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Join the masters

"If you are like most, delivering a speech in public can be agonizing. Let the Toastmasters of Westfield help you reach your goals in self-expression. There is a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Scotch Plains Library. Call 889-1890 for more information.

Give blood

The N.J. Blood Services and the Westfield/Mountainside Red Cross will hold blood drives tomorrow, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Meridian Nursing Home on Lamberts Mill Road, and Dec. 27, 2-7 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA on Ferris Place. Blood requests do not take holidays and support is still needed. Call 232-7090 for more information.

Meet Santa

The Redeemer Lutheran School Parent/Teacher League is sponsoring a Continental Breakfast with Santa Saturday 9-10:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per child (\$3 for each additional child in the family) and includes a keepsake photo with Santa. The school is located on the corner of Cowperwaite Place and Clark Street.

Council on TV

Members of the Town Council will discuss town issues and concerns on Suburban Cablevision TV3's "In Chambers" series. The program will be aired live on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

New support group

Women interested in educating themselves about menopause and sharing their experiences with others in a support group setting are invited to attend an organizational meeting :30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El. For more information, call 654-4737 or 232-8891.

You're invited

Philson Associates, Inc. Builders and Remodelers of Westfield, invites you to stop by and share some holiday cheer at their new location, 404 Elm St. Join them for coffee and cookies or wine and cheese at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Holiday subscriptions

The Westfield Community Players is offering its \$20 1993 Holiday Subscription for the season's remaining productions, Rick Abbot's comedy farce Sing On!, and the murder mystery A Sting in the Tale by Brian Clemens and Dennis Spooner. Curtain for all shows is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, with the scheduled Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. The theater is located at 1000 North Ave. Checks made payable to the Westfield Community Players should be sent to 409 Harrison Ave, Westfield, **NJ**, 07090.

Choir rehearsal

The Choral Art Society Chamber Choir has resumed rehearsals of music through all ages, from secular and sacred repertoire, through early Romantic to contemporary music for mixed voices. Rehearsals are held Sundays at 7:30 p.m. The Chamber Choir is also available to perform for local groups and organizations. An sarly spring concert is now being planned. Call 233-9478 for more information.

Student artwork

The fine arts committee of he Westfield Parent-Teacher Council announced that the 'Elm Street Art Gallery" will gain feature selected student irtwork from the town's elmentary and intermediate chools. The art gallery, set up y volunteers, is open to the rublic 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily and vill be displaying student artrork through January.

School board loses another member

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

iamin Rulf, member Michael Fox submitted his resignation, effective immediately.

The board is now left with two vacant positions to fill only weeks before it is to circumstances which led to his decision. committee and the town relations com- came together in an odd way," Dr. Smith begin to work on next year's school budget. Mr. Fox was chairman of the budget/finance he added. committee of which Dr. Rulf was also a member.

Mr. Fox, who was in the second year of his three-year term, submitted his letter of res- members well and feel fortunate to have "There are very qualified members in the

Pepper this week for personal reasons.

"It is with deep regret that I tender my One week after the abrupt resignation of resignation effective immediately," Mr. Fox Fox served on the negotiations committee Westfield Board of Education member Ben- said. "Matters of a personal nature have caused this decision."

> Mr. Fox said Tuesday he regretted that he is unable to comment any further on the tions and facilities committee; the legislative "It's something that I just felt I had to do,"

opportunity to serve the citizens of West- his leaving will not affect the board's ability move ahead as we need to." field," he said. "I wish my fellow board to handle next year's budget effectively.

individuals."

During his two years on the board, Mr. that achieved recent contract agreements; the student committee that meets with a high school student committee; the operamittee.

"I consider it a privilege to have had the the budget/finance committee, he feels that of the board is important. However, we will

ignation to school board President Susan been a member of such a dedicated group of finance committee and I don't think that my resignation should impede in any way."

Both Superintendent Mark Smith and board President Susan Pepper agreed, expressing confidence that the works of the school board will not suffer from the loss of two experienced members.

"It's two unusual circumstances that just said. "I would have preferred that both Although Mr. Fox was also chairman of members had stayed on clearly the stability

> Mrs. Pepper said that other board mem-(Please turn to page A-2)



Interviews of downtown shoppers continue when Sam Freeman invites Evelyn Lamberg to fill out a shopping questionnaire Tuesday. Results will be tabulated and used in the process of planning future improvements in the area.

Downtown to bristle with varied weekend activities

Welcome Home to Westfield holiday festivities come to a grand finale this weekend with a host of 2 p.m. on Sunday outside the office of the New Jersey special events. There will be trolley rides with Santa, Workshop for the Arts, 152 E. Broad Street. The quarin-line skating and demonstrations, an ice sculpting tet is made up of students from Westfield High contest, several musical performances, and much School. On Saturday, Jeannette Maraffi will lead a

Trolley rides with Santa, sponsored by the Jolly Trolley Restaurant with the Westfield Area Chamber ley will leave from North Avenue and Prospect Street play guitar and lead children in songs. and travel around downtown Westfield. The route will pect Street.

Santa will distribute candy canes and a holiday surprise handout from the Jolly Trolley manager, Hank Benaquista. Parents may take photographs of their children on the trolley.

In-line skating demonstrations and open participation, sponsored by the Leader Store, Bauer Skate Company, and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will be on Lenox Avenue at Central and North Avenues noon-3 p.m. The Bauer Skate Company will supply skates, helmets and elbow and knee pads to anyone wishing to give it a try. A factory representative will be on hand to answer any questions.

There will be a judged ice sculpting contest on Quimby Street 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Boy Scout Troop 273 and Girl Scouts from Washington Rock Council will each have two teams of carvers. The Sierra Club and other community groups will also be

contestants. The contest is open to the public. The Westfield Community orchestra will give a concert of traditional holiday music, sponsored by the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, 1-2:30 p.m. at North Ave., playing violin. Debbie Ehrlich will play tions and first and last school days, 302 Elm St. at 7:30 p.m. to bid fare-Redeemer Lutheran Church at Clark and Cowperth- violin at Randal's Shoes, 82 Elm St., and Andy Bhasin School Superintendent Mark well to Mr. Rulf and will begin its waite Streets.

A brass quartet will perform traditional carols noongroup of Westfield High School students around downtown for caroling.

Beth Madresh will hold a children's concert hour at of Commerce, will run noon-5 p.m. Sunday. The trol. Lenox and North Avenues 2-3 p.m. Sunday. She will

The Westfield Fife and Drum Corps will perform 1-2

Keyboard demonstrations will be given Sunday at 44 Elm St. The public is invited to try them out. The Robert Treat Deli will provide hot beverages in

front of their shop on Quimby Street. The art gallery at the New Jersey Workshop for the By NICOLE A. GAVINO Arts will open 1-5 p.m. Sunday. It will feature paintings of familiar scenes of Westfield by well-known local artist Phil Kass. The workshop provides West-

field with a permanent public art gallery. Holiday music will abound 2-3 p.m. Saturday when students and professional musicians from the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts will perform in various

Theresa Kiesel and Bob Siegel will play violin at Lucca's Espresso Bar, 70 Elm St. Dr. Theodore Schlosberg will play strings and brass at Baron's Drug Store, 243 E. Broad St. David Ramage will play cello at The Gap, 207 E. Broad St. George Toenes will play jazz clarinet at Auster's, 143 E. Broad St. Peter Wilson will play violin at Talbots, 217 North Ave. Caroline Moore will play violin at Adler's Jewelry, 219 North several residents have expressed Ave. Julie Engell will be at Michael Kohn Jewelry, 226 at The Golden Egg, 35 Elm St.

Indictment won in sexual assault

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

A 24-year-old Newark man woman in Westfield's Gumpert able to break free. Field Park.

grand jury indicted Jose Santiago on charges of attempted kidnapping, attempted sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual contact, aggravated assault, and robbery.

Santiago was first arrested and charged with aggravated assault by Westfield police Sept. 29 after they responded to the munications. After speaking incident at about 11:30 a.m. That with several employees of the morning, police found a 27-year- company, police discovered Mr. old Kenilworth woman in the Santiago standing outside the parking lot with severe head building on the company's propand neck injuries.

ecutor Peter McCord said the munications for several weeks oman had gone for a morning walk at about 11 a.m. She was walking on the asphalt track with a headphone stereo on when she was grabbed from behind and thrown to the ground.

Mr. McCord said that the victim's head and face were repeatedly smashed against the asphalt as the victim cried for him to leave her alone. Despite her struggle, Mr. Santiago allegedly covered her mouth with his hand and attempted to sexually assault her.

hair into a wooded area behind Diamond Communications, a company on North Avenue in Garwood which abuts the park. was indicted last week on charg- Mr. McCord said that at this es of sexually attacking a point the victim was somehow

According to the original po-On Thursday, a Union County lice report, the victim was able to describe her assailant and a police investigation led to Mr. Santiago's arrest.

Westfield police combed the area and found a man's jacket, and a broom in the wooded area and later a pair of safety goggles belonging to Diamond Comerty. Mr. Santiago had been a Assistant Union County Pros- laborer at Diamond Combefore the incident.

Garwood police and an officer and tracking dog from the Union County Sheriff's Department helped in the investigation, Mr. McCord said Mr. Santiago was found with his finger bleeding and police were able to tie him to the assault and arrest

Mr. Santiago continues to be held in the Union County Jail with bail set at \$60,000. Mr. Mc-Cord said that the arraignment The assailant then began to on his indictment should come drag the young woman by the within the next few weeks.

be Prospect Street to East Broad Street to Central Avenue to North or South Avenue, and back to Prospect to Prospect Street, Avenue to North or South Avenue, and back to Prospect Street, near the trolley ride with Santa. on calendar and more

THE RECORD

The Westfield Board of Educachanges for kindergarten educa-

for the calendar policy. Although and only one has been granted.

aims to create a framework, and there will still be fine tuning every

The board is also considering the tion will meet Tuesday to vote on a elimination of an existing provision new calendar policy and policy for special exemptions to the Oct. 1 rut off date for kindergarten.

Under the current provision a Board members will hold a pub- child who is not the age of five by lic pre-meeting session at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1 may be evaluated by a child to bid farewell to member Ben- study team for early entrance. The jamin Rulf who resigned last week. board has pointed out that in the The Westfield Education Associa- four years of this provision, 27 partion has expressed their support ents have requested an evaluation

The Board of Education will concern over the timing of vaca- meet in the board meeting room at Smith said that the policy only regular business meeting at 8 p.m.

Priest sees her ordination as proof there is a God

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Westfield's Episcopal community welcomed the Reverend Elizabeth Geitz as its first female priest at St. Paul's Church on Saturday.

As the Rev. Geitz overcame her last hurand bring a female perspective into the church.

After six years of ministry study, The Rev. business and education. Geitz joined the scant 1,162 female Episcomale priests.

"I'm so thankful that I've found St. Paul's. ministry. I'm very blessed to be here."

eral Theological Seminary in New York City. them, the church was the way to do it." But before that she worked in the worlds of Now, even though she has left the city for

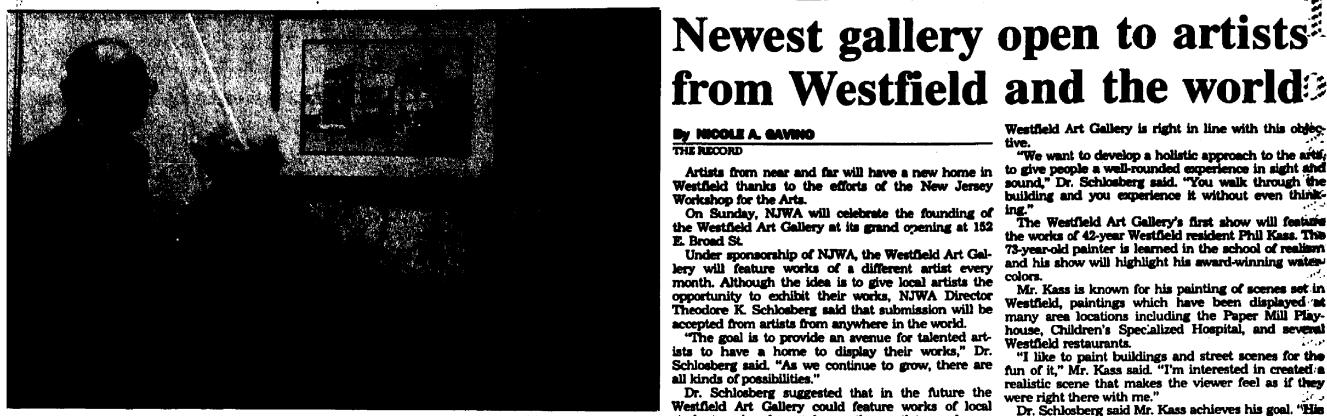
"Church was always an important part of But the journey the Rev. Geitz took to get my life. I was religious, but I was not spirie eyes quite a bit," she said. "I have come to dle to priesthood, she embraces the op- here was not a simple one. She attended tual," the Rev. Geitz explained. "It was see myself as a link between suburban areas portunity to live and work in Westfield, help Princeton Theological Seminary and com- working with the poor in the inner-city that and inner-city areas." its residents to reach out to their neighbors pleted the master of Divinity degree at Gen-made me realize that if I wanted to help

the suburbs, she is far from dropping this The Rev. Geitz developed and taught a mission. At St. Paul's, the Rev. Geitz will pal priests in the country. There are 13,717 GED course for women on welfare in Tren-continue to work with the community, helpton. She said that it was through this experi- ing people come to terms with their at-"I am filled with ineffable joy," she said, ence that she realized she wanted to join the titudes towards the poor and reach out to them.

"The whole experience has opened my

Programs which aim to achieve this link include the Union County Homeless Shelter

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SHARON WILSON/THE RECORD Dr. Theodore Schlosberg, Lydia Burnelli and Phil Kass meet at the new gallery at the N.J. Norkshop for the Arts.

Ordination is proof of God

(Continued from page A-1) rogram, St. Paul's outreach comnittee, and their efforts to involve eople in hands-on ministry work.

Another goal of the Rev. Geitz is o bring a woman's perspective nto the church. The language of he scriptures is primarily patriarhal and priests have traditionally een male.

She said the need to reveal the ost traditions of the female imges of God and of reading the criptures in a woman's eyes. Adlitionally, she noted the imporance of creating positive role nodels for children.

"It's a real educational issue as ell as a pastoral one in the hurch," the Rev. Geitz said. Women have been a part of the rade that has been ignored and it

In fact, the Rev. Geitz has written four books on the issue of women and the female image in the church, including Entertaining Angels, Welcoming the Stranger, Recovering the Lost Tradition and Women, Tradition and the Nicene Creed

She resides in Princeton but is looking for a new home in Westfield, bringing to the community her humanitarian efforts and her ministry experience, as well as her supporting husband Michael, her 14-year-old daughter Charlotte, and her 6-year-old son Michael.

To add to her joy on Saturday, the Rev. Geitz was ordained by the Reverend Joe Morris Doss, the newly consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of New Jersey.

Modest as she is, the Rev. Geitz still can't believe she made it. "It's eally makes a difference for chil- as amazing to me as it is to anyone ren growing up to see a woman else," she said, "To me it really proves that there is a God."

Fox resigns from school board

(Continued from page A-1) xtra efforts and pick up the slack le. Furthermore, the board hopes appoint two new members by ne time the administration preents the budget to them sometime a January. In the meantime, Mrs. epper anticipates that she will ppoint a new chair and a new nember to the budget/finance ommittee.

According to law, the school oard is empowered to appoint relacements for any members who ients.

Citizens appointed will serve our citizens to the school board.

Three of the board seats will be ers have already offered to put in for full three-year terms, while one seat will be for the one year rehich the two vacancies now cre- maining in Mr. Fox's term. The three expiring terms are those held by the recently resigned Dr. Rulf, Mrs. Pepper, and Carol B.

"Dr. Rulf and Mr. Fox will be issed," Mrs. Pepper said. "Ben's Ivocacy for science and math missed," Mrs. Pepper said. "Ben's advocacy for science and mathematics education and Mike's expertise in finances brought special areas of strength to this board."

The board is now actively seeking candidates to submit their esign before their terms expire. If names by 4 p.m., Dec. 23. Citizens ne board does not do so within 65 - should - submit - a - letter - of - intent ays, the county superintendent of and a resume to the board secrechools will make the appoint- tary, Dr. Robert C. Rader, 302 Elm

The board will then interview ntil the April school election candidates in public sessions, bethen Westfield voters will elect fore making a decision in closed

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WHS senior cited for writing talent

Jessica St. Clair, a senior at Westfield High School, was recently honored for excellence in written English by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) through the 1993 Achievement Awards in Writing.

All compositions were read by two judges - one high school and one college English teacher. In selecting the winners, the judges looked for writing that demonstrated effective and imaginative use of the English language to inform and move an audience.

Commissioner Mary Lee Fitzgerald of the State Department of Education commented in her letter to Jessica of acknowledgment that, "Your recognition in this important area of academic endeavor is a tribute to the work you and your teachers have devoted to developing this very important skill."

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from Westfield and the world By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Artists from near and far will have a new home in Westfield thanks to the efforts of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

On Sunday, NJWA will celebrate the founding of the Westfield Art Gallery at its grand opening at 152 E. Broad St.

Under sponsorship of NJWA, the Westfield Art Gellery will feature works of a different artist every month. Although the idea is to give local artists the opportunity to exhibit their works, NJWA Director Theodore K. Schlosberg said that submission will be accepted from artists from anywhere in the world.

"The goal is to provide an avenue for talented artists to have a home to display their works," Dr. Schlosberg said. "As we continue to grow, there are all kinds of possibilities."

Dr. Schlosberg suggested that in the future the Westfield Art Gallery could feature works of local students, who do not have other outlets, and may even be able to borrow entire exhibits of renowned artists from others museums.

Besides offering local artists a new home, the gallery will provide a new art experience to the public. The Westfield Art Gallery is the latest addition to the programs the non-profit organization sponsors. NJWA also oversees the Westfield Workshop for the Arts, Union County Music Theater, the Music Studio, the Art Studio, the Dance Studio, the Drama Studio, and the Westfield Fencing Club.

Dr. Schlosberg added that the goal of NJWA is to develop a complete center for the arts, noting the

Westfield Art Gallery is right in line with this object

We want to develop a holistic approach to the artife to give people a well-rounded experience in sight and sound," Dr. Schlosberg said. "You walk through the building and you experience it without even think-

The Westfield Art Gallery's first show will feating the works of 42-year Westfield resident Phil Kass. The 73-year-old painter is learned in the school of realism and his show will highlight his award-winning water-

Mr. Kass is known for his painting of scenes set in Westfield, paintings which have been displayed at many area locations including the Paper Mill Playhouse, Children's Specialized Hospital, and several Westfield restaurants.

"I like to paint buildings and street scenes for the fun of it," Mr. Kass said. "I'm interested in created:a realistic scene that makes the viewer feel as if they were right there with me."

Dr. Schlosberg said Mr. Kass achieves his goal. "His work is so detailed, it's almost like a camera taking a

The public will be able to see for themselves at the new gallery beginning this Sunday. The grand opening will be held 2-5 p.m. and will feature the attendance of Mr. Schlosberg, Mr. Kass, Mayor Garland 'Bud' Boothe, and a number of other dignitaries and artists. Curator and resident Lydia Burnelli will focus the opening on Mr. Kass and his works.

The gallery will be open Sundays 1-4 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 3:30-6 p.m.; Thursdays 3:30-9 p.m.; and Saturdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Viewing is open to the public and free of cost and uniqueness of having all the arts in one building. The artwork is available for those interested.

Police force joins agencies with giving trees

The Westfield Police Department purchase and return the gift- it speaks for itself," Lieutenant which residents can check out channeled back to the requesters. Santa's list and answer a wish. With the help of various charitable organizations, the nonsectarian Holiday Wish List Program provides gifts for needy children and adults.

County and local organizations, including DYFS, Union County Foster Parents, the Westfield Neighborhood Council, and groups from the Westfield YMCA solicit needy families in their respective areas and compile a list of requested objects, or a "Wish List." The list of items is then sent to various participating agencies to be posted for potential benefactors to

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is participating in a program in wrapped items. The gifts are then William Keleher said. "The real

Organizer Jean Stone began the project years ago with a giving tree realized the extent of need in the area, she realized the need to expand the program.

spirit of the holidays is to give to those who have nothing."

Anyone willing to answer a famat the Westfield YMCA but as she ily's wish simply needs to select a gift from the lobby display and once purchased it should be returned to the police department Police are joining in the spirit of with the original tag attached to the season and have set up a dis- identify the gift. Gifts should be play in the station's lobby. "I think returned no later than Monday."





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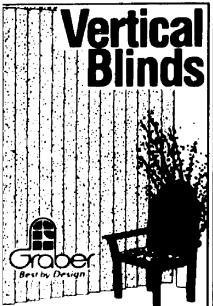
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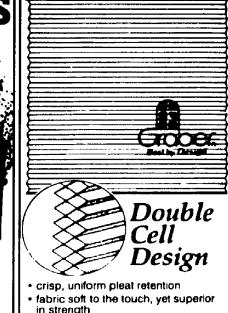
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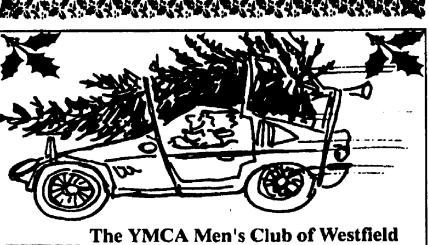
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Prospects call the police on determined salesman

A book salesman was arrested Thursday and charged with criminal trespass as he attempted to so-licit a local office.

Westfield police arrested 33-yearold Chukuneme Ikwuazom of Plainfield after receiving a complaint from Central Jersey Adjustment Company. According to witnesses, Mr. Ikwuazom was selling books in the area and came into the office, saying that he had left some books there the week before and he needed to pick them up.

Employees told the suspect that they did not have any such books and that he should leave and not come back because it is the policy of the company not to allow soliciting. At this point the suspect allegedly began shouting and became defiant, until Westfield police arrived and placed him under arrest.

Mr. Ikwuazom was later released on' his own recognizance with a court summons.

Burglary, theft

On Thursday, a Trails End Court resident reported burglary of his home on Faulkner Drive. The house was vacant at the time of the burglary and nothing was stoien. Police believe someone entered through the rear door located within an enclosed porch which was not locked. Damage was found to the door.

'A Tice Place resident reported builglary and theft of her home last Thursday. Police believe unknown persons entered through a rear buindry room door which was unlocked. The home was found ransacked and several silver items and a camera were stolen.

🗠 Last Tuesday, a Boulevard resident reported that someone stole her purse. She reported to police that it's missing and was stolen either from TCBY or from her vehicle while it was parked in her rear yard. The purse contained an unknown amount of money and about 30 credit cards.

A Washington, D.C. resident reborted the theft of her 1980 Honda from a Prospect Street address last Wednesday. The car was left in her husband's dental office parking lot for several months while they were preparing to sell it "for scrap."

