike enthusiasts should stop by the **Cranford Bike Shop** and take advantage of the sales on adults' bicycles, including mountain, hybrid and racing models, at 10 to 20 percent off. Known throughout New Jersey as a premier cycling shop, the shop will offer specials on biking accessories, clothing, and shoes.

Gina's Town and Country will spotlight selected gift items and selected photo frames at up to 50 percent off during Sidewalk Sales. Look for the new Hallmark Keepsake Christmas 1993 ornament at a specially marked price. Prices on diaries, memory books and calendars will be slashed.

Variety Bin will display on the sidewalk in front of the store on Miln and Alden streets. Offered at reduced prices are selected toys, clothing, household items, decorations, and other miscellaneous items.

Cranford Leather will display on Eastman Street and offer new items at low affordable prices, some up to 40 percent off retail. New arrivals include leather skirts and dresses, pocketbooks, accessories and jewelry. Berkshire pantyhose will also be on sale.

Craft Country will offer supplies for fall craft items including the very popular natural style wreaths, baskets, dried flowers, and bouquets. Savings of 10 to 25 percent off potpourri and baby breath can be yours.

Whether you're just beginning your shopping spree or looking to take a break, stop by **Abree's Coffee Roastery** and enjoy a cup of iced coffee while resting under brightly colored umbrellas at the cafe tables. Inside, find mugs and other coffee items at clearance prices.

Linda's Book Exchange will offer used books, records, cassettes and compact discs at clearance prices during sidewalk sales.

Tony's Cafe and Pizzeria's newly re-decorated dining room is just the place to beat the heat for a lunchtime break. On the street, Tony's will be serving hot cheese pizza and ice cold soda. Inside, select from a complete menu offering assorted toppings on pizza, white pizza and Sicilian pizza along with calzones, pasta dishes and hot and cold deli specials.

Children and adults will delight in watching the animals play at the **Family Pet Center** on the corner of Alden Street and North Avenue. Guinea pigs, lizards, and other small animals will be on display. Accessories will be offered at special prices.

The finest 14K gold chains and bracelets will be featured at incredible prices at **Cranford Golden Touch Jewelers** on No. Union Avenue. Sale items include rings, earrings, silver chains, and bracelets.

Off the Record will offer a selected collection of records, cassettes and compact discs at reduced prices during Sidewalk Sales. Also offered at special prices are posters and children's music.

Make the **Cranford Sport Center** your first stop on the list to catch the best selection of sneakers, football and soccer cleats at up to 50 percent off. Other clearance items include national sport team clothing. The hottest new craze is Rollerblades, and the Rollerblade Demo Van will make a stop at the shop Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shoppers will have the chance to try on in-line skates and other accessories.

Stop by at **Sweet Dreams Cafe** for lunch and dessert featuring Gina's fresh-baked goods including brownies and apple turnovers. The hot dog cart convenience. Other treats include soda, popcorn and pretzels.

Close to Cost will offer women's sportswear at prices lower than ever before during the Sidewalk Sales. Look for the display table outside the store on the corner of Miln and Eastman for the best bargains, but be sure to visit inside, too.

Alban Lewis Hardware will specially mark a wide variety of items for garden, home, and workshop for sale during Sidewalk Sale days.

Children will enjoy visiting with Spot, the main character from a series of children's books, while parents can take advantage of special prices on fiction and non-fiction titles at the **Cranford Book Store**. Among the titles will be paperbacks, hard covers and children's selections.

Don't forget to check out the Sidewalk Sale tables at **Hynes Jewelers** where jewelry, decorations, china and gift items will be offered at special prices.

Mickey Finn's will offer nationally advertised designer labels at up to 90 percent off regular department store prices. First quality and irregular summer stock and fall fashions will be available.

S & S Deli Express on No. Union will celebrate its grand opening during Sidewalk Sales with cafe-style dining outdoors. The take-out deli features sandwiches and luncheon fare.

