Holiday Shopping Spree

A sleighful of ideas for everyone on your list See Gift Guide inside

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

Smoking materials caused a fire in a

Fire Chief Walter J. Ridge said Mr. Mc-

Off-duty Fire Lieutenant Kenneth Dan-

from the McCarthy home, was informed by

Grant Avenue home Saturday evening that

killed 63-year-old Fabian McCarthy.

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Longtime resident dies in house blaze

CAAP meeting

Briefs

Kim Kirkley will speak on "The Meaning of Kwanzaa" at tonight's Concerned African-American Parents' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield Community Center.

Giving tree

Once again the Junior Women's Club of Westfield is coordinating the St. Helen's Giving Tree, providing Christmas toys and clothes to over 1,000 underprivileged children and adults. The Giving Tree is at St. Helen's Church through Dec. 13.

Breakfast with Santa

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will host its fifth annual Breakfast with Santa Saturday 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Elves, holiday music and gifts and goodies add to this fund-raising event for children and adults.

School board meets

The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 302 Elm St. The agenda includes board discussion of Superintendent Mark Smith's recommendations regarding the technology committee report which was presented Nov. 16. Copies of the report may be obtained at 302 Elm St.

Shopping spree

The Westfield Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a holiday shopping spree drawing for \$1,000 worth of prizes from now until Dec. 11. Forty winners will be chosen to receive \$25 gift certificates. Entry blanks can be found in participating area businesses.

Noon-time notes

at about 6:10 p.m.

"With the radio we were able to get the Carthy was trapped on the second floor of call right away with the knowledge of im-his two-and-a-half story colonial home while minent rescue," the chief said. the fire blazed in his dining room below. Lieutenant Dannevig attempted to enter

the front door of the home, but his rescue nevig was first to arrive on the scene. Lieu- attempt was hampered by extreme fire, tenant Dannevig, who lives across the street smoke and heat.

Once Westfield fire units arrived, hose

Joan McCarthy that her husband was con-lines were advanced and ventilation of the Efforts to revive Mr. McCarthy were made fined on the second floor. Chief Ridge said first floor was performed to allow entry, by Firemen Scott Garber and Michael Bren that Lieutenant Dannevig was without any Chief Ridge said that the fire was just start- nan assisted by Volunteer Fireman Robert gear or equipment except for a portable ing to travel upstairs when they were able to Green until the arrival of the Westfield Res radio, which he used to call in the house fire extinguish it. The fire was contained on the cue Squad. Mr. McCarthy was pronounced first floor and put out within minutes, al- dead shortly thereafter at Rahway Hospital though Chief Ridge said that the fire may The fire was investigated by the Unior

they arrived. Chief Ridge said Fire Lieutenant James Westfield Fire Prevention Bureau. Chief Pfeiffer discovered Mr. McCarthy outside a Ridge said the fire originated in the dimrear bedroom door. Chief Ridge said that the room on the first floor and is believed victim suffered from heat, burn and smoke have been accidental. He said that there we

inhalation, but was not touched by flames.

have been burning for 20-30 minutes before County Prosecutor's Office Fire Investigation Unit, the Westfield Police, and the (Please turn to page A-3)



Anti-teen curfew is discussed

By NICOLE A. GAVINO THE RECORD

Several community leaders are seeking a curfew in an attempt to deter gangs of out-of-town youths from overrunning Westfield's downtown area at night.

Sergeant Cliff Auchter of the Westfield Police said the primary reason he thinks a curfew is neceseary is that large groups of out-of town chaldren come into Westfield and this creates territorial battles that get fought out in the downtown area. "They block the entiresidewalk, obstructing storefronts. Set. Au hter said "We have had a substantial amount of subsidiary crimes due to this, such as as saults, stores getting damaged and traffic problems."

Sgt. Auchter said that police have picked up information that drug dealing has been taking place also, although there is no proof at this time and no arrests have been made. Nancy Walbert of Prevent ing Alcohol Narcotic and Drug Abuse (PANDA) also believes that drug exchanges have been con ducted between children down town. Sgt. Auchter said that teen. come in from everywhere from Plainfield to Hillside to New Prove dence. Indeed Ms. Walbert stud, "it's not just a town problem, it's a regional problem. They come here for inappropriate reasons and locinappropriately and a curfew weals just give us a tool to move then-Although downtown merchards admit the problem is worse during the summertime, when children are out from school and the weather is warmer, small groups of ternagers could be found "hanking out" downtown this past Thanks giving weekend. The children themselves don't see a problem and think it would be unfair to issue a curfew. "We are not doing anything wrong," said a 15 year old resident. "What gives them the right to tell. us where we can walk at certain hours?" His friends agreed, saying that they like to meet downtown be cause there's more things to do, like going to the movies and getting ice cream. However, they admitted that they just walk around or "hang out" most of the time. Currently, the town has one uniformed police officer patrol the downtown area at night. However, Sgt. Auchter believes that without a curfew, the officer cannot force the children to leave

The First Congregational Church announces the continuation of its Mid-Day Musicales concert series with a program by the Westchester Woodwind Quintet at noon Wednesday. The half-hour concert is free to the public, and a luncheon is available afterwards.

Afternoon medley

The Musical Club invites the public to its holiday program Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Performers include Regine Spector, Betsy Mackenzie, Mary Beth McFall, Janet Somers, and Paul Somers.

A little ballet

The Westfield Dance Company will present the ballet The Little Match Girl, adapted from the Hans Christian Andersen story, Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Westfield Recreation Department, 425 E. Broad St. Admission is free. Call 789-3011 for reservations.

Join the masters

If you are like most, delivering a speech in front of a group of people can be agonizing. Let the Toastmasters of Westfield help you reach your goals of self expression. Meet Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library. Call 889-1890 for more information.

Theatre subscriptions

The Westfield Community Players announces its 1993 Hol iday Subscription Offer for the remaining productions of the 1993-94 season, \$20 for a single ticket to the comedy farce Sing-On! and the murder mystery ASting in the Tale.

Speaking Finance

Resident Mitchell Slater of Merrill Lynch is hosting a weekly talk show Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. on WMTR 1250 AM. The show, "Financially Speak ing" focuses on financial issues such as retirement and estate planning, mutual funds, and the stock market.

DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD Santa arrived in full beard and work outfit Sunday evening during the annual holiday program and light ceremony downtown.

igniting visible excitement and invisible expectations in many of his younger fans.

Sex education panel to review **'conservative' school courses**

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

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its students about sex, Schools Superintendent Mark family more completely," Dr. Smith said. "Some top-C. Smith last week announced formation of an advi- ics included in the school curriculum are often better sory committee on family life education.

The committee will be chaired by Margaret Klick, institutions." supervisor of health services for the schools, and will staff members and two high school students.

a review of the current family life education cur-

riculum and recommendations for revisions, if need-

"I am asking the committee to explore ways and In an attempt to include the community in teaching means of involving community institutions and the dealt with in the family or the community's religious

Dr. Smith said that the topic he would like reinclude three parents, two community members, five viewed by the committee should focus on a variety of issues in sex education. Currently the curriculum in-In his charge to the committee, Dr. Smith asked for cludes issues such as birth control, abstinence, sexu-(Please turn to page A-3)

Station fixup panel may be formed

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Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe is considering appoint- bring to the attention of NJ Transit officials. ing a task force to work with NJ Transit on renovation plans for Westfield's train station.

comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities buildings Act (ADA).

that's going to happen," Mayor Boothe said at Tues- east side of station buildings. Just 10 feet west of the day night's council meeting. "We do have the op- new tunnel, elevator towers would be constructed. Inportunity to decide how it's going to be done."

Taking into consideration requests from the his-

torical society, the historical preservation commission. and the architectural review board, the council came up with a "wish list" at Tuesday's meeting that it will

Concern over the NJ Transit proposal focused on the overall appearance of the new platforms and el-NJ Transif is required to convert the station to evator lowers, and their congruity with the station

Current plans include a proposal to close up the "We're faced with the reality that this is something, existing tunnel and construct a new tunnel on the an attempt to move the elevator towers as far away (Please turn to page A/3).

New award to spotlight best looking shops

Westfield MainStreet will be initiating a monthly award, Spotlight on Main-Street, for the outstanding well-lit, handsomely decorated storefront which is visible and attractive in the evening as well as during daylight hours. The award certificate will be widely publicized.

"Our objective is to encourage businesses to light up their windows at night and to make casual window shopping in the evening a pleasant experience," said Carol Greco, chairperson of the Westfield MainStreet Design Committee.

Assistance in evaluating and giving direction to store owners is being arranged by the MainStreet office (789) 9444).

The project in the outcome of a survey of night-time. store lighting in the downtown area done by Lorre Korecky of the design committee.

Five injured in head-on North Avenue crash

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

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after being involved in a head on car ac 20, of North Plainfield were injured. cident which sent her and three others to the hospital.

Avenue when his vehicle was allegedly Mr. Johnson was the last to get out of the Mr. Schmidt suffered head trauma. Officer Hepner's blood alcohol content.

struck by Ms. Hepner's '87 Pontiac which mangled vehicle. was traveling west.

Westfield Rescue Squad used the Jaws of Mr. Johnson. The two vehicle accident occurred at Life to extricate the men from the Nissan.

Both drivers, along with the Nissan's back - airlifted separately to University Hospital via Elizabeth Hepner, 27, of Scotch Plains was seat passenger Enc Schmidt, 20, of Hillside, North Star Hehcopter. Police created a landcharged with driving under the influence and front seat parager Christopher Kogh, ing spot at Roosevelt Intermediate School for the helicopter, which took Mr. Schmidt The Westfield Fire Department and the to the hospital and came back to transport firmed that both are still at the hospital and

Roger Ramsey, spokesperson for Univer about 10:00 p.m. Friday on the 900 block of Officer William Murphy of the Westfield Po- saty Hospital, said both men are in stable the Union County Prosecutors Office are North Avenue, just west of Dudley Avenue lice said the whole extrication took almost condition in the Surgical Trauma Intensive Andrew G. Johnson, 22, of North Plainfield an hour. Mr. Schmidt, who was the most Care Unit. Mr. Johnson suffered multiple still investigating the accident, interviewing was driving a 1989 Nissan east on North seriously injured, was taken out first while facial fractures and a pelvis fracture, while witnesses and waiting for results for Ms.

Murphy said that both men are unconscious Both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Schmidt were and unable to communicate at this point.

Ms. Hepner and Mr. Kogh were taken to Overlook Hospital by the Westfield Rescue Squad Officials at Overlook Hospital conare in stable condition.

The Westfield Police Traffic Bureau and

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Woman, 71, hit while crossing **North Avenue**

71-year-old Martha Spake of A Stanmore Place resident re-Plainfield was hospitalized after ported the theft of jewelry from being hit by a car while walking on her residence Nov. 26. The resident North Avenue. Ms. Spake was told police that she had gone away crossing North Avenue in a north- for the weekend and returned to erly direction when she was struck find a black velvet jewelry box by a Dodge Colt traveling west on missing from the master bedroom. North Avenue, driven by Jill Wil- The box contained a large amount liams of Warren. The accident oc- of assorted jewelry, but the total curred at about 6:15 p.m. between value is unknown. Clark and Charles Streets, near the driveway to Lord and Taylor. The Westfield Rescue Squad brought ported her home burglarized Nov. Ms. Spake to Mulenberg Hospital, 26. Police believe entry was gained where she was treated and released by prying open the rear kitchen Nov. 25.

Arrests

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field was arrested for driving on VCR, and possibly cash was stolen. the revoked list and for outstand- The total value is unknown. ing warrants from Wayne Municipal Court. He was held in lieu of Assault \$1,120 bail.

William Avery, 39, of Union was arrested on Nov. 25 for his third offense of driving on the revoked list. He was held in lieu of \$1,025 bail.

John D. Crvon, 44, of Matawan was arrested on Nov. 28 for possession of marijuana at the corner of Central Avenue and Washington Street. He was issued a summons turning to his Jeep. and released on his own recognizance.

Burglary, theft

On Nov. 24, the Westfield YMCA Nov. 23. reported the theft of monies. On April 30 and Sept. 11, a 'Y' employee dropped two deposits of ported vandalism to his '88 Chev-\$675 and \$289 off at the night de- rolet while parked on Ludlow Avposit box at First Fidelity Bank, enue Nov. 24. The bank claims that they never received the money and investigations by bank security have been ported criminal mischief to the inconclusive.

A Tremont Avenue resident redoor. The master bedroom was completely ransacked and several dressers in other rooms appeared On Nov. 23, Glen Gold of Bloom- to be searched. Assorted jewelry, a

> simple assault Nov. 25 at the intersection of Central Avenue and Park Street. The victim said that he was driving south on Central Avenue when a green Jeep tried to pass him. When he got to the light, the Jeep stopped and a man got out and approached the victim's car. The man then allegedly ripped the victim's glasses off before re-

Vandalism

A Sinclair Place resident reported her lamp post vandalized short period of time on Sunday.

A Massachusetts resident re-

Edison Intermediate School rebuilding Nov. 28. The rear doors were spray painted.

Schools list big holiday programs for coming weeks

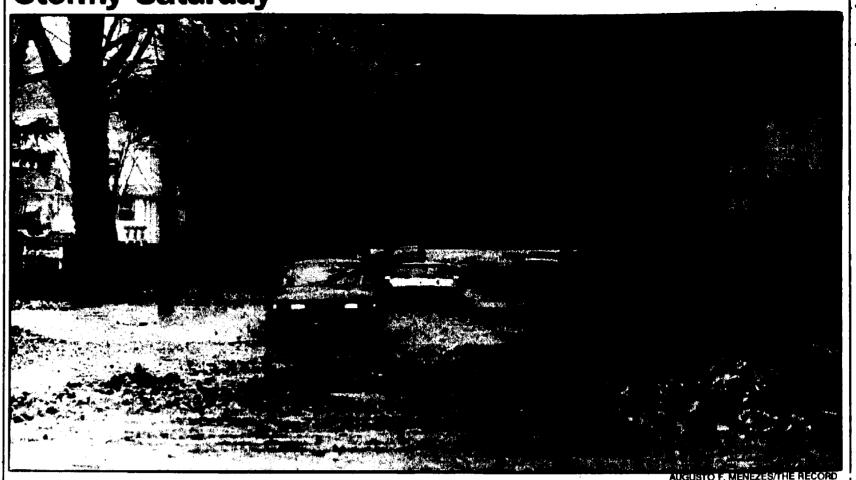
Holiday Programs, traditional at School, grades 7-8, 8 p.m.; Roosthis time of the year in Westfield, evelt Intermediate School, grade 7. Nov. 22 begin next week in Westfield's 8 p.m. nine public schools. The programs, which run Dec. 6-22, are open to School, grade 8, 8 p.m. the public.

"I am impressed with the caliber p.m. of music education by our staff Dec. 13 - Franklin School. 7:30 South Chestnut Streets- leaf fire. members, with music performance p.m.

Dec. 8 - Roosevelt Intermediate fire. Dec. 9 - Jefferson School. 7:30 smoke scare.

Westfield High School Dec. 14 leaf fire.

Stormy Saturday



Leaves and waves of rainwater made going tricky for motorists on many town streets Sunday morning, including St. Paul Street.

Firemen busy in wake of big rain

200 block of East Broad Street-

400 block of North Avenue West-

800 block of Rahway Avenue-

100 block of North Avenue West-

400 block of South Chestnut

300 block of Jefferson Avenue-

100 block of Bennett Place- unin-

800 block of Winyah Avenue- un-

400 block of Beechwood Avenue-

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Behind Rooms Plus

Nov. 25

leaf fire.

Street-leaf fire.

Flash flooding kept the Westfield Nov. 23 Fire Department busy last Sunday. Fire Chief Walter J. Ridge said that low Place- stearn mistaken for enue- smoke condition caused by the heavy rush of rainfall com- smoke. pounded with leaf-clogged sewers and a power outage brought in a smoke odor caused by washing fire. slew of water condition calls in a machine.

"The rain just came down so Nov. 24 fast, that the ground couldn't absorb it," Chief Ridge said. "There furnace malfunction. were a lot of leaves still in the street and the water just went into smoke scare. people's garages and basements." Chief Ridge also said that a power brush fire. outage at the same time on Lawrence Avenue caused the failure of standby at bonfire. several residents sump-pumps.

Although the fire department did fire. respond to eight calls, Chief Ridge said that for the most part, the smoke scare. water went down by itself soon after the storm was over. Last week the Westfield Fire De-

partment responded to the following calls:

800 block of Nancy Way- leaf tentional alarm.

100 block of Belmar Terraceintentional alarm.

The corner of East Broad and car fire. 1500 block of Lamberts Mill

700 block of Summit Avenue-Road- alarm malfunction. Corner of Ferris Place and Clark Nav. 26

- 100 block of South Euclid Av-Corner of Clark Street and Ludheating unit.
- 600 block of Glen Avenue-400 block of Lenox Avenue- leaf

200 block of Cacciola Place- false call.

Corner of North and Dudley Av-300 block of Livingston Streetenues- car accident, extrication.

Nov. 27

400 block of Hillside Avenueleaf fire.

- 500 block of Hort Street- leaf fire. Tuttle Parkway- leaf fire.
- 500 block of Cumberland Street-100 block of Cottage Place- car
 - trash can fire. 500 block of Hort Street- leaf fire.
 - Corner of North Avenue and condition.
 - Tuttle Parkway- leaf fire. 100 block of East Broad Street-
 - unintentional alarm.
 - 200 block of Sheffield Street-leaf
 - 100 block of Summit Court-
 - alarm malfunction. 800 block of Grant Avenue-
 - house fire.
 - Nov. 28
 - 900 block of Lawrence Avenuealarm activation.
 - 700 block of Lawrence Avenue- power line down.

alarm system malfunction. 200 block of East Broad Streetalarm system malfunction.

power line down.

- 900 block of Mountain View Circle-alarm activation.
- 300 block of South Avenue Westwater condition.

500 block of Hillcrest Avenue-

- 800 block of Nancy Way- water condition.
- 100 block of Dorset Hill Roadwater in basement.
- 800 block of Nancy Way- water condition.
- 200 block of East Broad Streetwater condition.
- 100 block of Genesee Trail- water
- 100 block of South Wickom Drive-water condition.
- 900 block of Wyandotte Trailwater in basement.
- 100 block of Breezeknoll Driveunintentional alarm.
- 1300 block of Frances Terracehouse lock out.
- 800 block of Dorian Road- smoke scare caused by overheated transformer.
- 500 block of Sherwood Parkway-

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A Tudor Oval resident reported





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Judge denies senior housing work injunction

By NICOLE A. GAVINO THE RECORD

zens housing complex.

shrubbery away at the site for lands and wetlands areas. Phase II of the complex behind The coalition has filed suit able."

the building foundation.

quest to halt construction for a temporary restraining order on zens, but against the manner in the project by the end of 1993, or the environment and the safety of was settled. Phase II of Westfield's senior citi- the project. The coalition feels that which the project is proceeding. the town has given permission to Meanwhile, Forest City Ratner go ahead with a project that will project and kill it," said resident Developers are clearing trees and needlessly destroy acres of wood- Mike Wolski, "but only to re-

Boynton Avenue. The town gave against the Westfield Planning

"We are not trying to stop this evaluate it and make it more liv-

Westfield gained approval for permission to begin clearing last Board, claiming that in the board's federal tax credits for the project month, and is now preparing to lay approval of the site plan for the back in the spring and has been

housing complex, the board failed moving quickly to take advantage one million dollars by the end of the neighboring community. Al-Last Wednesday, the Coalition to to protect and preserve both the of them. In order to qualify for a this month.

Preserve Westfield Goals, Inc., a environment and the quality of life carry-over of the 1993 tax credits, The coalition feels that because lition hope to resolve this quickly, Superior Court Judge Jo-Anne B. group of over 50 neighboring resi- in the community. The coalition is Westfield must show that they've of this deadline, the town is rush- the coalition had hoped to stop cur-Spatola in Elizabeth denied a re- dents, asked Judge Spatola to issue not against housing for senior citi- spent 10 percent of the total cost of ing the project at the expense of rent construction until the lawsuit

though both the town and the coa-



DIANE MATFLERD/THE RECORD

Contractors already are at work on site of expanded senior housing facility. This view is from Tuesday of last week.

Station fixup panel may be formed

(Continued from page A-1) locations be switched.

eastern most cars of the trains, re- protect any disabled users. gardless of the direction the train is traveling.

tractiveness and the hazard of an and said he would consider it. open area or wire meshing.

to run nearly two thirds in the wish list," he said.

clement weather is not worth the Place due to movement of the wall from the station buildings as pos- aesthetic sacrifice of the station to of the bridge. Although NJ Transit sible, the council decided to re- have canopies. And although all has hired a consultant group and quest that the tower and tunnel three of the historic groups would has told Mr. Gottko that they will rather not have any canopies at have plans in a couple of weeks, Assistant Town Administrator all, the council agreed that they Mr. Gottko said "this is really just Edward Gottko explained that will request a canopy only at the in preliminary discussion stages." wheelchair accessible cars are the easterly end of the platform to

After nearly an hour of discus- the clearance from 7 to 13 feet. sion, Councilman James Hely sug- The town wants to realign the The council will also ask NJ gested that Mayor Boothe appoint bridge with Edgewood Avenue and Transit if the elevator towers can a task force "to really be able to put in a traffic light. Because NJ be constructed at a lower height focus on this." The mayor agreed Transit controls the structure itthen what is proposed and ask for to that it would be a good mecha- self, and Crossway Place is a mustone covering underneath the nism to have an ongoing operating nicipal road, conflicts may arise. platforms to avoid both the unat- group to consult on the project,

"But the next step right now is 1994. However, Mr. Gottko said, The plan also proposes a canopy to go back to NJ Transit with this "we've been down this road be-

center of the length of the plat- In other business, Mr. Gottko with the Tuttle Parkway Bridge, forms. Councilman James Gruba discussed NJ Transit's desire to the Central Avenue Bridges, and said that being sheltered from in- replace the bridge on Crossway traffic circle.

fore," citing previous problems

Panel to review 'conservative' courses

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Commentar

Proud centennial

The 100th anniversary of a newspaper perfect time to spur reader involvement

To this community newspaper company has fallen the unique honor of harboring a weekly that has just reached its 100th anniversary.

The Cranford Chronicle has proven itself to have been of value to five generations of township residents, although at best a scant majority of subscribers ever agreed with its policies and coverage in any of those 5,200-something weeks of publishing hometown news.

Nevertheless, the occasion is sweet because it demonstrates that the right combination of community pride and earnest editing can make a weekly a truly utilitarian vehicle in a town.

On the other hand, the occasion is slightly bitter as seen from the inside here, because far too many weeklies -- and daily newspapers, for that matter — don't or won't make it to their 100th birthday.

At traditionally bargain prices of far less than a dollar per copy, there's little room to suspect that the reader-consumer is to blame for the phenomenon of sagging circulation or untimely demises that afflict some publications. Could it be us inside here, then?

But, of course.

There is a lingering impression among many

newspaper fans and foes that editors spend impish hours rejecting letters to the editor that resist the paper's views. Another popular mirage is that anonymous tipsters and local power brokers are constantly pulling the editor's sleeve to pass along the latest dirt on local citizens.

To tell the truth, there are vastly less tattered sleeves and bulging trash cans around editors' desks these days than most wags would ever believe. In many newspaper offices there also are fewer news gatherers, and less space in which to print the news. Could the blame for these losses also be set at journalists' doorsteps, rather than at the readers'?

Little doubt about it.

The best way to salute The Cranford Chronicle on the 100th anniversary of its readers' loyalty is to renew an invitation to those readers:

"Revive the value of your hometown weekly. Call the editor, tug his sleeve 1993 style, and explain what you need to read."

Do it for The Chronicle on its bittersweet 100th birthday.

Thanks.





Letters to the editor

Town's haste in senior homes project deserves more delving

To The Record:

Your recent articles pertaining to the Senior Citizens Complex were right on the money. What needs to be further investigated is the town officials' blatant disregard for their citizens and the environmental impact on our community.

The town's recent attempt to ram through a proposed Senior Citizen Complex in a concentrated three week time frame has resulted in legal actions undrtaken by our coalition. In an effort to qualify for federal tax credits, a plan was drawn up in July, and approved by the Planning Board in less than two months. Despite public outcry for alternatives, the Planning Board approved the destruction of eight acres of pristine wetlands in order to avoid the alternatives of Mt. Laurel.

Our group's contention is the Planning Board did not act in good faith in its attempt to protect the environment and quality of life within the town. Despite being faced with major problems, the town has authorized removal of trees before any permits have been issued. There is evidence which should have initiated further studies of the environmental impact Goals, PO Box 2371, Westfield, NJ 07091. of this project but this did not seem as important as making suure there was enough work rushed thru in

order to qualify for the tax credits.

The neighboring community was never properly notified as to the true nature of this project as it relates to Mt. Laurel. The varience notification misled the public and may have affected public participation. There seemed to be a rush to qualify for tax dollars,

But now the real question is whether these tax credits will go to waste. Is our government aware they are spending money on an ill-conceived project? In these tough economic times, can we be happy that hard working taxpayers' money is being buried with this project. We are also against federal money being used to destroy out wetlands.

We are also appealing to our government officials to help us in assuring this project satisfies all involved. Our group will continue to address the differences between the first complex (which took over two years to develop) and the second complex (which seems thrown together in an attempt to qualify for tax credit money). We will fight to have the wetlands restored at all costs!

If anyone is interested in supporting our cause, we sk them to write to: Coalition to Preserve Westfield

ShopRite top 10 list...

To The Record:

Here are the top ten lies being told at the Westfield/Garwood plan-

ning board meetings: 10. Local streets will not be af-

fected by the traffic patterns of daily shoppers. 9. ShopRite will pay their "fair

share" of capital improvements. 8. The store will only pull shoppers from the 'local' community. 7. Refrigeration units on the build-

ing will not affect anyone (or anyone's sleeping habits).

to handle 9 tractor trailers a day, venient for the shoppers. seven days a week.

5. 'The smaller, strip mall, 'faux

paux country' store design/location of the Chatham ShopRite, is comparable to this new, freestanding, self-proclaimed 'Super-Store'.

4. Goods and services offered in the 'club-like' aisles, will not affect business from downtown Westfield.

3. The sports field across from Foodtown, is comparable to the multi-use, multi-location fields across from the planned site.

2. We're here for the community! And the number one lie being told is the larger store/larger parking design will not attract more 6. The delivery bays are adequate customers, only make it more con-

> **RICHARD CARLSON** Westfield

Assemblyman, 22nd District

In the short 11-plus months I have been in the Legislature, I have quickly learned the information disseminated by government is often inefficient and, at times, inaccurate in ways that are thoroughly frustrating.

Recently, a citizen contacted our office to request assistance in determining whether a dealer he leased a car from can legally pass on the costs of the sales tax to the consumer, or lessee.

The constituent pointed out that the Division of Taxation's own automated 800-number clearly informed citizens that passing on of the sales tax on leased property transactions is prohibited by law. At when my legislative staff contacted the Division's "teletax" hotline, the pre-recorded information clearly advised callers that the lessor is not allowed to pass on the sales tax to the lessee.

Actually, the Division's recorded information is costs of the sales tax to the consumer; the only prohibition involved is that the tax cannot be subjugated, or included within the monthly lease payments. In which must cover the full amount of the sales tax paid by the lessor on the vehicle.

informed the division of the inaccuracy. We just re- let us know.

ceived a letter, dated Nov. 5, 1993, stipulating, "The division will change the information to lease law callers to correct this inaccuracy.

A second example of information provided by a citizen that culminated in resolution of a needless inefficiency in state government occurred when a citizen wrote and told us he would have to wait three days in order to transfer vanity license plates from one vehicle to another.

Originally the Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) informed the constituent the transfer could not be accomplished without a delay due to a technical processing problem associated with the state's computer system.

After my legislative staff intervened and contacted the DMV, the agency conducted an internal review first, such a contention seemed hard to believe; but and discovered that motor vehicle personnel were not using a feature in the computer software program that would accommodate an immediate switch of plates.

The end result obviously occurred too late to help the constituent who originally wrote us, but as a recompletely erroneous. A lessor can legally pass on the sult of his inquiry, an important improvement was made in DMV operations that will enable an automatic switch in plates.

There are just two recent examples of how simple the case of auto dealerships, for example, the lessor constituent requests have pointed the way toward imwill usually request a down payment, a portion of provement in an operation of government. The bottom line is, any citizen who confronts a similar informational or bureaucratic problem with state govern-Fortunately, my legislative office intervened and ment should call my legislative office at 665-7777 and

MICHAEL C. WOLSKI Westfield

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Tall upgrades from tiny gripes grow The Westfield Record By ALAN M. AUGUSTINE

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Community Life

From rehearsals and lighting to cast party, Miss Brooks teaches

Many students at Roosevelt Intermediate School enjoyed their theater debut in the school's production of "Our Miss Brooks."

Eighty-five sixth, seventh and eighth graders worked together under the direction of Peter Bridges to put on the school's musical performance staged on Halloween weekend. Mr. Bridges said, "For a lot of them, it was their first time - at best it was their third experience in live theater."

Mr. Bridges said that, although the students were a little nervous at first, "when the lights go on and the audience is clapping - they just come alive.'

From lighting to singing to clapping, the show was pure success. About 350 to 400 parents, teachers, and fellow students showed up for the event.

"Both performances went really well," said Mr. Bridges, "the turnout was really good considering the lousy weather and the fact that it was Halloween weekend."

After the final performance Saturday evening, the group celebrated their success during a cast party held in the school's cafeteria.

Photos by Gregory M. McDermott



Roosevelt School players rehearse Love Can Wait For A While for their October production of Our Miss Brooks.







Matt Williams manages a last-minute scenery change from backstage during production of Our Miss Brooks.

At makeup station, Linda Train helps Dean Kontras look his best. Out front, ticket sales and general box office duties are disfor the big Roosevelt musical production.

patched by Louise Harry and Laura Debresky.



Rachel Rosenblum as Miss Finch and Sabrina Hyman as Miss Brooks are immersed in their dialogue during production at Roosevelt Intermediate School.

Thank goodness for the annual onset of holiday amnesia, eh?

year when we gather with our loved ones dazed look on her face. and exchange gifts as tokens of our affectime as though we had forgotten what it can figure is that some sort of holiday until after the new year. amnesia prevents us from recalling just how unnerving Christmastime can be.

Only a very sick person could enjoy kled piece of paper with a list of gifts on it, while her husband drives aimlessly around a 32-acre parking lot looking for place to squeeze the car in.

Meanwhile back in the mall, a search party couldn't find the loving wife. Without popcorn to drop along the way so she can find the exit she came in, another I have with the way things are nowadays. holiday massacre victim is claimed. She

Ah, the holidays ... that special time of Got Run Over By a Reindeer with a

Of course this is just one of many scetion. Every year we look forward to this narios being played out all over the country. The "Holidays" have become a nightwas like the year before. The only thing I mare that most of us won't wake up from

Every year on both sides of my loving family, we are required to write a "wish list" of gifts we would like. Like these racing through malls clutching a wrin- people don't know us well enough to go out and buy a present?

And I hate having to fake how surprised I am on Christmas Day when I get pers, and the slores go into high gear that gift I wrote down on a list three sometime in October. weeks before. But bucking the system is just not worth it.

Which brings to mind another problem



Christmas commences the day after Thanksgiving and not one minute before. Instead, every year the decorations go up a little earlier, the ads appear in the pa-

But I'm no angel in all of this. I get caught up in all the hype just like everyone else.

I sprained my ankle one year diving There used to be an unwritten rule over two ladies while vying for a set of will wander up and down escalators, in (sort of like the one that says you can't Christmas dishes for my mother. It was it. Boy, are they missing out on a lot. and out of stores listening to Grandma wear white shoes after Labor Day) that well worth the effort, though, since they

It's not easy to avoid all those brochures that accompany the Sunday paper - far into the fast lane we don't have time get in the car and go to the nearest mall special day. or major chain store. Thanks, but no completed in a small town where shopkeepers know me. Besides, they could from Eve.

Sometimes I wonder what ever happened to the old time Christmases. The ones where the emphasis was not onof paper towels, and they know the stock number of every item and where to find I can't really blame parents because we

were half price and only a few had chips. are all victims of progress. It seems a shame this progress has propelled us so each week, taunting and begging us to to remember the real meaning of this

But once you're on that merry-gothanks, Any shopping I have to do will be round called "the holidays," it's hard to get off. Hard to be the only one saying, "This year we're making our gifts. Hope really use the money more than some you really like the homemade pickles, large conglomerate that doesn't know me - zuechini bread and pot holders I made myself." Yeah, that would go over big in just about every family I know. So I'll kill myself thinking of unique gifts, drive all over creation looking for the right paper, what you were giving, but rather on the sit up all night making blasted Christmas real meaning of this special holiday, cookies and cranberry nut loaves, and lis-Nowadays kids have lists as long as a roll ten to Bing Crosby croon about a White Christmas.

> After a while, I'll get that glazed look, and I won't remember a thing. As it should be.

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Milestones



WENDY GERSTEN and RICK SCHIFFMAN

Wendy Gersten is to marry **Rick Schiffman in July rite**

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gersten of Westfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Elizabeth, to Rick Schiffman, son of Mrs. Sheila Schiffman and Alvin Schiffman, both of Worcester, MA.

Miss Gersten is a 1986 graduate of Westfield High School. She holds a **tomorrow** Bachelor of Science degree from the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University. Ms. Gersten is a campaign associate with Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Mr. Schiffman is a 1983 graduate of Doherty Memorial High School. Worcester, MA. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amberst. Mr. Schiffman is employed as a senior buyer/planner by Medical Specialties, Inc. of Easton, MA. A July 1994 wedding is planned.

Teen volunteers name new leaders

Westfield Junior TWIG II, a volunteer group serving Children's Specialized Hospital, has elected the new slate of officers and chairpersons for the year ending October 1994. Kelly Feeney was elected president; Carina Tammam, vice president; Meghan Bender, corresponding secretary; Courtney Bender, recording secretary; and Genevieve Weber, treasurer.

Junior TWIG II is composed of 72 teenagers who volunteer inpatient and non-patient areas at Children's Specialized Hospital and the out-patient center in Fanwood. Formed six years ago by Westfield TWIG II. requirements for membership in the junior auxiliary include 25 hours of service each year, attendance at three meetings and participation in activities organized by the membership for the children.

During the past year, Junior TWIG II members devoted a total of 1,300 hours to the hospital. In the coming months they plan a Newly elected officers of Westfield Junior TWIG II volunteers of Children's Specialized Hospital, holiday party complete with Santa Mountainside, include Westfield residents Courtney Bender, recording secretary; Carina Tam-Claus Dec. 7, a movie event in Feb- mam, vice president; Genevieve Weber, treasurer and Meghan Bender, corresponding secretary ruary and a talent show in the (standing) and Kelly Feeney, president. spring. They also help with the annual holiday gift wrapping.

and Marty Dyke work closely with knowledge. the Junior TWIG II and CSH com-

benefit for the patient while ex- Katie Carroll and Beth Muggeo,

munity resource coordinator new term of office are Shari Ger- drews, telephone; and Amy Doher-Shirley Biegler to define areas sch and Holly Talbot, social; Sean ty and Bridgett Reegan, TWIG II call Shirley Biegler at the hospital where members can be of the most Gatesy, volunteer coordinator; movie night.

Committee chairpersons for the licity; Susan Douglas and Beth An-

High school students 14 and Adult advisers Peggy Bender panding their own interests and Monday Nite parties; Brett Pinkin, older, from all surrounding commembership; Jessica St. Clair, pub- munities, who wish to join the Westfield Junior TWIG II should

Saturday show

at church

The traditional annual Messiah Sing, sponsored by the Choral Art society of New Jersey, will take place 8 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm Street, Westfield.

Evelyn Bleeke, the group's musical director, will conduct, while their assistant director, Annette White, will accompany. The sing will include Part I and most of Part II of Handel's Messiah, ending with the "Hallelujah Chorus."

Singers are asked to bring scores, and arrive early. Some scores will be available at the door.

Soloists will Include guest performers Rodney Clark, tenor, soloist at the Presbyterian Church of Cranford; Ralph Braun, bass, soloist at the Presbyterian Church, Westfield, who will sing "Thus Saith the Lord" as well as "And Who May Abide!"

Rena Parrush, renowned lyric coloratura of Short Hills, will sing





Provisional Westfield Service League member Carla Kocaj (a.k.a. Ms. Claus) hefts items for this Saturday's annual Christmas Sale and Boutique, 9-4, in the Consignment Shop, 114 Elmer St. The upstairs shop offers practically new fall clothing, coats, jewelry and holiday dresses. The Thrift Shop, downstairs, has new and used gift items, toys, Christmas decorations, holiday and winter attire and more.

at 233-3720, ext. 379.

Holiday sale





JENNIFER BERGIN and MICHAEL CONNELL

Jennifer Bergin is planning to marry Michael S. Connell

Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Bergin of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Michael S. Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Connell of Westfield.

The future bride graduated from Westfield High School in 1986 and Troy, N.Y. received a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Delaware, Newark, Dela. She is a certified financial planner with Lassus-Wherley & Rensselaer Medal since 1916 to Assoc., New Providence.

Her finnce graduated from Westfield High School in 1986 and earned a by their schools as the top students hachelor's degree in accounting from Miami University in Ohio. He is a in science and mathematics. CPA with Delotte & Touche in Parsippany.

A fall 1994 wedding is planned.



NIC and KIM TEDESCO

Rejoice Greatly.

Betsy MacKenzie, mezzo soprano, will sing "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" and Susan Westfield Presbyterian Fass. Church soloist and member and featured soloist of Choral Art Society, will sing "Thou Art God Up On High."

Also featured will be Robert Szentie, bass soloist at United Methodist Church, Cranford; and other members of Choral Art Society, including Alene Stout, recitatives; Mary Ann Dowling, "Come Unto Him;" Marie Cistrelli, "He Shall Feed;" and Dolores Strock-"How Beautiful Are The bine: Feet.