On Thursday, Roosevelt Intermediate School reported the theft of a VCR. According to witnesses, the VCR was taken from the school's unlocked music room while school was in progress.

A Clark resident reported the theft of \$445 from a locker at the Westfield YMCA on Friday. The victim said that he took the money but of his pockets and put it in the locker and pad-locked the locker, only to find that the money was missing when he returned later that day.

Criminal mischief

On Dec. 6, a Prospect Street resident reported that someone attempted to steal her 1991 Honda from her residence. Persons unknown smashed the driver's side door window of the car to gain entry and also damaged the igniby jamming a piece of metal Into it. Damage was also found to the door and door handle.

Fire Dept. logs busy

Last week the Westfield Fire Department responded to the following calls:

Dec. 7:

Childrens Specialized Hospital unintentional alarm. Dec. 8:

600 block of Westfield Avenue -

gasoline leak 3 400 block of Birch Place - odor

Investigation. Childrens Specialjzed Hospital - alarm activation. Dec. 9:

Childrens Specialized Hospital alarm activation.

'100 Block of Cardinal Drive smoke condition. '800 block of Lawrence Avenue -

telephone wire down. 1000 block of Columbus Avenue

idicrowave oven fire. Dec. 10:

, 100 block of Forest Avenue smoke condition due to oil burner malfunction.

Dec. 11: 200 block of Boyton Avenue srhoke condition caused by oil **Police** log

An East Broad Street resident reported criminal mischief to her residence. She reported that after returning from vacation in early September, she found a rock lying her glass porch and a glass window smashed out. Last Wednesday, she car door with a rock while it was reported damage to the metal en-

made in an attempt to burglarize the home.

A Trinity Place resident reported criminal mischief to her motor vehicle on Thursday, claiming that her car was scratched while it was parked in the Trinity Gardens lot.

On Sunday, a Wells Street resident reported criminal mischief to her motor vehicle. She reported that someone unknown dented her parked in front of her home.

Georgetown degree

Nicholas R. Apruzzi II of Westfield received a master's degree from Georgetown University Aug. 13. He had represented his department in the Graduate Student Organization at Georgetown.

Mr. Apruzzi is a graduate of the Citadel and a 1988 graduate of Westfield High School.



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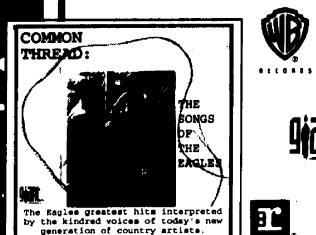
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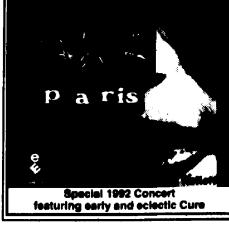


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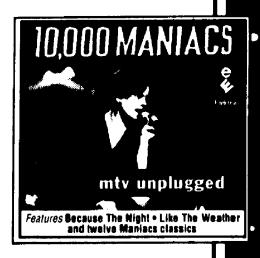


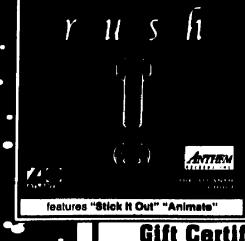


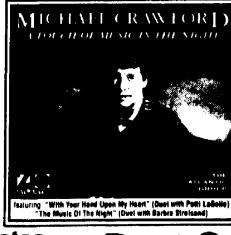


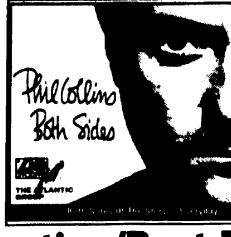


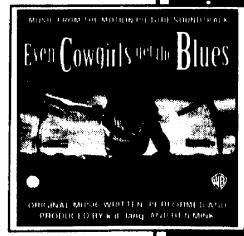












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٩	Math				Reads	NE.		Writing				
% pupils	(State Avg. Score: 43.0)				(State	Avg. Sc	ore: 44.3	(State Avg. Score: 80.0)				
with test scores rated:	* S	M	U	Avg.	*\$	M	U	Avg.	* S	M	U	Avg
Westfield	79.2%	18.2%	2.7%	51.0	86.7%	11.7%	1.5%	48.1	75.4%	23.9%	0.8%	84.8
Roosevelt	86.5	12.0	1.5	52.5	91.7	8.3	0.0	49.1	82.0	18.0	0.0	86.1
Edison	71.8	24.4	3.8	49.4	81.7	15.3	3.1	47.0	68.7	29.8	1.5	83.6
ranford	75.1	23.9	1.0	51.	89.1	10.9	0.0	48.7	88.1	11.9	0.0	87.9
Hillside Ave. School	63.8	35.1	1.1	48.4	84.	16.	0.0	48.1	86.2	13.8	0.0	87.7
Orange Ave. School	85.0	14.0	.9	53.4	93.5	6.5	0.0	49.2	89.8	10.2	0,0	88
Garwood	73.9	17.4	8.7	48.2	78.3	17.4	4.3	46.3	65.2	30.4	4.3	84.5
Lincoln-Franklin												
Kenilworth	57.4	29.6	13.0	44.7	67.7	24.1	9.3	44.7	61.1	33.3	5.6	83.1
Harding School												
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Fanwood	66.3	29.0	4.7	48.8	79.6	18.8	1.6	47.2	70.2	28.2	1.6	84.5
Park Middle School	61.5	31.9	6.7	47.0	80.0	18.5	1.5	47.1	66.7	31.1	2.2	83,8
Terrill Middle School	71.7	25.8	2.5	50.8	79.2	19.2	1.7	47.2	74.2	25.0	8.0	85,3

*S- satisfactory, M- marginal, U- unsatisfactory

Eighth-graders score well in state's 'early warning' exam

By NICOLE A. GAVINO THE RECORD

According to Early Warning Test (EWI) results, Westfield's intermediate students are

Results of the test taken last spring show Wistfield students faring better than the state's Wistfield proved at 48.1 in reading, 51.0 in math and 84.8 in writing.

The average scores for Westfield's District the second highest socioeconomic district, and do need more work.

EWT," said David Rock, director of curriculum and instruction, "especially in comparison with the DFG-I and the state performance levels."

Between 133 Roosevelt students and 131 Edison students who took the test, results showed average and as well as students in similar socio- that over 3/4 of the students are making satisedinomic school districts. Mean scores for factory progress in all three areas. Test results disclosed the percentage of students who fell into each of three proficiency levels.

According to the state report, students scor-Factor Group, DFG-I ran at 48.4 in reading, 50.9 ing in Level I "are making satisfactory progress in math and 85.2 in writing. The state- towards the mastery of the basic skills all stuestablished district factor groups are deter- dents must possess to function politically, ecomined by measuring a number of socioeconom- nomically and socially." Level II students are ic variables including education levels, occupa- making marginal progress and may need suptions, and income levels of residents. Out of plemental remedial instruction while Level III eight groups running from A-J, Westfield is in students are making unsatisfactory progress

Other districts in the group include Summit In reading, 86.7 percent of Westfield students ing standards.

scored satisfactorily, compared to 87.4 percent "The comparative scores demonstrate that in the DFG-I and 65.8 percent in the state. In Westfield students performed quite well on the math, 79.2 percent of Westfield students scored satisfactorily, compared to 77.5 percent in the DFG-I and 52.5 percent in the state. More Westfield students scored satisfactorily in writing vide free trap service for residents. also, with 75.4 percent in Level I compared to abolishing previous problems of the DFG-I with 75.7 percent and the state's 52.8

> The proficiency levels are deemed important by the district because they easily show which students need extra work in which areas, which is the point of the test.

> "The district uses the test as it is intended," Dr. Rock said, "that is, as a warning instrument alerting students, their parents and teachers to possible weak areas as measured by this test."

Dr. Rock explained that comparisons of student achievement with results of past years' tests is not possible because of changes in scor-

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Health Board re-signs with same animal firm

By NICOLE A. GAVINO

THE RECORD

Westfield will renew its contract with Garden State Kennels (GSK), despite previous complaints of poor animal control service.

Spurred on by resident comcontrol service problems last month and decided to meet with 1994. GSK President/Owner Peter H. Pelissier.

Meanwhile, the town received only two bids for 1994 animal control service, from GSK for \$20,400 and from Associated Humane Society for \$36,000. At a Town Council meeting last month, council members said that they felt that the county-wide service. Council members decided to await a recommendation from the Board of that the animals are kept on. Health before awarding next year's contract.

At last week's Board of Health meeting, Mr. Pelissier addressed issues which the board had previously cited, including stray cat pick-up, frequency of service, and over-all quality of service. "I think we have done a fairly good job," Mr. Pelissier said. "If there was a misunderstanding, it was just that, it was never intentional."

Mr. Pelissier has agreed to procost and safety cited by Town Health Official Robert M. Sherr. Additionally, Mr. Pelissier noted the detailed records and monthly report kept by the company and sent to the town. Councilwoman Margaret Sur attended the meeting and asked Mr. Pelissier about kennel conditions.

"Without sounding too grim about this business, this is something that has evolved into a little monster," Mr. Pelissier said. "You have to think about what this job entails, you can't do this without loving animals yet the very nature of the business is negative.

Mr. Pelissier said that the adoption and redemption rates are very low, but that is not relevant to GSK conditions or how long GSK keeps the animals before sending them to be exterminated, but dependent on people's good will to adopt and care for these animals.

Town Attorney Charles Brandt said that the town would have to prove a significant deficiency in GSK's service to bypass their bid plaints about stray cat pickups, the and the Board of Health agreed Board of Health discussed animal and recommended that the Town Council renew GSK's contract for

At Tuesday's council meeting, members agreed to renew the contract but to keep alternatives in

mind for the future. Councilwoman Margaret Sur, who has been investigating both GSK and Associated Humane, said that the big difference between the two operations is that Associated current service is unsatisfactory, Humane waits a longer than the noting problems in frequency and minimum 7 days before getting rid quality of service compared to the of the animals. Additionally, she service the town received in past told other members that she was years from Kindness Kennels, a uncomfortable with other kennel conditions at GSK, including the lack of rugs on the concrete floor

"However, I will go along with this renewal," Mrs. Sur said. "I only hope we don't forget the fact that this county could use a centralized animal control center that would benefit not only Westfield, but surrounding communities."

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Clint Holmes will emcee ball for bicentennial kickoff gala

be master of ceremonies at the is recommended. Westfield Bicentennial Grand Costurne Ball Jan. 22.

anniversary date of Jan. 27.

Mr. Holmes, host of WWOR-TV's New York at Night, is a three-time recipient of Atlantic City's Entertainer of the Year award. He has Corps. Those attending the ball will sign up. appeared on national television programs such as the Miss America Pageant, the People's Choice Awards, the Parade of Stars, and the Emmy Awards show. He was a featured performer at the Democratic National Convention last

Special souvenir ball tickets, which cost \$35 a person, were donated by Bruce Campbell, owner of the Party Stop and Costume Corner. They are available at Periwinkle's/The Golden Egg, Rorden Realty, and the United Fund office in the Westfield Train Station.

While costumes will not be required for admission, everyone attending the ball is encouraged to dress in a costume representative of a time in Westfield's last 200

The ball, which will be held at Friends, and dancing demonstra- light refreshments. There will be a Temple Emanuel, will kick off the tions by professional dance teams cash bar. town's year-long bicentennial cel- illustrating popular dance styles Prizes will be given for costumes the waltz to hip-hop.

Town Crier Sam McCaulley and ficially launched, with "before" the Westfield Fife and Drum photos given to all contestants who

Emrny Award-winning enter- years. The number of tickets avail- receive a special silk-tasseled tainer and singer Clint Holmes will able is limited, and early purchase dance program and a photo as a souvenir, as well as a complimen-The Grand Costume Ball will tary free drink. Fancy desserts will feature music by T-Bone and the be provided, and vendors will sell

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Commentary

Early what?

Results of tests of last year's eighth grade show as much hope as warning for students

Sometimes a title can put inappropriate spin on a cause, book or report. Take the statewide, eighth-grade "Early Warning Test" for example.

a note or phone call to parents from Johnny's math teacher after the mid-term exam. On the face of it, adults assume the worst.

The title of this particular test that gauges 13and 14-year-olds' proficiency on a March day in mathematics, reading and writing is really out of synch in two ways.

"Early" is inappropriate, because by the time the test is taken, the student is two-thirds of the way through the public school system. Perhaps the test should be called "Junior High School"something test to at least clear up the timing problem.

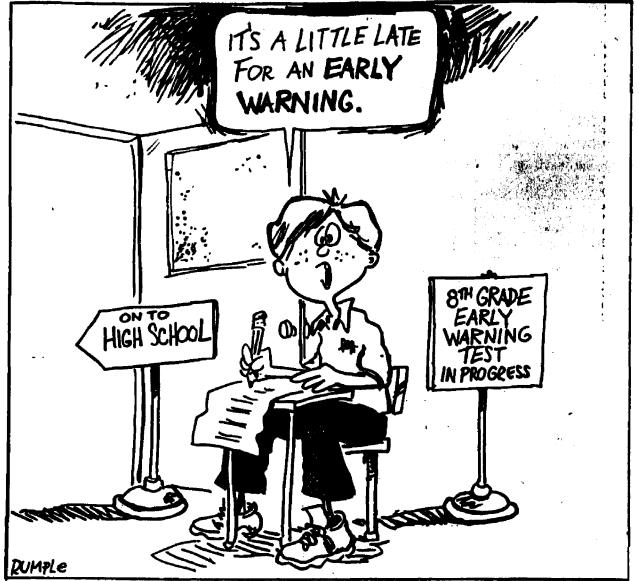
'Warning" of course is a flat-out expression of alarm. Impending danger. A smoke detector in the house of academia, if you will. The "Junior High School Achievement Test" is closer to reality, and might be less upsetting to those who automatically anticipate an emergency message at the sound of words that suggest the "Distant Early Warning" (D.E.W.) line of radar missile detectors that once paralleled the Arctic Circle. Another, larger problem with this statewide

school test is that it has no easy frame of reference or comparison. The latest, March, 1993 version, for instance, is sufficiently different from The name has that chilling ring reminiscent of the preceding test that comparing scores is risky and tedious. This leaves the anxious school board member, administrator, principal, teacher, and parents without a means of tracking succeeding eighth-graders' performance.

> Measuring the skills of eighth-graders in math, reading and writing, not to mention reasoning and certain social studies, is important. But so is building on and sustaining the energy and appetite for learning that more and more pupils bring into kindergarten from pre-K programs, day care facilities and even Sesame Street.

All concerned deserve test programs that probe deeply for the limits of each student's knowledge, and that are stable enough so that year-to-year comparisons can be used in modifying teaching modes and curriculum for the students' benefit.

Perhaps a new regime in Trenton and the newly announced education commissioner will redouble emphasis on the quality and necessity of credible statewide student testing.



green Whitman years Conservationist sees 4

By DAVID F. MOORE

NJ Conservation Foundation

With Christine Todd Whitman elected governor. I expect we can look to four years of undiminished public support for environmental

Neither Mrs. Whitman nor Gov Jim Florio in their campaigns dwelt as much on the environment as on taxes, crime, jobs and the economy. But Now Jersey remains environmentally sophisticated and concerned.

Evidence of this came from Warren County Nov. 2 when voters favored by 3-1 authorizing the county freeholders to establish a fund to buy open space. Two of the three freeholders are on record favoring a two cent tax per hundred dollars of assessed valuation to provide the fund.

I have known the Todd and Whitman families through the donation of a conservation easement by Mrs. Whitman's mother, the late Eleanor Todd, on the 230-acre family farm to the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, which I head. When Whitman states that her countryside upbringing provided her with an environmental ethic "as much an instinct as a duty," I

believe her. Mrs. Whitman's voicing of strong opposition to the planned flood control tunnel for the Passaic Basin drew praise from environmentalists. Costly and environmentally destructive dikes, dams and tunnels are a poor substitute for relocating vulnerable people and buildings. Floods do damage only when people get in the way of the water.

Mrs. Whitman supports the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, saying, "It is high time we go where we plan to go ... and not just where we are headed ... The State Plan makes sense." She pledged to "help local governments plot their course for the community they

state plan for guidance."

She also promised to push for urban revitalization, using urban heritage districts to concentrate state and federal grants for trans portation and wastewater improvements, and speeding up decisions on development applications.

Take most of the rest of us, but too seldon, the New Jersey Legis lature, she knows that "environmental protection in imperative to economic prosperity ..." She also will push for a stable source of funding for open space acquisition and recreational development as a lower-cost alternative to bonding.

The 32-year-old Green Acres Program has been both remarkably successful and inventive in its execution, but cannot keep up with the demands on it, she said.

Mrs. Whitman also will support legislation for statewide transfer of development rights programs, which the legislature has failed to deal with since the bill's first introduction 16 years ago.

Transfer of development rights is a way to concentrate development in specific areas of a municipality. It is working well in the Pinelands, and may get started soon in Burlington County, where a "pilot" program is under way despite concentrated opposition by the Farm Bureau.

She agreed to further the programs started by Gov. Thomas and continued by Gov. Florio to protect the Highlands of northwest New Jersey by being a strong supporter of regional planning programs.

Her support is promised for bet ter regional mechanisms to deal with our coastline, Barnegat Bay, Delaware Estuary, the Great Swamp and the Hackensack River

Mrs. Whitman will call for legislation creating "recycling zones"

want in the next century, using the with tax and technical incentives to 30 years in land conservation, I encourage industries making prod- concur with her remarks: "We are

ucts from recycled materials. After all stewards of our resources. They grandchildren."

are not ours to keep, but a gift that we pass from our forebears to our

Now it is up to her, and all of us, to make sure her program is carried out.

Sound of the season



DIANE MATELEAD/THE RECORD Russ Lyon of the Westfield Community Band adds some bass tone to the celebration of lighting the tree in downtown Westfield late last month.

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Holiday consolation and inspiration to help you eat up, but not hurry up

By LUCILLE HOVELL

Special Correspondent

Slow down! Christmas is coming, ready or not, but take care of yourself. Relax. No one canabout the weight you'll gain during the holidays. Didn't your doctor ever say to you "Rein from New Year's to Christmas"?

way street, you don't actually have the right of LDIz dow denote hip to lousy, damed lipids way, unless some one gives it to you They're thats) from her blood, crasy. So you drive defensively, and don't get. My total cholesterol levels once hit 513. It

can see better if it is still day time, but so there, free diet I can now get in the 300 range.

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take care of you but you. Don't worry too much cholesterol level is a say a 150 or so, it's okay, still about 12 calones to the square. Of course, You're pretty safe, if you don't mind taking in if you have to watch your calories and choles-100.140 calories per little, near one-ounce cube, terol no one has to remind you to keep readent ally, it's not what you eat and drink from You like cheese? Who doesn't? Buy it unsliced the labels. But there are new surprises in stock. Christmas to New Year's, It's what you indulge and use one of those "shavers" meant to cut hard cheese into paper thin slices. Honest and you buy any commercial eggnog. You may You're racing around, and there are cracy troll-take it from a per on born sith a spiteful drivers out there. Well, even if you're on a one liver which die off resember to remove the liquid eggs, and artificial sweetener. Hey! I care

mad; because then you're in as much danger as was when I had a husband who ale butter, and when you are tired. It's a bracer, and good for cream cheese, whole nulk, and eggs and ham, you too. If the tannic acid disturbs you, drink it You do know this, but do you remember you all at one meal, and had a total level of 453. I English style, with milk (you can pretend it): never drive with parking lights on? Parking phoned the doctor's office indignantly, accusing coffee). The milk neutralizes the tannic acid lights are to make your car evident if you are them of simply transposing two numbers. My parked If you need your windshield wipers day that was fairly good, I could not have gone over busy, time of year, especially if you are coming or might, your headlights are lift, not so that you 500. But I did. On an almost totally cholesterol.

is no excuse for others to not see you. That's You can enjoy good cheese in an almost white one in the snow. This year, it seems the calorie crackers. Be sure to read the labels on best ever

ones are now tastier, crisper, and about 17 calo Party stuff. Everyone serves cheese, If your ries each, And good old saltless "Saltines" are

> Christmas is coming. Read the label before want to make your own with cholesterol free about your health! If you read my stuff I like

> You need your nice hot pot if strong tea

And, please, if you are driving in this busy. to visit me, remember, it is better to be late. Mr Smith, than the late Mr. Smith.

 May your holiday season be joyous, peaceful. especially true of a gray car on a gray road, or a transparent cover, on low cholesterol, lower- and happy, and may next year be your very

Intermediate schools list first marking period honor rolls

Roosevelt

Results of the first marking period show that the following 172 seventh and eighth grade students at Roosevelt Intermediate School have achieved listing on the distinguished honge roll or honor roll.

To be included in the distinguished honor group, a student must obtain a grade of "A" in all of his or her major academic subjects and no grade below "B" in any minor sub-

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Honor Roll 1st Marking Period 7th Grade

Kevin Anton, Elan Arbitsman, Mary Ann Benner, Elizabeth Boone, Mary Brautigam, Rebecca Brinkmann, Diana Burdulia, Julie E. Buy, Jonathan Clavert, Mathew Castaldo, Francine Chow, Gladys Chow, Andrea M. Constandis, Adrienne Coppa, Elizabeth De Brueys, Megan M. De Cristoforo, Erin E. Dupont, Joshua Falcone, Allison Feldman, Jenna Fertakos, Meghan Flynn, Yair Ghitza, Katherine D. Gildea, Brian Gillin, David Goldberg, Sara J. Haldman, Lauren Harris, Jesse L. Hershkowitz,

Muth, Lindsay E. Totems, So Young Yang, Liza J. Yannuzzi Benjamin L. Hertz, Morton O. Jan-ney, Gordon Kaslusky, John P. Kazasis, David J. Kotch, Rence Koutres. Laura Krasnor, Andy Ku, Joseph M. Lawrie, Jennifer Matro, Rebecca A. Matro, Timothy McAnally, Kathleen McGrath, Andrew J. McLaughlin, Amy E. Molnar, Kate E. Mortenson, Jun Narusawa, Thomas B. O'Connell, Melanie E. Pace, Jocelyn Pashko, Emily K. Paul, Christopher Perrelia, Julia Pomann, Vincent Pope, Christoffer M. Precht, Timothy J. Rich, Kathryn Riley, Brett Rosenblatt, Allison Rosenthal, Megan V. Shutts, Daniel O. Sloan, Brooke E. Smith, Starkey, Michael Stotler, Claire Tafelski, Anna B. Tracy, Nicholas Tricarico, Allison M. Unicke, Karen Veltri, Natalie Warren, Toby Weisslitz, Frank J. Williams, Melissa Willyard, Agnes Wirecki

8th Grade Kelly M. Boulos, Douglas V. Brandely. Lauren M. Castaldo, Sara E. Chance, David Citrin, Amy M. Coccaro, Scott R. Cutro, Dylan Dupre, Lisa Feldman, Nicholas Friedman, Claude Fusco, Bryan M. Gates, Rebecca Hamilton, Loise K. Harry, C. Helfman, Sabrina F. Henry Hyman, Ricky R. Jurgens, Michelle

Kaplan, Jill M. Kelly, Jeffrey R. Kivetz, Eun Sang Ko, Cynthia Koons, Margaret Kostro, David M. Koye, Joanna K. Krell, Jason A. Krieger, Erik Larson, Eun Mi Lee, Lauren Lockwood, Pamela A. Lygate, Kristen Mack, Michelle Meyn, Jennifer L. O'Brien, Alicia M. Picou, Marielena Roig, Colleen M. Ryan, Lawrence Sasso, Eric Schoenberg, Megan K. Schuck, Bradford T. Schwarz, Donald Sceley Jr., Diana Shineman, Ryan M. St. Ciair, Allison Stasi, Sage R. Stefluk, Abigail Stotler, Christopher Talbott, Daniel G. Todd, Suzanne M. Vinegra, Kristen L. Zielenbach

Edison The following students have been named to the honor roll at Edison Intermediate School for the first

marking period: GRADE 7

Distinguished honor roll — Tara Bhandari, Sara Burnett, Julie Elmuccio, Lisa Gorbaty, Laurie Ann Hogan, Andrew Lange, Emily Lieberman, Elizabeth McKeon, Daniel Moore, Ilka Netravali, David Roberts, Beth Satkin, Amy Seligman, Elise Tate, Andrew Wislocki.