Certain selections from **Little Bow-Tique's** summer collection will be offered at up to 50 percent off. Some new dress fashions by Nini Barn Bini, Tomkid, Celi Ainsworth and Paw Togs will be offered at savings of up to 20 percent. The entire stock of infant quilt sets including fashions by Little Me will also be marked down.



That's entertainment!

Performers add to Sunday line-up

In addition to the sounds of a full line-up of musical entertainment, there will be many other performers Sunday noon to 6 p.m.

The Eastern Girls Team from Eastern Gymnastics in Cranford will present an exhibition including basic stretching, basic and difficult tumbling, and acrobatic combinations using mats and a mini-trampoline at the Alden Street stage at noon. The team has several place winners in New Jersey State meets and the prestigious CATS Classic.

Bob Lloyd, an ex-Ringling Brothers clown, mime and juggler, lives in Somerville, where his More than Magic shop is located. He will perform at 12:45 p.m. at the North Union Avenue stage. Mr. Lloyd entertains regularly throughout Central Jersey at public and private celebrations. A master of close-up magic and just clowning around, Mr. Lloyd is an engaging solo entertainer.

Gary Bamburak, a cartoonist and publisher from Bound Brook, will hold a cartooning seminar 1 p.m. Sunday at the Alden Street stage.

Mr. Bamburak has been making New Jersey laugh for more than a decade with his humorous skew on life and politics. The creator and publisher of **Murky at Best**, the nation's only newspaper devoted to local, yet-to-be famous cartoonists, Mr. Bamburak is also one of the contributing artists.

Roger Von Bing, director of the Patchwork Puppet Theater in Easton, Pa., will perform the updated version of Rapunzel, including a young rock star who sings like Madonna and is saved by a cool, swinging prince. The show starts 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the North Union Avenue stage.

Kathryn Weidener, a professional storyteller from Raritan, will engage both adults and children into her world of tales and

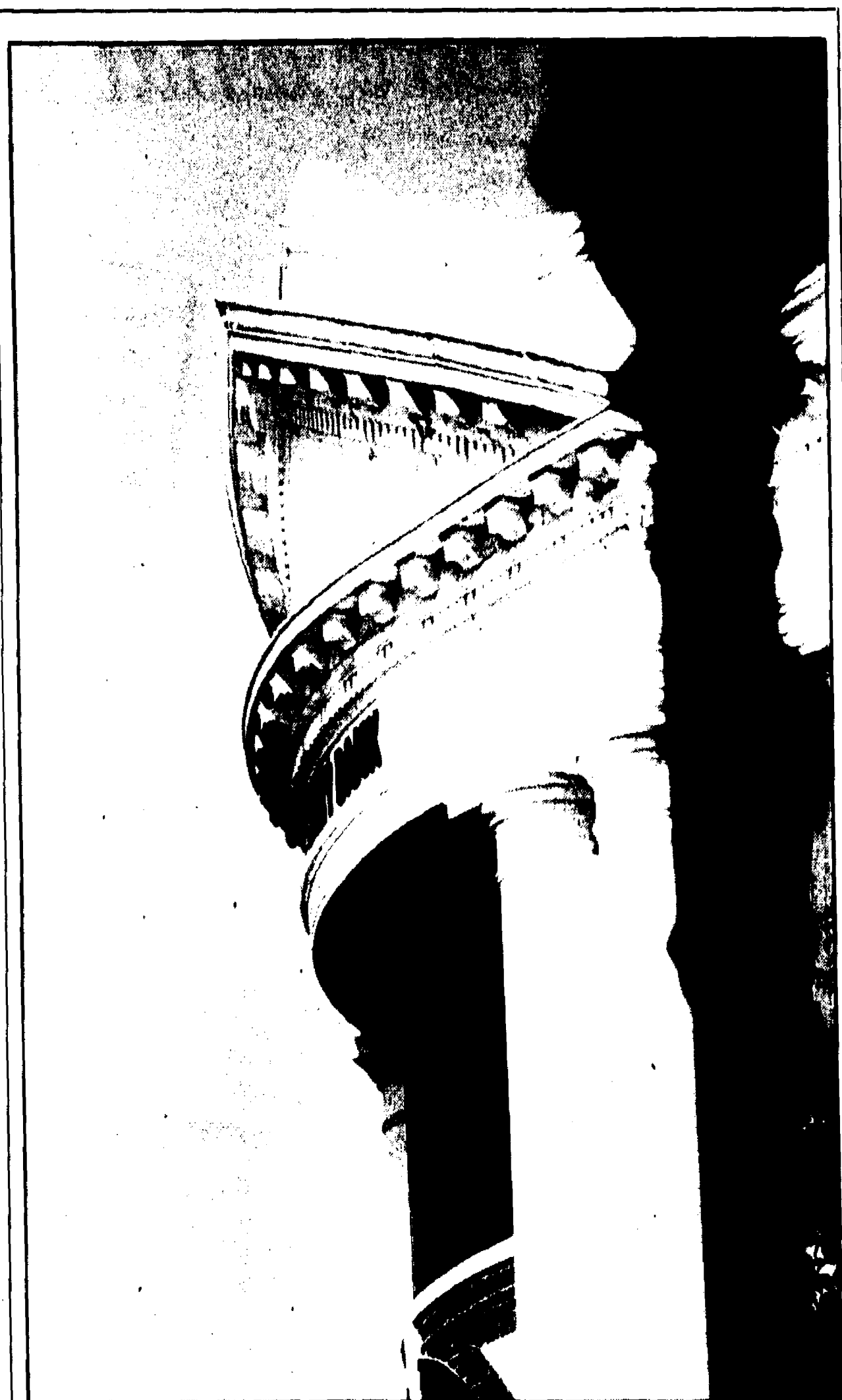
fables using props, great language skills and lots of imagination. She will perform 3 p.m. Sunday at the North Union Avenue stage, and again at 4 p.m. at the Alden Street stage. Her contagious enthusiasm actively involves the audience in performing the tales, not merely listening. Ms. Weidener has performed throughout Central Jersey at schools, camps, daycare centers and festivals.