Donation is \$5 for the benefit of Choral Art Society. Parking is available at the rear of the church. For more information, call Helen Organ at 322-7240.

Rensselaer medalist

Chad Muserlian, a senior at Westfield High School, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in

Rensselaer has awarded the high school juniors who are chosen

Medals are awarded at more than 2,400 high schools in North America, South America, Europe and Asia. About 1,900 medals were awarded during the 1992-93 academic year.

Kim Holzmiller is wed to Nic Tedesco

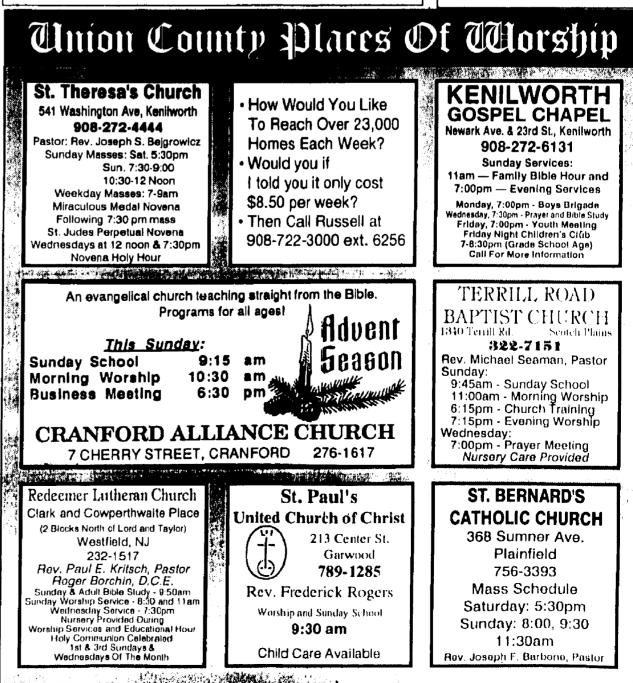
Kim Holzmiller, daughter of Ralph and Diane Holzmiller of Westfield, was married on October 16th to Nic Tedesco. Nic is the son of the late James Tedesco and Marie Tedesco of Bradley Beach.

The ceremony took place at the Little Church of the West in Las Vegas, NV. Rev. Bob Richards of ficiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Arlene Holzmiller, sistr of the bride, was maid of bonor and the best man was Gary Rontondo of Clark

The reception was held at the Mountain Springs Saloon. The cou ple resides in Las Vegas.

The troll and the bear, Pete Vanderburgh and Christine Tracy, will perform for K-6 youngsters in the Program Room at the Memorial Library saturday at 3 p.m. in "Festival of Folktales". Free tickets are at the children's department of the library.



Musical yard sale



The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires will present "Mem'ries, a Musical Yard Sale, Barbershop Style" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Westfield High School on Rahway Avenue. Tickets at \$10 are available by calling Ken Friedlander, 272-1503.

Glee Club concert set for Dec. 11

The Westfield Glee Club has announced its chestra. She also musically directs and acts in Dulci Jubilo by J.C. Bach. 69th season winter concerts and featured art- musicals at the Cranford Dramatic Club. ists. The Saturday evening concert will be School, 301 Clark St. Westfield. The Sunday afternoon concert will be 4 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford.

In addition to the choral program by the Westfield Glee Club directed by Evelyn Bleeke, the Saturday evening concert will feature the "Jubilee Bells" of The First Presbyterian Church, Cranford directed by Ann Mineur Weeks. Ms. Weeks is a soprano soloist, an elementary vocal music teacher in Bridgewater, a past president of the Musical Club of Westfield; and current vice president of education for the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. She has trained many children's choirs for

The Jubilee Bells Program will include Ru-Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate dolph the Red-nosed Reindeer by Johnny Marks: A Yuletide Sampler by Philip Young; White Christmas by Irving Berlin (arranged by Cynthia Dobrinski) and Frosty the Snowman by Steve Nelson (arranged by Douglas Wagner). The Jubilee Ringers will also accompany the Glee Club in the selections As It Fell Upon a Night by K. Davis and Ring Out Wild Bells by Percy Fletcher.

Ringers are Tracy Crane, Elsa Hahn, Kathy Harrington, Elaine Milton, Betsy Kluge, Morey Lucash, Lee McArthur, Joyce Owen, Ruth Pringle, Peg Ruff, Anne Russo, Valerie logne Music Academy. He is an active partici-Stierhoff and Mary Wells.

The Sunday afternoon program will feature performance with the Choral Art Society of John M. Pivarnik, organist, performing: Noel: New Jersey, and the Westfield Symphony Or- Grand Jeu Et Duo by L.C. Daquin and In at 232-0673.

1993 at Rahway Hospital.

Fabian J. McCarthy, 63

Mr. Pivarnik is the director of music at Calvary Lutheran Church with the responsibility for all music at Worship Services and events at Calvary. He directs the adult choir, three youth and children's choirs and several handbell choirs

Mr. Pivarnik earned a bachelor's degree cum laude in applied music at Susquehanna University and has since studied at Temple University and Westminster Choir College. He was the recipient of a Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced studies in piano, organ, and vocal accompaniment at the Copant in the American Guild of Organists.

These winter concerts are open to the public. For information/tickets, call Dale Juntilla

Obituaries

Catherine D'Agostini

A nurse for her physician husband

Catherine M. D'Agostini, a nurse Surviving are five daughters. ristown Memorial Hospital.

terborough, N.H., and had lived in Paula Bauer; and four brothers, the Westfield since 1977. She also lived Rev. David C. Marshall, Frank in South Orange and Maplewood.

She performed nursing duties at Donald Marshall. the Newark office of her physician — A funeral Mass was offered Taesformerly a head division nurse at Cemetery. what is now St. Michael's Medical In lieu of flowers, contributions

associated with three physicians Catherine Fahey, Valerie Byrne. and a hospital until her retirement Paula Caponetti, Claire Flaxman, in 1984, died Nov. 27, 1993 at Mor- and Lisa Hall; two sons, Robert J. D'Agostini Jr. and John M. D'Agos-Mrs. D'Agostini was born in Pe- tini; 25 grandchildren; a sister, Marshall, Dr. Mark Marshall, and

husband, the late Robert J. day at St. Helen's Roman Catholic D'Agostini. Mrs. D'Agostini was Church. Burial was in Fairview

Center, Newark, and later was a may be made to Helping Hands.

Arsenal machinist; brewery salesman Fabian J. McCarthy, 63. a ma- Mr. McCarthy served in the Army chinist who worked with explosives during the Korean War and was a for five years at the Picatinny Ar- member of Martin Wallberg Post 3, senal near Dover, died Nov. 27, American Legion.

Also surviving are his wife, Joan He was born in New York City. Clancy McCarthy, two sons, Fabian the son of Kathleen Gleason Mc McCarthy Jr. and Mark J. Mc-Carthy Seaman and the late Jo-Carthy; two grandchildren; and a seph C. McCarthy. The younger brother, Donald McCarthy.

Mr. McCarthy lived in Newark be- Services were held yesterday at fore moving to Westfield in 1965, the Berardipelli Forest Hill Memo-He was a salesman with the rial funeral home, Newark, Burial former F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, before joining the arsenal's staff. Washington.

While costumes will not be required for admission, everyone attending the Ball is encouraged to dress in a costume representative of Westfield's last 200 years. The number of tickets available is limited, and everyone is urged to purchose them early The Grand Costume Ball will feature music by T-Bone and the Friends, and dancing demonstrations by professional dance teams illustrating popular dance styles through the years, ranging from

Scouts' mitten tree project under way

volves the collection of new mit- project," she said. "It would be nice tens, hats and gloves for area resi- to have 100 percent participation. dents in need of warm clothing is For as little as \$2, each Scout can being conducted by the Westfield be part of the holiday giving spirit Girl Scout Community.

warm the hearts of those giving, to distribute." Each Girl Scout in town is being tween Nov. 27-Dec. 17.

termediate schools will have a rep- also share in this project. Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St.; and trash in several town parks. Sealfons on Broad Street.

Festival of the Mitten Tree is Ca- as the public, to take time during dette Girl Scout Corinne Liebrich their busy holiday shopping and who is doing this as her Silver pick up a pair of mittens, gloves br Award project.

The Festival of the Mitten Tree, Scouts and leaders in Westfield will a town-wide service project that in- take part in this great service and know a child will have warm The project is designed to warm hands. We will take all sizes, but the hands of those receiving and the one size fits all will be easiest

The mittens, gloves and hats will asked to donate a new pair of mit- be given to St. Joseph's Servige tens or gloves to this project be- Center and St. Clare's Home for AIDS children in Elizabeth. The Each elementary school, as well children of homeless families who as Edison and Roosevelt In- are housed in local churches will

resentative troop handling some The Festival of the Mitten Tree type of display box. All Girls is just one of the service projects Scouts and students in the West- Westfield Girl Scouts have worked field community are encouraged to on this year. They collect food for participate in this project. The pub- the food pantry. visit nursing lic is also invited to share in this homes in the area, provide colorful giving opportunity with dropoff placemats to the American Red sites at the Washington Rock Girl Cross and Meals on Wheels Scout Council office, 201 Grove St.; throughout the year, and pick up

Cadette Liebrich is appealing to The coordinator of this year's all Girl Scouts and leaders, as well a warm hat to donate to the Festi-

"I am hoping that all the Girl val of the Mitten Tree.

'Keepsake' tickets for '94 Bicentennial Ball on sale around town

Special "Keepsake" tickets for the Waltz to Hip-Hop. the Westfield Bicentennial Grand Entertainer and singer Clint Costume Bail Jan. 22 are now on Holmes will perform and act as Egg, Rorden Realty, and the Unit-feature a Grand March led by ed Fund office in the Westfield Town Crier Sam McCaulley and Train Station. Invitiations to the the Westfield Fife and Drum once-m-a-hundred-years event Corps. have been mailed, and should have arrived in the mailboxes of each silk tasseled dance program and a Westfield Household.

ebration, five days before the actual anniversary date of Jan. 27.

The tickets which cost \$35 a perowner of the Party Stop and Cos photos given to all contestants. -tume Corner

sale at Periwinkle's/The Golden master of ceremonies. The ball will

Ballgoers will receive a special photo as a souvenir, as well as a The ball, which will be held at complimentary free drink. Fancy Temple Emanu el, will kick off the desserts will be provided, and ven town's year long bicentennial cel- dors will sell light refreshments. There will be a cash bar.

Prizes will be given for costumes and for audience participation in son, are what is known as super hill dance activities. The Bicentennial tech magic motion cards. They Beard Growing Contest will be ofwere donated by Bruce Campbell, ficially launched, with "before"



nurse for physicians in Freehold and Hearts, c/o St. Helen's Church and Union.

She received a nursing degree 07090. from the nursing school associated with St. Michael's hospital.

1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, Arrangements were by the Gray

Funeral Home.

Richard W. Steffen, 66 With gas company, department store

Richard W. Steffen, 66, who ing the same period, died Nov. 23, fen was a member. He served in 1993 at his home

had lived in Westfield since 1956.

Mr. Steffen read gas meters for the Elizabethtown Gas Co. from J. Steffen of Edison; two sons, 1957 until he left the company in Douglas J. Steffen of Newbury nance department of Bamberger's of Westfield; and a sister, June department store in Plainfield in Rambo of Brick. 1961; the store was later merged - Services were held Saturday at into Macy's and he remained on its the Gray Funeral Home. Burial staff until the store closed in 1992. was private.

He was a chief usher for services worked for the local gas company at St. Paul's United Church of and a major department store dur- Christ, Garwood, of which Mr. Stefthe Navy from 1945-46 and held He was born in Garwood and membership in the Veterans of

Foreign Wars post in Westfield. Surviving are his wife, Virginia Coletta Steffen; a daughter, Donna

p.m.

9.25 p.n

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7125, 9135 p.m. Nov. 26-28: 23 West Westfield Avo Noon, 1 55, 3:45, 5.30, Rosello Park 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Nov. 29

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.Call theater for showtimes WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA

138 Central Ave., Westfield (908) 654 4720

Call theater for showtimes

A memorial Mass was offered Monday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church for Ruth M. Bataille Kolb, 67, a longtime Westfield resident who died Nov. 22, 1993 at her home

Ruth Bataille Kolb, 67

A longtime resident of the town

Mrs. Kolb was born in Newark and lived in Springfield before moving to Westfield. She donated her body for medical research. Her husband, Merle Kolb, is deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Debora Regan of McMurray, Pa.; three brothers, E. Gilbert Kolb of Kenilworth, James Kolb of North Plainfield, and Eugene Kolb of South Plainfield; and a sister, Virginia O'Brien of South Plainfield.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Helping Hands and Hearts, St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 07090, or the Overlook Hospice, P.O. Box 220, Summit, 07902-0220.

Elizabeth Owen Howells

1989. He also joined the mainte-Park, Calif., and Gregg P. Steffen A Westfield resident for five years

Elizabeth Owen Howells, who daughter, Lois Alpaugh; 11 grand had resided in Westfield for the children past five years, died Nov. 24, 1993 grandchildren. at Ludlow Hospital, Ludlow, Mass. Mrs. Howells was born in Taylor. Pa. She lived in Kingston, Pa., and

Clark before moving to Westfield.

Services were held Monday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Lake Nelson Memorial Her husband, Ralph Howells, is Park, Piseataway.

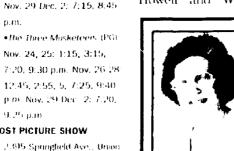
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Contributions may be made to Surviving are two sons, Girard the Arc of Somerset County, P.O.

Howell and Warren Howells; a Box 382, Manville, 08835.

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deceased.

Better Days THE LONG TERM EEFECT OF ABUSE

Reports tell us continue or that the abuse victim daily of increases. will become increasingly isolated need to address rather than risk further pain, both this problem.

Long after the abuse has stopped. most victims experience recurrent emotional symptoms that leave lasting, often devastating, imprints on their lives.

The most striking impairments are in the area of interpersonal intimacy. Fear, distrust and insecurity tendto permeate the new relationships of people who have experienced abuse. This leads to increased likelihood that some sort of abuse will

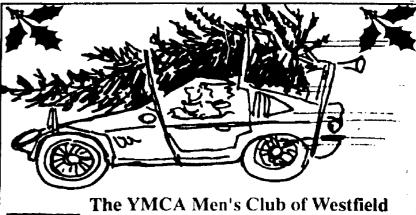
Presented as a community service by Barbara T. Fishbein, ACSW, BCD Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist.

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physical and emotional. Breakingout of the patterns of abuse calls for reducing the level of avoidance and isolaiton. For many, counseling is the start of the long to sell awareness and renewal. Self-help

groups have also become more available to assist abuse survivors in the healing process.





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Scoreless tie ends Tranchina's reign SIBELINES

Hangover run

Applications are currently being accepted for the 12th Annual 5K

Hangover Run, which will be held Jan. 1, at noon in Tamaques Park. The

race is conducted by the Central Jersey

Road Runners Club and registration will be limited to a maximum of 275 participants. Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers and a gift will be awarded to the first male and female Westfield resident who crosses the finish line. Applications may be obtained by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to: CJRRC, c/o M. Zenobia, 54 Thomas Drive, Clark, NJ 07066. The fee is \$8 for those who register before Dec. 27, and \$10 on the day of the race. For more information, call race director Mark Zenobia at 381-0318 (evenings) or 906-5655 (days).

Softball signups

This spring, Westfield Girls' Softball will offer a new league for second and third grade girls. Designed to introduce girls to the sport, the league will emphasize instruction and skill development through relaxed, funfilled games and practice sessions. Registration will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Roosevelt Intermediate School. All Westfield residents are welcome. Call Bill Nicol (233-7081) or Bob Guerriero (654-1799) for further details.

College scene

Westfield's Paul Stockett recently completed his junior season on the University of New Hampshire's men's soccer team. Although Stockett received limited playing time as a reserve goalkeeper, he did not allow a goal in his three appearances. The Wildcats set a school record for victories this fall, finishing the vear at 14-5. Stockett, a physical education and exercise science major, will complete his career next fail at UNH.

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like it or not, Ed Tranchina conway it began.

off the 1993 campaign with a 14-14 tie against Rahway and battled



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD Ed Tranchina walks off the Westfield's head coach.

Plainfield to a 0-0 tie last Thursday the clock. at Gary Kehler Stadium.

cluded his ninth and final season Even though he knew this day was sidelined with an injury. as Westfield's head coach the same would come, Tranchina admitted he will have a difficult time con- fensively," said Nobile, the defen-The Blue Devils (2-5-2) kicked forming to life without making sive left end. "We were really fired game plans, calling plays or argu- up. We were all crazy and everyone ing with officials.

the current athletic director, whose They ran mostly sweeps and belcareer record at Westfield was 41- lies. We aligned well and flew to 35-5, which included 25 losses to the ball." Union, Linden and Elizabeth. "I've wrenching day and it was really field defense, which limited the emotional."

Westfield, which received a splendid performance from its de- Tranchina. "Their defensive speed fense, squandered excellent field is so incredible. You really have to position and came up short on its hold your blocks because they get two scoring opportunities.

The Blue Devils' defense limited . deep in their own territory all day the 30 we fell apart." long.

only one occasion, when sopho- half drives, Westfield only manmore quarterback Jermaine Tho- aged one first down and seven mas hooked up with wide receiver yards of total offense. Melvin Brown on a 42-yard bomb with two minutes remaining in the their only sustained march of the game.

mate threat was extinguished by carries and tight end Mike Mitchell junior safety Ed Joffe, who picked caught a 13-yard slant from Cheek off Thomas' fourth-down despera- to put the hosts inside the Cardigridiron for the final time as tion heave at the Westfield goat nals' 20. line with eight seconds showing on However, an illegal procedure

Plainfield was plagued with poor Tranchina was consoled by cap- field position (its average starting It was not exactly the way he tains Ron Nobile and Steve Mon- point was its own 17-yard line) and envisioned he would go out, but, ninger as the team walked off the was forced to make do without field for the final time this fall. starting fullback Ben Walker, who

"I think we played really well dewanted to hit somebody. Their of-"I'm still struggling with it," said fense wasn't much of a threat.

While the Blue Devils' defense been coaching for 20 years and prospered, the offense sputtered. playing for 10, so it's going to be a Still hampered slightly by an ankle big adjustment. Win, lose or draw I sprain, tailback Erwyn Lyght was knew it was going to be a gut- completely shackled by the Plainjunior to six yards on nine carries.

"They were all over Erwyn," said off them so well."

"They were overshifting and the Cardinals (2-6-1) to two first clogging up where we were going downs on seven of their nine pos- to run," said Nobile. "In the second sessions. Punter Stephen Cheek half we audibled at the line and added to Plainfield's problems by ran to the open side. It worked keeping the visitors bottled up well, but whenever we got inside

Despite beginning in Plainfield Plainfield crossed midfield on territory for four of its five first-

The Blue Devils pieced together contest to begin the third quarter. But, the Cardinals' only legiti- Mask ran for 35 yards on seven



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD Ed Joffe's Interception near the Westfield goal line in the dying seconds preserved a 0-0 tie against Plainfield in the finale for both teams. The Blue Devils hold a 39-38-6 edge in the series.

penalty and back-to-back in- After holding the Cardinals on completions brought up fourth three plays, Westfield got into the down. Chris Vogel's 41-yard field red zone again on its next possesgoal attempt was perfectly on line, sion. An 11-yard roll out by Cheek, but short.

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1993 Fall Season Award Standing High School Athletes MATT ELMUCCIO, Cross Country

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

and his remarkably quiet per- mile to accomplish the feat. He prised at what he did in the state is sonality, Matt Elmuccio looks and past 10 competitors during the last because he's still a freshman and acts like any other freshman at third of the race to finish behind a he's still physically maturing," said Westfield High School.

trio of seniors. However, any comparisons to the Preceding the season-ending norm cease when the Colorado nameet, "The Mooch" finished sevtive laces up his flats and puts on enth in the Group 4 Championthe Blue Devils' cross-country uniships (16:43) and second in both form. the Watchung Conference (16:27) In his initial high school season Elmuccio's impact was felt not only and Union County (16:37) meets. The ninth grader, who quickly on Westfield's varsity squad, but shattered the school's freshman across the entire state. Two and a half weeks ago at the record, also won the North Jersey Meet of Champions, Elmuccio Section 2, Group 4 meet and traplaced fourth overall and broke the versed the Blue Devils' home course record for freshman at course in Tamaques Park in less Holmdel Park. His time of 16:27 than 16 minutes.

eclipsed the existing mark -- set Elmuccio is The Westfield by Brad Hudson of North Hunter- Record's Outstanding Male Athlete don in 1981 - by two seconds.

Except for his lengthy hair tail Elmuccio ran an incredible final

of the Fall Season.

"The only reason why I'm surhead coach John Martin, who has seen only a couple of freshmen run on the varsity during his 10-year tenure. "I thought he could break 17 minutes at Holmdel, but breaking the freshman record is incredible.'



35-year reunion

Westfield resident Lou Rettino was among the 23 members of the St. Peter's Prep. Jersey City, 1958 football squad which celebrated the 35th anniversary of its undefeated, state championship season. Rettino, a 1959 Prep graduate, attended a reunion held at the Jesuit school and a Homecoming pre-game reception at Cochrane Field in Jersey City.

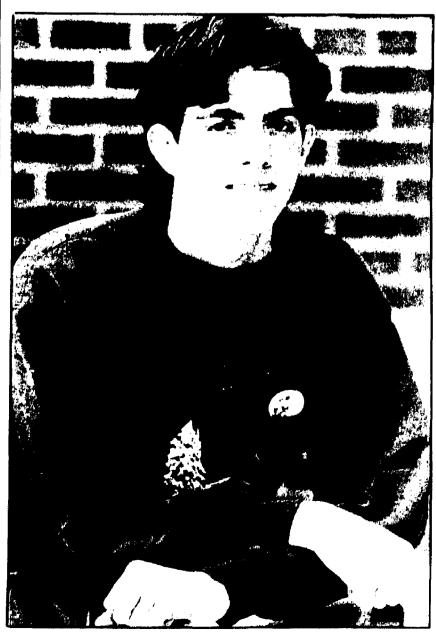
Softball clinic

The Clark Wildcats girls' fast pitch softball organization, the 1993 Mid-Atlantic Regional champions, will host their fifth pitchers clinic for girls in grades five through 12 at Mount St. Academy Marv's in Watchung. The clinic will begin Jan. 9, and will be conducted every Sunday for 12 consecutive weeks. Senerate sessions will be offered for beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. The cost for the clinic is \$144 and registration is limited. In order to register or obtain further information, call clinic director Jody D'Amato at 382-6275.

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SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD MATT ELMUCCIO

"I was a little surprised myself after what I did the week before," said Elmuccio,

This year's harriers got a good look this season's sensation last spring, when he worked out occasionally with the varsity track team as an eighth grader.

During his elementary school days when he lived near Denver, Elmuccio won three national championships in his age group and claimed numerous state titles.

"He trained with us in spring track and we heard about all of his achievements," said junior Ted Kilcommons, who placed 58th in the Meet of Champions in a time of 17:37. "We were pretty psyched about the year after we heard we'd get a good runner."

Elmuccio's big-race experience has been invaluable to him and the Blue Devils. His physical build, mental attitude and work ethic have enhanced his readily apparent natural ability.

"It's hard for any freshman to be the star of the team, but that tells you how talented he is," said Martin. "He's a great competitor, he works hard and he has a good body for running. He's experienced and he's confident, but he doesn't look at any pressure!

"He's a born natural," said senior captain Andy Ruggiero. "Some people can run 10 miles a day and never get as good as Matt.'

Elmuccio has led from start to finish in every race he's won, which includes 10 of Westfield's 11 dual meets and the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 Championships.

However, as his performance in the Meet of Champions suggests, the talented frosh can succeed using almost any strategy or style. This adaptability to the situation is a testament to his previous experience.

"flis experience is a huge factor because he doesn't think much about strategy or think he's a freshman running against seniors, which would kill most runners," said Kilcommons. "There are no nerves. He just takes off."

KERRIE HAGY/THE RECORD

Two of the 525 participants in the five-mile main event turn off Willow Grove Road during last Saturday's 10th Annual **Turkey Trot.**

Virginian wins Turkey Trot in exciting finish

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

compete after watching the ond place, 10 yards behind leader Lynchburg College men's crosscountry team run in last month's NCAA nationals

The assistant coach at Lynch burg had not participated in a the pair ran virtually side by side New Jersey road race in almost until they re-entered Tamaques five years, but made up for lost Park. Cavaliere pulled away time with a victory last Saturday slightly over the final 100 yards in the 10th Annual Westfield Tur - to edge the 33 year-old Stratton key Trot.

town to spend the holiday with the 1991 Turkey Trot. his family, also finished second in the Flemington 5K, held on didn't think I had as much speed the morning of Thanksgiving as I did," said Cavaliere, who Day.

time of 25:11 was well off last prised by my time and my kick. I year's record of 24:22, set by Ray didn't expect that large of a field Pugsley, the closeness of the fin (525 entrants), but, I'm glad it ish made it far more exciting was because I figured I had a than previous years.

Cavaliere settled into sixth - Hal Smith, a 28 year-old Floplace after the opening mile and

trailed the lead pack by 10 to 15 yards. Approximately a half-mile later, the pack sorted out and Gregg Cavaliere got the itch to Cavaliere found himself in sec-Jeremy Stratton with three and a half miles to go.

The former Sayreville resident caught Stratton a nule later and by a second. Stratton, a Parlin The 26-year-old, who was in resident, was the runner up in

"I put in a lot of miles, but I plans to earn a master's degree Although Cavaliere's winning in education. "I was very sur better time because of it."

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Westfield Record

December 2, 1993

PAL B team rolls over foes in dominant fashion

Outscores opponents 207-0 during 9-0 dream season

By KIP KUDUK THE RECORD

sity football coach will be at West- like crazed dogs on game day." field High School, you can be sure he'll be looking forward to the 1998 season with great anticipation.

That's because the current crop of sixth and seventh graders which comprise the majority of this year's Police Athletic League B team, completed their season with a 9-0 record while outscoring their opponents 207-0.

and seniors five years from now, have been playing together for four seasons and have won 17 consecutive games and compiled a 34-1-1 record on the C and B squads.

The B Devils were utterly dominant this fall. Led by the Suburban League's top running back, quarterback and place kicker, the offense scored 29 touchdowns, averaged exactly 23 points per game and punted only a couple of times.

Meanwhile, the defense registered nine straight shutouts, allowed only a dozen first downs all year - half of which were on penalties -- and held five of its nine flawlessly executed, opponents to negative yardage.

Unbelievably, the coaching staff record.

at the beginning," said head coach Jay Factor. "I thought .500 would be good for us. We were small and Regardless of who the new var- we weren't great, but, we came out

> "This season was very surprising," said assistant coach Paul Harbaugh. "It was a surprise because they didn't practice well. Usually, the kids hit each other well in practice and lose it during the games. But, the opposite was true this season. They executed just like we wanted on Sunday."

Several factors can be attributed This group, which will be juniors to the B team's banner season. One major reason was the turnout. most in a number of years -- Westfield had the deepest team in the league and could substitute freely without worry.

"We were three-deep in every position and each kid knew what they were doing," said Factor. "The beauty of it is we had offensive and defensive starters and when we practiced the starting offense went against the starting defense, which helped make everyone better."

The game plans on both sides of the ball were well thought out and

posing offenses guessing by giving side linebacker. Phil Orsini was in- rusher, was such a threat. The and broken plays. Doerr's best teams in the league. agreed at the beginning of the sea- them a different look on virtually stalled as the monster back and speedy tailback rushed for 985 son that the team would be fortu- every down. Westfield employed a was given freedom to shift to ei- yards and averaged 5.5 yards per Summit (4 for 5, 30 yards, 1 TD) to none. The sixth grader made 27 nate to finish with a winning traditional 5-2 Oklahoma set, an 8- ther the strong or wide side of the carry, mostly on sweeps. He also and Perth Amboy (7 for 11, 75 of 29 extra points (one hit the post) 3 gap control look and a 44 mon-field. Todd O'Connell and Pat Mc-returned a number of punts and yards). "I didn't think we'd be any good ster defense, which permitted the Mahon started at safety.



With a roster of 35 players - the The Westfield PAL B football team completed the season with a 9-0 record and did not allow a point all year. Team members include: (sitting, left to right), K. McCormack, M. Stotler, J. Korn, P. Orsini, C. Giacone, P. McMahon, D. Wanat, G. Giresi, (kneeling) N. Brown, J. Saunders, J. Clacciarelli, L. Turner, T. Rich, M. McCue, T. Dowling, S. Corno, K. Barr, B. Russo, W. Hannis, C. Cecca, (standing) coach Paul Harbaugh, head coach Jay Factor, H. Gray, B. Gleason, J. Greenstein, B. Doerr, T. Brown, R. Gearhart, A. Moore, R. albino, R. Russel, coaches Doug Kehler and Dean Fizzell.

linebackers to ad lib quite a bit.

Greg Freisen fulfilled their responsibilities at defensive end.

The outside linebackers were Lamont Turner and Kevin Mc- you can put the ball in the hands

house backfield.

Of course, it's a big help when 6.3 average. kickoffs for touchdowns.

Quarterback Brandon Doerr was Cormack, while Brandon Doerr of players who can score at any equally adept at throwing the ball McMahon and Chris Giacone could On defense, the Devils kept op- and Todd Dowling roamed at in- time. Turner, the league's leading and running with it on bootlegs probably start for most of the other passing performances were against

Doerr was protected by tackles including a 30-yarder.

On offense, loads of talent at the Dowling, a fullback, churned out Rob Albino, Saunders, guards Mike Nose guard Kantu Barr was skill positions was featured by 650 yards on 120 carries on tough Ciacciarelli, Orsini and center Ben. flanked by tackles Joey Saunders Gary Kehler's offense, which runs up the middle. McCormack, a Gleason. Tight ends Ragnar Gearand Mike McCue. Jimmy Korn and mixed the Delaware Wing-T, run wingback-flanker, was Westfield's hart and Brian Russo opened holes off an unbalanced line, with a full- primary receiver and gained 403 and caught passes while wide rerushing yards while ringing up a ceivers Mike Stotler, Greg Giresi, and McMahon shuttled in plays.

Reserve running backs Korn,

Korn's place kicking was second and booted a pair of field goals,

SOCCER

Division V

Westfield United 6, Roxbury Rambos 1 The United finished their very successful season by trouncing Roxbury at Houlihan Field, Westfield controlled and dominated the play all match long and were keyed by excellent passing from Danny McAnally, Diego Vargas and David Santoriello.

Westfield scored its first goal on a fine lead pass from Sal Fazio to Griffin Maloney, who drilled a low liner inside the far post. Josh Ludmer took the ball away from the Roxbury defense and boorned a long kick into the upper corner to extend the lead to 2-0. Following some sharp defensive plays from Andrew Odachowski and Anthony Tomasso, Ludmer scored his second goal of the game after his second takeaway to make it 3-0

Robert Larson and Gerritt III played a solid midfield and, with the help of forwards Tim Mansfield and Duffy Lau, rainmed in a beautiful goal to increase the builde to 4-0. Keeper Danny Caprario had very few opportunities.

Roxbury scored its only goal on a penalty kick to cut the deficit to 4-1.

Tommy Wade hustled and delivered an accurate pass to Condi Thiam, who was everywhere during the last five minutes to score back-to-back goals on fine plays. Mike Nahaczewski continued to execute his big throw-ins to keep Roxbury on its heels for the entire match.

Coach Bill Mansfield proclaimed the United "the best team in the division" during the sec ond half of the season. Westfield was the only team to defeat division champ West Windsor this year

Westfield United 8, Franklin Fire 2

The United continued their impressive streak with another overpowering victory. Once again, Westfield was out to avenge an earlier loss and now it has beaten every team in the league.

The tone of the game was set early, as Unit ed's powerful one-two punch of sensational sweeper Dully Lau and bruising hallback Rob. Larsen combined speed and strength that the Fire could not match. United's first two goals were supplied by their "twin towers" - strikers David Santoriello and Josh Ludmer. Gerritt

III took a ball from midfield and fed Santoriello, who teed up a blast from the box. Right after the score, Larsen outmuscled two midfielders and led Ludmer, who skillfully timed a half volley to give Westfield a 2-0 lead.

YOUTH

The Fire countered with a goal, but Condi Thiam dribbled through the center and led reliable Dan Caprario, who unloaded a high cannon from the 18 to increase the lead to 3-1 Thiam was a dynamo all day at center halfback, dominating the midfield. Dan McAnally made it 4-1 before hallumn, as the talented striker faked out two defenders and fired in a low winner.

Franklin opened the second half with a quick goal. But, the United responded when Thiam won a balt and delivered a pass to Caprano, who slipped it to Santonello. Santoriello scored his second doal of the match on a left-footed blast. Later. Thiam won a rebound and halfvolleyed the ball over the keeper from 15 yards. out to extend the custion to 6-2

A short time later the "twin towers" hooked up for another goal. Ludmer lofted a long corner kick to Santoriello, who was stationed on the far post. Another left-looter notched the hat trick for Santoriello, sending the crowd into an uproar. The final score came when scrappy Andrew Odachowski kept a ball in play and

Warriors win Intercounty Title

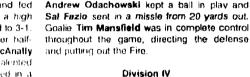
spite numerous attacks by the Warriors in the second half.

There was no score in the first overtime. With less than 30 seconds left in the second overtime period, Lau crossed a corner kick to Jon Parker, whose shot on goal was blocked

The match ended tied in regulation time, de- by the Raiders' goalie. However, the keeper was unable to control the ball, allowing Colin Osborn to score the winning goal for Westfield.

This exciting championship victory capped an undefeated season (11-0) for the Westheld Warriors in the inaugural season for the Intercounty League





SPORTS



The Division IV Westfield Warriors finished the season with an 11-0 record and defeated Scotch Plains in overtime to win the inaugural Intercounty League championship. Team members are: (bottom row, left to right) Jeff Scapicchio, Rob O'Brien, Julian Dautremont-Smith, Brian Fitzpatrick, Jon Parker, Matt Rosenhouse, (top row) Jonathan Braekel, Colin Osborn, Charlie Murphy, Brian Gillin, Keith Shaffer, Richard Hatfield. Adam Chrone, Bill Zachar, coaches Bill Dautremont-Smith and Rob Parker.



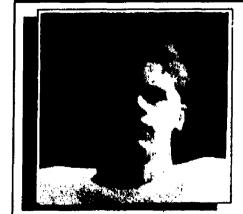
The Division IV Blue Jays of the Westfield Soccer Association took first place in their flight this fall. Members of the squad include: (top row, left to right) assistant coaches Grant McConnell, Robby Schundler, coaches Bill Gundrum, Wally Parker, (middle row) Carrie Clyne, Alison McConnell, Kate Walsh, Aubrey McGovern, Lelyte Siemoneit, Amanda Parker, Tanya Tran, Jenny Wilson, Erin Gibbons, (bottom row) Judy Mathew, Brett Friedman, Gladys Chow, Liddy Schundler, Kristen Gundrum, Jaime Mack and Stephanie Kolterjahn.



ED TRANCHINA WESTFIELD

"Coach T" deserves special recognition for the job he's done leading the Blue Devils' football team over the past nine years. His 41-35-5 record is above average and he's always earned the respect of coaches and players. Eliminating games with Linden, Union and Elizabeth, Tranchina has rolled up a 40-10-4 record against the rest of the Watchung Conference.

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SHAWN MOYLE **METUCHEN**

Since coming back from a separated shoulder Oct. 30, Moyle has been the most lethal running back among area Group 1 schools next to Dunellen's Derek Carter. Only a junior, Moyle has scored 10 touchdowns in his last four games, including three on three carries against St. Peter's on November 13. His 4.4 speed in the 40 gives the Buildogs' backfield an instant spark.

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WESTFIELD TURKEY TROT (5 miles, Nov. 27) Men's Top 10 Place, Name, Town, Age, Time 1. Gregg Cavaliere, Lynchburg, Va., 25, 25:11 2. Jeremy Stratton, Parlin, 33, 25:12 3. Hal Smith, Florham Park, 28, 25:56 4. Karl Amundson, New Providence, , 26:10 5. Tim Lear, Summil, 19, 26:25 6. Phil Gibbons, Westfield, 32, 27:08 7. Tom Patchett, Belle Harbor, 27, 27:11 8. Tom Downes, Jersey City, 33, 27:14 9. Justin Byanes, Moorestown, 27:18 10. Jonathon Hersch, Edison, 27, 27:33 Women's Top 10 1. Janice Morra, Mahwah, 35, 29:22

2. Tracy Biber, Springfield, 25, 29:44 Lynda Kohl, Cedar Knolls, 24, 30:50 Cindy Morgan, Westfield, 31, 31:23 5. Donna Morello, Branchburg, 37, 31:55 Betty Bogardus, Ashland, 34, 32:44 7. Kay Panfile, Bayonne, 27, 32:57 8. Zillah Drymon, Ledgewood, 12, 33:51 Kelly Robinson, Baltimore, 24, 33:59 10. Megan Bell, Cranford, 23, 34:06 Top Local Finishers 6. Phil Gibbons, Westfield, 32, 27:08 18. Adam Barcan, Westfield, 16, 28:09 23. Tom Cusimano, Westfield, 41. 29:20 25. Evan Baldwin, Westfield, 16, 29:32 30. James Collin, Westfield, 44, 29:54 36. Rueben Gameran, Westfield, 33, 30:21 45. Marc Hollander, Westfield, 41, 30:56 53. Cindy Morgan, Westfield, 31, 31:23 54. Greg Koch, Westfield, 30, 31:38 55. James Lazcano, Westfield, 34, 31:39

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Virginian wins

(Continued from page A-8) rham Park resident, finished third in 25:56, comfortably ahead of Karl miles before the 35-year-old Morra Amundson (26:10), a Turkey Trot opened up a lead and held onto it veteran who lives in New Providence.

in 26:25, while 32-year-old Phil high school Meet of Champions Gibbons was the first Westfield who is currently attending gradurunner to cross the line in 27:08. ate school at the University of placed fifth overall in a time of up with her, but it wasn't in me." 26:58

The stretch run of the women's woman and placed 63rd overall finish. Springfield's Tracy Biber up badly from dehydration. ran neck and neck with Mahwah's Janice Morra for the first two for the remainder of the race.