Honor roll - Peter Abdelmessieh, Yasser Ali Baig, Evan Baum, Nicole

Bentivegna, Jade Biggio, Tom Brown, Donald Bucciarelli, Alaina Bentivegna, Buckland, Seth Burnstein, Marta Capasso, George Chaung, Allison Checchio, Peter Chern, Alicia DeMarco, Jeffrey Diamond, Laura Dvorak, Julie Emtage, Cristin Ferrie, Tomothy Francis, Brian Gatesy, Bo Quan Han, Scott Homiak, Mohamed-Karim Ibrahim, Susan Kapuscinski, Scott Kenny, Elizabeth Kinahan, Mark Kosierowski, James Lehmkuhl, Erik Lund, Jessica Lutkenhouse, Deirdre Lynn, Daniel Marer, susan Masteller, MOtoki Matsuura, Tadaahi Matsuura, Lee McDermott, Kelly Meyer, Amanda O'Neill, Jonathan Parker, James Pollack, Diana Pritsker, Vrinda Rao, Brian Russo, Matthew Stamatoff, Robert Stroud, Nicole Tyminski, Rebecca Vezza, Lisa Villalobos, Emily Yatczyszyn,

GRADE 8 Distinguished honor roll - Kristen Del Duca, Jennifer Early, Matthew Hanas, Meghan Hely, Sarah Jacobs, Haesoo Kang, Alice Kelman, Kelly Langton, Sarah Lechner, Helen Mas-

trangelo, Nishant Mehta, Melissa

Miller, Michelle Molinaro, Michelle

Muserlian, Abigail O'Neill, Hanina

Robin Yudkovitz.

Tom Rawnicki, Katherine Simons, Heather Simpson, Andrew Stein, Rishi Talreja, Susan Wilson. Honor roll - Anthony Attanasio,

Michael Baly, Bridget Benisch, Christine Bonavita, Jessica Brewster, Laura Brucia, Karen Cancellieri, Nina Castells, Stacy Charmatz, Hana Choi, Jessica Coleman, Matthew Coltrera, Ana Paula Cramer, Jamie Darcy, Lauren Davino, Brian De-Gutis, Jocelyn Demers, Anna Dujnic, Debra Ehrlich, Allison Faulkner, Robyn Feldman, David Geissler, Gregory Gorski, Lauren Gruman, Michael Hrinewski, Jordan Kaplan, Adam Kendler, David Kim, James Leh-mkuhl, Corinne Liebrich, Craig Long, Jun Makino, Christine Martucci, Davied McCabe, Laura Mottley, Sarah Mullen, Genghis Niver, Tod O'Connell, Colin Osborn, Laura Osborne, Sasha Paroff, Eric Pidkameny, Joscelyn Puschel, Jia Mei Qian, Christie Rizk, Lara Rothchild, Beth Rubel, Anne Ruvolo, James Ruvolo, Daniel Sabreen, Khurshid Salim, Brian Scaperrotta, Stephanie Schraeter, Sarah Sharpe, Isabel Shen, Regina Shopiro, Kristin Steinbrecher, Caroline Tell, Stephanie Tullo, Kate Wyatt, Joseph Young, Jamie Zimak.

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Pack 'N' Send Rick Dobyns, Owner

Are you spending too much time waiting in line at the post office to send off your holiday parcels? Pack 'N' Send, located in Scotch Plains at 549 Park Avenue, phone 322-8366, is your one-stop parcel and postal center. They offer a convenient alternative to long waiting lines and sometimes limited hours of operation at the post office. Items may be shipped via UPS,

Pack 'N' Send carries a complete line of packaging supplies including all sizes of corrugated boxes, tape, labels, safety packaging and other items, or their knowledgeable staff will custom pack anything you wish. They can also provide gift wrapping for your parcels. In addition, Pack 'N' Send offers mailbox rental and facsimile transmission service enabling you or your business to transmit important information almost anywhere in the world in a matter of seconds

In this hectic holiday season, time and quick service are very important to all of us. The courteous staff at Pack 'N' Send recognizes the value of your time and is determined to offer you fast, professional mailing services whether you're mailing one package or a whole truckload. Stop in soon and see why they are rapidly becoming this area's mail connection. Your friends at Pack 'N' Send wish you season's greetings.

Sunny Cleaners & Alterations John Ganifas, Owner

Today, clothing costs more than ever before, but even the most expensive clothing won't look its best without proper care. However, by having your clothes professionally dry cleaned at Sunny Cleaners & Alterations, they'll not only look great, but can last up to four times longer.

Sunny Cleaners & Alterations, located in Westfield at 401 South Avenue West, phone 233-8637, offers a first-rate dry cleaning service to the people of this area. Whether it's a suit, coat, dress, pair of slacks or sweater, their trained operators using the most modern cleaning techniques will give your clothes that extra special look. Your finest shirts, gowns and most delicate garments deserve their careful attention. In addition, they feature an expert alteration service for both men and women. From hems in skirts or slacks to repairs of small tears or seam work, their experienced tailor will make durable

For your convenience, Sunny Cleaners & Alterations is open Monday through Saturday. Stop in soon and give your clothing the kind of care that will make it look great and last for years to come. The employees at Sunny Cleaners & Alterations extend their warmest wishes for a happy holiday season to all.

Arrowhead Conditioning Co. Your Authorized York Dealer

Whether you're at home or on the job, you know that you can perform your tasks more effectively in a temperaturecontrolled environment. Let the reliable people at Arrowhead Conditioning Co. tell you what it will take to make your home or office more comfortable this year.

Whether you need a residential unit for your home or a large commercial unit for a business, they will be more than happy to assess your individual needs and design an economical York system that will keep you comfortable year-round. The people at Arrowhead Conditioning Co. are highly skilled in sales, service, installations and maintenance. You'll enjoy years of trouble-free operation from one of their custom-designed York systems. They are located in Westfield at 615 Central

Avenue, and may be reached by phoning 233-6222. When you have heating or cooling problems, let the experts at Arrowhead Conditioning Co. help you out. They have years of experience in the heating and cooling field and have earned an excellent reputation for quality work at the most reasonable rates. Now's the time to call for a free estimate and start living in comfort all year long. The professionals at Arrowhead Conditioning Co. wish you and yours a very joyous holiday season.

Patrick's Landscaping Patrick O'Leary, Owner

Not many people think of landscape needs while the ground is frozen and the winter winds are blowing, but now is the time to start planning a landscape that will personalize your home all year. As one of the area's leading landscape contractors, Patrick's Landscaping, located in Fanwood, phone 322-664, encourages you to plan now so that when the weather breaks, you will be that much closer to a beautiful exterior

They specialize in beautifying your home or business with the addition of trees, shrubs, flowers, seeded lawns or sod and other professional landscaping techniques. Their restoration and renovation services allow them to begin where others leave off. By moving plants and incorporating your present landscape with new designs, they can create a distinctive look

When you contract with Patrick's Landscaping, you get more than just a job. You get traditional landscape services with personalized color designs in planting as well as year-round maintenance. Remember, for a landscape reflecting your personality and personal tastes that will mature as your home matures, contact Patrick's Landscaping today. The compliments of your friends and neighbors will make you glad you did! Season's greetings to everyone from the team of professionals at Patrick's Landscaping.

American Pride Appliance, Inc.

We all realize the inconvenience of a major household appliance breakdown. In today's fast moving society, we really depend on our appliances to keep our households running smoothly and efficiently. American Pride Appliance realizes the depend on our appliance to the pour households running smoothly and efficiently. American Pride Appliance realizes the depend on our appliance in the pour households running smoothly and efficiently. American Pride Appliance realizes the depend on our appliance in the pour households running smoothly and efficiently. importance of promptness in the appliance repair business, and strives to offer the fastest, most reliable repair services.

American Pride Appliance has a large supply of factory replacement parts so that when a breakdown does occur, there will be as little delay as possible in repairing your appliance. These experts have many years of experience in the appliance repair business, and can effectively repair most makes and models of refrigerators, washers, dryers, ranges, ovens and

When you need any advice or assistance when it comes to applicance repair, call American Pride Appliance at 889-8348 and they will give you an accurate estimate or they will be glad to advise you on your particular needs. Their repair service is well trusted by homeowners throughout the community. They offer prompt service always at most reasonable prices. So remember, when that inevitable breakdown does occur and you need service fast, contact the experts at American Pride Appliance. They serve the entire area, and may be reached by phoning 889-8348. For dependable appliance repair you can do no better! The friendly folks at American Pride Appliance wish you and yours peace, love and joy all throughout this

Center For Hope-Hospice, Inc.

Hospice is a concept of supportive care offered to terminally ill patients and their families. It focuses on quality of life when the length of life cannot be extended. The primary goal is to provide the patient and family supportive and loving care while allowing the properties to remain at home. Center For Hope-Hospice offers physical (pain control), emotional, when the length of life cannot be extended. The primary goal is to provide the patient and family supportive and loving properties. From initial design and planning through complete construction, these building specialists are responsible for all phases of your projects. The primary goal is to provide the patient and family supportive and loving the properties. From initial design and planning through complete construction, these building specialists are responsible for all phases of your projects.

meet regularly to plan the best care possible. They focus on individual assessment and care under a physician's direction. They teach family members how to care for the patient, make regular home visits, provide caregiver relief and help determine needed services by listening and responding to the needs of the patient. Volunteers are always needed and are a vital part of hospice. Center For Hope-Hospice also provides bereavement services and continuing assistance to families of Messercola Brothers Building Company. They are licensed, bonded and insured for your protection, and have earned an for a year after death. The patient and family are not charged—eligible Medicare and other insurance are billed when possible. Additional services for eligible Medicare patients may include medications, medical equipment and inpatient care. Center For Hope-Hospice is located in Linden at 176 Hussa Street, phone 486-0700, and they have a location in Scotch a volunteer, helping to raise funds, or scheduling a hospice speech for your group. Peace, love and joy over the holidays from Center For Hope-Hospice. Plains for bereavement services. You can help by making a donation, remembering a loved one with a memorial, becoming

Babbitt Chiropractic Center Seth Babbitt, DC • Grant Babbitt, DC

Chiropractic is a philosophy and science of things natural, following the principle that a well-balanced nervous system relies on the body's innate ability to correct itself without the use of surgery or drugs. Each year, thousands of people find relief from pain and tension as a result of chiropractic care and also feel that routine chiropractic visits greatly benefit their overall health. With rising medical costs and more information available on side effects of various medications, many people are investigating alternative methods of healthcare.

to recommend an appropriate treatment program. Surgery and drugs can be avoided in many cases through proper spinal adjustments and various therapies. Chiropractic care may be the natural road to your better health, and is covered by many insurance plans. Contact the office of Babbitt Chiropractic Center today at 232-8252 for an appointment or more information. The caring professionals at Babbitt Chiropractic Center hope your holidays are happy, safe and peaceful.

K & S Automotive, Inc.

No car will run forever without proper care and maintenance. At some time or other, we must all drive our car in to be serviced. In this area, wise motorists go straight to the experienced professionals at K & S Automotive, located in Scotch Plains at 1754 East 2nd Street, phone 322-2797. Their reputation is backed by excellent service and many satisfied customers.

K & S Automotive features complete repairing on all makes of cars and trucks, both foreign and domestic. They have become known as the area's complete, full-service auto repair center. The technicians here have had years of experience in the automotive repair field and use only the latest factory-approved techniques. Anything from a tune-up or a brake job to a complete overhaul will be capably handled by their knowledgeable staff. With their expertise and today's technology. they will be able to add years to the life of your car.

Today's automobile is a major investment. Protect your investment by making sure only well-qualified people are entrusted with its care. For the finest in automotive repair and service, take your car in to the pros at K & S Automotive Your friends at K & S Automotive wish you season's greetings.

South Avenue Seafood Operated By Mike Diana

Capture the flavor of the sea with fresh seafood of every imaginable type from South Avenue Seafood, located in Westfield at 220 South Avenue West, phone 654-8008. You will find the quality of their seafoods high, the freshness unexcelled. and all at reasonable prices

They feature many delicious favorites such as whole lobsters and lobster tails, oysters, clams and shrimp, as well as cooked and cleaned shrimp. The management has built a good reputation by serving the public honestly and offering only choice seafood. They also have a complete selection of oven-ready and prepared seafood specialties. Stop by their kitchen **where they offer fried and broiled seafood (now frying cholesterol-free). They offer shrimp cocktail platters, lobster** salad platters, poached salmon and many other specialties. Call now for your holiday and special orders.

Remember South Avenue Seafood as your headquarters for all of your fresh seafood needs. They are open Monday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 6:00 p.m. Their kitchen is open Monday and Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. MasterCard, VISA and American Express are accepted. The ocean-fresh seafood here will surely make a regular customer out of you. Season's greetings and Happy New Year from your friends at South Avenue Seafood.

McPuff Chimney Sweep Karen Richard, Owner

If your chimney has not been cleaned within the past two years, you may be inviting a chimney fire. Neglected chimneys tend to build up soot and creosote deposits which, if ignited, burn with the violence of a Roman candle. They are also less efficient.

The people to see in this area for professional chimney cleaning services are those at McPuff Chimney Sweep. They are located in the Scotch Plains area and may be reached by calling 233-4545. These specialists can clean and repair your chimney to keep problems from arising. They are also specialists in air duct cleaning. You air duct system collects unhealthy amounts of dirt, dust, and other debris such as pet hair, which provide an ideal setting for airborne irritants to thrive in. The cleaning process utilized by McPuff Chimney Sweep involves the use of a mobile truck-mounted vacuum which removes the contaminants from your home's air duct system. Having your air duct system cleaned every five years will help prolong the life of your heating and air system, because dust and dirt is the leading cause of breakdowns.

If you prefer indoor air quality, fewer breakdowns, less maintenance, lower heating and cooling costs, and you want to protect the safety of your family, call McPuff Chimney Sweep at 233-4545 for a free estimate. You can count on experience reliability and prompt service every time. Mention this reader ad and receive a \$10 discount on their services. Happy holidays from your friends at McPuff Chimney Sweep.

Ruth Coutant-Villa, CPE Board-Certified Electrologist

The field of electrolysis gets to the root of the problem of unwanted hair. Certified or licensed electrologists are professionally trained in safe, medically approved methods of hair removal. In this area, Ruth Coutant-Villa, located in **Westfield within the Nail Gallery at 1100 South Avenue, phone 654-4322, offers you completely private and professiona**

Many clients have found that temporary methods of hair removal, including tweezing, waxing or depilatories, are a nuisance, while electrolysis treatments offer a safe and permanent alternative. Ruth Coutant-Villa will design a personalized hair removal plan for you, providing a clean and comfortable atmosphere in which to receive your treatments. Hair can be successfully removed from the arms, legs, face and other parts of the body and you will find that rates may be much more reasonable than you had thought. She has recently upgraded her practice with the addition of a Zeiss Microscope for *Electrolysis*, one of the newest and latest technological advances in the field. This microscope is also utilized by microsurgeons and other professionals.

Developed in 1875 by a St. Louis eye surgeon, electrolysis techniques have been successfully utilized for over 100 years These techniques have been refined and modernized to provide clients of today safe, medically approved, permanent han removal. **Ruth Coutant-Villa** invites and welcomes your inquiries and will provide you with a free initial consultation. Contact her today for an appointment or more information. Season's greetings and Happy New Year from **Ruth Coutant-Villa**.

Exclusively House Cleaning, Inc. Marlene Goncalves, President

If you need help with a one-time cleaning job or with routine home maintenance, contacting a cleaning service may be the solution. You want a cleaning service that is dependable and thorough, provides references and offers competitive prices. In this area, the cleaning service that fits this description best is Exclusively House Cleaning. Located in Westfield at 800 Franklin Avenue, phone 233-2286, they are here to serve your residential cleaning needs.

Exclusively House Cleaning can help you in a variety of ways—by tackling those big clean-up jobs that come with moving into or out of a home, by providing one-time or occasional home cleaning, or by providing weekly, bi-weekly or monthly cleaning services. Light to heavy duty cleaning jobs are accepted. The professionals at Exclusively House Cleaning are home cleaning specialists. They perform a variety of jobs from dusting and vacuuming to cleaning kitchens and bathrooms to washing windows and walls. They are insured and bonded for your protection and will treat your home as if it were their own. They provide free estimates and you can receive more information on their services by calling 233-2286. by FAX at 233-6096, or by writing to them at 800 Franklin Avenue. Westfield. New Jersey 07090.

House cleaning is a necessity we can't escape, but with the busy lives we lead, it is a job we have little time to complete Whatever your reason for needing them. Exclusively House Cleaning will provide you with the finest cleaning services available. The staff at Exclusively House Cleaning thanks their clients for their continued patronage and hopes they'll all

Messercola Brothers Building Company, Inc.

With the total responsibility in their competent hands, your building or remodeling job can be realized in a minimum. With a team approach, nurses, home health aides, physicians, therapists, social workers, clergy and trained volunteers of time and for the lowest price possible. Their experienced supervisors and craftsmen take pride in their work and get the job done with quality and efficiency. Whether it be a remodeling job, an addition or renovation or a new home, they offer a complete building service.

Construction excellence through quality workmanship and management expertise are the principles behind the success excellent reputation throughout the community Remember, it you want to create additional living space, beautify your home or enhance your place of business, call the professionals at Messercola Brothers Building Company for additional information and prompt, professional service. The craftsmen at Messercola Brothers Building Company take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very happy holiday season

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Cora E. Specht, Career Counselor, MS Ed, MA

That competitive edge that ambitious people desire to reach their full potential is available at Career & Leisure Horizons, located in the Westfield area, phone 232-0389. With a ten year track record of satisfied clients, this reputable firm conducts Are you continually suffering with a headache that won't go away or recurring pains in your arms, legs, shoulders or neck? Perhaps you have a backache or have recently been injured in an accident. Whatever the problem, Dr. Seth Babbitt and Dr. Grant Babbitt, located in Westfield at 423 South Avenue West, phone 232-825, may be able to help.

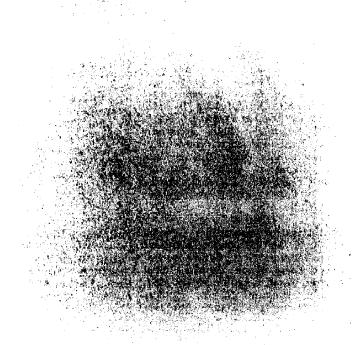
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Based on information gathered from your past, Career & Leisure Horizons can design and write a powerful resume which can lead you to a better future. The entire process is facilitated by using a word processor and a laser printer which provide camera-ready copy. Computer files are maintained for future resume undates. Mrs. Specht also provides assistance in providing cover letters and follow-up letters. In addition, she will help you organize your job campaign and develop crucial eads and contacts. Going beyond the ordinary, this firm also provides counseling for those who are seeking retirement and what to do in their retirement years.

Their initial resume consultation is at no cost, and weekend and evening appointments are available for both career counseling and resume assistance. If you need to rejoin the job market, are ready for a career change, or are a recent college graduate, call Career & Leisure Horizons today at 232-0389. Season's greetings and Happy New Year from Career & Leisure Horizons.



Hospice program first was dream of Kenilworth R.N.

Terminally ill, and families treasure dignity it creates

By CHERYL HEHL

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Hope Hospice.

zation. Some told of personal ex- Hospice staff and volunteers. periences with Hope Hospice, Although the center is a quiet while others came just to show venture, its praises are sung by began to work full time with crisis about." But more than this, her they were behind the hospice ef- hundreds of families who have intervention counseling. fort that began in the late '70s watched their terminally ill loved. Yet it was not until her mother rounded by her family, and in a and hospital chaplain.

Caring for patients spiritually, emotionally and physically, they envisioned a need for the Center Many years ago Kenilworth res- of Hope and worked to make it a ident Peggy Coloney made a reality. Independent, non-profit promise to make life better for and nondenonmational, the cenothers. But never in her wildest fer is open to all regardless of dreams did she think that prom-their station in life. Their mission ise would result in The Center For is to provide terminally ill patients with the ability to be treated at When the Township of Cranford home rather than in hospitals or recently gave approval to the Cen-nursing homes, returning patients ter for Hope Hospice to build a to the comfort of familiar surresidential facility for terminally roundings they know and love. ill patients on a three-acre tract, And they have proved for over a more than 50 people turned out in decade that it can be done with support of this non-profit organi- the support of the Center of Hope



Peggy Coloney, three-year Theo House resident Ruth Sullivan, Father Charles Hudson, and manager Maureen Forrester chat in

when she worked as a registered helped. nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in

the atrium of the Elizabeth facility last week.

through the efforts of a very quiet ones live out the remainder of was dying that she experienced way that preserved her dignity, an unassuming registered nurse their lives with dignity. It was all first hand the true meaning of said her daughter. ways the goal of Mrs. Coloney to hospice. This, and one other expe- After her mother died the only

have a peaceful journey through a grass roots venture that would was sharing the experience she bounds. the final stages of an illness. But ultimately help thousands of oth- had been through. She describes her story really begins years ago ers in the way she had been it as "like a great movie you have same for the Center of Hope as it

asked was to die at home," says she did not want people to be As a surgical nurse. Mrs. Colo- Mrs. Coloney softly, recalling with afraid of dying, or to have to abide founder and Father Hadson, as, ney discovered that many patenderness the last weeks of her by the stringent rules of a hospi- well as hundreds of volunteers, tients' needs were not being met, mother's life. "The precious time tal. so with the hospital's approval she we spent alone helped me deal started a crisis intervention pro- with something I never thought I gram. Through this program she could, the death of someone I was able to help patients settle loved very much. We were able to problems at home and get the say everything we ever wanted to, treatment they needed. As the and I had the opportunity to learn program grew, Mrs. Coloney ulti- the historical things about our mately left her nursing career and family I may never have known mother was able to die sur-

seen that you just want everyone "The only thing my mother to know about." But most of all

> eral of Mrs. Coloney's five chil- back to the 11th century) it often dren were also experiencing sec is not widely understood. rious medical problems and were hospitalized.