The Mele Kani Polynesian Dancers will perform 4 p.m. Sunday at the North Union Avenue stage. Directed by Dotti Pranzatelli, the group appears in authentic costuming. They will perform and teach Hawaiian, Tahitian, Samoan and New Zealand dances to children and seniors, alike. Their school is located in Bridgewater.

Other visual artists that will present demonstrations throughout the weekend include Joan Berghund of Waldwick, a functional pottery specialist. Ms. Berghund specializes in wind chimes decorated with a nature theme. She began silk painting four years ago, and her silk scarves can be used as accessories and wall hangings.

Jean Louise Clark of Blairstown started weaving in Southern California about 15 years ago. She works primarily with hand-spun cotton and mohair and weaves in an updated country-technique using ribbon and rag rug style.

Other demonstrations will be facilitated by Barbara Maxwell of New Providence, a lecturer and instructor in basket weaving techniques; William Reilly, a painter; Edward Roberts, photographer; Andy Smith, watercolor painter; Michael Telafiei, landscape painter; Drew Willard, caricature artist; Jerry Winick, pencil drawings; James Zdepski, furniture maker; and Robyn Thompson, paper maker and pulp painter.



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

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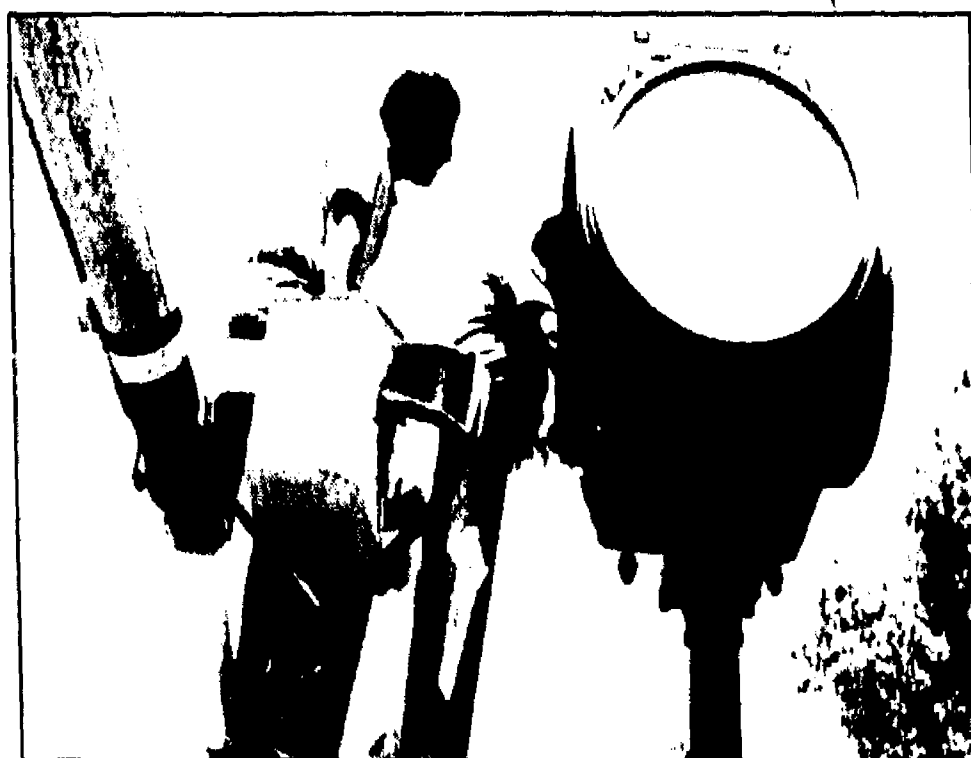
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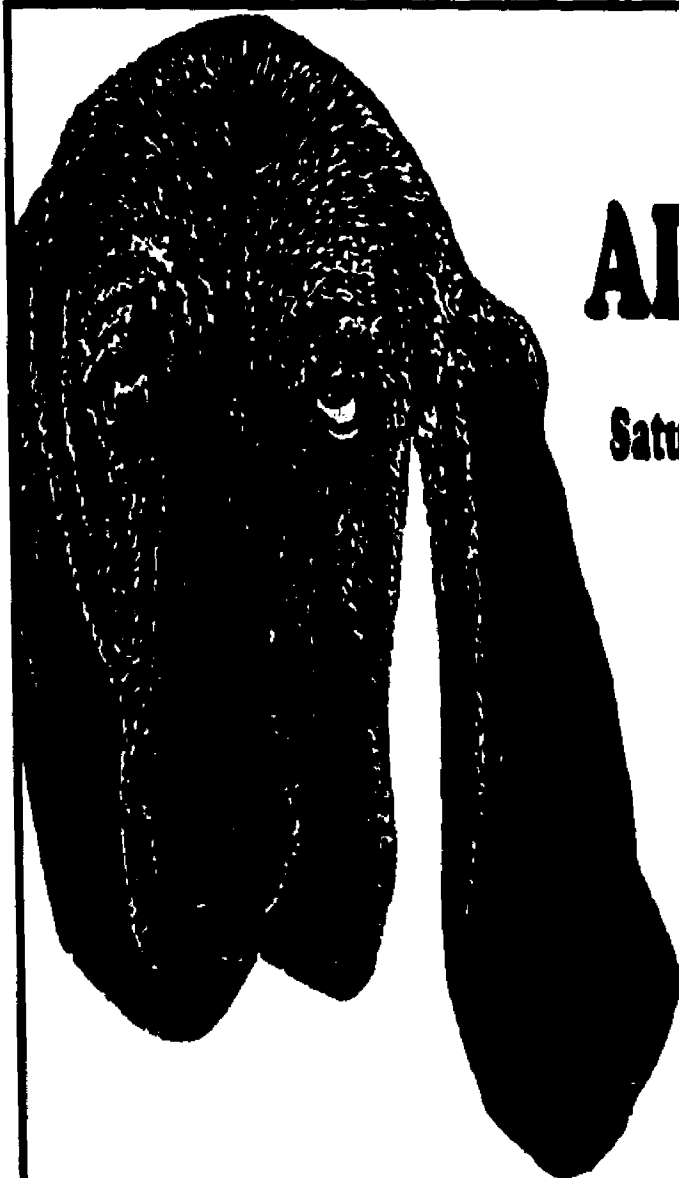
for a job well done!