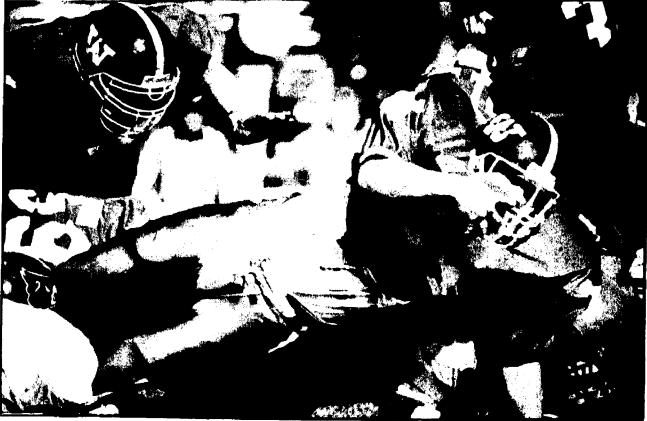
"It wasn't my race," said Biber, a Summit's Tim Lear, 19, was fifth sixth-place finisher in the 1986 Gibbons was the first Westfield North Carolina. "I just didn't have 145 people participated in the onefinisher two years ago, when he it to stay with her. I tried to catch mile Fun Run and 100 Westfield Biber was the fourth fastest

race was not as tight as the men's last year (30:35) despite cramping

67. Gerald McGale, Westfield, 35, 32:26

The Dayton Regional graduate crossed the line well before Lynda Kohl of Cedar Knolls, who was third in a time of 30:50. Cindy Morgan, 31, was the first Westfield woman to complete the five-mile event, placing fourth and doing so in 31:23.

In addition to the main event, students ran in the Tamaques Mile



AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/THE RECORD

Senior tri-captain John Mask wrapped up his Westfield career by rushing for a team-high 48 yards on 12 carries during last Thursday's scoreless tie against Plainfield at Gary Kehler Stadium. The Blue Devils completed the season with a 2-5-2 record, while the Cardinals finished at 2-6-1.



169. Kenneth Goski, Westfield, 46, 36:35 175. Roger Lowensiein, Westfield, 39, 36:49 176. Mark Pizzi, Westfield, 23, 36:50 178. Chris Nelson, Westfield, 33, 36:57 192. Sleven Rogut, Westfield, 35, 37:17 193. Adam Pizzi, Westfield, 21, 37:18 195. John Seybold, Westfield, 32, 37:24 200. Richard Starkie, Westfield, 34, 37:46 201. Jay MacDonald, Westfield, 36, 37:48 202. Daniel Foole, Westlield, 33, 37:50 208. Tom McClelan, Westfield, 41, 38:01 209. Michael Chung, Westfield, 19, 38:08 210. Richard Andreski, Westfield, 19, 38:08 213. Barney Mc Gale, Westfield, 41, 38:14 219. Oon Cambria, Westfield, 42, 38:29 220. Frank Calvaruso, Westfield, 39, 38:30 221. Richard Bucci, Westfield, 44, 38:39 223. Linda Moya, Westfield, 32, 38:47 232, Kirl O'Brien, Westfield, 38, 38:55 236. Kate Cooke, Westfield, 19, 39:07

Scoreless tie

(Continued from page A-8) two running plays and a 9-yard completion to Mitchell on a middle screen set up first-and-10 at the Plainfield 21.

Alvin Moore's one-handed snag of Cheek's pass on third-and-nine was two yards short of a first down. On the ensuing play, Mask's run for a first down was negated by a delay of game penalty. Eschewing another field goal attempt into the breeze, Cheek's controlled scramble on a rollout was three 413. Charles Reese, Westfield, 31, 46:45 yards short of a first down.

"I knew it would be a struggle kicking into the wind, but, I still 423. Jessica Esposito, Westfield, 20, 47:47 don't know how that delay penalty was called," said Tranchina. "We had the play in in plenty of time and even got the snap off."

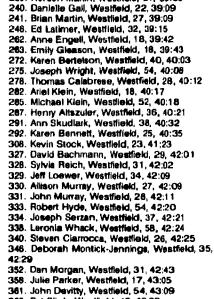
"I think what you saw were two extremely similar teams," said defensive coordinator Ron Barner. 'We both had a peak and valley season. We had a thousand missed opportunities, not one of which was a key to the game, but when they're all added up they have a big effect. We were close, but so far away and that's a true summary of our season.

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Total Yards				15	6	95
Aushes-Yards			32	-11	7	24-66
Passing Yards				3	9	29
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Place Runner Name, Town, Age, Time 6. Jim Walsh, Westfield, 30, 51:44. Third Age

54. James Lazcano, Westfield, 34, 1:01:07 206. Pamela Budz, Westfield, 40, 1:15:45 240. Bruce Gladstone, Westfield, 46, 1:20:19

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187. Richard Breiner, Westlield, 68, 36:47

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6355. Michael J Lombardi, Westlield, 35. 3:49:01

7367. William D Higgins, Westfield, 30, 3:53:29 8003. Al Di Antonio, Westfield, 36, 3:56:12

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6655. Tom J Serzan, Westfield, 33, 3:58:55 9324. Linda Hope, Westfield, 28, 4:01:55

10790, Charles J Dashiell, Westfield, 32 4:09:20

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4:24:38 15086. Thomas J. Miller, Westfield, 26, 4:28:10

15087. Carolyn D Miller, Westlield, 27, 4:28:10 19391, William J McDermott, Westfield, 34, 4:50:02

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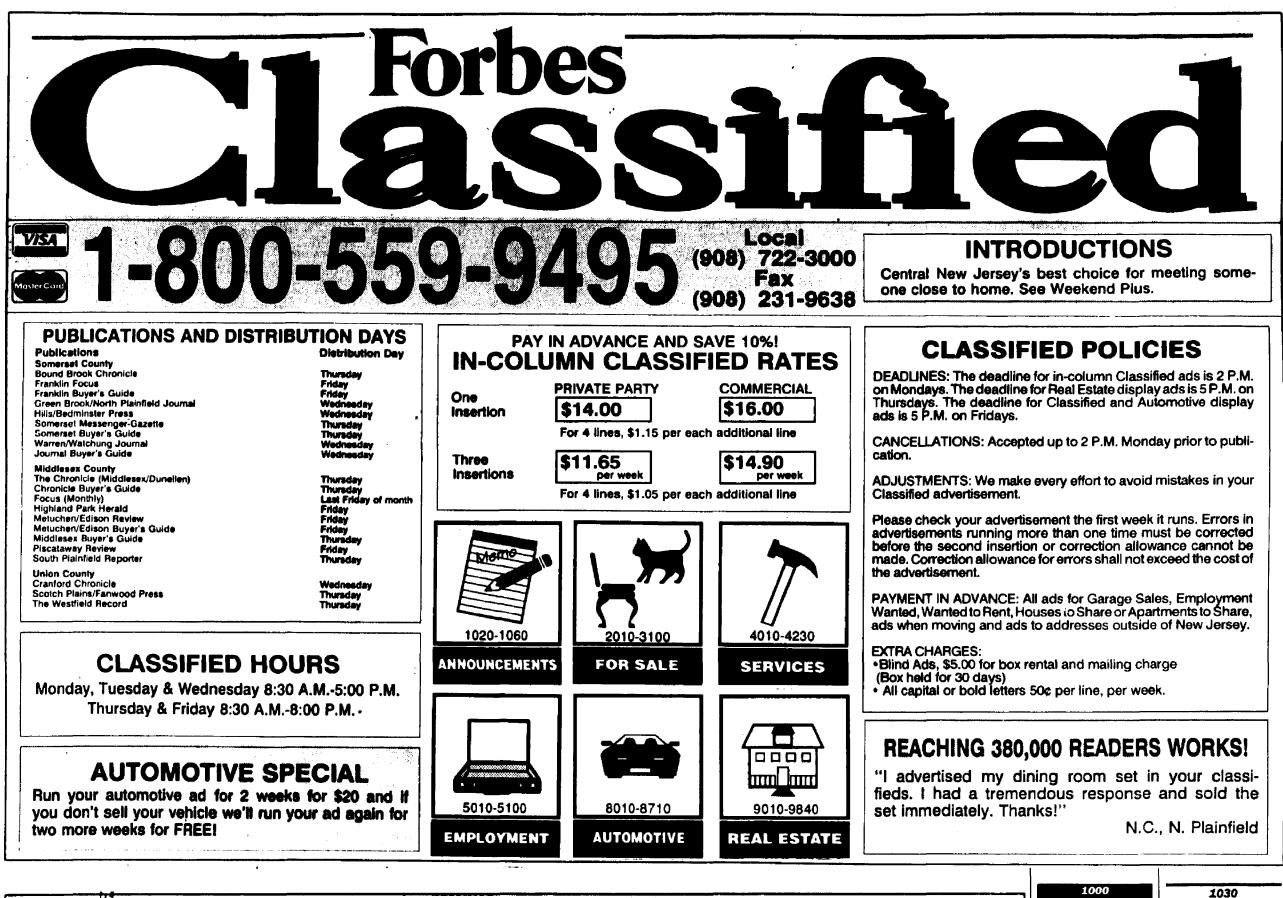
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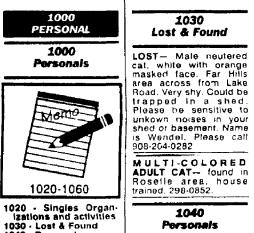
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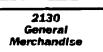
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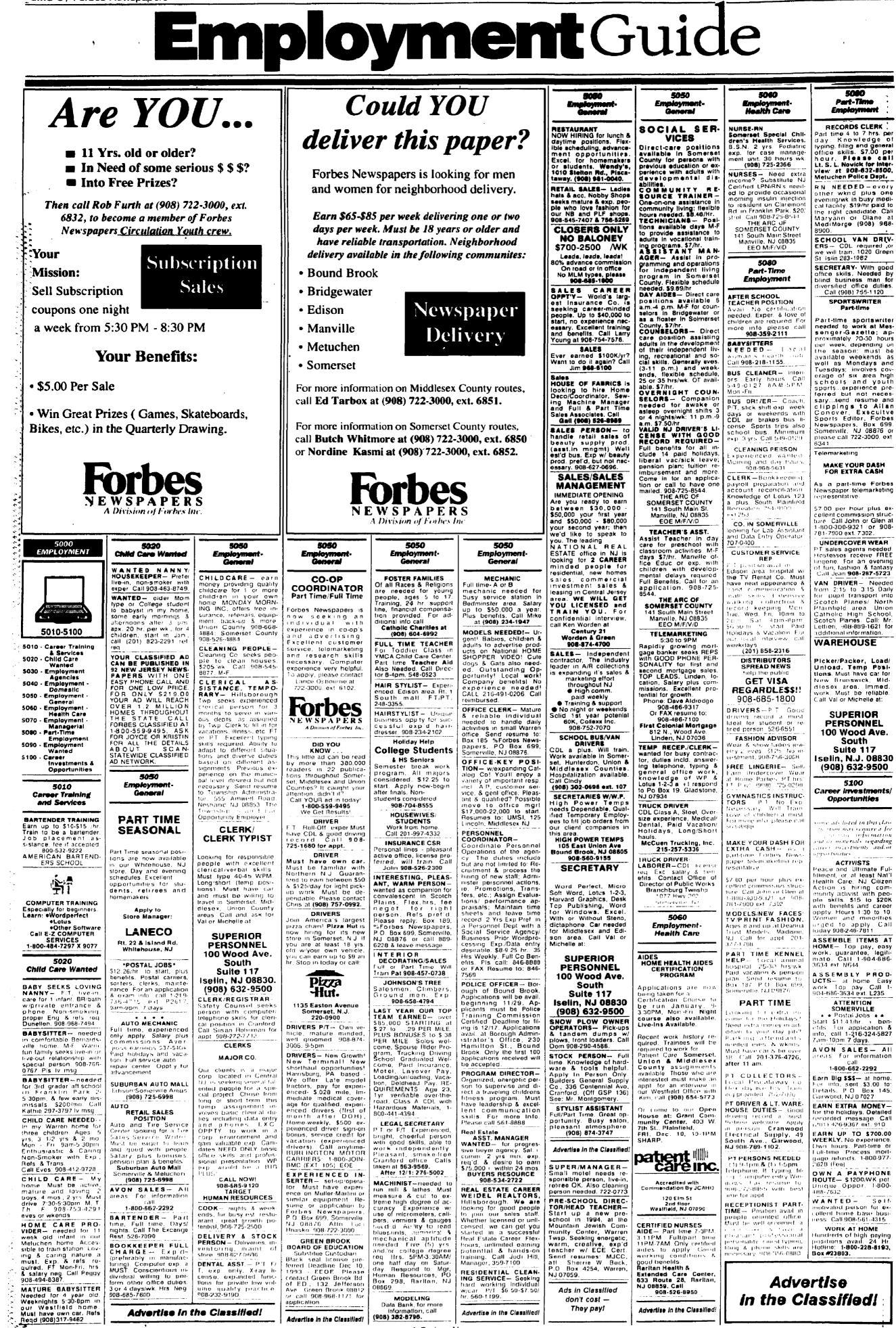
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Cadillac's 1994 DeVille Concours offers "astonishing power" and "nimbleness," in the words of auto reviewer Tom Hagin.

Cadillac is still nation's best-selling luxury car

By TOM HAGIN

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The Middle East Oil embargo of the mid-70s was harsh on large luxury sedans. The years that followed saw these vehicles shrink to a fraction of their former popularity. Fortunately for Cadillac, the Detroit car maker is enjoying renewed success in the luxury car market. Technology has brought the company quickly into contention with European and Japanese upscale machines, with less cost and a renewed faith in American automobiles. This week we tested the De Ville Conthat offers superior comfort and GM's new high-powered Northstar V8 enously found in Cadillacs.

has always been among Cadillac's best-sellers. In those days it was a 5000-pound rear-drive giant, and after a switch to front-drive in 1985, the De Ville became the best-selling 6passenger luxury sedan made in the **U.S** — a title it still retains.

powered, and the optional adjustable seat heaters toast up quickly. A fold-down center armrest contains dual cupholders and a handy storage area. The digital instrument panel is easy to read and displays a variety of vital engine information to the driver, although in the performance Concours edition, I'd like to see a tachometer. With too many electronic gadgets to list, I found that our abbreviated test period wasn't long enough to figure them all out.

ENGINEERING

Luxury used to mean a sacrifice of road feel and a spongy feeling while driving. Cadillae uses speed-sensitive steering to vary the amount of steering effort required cours, Cadillac's 6-passenger flagship in proportion to the vehicle's speed. This means that it's easier to turn at slower speeds and driver's feel a more solid sensagine. We drove it for a week and were tion at highway velocity. The De Ville's truly astonished at the power of such a turning radius is large at 41 feet, but on a large car, and a nimbleness not previ- par with large cars in its class. The De Ville offers a reserve power feature which en-First introduced in 1956, the De Ville ables the windows to be operated 10 minutes after the ignition has been turned off. The De Ville was a joy to drive, and the extra powerful engine really pumped up the adrenaline.

HANDLING

The 32-valve, all-aluminum Northstar system (it's a system, not just an engine) is

Chevy's K1500 pickup can handle all the "rough stuff"

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EXTERIOR

The De Ville for 1994 has been slightly rounded, a sure sign of changing times, but chrome and aluminum alloy wheels give a sporting look, while its 209-inch overall length says it's a touring sedan. The new De Ville Concours shares major body panels with its sibling, the Sedan De Ville, but the Goodyear Eagle tires and the "32V Northstar" badging on the trunk signifies this as one of Cadillac's luxury hotrods.

INTERIOR

Wood trim is everywhere, and is tastefully blended with leather upholstery. The pavement and ice. seating is firm, yet soft and plush, with ample support and comfort. Dual door seals isolate wind noise and provide a solid feel when the doors swing shut. We easily fit six people inside the De Ville, due to the almost 118 cubic feet of passenger space. Even the trunk is huge, offering 20 feet of cargo capacity. Front buckets are four-way

incredible. Even with 25 less horses than the 150-mph Seville Touring Sedan, this big car really accelerates well. Entering a the rear quarters have retained most of crowded freeway is fun and solicits surtheir distinctive Cadillac styling. Flush prise from passengers. True to Cadillac's headlights and glass, low amounts of luxury heritage, the suspension is soft but its computer-control gives a firm ride when it's needed. As would be expected, a stereo that rivals those aftermarket units you hear booming in traffic is standard. An electronic four-speed automatic transmission uses a microprocessor to read changing road conditions to provide smooth, consistent shifting. Traction control is standard on De Ville Concours, and provides maximum traction on slippery

SAFETY

Safety features come in the form of dual airbags up front, side impact beams, antilock brakes and extra cabin crush strength, along with three-point, multi-adjustable shoulder belts which are provided for all outboard seated passengers.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$36,590 PRICE AS TESTED: \$38,006 ENGINE TYPE: 4.6 liter DOHC VS w/TPI ENGINE SIZE: 279 cid/4572 cc HORSEPOWER: 270@ 5600 RPM [FORQUE (ft/lbs): 300 @ 4000 RPM WHEELBASE: 113.8"/76.6" TRANSMISSION: Four-speed automatic CURB WEIGHT: 3,984 lbs

FUEL CAPACITY: 20 gallons TIRES: P225/60HR16 Allseason BRAKES (F/R): Disc/ABS, Disc/ABS **DRIVE TRAIN:** Front engine/ front drive VEHICLE TYPE: Sixpassenger/four-door **PERFORMANCE:** EPA Economy, mpg, city/highway/average: 16/25/ 20 0-60 MPH: 8.2 seconds

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Chevrolet's K1500 pickup continues to pickup many "best buy" awards from truck magazines.

Chevy's K1500 has mastered the school of hard knocks

By TOM and BOB HAGIN FORBES NEWSPAPERS

(The Chevrolet K1500 pickup is one of the two best-selling trucks on the U.S. market today: from 400,000 to 500,000 units have been sold each year since 1985. For 1994, this perennial winner has been rebodied and still wins many "best buy" awards from truck magazines around the country. Bob and Tom Haain evaluate this beefy fourwheel drive unit and come up with some interesting conclusions.)

BOB: This new Sportside was designed with esthetics in mind. It's macho enough for the "urban cowboy" look, with durability to get the job done well. The short cab is a 7000 pounds. Our test machine little cramped for somebody with long legs, and I would have been more comfortable if this machine was the extended cab model. At engagement gave good grip, even my age, I'm built for comfort and not for style.

TOM: But our 1/2-ton Sportside is definitely a style machine with blazing red paint, alloy wheels and oversize mud and snow tires. The timing, altitude compensation, new body has almost-flush glass with less wind noise and produced car-like manners on the highway. Off-road, however, the Sportside is a no-kidding 4X4, delivering outstanding performance in mud, loose gravel and hill climbs. I'm a four-wheel buff and this tough machine was right up my alley. I had a good time putting it through some rough stuff.

BOB: I'm glad it was you and not removal. The windows and door me. Although it rode fairly smooth- locks are powered, the rear window ly on the highway, it got choppy on is a slider and three of us fit comroads that had small "glitches" at fortably inside, although the exthe section interfaces. Not enough to induce car sickness but it lets tion. The tilt steering carried the you know that the road was rough cruise control and a four-spoke

and the wheelbase short. TOM: All Chevrolet C- or K-series pickups use a steel ladder frame, reinforced at certain points with box sections. The independent front suspension uses longitudinal torsion bars and an anti-roll bar, and the live rear axle mounts on progressive-rate leaf springs. The Sportside pickup bed is small, but offers up to 2200 pounds of cargo capability and a towing capacity of came with P265/75R19 Goodyear Wrangler mud and snow tires. The shift-on-the-fly four-wheel-drive when the mud got deep.

BOB: A four speed automatic transmission, called the 4L60-E, is an option and employs sensors to monitor fuel injection rate, ignition transmission temperature and over-rev protection which adjusts shifting points to suit conditions. Second gear starts on slippery surfaces are programmed into the transmission. All body sheet metal, except the roof, is two-side galvanized steel and the frame is waxdipped for corrosion resistance. **TOM:** The bench seat is cloth soaked in Scotchgard for easy stain

tended cab would be a welcome opwheel. Rocker switches activate the lighting, and the speedometer, tach, fuel, coolant temperature and oil pressure gauges are analog. The air conditioning now uses ozonesafe R134a refrigerant, and the cab cooling is typical General Motors which is to say, very good Clevrolet is confident of the durability of the C/K pickups and offers a 3year/36,000-mile powertrain and bumper-to-bumper warranty, along with 6-year/100,000-mile rustthrough protection.

BOB: A rear-wheel anti-skid brake system and side-impact beams are new for 1994 and the addition of the ABS is a great idea, especially on pickups; a bed empty of cargo is subject to rear-wheel braking lockup. The maneuverability is great, too: turning circle is 40.3 feet curbto-curb. Axle ratios from 3.08 to 4.10 are available, and our test truck carried a limited slip differential. Tom, I'm surprised that you didn't mention that or the gasfilled Bilstein shocks or the factory installed chassis skid plates.

TOM: Dad, when I was trying out this Chevy 4X4 through the rough stuff, I was too busy keeping things under control to give much thought to why it was bandling the way it did.







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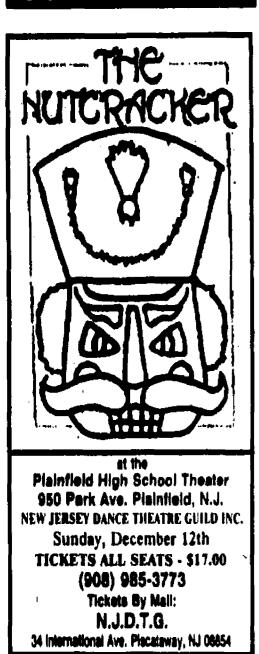
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Songs of the season

Central Jersey Symphony and Master Chorale present annual 'Messiah' singalong

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor o the theater community, this marks the season for A Christmas Carol. To the world of dance, it's time for The Nutcracker.

To the music world, it means Messiah.

Dozens of orchestras and choruses around the state, and hundreds more around the country, are currently preparing their versions of Handel's classic oratorio, which tells the story of Christ, from prophecy to birth, death and resurrection.

Among those musical ensembles are the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale, which will present selections from Messiah 3 p.m. Sunday at Raritan Valley Community College's Edward Nash Theatre in North Branch. As is the tradition at **RVCC**, the audience will be invited to join the musicians onstage and sing along.

Fortunately, the CJSO - one of the area's finest regional orchestras - is led by a conductor who has a 40-year relationship with Messiah. According to Dr. Roger Briscoe, music director of the CJSO and Master Chorale, his love affair with Messiah began when his father took him, at age 13, to his first performance of the piece 40 years ago in Spokane, Wash. "Because I've been so fascinated with this piece for so many years. I have kept close track, and have

sung or conducted in performances [of Messiah] for about 33 or 34 of the past 40 years," said Briscoe, a Scotch Plains resident who has been with the CJSO since 1986.

Briscoe is something of a Messiah expert, having studied its nuances both formally and informally.

"In graduate school, I spent a lot of time studying this particular piece, and, of course, having conducted so many performances of it I'm very interested in the major changes that have occured in my lifetime," he said. "There have been a lot of changing ideas in how it should be done - the tempos, ornamentation, the quantity and the quality of the instruments and so on.

"I own about a dozen complete performance recordings of it, and I go to other people's performances of it; it's omething that I know very well and the amazing thing about it is that it works no matter how you do it."

When Briscoe does it, he prefers to stick to Handel's original 1741 orchestration rather than the poular 19th century reorchestration. But the most important difference to music lovers is whether its done as a performance piece, or as a singalong. At RVCC's Edward Nash Theatre, the singalong. known for the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the "Amen," among other melodies, has drawn up to 300 singers each year since 1987.



Music director Roger Briscoe conducts the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale during a recent rehearsal. The ensemble will perform a Messiah singalong Sunday before presenting its annual gaia holiday concert Saturday, Dec. 11, at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch.

"When we did it the first time, we did a large chunk of it in concert format," said Briscoe. "But when we did summer sings, Messiah was always one of the most popular works. I had done singalongs on the West Coast and I knew they were popular here – at Avery Fisher Hall, they get 3,000 people at a crack."

The first Messiah singalong at RVCC drew 300 singers, and the numbers have been between 200 and 300 ever since. Non-singers, of course, are welcome to come and listen as well.

everyone can hear my instructions and comments."

Despite the massiveness of the orhestra, the 50-70 member Master Chorale and the audience singers, the program generally comes off smoothly. In fact, there's little or no rehearsal involved, even for the orchestra and chorale.

"Almost every choral singer has sung it at one time or another, and most have done it several times. And the orchestra I use is a core group of 18-20 players (the CJSO, a collection of amateur and professional musicians from seven coun ties, can number up to 85 members, depending on the work being performed) who have done it eight times now, so I don't need to rehearse them as a group," sair Briscoe. "And most of the people who come in from the outside for

the singalong know it, and a lot of them even bring their own scores."

Those who wish to participate, but do not have their own sheet music, may purchase scores for \$6 at the theater.

Solists for the performance were pulled from the ranks of the Master Chorale and include sopranos Leona Adams of Scotch Plains and Beverly Eaton of Bridgewater; mezzo-soprano Diantha Clark of South Plainfield; tenor James G. Adams of Phillipsburg and basses Donald Eaton of Bridgewater and Samual de Palma of Fanwood. Tickets for the performance are \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors, students and children. For tickets or more information, call (908) 725-3420.

"We put 300 chairs on the stage, and most of them [the singers] come up," said Briscoe. "Some, no matter how much I coax them. stay out in the auditorium, which of course means my back is to them, so I use a microphone so

Masterwork's 'Messiah' to debut in Hub City The Morristown-based Masterwork Chorus' annual performance of Handel's Messiah is one of the most popular in the state, and this year, it has expanded its performance schedule so that more audiences will see it than ever before. In addition to its many performances in North Jersey, the 39-year-old ensemble of 150-180 chorus members and soloists will perform at Carnegie Hall and will also make its Middlesex County debut 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, at the State Theatre in New

Brunswick. Masterwork will mark another nulestone this year as David Briskin assumes the role of music director, replacing the retired David Randolph, who was honored by the Handel Society of Germany for his many years of presenting and promoting Messiah in the United States Randolph is listed in the Guiness Book of World Records for conducting the most performances of Messiak, including 166 with Masterwork, which is known for presenting the entire three-hour oratorio in concert format.

Tickets for the State Theatre performance are \$35, \$30 and \$25.

For more information about Masterwork's complete schedule, call (201) 331-9898.



David Briskin takes over the music direction of the Masterwork Chorus for this year's concert performance of Messiah, replacing retired Masterwork mentor David Randolph,

Somerville boy to star in CJSO's gala holiday concert

The aounds of the holiday con- Days of Christmas." tinue at Rarkan Valley Community a gaia holiday concert at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the concert will feature a semi-staged performance of Amahi and the Night Visitors a Christmas opens written for television by Giancario Menotti in 1951.

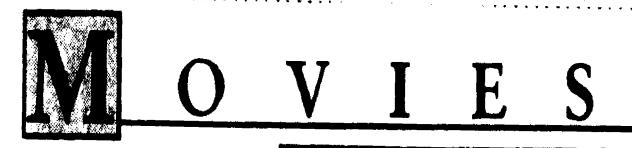
The program will also feature the Corelli's Concerto Grosso in G Minor, Op. 6, No. 8, better known as the "Christmas Concerto."

Other vocal works will include the Master Chorale singing five carols by contemporary British composer John Rutter --- "Shepherd's Pipe Carol." "Star Carol." "Jesus Child," "Donkey Carol" and "The Twelve

But the most highly-anticipated College Saturday, Dec. 11, when performance of the evening will be the Central Jensey Symphony Or- Amah/, which will feature 12-yearchestra and Master Chorale present old soprano Wyatt Kasserman of Somerville in the title role. Kasserman, a seventh-grader at Far Hills Country Day School who also sings in the children's chorus of the Metropolitan Opera, is an extraordinary talent whose availability played a large role in the deciding to do strings of the CJSO performing Amahl, according to CJSO music director Roger Briscoe.

> Other key roles will be sung by soprano Karen Winner, tenor James G. Adame, beritone Jonathan Prescott and bass Samuel de Palma.

> Tickets for the concert are \$9 for adults and \$6 for seniors, students and children. For more information, call (908) 725-3420.



More doubt than fire

'Mrs. Doubtfire' has its funny moments, but they lead to nowhere By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Film Criticr ust about every Robin Williams movie has been a frustrating experience. From The World According to Gurp, in which Williams' manie brilliance was buried under the only character in the film that wasn't eccentric, to jast year's terrible Toys, in which he was so busy being innocent his humor was impossible to locate, no film has managed to sustain the sheer genius of Williams' standup comedy work. To that list you can add Mrs.

Doubtfire.

This latest comedy, whice falls into the not-bad-but-not-as-good-asit-could-have-been category, concerns a voice-over actor (Williams) who - surprise! - hasn't grown up yet. His marriage to an upwardly-

mobile interior decorator (Sally Field, in a completely thankless role) is ending, and through a series of legal maneuvers so unlikely you can hear Raymond Burr turning in his grave, he has incredibly limited access to his three adored children. The only answer? Become a 60-year-old Irish woman and hire on as the after-school-'til-after-dinner housekeeper. Of course! Why didn't we think of that? At least the sequences in which Daniel's gay brother (Harvey Fierstein - who else?) and his lover transform Williams into all sorts of women is genuinely funny. The early moments of the film allow Williams the opportunity to show off his vocal range, and to change personality every few seconds, which is exactly where he's best. Yes, Aladdin allowed for that, and Williams was wonderful as a voice, but he was only involved in maybe one-third of that project, and it hardly



Robin Williams goes drag to spend time with his kids in the new comedy Mrs. Doubtfire.

qualifies as a vehicle for the best comic actor of our generation. Once Fields takes up with a former boyfriend (Pierce Brosnan) and Williams is entrenched as Mrs. Doubtfire, the movie bogs down in sentimental scene after sentimental scene, showing off the character's love for his kids and quest to find out just why his wife doesn't love him anymore. There's the occasional flash of Williams' lightning wit, but mostly, it's hogwash of the most conventional order.

This we can attribute mostly to the screenwriters, Leslie Dixon and Randi Mayem Singer, and director Chris Columbus, who showed us in the Home Alone series he's more than capable of delivering antic slapstick for no reason coupled with goopy sentimentality. Here, there are not one, but two laborious scenes in which Williams has to transform from his feminine alterego to his masculine self in the blink of an eye, and each is less funny than it is merely frustrating.

There are three — count 'em, three - music video sequences, set to subtle tunes like "Walk Like a Man" and "Papa's Got a Brand-New Bag," that don't advance the action as much as they get to fill out a film that refuses to explore its possibilities.

OK. So a cross-dressing movie has to be compared to Tootsie. But the reason Dustin Hoffman's vehicle is a classic is that it took an

Video rewind

'Made in America'

Made in America is a formula comedy in which Whoopi Goldbeng and Ted Danson find out that about 18 years ago, they made a daughter together courtset of a sperm bank and artifi-**Wet Intermination. Since Richard** Benjamin once directed My Fa-Year, one of the great connection of the 1980s, you'd think he could go somewhere such a premise. You'd be wrong just goes to show you how important the writers of My Favorite Year were. And I hear Whoopi and Ted got something going during filming, but you probably don't want to know about that.

'Rising Sun'

Rising Sun was supposed to be concroversial, but it ended up pointiese, it's long, it take a lot, what action there is becomes incoherent quickly, and even Sean Connery, who acted as executive producer as well as star, cen't make any sense out of it. All in all, they should have made a much better movie then this with what they were given.

-Jailley Cahan

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outrageous situation and explored every single facet of it — the men who fell for him dressed as her, the frustration at being treated as women have always been treated, the idea a man can be a better man when he's a woman, etc. - to comic effect. Here, the plot is simply a gimmick to show off what we already know: Robin Williams is a wonderful comic actor who can pull off pretty much any challenge without working up much of a sweat.

But do we need him to flounder through pedestrian plot turns and scenes with no payoff in order to enjoy the two wonderful scenes with Fierstein and the scattered anarchic moments? Isn't there anyone out there who can write a movie for Robin Williams in which he's funny al the time? With a man who can turn a Time Magazine interview into a comic masterpiece, it should be easy. He just needs the courage to give up the sentiment. Groucho Marx never missed it.

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(Gabriel Byrne), (R)	nona Ryder. (PG)	join forces for the first time since Sc erface, with Pac ino	criminal (Wesløy Snipes, sport- ing a blond Mohawk) in the year 2032. A few witty mo-	JOSH AND S.A.M. •Two children grab a car and	MALICE Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman, Bebe Neuwirth, Anne Bancroft	keeper of his own kids. With Sally Field, Pierce Brosnan,
CURRENT FILMS	THE BEVERLY HILLMILLIES •Feature version of the TV se- ries stars Oscar-winner Cloris	playing a cliche Spanish-Harlem gangster trying to escape his life of crime. With Sean Penn,	ments, but overall, poorly ex- ecuted. (R)	head for the open road to es- cape a broken home. (PG-13)	and George C. Scott star in Ha- rold Becker's suspense-thriller	Harvey Fierstein. (PG-13) MY LIFE
ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES The cast of the 1991 corredy hit — and baby makes one more — is back for another big-screen frolic. (PG-13)	Leachman as Grannie, Jim (the Emest movies) Varney as Jed and Lity Tomlin as Miss Hatha- way. (PG) A BRONX TALE	Pendope Ann Miller. (R) COOL RUNNINGS •Currous misadventures of the first Olympic Jamaican bobsled team (this is a <i>true</i> story, folks)	FEARLESS Director Peter Weir's (Wit- ness, Green Card) latest follows the post-trauma lives of the survivors of a plane crash. Star-	THE JOY LUCK CLUB •Well-received Wayne Wang film, based on the Amy Tan novel about four Chinese moth- ers and their American born	about a group of professors and professionals who may or may not be hiding dark secrets in a New England college town. (R)	•A terminally-ill man (Michael Keaton) makes a home-video of his life for his unbom child. With Nicole Kidman. (Please turn to page 6)

Weekend States

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Film capsules

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THE NIGHTMARE **BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

This stop-action, animated musical fantasy about the people of Halloween taking over Christmas was directed by Henry Selick, but the story and characters come courtesy of Tim Burton, the visuallyoriented director of Batman, Beetlejuice and Edward Scissorhands. Music by frequent Burton collaborator Danny Elfman. (PG)

THE NUTCRACKER

•A non-dancing Macaulay Culkin provides the star power

in the first film adaption of Balanchine's classic ballet. (PG)

A PERFECT WORLD

Clint Eastwood directs and costars as a lawman chasing fugitive Kevin Costner, who forges a friendship with a sheltered young boy he kidnaps while on the run. With Laura Dem, (PG-13)

THE PIANO

The extraordinary — and very adult -- story of a mute woman (Hotly Hunter) who moves to New Zealand for an arranged marriage, where she becomes caught up in a passionate alfair. CO-starring Harvey Keitel, Sam Neill, Winner of the 1993 Cannes Film Festival. (R)

THE REMAINS OF THE DAY

Howards End director James Ivory's latest reunites Oscarwinners Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins, with the latter playing a proper English butler whose blind devation to his master takes a toll on his own life, (PG)

ROBOCOP 3 Nancy Allen and Rip Tom star

in the third episode of this popular, seriocomic action series set in 21st century Detroit.

(PG-13)

THE SAINT OF

FORT WASHINGTON Matt Dillon and Danny Glover play homeless men in New York City who form a special friendship. (R)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

The same old story, featuring Charlie Sheen, Keifer Sutherland, Chris O'Donnell and Oliver Platt. With Tim Curry, Rebecca DeMornay.

WE'RE BACK!

A DINOSAUR'S STORY Animated comedy about talk-

Ing dinosaurs who hitch a ride with aliens to modern-day New York City. Voices provided by John Goodman, Jay Leno and Walter Cronkite. OK for kids, but adults had best wait in the lobby. (G)

REVIVALS

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (1989)

"A terrific cast keeps this occasionally tasteless cornedy moving at a lively pace. Look for future Oscar starlet Juliette Lewis (Cape Fear) as the daughter of Lampoon household head Clark Griswald (Chevy Chase), whose traditional Christmas is invaded by a bewy of eccentric relations. With Beverly D'Angelo, Randy Ouaid, E.G. Marshall, William Hickey, Brian Doyle-Murray and Seinfeld co-star JuliaLouis-Dreyfuss, Dec. 4-5 (showtimes 10:30, 11:45 s.m.) at **General Cinemas Rutgers** Plaza, Easton Avenue, Somerset, Free admission.

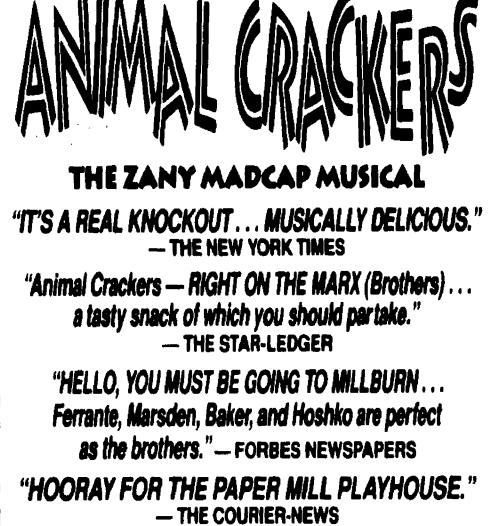
ADAMS RIB (1992; In Russian, sub(itled)

ARuteers Co-op fall "Potpourri" fest concludes with this Chekhovian chamber corredy

about three generations of Russian women living on top of one another in a big-city apartment during the waning days of communism. Adapted from the novel House of Young Women. Friday, Dec. 3, 7 p.m., at Milledoler Hall Room 100. College Avenue compus, Rutgers College, New Brunswick. Part of "Potpourri" festival sponsored by Rutgers Film Co-op and N.J. Media Art Center, Admission \$3; \$2 Rutgers Film Co-op members. (908) 932-8482.