Feeling helpless and unwilling to "make waves," while the children were being cared for by hoswould be the Center For Hope makes."

dren got better I would work full time at making life better for others," she said.

When her children were on the hospice program she believed in. leave."

That was the late '70s. Playing an instrumental part in all this away a patient because of the inawas a familiar face in her life, that bility to pay for services. The cenof St. Elizabeth's hospital chaplain

Father Charles Hudson. the bishop to continue his work other health insurers and (or) diwith Mrs. Coloney and joined the rect payments from the patient effort. And although at first things when available. However, there were very difficult since funds are certain criteria for hospice were almost non-existent, the two care. endeavored to see the hospice

program thrive. effort survived on donations. Then in 1987 the government passed a bill allowing Medicaid to reemburse hospice programs that need for hospice care; and live are certified. The Center for Hope within the geographic bounds of Hospice became the first program. Union county. For more informer certified in New Jersey, and from tion call 486-0700.

help patients and their families rience propelled her headlong into thing Mrs. Coloney could think of that point it grew by leaps and

Today the goal remains the did in those early days. It conting ues to be the life work of both the and staff. And while hospice is not During this period of time, sev- a new concept (its origins date

Most, said Mrs. Coloney, approach the Center for Hope with caution, believing that hospice signifies an end. And yet, she admits, pital staff, she sat silently by. once families open their homes to Ironically, a promise she made the hospice team they imduring this time ultimately be- mediately see what a "hopeful, came the foundation for what peaceful difference hospice

Although there are many ways "I promised God that if my chil- to demonstrate how the concept works, the founder's explanation seems to be most eloquent.

"There are two precious momend, she left her job at St. Eliza- ments in our lives," says Mrs. beth's on nothing more than a Coloney softly, "when we come wing and a prayer, and began the into the world and when we

The center has never turned ter receives Medicare reimburse-In 1983 he asked permission of ment and accepts payment from

A patient must have limited life expectancy; a desire to remain at Throughout the early 1980's the home; availability of a primary care person; referral from the patients's family or physician the

Hospice has grown to meet the need, despite setbacks

By CHERYL HEHL

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can be traced through its facilities ment counseling and retreat. over the years.

ment counseling facility.

month fund-raising crusade that generated the \$250,000 needed. Today, Acadia house offers a re-The progress of Hope Hospice spite for those seeking bereave-In 1990, Theo House opened as

Suer House, on East Fourth the first licensed live-in hospice Street, Kenilworth, was the first residence in the state of New Jerreal home for Hope Center. Ac- sey. Located on the grounds of the quired through the benevolence of former Benedictine community in a man the hospice team helped Elizabeth, it offers a homelike atthrough his last days, the home is mosphere to hospice patients who now used as a grief and bereave- are unable to remain at home. The former convent of St. Eliza-Acadia House came along in beth's Church in Linden, now 1986 when the county was about called Hope Center, later became to demolish the former summer headquarters for the staff of 50

most distinguished families. This The latest venture will be the sprawling house on 13 acres was construction of Hope Village Hosalmost lost to the center when the pice in Cranford. Although comboard of trustees told Mrs. Colo- plete approval must be granted by ney it did not have the funds to the Planning Board, it is expected renovate the home and property, construction will begin in 1995 for Undaunted, she and Father a four-building facility that will



KERRIE HAGY/FORBES NEWSPAPERS Father Charles Hudson talks with Rose Comer of Westfield during his recent visit to Theo House.

estate of one of Union County's and volunteers base of 200. Charles Hudson began a six- house terminally ill patients.

It's time for heroes to reach out and find that joy of giving the joy of Christmas morning because it this loving task quite unobtrusively, their

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finally see the truth ... that a hero here in shopping days until Christmas, and that, you." I heard singer Mariah Carey sing is all anyone seems to worry about. those words for the first time about a . I'm not saying we shouldn't buy gifts month ago. Since then, the lyrics have Quite the contrary, the buying of gifts at given me much food for thought.

for some and how miserable for others, the real meaning behind this day. People But what bothers me most is how Christ are stressed out, worn out and at the end what I see happening around me. mas no longer brings out the best in peo- of their rope by the time Christmas Eve ple — until about Christmas Eve.

every man for himself.

too many are smiling. But how could day.

breathe in the wonderful aroma of a Christmas tree, or sit up late watching lt's "If you look inside your heart - you'll a Wonderful Life There are only so many

Christmas is part of what this blessed It's funny how Christmas affects each time as all about. But somewhere in the said I was being a "real Scrooge." I felt Until then it is Katie bar the door, and wrapping of gifts, the baking of the cor- other guy. And children are writing One that is tilted ever so slightly during If you don't believe me, take a look at the tree, and making the rounds to all the ting most of the things on their lists. And the bearer ever sensitive to the plights of that it gets to a deserving person in Cranthe faces of people as they try to find a relatives, it is no wonder no one has time while mounds of gaily wrapped packages, others. There is a perpetual tug in their parking place, or race through a mall. Not to stop and think about this wondrous will sit under many a tree, there are far heart for those less fortunate, and a drive Scotch Plains and Fanwood.



my grumpy feelings had more to do with

People will buy stacks of presents for arrives. What with the purchasing and their kids, but never think about the with a gene that was slightly out of wack. nucopia of baked goods, the decorating of Christmas wish lists a mile long, and get-the first hours after conception, rendering more who won't even have a tree this ing need to alleviate some of the pain they? With a list a mile long there is no. The other day one of my co-workers, year. And kids who will never experience, their fellow man feels. And they go about. Christmas, as it should be.

As a reporter I have the honor of meet ing many wonderful people. Amazing and inceded this year. A year when crime his kind people who have been through more than anyone can ever imagine. And the hamlet. A year when gainfire evershad one thread of simularity shaning through in each of these loving souls is their capacity to look outward from their own lives. And in a world where most people person differently, how joyous it can be bustle and bustle we are losing sight of bad about that until I realized perhaps worry more about themselves, these special people set a shining example of courage and true caring for their fellow man.

I believe that these people were born

has been a rough year for mom and dad - good deeds unnoticed by most

A bit of such beroism is especially hit hard in just about every town and ows hearth fires and Americans everg where are wondering what has happerund to our country.

And if in your heart of hearts there ista tug, follow it. Buy a present, no matičir how small or insignificant, and bring it to the Chronicle building, 102 Walnut Av enue in Cranford (Corner of South Av enue). If you can't get here, call us and we will pick it up. And we will make sure ford, Westfield, Kenilworth, Garwogd,

Let's get back to the true meaning of

Belsnickel :

The Miller-Cory House Museum,

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will celebrate Christmas with the ar-

rival of the Belsnickel and a tradi-

tional English dinner 2-5 p.m. Sun-

The Belsnickel is a figure from

German folklore who comes to

visit homes around Christmas Eve. He is a scary visitor dressed in a

cape of ratty old pelts and worn out

clothes. He is nervously awaited by

the children, especially those chil-

dren who have been naughty. He

comes when children are awake

and asks if the children have been

behaving and he disciplines the

naughty ones. He throws candies

to the children and disappears

Sunday at

museum

day, Dec. 19.

Bank displays historic oil painting of town

"Westfield in 1872" is depicted in the Julian Rockmore oil painting displayed in the Westfield office of the Summit Trust Company, which has donated a limited number of copies of the painting to the Westfield Bicentennial Commission.

The commission is selling the petets to help fund Bicentennial events for the community when Westfield begins its year-long 200th bilinday celebration in January. The prints are for sale at Peri-wiskle's/Golden Egg, Sealfon's and the United Fund Office.

Mr. Rockmore, who died in 1988 at age 79, lived in Mountainside for rnany years. He had a studio in his home and in Kempton, Pa. During his long and prestigious career in the art world he was executive art director with many prominent firms, including Troeger-Phillips, Robert F. Branch Advertising, Benton and Bowles, and Sullivan Stauffer Colwell and Bayles, all in New York.

Hospital's

štaffers are

Opposite the contract of th

Children's Specialized Hospital

recently honored 67 staff members

for long-term services. More than

360 people attended a dinner-dance

at, Victorian Manor in Edison to

honor employees at the hospital's

three facilities in Mountainside,

Westfield - Patrick McNamara,

security officer, 10 years; Christine

Cappadoccia, registered nurse, five

years; Linda Convey, registered

nurse, five years; Olivia Encarna-

cion, registered nurse, five years;

Annie Kelly, teaching assistant-

child, care, five years; Ann Gaughin, assistant director of physical

therapy, five years; Angela Lotano.

registered occupational therapist, five years; Helen Van Bergen, reg-

Fanwood - Sherilyn Burnette,

senior Spanish language speech pathologist, five years; Deirdre

Jackson, clinical nurse specialist,

five years; Judith Raub, day care

Kennedy, Clinical II Nursing, 15 years; Carol Sherry, nurse manager, 15 years; Judith Wussler, preschool coordinator, 15 years; Mari-

lyn Minall, security officer; David Pontell, director of finance, five years; John Vastano, rehabilitation

technician, five years; Elizabeth

Zelasko, contributions clerk for

Cranford - Karen Ponto, reg-

istered nurse, five years.

teacher, five years.

Scotch Plains

Local residents honored are:

Fanwood and Toms River.

Always interested in Americana, he bought and restored four early houses in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, which led him to write and illustrate two books on American antiques and the American scene.

He also lived and painted in such exotic placs as Malaysia, Ido-nesia, Pakistan, India, Thailand, West Africa and Brazil.

Mr. Rockmore's art studies began at the San Francisco Conservatory of Fine Arts. He later studied at the Chicago Art Institute, and at the Grand Central School of Art and the Art Students League, both in New York.

He received many awards during his long career and exhibited in many shows, such as his one-man exhibition at the Downtown Gallery and the National Academy of Design in New York. He had a major one-man exhibition at the Morris Museum in Morristown,



Pamela Newell, Westfield Bicentennial volunteer, and Scott Beresford, assistant vice president of Summit Trust Company, pose with the Rockmore painting of the town as it appeared in the 19th

Senior UCC math professor Dr. Monir Kashmiry to retire Dr. Monir Kashmiry of Westfield, manager of sales and marketing owned import/export business, at of the mathematics department,

a senior professor of mathematics at Union County College, will be retiring, effective May 1994.

A 25-year veteran of industry, Dr. Kashmiry, a native of Egypt, joined the college faculty in 1979 after having worked in various capacities ranging from chief engineer to

Costume ball

for Curtis-Wright in Carlstadt and Engelhard Industries in Iselin.

He also had taught on the college level while pursuing a doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Kashmiry had left industry to become involved with a familywhich time he became a part-time mathematics and engineering instructor at UCC, rising through the ranks to his current level as senior professor, the highest attainable faculty rank.

While at UCC, Dr. Kashmiry served from 1987-1989 as chairman

having previously taught courses in engineering and mathematics. He said he considers his greatest

contribution to the college to be his practical industry background that he has shared with countless students, many of them aspiring engineers. He also has worked with almost every faculty standing committee, including educational planning and curriculum.

When he retires, Dr. Kashmiry will pursue his "hobby" of trading and investing, something with which he has been involved since the early '60s.

Dr. Kashmiry received a bachelor's degree from the University of Cairo, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a doctorate from MIT.

while they are picking up the can-dies. Be ready! Catch a candy, if you can! Enjoy the aromas of a traditional old English Christmas dinner as prepared by Sherry Lange and

Greta Lange over the open hearth in the Frazee Building. The Christmas menu will include a roast beef roasted on a spit over the open hearth, onion pie, and plum pudding. A homemade English muffin filled with cream and strawberries will be the dessert. Be sure to stop by and sample some of the taste treats which will include a wassail

Tours of the pre-revolutionary farmhouse will also be conducted throughout the afternoon by authentically costumed volunteers. The last tour begins at 4:30 p.m. The gift shop will be open for Christmas shopping.

For more information about the museum and programs, call 232-1776.

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service. Dr. Harvey has been on a

study sabbatical at Harvard Divin-

was there as a Merrill Scholar and

took courses in liberation the-

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CSH Foundation, five years.

istered nurse, five years.

Joy to the World

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister of the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., will preach Sunday on "Joy to the World."

The schedule for next week is: Sunday - Children's Christmas Program, 4 p.m.; book discussion moup, 7:30 p.m.

Monday - Wesley Hall Nursery school closed until Jan. 5.

UFINANCIAL SERVICES

Tuesday - Crafty Ladies, 9:30 Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 women. a.m.; Disciple Class, 12:30 p.m.; Fife Elm St., for the 10:30 a.m. worship & Drum, 7 p.m.

Wednesday -- Career Enhancement Seminar for the unemployed, ity School for three months. He 9 a.m.; Youth Choir, 6 p.m.

Thursday - Mothers' Group, 9 a.m.; Sanctuary Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Christmas Eve family service, 5 p.m.; identical services of lessons, carols and Communion, 8 and 11 p.m.

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Jean Van Deventer Housel Bank teller, churchwoman; was 72

¹¹Jean Van Deventer Housel, 72, a Surviving are her husband, Regiffice of the former Fidelity Union Housel of South Plainfield; a lank, died Dec. 10, 1993 at Overook Hospital.

She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., nd lived in Westfield from 1924 intil she moved to Scotch Plains n 1950. Mrs. Housel graduated from

Vestfield High School in 1939 and ttended Randolph-Macon Voman's College. An assistant reasurer of the First Baptist Church of Westfield, she sang in he church choir and performed with the church's handbell choir. She also held membership in the

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Obituaries

Jean Van Deventer Housel, 72, a Surviving are her husband, Regi-aller from 1951-81 at the Westfield nald A. Housel; a son, David B. Donald Brader Sr., 76

Donald W. Brader Sr., 76, a re-Scotch Plains; her father, Frank M. tired electrical engineer who held Van Deventer of Brandon, Fla.; and professional licenses in New Jersey Jr. at home; three daughters, Marg-

his home. He was born in Bethlehem, Pa., at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Bap. and had lived in Westfield since 1954.

Mr. Brader was associated from 1947-83 with the Brown Boveri Co. (now Asea Brown Boveri) and was based at its offices in Springhouse, Pa. He graduated from Lehigh University in 1939 and was a mem-Funeral Home. There are no call- ber of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

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Surviving are his wife, Frances C. Brader, a son, Donald W. Brader a sister, Dorothy V. Waugh of and Missouri, died Dec. 10, 1993 at aret J. Brader of North Plainfield; Mary C. Brader of Detroit, Mich., and Donna F. Harkness of Hingham, Mass.; five grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Brader of Syracuse, N.Y., and Rodney Brader of Philadelphia, Pa.; and two sisters, Gertrude Lipsky of Bethlehem, Pa., and Grace Brandt of

> Services were held Tuesday at the Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mildred Mahoney, 95 English teacher;

once of Westfield Mildred M. Mahoney, 95,

former schoolteacher in her native Maine, died Dec. 7, 1993 at the Garden Terrace Nursing Home, Chatham.

Mrs. Mahoney lived in Biddeford, Maine, and Westfield before moving to Chatham. She was born in South Portland, Maine.

She taught English classes many in the southern Maine city. Mrs. Mahoney attended the College of St. Elizabeth, and in 1919 received a bachelor's degree in English and botany from the University of Maine.

She belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter in Westfield and was a past president of the Altar Rosary Society at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, John Clinton Mahoney, is deceased.

Surviving are a son, J. Brian Mahoney of Chatham; a daughter, Pagrandchildren and five great-

randchildren
A finaral was offered Friday at St. Fartik's Roman Catholic Church, Chatham.

Contributions may be made to the Overlook Hospice, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, 07901.

Arrangements were by the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, Chatham.

Azzara in juried show

Westfield resident Fran Azzara a juried exhibition which will be on Drug Store in Westfield. Arts Center until Jan. 2.

Helen L. Evans, 86

Active in Union County organizations

died Dec. 10, 1993 at Martin Memorial Medical Center, Stuart, Fla.

She was born in Newark and lived in Westfield before moving in 1989 to Jensen Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Evans was a member of the Westfield Women's Club and for 45 years was associated with the Roselle and Scotch Plains public libraries. She also volunteered her time as a driver for Elizabeth General Medical Center and the Elizabeth chapter of the American Red

She belonged to the Women's

Helen L. Evans, 86, who was ac- Missionary Society at the Willow tive for many years in Union Grove Presbyterian Church, Scottin County community organizations, Plains, of which Mrs. Evans was a member.

Surviving are a son, John D. Evans of San Jose, Calif.; a daughter, Nancy E. Gould of Jensen Beach; six grandchildren and

seven great-grandchildren. Private services were held in Florida.

Contributions may be made to the Trinity United Methodist Church, 2221 N.E. Savanna Road, Jensen Beach, Fla. 34957, or the Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, 1961 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains,

Charles Gilberti, 70

Electrical engineer; once of Westfield

Labs Inc. of Palisades Park, died mother, Emily Botti Gilberti. Dec. 11, 1993 at his home in His wife, Rose Mastropasqua Gil-Roselle.

Hoboken, lived in Union City and A funeral Mass was offered yes-Westfield before moving to Roselle terday at St. Joseph the Carpenter in 1956. He served in the Navy Roman Catholic Church, Roselle, during World War II and was active following services at the Dooley in Little League baseball in Funeral Home, Cranford. Burjal

Surviving are a son, Charles Gil- Arlington.

Charles J. Gilberti, 70, an electri- berti Jr.; a daughter, Judith A. Gilcal engineer for 40 years with Tech berti; two grandchildren; and his

berti, and a brother, Harold J. Gil-Mr. Gilberti, who was born in berti, are deceased.

was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North

William Monroe Jr., 38

years ago at Biddeford High School Lived in Westfield all his life

William H. Monroe Jr., 38, a three sisters, Judy Johnson of and lived in Westfield all his life,

Mr. Monroe is survived by a Monroe Sr., his mother, Shirley M. Rev. Walter Hailey officiating. Monroe, and a brother, Mark Anthony Monroe, all of Westfield; and Plinton Funeral Home.

Plainfield native who graduated Westfield, Deloris Morgan and from Westfield High School in 1973 Traci Thompson, both of Plainfield. Also surviving are his grandpardied Dec. 9, 1993 at Millville Hospi- ents, Carrie Bennett and Emanuel King.

Funeral services were held Tuesdaughter, Sharice Monroe Foushee day at the Metropolitan Baptist of Summit; his father, William H. Church, Scotch Plains, with the Arrangements were by

Norman Arthur Bonsall

tricia Powers of Ridgewood; nine Active with area Boy Scouts; was 73 Norman Arthur Bonsall, 73, who served on its church council,

was active in the Watchung Area Surviving are his wife Barbara

and had lived in Westfield since grandchildren.

Murray Hill plant of the Foster Cranford. Wheeler Corp. and worked at the has received honorable mention at had worked at the former Baron's 07208.

> a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, and ing hours.

Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer- Boulton Bonsall; three sons, Jon N. ica, died Dec. 12, 1993 at his home. Bonsall of Wellesley, Mass., Dr. He was born in Cranford, served William B. Bonsall and Bruce E. in the Army during World War II, Bonsall, both of Westfield; and six

A memorial service will be held Mr. Bonsall was a chemical engi- at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary neer from 1978-83 at the former Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St.,

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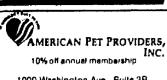
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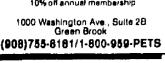
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Scouts' dream comes true in Great Britain

and this summer, this dream came true for a group of Girl Scouts and their leaders from the Washington traveled to the Plumpton Racecourse in Sussex, England, for a aweek of camping followed by Home Hospitality.

... The Sussex East International "Camp, known as OLAVE '93, welcomed Westfield residents Bernadine Liebrich, leader of Cadette Troop 502; her daughters, Christina and Corinne, a Senior and Cadette Scout respectively; and Cranford residents, Barbara Gregson, Senior Troop 931's leader; her daughter, Senior Scout Becky Gregson; and April Yates from Cadette Troop 73. More than 900 Girl Guides and Scouts from 16 countries were in 11 subcamps named and hosted by Scouts from local towns in Sussex East, a county on the southern coast of England. Each camp was distinguished by a different color meckerchief tied in a friendship

Like the first International Camp sheld four years ago, OLAVE '93 was inspired by the first Sussex County Commissioner, Olave Baden-Powell and her tremendous enthusiasm for International Guiding. These girls and their leaders were one of several American Girl Scout groups at the camp and had the honor of carrying and displaying the American flag during the opening ceremonies along with the flags from Canada, the Republic of China, the Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, Ghana, Japan: Kuwait, New Zealand, Norway, Oman, Pakistan, Poland, South Africa, and "the United Kingdom.

The girls mingled with English "Guides sharing the kapers (regular 'camp chores), traditional English sports, pub games, crafts and trips.

On Open House Day, visitors and families were invited to see "the camp and each country was asked to provide some type of entertainment. The Scouts performed a cheerleading routine choreographed by Becky Gregson, a Cranford High School cheerleader. A week of Home Hospitality in

Hove on England's south coast had

Mursery school open house is January 8th

The Presbyterian Nursery School of Westfield will host an open house to introduce families of pre-- school children to their pro n.a.m.-noon Jan. 8. The school, which has been serving local families since 1948, is located in the Christian Education Building of the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

All parents of the community are cordially invited to tour the facilities, meet the teachers and staff, view a slide presentation, and learn about the philosophy of the school. The curriculum is geared to the individual child's needs and abilities, encouraging independence, enhancing a respect for self, and fosstering friendship and happy interpersonal relationships.

Children of guests are welcome to build with the blocks, paint a picture, or play in the housekeeping corner. Light refreshments will

be served. Enrollment will be open to children of the community 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Assembly Hall.

enrollment Preferential for Church members will be held Monday, Jan. 10; for current pupils Tuesday, Jan. 11; for children of alumni and siblings of former pupils Wednesday, Jan. 12; and children currently enrolled in Time Out for Parents, Thursday, Jan. 13. All registration will be held in the Assembly Hall 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information, Frances Ehrnman, director, at 233-

McDuffie to play in return visit to Mostly Music stage

Violinist Robert McDuffle will return to New Jersey and the Mostly Music chamber music series as a guest artist Dec. 18 and 19. Mr. Mc-Duffie co-founded Mostly Music with Clair Angel in 1979.

Also performing with Mr. McDuflie will be guest artist Lawrence Dutton, violist of the Emerson Quartet. Mostly Music's co-costs, violinist Ani Kavafian and cellist Carter Brey, will complete the

group. The concerts will be Saturday at Prospect Presbyterian Church in Maplewood, and Sunday at Temple Emanu-el in Westfield. Both concerts begin 8 p.m.

Going to an International Camp each girl and leaders living with and Canterbury, and the Royal Pathough not visited, was located on differences in meaning as Christwere high, but the girls did find a the dream of many Girl Scouts host families and enjoying the vilion in Brighton. Mrs. Liebrich a map. is the dream of many Girl Scouts host families and enjoying the vilion in Brighton. Mrs. Liebrich a map. local countryside with such fasci- and Christina even visited West-

Even though the English and



Girl Scouts from Cranford and Westfield were among those traveling to a Sussex East International Camp in England. These girls were part of an honor guard carrying the U.S. flag in parades. From left are April Yates, Cranford, Christina Liebrich, Westfield Senior 696; Becky Gregson, Cranford, and Corinne Liebrich, Westfield Cadette Troop 502. Leaders on the trip were Barbara Gregson and Bernadine Liebrich.