Works by many artists, crafters will be on display

Artists exhibiting at Essentially Art include Mary Benivengo of Fanwood, watercolor paintings; John DiBiase of New York, photography; Sey Gelfand of Brooklyn, oil paintings; Donna Krim Korkes of Morristown, oil paintings; Michael J. Leu of Forest Hills, watercolor paintings; Eugene Popson of Hackettstown, pencil portraits; G. M. Silverstein of Mansfield, Pa., etchings; John Swanson of Whippany, watercolor paintings; Barbara Wilk of Neshanic Station, pencil portraits on litho prints; Elizabeth Wolter of Oakhurst, Conte pencil and charcoal paintings; Hyun Bo Yoo of Cresskill, oil paintings; and Terri Youngman of New York, note cards.

Crafts people exhibiting at Essentially Art include Joan Berglund of Waldwick, functional pottery and silk scarves; Ann Marie Biamonte of Clifton, beaded wallhangings and jewelry; Lynn Comoh of Allentown, stained glass; Debi Jan Watson of Union, brass wire sculpture with minerals; Foley of Voorhees, jewelry designer; Catherine Furman of Colonia, country crafts; Carolyn Kamionka of Dallas, Pa., ceramics; Halli Lunin of Livingston, crocheted children's apparel; Lynn McDevitt of Lighthouse Point, Fla., Shaker-style furniture; Barry Miller of Clifton, hand-blown glass; Callie Morehouse of Seabright, hand-painted apparel; Nancy Rozynski of Montclair, architectural reproductions; and



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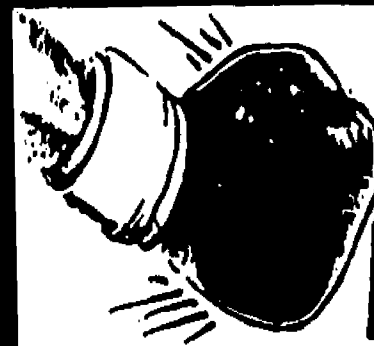
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AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

New and old clocks ring out downtown

Since the Town Clock at Eastman Plaza was dedicated two years ago, clocks throughout the downtown district have been renovated, repaired and incorporated into many store facades. It would appear that the clock has become Cranford's new symbol as time abounds in the downtown.

Paul LaCorte, owner of the building on the corner of South and Walnut avenues, added a clock to the corner piece in February, 1993. According to Mr. LaCorte, the building originally had a timepiece in that same location, but since it did not work, he removed it when buying the building in 1985.

"It was broken and in a state of disrepair so I took it out," he said. "But it always looked like something was missing."

Picking up on the theme of the Town Clock, a beautiful Victorian piece donated by Rolex and Martin Jewelers, Mr. LaCorte decided to fill in the space with a very simple square clock."

"It draws a lot of attention," he said, "and I think it really looks nice now."

The Goodman Realty clock above the Puff 'n Stuff Shop on North Avenue across from the train station was also recently repaired and is now keeping time. According to Gary Goodman, the clock helps commuters keep time while waiting at the train station.

"As renovations on the building continued," said Mr. Goodman, "it became a very obvious thing to fix. The clock was probably the centerpiece of the building and seems to have served a function for commuters."

And with recent renovations of the facade at The Office restaurant on South Avenue, owners have planned to add a clock to the corner of that building as well.

"The plans call for a traditional authentic office time piece that will be placed over the awning at the front entrance," said manager David Huey. "It will help to create an office atmosphere and has been used at other locales. I like the look...," he said. "It's very attractive."