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New Brunswick (908) 249-5560 •Telitale Hearts, Joe Barnes' comedy of modern black singles tooking for love. Through Dec. 19. Admission \$40-\$20. ENTERTAINERS REPERTORY THEATRE PeopleCare Center, 120 Find-

erne Ave., Bridgewater (908) 846-5032 Victorian Music Hall, holiday singalong from the turn of the century, Dec. 3-19, Admission \$7.50, discounts available.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Meturnen (908) 548-4670 •Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh! musical featuring the song parodies by the late Allan Sherman, Through Jan. 2, 1994. Admission \$27-\$23, discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7717 Summer Feet Hearts, world. premiere of Lynn Martin's play about a family whose prodigal

father returns home. Through Dec. 19. Admission \$30-\$22. discounts available. THE GROWING STAGE Route 24. Chester (908) 879-4946 Raggedy Ann and Andy, dramatic story based on the famous dolls, Dec. 3-19, Admission \$10, discounts available.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton 1.800.447.7313 The White Sheep of the Family, cornedy by L. duGarde Peach and Ian Hay, Through Dec. 22. Group rates available: call for prices. LEVIN THEATER **Rutgers Arts Center** George St., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7511 Breaking the Code, Hugh Whitemore's drama about a man who cracked the Nazis' code during World War il. Through Dec. 5. Admission \$10, discounts available. MILL HILL PLAYHOUSE Front St., Trenton (609) 683-0514 Hollywood 3 Vine 1, three comedies by Louis Phillips. 8 p.m. Dec. 3, 4. Adults \$18.50. senior citizens and students \$15.50. THE NEW THEATER

St. Bernard's Church

Claremont Rd. Bernardsville (908) 221-9191 A Christmas Carol, musical VILLAGERS THEATRE version of the Charles Dickens

standard, Dec. 3-12, Adults \$7. children \$3.50. OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE 5 South Greenwood Ave. Hopewell (609) 466-2766 Angel Street, melodrama on which the film Gaslight was based, Dec. 3-Jan. 15, 1994. Admission \$19 Saturday, \$17.50 Friday and Sunday. PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 376-4343 Animal Crackers, stage version of the Marx Brothers classic. Through Dec. 12. Admission \$42-\$27, discounts available. PLAYHOUSE 22 210 Dunhams Corner Rd. East Brunswick (908) 254-3939 Bedroom Farce, or love and marriage askew. Through Dec. 12. Admission \$12. discounts available. TECHNIQUES THEATRE Middlesex County Vo-Tech, 112

Rues Lane, East Brunswick (908) 521-3156 •A World of Their Own, musical about a family that befriends a homeless woman. Dec. 3-18. Admission \$10, discounts available. UNION COUNTY ARTS CENTER 1601 irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 South Pacific, the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic staged by an all-(Kean) College cast. 8 p.m. Dec. 4. Admission \$17.50-\$12.50.

Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera of the Three Wise Men. Dec. 3-5. Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$3. COMING UP MCCARTER THEATRE 91 University PL, Princeton (609) 683-8000

A Christmas Carol, David Thompson's adaptation of the Charles Dickens standard. Dec. 8-26. Admission \$32-\$17.

Dance

THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 **Recreation Department** 425 East Broad St., Westfield (908) 789-3011 Ballet adapted from the children's story by Hans Christian Andersen, Free admission. THE NUTCRACKER (American Repertory Ballet Company)

7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10 Union County Arts Center 1601 trving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226 1 and 4 p.m. Dec. 12

War Memorial, Trenton (609) 683-8000 Tchaikovsky's holiday standard. Admission \$17.50-\$12.50 in Rahway, \$25-\$10 in Trenton.

THE NUTCRACKER (N.J. Dence Theatre Guild)

1 and 5 p.m. Dec. 12 Plainfield High School 950 Park Ave., Plainfield (908) 985-3773 Tchaikovsky's holiday standard. Admission \$17, group rates available.

Auditions

CABARET THEATRE **ON DOUGLASS**

Nichol Ave., New Brunswick (908) 932-8344 For February 1994 production of Equus. Auditions at 7 p.m. Dec. 7, 8, Non-Equity actors and actresses 35-50 needed. EDISON VALLEY PLAYHOUSE 2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison (908) 755-4654 For winter 1994 production of Murder in Green Meadows . Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12-14. Two men and two women, late 20s-40s, needed. KATHY'S CABLE KIDS 324 Chestnut St., Union (908) 687-6566 For anti-drug shows. Auditions for children 5-older at noon Dec. 4, 5. Call for requirements.

THE NEW THEATRE St. Bernard's Church, 88 Claremont Rd., Bernardsville

(908) 221-9191 For April 1994 production of Murder in the Cathedral. Auditions at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6, 7. 14 men and 10 women need-

Rehearsals

CENTRAL JERSEY MASTER CHORALE

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7:30 p.m. Monday Arts Building, Raritan Valley **Community College** Route 28, North Branch (908) 231-8813, 218-8871 Choral ensemble affiliated with the college. Most vocal ranges needed, tenors and basses especially. CHORAL ART SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY 8 p.m. Tuesday Presbyterian Church

140 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-2173 Chorus of varied volces from in and around Union County. COMMUNITY CHORUS OF THE HIGHLAND PARK TEMPLE (908) 249-8471 Additional tenors and basses sought. Chorus does wide variety of Jewish choral music (folk, ethnic, liturgical, etc.). Call for information and appointment. HOUNDS FOR HARMONY 7:45 p.m. Monday Elks lodge, 545 Bound Brook

Rd., Middlesex (908) 725-7035 All-male chorus singing barbershop harmony; now in re-

hearsal for holiday concert.

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7:30 p.m. Tuesday Faith Lutheran Church Amwell Rd., Neshanic (908) 359-3771 •Mixed chorus of more than 100 members. SOMERSET VALLEY ORCHESTRA 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bound Brook High School Route 28, Bound Brook (908) 722-0122 Community orchestra with 60 members, mostly from Somerset County. SWEET ADELINES Far Hills on Stage 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Zion Lutheran Church Church St., Oldwick (908) 647-4483, 735-6170 **Piscataway Chorus** 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Reformed Church Main St., South Bound Brook (908) 725-6178 Somerset Valley Chorus 7:15 p.m. Tuesday PeopleCare Center, 120 Finderne Ave., Bridgewater (908) 534-9748 For women who enjoy singing. New members welcome: no experience necessary. WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Roosevelt School 301 Clark St., Westfield (908) 322-5065 Community-sponsored orchestra with varied repertoire including symphonic, marches, and DODS.

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Villagers' Neverland is the place to be

'Peter Pan' flies proud in Somerset By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor enerally, when it comes to community theater, you can expect more from the Villagers Theatre than most.

But the Villagers production of *Peter Pan* is a lot more than anyone could have expected.

From huge, elaborate sets, to the huge, talented cast, *huge* was the order of the evening opening night. As you might expect, with all of the hardware and bodies contributing to a near-gridlock condition onstage, the road to Neverland wasn't without a few potholes, but for the most part, it was quite a ride.

Upping the stakes was the absence of director Michael Me-Caughey — Villagers manager Art Neill announced before showtime that McCaughey had been injured in an automobile accident. A full recovery was expected, said Neill, but the director was unable to participate in final preparations, add-

The Darling children (Debble Boar, Jesse Eisenberg and Ian Scheller) watch in wonder as Peter Pan (Janet Cantore-Watson) takes flight in the Villagers Theatre production of Peter Pan.

ing to the anxiety of a young and already nervous cast.

But rising to the occasion, the cast performed like seasoned professionals, including the youngsters, who actually overshadowed the adult stars during many points in the show.

Not that Janet Cantore-Watson diduct — La fine form as Peter — she was especially convincing when representing the child aspects of her character. And Sal Borruso proved to be a campy crowd favorite as the flambouyant Captain Hook. But the evening's liveliest moments were energized by strong performances from even the youngest cast members. Debbie Boar and Ian Scheller portrayed the older Darling children, Wendy and John, with cheerful enthusiasm, but Jesse Eisenberg, as the youngest Darling, Michael, seemed more comfortable in the limelight than anyone onstage all night.

Equally impressive were the Lost Boys (Danny Payne, Melissa Brock, Jennifer DeAngelis, James Boyd, Rachel Hip-Flores and Jeremy Bohmstein), one of whom cracked the crowd up with a clever improvisation — when he couldn't properly manage a bow and arrow shot, he quickly tossed the bow aside threw the arrow like a javelin. Quick thinking like that makes the difference between comedy and disaster. And for all the impressive flying performed by Peter and the Darlings — courtesy of wires, ropes and pulleys — the most popular production numbers were those performed by the Indians (Andica Kramer, Kjerstin Kupiec, Meliss - Lauren, Kelly Stensland, Holly Van Hise and Mitzi Vormillion) and their leader, Tiger Laly, played with a loopy charm by Val DiSector

The dying numbers, however, should not be overlooked, either at times, they looked downright dangerous as the flyers avoided what air traffic controllers refer to as "near misses." But for the most part, they blended right in with the action, with Watson performing some particularly impressive stunts, taking off from the ground and landing on a higher level, or crossing swords from all angles with a frustrated and grounded) Hook.

Another high-tech touch was the employment of a laser beam and a few well-placed blinking props — as Tinker Bell.

As for the sets, avesome is the first word that comes to mind four lorge, detaile e sets were used, all of which had to be designed around the high colume of action and flying sturts. The most awkward properties of the evening invloved the changing of those sets, but the flucto be expected.

Oh, sure, the quality of the production desn't come close to Broadway or some of the before professional stages around the area, but for community theater, this production offers a lot of bang for the block and let a soft forget Peter Pan is one of those rare stories with a strong appeal to both children and adults.

Those reasons should provide more than enough motivation to take the child in your home - or just the child in you - to the Villagers Theatre to see *Peter Pan* one more time.

PETER PAN though Dec. 19 at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Tickets \$15; discounts available. (908) 873-2710.

'Summer Feet Hearts' world-premiere at GSP

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA WeekendPlus Theatre Onlic Ummer Feet Hearts, the unusual title of the latest production at New Brunswick's George Street Playhouse, refers to the emotional defenses established by the female members of playwright Lynn Martin's fictional Golightly family. These women inherit "summer feet," the play explains, so they "can't feel the road," and "summer feet hearts" so they "can't feel the hurt of loving."

"I just fell in love with this play when I first heard it at a reading in New York," said Wendy Liscow, George Street's Associate Artistic Director and the director at the helm of this world-premiere production.

Martin, an African-American woman whose stage works have been performed at a variety of New York venues including the Ensemble Studio Theatre and Playwrights Horizons, is the recipient of a playwriting award from New Dramatists and currently studies at Julliard with John (Six Degrees of Separation) Guare and Terrence (Frankie and Johnny at the Claire De Lune) McNally. Her Summer Feet Hearts described as a "heartwarming" drama, depicts three generations of Golightly women who are thrown into conflict upon the unexpected return of their prodigal father/grandfather.

"One of the most appealing elements of the play is the strength of these women who believe that there is a curse on their family where relationships with men are concerned," Liscow said. "These women believe that their fate is to fall in love with a man, become pregnant, then be deserted." Alice, the grandmother of the trio, is concerned with the fate of her adult daughter as well as her granddaughter, Jonell.

The locale of Summer Feet Hearts, largely created by George Street's resident set designer Deborah Jasien, is a small, unspecified American town. "In making design decisions for the production, we've created a locale that suggests North Carolina," Liscow explained. "But this is a story which can take place anywhere."

The ambience of the play is highlighted by the use of jazz and big band music carefully chosen to accent Martin's emotional drama.

"The play deals with a lot of major issues,

one being the manner in which people sometimes hold on to the past and believe that the past will influence their lives in certain ways," the director said. Liscow, who last season directed the George Street mother-daughter comedy *Morning Dew With Trellis*, is often drawn toward plays which contain complex female characters.

Having since studied at both Georgetown and Columbia Universities, playwright Martin first fell in love with theater when, as a child growing up in Washington, D.C., she was often taken to plays by her parents. During these years, the budding playwright grew to admire particular actors she had seen on stage. To her delight, Martin walked into the first George Street rehearsal of Summer Feet Hearts to find a character of her own creation being portrayed by Francelle Stewart Dorn, one of the first actresses Martin had been influenced by as a child sitting in the audience of Washington's Arena Stage.

Dorn is not only one of the first performers to grab Martin's youthful imagination, but also the first African-American actress the playwright recalls seeing regularly on the stage.

Although this production of Summer Feet Hearts has a been cast entirely with African-American actor:, Liscow explains that the play transcends issues of race. "When we first decided to do the play, we didn't necessarily have an African-American cast in mind," she maintained. "The play has been read by both African-American and white casts, and it doesn't effect the strength of the work either way because it is not work which deals in a narrow sense with African-American themes."

Ultimately, Summer Feet Hearts is about the universality of love, about the challenges and joys it brings. "We all tend to think, when we reach adolescence, that we can avoid the mistakes our parents made and had to deal with," Liscow said. "We all think that, in terms of love relationships, our generation will be different from the ones who came before us."

SUMMER FEET HEARTS through Dec. 19 at the George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets \$30-\$22; discounts available, (908) 246-7717.

Weekend Plus

Special events

Historical holiday

You can get an up-close look at the ghost of Christmas past in Somerville Sunday, when the Friends of the Wallace House and Old Dutch Parsonage will host their annual holiday open-house celebration.

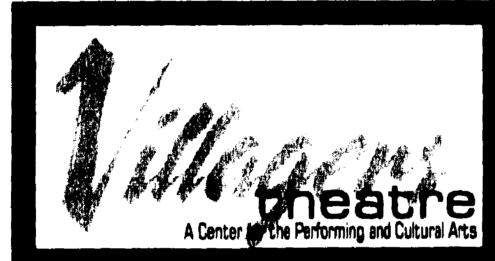
No, the historic Wallace House and Old Dutch Parsonage, located at 38 Washington Place, isn't haunted — but the organizations fighting to preserve the 18th century landmark will conduct demonstrations of how our English and Dutch ancestors celebrated the holiday season.

Music, dancing and tours will also be offered during the celebration, which will take place 1-5 p.m. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 18. For more information, call (908) 534-4600 or (908) 725-1015.

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AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/WEEKENDPLUS The annual Wallace House holiday open house will include details of Christmas celebrations in the 18th century.



Seven sins subject of exhibition

Hopefully, Santa Claus won't be visiting the Watchung Arts Center until after Christmas.

If he does, there may be coal in the stockings of the artists who suppressed naughty for nice while creating their contributions to the **Seven Deadly Sins** exhibition, which will run at the center through the end of the month.

All of the juried selections will represent one of the seven deadly sins identified in the Bible pride, envy, sloth, avarice, gluttony, lust and anger.

The show will begin with a reception running 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Regular hours at the gallery are 1-4 p.m. every day except Saturday. For more information, call (908) 753-0190.

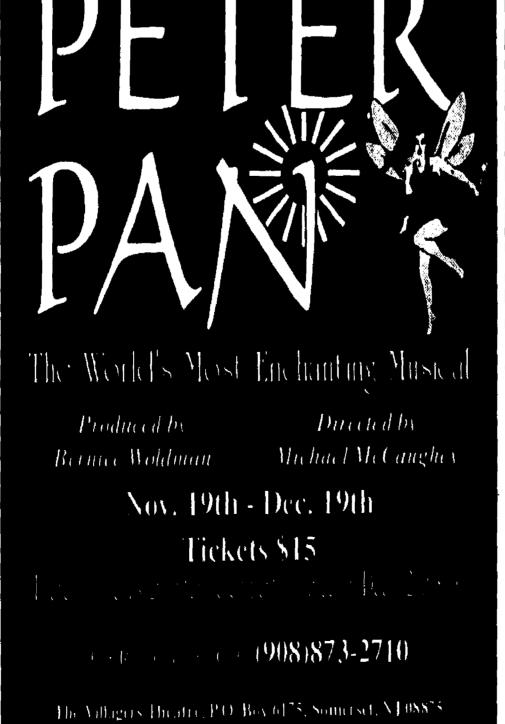


Paul Pinkman's The Deadliest Sin, represents "anger" in the Seven Deadly Sins exhibition running through December at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road, Watchung.

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Happenings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION **OF CAT ENTHUSIASTS**

Police Athletic League 33 Baldwin Rd., Parsipparty (201) 335-3335 .Cat show w/Maine Coon tabbies, Ruddy Abyssinians, and assorted Slamese, 10 a.m./5 p.m. Dec. 4, 5, Admission \$5, discounts available. ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR Radisson hotel 200 Atrium Dr., Somerset (908) 351-8034 Including a rare first edition of A Christmas Carol by Charles Dickens, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 5. Adults \$3.50, children under 12 free. BASEBALL CARD & COMICS SHOW Readington School Readington Rd., Readington (908) 534-9750 Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 4. Admission \$1. CHRISTMAS IN PRINCETON (609) 466-1047 Tour of historic houses in the village, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 7. Cost \$20. CHRISTMAS SHOPS N.J. Developmental Center

Route 602, Skillman (609) 737-3344 Collectibles for holiday giftgiving, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 7. Free admission.

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BASEBALL CARD SHOW Howard Johnson motor lodge Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark (908) 247-1093 •Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dec. 5. Free admission. COMIC BOOK AND COMIC ART CONVENTION Days Inn Route 206, Bordentown (908) 828-5955 •Exactly what it says, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Dec. 5. Admission \$3. COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW AND SALE Garden State Exhibit Center 200 Atrium Dr., Somerset (908) 469-4000 Collectibles and accessories for purchase, 5-9 p.m. Dec. 3; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 4, 5. Admission \$6 Friday, \$5 other days; discounts available. CRAFTFEST AND BOUTIQUE Avenel Street School Avenel St., Avenel (908) 634-6644 Handcrafted items from 50. dealers, 3:30-8 p.m. Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 4. Free admission.

CRAFTS '93

Unitarian Fellowship, 21 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown (201) 540-1177

year, Dec. 2-5. Adults \$3, senior citizens \$2; call for each day's hours. CRESCENT CHRISTMAS FAIR Crescent Avenue free. Presbyterian Church 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 756-2468 Collectibles, jewelry, and other items for purchase, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 4. Free admission. DECK THE HALLS Summit (908) 273-8787 Tour of houses decorated for the holidays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 9. Cost \$15. FESTIVAL OF TREES

Craft show held for the 28th

Ginna House, 1127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 754-7250 •Winter wonderland in an historic district, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 4, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 5. Adults \$3, children under 12 free. HOLIDAY ART SHOW Rantan Valley Community

College Art Gallery Route 28, North Branch (908) 218-8871 *Show and sale on the college's campus, Dec. 3-7. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

HOLLY WALK Morristown

(201) 538-2404 Tour of seven historic houses and museums, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 3; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 4, 5. Adults \$8. children under 8

KATYDIDS' CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Reeves-Reed Arboreturn 165 Hobart Ave., Summit (908) 273-8787, 273-1770 +Craft show in a forest setting. through Dec. 9. Admission \$3.50; call for each day's hours.

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB

Jefferson Ave., Union (908) 964-8808 The club's annual model railroad show, Dec. 3-5 and 10-12. Adults \$4, children 12 and younger \$1.50; call for each day's hours. TRI-ROSE CHRISTMAS SHOW

Exposition Hall

Raritan Center, Edison (908) 417-1444, 294-9300 elterns for the "woman of the 90s," Dec. 2-5, Adults \$6, children under 12 free; call for each day's hours.

Kid Stuff THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University** (609) 258-3788

Gallery talks for children (kindergarten-grade 5) at 11 a.m. Saturday. Younger children must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission. •Music before Cortes, Dec. 4.

ANNE LEMAY

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Temple Beth-El 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford (908) 272-5280, 276-5062 Stories from around the world. - and tales of magic. Admission \$3.50; children under 1 year old free. THE LITTLEST CLOWN 11 a.m. Dec. 4, 5

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Speakers

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Mariana Berry on the many

lives of the Portland vase, Dec.

ty. Free admission. DEBORAH LIPSTADT 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6 Wilkins Theatre, Kean College Route 82, Union (908) 527-2337 Religion professor finds ways to debunk those who deny the Holocaust happened. Free ad-

mission; tickets required.

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Tree fests to aid charities

Tree lighting ceremonies in Mountainside and Plainfield this weekend will help usher in the holiday season.

A variety of activities, including a food and toy charity drive, horse rides and more are all part of the tree lighting ceremony scheduled for 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the Watchung Stables on Summit Lane in Mountainside. All those attending will be asked to donate a toy or food item (canned or dry), with toys going to St. Clare's Home for Children With AIDS and food items going to the Salvation Army. Visitors will also be invited to participate in a singalong of Christmas and Hanukkah songs, led by the Celebration Singers choral group. The rain date for the event is Saturday. For more information, call (908) 527-4900. The Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, meanwhile, will sponsor the second annual Festival of Trees Saturday and Sunday in the heart of Plainfield's historical district, 1127 Watchung Ave., at the Ginna House, which will be decorated and open to the public. Live seasonal entertainment will be provided, while poinsettias and refreshments will be offered for sale. Santa will also be on hand to visit and pose for photos. Admission is \$3 for adults and free for children under 12. Proceeds from the event will benefit the chamber's scholarship fund. For more information, call (908) 754-7250.





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Museums

THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University**

(609) 258-3788 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission, Tours of museum highlights Saturday at 2 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas. British art, "Samuel Palmer. and the Visionary Pastoral" and "100 Years of British Watercolors and Drawings. through Jan. 2, 1994 25th anniversary of the John 8 Putnam Jr, Memorial Collection, through Jan. 2, 1994. . Hour works by James Seawright, through Jain 12, 1994 Contemporary photographic. through Jan. 9, 1994. DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM 602 West Front St., Flamheld

(908) 755-5831 Colonial home bust in 1715. and chronicling New Jersey bistory from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Nonmember admission: adults \$1, children free. •The joys of American Christmas carols, Dec. 4, 5.

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Jersey City (201) 200-1000 Where Science = Fun" with more than 250 hands-on exhibits. Open every day from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission \$9 for exhibit halls, \$7 for the Ownamak Theater, \$1,50 for the 3-D theater. Discounts available. About Faces," through Dec. 31.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-1776 Farmhouse built in 1740. Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Dutch Christmas dinner, Dec.

Stockton St., Princeton (609) 683-4495 18th-century home of Richard Stockton (signer of the Declaration of independence); later the home of four New Jersey governors. Drop-in tours from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday. New Jersey State Museum shop, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. through Dec. 4 and also Dec. 6-10. **NEW JERSEY MUSEUM** OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 249-2077 Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available. Winter farm chores, Dec. 4. ■Ice sculpting, Dec. 5. 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. "Artists' Collect, Artists' Give," ongoing. "Dream Singers, Story Tellers: An African-American Presence," through March 20, 1994. NEWARK MUSEUM 49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550 Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. Largest museum in the Garden State. Permanent exhibits include Greek, African, and native American art; paintings and sculpture from 18thcentury America: live animals in a mini-zoo. Newark Fire Museum displays antique firefighting apparatus. Photographs of 1944-51 Tibet by Heinrich Harrer, through Dec. 12. Stepping Into Ancient Egypt: The House of the Artist Pa-

shed," through December.

Ceramic National, juried exhi-

bition, through Jan. 3, 1994.

"Symbols of the Ancestors," through Jan. 3, 1994. January 1994. through January 1994. through June 30, 1994. 1994. Korea" by Rhoda Sidney, through June 30, 1994. TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER New Providence Rd. and Coles Ave., Mountainside (908) 789-3670

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Chinese bronze and jade

American drawings from the museum's collection, through "The Painterly Pot," ceramics from Europe and America, "A Vision of the Future" for the museum's science gallery, Treasures from the Korean Collection," through June 30, Photographs of "Vanishing" "E. Pluribus Unum," American money from colonial times to the Civil War, through 1995. Open every day from 1-5 p.m. Registration required for pro-

*Nature boutique, Dec. 5. Admission \$1. 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. "A Holiday Diversion," Dec. 5. Non-member admission: adults \$3, children \$1 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.

 Works from the George Riabov Collection of Russian Art, through spring 1994. Holiday boutique, Dec. 2-5.

Galleries

ANTONIA'S RESTAURANT Elks lodge

40 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 545-8833 Open during lodge hours. Palette Place Gallery juried black-and-white exhibition, through Jan. 22, 1994. Reception 7 p.m. Dec. 4, cost \$25. BARRON ARTS CENTER 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (908) 634-0413 Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 2-4

 "All Aboard at Barron Junction," model railroad exhibit. Dec. 5-Jan. 2, 1994. **B. BEAMESDERFER GALLERY**

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gers University in New Brunswick will host its annual holiday boutique Thursday-Sunday.

Distinctive gifts from around the world, offered at a variety of prices, will include museum reproductions, jewelry, craft items, children's items and more.

Sale hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The boutique is a major fund-raising activity sponsored by the non-profit Friends of the Zimmerli Art Museum organization.

The museum is located at the corner of George Street and Hamilton Street across the street from the Olde Queens campus. For more information, call (908) 932-7237.

WeekendPlus

Singles

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 753-2300 •Baliroom and Latin dance at Richchet Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5. COCKTAILS AT CREATIONS (ages 30-49) (201) 966-0252 •Candlelight dance at Creations restaurant, Madison, 8 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$6; jacket required. CORPORATE NETWORKING (201) 539-7300

 Social at Uptown Willie's, Governor Morris Inn, Morristown, 5 p.m. Thursday.
 COSMOPOLITAN SINGLES

(ages 30-50) (908) 221-1182 •Dance and social (jacket required) at Radisson hotel, Somerset, 9 p.m. Dec. 9, 16. Cost

\$10. CROSSROADS

(separated and divorced)

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

FORUM FOR SINGLES

(609) 520-9337, (908) 446-2699 •Discussion group (not churchaffiliated), social hour, and dancing at First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$6.

JERSEY SINGLES ACTIVITIES CLUB

(ages 30-older) "Game night at Clinton Community Center, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3. Open only to those who have preregistered. (908) 253-9815. "Wide-screen football at The Willows, Green Brook, 1 p.m. Dec. 5. Free admission; must reserve by Dec. 3. (908) 537-7794. "Performance of Babes in Toyland at Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch, 3 p.m. Dec. 12. Open only to those who have pre-registered. (908) 537-7794.

MASH (separated and divorced)

(908) 249-6459 •Discussion group at First Baptist Church of New Market, Piscataway, 7:15 p.m. Monday. Cost \$3. NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158 Cost \$10; Jacket required. •Dance at Holiday Inn, Livingston, 8:30 p.m. Dec. 3. •Dance at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 9 p.m. Dec. 4.

PROFESSIONALS

(908) 221-0047 •Networking and business card exchange at Arg/le's, Morristown, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$5. SINGLE FRIENDS (ages 35-older) (908) 704-1962 •Dance at Bacar's, Quality Inn,

Somerset, 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Members \$5, non-members \$7. SINGLEFACES (908) 462-2406

Cost for all events \$10. Dance and hot buffet at Scanticon-Princeton, 9 p.m. Saturday. Dance (jacket required) and buffet at The Towers, Mountainside,

9 p.m. Dec. 3. •Dance (jacket required) at Clinton Manor, Union, 9 p.m. Dec. 10. •Dance (jacket required) at Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9 p.m. Dec. 11. •Dance (jacket required) at Hilton

hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Dec. 12.

SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50) (908) 221-0047 •Networking at Bridgewater Manor, 6 p.m. Thursday. Cost

\$12. SUNDAYS FOR SINGLES (agos 30-55)

(201) 539-7300 •Dance (jacket required) at Goverror Morris Inn, Morristown, 8 p.m. Sunday, Men \$5, women

free. TOWN & COUNTRY SINGLES CLUB

(908) 766-4962 •Social at Old Mill restaurant, Bemardsville, 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

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Natasha's Stars

ARTIES (March 21 to April 19) This is a lovely week for recreational pursuits and affairs of the heart. You are happy to help a friend out now. New insights come about financial interests. Partners work well together as a team. You are revamping your investment strategy now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may feel things are at a standstill regarding a business matter. You will onjoy happy times with family members this week. An ability to see things in the large scope enables you to effectively reasess your career goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You will enjoy gadding about this week with a loving companion at your side. It should be a week of merriment in which romantic feelings will deepen. You are anxious later in the week to get started on a new work venture. As a result, you are seriousminded.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be sure to accept social invitations which come this week. Singles will most with romantic introductions. You may not appreciate unsolicited advice you receive now. You will enjoy a visit to a new shopping center this weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A person met socially this week will prove to be a valuable business connection. You may be tackling a household repair now. You will have no trouble getting a backlog of tasks out of the way. Local travel proves delightful.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some people may not be interested in hearing about your business ideas. You will be ready to tackle a research or creative project. Getting together with friends improves your outlook. A garage sale this weekend is worth a visil.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Though good news comes about a financial or business matter this week, you may be somewhat lightfisted now about spending. Improved concentration and good organization bring you success now with a career-related endeavor. You will drop in on friends for a visit this weekend. **AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) You may revise your thinking this week about a business plan. Those who can travel now will enjoy delightful times. Benefits come through a class, seminar or lecture. Surprise developments in business work to your advantage. PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Partners are in agreement about the use of joint assets. You may be getting rid of some clutter this week. You will receive financial backing for a project. News comes from friends afar. You will be seeing each other soon, @1993 by King Festures Synd.

Galleries

(Continued from page 11) Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open by appointment. •Works by Abigail Rorer, Dec. 5-Jan. 11, 1994. Reception from 1-5 p.m. Dec. 5.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS

68 Elm St., Summit (908) 273-9121

Paimer Gallery open Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Members' Gallery open from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. when classes are in session. •60th-anniversary show w/ works by former Instructors, Paimer Gallery, through Dec. 30. Adults \$1, senior citizens and children under 12 free.

 Memorabilia from the center's history, Members' Gallery, through Dec. 31. Free admission.

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•Christmas miniatures, Dec. 4-31. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Dec. 4

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 Daily (except Saturday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

"The Seven Deadly Sins," through Jan. 2, 1994. Reception from 1-4 p.m. Dec. 5.

Stargazing

N.J. STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6333

"Sing a Song of Stars." 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Jan. 2, 1994. Admission \$1.

• "Death of the Dinosaurs," 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Jan. 2, 1994. Children under 4 not admitted. Admission \$1.

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Route 28, North Branch (908) 231-8805 Admission \$4.

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"Season of Light," 3 p.m. Dec. 4, 5, 11, 12.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

New Providence Rd, and Coles Ave., Mountainside (908) 789-3670 Adults \$2.50, senior citizens \$2.10. "All About Orion," 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 26. Adults \$2.50, senior citizens \$2.10; children under 6 not admitted.



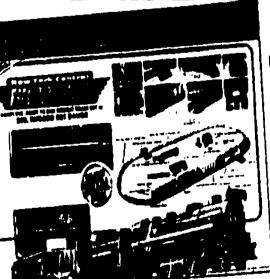
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comforts of domestic life are especially alturing this week. Joy comes through puttering around the house. Shopping expeditions are favored. It is a good week for making major domestic and financial decisions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Local travel has romantic overtones. Others will find you especially charming now. A heart-to-heart talk with a family member brings a mutual understanding. You are ready this weekend with hammer and nail to get started on a do-ityourself project.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You will find something extra special when shopping this week. A work project may be more difficult than you had anticipated. The week brings both career and financial gains in the long run. Joy comes this weekend through dating, fun pursuits and creative interests.



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Squeeze play

Good music from Great Britain at the State Theatre BY BRIAN C. HUGHES

WeekendPlus Writer with the lead singer of its best-selling single back in the lineup, the veteran British band Souceze pulls into The State Theater in New Brunswick Thursday, winding up the groups' 24th trip around the globe.

They return to touring with Paul Carrack back behind the keyboard. Carrack, author and singer of the band's top-40 hit "Tempted,", last **performed** with the group on Squeeze's 1981 album East Side Story. In the interim Carrack has released several solo projects while also recording and touring with Mike and The Mechanics.

"It's great having Paul involved again because he has his own, very rhythmic approach to keyboard playing and, of course, everyone knows what a great voice he has." said Squeeze co-founder Glenn Tilbrook during a recent interview



Paul Carrack (far right) is back with the veteran British band Squeeze, which will perform in concert Thursday at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

with WeekendPlus.

Tilbrook seems to enjoy the revolving door of players who have performed and toured with band over its 15-year existence.

"I don't see us as a band whose line up is cast in stone," Tilbrook said. "I think it is great to have this very talented pool of people that we can call on and like us enough to come in and be part of at for awhile."

The changing personnel provided Squeeze with different

sounds on each album, from technology-drenched works such as Babylon and On to bare-bones offerings such as the band's latest release, Some Fantastic Place.

"Squeeze is something grouped around mine and Chris's [Difford] songs and different people bring different sounds to each album," Tilbrook said.

The band's longevity is one thing that has come as a surprise. "I would never have thought we'd last this long, but then I

never really would contioualy ice ahead that much anyway." Tilbrook said. "For the most part," we've been proud of what we produced and have always been condent in our ability."

"Since I was 5 years old, I wanted to be in a band," Tilbrook said. "It's hard work, but not hard like real work is. We have a very lucky existence."

Although Tilbrook and Difford have worked together for nearly 20 years, Some Fantastic Place marks a coming-of-age of sorts.

"For some reason the line of communication were much more open between Chris and I then it had been before and I think that enabled us to work together in a way we hadn't, which is a great thing after all this time." Tilbrook said. "We've always had a strong professional relationship, but there was distance between us at times. We were never at each other's throats but we sometimes didn't get on so well."

The show Squeeze brings to town is not a multi-media extravaganza, but Tilbrook thinks the fans will still enjoy it.

"Fans can expect a fine, talented bunch of players, who also all sing with an alarming ability, absolutely no dance steps or pyrotechnics, but a lot of sweat and conviction," Tilbrook said.

Some Fantastic Place is the first album Squeeze contiously adopted an approach to before writing and recording it, according to Tilbrook.

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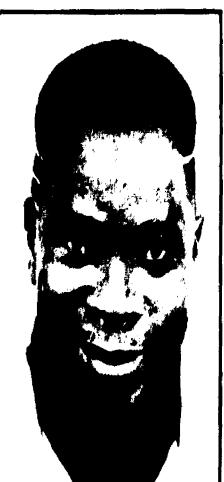
The Gru Dec. 9. at the ston Ave., New Burnhalds. Tickets \$21.50. **\$19.80. (BCB) 246-7469**

'Calypso King' to star in St. Alban's benefit

e calypso rhythms of the legendary Mighty Sparrow will highlight the celebration of the 72nd anniversary of New Brunswick's St. Alban's Episcopal Church Sunday in Woobridge.

Born in Grenada but raised in Trinidad, Slinger Francisco would later combine the musical influences of his native land with the influence of American singers like Nat "King" Cole, Frankie Laine, Sarah Vaughn and Ella Frizgerald. Adding the influences of African, Creole and Eastern rhythms, he developed a sound that caught the public's attention with songs like "Jean and Dinah," Doh Back Back," "Philip My Dear" and "Isolate South Africa." The success of those records led to international startiom as Francisco, dubbed "The Mighty Sparrow," toured everywhere from America to South America and Japan over the past 30 years.

Tickets for the concert, which will begin 7 p.m. at the Landmark Inn on Routes 1-9 in Woodbridge, are 463-0098 or (908) 985-0241.



THE MIGHTY SPARROW

\$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Proceeds from the event will benefit St. Alban's.

For more information, call (908)

Down-home blues moves to Plainfield

The Down Home Blues Show and Dance moves from the Roosevelt in Bound Brook to Plainfield Friday, when the third edition of this popular series will present three veteran bluesmen at the Elks Mohawk Lodge, 1357 West Third St.

Guitarist Bobby Radeliff, who has been up and down the cast coast blues scene for 20 years, will headline the show, which also features guitarist Mike Dugan and harmonica player Rob Paparozzi.

Paparozzi, a native of Cranford, is a busy session musician whose credits include movie soundtracks and session recordings with Roberta Flack, Cyndi Lauper, James Galway and Bobby McFerrin.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door. Dress is semiformal.

Tickets are on sale at Jilly's Liquors in Middlesex, The Sound Exchange in Somerville, Scotch Plains Music Center in Scotch Plains and Big Bet, Sound World and Unisex Hair Creations, all in Plainfield.