"We signed up to go canceing and wound up kayaking. That's what the English call canceing." Christina said.

"My sister and I had never done any kayaking before, but we did this summer and had fun!" Corinne said.

The prices for food and clothing throughout the years!"

Yates, Corinne and Christina paid 40 pounds, equal to about \$60.

Stella Goldsmith, county commissioner for Sussex East Girl Guides, encouraged all the Scouts and guides to follow Olave Baden-Powell's words, "The end is but a beginning, a new reaching out of left hands everywhere and friendships formed will continue to grow



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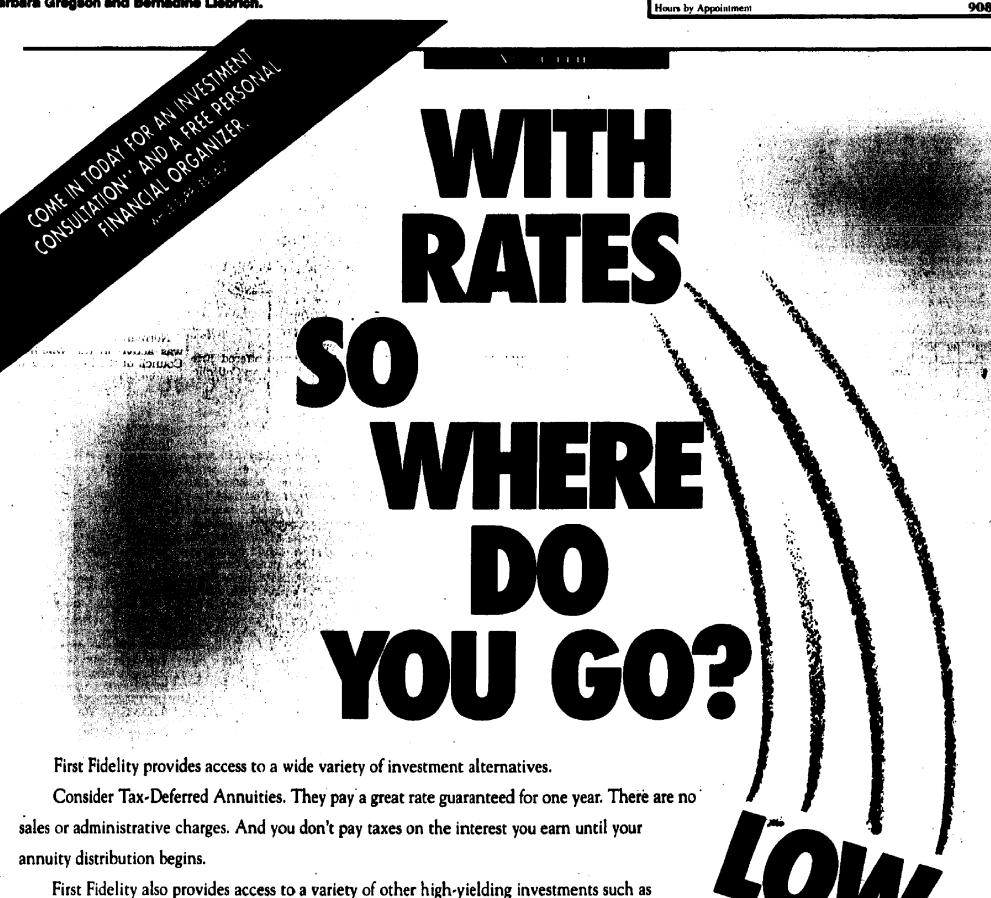
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Sports

Ski trips

The Westfield Recreation Commission is pleased to announce it

has established a schedule of ski trips this winter. The first trip is set for Sunday, Jan. 2, to the Camelback Ski



Area in Tannersville, Pa. The cost is \$41 per person and includes transportation and lift ticket. Rentals and lessons are also available at an additional cost. The bus will depart from the Municipal Building parking lot at 6:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 6 p.m. Register early because space is limited. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult, 18 years or older. Contact the Recreation Department at 789-4080 for additional information. A list of future trips and rates for area ski lodges can be seen in Scoreboard on page A-13.

Baseball sign ups

The Westfield Baseball League will hold its final registration date on Jan. 29, 1994, at the Roosevelt School's cafeteria between 9 a.m. and noon. New participants must supply a copy of their birth certificate for age verification. All players must be at least 7 years old prior to July 31. All late registrants will be assessed a \$10 late fee. For additional information, please contact Bill Meyer at 233-6139.

Lax officials

Anyone wishing to officiate boys' high school lacrosse should contact Stephen 201-292-1277 (days) or 201-263-1634 (evenings). At least two cadet schools will be offered one in the north and one mid-state. Classes are scheduled to begin in January.

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 Watchung. The clinic will begin Jan. 9, and will be conducted every Sunday for 12 consecutive weeks. Seperate 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.

The Hot Spot



The girls' basketball team has a tough opening assignment Friday when it hosts state power Linden at 4 p.m. at Westfield High School. The small and quick Lady Devils will get the opportunity to see where they stand against the finest in the state.

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

Tough tests tip off basketball season

Boys hope to turn tables after enduring string of bad breaks

THE RECORD

from Summit, by way of Scotland, service immediately. was ruled ineligible for the 1991-92 Interscholastic Athletic Associa-

seven games by seven points or defensive looks frequently.

the fourth-year coach arrived at Carey. Westfield High School in September he was informed junior forward nior point guard Marc Koslowsky Brandon Pretlow was academically ineligible this season. Pretlow played in the Blue Devils' final five slowsky will be joined in the backgames last winter and the team went 3-2 with him in the lineup.

More bad news followed 15 minutes into the team's first practice, when 6-foot-4 senior Mike Skubish aggravated an ankle injury. Upon further review it was discovered he would be lost for the entire year.

"Coming into this season I felt ington, which has everyone back," said Carey. "In the summer the situation warrants. leagues (at Rider College and in "I see the guards on all summer long.

about who you don't have. You overs, which is what we need."

have to learn to face adversity.'

Unfortunately for Carey, the Blue Devils must face the rigors of By his own admission, Westfield a demanding Watchung Conferbasketball coach Stew Carey feels ence schedule returning only one starter and three role players from Two years ago he learned Scott last year. Several players from the Devine, a 7-foot transfer student junior varsity will be pressed into

In order to offset their dearth of campaign by the New Jersey State size and experience, Carey has been concentrating heavily on defense. In fact, approximately two-Last season, a rash of injuries thirds of all practices have dealt forced three of five starters to miss with defensive drills and chalkaction during a season in which talk. Carey plans to keep the opthe Blue Devils went 6-14 and lost position on its toes by switching

The offense may not be there Carey wasn't cut any breaks dur- every night, but there's no excuse ing this school year either. When for the defense not to be," said

In his third varsity season, sefigures to be the glue which will hold the Blue Devils together. Kocourt by seniors Ryu Saito and Mike Checkett, both of whom saw considerable action as role players last year.

Fleet-footed 5-foot-9 sophomore Brian Clemniecki, who can play either the point or off-guard, will be the sixth man off the bench. Five seniors - Dan Murphy, Rich Jerwe were capable of beating anyone emiah, Mike Dickey, Greg Murphy in the conference, except for Irv- and three-point specialist Glenn Gutterman - will see time when

"I see the guards being the Westfield) we beat some good strength of what we do this year," teams and I saw the chemistry on said Carey. "We'll press in the the floor, which is what we worked backcourt and be patient on the offensive end. Our strengths will "We've had to change a lot, but be handling the basketball and we'll be battling. You can't worry pressuring their guards into turn-



GEORGE PACCIELLOTHE RECORD Junior forward Brian Hamilton is one of several Blue Devils making the jump from the junior varsity. Westfield returns only one starter and three part-time players from last year.

Senior Ron Nobile (6-0), used JV. Senior Jim DeSantis (6-1) saw strictly as a substitute last year, limited time on the varsity last will see plenty of action on the year and will give the starting forfront line with 6-3 junior Brian words a breather, as will 6-2 junior Hamilton, who comes up from the (Please turn to page A-13)

Starting anew

Heavy graduation, decrease in numbers greet wrestlers

By KIP KUDUK

debilitating graduation which freshman it usually tells you some-claimed half of last season's start-thing." ing lineup has left Westfield Head Coach Don MacDonald with his three wrestlers who return after youngest wrestling team in years.

who amassed a 104-61 record and son and surprisingly found himself won three District XI and two in the Super Regions, where he Union County titles has weakened ended the season with a 21-11 a Blue Devils' squad which placed record. a close second in the county and district tournaments last season.

and that's the lowest number I've and will be expected to provide ever started with," said Mac-guidance and leadership for his Donald, who is in his 13th season younger teammates before, during

as head coach. "We're young and inexperienced, so we have some holes. We're not very deep ei-We have ther. some kids who should do as well or better kids we just don't know that much about."

This year's headliner will undoubtedly be sophomore

Posey. The soft-spoken

140-pounder remains in the same weight class he dominated last Kevin Sullivan moves up from 103 winter. Posey placed eighth in the state tournament, rang up a 29-5 year. As a freshman, Sullivan got record and captured the first-place the Blue Devils off to a good start trophy in District XI.

Three of Posey's losses were against Mike Marcovecchio of bined total four points.

Posey has stayed sharp during the off-season by competing in various regional and national tournaments. The year-round wrestler state title and, judging by the various school programs. She is a shape he's in and the ever-present has a definite shot at it.

"He looks a lot tougher than last country team and coach of the year," said MacDonald about Posey. "He's definitely improved a "It's particularly interesting to lot, but I'm only going by what I've Rowing Hall of Fame. As a profes- coach the boys' freshman track seen in the practice room and in team - a challenge for me and a scrimmages. Winning the state title good kids in his class."

"You can tell by the way he works that he'll definitely be there," said senior Paul Baly. An alarmingly low turnout and a "When you place in the state as a

At 171 pounds, Baly tops a list of fine 1992-93 campaigns. Baly im-The departure of six grapplers proved with every match last sea-

In addition to anchoring the bottom third of the lineup, Baly is one "We have 25 kids on the team of just two seniors on the squad and after match-

> Jeff Checchio. a junior who went 20-9 at 112 pounds last year, showed tremendous promise in a weight class dominated Cranford's John Cuccolo, will compete at 119 this season. Checchio, who placed fourth in the county and second in the district. move up to 130 pounds this sea-

Defending District XI champion pounds to 112 in his sophomore by posting a 19-9 record in the leadoff spot.

The formidable foursome of Scotch Plains-Fanwood, who defeated his younger rival by a comturning letter winners — juniors Paul Hayes and Mike Liggera both of whom will move up one Early deadlines weight class. Hayes (135 this year) compiled a 7-14 record at 130 will settle for nothing less than a pounds, while Liggera (152) went 9-11 at 145.

In order for Westfield to approach last year's success, these six day, Dec. 22. wrestlers will have to produce because the remaining seven spots will be filled by first-year varsity wrestlers.

"We'll be giving a lot of points away, so we'll have to get falls and pins. Three-point decisions will probably not be enough," said Macnew situation for the boys to deal is his big goal, but, there's a lot of Donald, the 1992 District XI Coach will be inserted in the Dec. 30 edi-(Please turn to page A-13)

Lady Devils eye playoffs with small, fast lineup

By KUP KUDUK THE RECORD

During Linda King's first vear as head coach of the girls' basketball team in 1991: Westfield politely knocked on the door of success and finished with a 5-16 record.

Last year the girls banged on the door with a lot moreauthority, doubling its wintotal from the year before, advancing to the quarterfiznals of the Union County Tournament and pulling upset victories over Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Johnson Regional.

Even though its best player graduated, leaving Westfield with a considerably smaller lineup, King and her troops believe they can qualify for the state tournament and post the varsity's first winning record since 1987-88, when they went 17-6.

To offset its lack of size, King will once again urge her team to play an up-tempo game, putting a major emphasis on quick, aggressive play, especially from the guards.

"We'll try to be fast because we don't have height." said King, whose team hosts Linden in the opener for both teams tomorrow afternoon. "We're going to try the fullcourt press a lot and try to cause turnovers. We have to be in good physical shape to run for four quarters and we need to work more on that."

"We're short, so we have to be fast," said junior Taryn "We're mostly McKenna. going to try and fast break to eliminate opposing defenses and our lack of size. We're scrappy, which also comperisates for our height."

McKenna, a point guard, will join classmate Brooke Wiley in the backcourt. This duo, which saw plenty of varpushed by juniors Suzy Folger and Kelly Norton, a pair of soccer standouts who played junior varsity basketball last winter.

As King is quick to point out, the starting jobs are unsettled at both guard posi-

"I need to have a guard who will take charge on the court and control the game," said King. "That's a position that's up for grabs. I don't have two definite guards in mind until I see someone in charge."

On the front line, Erin Allebaugh was the team's leading scorer and rebounder, but, she is currently attending the University of Virginia.

Senior Abby Bomba, a legitimate three-point threat. returns for another season at forward, as does intimidating 6-foot junior Shi-Kia Carter, whose main duty will be to collect rebounds.

Andrea Duchek, a 5-8 sb-I nior, was the first one off the bench last winter and figures prominently into King's plans. Andee Moore, a senior swing, will certainly get pleirty of minutes, while 5-10 jub. ior Amy Edge attempts to make an impact after moving up from the JV.

'Rebounding is a big con' cern of mine, so we have to box out effectively," said King. "But, if we're fast we won't have to worry about the boards as much.'

Due to the Christmas holiday, The Record will be printed and distributed a day early. Next week's edition will be delivered Wednes-

To meet the revised publication schedule, deadlines have Been moved up one day. This week's Sports deadline for all press releases and Youth Sports articles will be 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 20. Anything received after this time

Coach of ther Year



George Kapner was presented the School and College Official's Association Coach of the Year award at the SCOA's annual banquet Dec. 6. Kapner guided the Blue Devils' boys' soccer team to a 15-3-2 record and the Union County title.

Track coach Hagerman recalls crew team at PU

Bonnie Hagerman, a social studies teacher and assistant track train the Korean Olympic team, than last year coach at Westfield High School, Frederick and his wife Marjorie and have other has a rich background in rowing. also work with the Florida Marlins She was a member of the women's and Cincinnati Reds baseball crew team at Princeton University, teams. Frederick helps with condiwhich won the 1990 Eastern tioning and Marjorie on nutrition. Sprints and women's national

Sports by Al Lies

championship.

Hagerman was part of the "engine room" on the team, rowing from the sixth seat.

"Crew is a beautiful sport," said Hagerman. "It is absolutely necessary for everyone to work together. The engine room is made up of strong rowers. We all worked toreally move.'

Hagerman was introduced to the sport by her father, Frederick, who freshman boys' track squad. was recently inducted into the sor at Ohio University, he specializes in sports medicine with a particular emphasis on rowing.

In 1986, he helped organize and

Hagerman graduated from Athens High School, Ohio, in 1987, where she was the captain of the girls' cross country, basketball and track teams. She earned 10 varsity letters and was selected as the Most Valuable Player in each of her four seasons on the crosscountry team.

At Princeton, where she graduated from in 1991, she was on the varsity crew team for four years. She attended the Pre-Elite Rowing Camp in Minneapolis, Minn., during the summer of her junior year.

"While I was at Princeton my studies and crew took up most of my time," said Hagerman. "Now I have the opportunity to get involved in sports and other activities at the teaching level."

At Westfield H.S. she has become involved in many phases of ward gaining what is called swing, Student Council adviser, co-adviser intensity he commonly displays, he and achieving that makes the boat of the Women's Studies Club, assistant coach of the girls' cross-

with," said Hagerman.

CORY POSEY

Swim teams celebrate start of season by routing Kearny

Sweeping five of the 11 events, degular season dominance by outswimming Kearny, 119-43, Tuesday at the Westfield Y.

Rob Schundler had a solid meet, participating in three first-place

finishes, ineluding the 200-yard free-**#tyle** (2:03.31) and the 100yard butterfly (1:03.87). The junior teamed

up with Dan Zemsky, Walt Kapuscinski and Andrew Hughes to claim the 200yard freestyle relay in 1:59.86.

"It's a good start," said Schundler. "Even though it was an easy meet, we discovered that many of the swimmers are in better shape than we thought."

Frank Coppa placed first in the 100 free in 52.99. He joined Andy Larson, Brendan Lechner and Eric Linenberg to win the 200-yard medley relay in a time of 1:57.75.

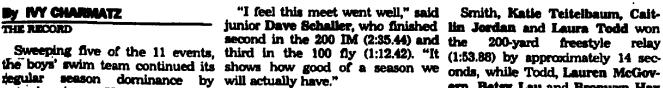
Linenberg also placed first in the individual medley (100-yard breaststroke, 1:20.67). (2:26.62) and second in the 100 fly

Colin McGee and Lechner finished first in the 50 free (25.38) and 500 free (5:58.08), respectively. Larson completed the 100-yard backstroke in a time of 1:30.00. He also placed third in the 50 free.

Wrestling

(Continued from page A-12) of the Year.

"There's always that pressure to win because teams expect a certain amount of points from certain win we can't get down on ourselves because we have to lead and pick each other up a lot so the lineup for every bout this year. others don't think we're down on



The Blue Devils will visit Delbarton today at 3 p.m.

Girls open promising year by dunking Cards

By KIP KUDUK

THE RECORD

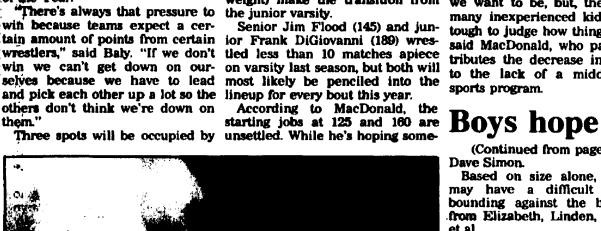
The Lady Devils opened the curtain on the 1993-94 swimming season by sweeping eight events and drubbing Kearny, 134-26, at the Westfield Y.

Seven different individuals took turns winning races for Westfield

Those who picked up six points for first-place finishes included: Jill Smith (200-yard freestyle, 2:17.0), Lisa Olden (200-yard individual medley, 2:36.77), Molty Phelan (100-yard butterfly, 1:12.41), Jen Kassakian (100 free, 1:10.22), Jen O'Brien (500 free, 6:06.63), Shannon Stone (100-yard backstroke, 1:14.11) and Kristen Zadourian

Westfield also captured first and second-place finishes in each relay event. Trudy Schundler, Zadourian, Phelan and Michelle Kashlak cruised to victory in the 200-yard medley relay (2:09.62) to help stake the Lady Devils to a 12-

newcomers. Freshman Jarret Kamins figures to get the nod at 103, juggle the lineup or even forfeit while sophomores Paul Boudreau (119) and Sean Sangwin (heavyweight) make the transition from





GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD Head coach Stew Carey enters his fourth season at Westfield

with a basketball team which has virtually no experience and very little height. But, he still feels his team can have a good year if it remains patient on the offensive end and plays consistently solid defense.

Smith, Katie Teitelbaum, Cait-200-yard freestyle relay onds, while Todd, Lauren McGovern, Betsy Lau and Bronwyn Hay closed out the meet in style with a victory in the 400 free relay (4:13.19).

Jackie Davies accounted for eight individual points by finishing second in the 50 and 100 free. Junior Gabriela Guzzetti added seven points to Westfield's total with second and third-place finishes in the 500 and 200 free.



Junior Lisa Olden helped the Lady Devils kick off the new swim season in style by winning the 200-yard individual medley.

one will emerge, he may have to Westfield. Indoor Increase meets every these weight classes.

"Conditioning-wise we're where we want to be, but, there are so many inexperienced kids that it's tough to judge how things will go," said MacDonald, who partially attributes the decrease in numbers to the lack of a middle school sports program.

(Continued from page A-12) Dave Simon.

Based on size alone, Westfield may have a difficult time rebounding against the behemoths from Elizabeth, Linden, Irvington, et al.

"I realize we're outmanned," said Carey. "This may be the smallest team we've ever put on the floor at Westfield. We don't have depth at the forward spot right now and that can put its toll on Ron Nobile, who's really a role kids now.

"The kids have been working hard on boxing out and, right now they're doing a good job at it. We've got a very aggressive group of kids.

The Blue Devils will undoubtedly be learning on the job this season, which will be tough since four of their first six games are against Linden, Union Catholic, Irvington and Elizabeth. Westfield will once again participate in the Perth Amboy Tournament and will match up against Colonia in the first round Dec. 28.

"I can only tell you one thing, the kids will try hard from when they walk out onto the floor from the time they walk off. I can't ask for anymore than the best they've got" said Carev.



PAUL BALY WESTFIELD

As one of only five returning starters, the senior figures to be a vital part of the wrestling team this winter. Baly will remain at 171 pounds, where he went 21-11 and advanced to the Super Regions last season.

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The following lists future Sunday trips, which have also been set by the Rec Commission:

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Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville, Ps. Midweek-Twilight only.....

Westfield Rec Commission clinics The Westfield Recreation Commission's indoor lacrosse, soccer, softball and volleyball programs are currently underway and registration space is still available for the youths of

Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the WHS variety gym. The fee is \$25 per person for seventh graders and older, indoor accordished at the WHS varsity gym each Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. This program costs \$25 per person and is open to high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, Co-ed volleyball, which costs \$15 per participant, is conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each Wednes-day in the Edison Intermediate School gym. loor softball is a new program and will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. every Friday at the WHS girls' gym. The fee is \$15 per girl. For additional information on any one of these programs, call the Recreation Department at 789-

12th Annual Hangover Run coming soon 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 dir tor Mark Zenobia at 381-0318 (evenings) or 906-5655 (days).

New Jersey Women's Sports Association The New Jersey Women's Sports Association inc. is a non-profit corporation which was formed to provide women a better opportunity to compete in athletic programs. Beginning its 13th year, the organization offers programs in soccer, field hockey, basketball, flag football golf and softball. It also supplies a newsletter which reports on various programs and officiating classes available for women in the Garden State.

Separate leagues in soccer, basketball and field hockey will start in January. The field hockey program runs for six weeks, has a 10team limit, costs \$40 per person and takes place between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. All other programs last eight weeks, have an eight-team it, cost \$50 per person and occur between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The following lists each program, including days, times, locations and tees: en Soccer — Open to high achool seniors and older. It will be held at Jefferson House School in Elizabeth on Tuesdays, beginning

Rec Sector - Open to any adult and includes various levels. It will be conducted at Jefferson House School in Elizabeth on Wednesdays starting Jan. 12. High School Field Hackey - Program wil

take place at Battle Hill School in Union on Thursdays, beginning Jan. 20. Adult Field Hockey - Starting Jan. 7, this program will occur at St. Peter's College in

Jersey City every Friday. sketbell - The association's most competitive level will start Jan. 6 and will continue every Thursday at Hillside Ave. School in

30-and-over Basketball - For every four people over 30, you can register one person under 30 years of age. This program takes place at Jefferson House School in Elizabeth each Thursday night, beginning Jan. 13. Rec Basketball - This less competitive

league will be conducted at the Jefferson House School on Thursdays.