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20% Discount Storewide

Performers to keep children of all ages well-entertained

Essentially Art will feature the works of many talented visual artists as well as musical performers throughout the two-day festival. On Sunday, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., a specially planned program for children will take place on the North Union Avenue stage.

Bob Lloyd, a clown and mime who has performed with The Ringling Brothers Circus, will appear at 12:45 p.m. Children will enjoy his special brand of close-up magic and clowning around. Mr. Lloyd entertains regularly throughout Central Jersey at public and private celebrations.

At 1:15 p.m. Roger Von Bing, the artistic director of Patchwork Puppet Theatre of Easton, Pa., will present an up-dated rock version of the fairy tale Rapunzel. The show will feature a young rock star who sings like Madonna and is saved by a prince.

Mr. Von Bing is also the choreographer for Broadway Rhythms Dance Company, a three-member song and dance team.

Robin Gerson Wong will lead a sing-a-long of children's favorite tunes at 2 p.m. Ms. Gerson Wong has performed on Broadway and recently was the headline guest at the

Governor's Sweetheart Ball, where she performed in front of Governor and Mrs. Florio.

Katherine Weidener, an imaginative and creative storyteller, will spin tales to delight kids of all ages beginning at 3 p.m. Ms. Weidener has performed throughout Central Jersey at schools, camps, day care centers and festivals.

At 3:15 Debra Schnapf and Kathy Mason will conduct another children's sing-a-long at the Alden Street stage.

While these attractions are primarily geared for children, other musical performances are scheduled throughout the weekend to keep the whole family entertained.

Look at this ad.
The mall is having
a sale.

Yes, but is it
a real sale?

It looks like a
real sale to me.

Honey, you know
they mark
everything up
& then discount it.

So, you're telling
me it's not a
bargain at
the mall.

That's right! The
Cranford merchants
always offer
bargains & with
personal service.

I guess you don't
find that at
the mall.

You sure don't!
In Cranford the
merchants are
always willing to
help you find
value for your
money.



The merchants of Cranford invite
you to discover the personal service and
exceptional values at all 180 specialty stores.



Community Events

Fire Department Celebrates its 100th

The Cranford Fire Department will celebrate its 100th anniversary September 11 with a parade and town picnic beginning at 12:30 p.m. September 11. The parade will step off at Summit Trust Company on Walnut Avenue and make its way down to Springfield Avenue to Nomahegan Park. According to Kurt Petschow, the traditional parade will include bands and equipment from over 30 departments statewide.

A picnic will follow at Nomahegan Park where safety information and equipment will be displayed. Entertainment and awards will be provided.

Residents are encouraged to purchase a commemorative mug at the event. Hot dogs, soda and beer will be provided to those with the mug. In addition, commemorative tee-shirts also will be available. Tee-shirts and mugs can be purchased in advance at the Cranford Sunoco on Centennial Avenue or at the Firehouse on Springfield Avenue.