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KINGSTON CHOIR 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4

Kingston United Methodist Church Church St., Kingston (609) 921-6812 Holiday sungs performed w/ Suzie Bertin, Harris Goodman, Kathy Ridl, Pam Axton, and Natalie Shelpuk. Admission \$5. LESSONS AND CAROLS 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 Princeton University Chapel (609) 258-3048 Candielight service withe university's Chapel Choir, glee club, Katzenjammers, and Gos-Branch, \$10 (students \$5) in pel Ensemble. Free admission. Trenton. JOAN LIPPINCOTT 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 Westminster Choir College Bristol Chapel, Princeton (609) 921-2663 #Organist performs Christmas selections withe Philadelphia brass, Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8 inssion. MACHINE FOR MAKING SENSE 8 p.m. Juesday, Dec. 7 Taplin Auditorium. Princeton University (609) 258-5000 Sound, an, poetry, and mutest theater. Free admission. MACHE OF CHRISTMAS Contro, Endey, Dec. 10 The Theorem, New Brunswick Columber, Dec. 11 Emerged Trenton **Mar. 12 Nowark** friedentation, por-HIRA DEISEY Synt. withe Arto Arte **Hank Boys 王的**和月

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MESSIAH (Masterwork Chorus)

Bit m. Friday, Dec. 3 -Monistown High School 8 c m. Saturday, Dec. 4 Salaam Temple, Livingston 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Nevark 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 State Theatre, New Brunswick (201) 331-9898 The complete oratorio, performed with a full chorus and symphony orchestral Admission \$25 in Momstown; \$30, \$25 in Livingston; \$50-\$20 in Newark; \$35-\$20 in New Brunswick. MESSIAH (singalong format) 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 First Baptist Church, Westfield (908) 322-7240 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Edward Nash Theatre Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch (908) 725-3420 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 War Memorial, Trenton (609) 683-5122 Excerpts from the oratorio, performed so you can bring your own voices. Admission \$5 in Westfield, \$6 in North

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7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 Cedar Ridge High School Route 516, Old Bridge (908) 745-4489 irish musicians perform songs. of the Emerald Isle. Free ad-THE MIGHTY SPARROW a ram, Sunday, Dec. 5 Handmark Inn Redes 1 and 9 Alegal ridge a9138-46**3-0098** (956) 985-0241 The Calypso King of the Weld" performs a benefit con-Gott for St. Alban's Episcopal Church, New Brunswick, Tickets \$25 advance, \$30 door. N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA 8:30 p.m. Energy, Dec. 3 Count Baser Stanatre, Red Bank 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 State Theatm, New Brunswick 3 p.m. Sunda, Dec. 5 Symphony Hall Newark 1-800-ALLEGRO New Jersey premie or of Water Genter by David Off also which by Radon networ and Transform Mississon 143. A Carta and Andrewski and A REN PHILHARMONIC **WARW HRSEY** A RAL SHERVING DA things and the **的**。在1995年 通过代的的 有效公

Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 561-5140 •The overture to Semiramide by Rossini; Haydn's Cello Concerto in C major; Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin; the Romanian Rhapsody No. 1 by Enesco, Admission \$17, discounts available. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL CHOIR

2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Princeton University Chapel (609) 258-3048 Vespers for Advent, wfour motets by Arvo Paert and Lauda per la Nativita del Signore by Respight. Free ad-Rission.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY GOSPEL ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3 **Richardson Auditorium** (609) 258-5000 Christmas concert w/selections by the ensemble and three other choirs. Adults \$5, students \$4. PRINCETON UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLES

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 Richardson Auditorium (609) 258-5000 Student ensemble w/featured solos by Rick Margitza, saxophone. Adults \$10, students \$5.

RAHWAY VALLEY JERSEYAIRES

8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Westfield High School Rahway Avenue and Dorian Road Westfield (908) 272-1503 Vocal group and quartets perform "Memiries --- a Musical Yard Sale, Barbershop Style." Admission \$10, \$2.50 children



The legendary vocal group The Ink Spots will perform in concert Friday at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch.

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SOLID BRASS

British rock band whose songwriters (Chris Difford and Glenn Tilbrook) have a certain cachet. Admission \$21.50, \$19.50. IIMMY STURR 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 Ritz Theatre, 1149 East Jersey St., Elizabeth (908) 352-7469 Orchestra leader performs Polish holiday favorites w/the St. Cecelia Choir. Admission \$26-\$18. SUMMIT CHORALE 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Morrow Memorial United Methodist Church, Maplewood 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 Crescent Avenue Presbytenan Church, Plainfield

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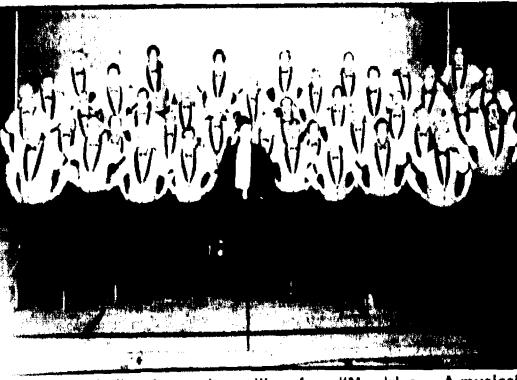
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Squeeze play

Good music from Great Britain at the State Theatre

BY BRIAN C. HUGHES WeekendPlus Writer ith the lead singer of its best-selling single back in the lineup, the veteran British band Squeeze pulls into The State Theater in New Brunswick Thursday, winding up the groups' 24th trip around the globe.

They return to touring with Paul Carrack back behind the keyboard. Carrack, author and singer of the band's top-40 hit "Tempted,", last performed with the group on Squeeze's 1981 album East Side Story. In the interim Carrack has released several solo projects while also recording and touring with Mike and The Mechanics.

"It's great having Paul involved again because he has his own, very rhythmic approach to keyboard playing and, of course, everyone knows what a great voice he has." said Squeeze co-founder Glenn Tilbrook during a recent interview



Paul Carrack (far right) is back with the veteran British band Squeeze, which will perform in concert Thursday at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

with WeekendPlus.

Tilbrook seems to enjoy the revolving door of players who have performed and toured with band over its 15-year existence.

"I don't see us as a band whose line up is cast in stone," Tilbrook said. "I think it is great to have this very talented pool of people that we can call on and like us enough to come in and be part of it for awhile."

The changing personnel provided Squeeze with different

sounds on each album, from technology-drenched works such as Babylon and On to bare-bones offerings such as the band's latest release, Some Fantastic Place.

"Squeeze is something grouped around mine and Chris's [Difford] songs and different people bring different sounds to each album," Tilbrook said.

The band's longevity is one thing that has come as a surprise. "I would never have thought we'd last this long, but then I

never really would contiously look ahead that much anyway," Tilbrook said. "For the most part, we've been proud of what we produced and have always been confident in our ability."

"Since I was 5 years old, I wanted to be in a band," Tilbrook said. "It's hard work, but not hard like real work is. We have a very lucky existence."

Although Tilbrook and Difford have worked together for nearly 20 years, Some Fantastic Place marks a coming-of-age of sorts.

"For some reason the line of communication were much more open between Chris and I then it had been before and I think that enabled us to work together in a way we hadn't, which is a great thing after all this time," Tilbrook said. "We've always had a strong professional relationship, but there was distance between us at times. We were never at each other's throats but we sometimes didn't get on so well."

The show Squeeze brings to town is not a multi-media extravaganza, but Tilbrook thinks the fans will still enjoy it.

"Fans can expect a fine, talented bunch of players, who also all sing with an alarming ability, absolutely no dance steps or pyrotechnics, but a lot of sweat and conviction," Tilbrook said.

Some Fantastic Place is the first album Squeeze contiously adopted an approach to before writing and recording it, according to Tilbrook.

"Recording past albums, we always let things take their own course," Tilbrook said. "This time we decided we wanted to make a simpler album, trimming everything down and taking out everything unnecessary. It was a great discipline to work to."

"We came up with a set of very accessible songs that would more express the character of the band, rather than the songs dictating how the band would play them," Tilbrook said, adding that he doesn't think there is any blueprint of how to make a successful record.

"Play was very built up and things get as complex as they liked," Tilbrook said. "We wanted to do the opposite on Some Fantastic Place, but that's not to say we won't get out the synthesizers and drum machines for the next album."

Tilbrook's unsure what Squeeze will do next but he knows where he'd like the group to be.

"I'd like to place songs in films, have large hit records and have people recognize us as a good band, because I think we are," Tilbrook said. "I don't think enough people hear our albums and it takes something other than our commitment to get the word out."

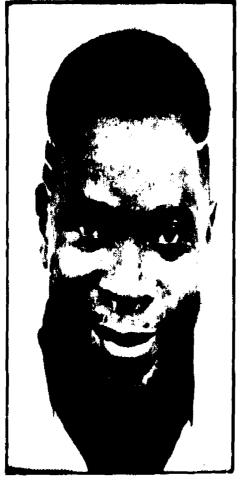
SOUEEZE with Over The Rhine and The Greenberry Woods 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, at the State Theater, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Tickets \$21.50, \$19.50. (908) 246-7469.

'Calypso King' to star in St. Alban's benefit

he calypso mythms of the legendary Mighty Sparrow will highlight the celebration of the 72nd anniversary of New Brunswick's St. Alban's Episcopal Church Sunday in Woobridge.

Born in Grenada but raised in Trinidad, Slinger Francisco would later combine the musical influences of his native land with the influence of American singers like Nat "King" Cole, Frankie Laine, Sarah Vaughn and Ella Fitzgerald. Adding the influences of African, Creole and Eastern rhythms, he developed a sound that caught the public's attention with songs like "Jean and Dinah," Doh Back Back," "Philip My Dear" and "Isolate South Africa." The success of those records led to international stardom as Francisco, dubbed "The Mighty Sparrow," toured everywhere from America to South America and Japan over the past 30 years.

Tickets for the concert, which will begin 7 p.m. at the Landmark Inn on Routes 1-9 in Woodbridge, are 463-0098 or (908) 985-0241.



THE MIGHTY SPARROW

\$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. Proceeds from the event will benefit St. Alban's.

For more information, call (908)

Down-home blues moves to Plainfield

The Down Home Blues Show and Dance moves from the Roosevelt in Bound Brook to Plainfield Friday, when the third edition of this popular series will present three veteran bluesmen at the Elks Mohawk Lodge, 1357 West Third St.

Guitarist Bobby Radeliff, who has been up and down the east coast blues scene for 20 years, will headline the show, which also features guitarist Mike Dugan and harmonica player Rob Paparozzi.

Paparozzi, a native of Cranford, is a busy session musician whose credits include movie soundtracks and session recordings with Roberta Flack, Cyndi Lauper, James Galway and Bobby McFerrin.

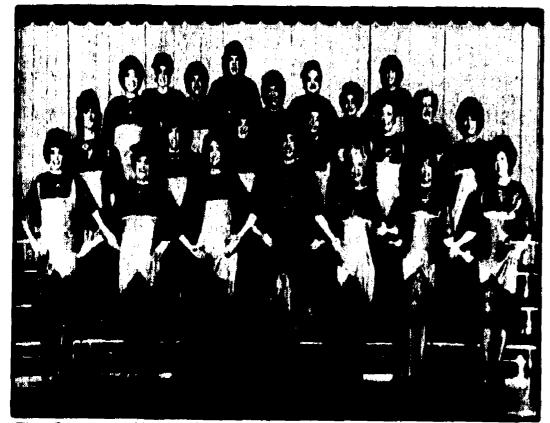
Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 p.m., are \$15 in advance or \$17 at the door. Dress is semiformal.

Tickets are on sale at Jilly's Liquors in Middlesex, The Sound Exchange in Somerville, Scotch Plains Music Center in Scotch Plains and Big Bet, Sound World and Unisex Hair Creations, all in Plainfield.



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Soundings



The Somerset Valley Chorus will present a barbershop harmony dinner Sunday at Jaspar's Restaurant in Somerville.

ALL-UNION COUNTY FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12 Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway (908) 499-8226, 558-2550 *Fifteen sets of musicians and dancers, emceed by Clint (host of WWOR-TV's New York at Night) Holmes. Free admission. BELIEVE IT OR NOT

5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 Jaspers

Route 206, Hillsborough (908) 231-0839, 534-9748 Assorted music sung barber shop style by three all-woman ensembles. Admission \$30, includes dinner.

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8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 State Theatre, 19 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (908) 246-7469 Country singer performs Christmas selections. Admission \$35-\$19. THOMAS HAZLETON 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 War Memonal Lafayette St., Trenton (609) 888-0909 Organist provides Holiday songs and accompaniment to the Laurel and Hardy silent Big Business, Admission \$8-\$5.

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Professional, 46, new to Metuchen area seeks other

Females interested in walking as well as other light

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Introductions

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ATTRACTIVE, WARN, PETITE FEMALE-

I am a very sweet, widowed, Jewish female in my sixtles. I am intelligent and a lot of fun to be with! Communication is very important to me. My interests are theater, fraveling, and enjoying each others company (and misery). I would like to meet a single Widower male, Jewish, 60-73, who is physically and mentally healthy, sincere, and has a great sense of humor. I live in Hudson County. Please reply ext. 3618.

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IRISH AMERICAN FEMALE-60, 5'6", attractive, well groomed and good figure, non-smoker, who enjoys going out to dinner, dancing, travel, family & friends. ISO a SWCM, 5'11" or more up to 65 yrs of age w/ same qualities, who is interested in a one on one sincere relationship. Ext. 4615.

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.

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Late 50's, active, employed, seeking single divorced white female (linear only) in Metuchen or Edison, but not confined to that area. Interested in filness exercising, crafts, flea marketing, day excursions, movies, local theater and general socializing. Please call Ext. 4300.

SINGLE WHITE WIDOWED FEMALE-

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YOUNG PROFESSIONAL

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MWF-middle aged women seeks 45-55 yr old females interested in walking as well as other light exercises. Would also enjoy movies, shopping, etc. Ext. 4618.

1007 Game Mayers & Hobbyists

ATTENTION: PENTE PLAYERS!

Yes...this is not a misprint. There are so few of us. If you play Pente or anyone you know of plays Penteplease give me a call. (P.S. Robin Thompson, if you read this, please call!) Please reply ext. 4173.

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

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MODEL RAILROADERS WANTED-

HC and N scale club with large layout getting much bigger. The Model Railroad Club Inc. has begun a major expansion of the Club's building & railroads. Anyone from beginner to expert welcome to join. 15 and older, please. Please call ext. 4581.

WANTED FEMALE DANCE PARTNER— for Ballroom & Latin Dance. Bronze 2 or 3 level, Tues. & Fri. eves. 5'6-5'8, 115-135 lbs. age 35-45. I am 6'3, tt. Brn. hair, Blue eyes, 190 lbs. Please call Ext. 4526.

WOMAN'S SOCCER TEAM-

Team looking for players 25 yr.s & older to join recreational league for Indoor & spring out-door. Experienced and beginners welcome. Please call ext. 4490

1000 Travoling Companions

HI, SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

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SINGLE, WHITE, WIDOWED PEMALE.

Early 60's, interested in SWM, middle 60's, who likes old movies, good cooking, bus trips, dancing, long walks or just hanging out. Ext. 4574. THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: IN-TRODUCTIONS BOX 4574, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 600, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06876.

VERY GOOD LOOKING,

Happy, intelligent, enthusiastic Swedish woman with great sense of humor. Loves tife, cooking, people, animals & occasional cocktail. Dining out & much more. Would like to meet someone similar. NS, between 63 & 73. Please roply ext. 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 1-820-559-9495 people, and you're automatically entered.

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Winner Week #10

A. B. of Warren

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 MAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4483, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06876.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

40, seeking WF friend for cruise Club Med or your vacation idea. Share expenses, no commitment required; we'll just be friends and have a great time! Pis call ext. 4563.

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- 1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you would like to meet.
- 2. You can place your FREE 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.
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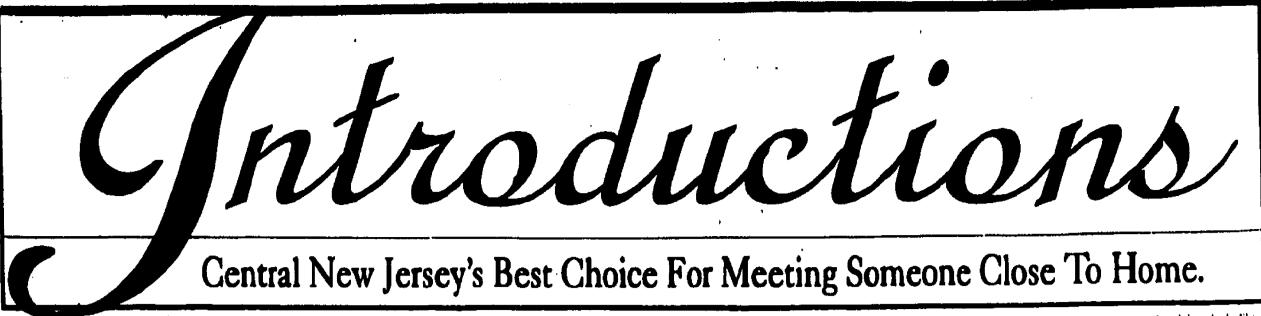
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years or older to use this service.



SWCM— This lonesome, nice appearing, trim, college educated executive seeks the companionship of an attractive personable lady in her 50's or 60's from or near Somerset County for possible LTR. Call ext.4588 and please leave your name & phone no. Thank you.

A PIRATES LOOKS, A SEERS EYES, A HEALERS HEART, A MAN; Swordsman, singer writer, poet, builder, comic, Netrunner, historian, and artist, with a taste for Gothic elegance seeks a Valkyrie intellectual in her 20's with a goofy streak, who's cynical facade shields a romantic soul. PLEASE REFLY TO BOX 4962

27 YEAR OLD-

Attractive lat 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 reply ext. 3602.

7 WORDS-

Compassionate, stubborn, loyal, intense, honest, romantic, unattached. 36 yr old SWM is trying to eliminate the seventh of these self descriptive words. I'm a writer/teacher; love the Arts, fleamkts, tennis, playing guitar, acting, Mark Twain, and the Muppets. Seeking SF, 30-40, w/ some common (and some uncommon) interests. What are your 7 words? Call or, better still, will respond w/ photo (optional) if you send note & photo to box 4616.

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A GUY YOU'D LIKE TO MEET ---

Goodlooking, professional, college degreed, DBM, 40 with no children, 5'8, 168 lbs. I'm intelligent, articulate and have a good sense of humor. Emotionally and financially secure. I enjoy composing and playing music, movies, reading, dancing, and good conversallon. I would like to meet a woman between 28 & 42 who is emotionally and financially secure, down to earth., Intelligent, good tooking, with a pleasant disposition and health self-esteem. Musically-inclined a plus. Race is unimportant. No smokers, heavy drinkers or drug users please. Please call ext. 4901.

A PRETTY, BLONDE FORMER MODEL

who is very feminine, vivacious, attractive, great shape, intelligent, educated, confident, sincere, outgoing, spontaneous, 50, 5'6" with sensational legs and a sense of humor to match seeks tall, handsome, professional, not over 55, for love and mar-

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 34

Blonde hair, blue-eyes, sexy, well built, good heart and full of laughs. Seeking very attractive female who is honest, sensitive, caring and affectionate for possible LTR. Must like hugs!!! Ext. 4607.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE-

45, wealthy and generous. In search of shapely lady for mutually beneficial, mistress-type relationship. Please reply ext. 4605.

BEAUTIFUL PROFESSIONAL

Divorced Jewish Gal. 5'8'', Slim , 48, kind, warm, outgoing & sense of humor. Seeks interesting, professional Guy who is a nice person, for forever sharing, caring & fun. PLEASE REPLY TO EXT. 3325.

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 tooks but very friendly, fun-toving, nonsmoker, social drinker, very romantic, caring and affectionate. My friends call me "Buddy"If 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

BODACIOUS BLONDE-

with sweeping sensuality. One man woman, 5'5, slim, 50 w/ great legs, intelligent, attractive, former model, into the country and western scene. Seeks best friend/lover and marriage w/ a tall, handsome, fit, savvy professional to share chill, WYNY, the rodeo, and the best times of our lives. Ext 4610

BORN AGAIN

SWCF, 48, student, ACOA, warm, caring; love laughter, children, animals, good books/music, old movies, the outdoors, sharing thoughts, feelings & God's love. Would like to meet strong Christian gentleman (strong Christian, gentle man) with good, kind, understanding (of himself & othors) heart. Ext. 4323. woman to have a relationship with please respond to ext 3604.

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DEBBIE, YOU CALLED EXT. 4170-

I didn't catch your full telephone number on the message that you left. Please call back- I would love to speak with you!, Ext. 4170.

DISCRETE ATTACHED MALE

Italian, Self employed business owner. Seeking female 28-40. For adventure & fun. Must be discrete and drug & disease free like me. Marital status unimportant. Please call Ext. 4956

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 CHRISTIAN MALE

37 (looks younger), gentleman, brown hair, bluegreen eyes, 5't10", 185 lbs. Average to good looking? Very hard working, honest, loyal, affectionate, kind-hearted, caring, easy going, shy, domesticated, secure, non-smoker, interests are outdoors, fishing, recreation, beach, parks, movies, videos, cooking, dining in and out, car shows, American Performance Cars. Seeking single or divorced pretty, attractive, shapely Oriental tady, 25-35 with very long straight or wavey beautiful black hair. Shoulder length min., but prefer much longer. Medium build 5'3" +. This tady must be honest, caring, easygoing and calm natured, sharing similar interests for LTR. Pls call ext. 4559.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE-

52, 5'2" attractive, fun to be with, interested in sports, the arts, NYC. In search of D/SWM, nonsmoker 40-50's for friendship and possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4527.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE ---

Small, professional, 40ish (looks and feels youngeri), likes flea markets, movies, swimming, reading, kids and dogs. Would like real friendship and fun with honest, considerate, affectionate, monogamous, SIN-GLE BLACK MALE (with sense of humor). No drugs, drinkers or smokers. Please call Ext. 4583.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE -

40, 5'5, blonde hair, brn. eyes, pleasant to the eye.

how to spoll in return. Must be lavel headed, like sports, cars, dining out, quiet eves. Sense of humor a must! Ext. 4014.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Rugged, down to earth, entrepreneur, tall, very fit, runs, walks, hikes, skis, plays tennis, gardens, loves kids, fast cars, honest one on one relationship, country dancing, travel, out of doors. Channet 13, cooking, dining out, candle light romance, Italian anything, antiques, Victorian houses. If you are a nonsmoking pelite sexy woman, 35-45, who can write letters and you relate to more than half of the above. then please write to me for prompt reply. Ext. 4168. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL, PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4168, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Very good looking, Brn. hair, Blue eyes, 40; 5'8, interesting, sometimes funny, prof., interested in literature, film, beach, quiet eves, at home, revolution, seeks WS w/similar qualities; very good looking, interesting, humorous, independently wealthy. Will take 2 out of 3. Aged 18-88 (prefer 30-45). Height unimportant. To share good times, maybe learn tennis or golf. Please call Ext. 4507.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Early 40's, self-employed, seeking a female in her 30's for a possible long-term relationship. Please call ext. 4567.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Daddy, 27, long blond hair, good tooking, 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.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

44, professional, 6', 180 lbs., Catholic, Seeking SWCF, 35-40, 5'2-5'6, good build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a + , but must be altractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please no fanatics or people with little time on their hands. Please reply Ext. 4333.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

57, 5'11 successful, financially secure, good looking seeks naturally attractive woman. 41 to 59 up to 6' for long term relationship. Athletic, business interest, politician, physician, stewardess. Socialite a plus. Ext. 4489.

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riage. Do you like candle-lit dinners, champagne, holding hands, hugs, quiet evenings a home, the beach, tans, romance? I adore formal attire, but favorite is well worn jeans. You are emotionally available with no hang-ups, financially secure, honest, sincere, a nonsmoker, and sincerely desire spending the rest of your life with someone you love. Please reply ext. 4704

AAA- ASSERTIVE, ATTRACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS

37 yr old, educated & sucessful DWM, 5'9'', 170 lbs. sandy hair, seeks younger, stim, attractive, demure female for LTR & family, with take charge kind of man. Please call ext.4297.

ALONE & BORED IN ISELIN-

DJPM seeks 45 + temale who is slim, attractive and fun to be with. Must have sense of humor, 1 am 5.18 , 145 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes. Let s talk. Pis call ext. 4562.

ANNOUCING MS. RIGHT! DWPF

44, 5'7", trim, Redhead, Somerset Hills area, attactric, sucessfull, relaxed, educated, articulate, financially & emotionally secure, at times, down right witty, looking for a tall & or big man, with matching adjectives (see above), to enjoy me, 2 lively sons, a full and confortable life, all travel, sports & interests cheerfully entrained, please call ext.4651

ARE YOU TIRED OF ALL THE GAMES?

Are you ready for real relationship? Your search is over, I am a SWJPF 38, proity & petite. I enjoy romantic candlelight dinners, quiet times at home laughing & cuddling. I am spontaneous w/varied interests. I am tooking for a positive & romantic SWPM who can also be my best friend. If this is you please call me, Ext. 4519.

ATTRACTIVE FIT FUN SWM

Very handsome, athletic, smart, well educated, open & honest, caring, sensual, romantic, \$ stable, nonsmoker, non-drinker who loves life and enjoys travel, movies & plays, dancing & dining, the beach, sunsets, tennis, photography, music, comedy clubs, trading back rubs, exercise, laughter, and affection. I'm seeking a THIN NON SMOKER SWF 24-34 who loves life and would enjoy sharing fun times, good friendship, and eventually a great relationship that includes understanding, a solid marriage., and family. Ext. 4951.

PLEASE SEND RECENT PHOTO & NOTE TO : EXT. 4931, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOM-ERVILLE, NJ 05676.

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BORN AGAIN

SWF, 34, attractive, Prof. woman, tooking for a SWC Gentleman, who is strong in his walk w/the Lord, Please write & incld. photo,

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CARING, FUN-LOVING,

Affectionate, fit, finacially secure, matuer SWPM, 32, seeks ISO S/DWF, I want a nice, healty LTR w/an honest woman willing to give of herself, to share her life's adventures & misadventures, I'm 5'8, N/S, N/ drug user, college grad looking for same. If this sounds good to you please call ext.4612

CARING, HIGHLY EDUCATED, DBM

37, 511, 190 ibs. Enjoys traveling, movies, exotic places, all kinds of music and musical instruments. Very athletic, loves health and exercise. Would like to meet single or div. Asian female for friendship to learn Asian culture, and for possible relationship. Please call ext. 4611.

COLLEGE GRAD

25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4328.

COMPANION, FRIEND, Lover... Someone to put the sparkle in our eyes and the heat in our souls. If your searching for the same thing, call me. Attractive, Infeligent, outgoing, romantic, sensual, DWF, blonde, hazel eyes, desires to meet a down to earth, unattached male (40-50) with similar qualities who also has a good sense of humor and the spirit of adventure. A man who isn't looking for a clone and is willing to explore our differences, as well as our mutual pleasures. **PLEASE REPLY TO EXT. 4959**.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SINGLE AND HANDSOME,

I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, funloving redhead - adventurous and full of life. I like a man with a great sense of humor, rugged, down to earth, and must be linancially 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 physically & mentally. I am honest, secure, independent, witty & outgoing w/a great smile & sense of humor. Seeking handsome 5 10 to 6'2, fit, financially secure. S/DWM 40-46 who is confident, sensitive, romantic, honest & able to build a lasting relationship. Alcoholics, drug users, gambler & head gamers need not apply. Please reply Ext. 4528. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-

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DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE-

Mid 40's, prof., voluptuous, fit seeks non-smoking gentleman over 35 for friendship & possible long term relationship. Lenjoy hiking, bike riding, camping, tolk & 60's music, dogs, cats, books & travel anywhere. Please reply Ext. 4530.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, attractive, 125 lbs, Greek-American, with oldfashioned 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

Early 50's, attractive professional, 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. Physlcally fit gentiemen, not to overweight, who enjoys dining out, sports, the beach, and much morel Please reply ext. 4601.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, slim, attractive seeking single/divorced white male- 38-48, trim and good looking, who is phsically and emotionally free to build a relationship with the right women 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 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

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 spolled and knows.

TRODUCTIONS BOX 4489, FORBES NEWSPAPERS. PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

47, tired of the lies & seeking JUST ONE-of-A- Kind She should be a lady w.a body she is proud of, but dresses appropriately. 27-51 she should like admiration, attention, quality passion, consideration, have a good sense of humor, be able to boll water & play a decent game of Scrabbte Smokers OK. I m a nonsmoker, extremely light social drinker, hard worker, intelligent, powerful, handy, nice looking gentleman w/full head of dark hair. Call to discuss mutual common interests, Ext. 4169.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

39, 517, 145 lbs seeks meaningful relationship w/S-DWF late 201s-40, under 5.6 & slim. Easy going, considerate & sincere. Please call Ext. 4517.

DW BORN AGAIN CF-

39, attractive, 5'7", blond hair, green eyes, alfoctionate, loving, caring, good listener, lots of fun, walks on the beach any time of the year, has a strong walk with the ford. ISO, single Born-again WM, no older than 50, at least 5'10", nice looking, w/a strong relationship w/God. Must be attentive, romantic, affectionate w/a good sense of humor, good listener/ talker, considerate, old tashioned. Children ok. I'm interested in a LTR, maybe marriage. Serious inguires only. Please call ext.4585

It is the policy of this newspaper not to publish any personal advetisement that may be overthy sexual, suggestive and/or offensive to the general public. This service is intended salely for personal adv for singles who would like to establish a relationship with other singles.

DWM 50 Yrs., 5'8", 165lb., Brown hair, brown eyes, excellent physique, professional, enjoys working out, old rock & roll music, weekend get aways, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking Orental female 40-45 with simitar likes, non-smoker/non-drinker, for friendship and possible relationship. Please reply to ext. 4958 THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS, BOX 4959, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06876

DWF-

36, vivacious, voluptuous and full of spunk. Engeretic mom who loves fast boats, hot care and powder on the ski trails. Looking for fun toving, rugged man to share life's experiences with. Please call ext. 4499



INTRODUCTIONS

OWF---

Beautiful green-eyed blond, 5't4", 118 ibs., great body physically & visually. Warm, intelligent, very affectionate, extremely active, n/s, no drugs, no head names, Loves sports, music, dancing, 50 yrs, young, children grown, looking for counterpart who is romantic & has a clue to what makes a woman tick. Ext. 4569.

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DWM-

46, 5'8", 175 lbs. N/S, well educated, British poetry/ comp. relig., tacto-veg. Edison area. Enjoys classical inusic, Theatre, museums, day-trips, litness (Nordic Track, Yoga, bicycling,) dancing (learning Ballroom dancing.) ISO kind, friendly, intelligent, cuddly woman, WPH- for close caring, monogamous LTR. Seem to match up well w/liberal, reformed jewish, untiarian women. Please call ext.4653.

DWPM--

39. Enjoys cooking, flea markets, folk art, traveling, nature & good conversation. Seeking DSWPF, age 33-42 (kids O.K.) with similar interests & a positive attitude towards life. Please call ext. 4571.

EX-SCHOOL TEACHER DWM-

Somewhat reserved, easy going, 56, 5'8", 150 lbs, who enjoys walking, reading, sports, and travel. Seeks a slim, caring, attractive, understanding woman, 40-50 to share time together. Ext. 4617.

FIRECRACKER

in search of her match. 41, SJF seeks adventurous, classy gentleman with quick sense of humor who is confident enough in himself (not arrogant) to not be Intimidated by a confident, independent, active lady, I enjoy travel, dancing, jazz, tennis and skiing. If you're a S/DJM, 35-45, non-smoker seeking a traditional. healthy, long-term relationship - please reply ext. 4491.

FIT & HEALTHY WHITE MALE

46, seeks female counterpart for discrete fun & Iriendship, Please call ext. 4558.

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FRIENOLY WHITE MALE ---

55, 6't, 155 lbs., in great shape, seeks female, any status, for discrete daytime/evening get-togethers. Please call ext. 4586.

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FUN LOVING, VIVACIOUS ATTRACTIVE- DWF, 38. 5'17", dark brown, wavy hair seeking adventurous, intelligent, D/SWM, 3045, to share long walks in the country or along the beach, quiet fireside evenings and exploring new horizons, leading to LTR and family. Pis call ext. 4584. SEND ALL LETTERS TO FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMER-VILLE, NJ, 08876.

GAY SINGLE WHITE FEMALE-

Professional 42, adventurous, cute, in love with life and still growing. Stable, secure and know myself. In search of gay female with like qualities. Non-smoker, no drugs, disease free for friendship or possibly

tive, humorous and thoughtful. Those are the things I hold dearest. I can best describe myself as the road less traveled or off the beaten path. I enjoy seeing someone happy, boardwalk in the spring, fall, and winter, amusement parks, long drives to who cares where, fall when the leaves turn, sunsets, and sunrises. All these things I'd love to share. Looking for someone who can be crazy spontaneous as I can to. Me, I'm 46, 5'9, 225 lbs, fairly solid. People say I'm nice looking, my parents say I'm great. You, anywhere from 25-45, attractive, slim to a little over medium build, and crazy or want to aspire to it. Let's talk. Call ext. 4613.

HOT OUTGOING SWF- 25 yrs., 5'14', 115 lbs. looking for SWM, smoker is O.K., no drunks, fatsoes, dead beats allowed. You must be interested in daricing, skiing, animals, being sensuous. Jealous people playing games need not apply. Please call Ext. 4579.

I AM AN HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, KIND, CARING. **GENEROUS PERSON**

I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cook. Seeking similar values in a divorced or widowed man 44-55 years old. Ext. 4172.

I BELIEVE. Romance & caring for another is still possible in this last paced world. I am an attractive physically fit white male 5'9", 160ib, with a good heart, sense of humor & traditional values. I am easy to get along with, have the ability to listen, feel the need to love and be loved, and regard honest communication and commitment important ingredience in a relationship. I am interested in meeting a warm sensitive female 37 or younger with no children who values a lasting relationship with the right man. If you seem to be the type of woman I've described lets get together and talk. Please call Ext. 4469.

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, frish, 5'5" medium build, au-burn 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.

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WAS ONCE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS A STATE OF BEING VERB

My favorite hobby is thinking. I am a thirty year old SWF with a quick mind and a sharp tongue. I love Charlotte Bronte and the NY Giants with equal passion. If you are a SWM 30-45 and can hold your own in an argument you may be my PETRUCCIO. (Action verbs need not apply) P.S. I am also small and cute. Ext. 4609.

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IF YOU READ THIS AD-

and think it sounds interesting - we might have a lot in common - keep reading - still sounds good - feave a message and fell me about yourself. Attractive female 5' 6' 135 lbs., early 40's. Fair hair, blue eyes. Professional, homeowner, no children. ISO friend for social things and quiet times who is creative, with good morals and sense of humor. +++'s - educated, over 5, 10° athletic, blue eyes, 40-45(sh) young children. Please respond to ext. 4485

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 tooking 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 TRUE LOVE

Single white male, 27, brown hair, blue eyes, sense of humor, caring, affectionate, honest, wheel chair bound. Are you still reading? "Amazing!" Seeking single white female, honest, caring, sensitive, affectionate, romantic, who likes being treated special with lots of TLC. Please call Ext.# 4960.

LOOKING FOR UNTAMED HEART

SWM, 27, law student, Intelligent, attractive, thin looking for SF, 20-35, Intelligent, independent, attractive, please call ext.3603

MAGIC MAN

This 52 year old- attractive, separated but available, JWM is a self-employed professional in search of a petite, sexy lady who is MUCH younger than I am for a long term relationship. I am a non-smoker, very light social drinker, with multiple interests ranging from modern novels to fast cars to Vegas. I raised two girls who are married and have their own lives. I miss having youngsters (not adult children) around the house, so if you have kids, thats a plus. Hopefully, you are a woman who can make decisions, individualds the pressures of physiness, 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 roughhouse one minute and cuddle the next, if you aren't afraid of meaningful emotion or commitment, and if you are willing to try to work out your hangups (we all have them), give me a call. Please respond to ext. 4471

MARRIAGE MINDED?

Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6' +. Very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or 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 tail, dark & ...skinny, great sense of humor, loves music (esp. classic rock), movies, tootball & 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.

NEWLY DIVORCED WF-

Very attractive 40ish, brown hair & eyes. Caring, sinceré, fun toving, loves, hugs & kisses, quiet evenings. dancing, all music expectally country. Seeking attractive S/DWM, 35-45 with same interests for a possible long term relationship. Please respond to ext. 4500

SDWF-

34, blue eyes, brunette, single morn, financially secure. I enjoy camping, dining out, movies, plays & museums. I'm looking for a down-to-earth SWM, 34-40 yrs. old- who enjoys the same things as myself. If this sounds good to you, then call ext. 3619.

SEARCHING IN NEW JERSEY-

Do you like teddy bears, bubble baths, candlelight, romance, and the glow of a full moon on a clear evening night? Do you like the feel of warm sand between your toes, the sound of crashing ocean waves? Do you relish the smell and warmin of an engulied lireplace, flames crackling and sputtering? If so, a handsome 25 yr. old Italian male with brown hair and deep brown eyes would like to meet you! I'm 5/18 | and 140 lbs., slim , clean cut with a moustache. I enjoy travel, contemporary top 40 music, children, racket sports, animals and the list goes on and on. I seek a young woman who not only enjoys the above, but who is also attractive with weight proportionate to height, a non-smoker, emotionally stable, caring, and committment oriented. An Ideal young lady would understand the importance of familv, friendship, communication, and she would know it takes two people working together to make a relationship work. Ext. 4577.

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SEEKING SINGLE WHITE MALE

Extremely handsome, successful, creative, spiritual, sexy, hip, cosmopolitan, open minded, honest, communicative, thick full dark hair. Nourishing, single, interested in serious relationship, responsible, early 30's, no drugs, alcohoi 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 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 monogemous 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 RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4475, FORBES NEWS. PAPERS, PO BOX 699. SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876. 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 FEMALE

Looking for white professional male for relationship, Ages 30-35 Please respond to box 4961

more. Please call ext. 4486

GIGOLO 401SH -- Monogamous, Verbose, Jaded. Self centered, Cruel, Egolistical, Grotesque, Drunk and eclectic, it earned type A personality) who is at times andered, impoverished DWM, artisan, smoker, recluse, secretive, non supportive, denying one track mind, who attempts no improvement, Searching like female counterpart 19-55, no children, affluent, obnoxious, financially secure, offensive, sensual, erudite, humorous, omnivorous, who can be manic, obsessive & seductive. Craving smiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, intimacy, recipies, Mozart & capuccino. Sequel, in lavor of superficial, long term contractual relationship. Knock Knee commitment. Adv. MORE. Feces happens. PS. . No Lawyerettes, Cardboard professionals. Public servants, New Yorkers, drugs. ASAP. PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4963

GWM-

Essex county resident seeking that very special BM who like me is warm, honest & sincere w/a great sense of humor. I enjoy bowling, bike riding, movies, those dancing nights to classic disco, as well as the quiet times; t'm 43, 5'6", 145 lbs, healthy, pref. a N/S, in my own age range, who is masculine w/ slim or medium build, Lets get togother, laugh & have a great time, please call ext.4953

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 JEWISH SINGLE WHITE MALE

Young looking 35. Medium build, brown hair, 5'7". Is sucessful, spontaneous and sincere. Interests include: traveling, concerts, outdoor sports, physical litness and more. I enjoy an active adventurous lifestyle. I am seeking an attractive potite Jewish single white female 25-33 with similar interests for possible relationship. Ext. 4957.