All registration is completed on a first-paid basis. Registration will conclude around Dec. 18. Call Barb Martell at 273-0108 for additional

1994 Figure Sketting Championships New Jersey' Skaling Club of Morris was se-lected to host the 1994 Juvenile/Intermediate National Figure Skating Championships Apr. 20-23, 1994, at the William G. Mennen Sports Arena in Morristown. The Championships, sanctioned by the USFSA, will feature figure

tions for boys and girls ages 8 to 18. 'The Juvenile/Intermediate Championships will feature the best young skaters in the country," said Jean Taylor, Competition Chairper-

skating, free skating, dance and pairs competi-

Applications for advance tickets are available immediately at the Mennan Arena. Box office tickets will not become available until Feb. 1, 1994. Reserved four-day tickets are \$15, general admission four-day tickets are \$10, reserved one-day tickets are \$10 and general admission one-day tickets are \$7. For more information, contact the Mennan Arena at (201) 326-7651.

Super Bowl raffle The Westfield Booster Club is giving sports fans the opportunity to attend Super Bowl XX-VIII while supporting athletics at the high school. A raffle is being conducted to benefit its scholarship fund and help pay for athletic projects at WHS. Each ticket is \$10 and the grand prize includes two tickets two Super Bowl XXVIII, a round trip airplane ticket to Atlanta, Ga., hotel accommodations, car rental and limousine service to and from Newark Airport. In order to buy tickets, contact either Jerry Infantino (654-3120) or Mel Coren (654-

Pelican Ski Report

dropping on Saturday?

jinx the opening of the season by clamping the ski racks on my car. Hunter already has 21 trails open, so I hope the equipment skis, poles, boots and bindings are ready for the 1993 debut. At the same time, I hope you have the right clothing to go skiing.

Night Live television character, companies are using Gore-Tex in Fernando (played by Billy Crystal) clothing, particularly skiwear. used to say, "It is always better to look good than to feel good," this chances are it has Gore-Tex in warmer for a longer period of time does not apply to skiing in tem-side," Mantella said. "A lot of com-than a regular glove.

not the place for high profile fash- weather." ion. Joe Mantella, clothing manager for Pelican Ski Shops at the shell pants, which come with or the top of the glove. Whitehouse location, said more without insulation. Familiar warmth before the fashion band

"People go with warmth," he aid. "For example, they will take who wear stretch pants. a ski jacket and say it looks great, but then ask how warm it is. Skiers are interested in looking good, but feeling warm."

steps for the "skiing dress code". The steps are: 1. thermals; 2. tur- the skier warm." tleneck; 3. fleece or sweater; and 4. wind breaking shell or jacket.

bulky sweaters, the word this sea- with more pockets. son is — fleece.

pants, in place of thick ski pants \$280); Black Bear with 4 pockets • Blue Mountain - Snowmaking pants, in place of thick ski pants \$200), black Bear with 4 pockets and sweaters. The fleece is softer (\$188); and Hard Corps (\$200) with progress. Projected opening date — Dec. 14.

• Elk Mountain — Snowmaking in progress and more comfortable, and with a six. layer of fleece, sometimes you. Besides the main part of the over the material.

popular names include: Marker, part of keeping the head warm. Head, Tyrolia, Roffe, B-Wear, Ac- Fleece head accessories - head tion and Snuggler. Prices for bands, neck ups and hats - start fleece clothing starts around \$56 at \$8 and go up depending on the for jackets and \$64 for pants.

likes to remind skiers about New covers the ears, lower face and Jersey, Pennsylvania and south- neck. ern New York's multiple climates.

Were those white flakes I saw There are a few times during the also hinder a ski outing. Once the I was relieved to know I did not though conditions on the snow are to call it a day because it is dif-



still good for skiing.

Even though a famous Saturday To combat the wet weather,

"If your clothing is water proof. peratures of 30 degrees or lower. panies are using Gore-Tex in their In the age of models and de-clothing because it is water repelsigner clothing, the ski slopes are lent and keeps skiers dry in cold The Triad actually contains a

> Gore-Tex is also used in some are: AFRC, Black Bear, and CB. The price range starts around \$52. Another use is for female skiers

"The wind and cold temperatures of night skiing can go right through stretch pants," he . Hunter Mountain - 21 trails ; 7 lifts and Mantella said there are four said. "A waterproof or repellent lows; 10-40 base with packed powder and pant can stop the wind and keep ture is down to 11 degrees at the base of the Hard Corps also uses Gore-Tex

wind breaking shell or jacket. in its jacket line. The company has emperatures also heard the request from ing): 1 lifts; 10-24 base; Weather: cold temperatures has also heard the request from ing): 1 lifts; 10-24 base; Weather: cold with warm, but do not like wearing skiers looking into getting jackets temperatures in the 20-30 degree range

Other jacket companies are: Su-Skiers are using fleece tops and nice with five pockets (starting at Projected opening date - Dec. 17.

only need to wear a thin wind-body, skiers know not to ignore breaker jacket and shell pants the hands or head and know prolonged exposure to the cold can Currently, Polartec is the best mean extra time trying to warm brand in the fleece market. Other up in the lodge. Fleece is also a

product. A new item is a combina-Unfortunately, Mother Nature tion neck up and ski mask, which

Not wearing the right gloves can tem.

season when rain falls, even fingers get cold, most skiers look ficult to get them completely warm again.

A popular glove manufacturer, Gates, has introduced what they are calling the "Extended Thermal Pocket" system. This new glove combines a glove and mitten. The ETP offers the warmth of a

mitten, but allow skiers to still use their fingers. Gates made the space in between the fingers shorter, so most of the fingers are close together, keeping them

Gates also has the Triad which makes using a heat packet easier. pocket to hold the small heat pad. instead of letting it slide around in

So, before hitting the slopes, skiers are definitely putting brands in shell outerwear pants make sure the clothing you choose is substantially warm. If you are one who rarely has a chance to ski, you do not want to waste the time sitting in the lodge.

SKIING CONDITIONS

mountain, with snow expected this week.

• Shawnee — 4-5 trails; 3 lifts; 15-30 inch base; Dec. 13-19 weather; cold temperatures.

 Vernon Valley — Snowmaking in progress Projected opening date — Dec. 16.

• Camelback — Snowmaking in progress.

Projected opening date - Dec. 16. Cralgmeur — Snowmaking in progress. Projected opening date — Dec. 18.

NEXT WEEK: I am off to the slopes of Vernon Valley/ Great Gorge, in upper New Jersey to see what the ski area has to offer. The column will include interviews with management, the ski patrol, and ski school instructors. Of course, I will take a few runs to see how the conditions are at Vernon. The Pelican Ski Report will also begin the ski area rating sys-

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New on staff Joan Smith heads hospital public relations



Michael Pontoriero, M.D., a surgeon who practices Westfield, was recently appointed to the Rahway Hospital Medical Staff. He is board certified in his specialty, thoracic/ vascular surgery.



Deborah Rudin, M.D., and internist associated with Medical Diagnostic Associates, Westfield, also was recently appointed to the Rahway Hospoital staff. Dr. Rudin, who specializes in infectious disease, is board certified in internal medicine.



Clifford Salels, M.D., a surgeon associated with The Thoracic Cardiovascular Group, Westfield, was also recently appointed to the Rahway Hospital Staff. Dr. Sales, who specializes in thoracic/vascular surgery, is board certified in surgery.

Veteran journalist and radio per- assistance in telling the pediatric

sonality Joan Lowell Smith of rehabilitation story within the con- served as executive director of the the New Jersey State Opera and Westfield has been named public text of the dynamic changes con- New Jersey Alzheimer's Disease relations director of Children's fronting the health care system." Specialized Hospital.

president. "We look forward to her 30-bed hospital in Toms River.

Peek saluted

"Mrs. Smith brings a wealth of state's only pediatric rehabilitation with Learning Disabilities and on experience in community affairs to hospital and, in addition to the the board of the Union County Children's Specialized at a crucial Mountainside facility, has an out- Heart Association. time," said Richard B. Ahlfeld, patient center in Fanwood and a

In the health field, Mrs. Smith wick, public relations director of Fund, chairman of the Union Children's Specialized is the County Association for Children

She was legislative aide to former Assemblyman Chuck Hard-

Symphony Hall as well as executive director of the Westfield Chamber of Commerce. For 10 years, along with her other commitments, she hosted weekly radio talk shows on WJDM, WFME, both local and network, and Trans-World Radio.

As a freelance writer, Mrs. Smith has earned seven writing awards from New Jersey Press Women, including first place last year. Her articles have appeared in The New York Times, New York Daily News, Suburban News and Westfield Record. She continues as a contributing writer for Union County Family and New Jersey Lawyer.



JOAN LOWELL SMITH

College plans mini-exposition

Effective networking for large corporations and small businesses will be afforded through a Mini Exposition and Business After-Hours program to be cosponsored by Union County College and the Union County Chamber of Commerce 5 p.m. Tues., Jan. 11 in The Commons of the Cranford Campus.

The program is one of 40 events scheduled throughout the current academic year to commemorate the College's 60th anniversary.

About 100 companies from the union County area have been invited to participate with exhibits set up to highlight specialized products or services the firms provide. Exhibitors will come to an informal trade show format to market their products, while visitors will have the opportunity to exchange business cards and network. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

The event is being coordinated with the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, Westfield Chamber of Commerce, Rahway Chamber of Commerce, Union Township Chamber of Commerce, Central Jersey Chamber of Commerce, and Suburban Chambers of Commerce, as well as the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

Exhibitors who wish to rent a table may do so for a \$55 fee; those in need of electric will be assessed a \$5 surcharge. For further information, call 352-0900.

and friends. Mr. Peek also was made a Paul Harris Fellow, Rotary's highest honor. Mr. Peek is at the ceremony with Mrs. Cordella Bailey and previous honorees. Seated, left are William T. Meglaghlin 1989 and H. Emerson Thomas 1988. Standing are Mr. Peek, left, and Robert H. Mulreany 1990.

Westfield Rotarians honored William D. Peek, Esq. at Echo Lake Country Club last month by

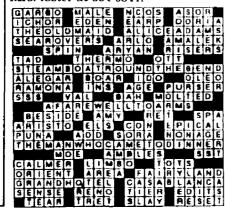
presenting him the Charles P. Bailey Humanitarian Award in the presence of Rotarians, family

Ms. Foster attends major

Veronique Foster, managing director of Westfield-based TFI L.P., recently attended the semi-annual conference held by the M & A Source, a leading organization of business intermediaries, specializing in middle market transactions. At the conference, Mrs. Foster was appointed a member of the group and participated in several seminars relating to the transfer of closely held businesses.

conference

Of particular significance was the level of activity within the business acquisition industry. As a result of lower interest rates, low inflation, middle management downsizing, availability of capital and general condition of the economy, several industry experts are forecasting 1994 to be an exceptionally good vear for the business acquisition. For information about the conference or trends in the industry, call Mrs. foster at 654-0311.



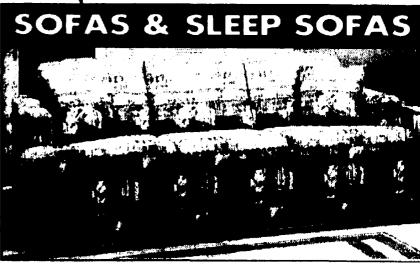
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day-Thursday: 1:15, 4, 6:45,

UNIONCINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD 25 North Ave. West Cranford (908) 276-9120 *Beethoven's 2nd (PQ) Friday, Monday-Thurskiny: 7:10, 9:20 p.m, Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35 p.m. Carlito's Way (R) Friday,
 Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 4:20, 7:10, 10 p.m. =We're Back! A Dinosaur's Story (G) Saturday, Sunday: CINEPLEX ODEON UNION

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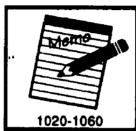
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PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN—

(Never known to fall). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splandor of Heaven, vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God. Queen of Heaven and Earth! humbly besech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit,

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you who solve all prob-lems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the di-vine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances yn my life you are with the, I want in this short prayer to thank you for The, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the lavor is granted

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN

(Never known to fail). Oh, most besutiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine aplendor of Heaven. Blessed Mother of the son of God, immeduate son of God, immaculate Virgin, asalat me in my necessity. Oh. Star of the Sea, help me and hear me, herein you are my mother. Oh. Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseach you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse.

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to thee (3x). Holy Mother, i place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 con-I place this cause in your say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted

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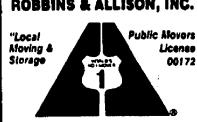
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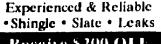
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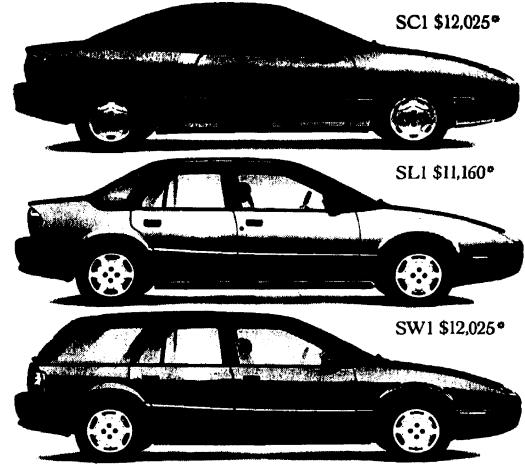
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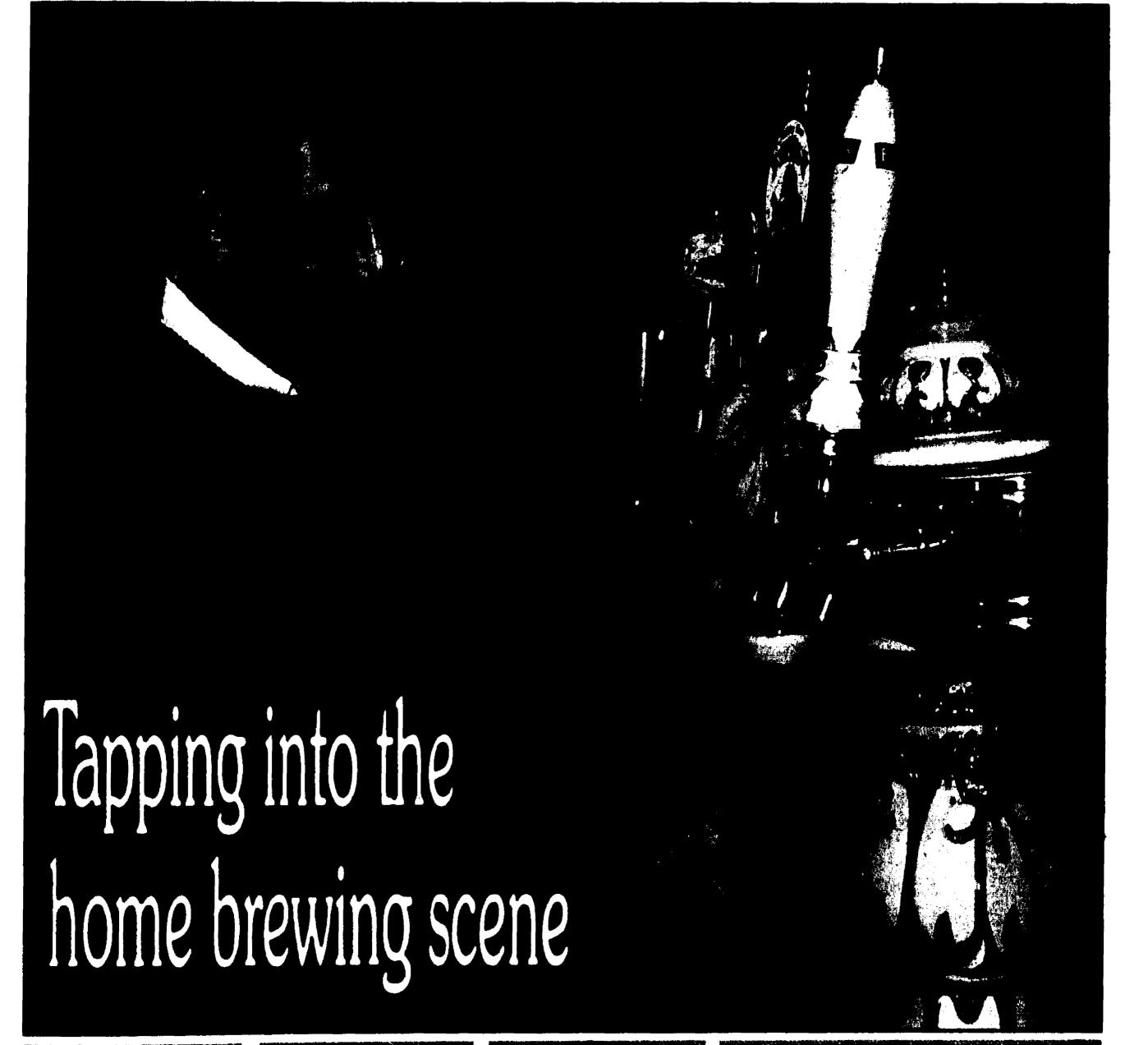
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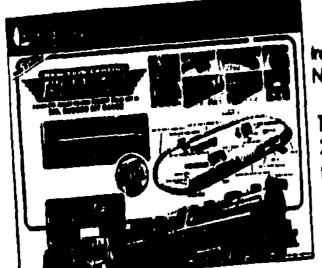
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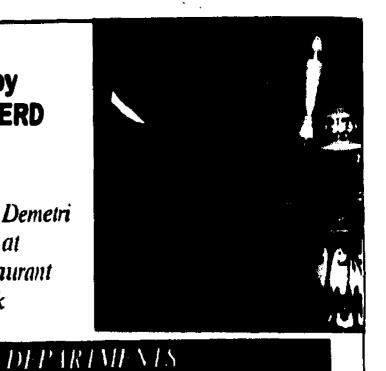
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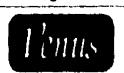
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Tired of the same old beer?

Don't be bitter; make your own!

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Editor

Back in the good old days, beer was like everything else — buy American, and you couldn't go wrong.

In the '70s and the '80s, though, the increased availability of import labels seduced the taste buds of many beer lovers, almost to the point that drinking American brands was considered a sign of poor breeding. However, there is something of a grassroots revolution that's, er, brewing all around us, as many Americans have revolted against both American and foreign beers, and have taken the matter — quite literally — into their own hands.

No, they're not bootleggers. Since 1978, it's been legal to brew limited amounts of beer in your own home (100 gallons per year for a one-adult household; 200 gallons for a two-adult home), and lately, more of us than ever have taken up the hobby of home brewing.

"I've been making my own beer for aout six years now," said John Dedrick of Highland Park. "It's so much fresher and tastier than the beers you can buy in the store."

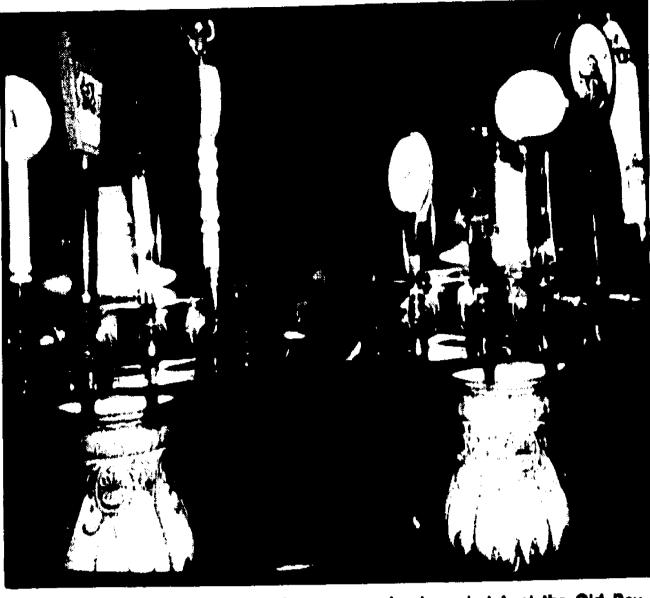
Of course, while Dedrick has enough experience to make a beer tuned to his personal tastes, a novice or beginner might not brew a superior beer right out of the blocks. But it's probably a lot easier, and a lot less expensive, to get started than you think.

"I usually tell people I can get them everything they need to get started for about \$70, maybe even less." said John Kleinschmidt of Shrewsbury, who opened his Brunswick Brewing Supply store on Raritan Avenue in Highland Park back in August. A relative newcomer to home brewing (he's only been doing it for about two years), Kleinschmidt decided to look for a new career after becoming a victim of "downsizing" at Allied Signal

Despite his lack of knowlege or experience in the retail business, Kleinschmidt's growing passion for hane brewing led to his foray into what may become a booming business in the '90s.

"I used to have to order my supplies through a catalog," said Dedrick, who is now one of Brunswick Brewing Supply's regular customers. "It's really great to have it here right in town. They have everything you need for any kind of beer you could possibly want to make, and his prices are very fair, too."

Kleinschmidt's inventory ranges from a custom-designed starter's kit, costing \$36.25, which includes a 67-gallon fermentation bucket an lid, fermentation air lock, siphon setup, hydremter, double-lever capper, bottle brush, sanitzer and a copy of The New



Biermeister Chris Demetri samples a new microbrew batch at the Old Bay Restaurant in New Brunswick, which last week hosted a home brewing contest which raised funds for local charities.

Brewer's Handook. A "master brewer's" equipment kit adds a bottling bucket and a bottle filler tip.

The next thing you'll need is a brewing ingredient kit, which includes all the premeasured ingredients you'll need (except water) to make about two cases (4.5 gallons) of beer. Kleinshmidt's custom kits offer such varieties as Somerset Lager (pale and light), Brunswick Lager (malty German flavor), Highland Ale (known as Best Bitter in England), Woodbridge Wheat (light with a spicey hop character an a taste of clove), Metuchen Marzden (malty, amber color and a sharp, "but not overpowering" bitterness), Kendall Park Cream Ale (lightly-hopped Golden Ale), and Hub City Stout (black and very malty). Prices for these kits range from \$21.95-\$25.95

Other comercially-packaged kits, packaged by a number of manufacturers, are available, offering the ingredients to make dozens of different varieties from your basic lagers and ales to stout, pale ales and barley wines. Kleinsemidt, however, provides a debriefing to customers when they are buying a commercial kit, many of which he feels offer misleading instructions.

The only other thing you'll need are bottles, which Kleinscmidt sells for \$3-\$10.50 per case (depending on the size) and bottle caps, which will set you back a whopping \$1.75 per gross.

For the more experienced brewer, Brunswick Brewing also offers all-grain kits, which require the brewer to do his own mashing (mashing of the grain produces the malt extract used in the basic brewing kits) but are more likely to yield a superior beer. Other ingredients are sold separately for those who like to fashion their own special recipes. With all these ingredients, you may think that the cost of home brewing could

become prohibitive, but it's acually quite expensive. Acording to Kleinschmidt, the average kit will produce six 12-ounce bottles for about \$2.25, and the whole procedure takes about five weeks.