PTC Run for Education

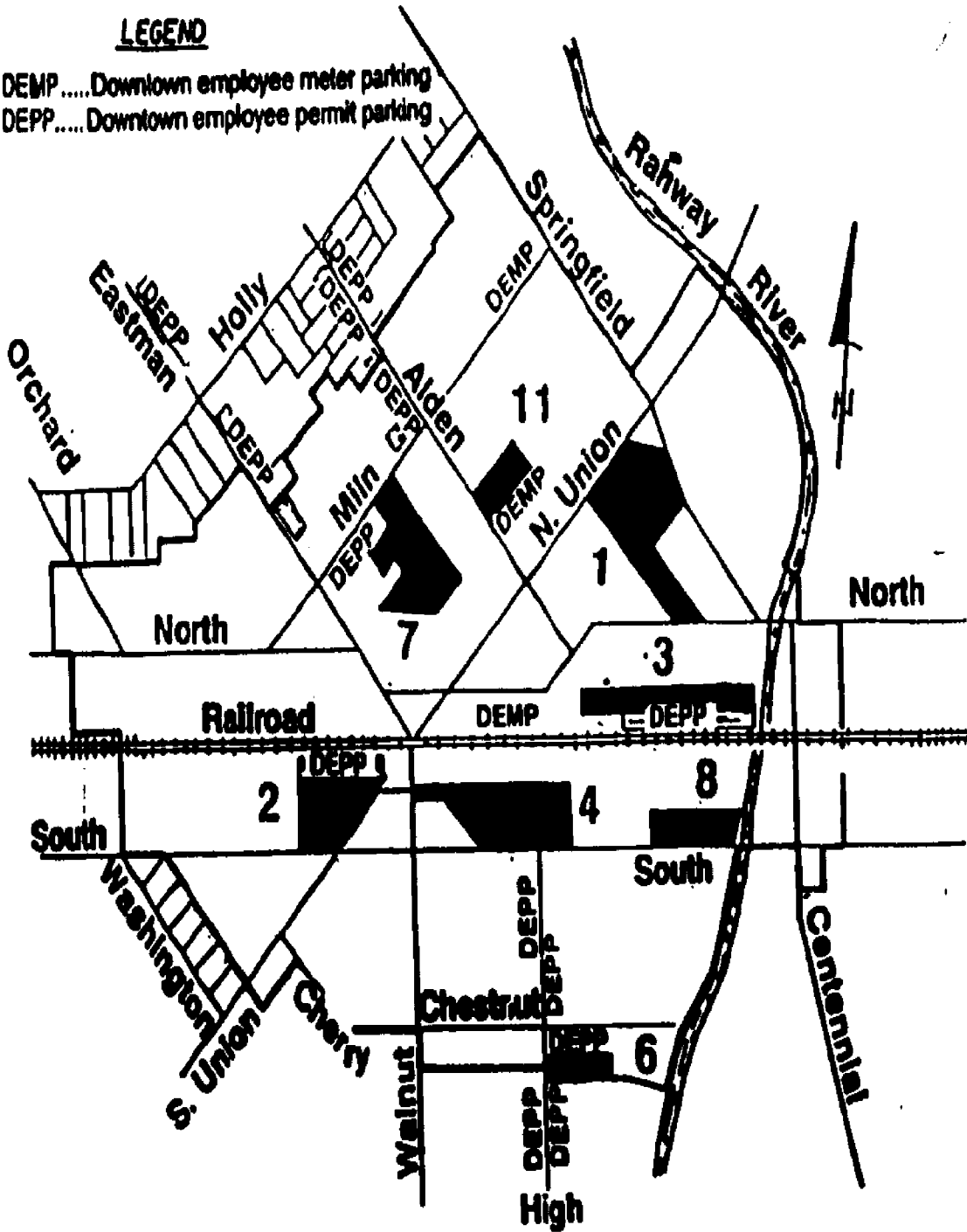
The Cranford Parent-Teacher Council (PTC) will hold its annual fall fund raiser, the Run for Education, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 at Orange Avenue School. The race will feature both a one-mile fun run and a four-mile run. All runners will receive a quality four-color tee-shirt and after race refreshments including fruit, bagels, ice cream and juice. Musical entertainment also provided. The fun run entry fee is \$7 per person; \$21 maximum family fee. The four-mile run entry fee is \$12, \$15 day of race. Proceeds benefit the Ruth S. Janovsik Scholarship Fund which provides scholarship money for graduating Cranford high school seniors. The PTC is comprised of representatives from the individual school Parent-Teacher Associations (PTA), elementary and secondary school principals, the district administration, teacher's union, board of education, and community at large.

Pride in Cranford Award

The Cranford Chamber of Commerce will recognize citizens and property owners for their contributions to the community at its Pride in Cranford Award Ceremony on Sept 11.

Community service awards will be given to individuals and organizations that use their talent and time for the betterment of the community. Property and business owners who have improved their property during the 1992 year will receive community development awards.

Tickets to the event are available by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 272-6114.