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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

HI. SWM-

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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, photograoher. 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.

INTERNATIONAL SJM-

32, good looking, romantic, strong traditional family values, non-smoker. Not being your typical Jewish guy makes it difficult to meet a Jewish girl. Maybe you could help? If you are a non-materialistic SJF, 21-32 who seeks the intangibles of a quality relationship please respond to ext. 4573.

JAMAICAN MALE

42 yr. old, Physically fit, 5'5, 156 lbs. Looking for a female between the ages of 32-36. Seeking nonsmoker and non-drinker, and a professional who is physically fit. If you enjoy a good time call ext. 4162

LADY SINGS THE BLUES-

Because she knows Mr. Right is out there somewhere but she doesn't know where to find him. This attractive & talented 36 yr. old DWCF seeks an attractive gentleman (S/W) between the ages of 36-42 who is secure, intelligent, loving & sincere with good oldtashioned values. If you like to have fun & are interested in meeting an artist who enjoys dancing, musoums, laughing, theater, & music then why not give this Shiksa from Westfield a call-who knows it could turn out to be a mitzvah! Please respond to ext. 4570.

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LIFE IS NOT A REHEARSAL-

DWM tail slim good looking, Taurus. A photographer who looks for the good in others and beauty in our world. I'm easy going, healthy and have no dependents. Your are a DWF at least 5'5I tall, 35-42 who is appealing to the eye and stimulating to the mind. We are both seeking a physical, intellectual & emotional match for a lasting relationship. No drugs or alcohol, sthakor OK. Exi. 4493

NICE GUY

I enjoy the simple things in life: ice cream cones, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, daricing and good laughs. I'm a WSM, responsible, non-drinker, financially secure, with a wicked sense of humor. I would like to meet someone who is comfortable with themself, pretty-plain-jane, 35-45. years old, 5'7' & under no little kids, medium to slender build, moderate drinker, non light-smoker, easy-going, intelligent, compassionate, strong- (but not domineering) and teminine. Not tooking for a one night stand but a serious contonder. Please reply ext. 4170 _____

NIFTY FIFTY

nice & fine looking lady. Fit & Fun WWJF seeking soul mate for lun & whatever if you're physically (and hopefully financially)Fit & looking for lun, age is no problem. Nice looking would be fine. Personality a plus, good sense of humor a must. Please call Ext. 4511.

NOTHING COMES CLOSE- SWM, 36 not to be compared to any other. Nothing tabu, sacred or boring except opera, ballet or the arts. No requirements other than a response to this ad and we'll take it from there. Please respond to ext. 4094.

OLDER WOMAN SOUGHT BY 28 YR. OLD SWM-Prof., Handsome, bright eyes & smile. Down to earth w/great sense of humor ISO bright, sweet, fit & fun lady for possible long term relationship & all life has to offer. Please call Ext. 4532.

PRETTY DJF

5'5" slender intelegant, nurturing & aesthetic. Seeking attractive, cultured, financially secure male, 55-65 for caring, long lasting relationship. Ext. 4955.

PRETTY, IVY EDUCATED SWJPF

38, at Fortune 100 company in search of romance and long term relationship with special SWPM. Please be tall, handsome and under 46. Please call Ext 4521

READ MY PERSONAL

DWF, non-smoker, 5' 5', green eyes, 40ish professional, looking for fall, 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

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SINGLE BLACK MALE

30 6'4', 210 lbs., athletic, attractive, out-going, seeks SBF SWF for casual dating, must be sincere. Please reply ext. 3615

SINGLE MALE, 37

Tall, athletic, Looking for open minded, sensual female Age & race is unimportant. Call mo, and let's start enjoying each others company! Please reply ext 4380

SINGLE MALE ---

Altractive, 27, 5.8, 170, well buill, dark hair, brown eyes, good personality, secure job. Seeking a down to earth, attractive single female, well proportioned under 130, 5'7 for fun time, friendship and possible long term relationship. Please respond to ext. 4903.

SINGLE PRETTY WOMAN- seeks her counter-part, should be tall, handsome and very smart, she loves to dance laugh and dine, desires male 40+ who is simply divine, SPF, 40's looks 30s not shy, ISO N/S male 40+ for sparks to fly, Please reply ext. 4290.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE 34

warm, bright, slim & attractive, enjoys dining out, good music, & new adventures, is looking for a 30-40 vr old. S/DWM, who is fit, down to earth, & looking for someone special, Please call ext.3622

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, nonsmoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself, Wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'9"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, if you fill all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Attractive, 49, blonde, blue-eyed, looking for outgoing while 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

37, down to earth, wavey, light brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes 5 6, larger frame but not obese, a smoker, altractive, likes cooking, slaying home for a quiet evening w/a movie or going out. Works diff, hours but kind of a night owl, Looking for a sincere, tionest, S.DWM, kids ok, 35-50 who knows how to treat a tady; 5' 10" and over average of solid Any read in

Callers ed games planet. Only serious in need call- ext 3806.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

32, 5'11", attractive prof., Independent & very affectionate, brown-eyed brunette. Enjoys the beach, romantic dinners, walks in the park & the N.Y. Giants. ISO S/DWM. 30-39, who is tired of the dating scene. Let's meet & enjoy each other's company. Ext. 4703. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. FLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4703, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 00876. SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

22, 5'8", Enjoy dancing, movies, cuddling a plus! 1 enjoys 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! Finacially & emotionally stable a must. Not looking for a Playgirl centerfold, just a sincere guy, who is looking for a real relationship. Please reply ext. 3614

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Professional, mid-40's, living file to fullest but fired of doing it alone. Interests include golf, skiing & biking as well as quiet times. Value honesty, laughter, & open communication. Would like to meet S/DWM, non-smoker with similar interests. Pls call ext. 4565.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE - 38, BBW, brn. hair/eyes, I enjoy vary eclectic range of Likes, Book stores to stock cars, PBS to Nick at Nite, my wit has been described as sharp, dry sometimes acerbic. I also enjoy the Giants & most spectator sports, seeking a S/DWM, 35-? 5'7 & up. Prefer a non-smoker, nondrinker w/no children. Intelligent w/a good sense of humor, wide range of interests. Please call Ext. 4531.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE-

25 yrs. old, 5', Bm. curly hair, Bm. eyes, 110 lbs. Affectionate, honest & outgoing w/good sense of humor. I enjoy anything from Comedy Clubs to picnics on the beach & skiing or just staying home & renting movies. Looking for SWM, mid 20's-early 30's w/a good heart, old fashion morals & good sense of humor. If seeking possible relationship please call Ext. 4525.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE-

25 yrs. old, 5', Brn. curly hair, Brn. eyes, 110 lbs. Affectionate, honest & outgoing w/good sense of humor, I enjoy anything from Comedy Clubs to picnics on the beach & skiing or just staying home & renting movies. Looking for SWM, mid 20's-early 30's w/a good heart, old fashion morals & good sense of humor. If seeking possible relationship please call Ext. 4525.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, 6'1", 180lbs, curly hair (natural), physically fit. Varied interests Include; Sinatra, Stern, NYC, outdoors, and racquetball. Seeking female for all occasions. Age & race unimportant. Please reply ext. 4174.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26, 6'tall, green eyes, dirty blond hair, some say good looking, catholic, professional, educated, romantic, and down to earth. I love to have a good time but I also take tile seriously. Seeking SWF, 22-28, slim, attractive- for friendship an possible relationship with the right person. Please reply Ext. 4702.

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 & possifibe relationship, please call ext. 3601.

nait attractive, mightally fr att 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 loel 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

Tail, handsome, Attorney emotionally and financially secure seeks tall, very attractive, WF, 28-45, for the best things in life expensive and Free, Ext, 4473. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4473, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 00076.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

26 yrs. old, attractive, successful, 5ft.10in., strawberry blond hair, green eyes. I am honest and caring, tired of head games & bar scenes. I enjoy various activities from N.Y. City to the shore. Looking for SWF, 21-30 who is attractive, honest, with good sense of humor who is looking for a friendship or a possible relationship. Please call ext. 4555.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

29, 5'8, blonde halr & blue eyes, former marine, weight-lifter, Catholic, smoker, social drinker, tatooed, blker, 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- 28 yrs. old, 5'9, 210 lbs. Brn. hair, Grn. eyes, aver. looking ISO SWF 26-35 for friendship & possible romance. Likes Football, baseball, hockey, long walks on cool nights, movies or just hanging out. Have crazy job & crazy hours. Please call Ext. 4533.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-

36, 510, good sense of humor. Enjoys 60s & 70s music, Seinfeld, outdoor sports, old movies. Seeks SWF, 30-40 with good personality for triendship and possible relationship. Please reply to ext. 4902.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-

33, tall, attractive, rugged build. Searching for a single or divorced white female 25-35, voluptuous w/ a warm personality and a good head on her shoulders. If you want to give and recieve friendship, sensitivity. sensuality, and honesty, call ext 4614.

SINGLE WHITE MALE- 32, 511, I enjoy movies, beaches, rock & country music & dancing, video at home, comedy, long walks, flea markets, seeking a down to earth S/DWF 25-40 for friendship & possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4534.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-

Attractive, very fill 30, 5.9, blue eyes, fun-toving, enjoys boating, beacts, outdoors, travel, pets & sports. Seeks SWF, 25-33, for friendship possibly leading to a lasting relationship. Please call Extension 4339

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SINGLE WHITE MALE-

Professional honestly good-looking, 34 5-11, 160

sing, alerie seeing Brandweit ster Wa home. I'm looking for a serious, fun-filled relationship, Please call ext. 4498.

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SWF-

25, 5'7, brown hair, green eyes, slim, professional, non-smoker, rather liberal. Enjoys music, outdoors, exercise, having a good time, whether its going out late or relaxing at home. Looking for SWM 25-30, professional/educated, slim or medium build, honest, with good sense of humor (no head games) for friendship and possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4495.

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Altractive, 40, down-to-earth, caring, affectionate.

Smoker, social drinker, Giant fan, interested in SW or DWM who is honest, caring and has a sense of humor for LTR. Please call Ext. 4578.

SWINGING ATTACHED MALE

Hi! 35 yr. old white male, 5'9, 175. If your like me, I'm seeking a lun and lantasy loving temate, adventurer, lige 21-45 who is altractive and very aggressive. Any companion status is OK. Must be open minded, sensuid, sense of humor and enjoys being painpered to Must be discreet, like me. No drugs or head games. Please call ext. 4906

SWM--

27 yrs old, 6't1 , well ld, brown hair & eyes, seeking a SWE 25-29 who desires a good friend, someone who she can talk to hang out or go to the movies. with. Why should there always be sexual tension between men & women? Why not just a friendship? All guys ain't the same, you see! Please call ext. 4568. SWM-

40 Yrs old but looks younger 5't11'. 180 lbs., reddish brown hair, green eyes. I like dancing, dining out & quiet evenings at home, going out & having a good time. Looking for an attractive SWF, 30-45 with the same interests, maybe leading to a long-term relationship. Please call ext. 4572.

SWM-

41, brown-haired, blued-eyed professional, 6' t2" tall & played football in college. I have a very dry sense of humor, I have my Doctorate and am successful. I enjoy the beach in the summer. Looking for a female in the 28-34 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pis call ext. 4566.

SWM-

43, in search of SWF, 35 to 50. I like to go to slock car races, I like to do most anything like movies. dining out, outdoor sports, etc. Please reply to ext. 4496.

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SWM---Italian, 59, very warm, pasdsionale and fun loving. Would like to meet very affectionate sensual female who would like to share a laugh or a tear or listen to the rain or each others heartbeat while holding each other close. How nice it would be to share it with someone who is warm and sensual. Why not give it a try, It may be an encounter you will cherish for a long

time. Please respond to ext. 4497. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-

to for Mehdenie & podelble A looking for U2. Give us a ring on Ext. 4379. UNIQUE WWF-

60, pretty, young looking, vivacious, caring, romantic, seeks refined, intelligent, outgoing, honest, nonsmoking SWM, 60 - - under 5'111" for genuine longterm relationship. Middlesex county homeowner who loves cooking, dancing, movies, theater, travel, peopie & pels.

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UPBEAT CLASSY DIVORCED JEWISH FEMALE-Here come the adjectives: Very pretty, slim, dynamic professional, early 40's. 5'2, blue-eyes, affectionate, romantic and real. Loves to laugh, smile hug and cuddle. Eclectic interests: music, plays, movies, NYC, long walks and conversations. Common interests not as important as sharing feelings, communication, trust, respect and honesty. Seeking handsome, successtul, Jewish Protessional Male 42-52 who is confident, secure, sensitive, romantic, self aware and fun loving to share love, laughter and life. Please call 4608

VERY HANDSOME PROF. DWM-

5'10", nice build, young looking/acting, early 50's, seeks elusive dream girl. I see her as an exciling, stunning, beautiful woman, with that look of class. She's slim and shapely. She loves music, dancing, dining out, laughing, and being showered with respect and allection. Are you that woman? If so, we must meet. Respond with a photo (a must), short note & phone number. PLEASE CALL EXT. 4652.

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VERY PRETTY PETITE DWF-

32, no kids, w/long blonde curls, 115 lbs., prol. & 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 turnon. 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, druggins or head games. Great smile & full head of hair a plus. Ext 4510 ------

VERY ROMANTIC

Handsome, level-headed, sincere & honest SWM 39 5'11" 170 lb. who plways treats a woman with respect and class. In search of long term relationship with SWF 29 + 40, who is slim & altractive and enjoys the theater, movies, dancing, good conversation, comedy clubs and weekend getaways. Please reply Ext. 4952

WANTED: 1 VERY SPECIAL WOMAN-

Secure & stable- I am a 48 yr old DWM with no complications. Looking to meet a woman who will treat me like a king because I will treat her like a queen. I enjoy all the traditional activities such as dancing & dining out, as well as less traditional activies. She should be spontanous & affectionate & want experience life from mild to wild. If this sounds like you- give me a call. Life is too short to wastel Please reply ext. 3620.

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, Renalssance 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 interosts; want a possible LTR. Please call ext. 4470

SINGLE WHITE MALE

27 yrs. old. Very good looking, hopeless romantic, seeking single female, between 24-42. 5'8", dark hair w/ light eyes and in great shape with many interests. The Ideal lady is smarl, pretty and in good shape, bet 5' and 5'6", non-smoker and non-drug user, race is unimportant. Must be clean and headgamers need not apply. Please reply ext. 4604.

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

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

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

35, 178 lbs, muscular build, brown hair, green eyes. Sick of the bar scene, tired of games, I'm honest, romantic, handsome with good sense of humor, like to work out and have many different interests. Looking for SWF, 26-35, very attractive, shapely who is also into fitness, honest & sincere, looking for a long term relationship, Call Ext. 4467.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

38, 5' 11, 185 lbs, alhielic, good looking, family oriented seeks a slim prelly 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

Handsome, athletic, successful, well-educated, stable, sincere. Enjoys sports, ouldoors, lennis, goll, movies, the arts & travel. Seeks beautiful affectionate, intelligent, athletic, non-smoking female (28-38) who enjoys life, companionship, romance & sharing all of the above. If you're between 5'2 & 5'7, excep-

ibs, dark hairleyes, financially secure selective Enjoy dining, travel, conversation, outdoors, distance running Seeking (very) attractive SWF, 20-35. Photohelpful, can exchange. Please call Ext. 4529 THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL, PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRO-DUCTIONS, BOX 4529 %FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SINGLE WHITE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE

26. 5. 7., athletic build. Do you like roller coasters. clustery to the top of a mountain and golden return. ers? Are you looking for a ton-loving, smart and adventurous woman to be your best friend? If the answer to these questions is lives, and you are a SWM 26-34, intelligent and have a kind heart, please reply to ext. 4553

SINGLE WHITE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE

36, 5ft 4m 110 lbs, very sexy, sophisticated, intelfigent, exolic, Late 20-looking. Financially secure, independent, corporate professional. Looking for attractive, honest, sincere SPWM 34-43 for CTR. You can count on my sincerity and toyalty if you are a worthy person. Please call ext. 4554.

SINGLE WHITE PROFESSIONAL MALE

43, 5'5", young looking, smart, handsome, good shape, positive, romantic, stand-up guy. In search of S.D.Female: attractive: shaply somiliar personal qualilles, up to 40 years old. A lady who will be my romantic partner & friend. Please reply ext. 3616.

SLEEPLESS IN N.J.

SWM, 33, Enc Clapton look-alike in search of SWF. 25-33, simplicity preferred, bonesty a must. Please reply ext 4552

SLIM, NICE LOOKING

DWM, Professional- looking for slim, nice looking, S: DWF professional, aged 32-42, drug-free, nonsmoker, for friendship relationship. Interests include working out, tennis, theater & the shore. Please reply Ext 4508.

SPANISH MALE --

33 yrs old, 511–175 Itik, good looking, brown hair looking fan i oen oe croep laticostup, se Namployed d enjoy the shore a sol romantal times, home or out Subcere & honest. Seeks St. not over weight, aid. fashioned values. Please reply ext. 3617

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SWF-

21, 5.6 average build, light brown hair, blue eyes Tired of head games and bar scenes. Very easy

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SWPJM-

38, good sense of humor, loves animals. Into long walks romance & adventure, Seeking a N/S S/DJF 25-40 yr s old, under 5'4", for serious LTR. Common interests are not as important as common outlook, however liking anchovies pizza is a +! Please call ext.4954

THOUGHTFUL, PERSONABLE, SJM-

33, 5-4, trim, professional, non-smoker, never marned. Especially values family and friendship, Judaism, optimism, a variety of interests and a sense of humor. Seeking SJF, 20's to early 30's (height irrelevant issue) who shares similar qualities. Ext. 4701

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TIRED OF WORKING OVERTIME?

We're seeking that secure SDWM who is ready for a relationship that is based on friendship, tun & romance. Our boss is a pelite, attractive, SWF, who is slightly shy at first, but very funny & charming with a variety of interests. If you are approximately 35-45, educated, articulate, a non-smoker with a nice smile. this could be mutually beneficial... you moet a fantastic lady, and we can go home at night!

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TWICE AS NICE

2 Female friends really tired of weirdos, long-haired freaks, rap stars, heavy metal monsters & other simisar types. One SWJF, 22, 511, blonde, blue-eyed, edu-Lated Enjoys working out, travel, movies, the beach, dancing, NYU/AU Umer, SWF, Catholic, 26, 5'8, brunette, brown-eyed, educated Enjoys working out, horseback riding, NYC/AC, tock blues music, connorts. We are seeking 2 SWM, ages 25-33 with similar

WHITE WIDOWED MALE

Warm, witty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 6 140 Ibs., 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. WHITE, WIDOWED MALE

Non-smoker, retired 5'5" and I love walking, movies (action especially) and spending quiet evenings at home, Looking for companionship with a special woman who has a good sense of humor and a sweet personality. Ext. 4171.

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WWF- 41, 5'13", attractive, blue-green eyes, brown hair. I am warm, caring, a good listener, honest and sincere. I like dining out, movies, music, AC and NYC, or sometimes just staying home. ISO S/DWM, 35-45 who is easygoing, down to earth, fun to be with and with a sense of humor. Just a nice guy. Pls call & send letters to ext. 4582: FORBES NEWSPA-PERS, 44 VETERANS MEMORIAL DR, SOMER-VILLE, NJ 08876. YOU'VE READ THE REST, NOW MEET THE BESTI-

Half Puerto Rican, Black Model/Go-Go Dancer. Voluptuously built, long wavy black hair, golden brown skin is in search of a fall, financially secure, dark-haired man for friendship and fun times with New Jersey's sweetest. Asta luego, for new! Send a note and photo if possible. Ext. 4705.

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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 Ireal 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 Lit, don't call. Normal men, please call Extension 4331 THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4331, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS. PO BOX 699. SOMFRVIII.F. NJ 08876.



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Italian done right

Trattoria Firenze is is the place for a fine romantic dinner By MICKI PULSINELLI Culinary Correspondent This past January we ate in a sister restaurant to Trattoria Firenze. We had just returned from a trip down south, and after eating so-so food. were looking for a good Italian meal. We were absolutely delighted with everything we had.

When I heard the owners of that restaurant (Toscana Trattoria) had opened in what was once Kirn's in Green Brook, I was eager to visit them. I wanted to prove to myself their food was really that good, and not because I yearned for it after a week of medioere food!

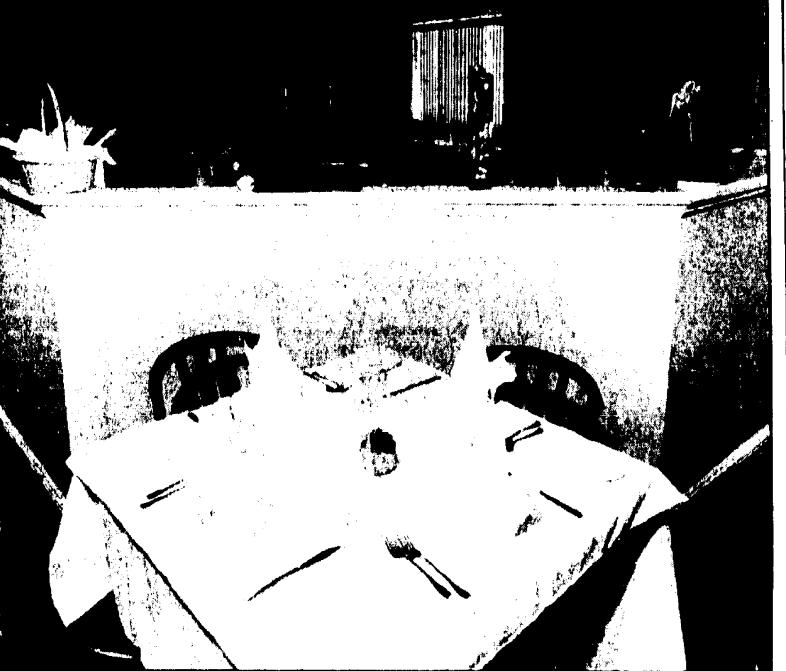
Well, I was right. Their food is that good.

Owner/manager Sam Sebastiani

has worked at a number of good New Jersey restaurants. The list includes Benito's in Union and highly regarded L'Allegria in Madison. His chef, Angelo Biancheri, also worked at L'Allegria's as well as Toscana Trattoria. Their experience is evident in the food and service one receives at Trattoria Firenze.

The dining room is on the second floor but if you drive around the back of the mall, which is on an incline, you can enter at ground level. Directly in front as you enter is a circular bar. To the right, enclosed with large windows and French doors is the restaurant.

The atmosphere is romantic with soft lights, fresh flower and plant arrangements and soft colors of pink and burgundy. There are both tables and banquettes. Tables are covered in white linens and include a single candle, water glasses, and white china with gold trim. Appetizers (nine choices from \$5.95-\$6.95) include prosciutto and melon; clams oreganato or easino; broiled shrimp; spiedini alla Romana; hot antipasto; and roasted peppers and anchovies. Other starters include three soups (\$4) and four different salads (\$3.50-\$4). Pasta selections (eight from \$10.95-\$11.95) can be ordered as entrees or as half portion appetizers for \$6. Selections include tortellini with mushrooms, proscrutto and peas in a cream sauce (\$10.95); penne arrabiata, which is sprey hot (\$10.95); and taglialmi mare monte (fresh black linguine with seafood) for \$11.95. There are five chicken (\$11.95) and yeal entrees (\$13.95). Chicken is prepared in various ways including spinach, fontina cheese and white wine; chopped sausage and artichoke hearts in a white wine and garlic sauce; or with onions, mushrooms and a marinara sauce. Veal selections are cooked with shitake mushrooms, chopped shrimp, garlie basis and white wine; saltimboeca with spinach and prosciutto; or with shrimp, prosciutto and mushrooms in a marsala wine sauce. Trattoria Firenze also has six seafood selections for \$15.95. Choices include sole with capers and olives in a light tomato sauce; shrimp sauteed with sun-dried tomatoes, shitake mushrooms in white wine, garlic and basil; and mixed seafood over capellini.



SHARON WILSON/WEEKENDPLUS

The atmospehere is romantic elegance and the food is fine Italian cuisine at Trattoria Firenze at the Hyde Park Mall in Green Brook.

The menu includes one beef dish, filet mignon cooked with barola wine (\$17.95). The nightly specials were red snapper livornese; veal parmigiana with egg plant; fettuccine with salmon and black olives in a pink sauce; and mussels marinara.

Our complimentary bruschetta of toasted Italian bread slices with fresh chopped tomatoes, onions, garlie basil and olive oil was delicious. A crusty Italian bread was also served.

My husband started with the spiedini alla Romana which is a brochette of bread with prosciutto and fontina cheese with capers. It was served with a red anchovy sauce for dipping. This is an excellent choice for lovers of cheese and anchovies.

I had the nightly special of portobello mushrooms sauteed in garlic, onions and basil (\$7.50). You could taste the freshness in the mushrooms and basil.



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For his entree, my husband had the veal Siena. This consisted of three tender pieces of veal topped with salami and a slice of tomato and covered with fontina cheese and peas, in a light pink sauce.

I ordered one of the pasta dishes, the capelli D'Angelo Toscana (\$11.95), consisting of angel hair pasta with sun dried tomatoes, fresh arugula and shitake mushroom in an olive oil and garlie sauce. The taste matched the aroma! I don't know how they did it but the angel hair was al dente.

We both ordered cappuccino (\$2.50), while my husband added a cappuccino cake for dessert (\$4.50). He said it was light and refreshing.

I'm glad I was right about their food. I'm even more happy that I had a chance to prove myself right. After all, who doesn't enjoy a good meal? We will be back, because quality food (and service) always merits a return visit.

TRATTORIA FIRENZE 326 Route 22 West (Hyde Park Mall), Green Brook. (908) 752-5909.

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food and outstanding values with no item on the menu over \$9.00. The restaurant decor is filled with an astonishing array of local memorabilia saluting the history of the area as well as local high schools, colleges, and professional

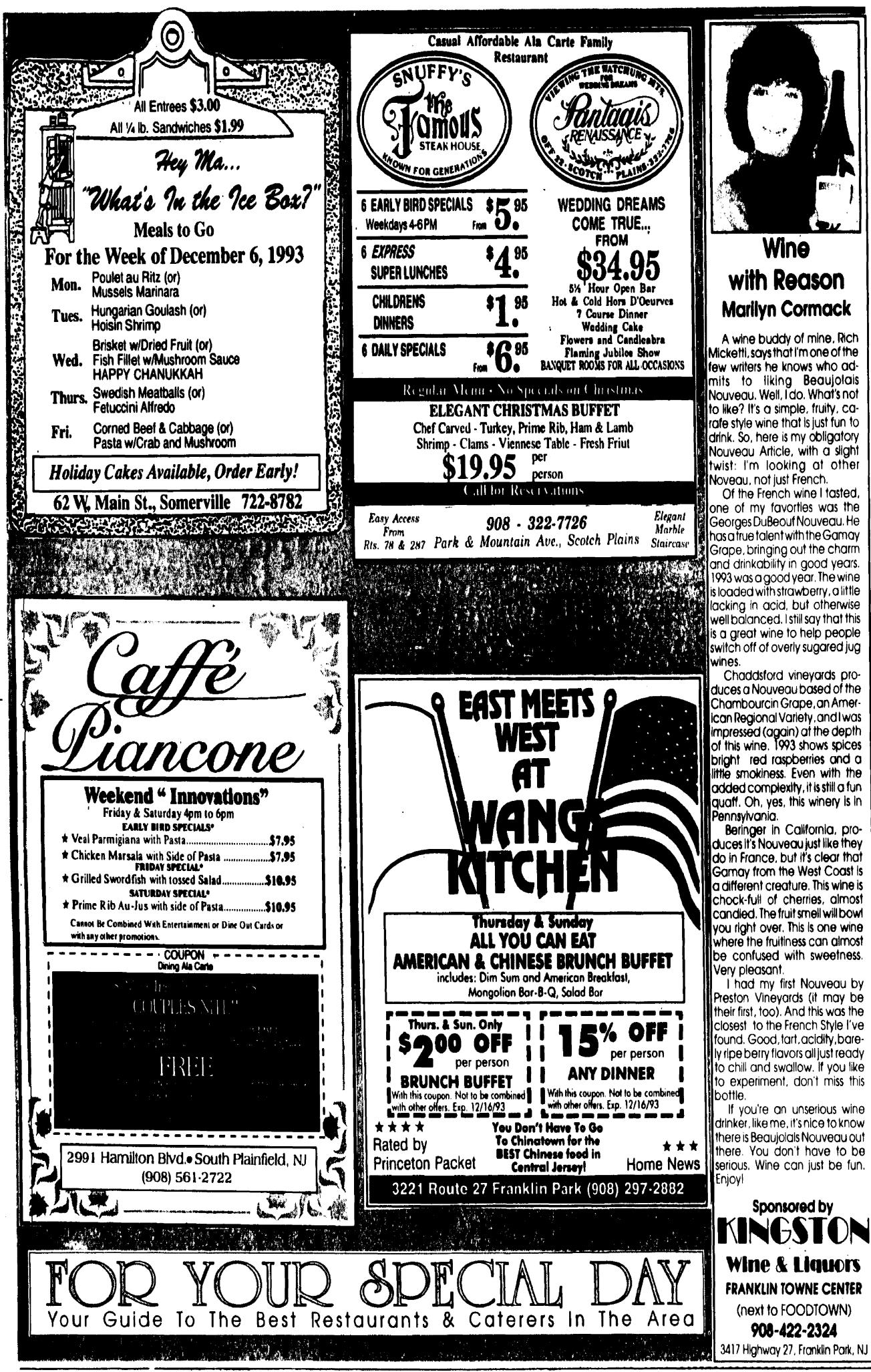
sports teams creating a fun neighborhood atmosphere.

The owner, Ed Doberty, is certain you'll enjoy Applebee's menu items including assorted Munchies like Supreme Nachos, healthy Super Salads, tasty Sandwiches like Bacon Cheese Chicken Grill, savory Burgers, and the very popular Applebee's Riblet Platter.

Reservations are not needed and all facilities on the premises are handicapped accessible.











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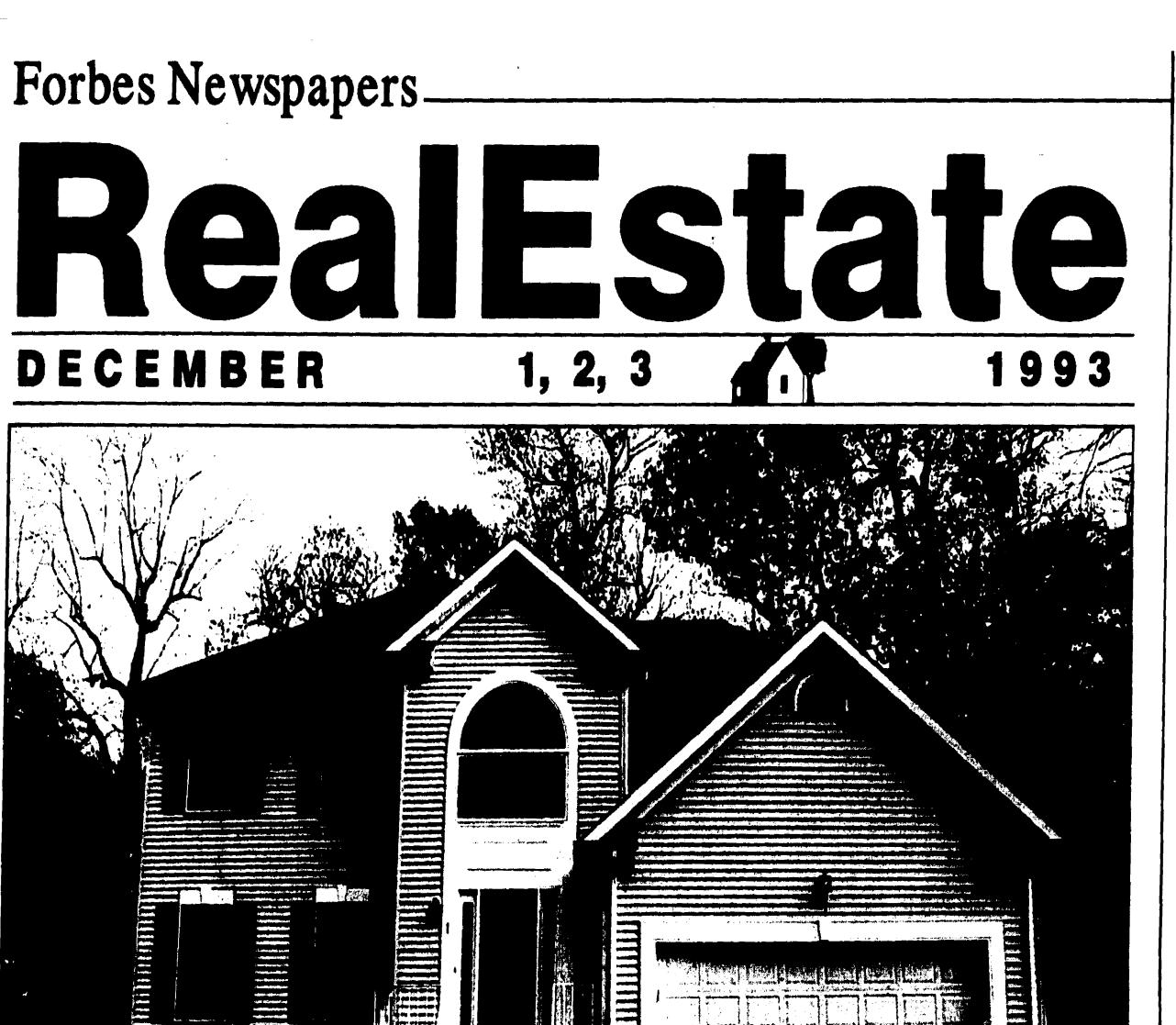
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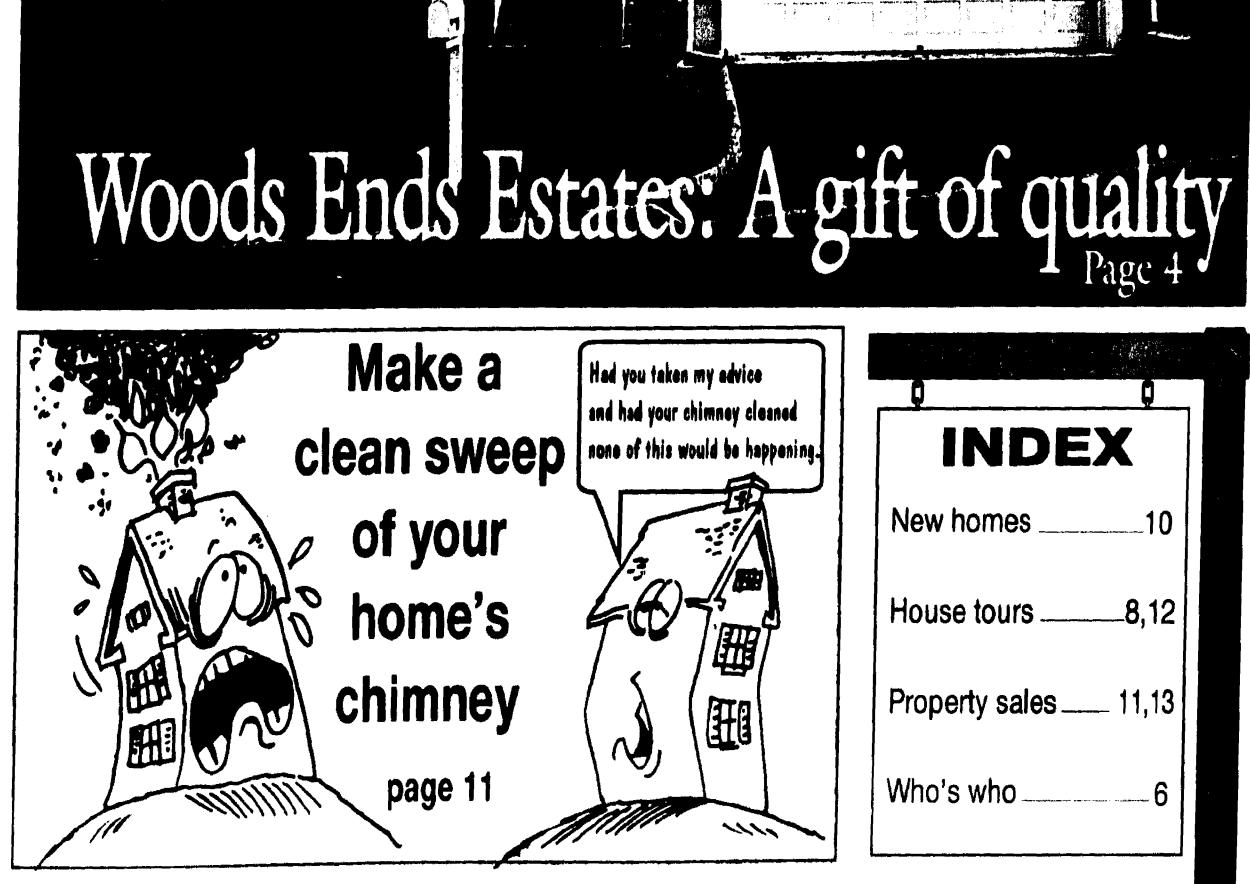
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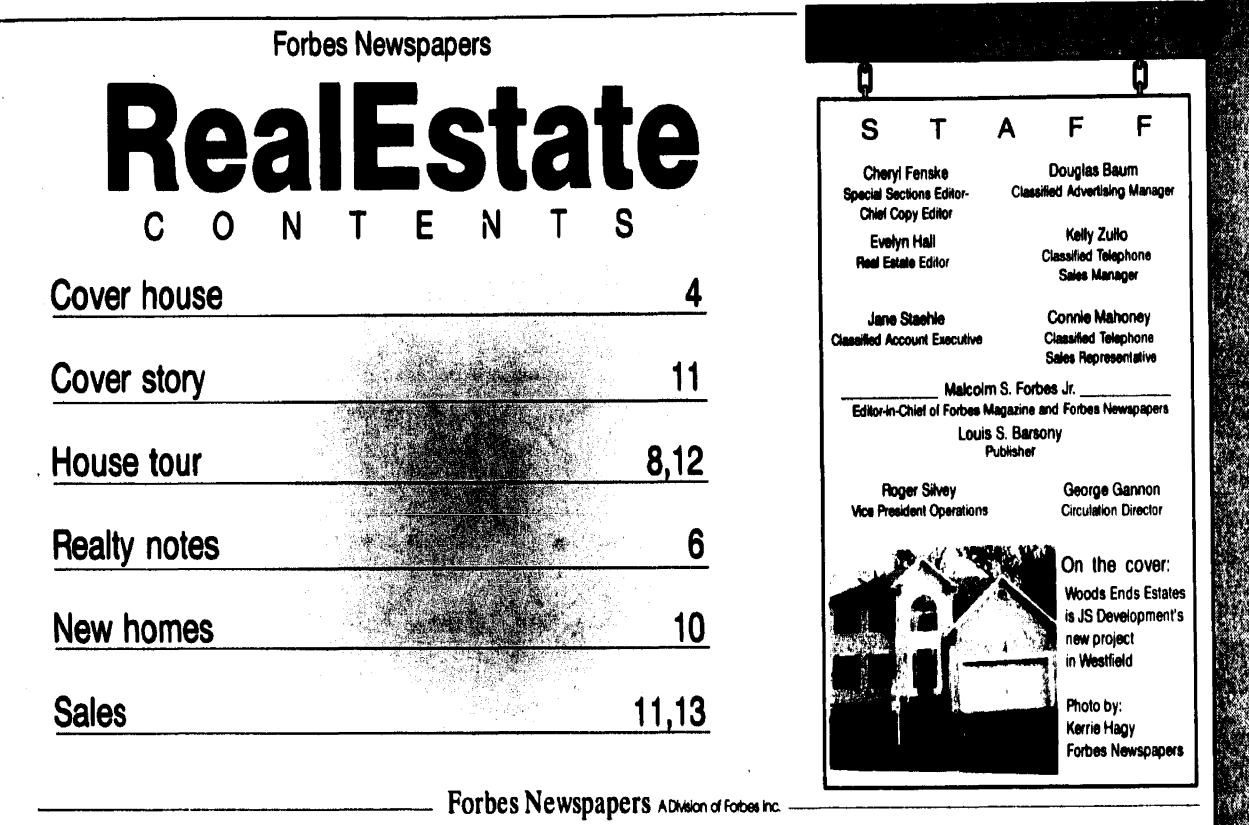
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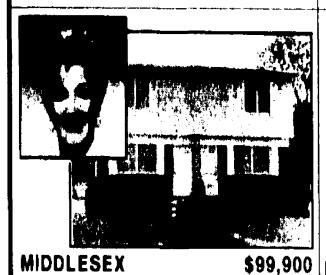
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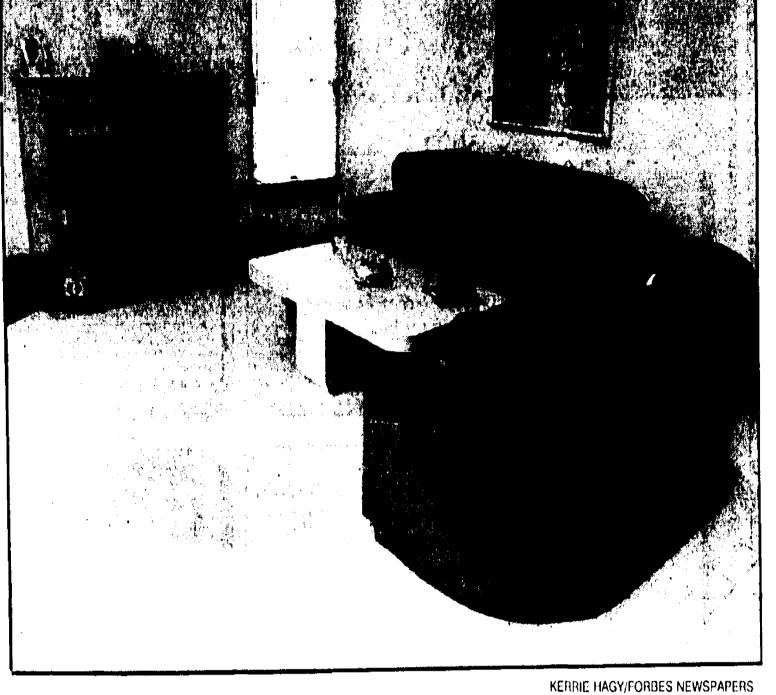
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phony orchestra, choral society. lot. community theater group, athletic program, and a wide vari- matic two-story entry foyers ety of special interest organiza- with ceramic tile or hardwood tions.