"It's extremely economical," said Dedrick.
"You can make really good beer and save a
lot of money."

Dedrick said most beginners should be willing to "eat a few batches" from time to time until they get the hang of it, although Kleinschmidt would disagree. "Our customers have a 100 percent success rate," he said. "Really, if you use the right equipment and you follow the instructions, its hard to mess up."

Kleinschmidt added "this is the kind of hobby most people stick with." To that end, he stresses starting with the right equipment rather than dabbling with one of those brewery-in-a-bag kits sold in gift shops and through catalogs, which he feels are extremly unlikely to produce a decent brew.

Despite the growing popularity of home brewing, there are still few retail outlets -Kleinschmidt learned much of his trade working on an informal basis at Red Bank Brewers Supply, while award-winning brewer Dave Hoffman opened his Brewmeister supply store on North Union Avenue in Cranford earlier this year. All offer plenty of advice and support for their customers. Kleinschmidt also hosts the monthly meetings of the Brunswick Brew Club, which drew 30 brewers to its most recent meeting and offers members a chance to exchange ideas and sample the fruits of their labors. They even sponsor trips to breweries and brewpubs. For more information about the club, call Kleinschmidt at (908) 572-5353.

Micro brews a hot item at the Old Bay

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The bases are known by names often as exotic as their flavor: Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, Oxford Cherry Porter, Oxford Santa Class, Ancher Foghorn and Stouch's Honey Double Book, which is made with real honey and packs an 8 percent alcohol punch.

The Old Bay is also where the works of microbrawing and home brewing come together. As you might expect, Demetri's selection attracts many beer connections and home brewers, thus it was a natural location to hold a home-brewing contest.

Last weekend, the Old Bay hosted It's second-annual home-brewing competition to benefit local food banks. Entres were judged in a blind taste test by a panel that included brewers, beer writers and home brewers in four categories.

Congratulations to the winners: for Belgian ale --- Mark Never; for ale --- David Mack; for holiday beer --- Joe Taland; for special Christmas beer --- Chris Murphy.

Movies

Whoop! There she is again

'Sister Act 2' formula tires in second coming

By MICHAEL P. SCASSERRA

WeekendPlus Film Critic ister Act 2: Back in the Habit is one of those all too frequent contemporary movie sequels that seems to have a screenplay written by computer program and rushed into production in order to cash in on the still fresh success of last year's original.

The formula is by now well-known: Whoopi Goldberg in a nun's habit, a supporting east of charming zanies (Kathy Najimy, Mary Wickes) and durable character actors (Barnard Hughes, Maggie Smith), contemporary hiphop rhythms, foolish pranks and a hollow heart of schmaltz. What's missing in the case of Sister Act 2 is a narrative

of any consequence and jokes that are anything other than mildly amusing. The music, though, is inarguably inspiring and energetically presented.

Sister Act 2 is primarily designed to appeal to young audiences but, despite the brief interludes of Motown, hiphop and gospel, the amazingly laughless end product will likely bore youngsters as much as their impatient parents.

Lounge singer Deloris Van Cartier, away from the mobsters and now a successful headliner in Vegas, is called upon in this chapter to join her wacky nun friends in San Francisco in order to rejuvenate Saint Francis High School, an inner-city San Francisco Catholic school threatened to close under financial stress and lack of community support. Deloris takes over the school's music class, batties the indifference and "attitude" of her students, forms a choir and



Michael Jeter joins a quartet of familiar faces for Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit.

takes them to a state music competition which teaches a lesson in self-esteem and conviction. That about sums up the story.

The apparently indefatigable Goldberg, who has been seen to her best advantage in lesser-known roles in films like The Long Walk Home and The Player, is here backed up by an extremely talented young east who act with reasonable effectiveness, but sing and dance brilliantly. This multi-cultural group exists in some fictional Hollywood bad neighborhood, where drugs and sex apparently are minor issues and where the worst problem is dealing with parents who would rather their children hit the books than sing in the school choir.

Annoyingly, Sister Act 2 wants it both ways: the audience is expected to cheer on Whoopi as she saves this troubled

youth, yet the teens' most alarming rule-breaking comes when they put glue on a teacher's chair.

Director Bill Duke, whose previous credits include A Rage in Harlem and The Cemetery Club, has yet to develop even the remotest voice or style as a filmmaker. In order to hold the attention of children and keep adults from lapsing into coma, a film like Sister Act 2 should have a joke-a-minute momentum to pull itself through so transparent and familiar a plot.

Instead, we get Whoopi sleepwalking through the zany nun role handed down by a slew of better, if less distinctive, actors and actresses. Barnard Hughes does his usual Irish-Catholic turn; Maggie Smith's brilliant comic delivery is disgracefully ignored; Mary Wickes does the stern but generally sweet cameo she has been doing for several decades in nun, nurse and grandmother roles; and the wonderful Kathy Najimy (who, while teaching a sex education class, has the film's only amusing line: "You don't have to bite the doughnut to know it's sweet") is left again to hope for a starring role worthy of her comic expertise. Sheryl Lee Ralph, one of the best and most under-used African-American actresses around, has a thankless role as a moth-

er whose refusal to allow her daughter to sing seems like random cruelty rather than concern, as the superficial screenplay would have us believe.

Sister Act 2 is high-concept filmmaking of a strictly generic, tired sort. What saves the film from utter kiddle matinee oblivion are the all-too-rare musical numbers which have a roof-raising energy. The last few minutes of Sister Act 2, when the students take to the stage, are a late respite from the wasted time and talent which makes up most of the film.

Somewhere at the core of Sister Act 2 is the idea that art can rejuvenate the spirit. Quite inadvertently, the film proves its point: at the conclusion, after 90 minutes of standard hack filmmaking, the audience is unexpectedly energized by a touch of the real thing.

Film capsules

Capsule reviews by WeekendPlus staff Guido:

— Recommended.

- Strongly recommended

OPENING THIS WEEK

BEETHOVEN'S 2nd

 Charles Grodin returns for the sequel to last year - et cornedy about a rambunchous 1st. Sernard (PG)

THE PELICAN BRIEF

•High-powered screen version of John (The Firm) Gustialoi S. novel about a law student Cluba. Roberts, back from her such imposed exile) who sincusers a government plot. With Dengel. Washington, Sum Charlette

SCHINDLER'S LIST

 Steven Spielberg and this. heart and soul into the sit in ning black-and-white dean is about Oskar Schundler (Loren-Necson), a Nazi con pottin, or who later spent this furture and nsked his own life saving the lives of more than a thousand Polish Jews during World War II A gueling three-bour upon that's sometimes hard to

warch, but pays off with an uplitting ending, (Exclusive openand in Manhattan only), (R)

WRESTLING

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

 Drama about an unwels. friend Jup between two men (Robert Ouvail, Richard Hamis) trying to cope with retirement Strong supporting cast includes Piper Laurie, Sandra Bullock and Shriley MacLaine (PG-13)

CURRENT FILMS

ADDAMS FAMILY VALUES

• The cast of the 1991 comedy. fall and baby makes one. impre is back for another hig screen from TG 13

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE

Manager Martin to one or (Goodlellas, Cape Frat) Switch igs gears with this faith it adaption of Edith Whater's centurtic novel about a man who falls in love with his hardee's chasin in late 19th certury American high society, Stanney Daniel Day Lewis (Last of the Mohicans), Michelle Pfeiffer and Winona Ryder (PG)

A BRONX TALE

#First-time director Robert De-Niro also stars in this urbandrama about a working class. father who takes on gangsters that embrace his son when the boy "keeps his mouth shut" after witnessing a crime. (R)

CARLITO'S WAY

 Director Brian DePalma and recent Oscar-winner Al Pacino pen forces for the first time since Scartace, with Pacino playing a cliche Spanish-Hadem. gangster trying to escape his lite of crime. With Sean Penn, Penelope Ann Miller, (R)

COOL RUNNINGS

 Canous inisadventures of the first Olympic Jamaican bobsled team (this is a frue story, folks) are played mostly for laughs, with a supporting cast that inclades John Candy as their couldn (PG)

A DANGEROUS WOMAN

 Debra Winger and Badana Hershey star as social outcast and her aunt in a California town whose lives are both affected by the arrival of a dofter. (Gabriel Byrne). (R)

JOSH AND S.A.M.

 Two children grab a car and head for the open road to escape a broken home. (PG-13)

THE JOY LUCK CLUB

 Well-received Wayne Wang film, based on the Amy Tannovel about four Chinese moth ers and their American-born daughters. (R)

LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW

 Second sequel to baby-talk comedy hit Look Who's Talking reunites Kirstie Alley and John Travolta as the owners of two talking dogs, whose voices are supplied by Danny DeVito and Diane Keaton, (PG-13)

•Nev (Hal.Jain, Nicole Bidman, Bebe Negarith, Anne Bancroft and George C. Scott star in Ha rold Becker's suspense-thriller about a group of professors. and professionals who may or may not be hiding dark secrets in a New England college town.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

*Ally Sheedy and Lance Hennekson star in this science fiction thriller about a geneticallyengineered dog with killer instincts that escapes his creators. (R)

MRS. DOUBTFIRE

•Robin Williams in another wild role as an unemployed, divorced actor who disguises. himself as an eldery woman and gets fired as the housekeeper of his own kids. With Sally Field, Pierce Brosnan, Harvey Fierstein. (PG-13).

MY LIFE

∠A terminally-ill man (Michael) Keaton) makes a home-video of his life for his unborn child. With Nicole Kidman.

THE NIGHTMARE **BEFORE CHRISTMAS**

This stop action, animated musical lantasy about the people of Halloween taking over Christmas was directed by Henry Selick, but the story and characters come courtesy of Tan Burton, the visuallyconjugated director of Balman, Heetlejuice and Edward Scis sorhands. Music by frequent Burton collaborator Danny Elfman. (PG)

THE NUTCRACKER

Culkin provides the star power in the first film adaption of Balanchine's classic ballet. (PG)

A non-dancing Macaulay

A PERFECT WORLD

→ Clint Eastwood directs and. co-stars 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 mule woman (Holly Hunter) who moves to New Zealand for an arranged marriage, where she becomes caught up in a passionate affair, CO-starring Harvey Reiter. Sam Neill, Winner of the 1993. Cannes Film Festival (R)

THE REMAINS OF THE DAY

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

SISTER ACT 2:

BACK IN THE HABIT

*Whoopi's back in black to help the good sisters turn a rowdy class of teenagers into a choir Reprses original with an emphasis on musical numbers and good-natured fun (PG)

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

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

WAYNE'S WORLD 2

This highly-anticipated sequel hurls our heroes into a story about Wayne's attempts to stage an Aerosmith concert, while Garth courts sultry Kim Basinger. No worse than the first. With Christopher Walken, Tra Carerra (PG-13)

WE'RE BACK! A DINOSAUR'S STORY

 Animated comedy about talking dinosaurs who hitch a ride. with aliens to modern-day New York City: Voices provided by form Goedman, Jay Leno and Walter Cronkite. OK for kids, but adults had best wait in the Jobby. (G)

Freshen your Christmas with a do-it-yourself tree

his year, there will be more than 35 million Christmas trees finding a new, albeit temporary home, in the United States.

But a large number of homes are stuck with trees that are either too large, too small, too dry or just too plain ugly - sometimes it's because the owner waited too long, or limited themselves to the modest selection at a roadside stand.

Want to increase your odds of finding the perfect Christmas tree? Try taking matters into your own hands by visiting one of the many tree farms that allow you to select, and cut down, your own tannenbaum. The following are a few of the closer places you may want to try first along with their hours of operation and the species of trees each offers. Note that Scotch Pine is the most popular species for Christmas trees with 36 percent of the market, followed by Douglas Fir (20 percent), White Pine (8 percent), Balsam Fir (8 percent) and Fraser Fir (7 percent).

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Christmas in chapter and verse

Storyteller to present 'Stories of Christmas' at Villagers Theatre

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

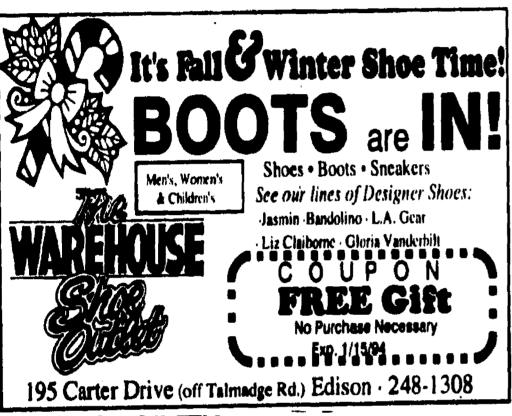
ired of A Christmas Carol? When exactly was the last time you heard a Christmas story you've never heard before?

Well, you can hear not one, but three littleknown Christmas stories by an internationally-known storyteller, Bill Mooney, who will present his oneman show, Stories for Christmas, Sunday at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset.

"There's a reason you keep hearing A Christmas Carol every year," said the East Brunswick resident, whose resume includes Broadway shows (A Man For All Seasons), feature films (Network) and a decadeplus run on the soap opera All Mu Children, where he collected two Emmy nominations for his portrayal of Paul Martin. "There's a dearth of good, well-known Christmas stories. But these are three dandies that deserve to be hear a more."

Mooney got into the storytelling business many years ago, while on national tour with A Man For All Seasons, when he spent his free time combing through libraries and bookstores searching for a story that he could base a one-man show on.

He selected a story titled Half Horse, Half (Please turn to page 16)





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'Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh'' revives the Allan Sherman legacy

By JEFFREY COHEN WeekendPlus Theater critic ou don't have to be Jewish to enjoy the Forum Theatre Group's production of Hello **Muddah, Hello Fadduh**, but it's not for nothing the program booklet contains a glossary of Yiddish terms. Gentiles — especially those with no Jewish friends might be at something of a loss.

The musical revue is a series of vaudeville sketches chronicling a man's life from cradle to crypt. with stops at summer camp, college, marriage and parenthood. But the story is secondary; it's really an excuse to sing the songs of Allan Sherman, the early '60s parodist-writer-producer-comedian, whose most famous work was the title song, an enormous hit in 1963.

But those who came knowing "Hello Muddah" the song, and that alone, are in for a treat. The show, written by Rob Krausz, digs deep into the Sherman canon, taking songs from the three My Son, the... albums everyone of a certain age and background know ("Glory, Glory Harry Lewis," "Won't You Come Home, Disraeli?") as well as lesser-known works familiar only to Shermaniaes ("Good Advice." "Shine On, Harvey Bloom"). A couple of songs are even lifted from The Fig Leaves are Falling, a

Broadway musical for which Sherman wrote the book and lyrics.

The songs are clearly the draw, and they are just as funny and true as they were coming from my parent's Admiral stereo with the detachable speakers. They speak, surely, of middle-class sensibilities (Sherman was the musical equivalent of an observational standup comedian), but they still speak truths, from dissatisfaction with suburbia ("Here's to the Crab Grass") to being natisfied with a spouse who has, er, let her figure go ("Grow, Mrs. Goldfarb").

Sherman, almost forgotten except for "Hello Muddah" today, was far more than, say, a Jewish Wierd Al Yankovic. His gift for puns and ear for tunes could take subjects seemingly unsuited to comedy and give them a hilarious spin. To hear "Sir Greenbaum's Madrigal" or "Mexican Hat Dance" after all these years is to appreciate a lost, unappreciated talent.

The Forum production makes the best of what it has, which is plenty. The three-man, two-woman cast plays multiple roles, with Paul Whelihan standing out early in a sketch as a history teacher (where was "You Went the Wrong Way Old King Louie?") and Jack Kirk adding a nasty parody of every sleazy uncle who ever got up to



Vicki Tripodo, Paul Whelihan, Jack Kirk, Rob Krausz and Joanne Borts are the ensemble cast starring in the Forum Theatre's production of the Allan Sherman-inspired musical comedy revue Helio Muddah, Helio Fadduhl.

sing at a wedding.

Central to the story, such as it is, are Rob Krausz as Barry Bockman and Joanne Borts as Sarah Jackman, his mate from birth. Krausz, as co-conceiver and co-author of the show, clearly loves the material, but Barry, being the Sherman stand-in here, is left representing everyman rather than playing a caricature like everyone else. He gets fewer laugh lines but more stage time.

Borts shows off a lovely voice (it

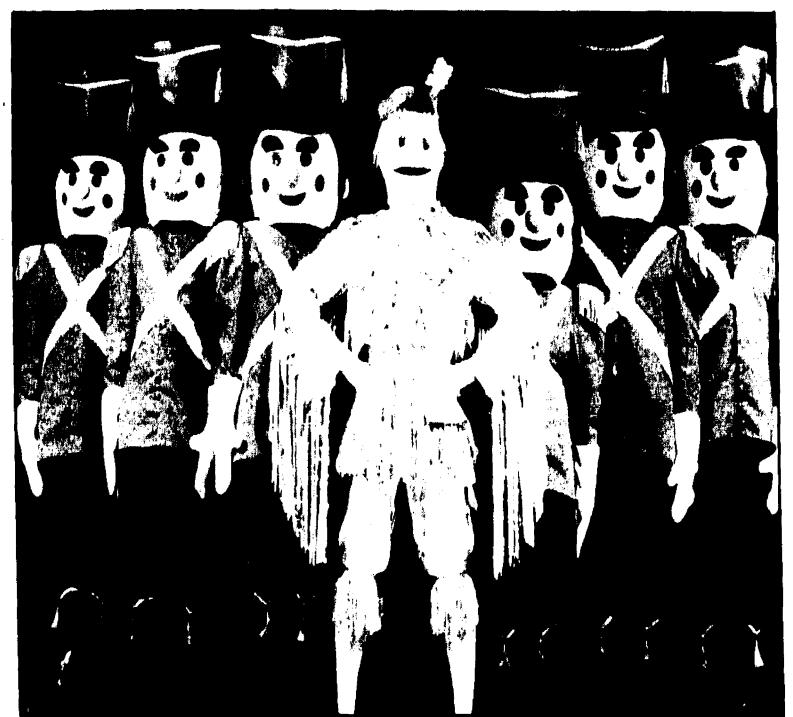
is jarring to hear Sherman's songs sung by a five people who can actually carry a tune) and strong dancing, not to mention the comic timing necessary to pull off "Sarah Jackman" (the song) and "Disraeli."

Vicki Tripodo, who recently played Minnie Marx in the Forum's production of Minnie's Bous, adds the necessary broad comic appeal playing Sarah's mother in an extended wedding scene (be forewarned, aisle sitters: audience members are invited on stage) for "Harvey and Sheila" and a touching side in "I Can't Dance."

The cast is uniformly talented and clearly having a wonderful time. The fact that the book occasionally lets them down — nobody who isn't Allan Sherman should try to match puns with him, even from the dead doesn't detract from that. But it does leave the audience with a desire to let the cast cut loose a little

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Family holiday fun in store at Union County Arts Center



The life-size Poko Puppets star in The Jack Frost Revue, one of two family shows this weekend at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

By ANNIE ALPERT WeekendPlus Writer

he Union County Arts Center will celebrate Christmas early this weekend, with two family-oriented performances on its historic stage.

The center in Rahway will ring with merry madrigals Saturday when the Celebration Singers will perform their traditional Yuletide Festival. Sunday, the Celebration singers will move on, but the celebration will continue with a Poko Puppets performance titled The-Jack Frost Review.

"The Celebration Singers are a 20-member choral group from all over Northern New Jersey who sing the songs people love to hear," said member Rick Marsden.

This year, their show will be a Renaissance-style celebration in the tradition of Jack Langstaff's "Christmas Revels," and will include the Ars Musica Antiqua of Plainfield will accompany on traditional period instruments, Mary Kearny, who will step out in a Scottish Fling, and the Celebration Carolers — a chorus of a dozen Hanukkah's children who will sing and dance.

"They may well steal the show." laughed Marsden, "They're great."

The stage will be set in a Medieval castle great hall, with Christmas tree, banners and heraldry. The players will be in color ful Renaissance garb and a warm fireplace will add a cozy background for festive felicitations like "The Carol of the Bells," "Sussex Mummer's Carol," "Shalom Song," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Wassail Song," and "Deck the Halls."

"This is not just a concert - it's an event," said director Dr. Tony Godlefski, who has led the group since 1979. He is Minister of Christ United Methodist Church in Pisca taway and a graduate of Westminster Choir College of Princeton, where he was taught by "great masters" of choral singing: Fred Waring, Robert Shaw, Alice Parker and Virgil Fox.

"Our theme is **Let H**eaven and Nature Sing,' to combine the spurtual side of Christmas with the Stewart's Highland Dancers of earthy, natural side," Godlefski said. "We're saluting the winter solstice, the turning of the year.

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'Hello Mudduh"

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spent less time shaping a story songs do include dated references, than finding ways to fit in their which have been excised for the favorite Sherman songs, which is just fine. Nobody's looking for a they are mint-fresh today. finely-tuned plot here. And the settings can be hit or miss: the change of "Jump Down, Spin a square dance doesn't work, beautifully.

Peter Loewy steps on some of Sherman's more subtle punch lines. sions.

particularly in "Harvey and Sheila" and "Jump Down, Spin Obviously, Krausz and Bernstein Around." Some of Sherman's production, but for the most part.

Fact is, Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh is a very enjoyable tour through the Sherman catalog, Around" from a calypso sendup to even if the best part comes after the final curtain, when the cast while the first-date scene setting performs some of Sherman's short up "One Hippopotami" does, "shticks." If it sends you into the attic for your old Allan Sherman Once in a while, the staging by albums, it will have succeeded in its mission. There are worse mis-

'Stories for Christmas'

(Continued from page 7) Alligator, and through an odd set of circumstances, made his storytelling debut in Vienna, Austria. In an even odder twist of fate, the performance was seen by a writer for the New York Times. Next thing he knew, he was written up in the Times Sunday edition, which caught the eye of several sponsors, including the State Department.

"I ate off that show for years." he said. "But I only recently got back into storytelling."

It's now a full-time occupation, as he tours both theaters and schools. "I had never done stories for children before," he said "If I had known it was that much fun. I would have done it a long time ago."

The stories he'll be telling at the Miserable Merry Christmas by Lincoln Steffens and Stubby Pringle's

Christmas by Shane screenwriter Jack Schaeffer, are united by one common theme.

"The thing that ties these stories together is that they all have to do with giving," said Mooney.

All are appropriate family entertainment, although he feels children younger than 8 years old might not appreciate them all that much because, according to Mooney, the enjoyment factor has as much to do with the nuances of "beautiful language" as much as plot, which is what he feels the younger children are looking for.

Audience participation is also part of the presentation as Mooney will encourage everyone to "visit" their pasts, their nostalgic memories and to celebrate the real joys and warmth of the holiday season."

Villagers Theatre - Christmas STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS 7 p.m. Memories by Truman Capote. The Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset, Tickets \$6, (908) 873-2710.

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But the best thing about this movie is seeing the venerable Wilfred Brimley as the lead bad guy - there's something you don't see every day.