LOT NUMBER	LOT USE
1	Downtown employees & shoppers
2	Downtown employees & shoppers
3	Downtown employees & shoppers
4	Outbound commuters only
6	Outbound commuters only
7	Shoppers & employees only
8	Outbound commuters only
11	Downtown employees only

Essentially Art — clip away calendar of events

Essentially Art in Cranford will be held Saturday, August 14 4 p.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday, August 15, noon-5 p.m. The entire festival will be held in the north business district due to construction at Warner Plaza. Three stages will be set-up, including one at the Mayor's Park on Springfield and North Union avenues; one at North and Noorth Union avenues across from the train station; and one on Alden Street between North Union and Miln Street by N.J. Bell.

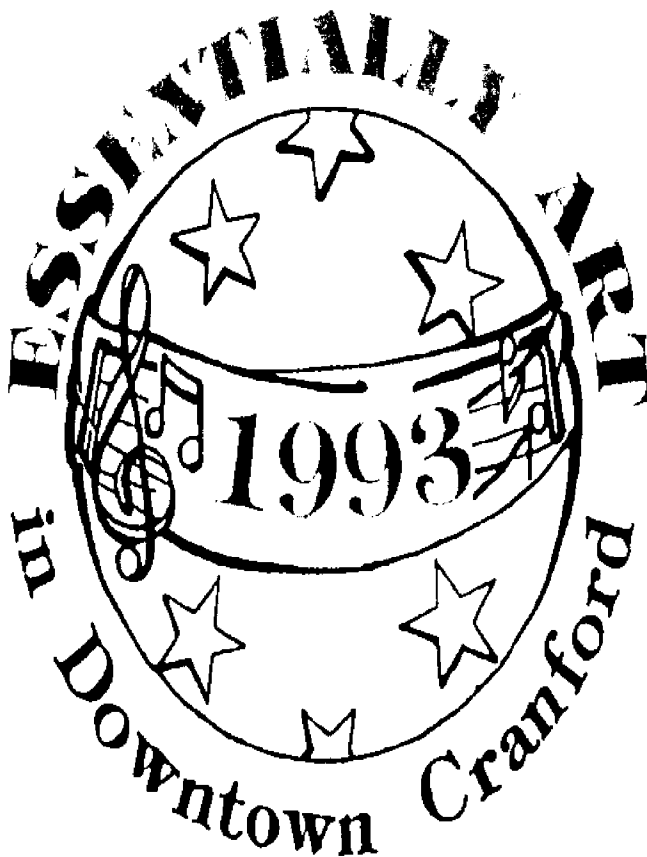
Saturday, August 14, Events
Mayor's Park Stage
4:30 p.m. James Ralston, singer-songwriter
5:30 p.m. Pam Fenelon
7 p.m. Westfield Symphony Brass Quintet

North and No. Union Stage
4 p.m. Pam Fenelon
5 p.m. Cumbre! 6 p.m. Gordon Vincent

Invited artists will feature oil and watercolor paintings, sculpture and photography. Featured guest: Cranford native Cynthia Dawley, an impressionist painter. Gourmet food and refreshments

available.

Sunday, August 15, Events
Mayor's Park Stage
12 p.m. Diana Halprin and Joseph Goodman, violinists



1 p.m. Now & Then - oldies music
3:30 p.m. Kirk Demarest
4 p.m. Roy Gerson accompanied by Robin Gerson Wong
5:15 p.m. Finale
5:30 p.m. Cumbre!

North and No. Union Avenue
12 p.m. Bob Mele
12:45 p.m. Bob Lloyd, magician
1:15 p.m. Roger Von Bing, puppet show
2 p.m. Robin Gerson Wong, sing-a-long
2:30 p.m. Cumbre!
3 p.m. Kathryn Weidener, storyteller
3:30 p.m. Jeremy Wallace, folk singer
4 p.m. Mele Kini Polynesian Dancers

Alden Street
12 p.m. Eastern Gymnastics demonstration
1 p.m. Gary Bamburak, cartoonist
1:45 p.m. Bob Lloyd
2:30 p.m. Ed Roberts, photography
3:15 p.m. Debra Schnapf & Kathy Mason, children's sing-a-long
4 p.m. Kathryn Weidener, storyteller