Six homes have already been sold, and some completed. Prices on the remaining lots \$357,900 range from \$455,900. Offered are seven graciously designed models,

the Grant, Edison, Columbus, trademark charm. Known for Roosevelt, Adams, McKinley magnificent parks, excellent and Jackson. Due to typograschools and estate homes, the phy restrains, some models town also boasts its own sym- may not be available on every Fireplaces are optional in nearly any room.

Interiors will feature dra-



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handrails and railings are gas ranges with hoods, multipresent throughout the homes. cycle dishwashers, wood or Eu- ramic Kitchens will blend practical- ropean laminate kitchen cabi- coordinated plumbing fixtures. JS Development will floors (The Edison does not ity with beauty, including no- nets and vanities, and laminate full-width mirrors over vanities work with buyers at Woods have a two-story foyer). Wood wax vinyl floors, self-cleaning countertops.

All bathrooms will feature cetile floors, -colorand separate enclosed showers Master baths feature 6-foot soaking tubs.

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According to the associations's latest quarterly survey of sales of previously owned single-family homes, condominiums and co-ops, the increases ranged from 1.2 percent in Montana to a creases. Figures were not available for volume since 1979.

Nationwide, sales rose 15.1 percent in the third quarter of this year compared to the same period a year ago. The seasonally adjusted annual resale rate for the third quarter was 4.27 million units, compared with 3.71 million in the same quarter last year. This is the highest level ever recorded in the total existing home sales series, which began in 1981. Records including condominium sales high of 37.5 percent in Hawaii. A total of are not available prior to that date, but 35 states experienced double-digit in- NAR analysts believe it is the highest

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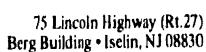
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John Papa, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors in Clark, has earned the office's top producer award for Au-



gust September and October A real estate professional for fræ year: Mr. Papa has carned numerous honors, picitidited nærabership – in the New Jenes Association of Relations Million Dollar Club He

is a member of the Greater Eastern Union County and Middlesex **Boards of Realtors**

The staff of ERA Feller & Feist in North Branswick recently completed the annual office retreat at Santicon in Princeton

The company has been in business since 1930. Under the guidance of company vice president Phillip Venezia, the group recognized the successes of 1993, and defined the teamwork recessary to had the highest

move ahead into the next century. Attending webs, director of one Westfield's



erations Justin Footerman, Norma Arbit. Carrie Bellamy-Brown, Joseph Castigha, Sonia Flynn, Rafi Footerman, Flo Gaspari, Carla In--Anita Land, Khaled eram. Mohtady, and Malka Rosenbaum. Judic Crawford and Michelle Kremp from the ERA regional office also attended

ERA Feller & Feist is located at 1215 Lavingston Ave., North Brunswick.

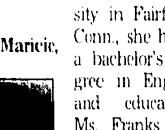
Cranford resident Faith Maricie.

who joined Burgdorff Realtors in Westfield this year, has won the office's salesperson of month the award.

Ms. Maricie production of



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ments this year have earned her a in that field for several years. spot on the company's incentive trip to Spain. She has been a real

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estate professional since 1987, and won the New Jersey Association of than two years, will head up the Silver Achievement Realtors Award in 1992. Ms. Maricic is also East Brunswick. a member of the company's President's Club.

Betsy Franks of Westfield has joined Burgdorff Realtors as a

sales associate in the Westfield office.

A graduate of Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn., she holds a bachelor's degree in English and education. Ms. Franks formerly worked as a buyer for a

major New York City retailer, and was a vice president and general manager of a major apparel manufacturing firm.

She is also experienced in real estate appraisal, having completed

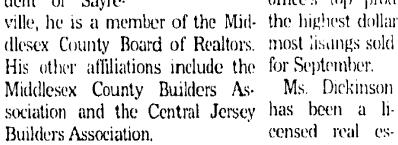
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full-time associates. Her achieve- appraisal coursework and worked

Chris Ryan, a Century 21 Worden & Green associate for more firm's new homes department in

Mr. Ryan has been in real estate since 1986, when he started out in the residential resale department.

Later, he moved into the new home construction phase of the business, A resident of Sayre-



He is a silver Million Dollar Producer with more than 16 million in sales in each of the past two years. member of the As new homes manager, he oversees the sales production of three developments, ranging in price from \$179,900 to more than \$230,000 single-family dwellings.

Burgdorff Peter recently marked two years as president of **Burgdorff Realtors**.

The 35-year-old company has



significantly bettered its production since Mr. Bur Morff took the helm in November 1991. In 1993 the company $ex_{1,s}$ is to top last year's \$1 billion record.

From May to October, the company's dollar volume was 22 percent higher than the corresponding six months of 1992. The unit volume was more than 16 percent higher May was the company's highest month ever. • th \$132 million of business. Avenust, typically a lighter month, saw the company's greatest number of units ever.

A sales associate with Weichert, **Realtors** Bernardsville office. Cathy Dickinson has earned the office's top producer awards for the highest dollar volume and the

most lisangs sold for September.

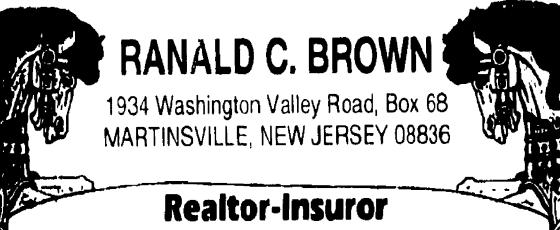
Ms. Dickinson censed real estate professional for nine years. A Somerset, Morris, Bonterdon, Summit and Boards of Realtors, and the Re-



altor-Associate Commutee of Somerset County, she is also on the board of directors of the New Jer

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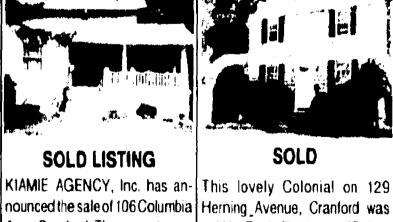
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This lovely home on Ann Street was sold by Isabel Taylor of Barton Realty thru the Westfield MLS.



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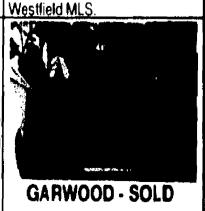
Ave., Crantord. The property was sold by Bettie Robinson of Paige, listed by Gloria Hoettler and sold Paige & Richards through the



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"SOLD"

This lovely home on Oneida Place in Cranford was sold by Pete Mesgleski of Meeker Sharkey, MLS.



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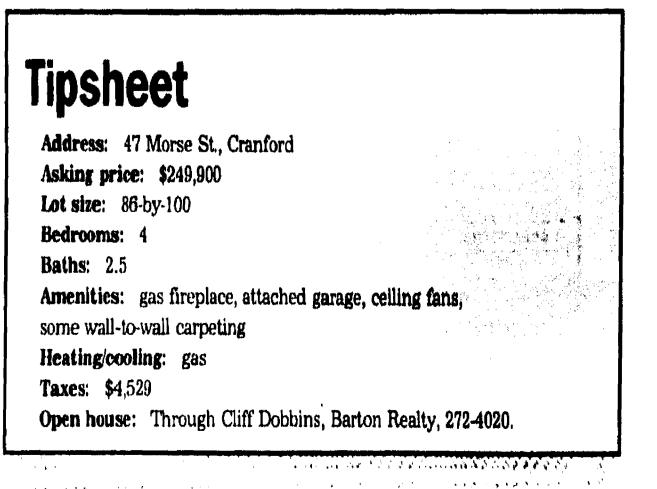
A ground-level laundry room is convenient. A finished basement adds to the The home lists for \$249,900 through Bar-home's living space. There is an attached garage and Bessler stairs to a storage area.

Two bedrooms feature ceiling fans. The

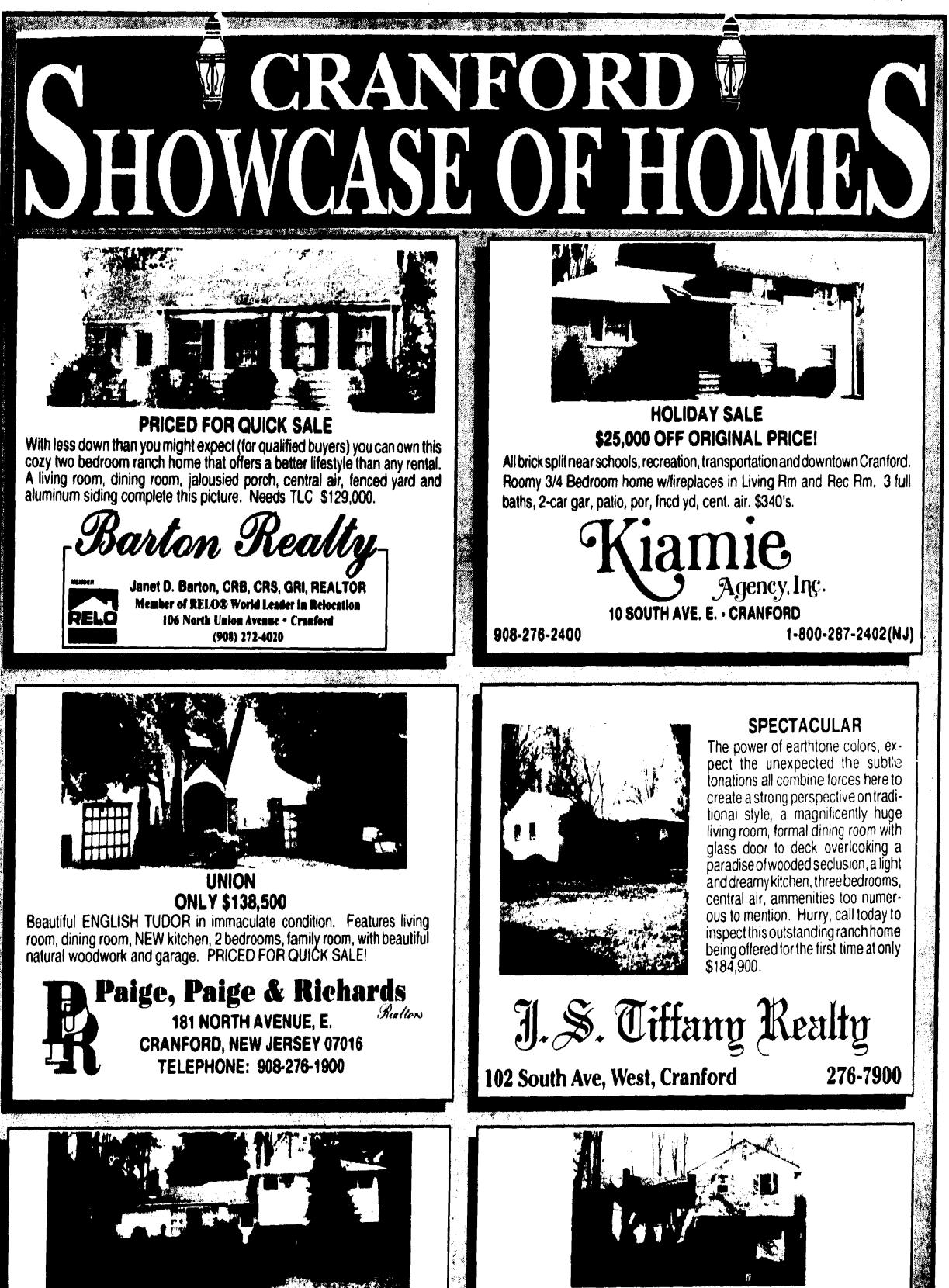
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The ground-level family room features a three zones. gas fireplace. There is some wall-to-wall carpeting throughout the home. The kitchen is home, call Cliff Dobbins, Barton Realty, at eat-in, and there is a separate formal dining 272-4020.

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There an still a few opportunities refor maining buyers to purchase a home



at Pacesetter

before the new model's debut in a few weeks. Priced from \$337,900, Pacesetter at Havmarket features. lavishly appointed homes in a time for potential buyers to visit breathtaking country location.

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She has qualified for the company's President's Club since 1986, and the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club for seven consecutive years. Ms. Dickinson dent's Club for an year. She has qualified achieved the gold level in 1989, 1991 and for the New Jersey Association of Realtors 4992 She has also received several company-wide awards and regional year-end the silver level. She also earned a company highest dollar volume awards.

She is a resident of Bernardsville.

A licensed real estate professional for eight years, Ms. Carth is a member of the Somerset, Hunterdon, Morris and Summit Boards of Realtors. She serves on the public -relations committee of the Somerset board.

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burn?

and cleaned once a year if dry the smoke chamber, the fire box, that is dry and has been aged at least one year," said Mr. Sad-OK - that's not exactly how cord of wood (a stack 8-feet long Another potential cause of owski. A smoldering fire, which the original holiday classic goes, by 4-feet wide by 4-feet high) is chimney problems are animals, can result from soft woods or but the point is keeping your burned. If more wood or soft which nest in the flue. Wild ani- damp underaged wood leads to

tained will not only keep Santa's chimney should be checked twice doors. When they wind up in It is essential to store wood off suit sparkling, it can also save a year, although soft wood is not chimneys, it's bad for everyone. the ground. On the ground it will Keeping them out is one of the soak up moisture and rot. Most The culprit in chimney fires is most important reasons why chimney sweeps sell firewood Christmas day," said Mike Sad- creosote, a natural byproduct of homeowners need chimney caps. racks which allow for good air- Landmark Chimney Sweeps at

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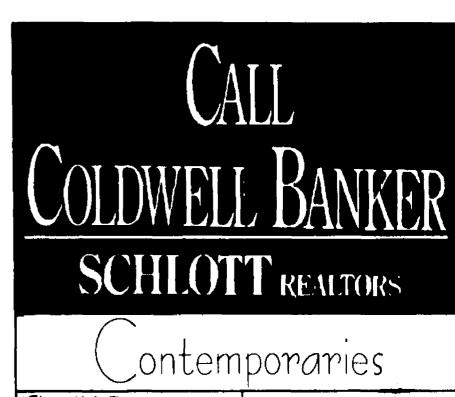
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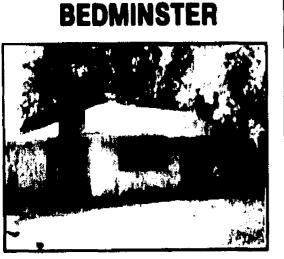
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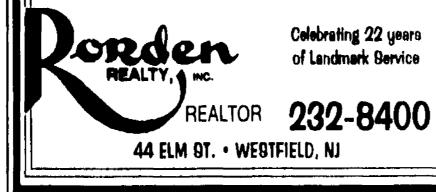


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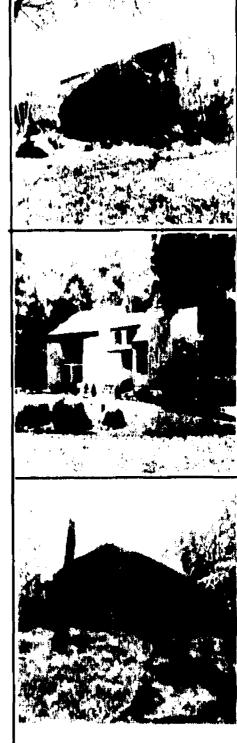


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A symphony of style in a Westfield home

WESTFIELD Craftsman-style colonial at 414 Hillside Ave, was featured on the aeld Symphony House 1.1.1.1 11 Tour.

Listing for \$589,000 through Burgdorff Realtors the boasts. fine merous

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cluding three unique fireplaces.

The home shares an acre-plus parcel with a two-car detached garage. On the first floor, a grand 22 by-12 center entry hall leads to the home, and features its own window seat. The living room is a spacious 24-by-17 teet with built-ins and a fireplace. A second fireplace graces the formal during room, a sizable 22-by-14 feet. The living room and dining room fireplaces, and built-ins abound. and a third fireplace in the master bedroom each bear inscriptions Luerssen at 233-3846.

This 1901 about the mantle.

Remodeled in 1985, the welldesigned kitchen is 22-by-13. It features a center island, built-in microwave oven, garbage disposal, Jenn Aire range, dishwasher, ceramic tile floor and recessed lighting. An adjacent pantry has the original marble sink. The family -itting room is 14-by 9. There is a half bath off the sitting room.

Five bedrooms comprise the second floor. The muster bedroom, with a fireplace, in 22 by-12 feet Four additional bedrooms are 13 by-8. 12-by-11, 11-by-8, 10-by-10. Three full baths and a powder room serve the bedrooms. The third floor is a full walk-up attic.

There is a recreation room in the full basement, a screened porch and new decks. Behind the home is a lily pond. Natural woodwork

For more information, call Pinky



Three unique fireplaces highlight this colonial at 414 Hillside Ave., Westfield.

Tipsheet

Address: 414 Hillside Ave., Westfield Asking price: \$899,000 Bedrooms/baths: 5/3 full, 2 half **Taxes:** \$10,346 Open house: Through Pinky Luerssen, Burgdorff Realtors, 233-3846.

Upgrades make colonial a must-see



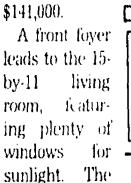
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lonial at 111 Eastern Ave. stands room is 13-by-10, the third is 10on a level, well-landscaped lot near by-10. A second bath, fully up-Somerville's Main Street.

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14-by-10 dining room provides easy access to the generous 13-by-10 eat-in kitchen, which features plenty of cabinet and counter There is also a completely updated plete 3-year-old electrical work. full bath on the first floor.

the second floor; the master bed- 526-5444.

SOMERVILLE - This cozy co- room is 13-by-11, a second beddated, can also be found on the Weichert Realtors is offering the second floor, as well as access to a walk-up attic with attic fan.

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For more information, or to visit Three bedrooms are located on the home, call Mary Bowers at

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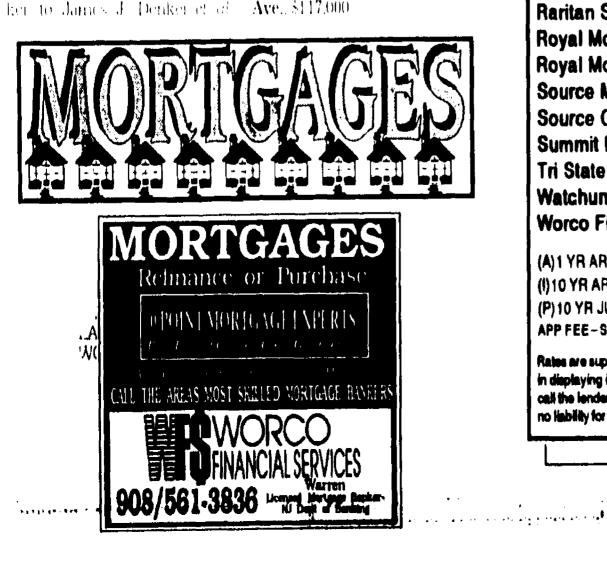
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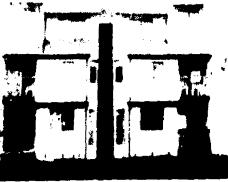
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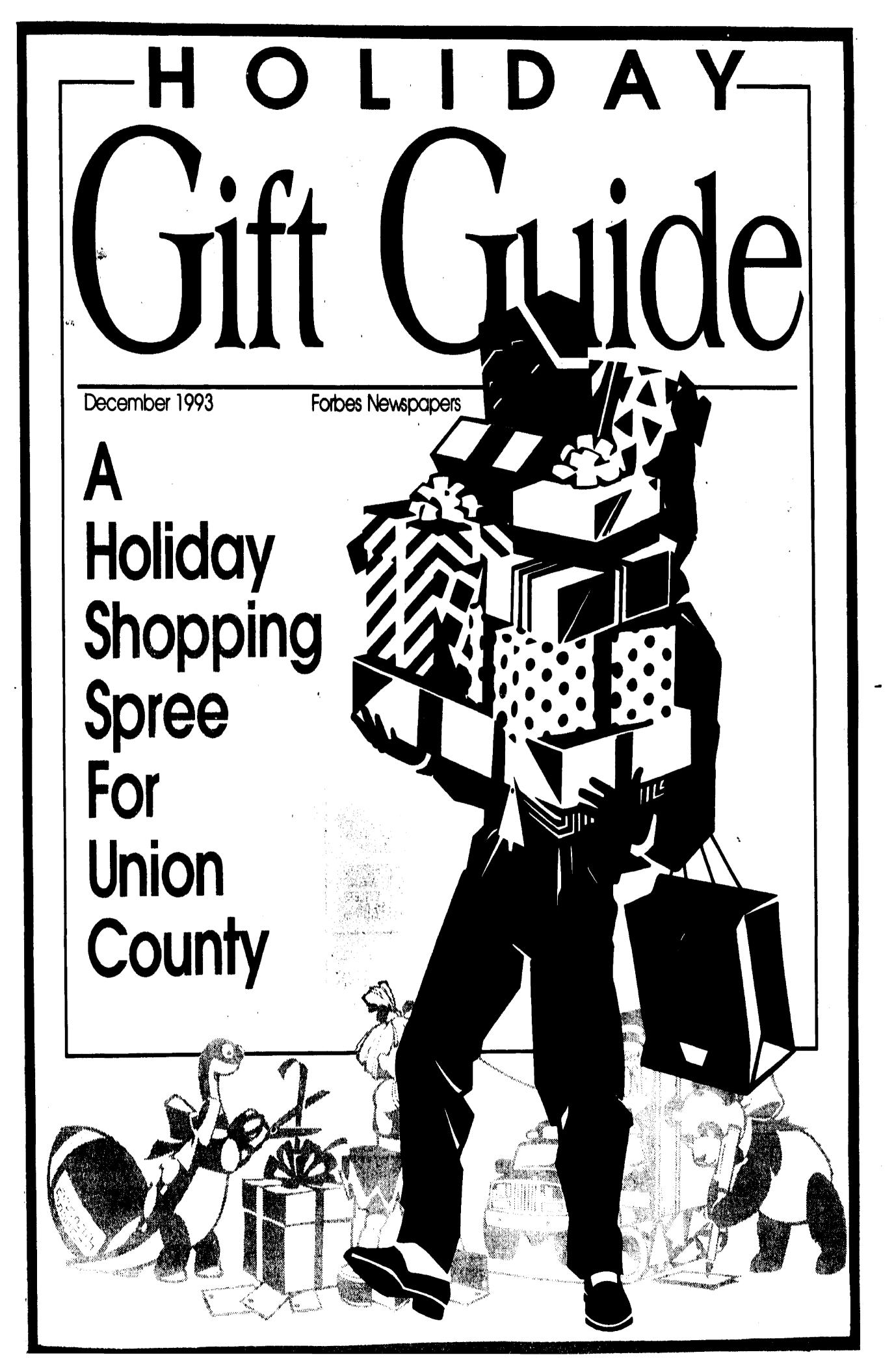


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Share readers' holiday nightmares

Sightmare Before Christmas in area theaters, Forbes Newspapers, Fords Jewelers and General Cinema have asked readers to relate their unwelcome holiday surprises.

The winner of the contest, which deadlined Dec. 2, will receive a gift certificate for \$500 to Fords Jewelers; runners-up will receive the Nightmare Before Christmas CD and T-shirt and movie passes. One hundred consolation movie tickets will also be awarded and the first 50 people to drop their coupons at the Bridgewater Commons or Rutgers Plaza General Cinema theaters will also receive a free movie poster.

Look for an announcement of the winners in future issues of Forbes Newspapers.

"Remembering that some of the gifts you bought are in the trunk of your car that you can't get into because it was hit from behind by another car and the trunk is jammed shut."

"Becoming homeless."

"Ending up in the hospital sick again for Christmas like last year."

"Not enough money to spend on family gifts."

"My nightmare before Christmas is having both mine and my wife's families over on Christmas Eve and getting a surprise blizzard trapping everyone in my house. This would leave us with 23 people trapped

in a one-bedroom house. Scary, isn't it!"

"Forgetting to buy someone a gift!"

"Realizing all the hustle and bustle was for nothing and they took Christ out of Christmas."

"My down and out relatives who are arriving for Thanksgiving still here at Christmas."

"To wake up and find all the gifts I bought to be stolen and not be able to buy more gifts."

"Spending NJ lottery winnings on family and finding NJ lottery made a mistake. I didn't have it."

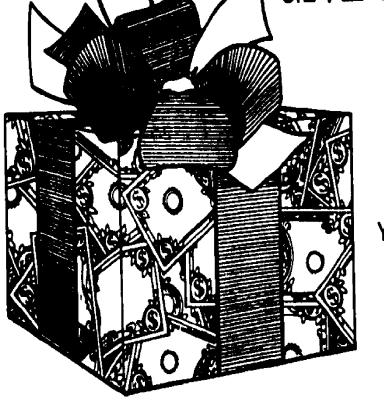
"Nothing I ordered by catalogue got to me by Christmas."

"On Christmas day I wake up an eerie sound at 2 a.m. coming from the Christmas tree. I discover the angel atop the tree and angel hair have transformed into a live angel who carries me away."

"I am leaving for my afternoon shopping trip to Fords Jewelers. There is a Christmas sale, and I want to buy my five children their Christmas gifts. I have misplaced my money."

"A six-foot deep flood of raw sewage in my finished basement filled with furniture on the Monday of Thanksgiving."





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Gift New video releases shift into fast forward

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

I'll give you three guesses what the hottest video of the 1993 holiday season is predicted to be.

No, it's not the big, blue Genie and his cohorts from Disney's Aladdin.

Free Willy, the sleeper family hit of the year about a boy and his whale, is the popular title heading into the home stretch of holiday shopping, according to Joe Baldanza, manager of the West Coast ferings and a Star Trek six-pack. Video, Main Street, Somerville,

"Aladdin is two months old." Mr. Baldanza said. "Most peoplewho want it already have it."

Pete Grygiel, who owns the Piscataway Easy Video on Centennial rule the video market."

There are a number of animated and live action family films available this winter. Once Upon a Forest and Ferngully provide entertaining, but informative environmental stories. The Muppet Christmas Carol, the Muppets' take on the classic tale by Charles Dickens, was a popular theatrical release and should develop an even larger following on video. Homeward Bound, Dennis the Menace, Tom and Jerry: The Movie and the classic Willy Wonka are titles the whole family will enjoy.

Previously viewed movies are and songs from Disney movies. hotter this year than in the past, Mr. Grygiel said.

"A lot of the hot rental movies from the summer, like Unforgiven, The Bodyauard, and A Few Good Men haven't been re-released \$19.99 yet," Mr. Grygiel said. "Previewed movies are excellent stocking stuffers and provide a cheaper alternative to expensive videos."

For the science fiction buff, there are the Star Wars and Alien trilogies, as well as Terminator of-

2001! A Space Odyssey celebrates its 25th anniversary with both a restored version of the classic and a new wide screen letterbox version.

Music fills the holidays through Avenue, agreed and added, "Kids the availability of classic Hollywood musicals such as The Wizand of Oz, The Sound of Music, Singin' In the Rain, West Side Roots and Civil War. Story and Grease.

> Contemporary video compila- eos will also be very popular. tions are another outlet for the music lover on your holiday gift difficult to pin down as a particular list as well.

> Bob Dulan: 30th Anniversary Tribute, Two Rooms Tribute to Elton John, Sting: Ten Summoners Tales and Def Leppard Visualize VCR cover to protect the maare only a few available.

> Long series provides a half-hour that is a bible for the person who dose of some of the classic scenes loves movies."

Commemorative editions of Casablanca, The African Queen and Gone With The Wind reach the shelves this season for the people on your list who love movies that stand the test of time.

For those who fell in love with Sleepless In Seattle, there is An Affair to Remember, the Cary Grant-Deborah Kerr movie that served as the basis for Sleepless.

Boxed sets are becoming more and more popular and there are several actors and actresses warranting boxed sets of their movies. including James Dean, Elvis, Clark Gable and Elizabeth Taylor,

The Lethal Weapon and Indiana Jones movies are boxed as trilogies as well.

Several television mini-series are available, including Sinatra, North and South, The Thorn Birds,

Mr. Baldonza said exercise vid-

If the crew on your gift list is movie type, there are a number of accessories everyone can use.

"Gift ideas include head cleaner, video rewinders, blank tapes or a chine," Mr. Baldonza said. "There Disney's ever-growing Sing-A- is also a 1994 Video Movie Guide



Popular videos for children of all ages include Free Willy and Aladdin, available at area video stores such as this West Coast Video store in Somerville.





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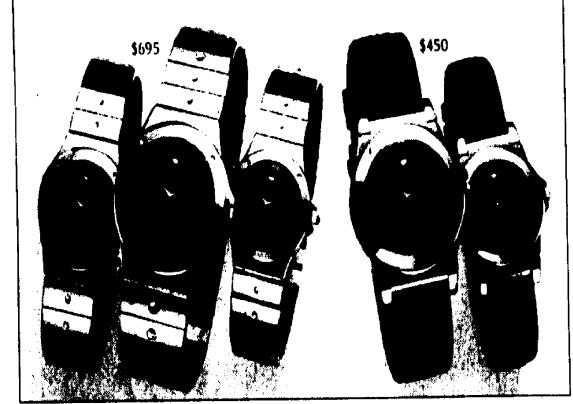
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Holiday cleaning can be made easier and faster

s the holiday season approaches, the dreaded holiday cleaning commences. Yet precious little time is left for big cleanups after a busy day spent working, shopping, preparing and cooking. In order to make this necessary event as hassle-free as possible, Mary Ellen, author of Mary Ellen's Clean House!, offers 18 ways to cut your cleaning time. This means your cleaning is done right and done fast, which should leave you with at least a few minutes for relaxing.

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• Don't clean places that aren't dirty. This is not as obvious as it sounds. It means cleaning the handprints off a door without cleaning the whole door, spot cleaning a rug rather than shampooing it. This not only saves you time and energy, it is better for the things you own.

• Stop cleaning things you don't like. Get rid of them. Toss that crocheted toilet paper roll cover and ceramic toothpick holder and the artificial plant with dusty leaves and the tie with the stubborn stain.

 Make cleaning convenient. Put the broom on a nail where you can easily get at it and you'll be more likely to use it. Duplicate tools and cleaning solutions in places where you need them. Keep a sponge under every sink.

• Vacuum more. Use your vacuum and its attachments to cut down on dusting and avoid ground-in dirt, which is much more difficult to remove. Vacuum upholstery so dust won't attract grease, which stains.

• Wash less. The invention of the washing machine seems to have been a signal that everything needs to be washed every time it's worn. This is not true, and wears clothes out more quickly.

• Eliminate ironing. There are many items that do not need to be ironed if they are hung up to dry promptly.

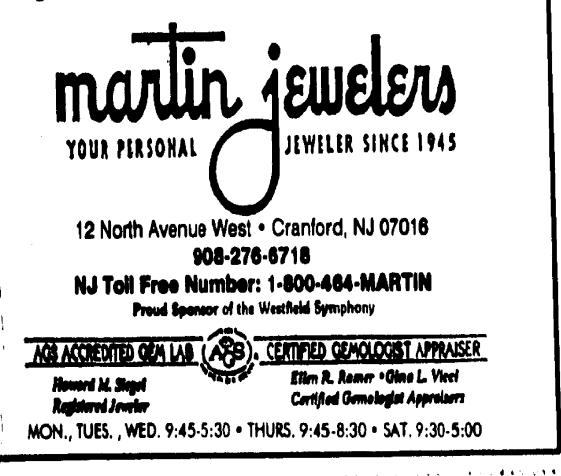
• Use water power. Knick-knacks are easier to wash in a bowlful of soapy water than dust individually. Venetian blinds, high chairs and other bulky items can be washed in the shower, and screens or blinds can be cleaned with the power washer at the car wash.

• Think small. Deal with small jobs before they turn into big ones. Use your hand vacuum on crumbs and spills before the stuff is ground in. Instead of cleaning out the china cupboard or polishing all the silver, run a couple of dishes of your good china through the dishwasher each time you run it, and the job will soon be done. • Buy a speaker phone. The less you concentrate on cleaning, the less it will bother you. While talking on the kitchen phone, you can wipe cabinet doors, load and unload the dishwasher and clean all the old food out of the refrigerator and hardly notice the effort. • Know when to quit. When you wipe off the kitchen cabinet, the job shouldn't escalate into cleaning the walls, the lighting fixture, and so forth. Otherwise, you wind up at midnight with half the ceiling done, feeling extremely sorry for yourself. Most cleaning jobs do not have to be done all at once. • Give a party. Most people do not clean for pleasure or even to feel virtuous. They clean to keep up appearances. But when no one is around to notice, they tend to clean less. If you need motivation to do a big cleaning, send out invitations.

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• Save steps. Don't walk back and forth across the room. Carry the stuff you need on a tea cart or roll it around in a wagon. Use a long extension cord so you don't have to keep unplugging your vacuum.

• Do two things at once. Wipe the tub ring while you're waiting for the tub to drain. Clean the perimeter of the sink while waiting for it to fill.

• Be patient. Don't rinse until you're done scrubbing a dirty surface; that's just a waste of time. Realize that certain things will come clean with no work if you just soak them long enough. Baking soda can remove burned-on foods overnight; a soak in ammonia can remove crud from oven racks.

· Clean from top to bottom. On earth, everything - including dirt - is affected by gravity. Keep this in mind and always clean from the top down, because that's the direction dirt is going.

• Guard the entrances. Put mats at every entrance to the house. A tremendous percentage of dirt in any house is tracked in from outdoors. والمرتجر ويحتج والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتجر والمرتج والمرتج

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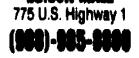
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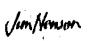
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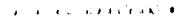
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Gift Guide

These two pages are chock full

On just about everyone's holiday list is at least one person for whom you dread shopping. It's that person for whom you can never think of an unusual gift idea, the person who has absolutely everything, or the one whose gift deserves that extra special touch.

It's the person for whom socks and underwear are just too run-of-the-mill or who would take the gift of cash or a gift certificate as a sign that very little thought went into the selection.

For those who want to make this holiday season memorable with an extra special gift for that extra special person, Forbes Newspapers has compiled a list of unique possibilities on these two pages.

Does your list include someone who has a yen for high-flying adventure? Check out **Cloud Street Soar**ing, Inc. for a gift certificate for a glider ride 3,000 feet above the airport.

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Or how about sending that special person on a journey in a hot air balloon, thanks to **Tewksbury Balloon Adventures**?

Make someone's fantasy come true with a session that includes training and taking that first skydive all in the same day at **Skydive East**.

Solberg Airport in Readington will let you give someone "a piece of the sky" — that first flight, under the expert guidance of an instructor, of course.

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of ideas for the hard-to-buy-for

(Continued from facing page) take a scenic flight or try an introductory flight lesson.

Give the "gift of adventure" from **Princeton Airport**, where the Princeton Pilot Shoppe can serve all the needs of licensed pilots and provide introductory lessons for those who want to get off the ground.

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How many people can say they know how to fly a helicopter? If the idea sounds intriguing, check out

Mid-Jersey Helicopters, where gift certificates are available.

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If you know someone who is always on the go and could use a little help around the house, **Executive and Professional Home Care**, Inc. may have the answer with gift certificates for home cleaning care.

If there's a family you'd like to treat, **Charles Moore II Photography** can create a family portrait that will be a holiday gift for the whole family. If you know of someone who has toyed with the idea of psychic phenomenon but never followed up on it, Nadej offers psychic readings.

To improve your physical and mental state, **Christine D'Agostino** has a gift that fits everyone on your list — a massage.

For details on these and more unique gift ideas that will be remembered long after this holiday season is over, check the ads below.



Today's popular toys blend old and new

Guide

By AMY GARVEY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ith Thanksgiving over, parents everywhere are going to notice an amazing transformation in gravy-covered dishes into the dish-grade on his list.

washer on Turkey Day. Suddenly, beds will be made without nagging. The dog will be panting from three and four walks a day and the garbage will taken out the second a banana peel hits the bottom of the can. And why? Because Santa their kids. It may have started is watching, of course, and new with an offer to load all those toys depend on getting a "nice"

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Tips to help pick the perfect toy

facturer's of America, billions ways. will be spent on toys this year.

To take the guesswork out of selecting that perfect toy, Playskool offers the following tips:

• Buy products from trusted and well-known manufacturers. • Go to the store with a check-

list of what you're looking for. • Check for appropriate age

coding. • Check for small or sharp

parts that may harm a child. • When buying infant toys,

purchase products that feature bright, contrasting colors.

• Look for toys that will stimu-

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According to the Toy Manu- late your child in a variety of

 Consider the personality, abilities and interests of the individual child when selecting toys that will challenge as they entertain.

• Compare similar products to determine the best quality and points of difference between them.

• If you have any questions about the toy or where to buy it, call the manufacturer directly.

Shop early in the season and early in the day. This way, you avoid long lines and have access to the sales help.

-News USA

"Santa" has quite an array to bears and stuffed animals have the elves' favorites are those traditional toys they've built in the workshop for years, such as dolls, bears, blocks, trains, and wagons. These toys are perfect for younger children, and part of the reason you can still find them in toy stores today is because they've entertained children for generations. When a red wagon or a rocking horse is found under the Christmas tree, your child's eyes are sure to light up just as your own did so many years ago.

This is the '90s, of course, and many of the toys we grew up with have a new spin. Most popular board games are available in scaled-down versions for car travel, or are programmed into computer software. Favorite children's storybooks are available on videotape. The ornate doll houses that little girls have always loved are built a little hands. Even the old teddy zles and building toys.

choose from this year. Of course, been updated with voices to encourage your child's conversation. Early childhood experts will tell you that child's play is serious work, a youngster's way of exploring his world. There are plenty of toys available to help you help your child learn, and they all in-

> This is the '90s and many of the toys we grew up with have a new spin...Even the old teddy bears have been updated with voices to encourage your child's conversation

clude the important element of fun. Books are an obvious choice, but computer software for a brand new PC opens up an enormous world for a child. For babies, shape sorters and simple mobiles will enbit sturdier now, with heavy plastic courage their curiosity, and todfurniture to withstand indelicate dlers will benefit from large puz-

These days parents don't even have to do the guess work; most kids are extremely vocal about their latest interests and idols. The popularity of Disney's Aladdin is evidenced by the figurines, coloring books, backpacks and dinnerware available bearing the images of Prince Ali, Jasmine and Jafar, Younger kids are still in the throes of Barney-mania, with Thomas the Tank Engine toys running a close second. Video games are as popular as ever with older children, and they'll probably be asking for the new games based or Jurassic Park and Batman.

No matter what "Santa" brings. your children will be thrilled to find that special gift with their name on it on Christmas morning And you'll be glad you had your gift early; a whole month of smiling, cooperative children!

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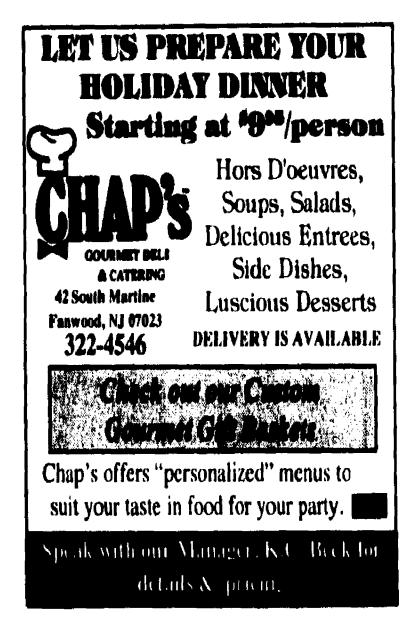
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Gifts for the whole family reap many rewards

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By AMY GARVEY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Warm, wonderfully-scented aftermemories.

By the time the calendar page is turned to February, however, parents may be wondering just where their teenagers are on yet another Saturday night, and why their little ones find more charm in the latest Disney video than Mom and Dad. Christmas may be a good time to get the family together in the first place, but it's also an opportunity for parents to look at what might encourage more shared time together later on.

Everyone likes to see his or her name on that specially wrapped present under the tree, but a family gift may reap more rewards in the long run. The opportunities are endless as long as the gift that's chosen is something that will appeal to every member of the clan.

Families with older children have certainly got the most choices, and a computer may be one of them. Everybody can benefit from a PC, even if the youngest kids will only be playing video games. Mom can do budgets, Dad can do work, older children can get a leg up on homework, and teens might join a special interest network or bulletin board.

memories they'll preserve, and families with meeting may be called to see if a replaceyoung children can use them for more than ment of the old, temperamental television pending time with family is one of birthday parties. While teens may be able to may be more to everyone's liking than a the things many people look forward shoot a few videos on their own, younger windfall of expensive, separate gifts. Asking to when the holidays roll around, kids who still love dress-up and imaginary the kids to contribute the money they'd play will be thrilled when mom and dad planned to spend on gifts will make it a noons in the kitchen making cookies, trips want to star them in their very own version shared effort. to the city for a look at the greatest tree of of Aladdin. With older kids or aunts and Teenagers can be choosy about the things all, and evenings spent around a fire sing- uncles pitching in for the costumes and they want, and there are times nothing ing Christmas carols make for some lovely some help with the "script," you could have Mom and Dad pick will satisfy. A trip may separate gifts you'd still like to give, a fam a real family production.

Sometimes budgets are a problem during older children. Choosing a destination and getherness all year round.

be the answer, especially for families with ily gift is one way to preserve holiday to

Video cameras are worth the price for the the holidays. If that's the case, a family its merits will allow everyone to contribute their two cents, and the trip that's planned democratically, with everyone's goals in mind, will be sure to please more than an other jaunt to the same old beach cottage.

> Whether it's bikes for the whole clan (and a shared resolution to dedicate more time to fitness), or a magazine subscription to something the whole family enjoys among the

Bikes top list of smart gift-giving

With many parents choosing to spend more time with chilexercise, play and, most importantly, family time.

And with Christmas approaching, this back-to-basics trend is entire family to enjoy cycling together. expected to influence parents' gift-purchasing decisions.

adults' wish lists for Santa Claus. In fact, according to the day, while participating in sports activities for only 30 minutes a Bicycle Institute of America, the month of December tradition- week, according to the National Assessment of Education ally has been the No. 1 month for bike sales.

"During the month of October, we ship more bikes to retailers while in school. than in any other month, so the bikes will be on the sales floor by December," said Jack Duncan, president and chief operating officer for Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co., one of the nation's physical education class every day, only 10 percent of the naleading bike producers.

Although high-tech computer games are enjoying great popularity, no gift can offer a more healthful option for the whole skill levels is available at prices to suit nearly every budget.

For instance, Murray offers mountain bikes, cruisers, lightdren and looking for ways to enjoy a healthy balance of work, weight 10-speeds, touring bikes, BMX dirt bikes and 16-inch wheelsize bikes with detachable training wheels, allowing the

Children's physical fitness continues to be a growing concern Bicycles have always been on the top of both children's and in America. The typical child watches television five hours a Progress. Plus, children aren't getting enough physical activity

According to reports from the Chrysler Fund-Amateur Athletic Union, while 36 percent of all elementary students have tion's 10- to 17-year-olds get the aerobic exercise they need. One way parents can promote physical activity is to set an example. Parents who participate in fitness activities with children profamily than bicycles can. A full range of bikes for all ages and vide a positive model for children and encourage quality family time.

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Gift

The gift of fitness is a gift that lasts all year

By CHRISTINE RETZ

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

elping young and old alike keep year long.

fitness with a tailored exercise program, and Edison Racquetball and Fitness Club, 511 Old Post Road, Edison, has just what you its clients. "We strive to offer programs for sales and marketing, explained that one of benefits of regular exercise. Maximum Fittheir most popular features this times of members to join. Current-member incentives include complementary T-shirts, racquetballs, and water bottles. A new, full membership includes a session with a per- Fitness facility includes a babysitting proconal trainer, who will provide a nutrition gram along with its aerobics program for analysis. Other gift possibilities include gift parents. certificates for lessons, racquets, and sweatshirts and pants.

A fine combined fitness and retail centers anywhere in the area can be found at Fit- that "as the originator of movement ness by Design, with locations in Piscat-Alina Reininger confidently stated, "We have the best selection of top-of-the-line equipment you can buy. We carry only gual-ploration in the first years. ity, name-brand products in treadmills, cilities also include personal trainers and on- and off-premises.

sign include complementary walking meaningful for the early years. weights with purchase of multi-gym or

other equipment and access to a trainer. Maximum Fitness, with sites in Flemington and Somerset, also offers excellent trial memberships that include full use of their fit is a holiday gift that lasts all facilities, including consultation with a personal trainer and the setting up of a pro-It is never too late to spring into gram for the new member.

Owner Bob Gordon commented on the flexibility of Maximum Fitness in relation to are looking for. Tom Golden, director of the senior citizens who are aware of the ness has senior citizen discounts to benefit generation one-month trial membership, the patron who can attend our sessions durwhich is a great way for friends of current ing the day." Mr. Gordon added that their facilities can please patrons from 16-80 years of age and "anyone in between."

One final note -- the Somerset Maximum

Gymboree, with local facilities in Bound Brook, Hillsborough, and Bloomsbury, is a parent-child play center. Its literature states

lay programs for the children under age 5 away, Bedminster, and Lebanon. Owner and their parents, Gymboree has created international awareness and acceptance of the importance of play, movement and ex-

"Gymboree is a mix of learning, fitness, steppers, life-cycle machines, etc." Her fa- positive parenting and fun. Based on proven principles of early childhood education, edunutrition experts who can counsel clients cational psychology, physical therapy, recreation and fitness, Gymboree has translated

"Gymboree is 'Play With a Purpose."



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Gift certificates to such facilities as Fitness by Design will allow that special person to start 1994 off on the road to fitness.

come together: physical development, so- infant (for example), an entirely new set o. cialization, learning about the world and activities is offered to the child as a toddler how to relate to it.

now is its gift certificates, proudly given to sories to complement its development proparents and their offspring by doting grand- grams, including Gymbo the Clown, "fun Holiday gift incentives at Fitness by De- those principles into activities that are parents. The certificates are good for a 13- balls," play parachutes, and bubble liquid week trial membership in the program. It among other items, all attractively priced also makes a good gift because if your child for the holiday gift giving season.

Through play, all the elements of growth or grandchild has taken the program as ar 3-year-old, etc.

One of the best things about the program - Gymboree also offers a full line of acces-





Guide Gift

Diamonds (and other fine jewelry) are forever

By CHRISTINE RETZ

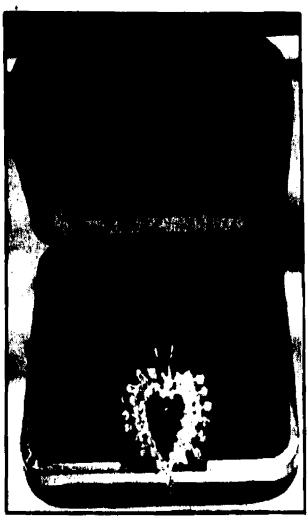
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"Kissing your hand may make you feel very, very good, but a diamond and sapphire bracelet lasts forever."

-Anita Loos, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes The immortal words of Ms. Loos are as true today as when they were penned in 1925. Rare is the person who objects to a piece of diamond jewelry as a personal gift. Be it an engagement or anniversary ring, a diamond-encrusted brooch or other bejeweled piece, the exquisite jewelry you select for your holiday giving this season is sure to please the recipient.

Some of the loveliest pieces this side of Manhattan can be found at Simms Jewelers in Bedminster. The company was recently authorized by Tiffany & Co. to carry selected items of its breathtaking merchandise. People familiar with the exciting designs of Elsa Peretti and Paloma Picasso need not go to New York City to select from these masters' creations. The Simms line of Tiffany merchandise also includes baby gifts, watches and Tiffany's Signature I and Signature II jewelry collections.

Diamonds are a hallmark of Tropiano & Sons Jewelers, 20 W. Somerset St., Raritan. Owner Ray Tropiano is proudly featuring many gorgeous 14- and 18-carat pieces for this upcoming holiday season, many of which are detailed by diamond work, or feature diamonds as the primary accent stone. Mr. Tropiano added the diamond collar, so flattering to the draped neckline styles now in vogue, is sure to be a big hit this season.



Diamonds are also being used to accent jewelry which is primarily set with other stones, such as tanzanite and sapphires. One reason for this "subdued" use of diamonds is that they are being cut in unusual patterns, such as the quadrillion cut, which enables the master jeweler to use them subtly to bring out the best in other stones. Tropiano & Son Jewelers is proud to present its new gemwear collection for your approval this holiday season.

Watches are always a most appreciated holiday gift, and Tropiano & Son is deservedly proud of its status as the largest No-

vado watch dealer in the area. Sports watches are also popular, and "we are proud to carry the Tagheuer brand of Swiss watches, known for their quality and durability," Mr. mary supplier of marcasite pieces to many Tropiano said.

Dec. 10 and 11, Courtyard Jewelry & Gifts in Pluckemin will repeat its spectacularly successful "Cultured Pearl Show." The shop is housed in a building dating to 1751, and was once the site of Pluckemin's general IMA is cubic zirconia. This diamond-like store and Mr. Herman delights in telling customers about the bits of history in the building as customers browse among the shop's wonderful selection of Mikasa and Lladro giftware, Reuge music boxes, engravable desk accessory pieces, locally crafted artwork and gift pieces, such as wine recorkers. He prides himself on his excellent selection of gifts at affordable prices. Courtyard Jewelry & Gifts is also home to a quality watch and jewelry repair shop, where many repairs can be made while you anywhere," he offered. Their fabulous sterwait.

in Somerset — International Manufacturing Associates, Inc., located at 14M Worlds Fair Drive. This showcase of sterling silver jewelry, cubic zirconia, 10K and 14K gold costume jewelry is featured at saving 40-60 per- facturers' spring '94 collections. cent off retail prices.

holidays this year," Howard Wolfe, IMA president, said. One of them is marcasite, a popular with the Victorians. The best quality stones are mined in Europe, are Swiss-"the poor man's diamonds," when fashioned can be called at 908-356-7200.

with silver and semi-precious stones, these pieces have a brilliance given by the small stones in exquisite settings. IMA is a prifine department stores across the United States but is delighted to offer the same merchandise directly to customers without the mark-up from middlemen.

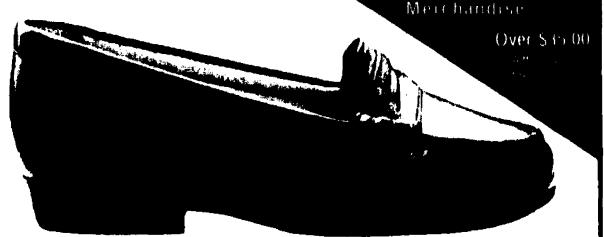
Another popular jewelry item found at synthetic stone is set only in sterling silver, not base metal, at IMA, Mr. Wolfe commented. These pieces, too, he added, can be had for a good deal less on-site than would be the case if bought at a retail facility. Sterling silver pieces are a hallmark of IMA, and Mr. Wolfe is proud to offer IMA's customers approximately 700 designs in prices starting as low as \$15. "This is a genuine retail outlet," he said. "Our sterling silver collection is among the finest to be found ling collection includes a vast selection of There is an exciting new jewelry business wild animals crafted in sterling, cleverly faceted rings, ethnic pieces, chokers, cuff bracelets, dangle (not button) earrings, rings, and the new "polished and satin' look, which will be a strong point of manu-

Why is the company so committed to its "Certain things are very popular for this silver line? "Silver is a very nice metal to work with," Mr. Wolfe explained. "It is reasonably priced, desirable, easy to clean, has mineral also known as fool's gold, and first many design applications, has entertainment value, and is a precious metal."

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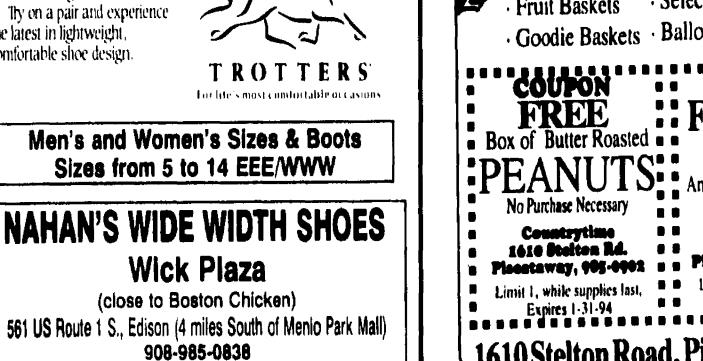
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Accessorize classic style for today's look

By PAT MORRIS-DONNELLY

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veryone wants to look great and upto-date, but in these times few people have a lot of cash to spend on trendy clothes that might not look so hot next year. The secret, then, to being well-dressed is to buy good quality, classic clothing and then accessorize with one or two great pieces that give you today's look with a wardrobe that will still be great looking next year, say area fashion experts.

"All you need to have a wonderful outfit is one dynamite piece. You can wear a runof-the-mill suit, but if you have a terrific somewhat casual," she noted. A full line of piece of jewelry, or hat, or scarf, it can be a pantsuits, as well as corporate wear, slacks, great, dynamic look," says Diane Fonseca, owner of Rodeo Drive on Main at 59 West innovative items by young designers is Main St., Somerville. Her shop specializes in upscale women's clothing, with an emphasis on putting together a total look. The shop carries business and casual clothing as designs, are also a specialty of Fashion J. a well as lingerie, jewelry and accessories, specializing in "one-of-a-kind" items.

give people a unique level of style," Ms. is to serve the community. Fonseca says. "We help coordinate different outfits, and eventually will have a comput- sponsibilities feel they don't have the inerized file of regular customers so we will come to buy really good clothes," says Ms. know that, for example, if they bought a Marke, "but we want to help in terms of red-checked jacket last year, they can add getting well-dressed ladies at affordable - something that coordinates with it."

She notes that the key to wardrobe building is to invest in good-quality items, such as an all-season silk jacket, and then fill in with coordinating items.

"We offer personalized service, including wardrobe planning, alterations, and even personal shopping if a customer has a special item in mind," she notes. Among the, hottest items this year, she says, are pants suits, particularly those with fuller legs ("not huge like in the '60s, just full enough to be comfortable") and pallazo pants.

"Pantsuits are comfortable and versatile and can be very corporate-looking but you can also go out for a drink after 5 and look sweaters and other casual clothes and other available at Rodeo Drive Customers can also arrange appointments by calling 704-1555.

One-of-a-kind items, especially African new ladies' clothing shop at 1723 East Second St., Scotch Plains. Shop owners Aveta "The whole idea behind our store is to Marke and Joyce Ashie say their main focus

> "A lot of women with family reprices." The store carries a full line of qual-

sizes from 8 to 22. Its inventory includes such ever-popular items as silk jogging suits, but the emphasis is on uniqueness. "We carry only one or two of an item, so

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ity career and casual clothes, as well as jew- you don't go to a party and see three othe: elry and other accessories, in a full range of people wearing your outfit," Ms. Marke says. "We order selective items."

> Fashion J will also do custom African designs, including headware, and instruct its customers in how to wear them.

Casual clothing 'in' for the younger set

the order of the day, but little girls still available at Kids Parade at 50 Mount Belove to dress up for special occasions, thel Road, Warren. Owner Laura Kaufsays Janeen Mahajan of Janeen's Gifts mann says her store specializes in a variand Fine Things, a specialty children's ety of good quality clothing at affordable clothing and gift shop at 1966 Washing- prices, and most of the items are practiton Valley Road in Martinsville. Janeen cal clothes, although the store carries and her daughters Maria and Lisa pay Communion dresses and novelty items. special attention to choosing one-of-aking items and coordinating accessories.

"The mothers may want a more practical look, but these days the little girls the 100-percent cotton running suits her want the whole feminine look, with lace store carries. This year's crocheted look, and petticoats and hair bows," she says. in dresses and vests, is also popular. Her store carries unique, upscale, specialoccasion clothing featuring details such as handsmocking, in fabrics from cotton to lace and tafetta, for girls up to size 14, young boys are crazy about, she notes. along with coordinating items like velvet ballet slippers, head pieces, and stock- toe, including outerwear, nightgowns and ings. Janeen's also has infant layette items and boys' clothing to toddler size 4. gift line of toys from Alex Toys and Cre-

and collectibles are also available. More casual children's clothes for boys

For the younger set, casual clothing is and girls from infants through size 14 are

Those shopping for girls this year, she says, should look for "vests, vests, vests," along with leggings, T-shirts, tops and

For young boys, you can't go wrong with flannel, and Kids Parade is featuring a full line of flannel plaid pants that

The shop can outfit kids from head to pajamas, and is also featuring a special Gift items such as music boxes, crystal ativity for Kids featuring kits for magic shows, greeting cards, and dinosaurs.

-Pat Morris-Donnelly









Men want to look the part at holidays

By PAT MORRES-DONNELLY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Men are taking just as much interest in looking good as women, said Peter Jacobson of Archie Jacobson's in the Menio Park Mall on Route 1, and the key to that - just as for women - is good quality, basic clothing with a few exciting items thrown in.

Archie Jacobson's, part of a 21-store chain, specializes in better men's clothing at reasonable prices. For example, said Mr. Jacobson, one of the store's current "hot" items is a pure Italian wool gabardine double-breasted suit that sells for \$295 and is available in eight colors.

"Men don't just want the basic blue and gray any more," he said. "Two of our most popular colors this year are olive and dark taupe." An entire line of silk ties is designed to coordinate with the suits, he added.

Jacobson's also carries an extensive line of leather coats, including this year's popular parka-length jackets.

"The outdoor, Timberland-type look is very hot this year," he noted, "whether in wool or leather Another big look is vests - not suit vests, but casual, in leather, wool, suche or patterned tapestry fabric. These are extra, fun-type things, which we carry in our sportswear line. We try not to take sport clothing so seriously."

An extensive range of casual men's clothing can be found at Marty Orshan's Clothing for Men at 75-77 W. Main St. Somerville, where Tony Ettore finds the outdoor look popular, especially with vounger men. "The really popular items this year include our chamois shirts by Woolrich, tremendously popular this year," he said. patterns, often made by surface treatnoted.

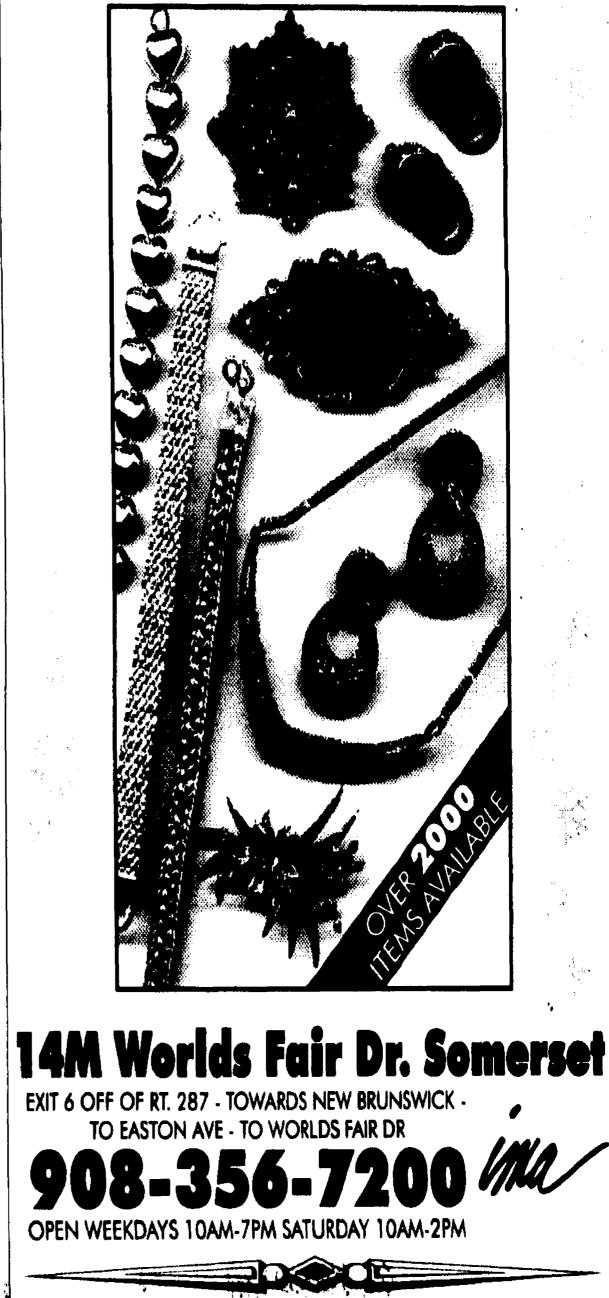
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tone-on-tone are also big sellers, he added, and a surefire hit as a Christmas gift for a special man. Twill shirts are popular as well, said Mr. Ettore, who notes Marty Orshan's clothing ranges from "somewhat mature and reservedlooking to very fashionable." He keeps an eye on what teenagers are wearing, he said, so that none of them will be disappointed by a shopping trip to his store.

For the younger set, casual clothing is the order of the day, but little girls still love to dress up for special occasions, said Janeen Mahajan of Janeen's Gifts and Fine Things, a specialty children's clothing and gift shop in Martinsville. Janeen and her daughters Maria and Lisa pay special attention to choosing one-of-a-king items and coordinating accessories.

More casual children's clothes for boys and girls from infants through size 14 are available at Kids Parade at 50 Mount Bethel Road behind Warrenville Hardware in Warren. Owner Laura Kaufmann said those shopping for girls this year should look for "vests, vests," along with leggings, T-shirts, tops and the 100percent cotton running suits her store carries. This year's crocheted look, in hiking boots and flannel shirts, which are dresses as well as vests, is also popular. For young boys, you can't go wrong Sweaters, popular still, have more subtle with flannel, and Kids Parade is featuring a full line of flannel plaid pants that ments rather than colored designs, he young boys are crazy about, she noted. The shop can outfit kids from head to Silk shirts, in patterns, solids, and toe, including outerwear and nightwear.





Keep it simple, planner advises

and extravagant to be fun.

make your guests uncomfortable and your the opportunity to visit with them," Ms. Bell party less enjoyable, says Andrea Bell, who says. has planed parties for princes, presidents, I You don't have to sacrifice quality for actresses and rock stars.

Celebrations! catering company and an entertaining consultant for Almaden Vine- wine casks," says Ms. Bell. "They offer good yards, says simplicity is one of the golden value and are perfect for pouring into carules for a successful event.

"Everybody knows you don't run a restaurant, so don't try to act like one," she says. [7] Stay within the limits of your time and She offers these other suggestions for your money. "We all like to think we can do it all, next party:

Make the party reflect your personality. If you're a casual, down-to-earth person, trying to impress with trendiest cuisine could turn off your guests.

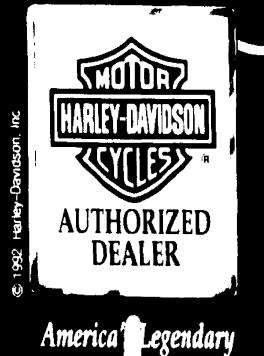
A holiday party doesn't have to be flashy i Prepare food and beverages ahead of time. "Too much running around will make In fact, overdoing things can actually your guests nervous and you'll miss out on

quantity. "For crowd-sized entertaining you Ms. Bell, founder of the renowned L.A. can find quality wines, such as those from Almaden Vineyards, in large bottles and rafes and for making festive wine drinks and punches."

> but be realistic," Ms. Bell advises. "Live within your budget - how much money you spend has nothing to do with the success of your party."

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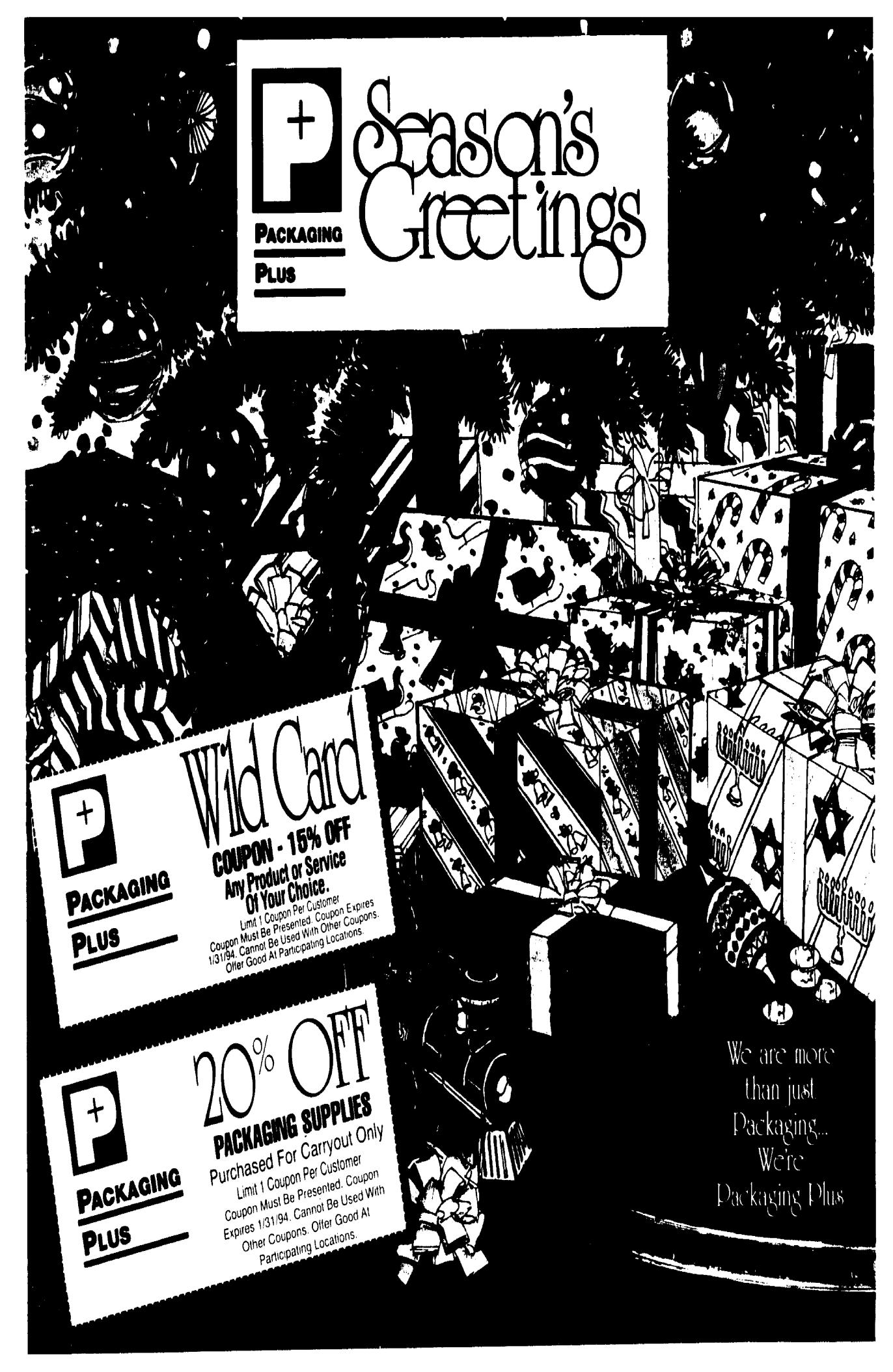
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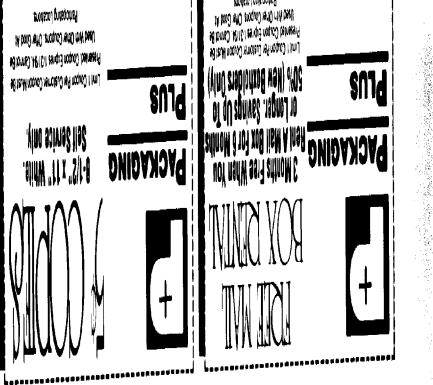
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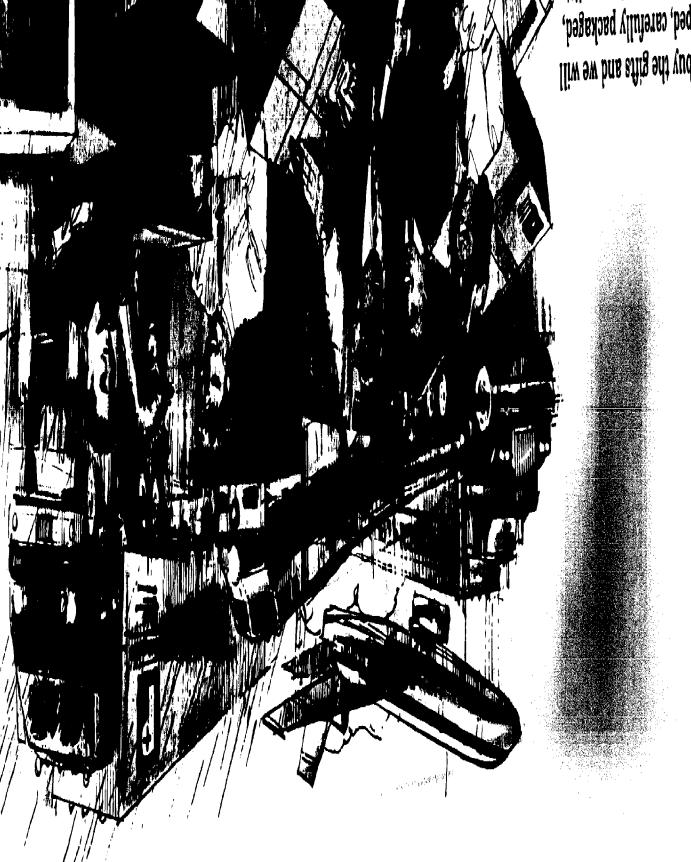
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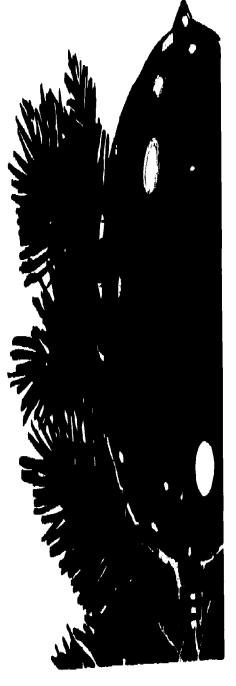
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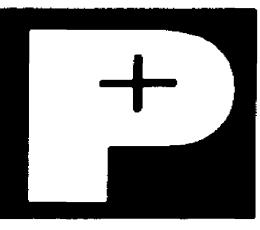
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