'Super Mario Bros.'

Another movie I liked more then most. You can't deny the **appeal of its** dopey charm, and make with both Dennis **Hopper and Bob Hoplens can't** bad, although telerited actor-comedian John Laguizamo of Arms Frank with his mother, libi Beach: at the George Street Marhouse

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Music

Bon Jovi and still keeping the faith

New Jersey rockers to play for charity at Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank

By ANDREW SIMPSON WeekendPlus Writer ock 'n' roll does care. Just ask the boys in Bon Jovi. Once again, the New Jersey-based rockers will go to bat for the less fortunate. The band will hold its fourth annual Bon Jovi Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Monday at the 1,400-seat Count Basic Theatre in Red Bank.

The band has raised more than \$500,000 for various local charities since doing its first Christmas show in 1990, according to Mercury Records, the band's label.

In the past, the band has performed two Christmas shows on the same date. But this year, only one show will be performed but it will be longer, said Michelle Taverna, the band's publicist

The show will be about three hours and "more intimate" than other shows, Taverna said. There will be no opening act

All proceeds will go to charities. including the Women's Center of Monmouth Courty Canned goods also will be collected and will be donated to underprivaleged famihes.

"The band wants to give something back to the community and their hometown," Taverna said.

Anna White, executive director of the Women's Center, welcomes the help from Bon Jovi.

"I think it's wonderful. I wish every band would do this; it would really make a difference," she said. "We couldn't be happier. It's very gratifying."

Robert

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White said money raised from the concert will help support programs at the center, including abuse prevention and a shelter for battered women. "It's great that he (Jon Bon Jovi) recognizes the problem (of abuse against women). It speaks well for him"

Previous Bon Jovi Christmas shows have also benefited the center.

The show marks the end of Bon Jovi's world tour in support of Keep the Faith, which was released in November 1992. The tour has visited 37 countries, with about 200 shows played. More than 2.5 million people have seen Sayreville native and his band perform.

Keep the Faith, the band's fifth

album, has sold more than 8 million copies worldwide.

Taverna called the tour "extremely successful."

The band is looking forward to coming home after its long tour, Taverna said.

"Jon's a family man now," she said. Bon Jovi and his wife, Dorothea, recently had a baby girl.

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That's what's in store for the audience at the State Theatre in New Brunswick Sunday, when Collins joins the choir for a special holiday concert, which

will be the final event at the State before Christmas. The performance will also include many of her greatest hits, as well as selections from her most recent album, Judy Sings Dylan...Just Like a Woman.

Tickets are \$40.\$19 and are on sale at the State Theatre box office. For more information, call (908) 246-7469.

Crossroads offering holiday discount

Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick is offering a special discount to patrons willing to make a donation to the needy for the holiday season.

Crossroads is offering \$2 off \$18 tickets to the Dec. 21, 22 and 23 performances of their durrent hit comedy, Telltale Hearts, on those dates for anyone who brings one canned food item or or non-perishable food item to the box office. The food will be donated to Catholic Charities of Middlesex County, which will distribute the food to needy families during the

Christmas season.

Due to popular demand, Telltale Hearts has been extended through Dec. 31, with the final New Year's Eve performance being billed as a "Bring the House Down" celebration including a 9 p.m. performance followed by a champagne toast, hot and cold buffet and dancing on the stage.

Tickets are \$25 for the Dec. 28-30 shows, and \$100 for the Dec. 31 show and party. For more information, call (908) 249-5560.



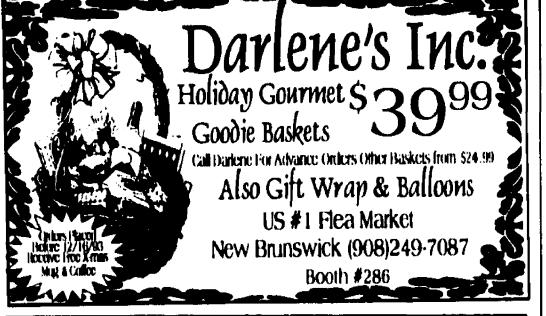
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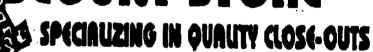
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Christmas albums in 1992, this Christmas season has seen the largest crop of new yuletide releases in recent memory.

Prime contenders to replace Amy Grant and Garth Brooks, last year's big winners, in 1993 include representatives from the ranks of country, rock, pop, jazz, soul and R&B, with the early front-runners being country favorite Vince Gill, harmony hounds Boyz II Men and retro-crooner Harry Connick, Jr., whose new releases have all cracked the top 25 on the latest Billboard album charts.

But with such a wide variety to choose from (there are more than a 20 new major artist releases to comb through), it seemed like a good idea to give them all a listen and give you a little subjective guidance to help you fill out your Christmas list.

The Hits

Aaron Neville

Aaron Neville's Soulful Christmas
(A&M)

"Ave Maria" (from Warm Your Heart) or heard him sing "Amazing Grace" in concert knows this was an idea long overdue. Gladly, Soulful Christmas lives up to those expectations with a mix of traditional favorites along with some absolutely delightful Crescent City Christmas rhythms. Most of the traditionals, like "The Christmas Song (Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire)," "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Silent Night" are rendered faithfully, although the dour "O Holy Night," of all songs, gets a completly new, gentle blues arrangement that works despite the odds. "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow" is similarly energized by a jazzy sax, standup bass and lush Hammond organ.

The best of the bunch, though, are a lively romp through Lincoln Chase's "Such a Night" and the zydeco-flavored "Louisiana Christmas Day." It all makes you want to trade in your Mardi Gras reservations for a Christmas in New Orleans.

The Wilson Sisters

Hey Santa (SBK)

Wilson-bashing is a popular sport these days, but perhaps here, they've found their niche. For the most part, Hey Santa wisely sticks to standard carols and arrangements, which emphasize Carnie and Wendy's birthright — harmony. Proving Chynna Phillips was only needed to dress up their videos, the Wilson's two-part harmonies shimmer through faves like "The Little Drummer Boy" and a couple of medleys. Individually, Carnie (the big one) proves to be the better of the two, with her mature, alluring lead vocals on "Let it Snow, Let it Snow, Let it Snow" and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," although Wendy (the cute one) and her little-girl soprano complement "Jingle Bell Rock" quite nicely.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is the one original — the title tune, a modern love song where the girls await their tardy boyfriend on Christmas Eve, would make a better single than anything they've released to date. Another bonus is the inclusion of a live recording of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" with the Beach Boys (and several more Beach Babies) during a 1976 concert in Iowa.

Bob Rivers and Twisted Radio

I am Santa Claus (Atlantic)

Much of this comedy album features typical, if amiable lyrical twists on standard carols: "Walking in a Winter Wonderland" becomes "Walkin 'Round in Women's Underwear," while "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" mutates into "I Came Upon a Roadkill Deer."

But what makes the package unique is a few inspired original parodies like "I Am Santa Claus," with Santa bellowing his way through a menacing message accompanied by music mimicing Black Sabbath's "War Pigs," and "Jin-



Aaron Neville's new Christmas album is a delightful addition to the holiday music library, while Harry Connick Jr.'s is a disappointment.



gle Hells Bells" which parodies the lyrics of "My Favorite Things" as done by AC/DC (which would make it, I would assume, the official Beavis and Butthead Christmas carol).

A warning to parents, though, this is one you might keep locked up until the kids go to sleep, or else they're gonna get an earful of blue Christmas, and I don't mean Elvis.

Alan Jackson
Honky Tonk Christmas
(Arista)

Country's good 'ol boy puts a down-home spin on a mix of traditionals and unknowns, the most interesting of which are duets with fiddle-diva Alison Krauss, Keith Whitley and.

of all, er, people, Alvin and the Chipmunks on the gloriously goofy "Santa's Gonna Come in a Pickup Truck."

Various Artists

The Ultimate R&B Christmas
(The Right Stuff)

My personal favorite, *Ultimate* provides an inspired mix of incredible artists (from several labels, which is always a neat trick) at their yuletide best.

No throwaways here: included are Lou Rawls definitive version of "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," Nat King Cole's "The Christmas Song," and Charles Brown's "Merry Christmas Baby," which pretty much introduced the blues to Christmas.

Lesser-known — but no less inspired — Christmas nuggets include Otis Redding's "White Christmas," which would give even Bing Crosby a run for his money, Al Green's "I'll Be Home For Christmas" and James Brown's surprisingly conventional "It's Christmastime (Part 1)."

Completing the package are two of the rockingest Christmas covers of all time, "Jingle Bells" by Booker T. and the M.G.'s and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" by the Jackson 5.

The only thing about this one is that it's been relegated to the bargain bins at most stores, so you may have to look a little harder for this one, but it's worth the trouble.

The Misses

David Foster

The Christmas Album (Interscope)

n the spirit of comilations like A Very Special Christmas, producer David Foster (Streisand's Back to Broadway, Natalie Cole's Unforgettable, Whitney Huston's "I Will Always Love You") calls in a few favors to produce this star-studded Christmas album, which is actually a sound-track from his recent television special of the same name

But Foster overproduced this mundane exercise with plodding arrangements that such huge talents as Johnny Mathis, Celine Dion, Tom Jones, and Peabo Bryson (reunited with Roberta Flack) can't fight their way through the muck.

There's a few shining moments: Vanessa Williams and a gospel choir raise the roof on "Go Tell it on the Mountain Mary Had a Baby," and Bebe and Cece Winans give a gentle reading of "The First Noel." But a sleepy Wynonna butchers "Blue Christmas," while even the inspired pairing of Michael Crawford and "O Holy Night" is surprisingly thin and listless. As for Foster's orchestrated "Carol of the Bells" (with the Keyboard Orchestra) — it meanders back and forth between New Age and mediocre classical arrangements, never complementing either style. Maybe this played better on TV (I didn't see it), but I doubt it.

Harry Connick, Jr.
When My Heart Finds Christmas
(Columbia)

Harry has always pushed his luck while swimming his way through the big-band swing and romantic crooning of the '30s and '40s, and to his credit, he's often managed to keep his head above water.

But he's bitten off more than he can chew here, since that same period is the golden age of 20th century Christmas music, and he's just not up to the task. If this style is your cup of tea, stick with Glenn Miller, the Andrews Sisters, Perry Como and der Bingle.

And don't overlook...

Various artists, GRP Christmas Collection, Vol. III (GRP) — the third volume of yuletide jazz instrumentals from Tom Scott, Diane Schuur, David Benoit, Dave Grusin and the usual group of GRP suspects. Also includes a cameo by B.B. King, who contributes "Merry Christmas Baby."

If you missed the first two (and probably superior) volumes I and II, skip III and go straight to the box set The Complete GRP Christmas Collection, which includes all three for roughly the price of two.

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Christmas record buyer's guide

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Various artists, A Winter Solstice IV (Windham Hill) - New agers disappointed Mannheim Steamroller didn't put out a Christmas album this year should proceed straight to this collection of delicate instrumentals from Liz Story, Alex de Grassi, Nightnoise and the rest of the gang.

Estefan, Christmas Gloria Through Your Eyes (Sony) - Pretty much for her fans only, but a classy collection of traditionals that won't offend anyone. Includes a version of "Auld Lang Syne," so you can an extra week's worth of play out of it before you put it away till next Christmas.

Boyz II Men, Christmas Interperetations (Motown) - On-target vocal harmonies complement this collection of tradtionals and spirituals.

Fats Domino, Christmas is a Special Day (The Right Stuff) -Perhaps you'll find your thrill with this collection of traditionals, done as only the Fat Man can do 'em.

Lou Rawls, Christmas is the Time (Manhattan/Blue Note) --More traditional smoothies from one of the more underrated singers and song stylists of our generation.

Kathie Lee Gifford. It's Christmas Time (Warner) - Strictly for Reege and the KLG fan clubbers.

Vince Gill. Let Their Be Peace on Earth (MCA) - After sweeping the Country Music Awards, Vinnie's the hottest ticket in Nashville, as is his new Christmas record (it's already gone gold). As far as country Christmas records go, I prefer Alan Jackson's, but you're old enough to make your own decisions.

Various artists, A Country Christmas with the Stars of Branson (Regency) - Strictly for country purists, with contributions from Branson residents Mickey Gilley, Boxcar Willie, Tom T. Hall and Larry Gatlin.

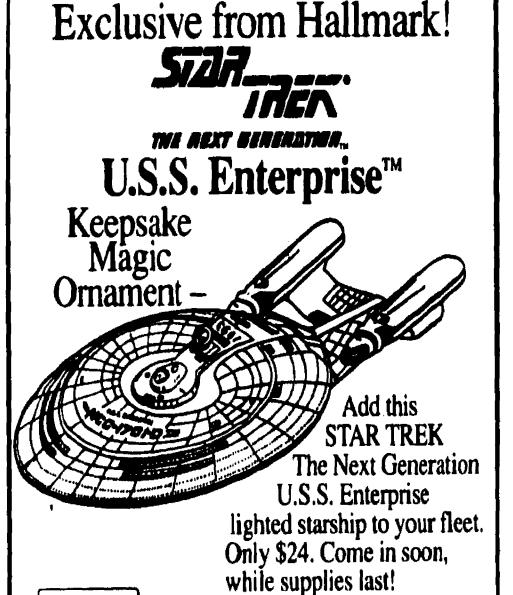
Ren and Stimpy, Have Yourself a Stinky Little Christmas (Nickelodeon/Sony Wonder) - Song titles include "Fleck the Walls," "I Hate Christmas" and "We Wish You a Hairy Chestnut." 'Nuff said.

The Flintstones, A Christmas in Bedrock (Kid Rhino) - Fred, Barney and the girls sing "originals" like "Fred's 12 Days of Christmas."



The Whindham Hill gang (Alex de Grassi, Nightnoise and Liz Story) are back for the holidays with A Winter's Solstice IV.





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Jack, a character in this Poko Puppets holiday show, is an impish "spirit of winter" who will lead his merry band through "Little Red Rocket Hood," "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "The Three Little Pigs" and

other children's favorites. The "Three Little Pigs" is a contemporary country-western tale with fivefoot pigs. Words and lyrics are by David Axelrod and the original score is by Peter Howard. Axelrod has worked on television programs including Sesame Street,, while Howard directed the original Broadway shows Hello Dolly! and Annie.

"Little Red Rocket Hood" is a futuristic fable with flying rocket ship, me-

teorites, and glowing special effects. following the erstwhile heroine — Red - on her visit of Grandma in outer space. Other numbers and skits will include "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," "Frosty the Snowman," and "March of the Toys."

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Engler has worked with the Muppets and other puppet companies. \$6.

His Poko troupe has performed from Singapore to Alaska and have played halls ranging in size from small school auditoriums to the 3,000-seat Westbury Music Fair. His creations have appeared on television commercials and were once featured in a plot line

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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. *25th anniversary of the John B. Putnam Jr. Memorial Coffec-

Four works by James Seawright, through Jan. 2. Contemporary photographs.

through Jan. 9. CUNTON

HISTORICAL MUSEUM 56 Main St., Clinton

tion, through Jan. 2.

(908) 735-4101 Featuring the Red Mill and other artifacts of rural America. Open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$3. senior citizens \$1.50, children \$1.

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602 West Front St., Plainfield (908) 755-5831 Colonial home built in 1746

and chronicling New Jersey history from before independence to after the Civil War. Open Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission for members. Nonmember admission; adults \$1. children free.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-9077 Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop closed until further notice.

EDISON NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE

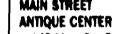
Main St., West Orange (201) 736-5050 Workshop with inventions of Thomas Alva Edison, Open every day from 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Closed Dec. 25, Jan. 1. Adults \$2, children and senior citizens •Holiday tours of Glenmont (the

inventor's home), through Jan.

FRELINGHUYSEN ARBORETUM 53 East Hanover Ave.

Mornstown (201) 326-7600 Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday from noon-4:30 p.m.

Photographs of nature by



148 Main St., Flemington (908) 788-6767 Antiques and collectibles from Tuesday) from 10 a.m. 5 p.m.

METLAR HOUSE 1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363 Piscataway Township historic museum, with permanent exhibition of life in the town's early

MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

1225 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 745-4177 mission.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE

(908) 232-1776 26, Jan. 2.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children under 18 free. Free admission for all on Saturday.

Christmas by Allan R. Crite, through Jan. 16. Old Testament visions by Archie Rand, through Jan. 16.

 Contemporary Native American works, through Jan. 23 "The Hand and the Spirit," through June 19.

Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m -5 p.m., Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission; adults \$4, senior citizens and children \$2. •Permanent gallery exhibits: di-

Christina Turkington, through Dec. 17.

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 Mammais of the Great Swamp, Dec. 19 Candlelight walk, 6:30 p.m. Dec. 21.

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N.J. Turnpike Exit 14B 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 Omnimax Theater, \$1.50 for the 3-D theater. Discounts available.

"About Faces," through Dec. 31.

MACCULLOCH HALL 45 Macculloch Ave. Manistown

(201) 538-2404 Historical museum open Thursday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Group tours by appointment. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2.

"Fine and Decorative Arts in a Historic Home," through Jan. 16.

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MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM 3 South Mountain Ave. Montclair (201) 746-5555

Pen and ink drawings of

MORRIS MUSEUM 6 Normandy Heights Rd Morristown (201) 538-0454

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Message Out, it Turn Me into a Little Me-

chanic," a metal sculpture by Charlie

Lucas, is part of a review by contmeporary,

self-taught artists on exhibition through

Jan. 9 at the Hunterdon Art Center.

nosaurs, live animals, mam-

from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Admission \$3, discounts available. NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM 205 West State St., Trenton (609) 292-6464

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*New Year's celebration, Jan.

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"Urban Oasis: Newark's Mount

Pleasant Cemetery," through

Art day, Dec. 26.

N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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"Tea and Tour," Jan. 2.

N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

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North American Indians, Wood-

land Indians, rocks and miner-

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Wednesday through Saturday

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kaid, ongoing "Furnishing Choices in the American Home," ongoing. "Stepping Into Ancient Egypt: The House of the Artist Pashed," through December.

Paperweights by Paul Stan-

 Ceramic National, juried exhibition, through Jan. 3. Chinese bronze and jade "Symbols of the Ancestors," through Jan. 3. *American drawings from the museum's collection, through

January. "The Painterly Pot," ceramics from Europe and America, through January. ""A Vision of the Future" for

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the museum's science gallery, through June 30. "Treasures from the Korean Collection," through June 30. Photographs of "Vanishing" Korea" by Rhoda Sidney,

through June 30. "Amazonian Harmony: Shipibo Pottery and Textiles" from Peru, through 1994.

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Village caroling, Dec. 19. WALLACE HOUSE &

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Rutgors University Hamilton St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7237 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. 4.30 p.m., Saturday and 5 industrom noon-5 p.m. Clased Dec. 24-Jan. 2, Free

admission. •Works from the George Riabov Collection of Russian Art, through spring 1994

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Works by Abigail Rorer,

through Jan. 11. FOUR SISTERS WINERY

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17-24.
•1993 retrospective, through

Dec. 31.
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Fairleigh Dickinson University

Route 24, Madison (201) 593-8532 Open during library hours. "Isaak Babel's Odessa" mark-

ing his centennial, through Feb. 1, 1994.

7 Lower Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415 Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission

\$2.50, discounts available.

"'Outsider Art by Southern
Folks," through Jan. 9.

"'Sitting Pretty" in 19thcentury Hunterdon County,

through Feb. 27, 1994.

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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. Closed Dec. 24-26 and

Dec. 31-Jan. 2.

•60th-anniversary show w/
works by former instructors,
Palmer Gallery, through Dec.
30. Adults \$1, senior citizens
and children under 12 free.

•Memorabilia from the center's
history, Members' Gallery,
through Dec. 30. Free admis-

N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN

65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-4066 Monday through Saturday from noon-6 p.m. •Holiday craft show, through Jan. 8.

QUIETUDE GARDEN GALLERY 24 Fern Rd., East Brunswick

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Student Center
Route 206, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5323
Monday through Thursday from
noon-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.; Friday through Sunday from 2-5
p.m. Free admission.
*Sculpture by Brooks Barrie
and G. Frederick Morante,
through Dec. 19.

SWAIN GALLERIES 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield

(908) 756-1707 Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Also open Dec. 19 from noon-4 p.m.

•Christmas miniatures, through Dec. 31.

TOMASULO GALLERY Union County College

MacKay Library, Cranford (908) 709-7039 Monday through Thursday from 1-4 and 6-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.

•Civil War paintings by Daniel Covine, through Dec. 23.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE Princeton University

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Portraits by Wink Einthoven, through Jan. 31.

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102 Witherspoon St.
Princeton
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*Art that gives "Shelter," through Jan. 21.

Stargazing

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- •"Sing a Song of Stars," 1 and 3 p.m. Dec. 18, 19, 26, Jan. 2; also at 1 p.m. Dec. 28-31.
- Admission \$1.

 "Death of the Dinosaurs," 2 p.m. Dec. 18, 19, 26, Jan. 2; also at 2 p.m. Dec. 28-31. Admission \$1. Children under 4 not admitted.

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- •"Seasons of Light," 3 p.m. Dec. 18, 19.

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Ash Blonde, green eyes, late 40's but looks younger. Sincere & sensitive. Enjoys travel, nature, Dining out, dancing, movies, music, some sports & good conversation. ISO S/DWM fit 40-late 50's, non-smoker w/ similar interests & qualities for fun, friendship & possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4536.

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 34

s, sexy, well built, good heart onde heir blu and full of laughs. Seeking very attractive female who is honest, sensitive, caring and affectionate for possible LTR. Must like hugs! I Ext. 4607.

ATTRACTIVE WHITE MALE-

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

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. Désires 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

BLONDE & BEAUTIFUL-

I'm not. A single female, 35, petite, ordinary, proportionate, N/S, unpretentious, self spoken, sensitive, caring, honest, into the simple pleasures of life, summer breezes, autumn follage, Christmas lights & spring blossoms. Seeking compatible prof., educated gentleman to add a spark of magic (or more) to the seasons. Non-smoker, clean cui, & no druge. Ext.

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BROWN EYED GIRL—

25 seeks the same. Blue, Green, speckled eyes also welcome. I enjoy sunsets on the beach, softball, running, football, reading Maupin & King, movies, quiet evenings at home & my cat. I'd like to hear from A GWF 25-35 who enjoys this and more. For friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4535.

BEING SINGLE IS NEW TO ME...

and I'm scared to death- with AIDS & all the crazies out there- so why am I doing this?.. I guess I'm lonely and I need a friend! So I pick up the Star Ledger and turn to the personals... WHOA! There must be about 10 pages full. So how come I can't find one real person? I'm a single white male, 43, 5'9" (225lbs). average looks but very friendly, fun-loving, nonsmoker, social drinker, very romantic, caring and affectionate. My friends call me "Buddy"!! I am also honest and open, not like 90% of these ads- I've been reading what amounts to a bunch of BS. Size, shape, race, and age do not matter. If you are a real women please give me a call at ext. 4167.

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 & others) heart. Ext. 4323.

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BORN AGAIN

SWF, 34, attractive, Prof. woman, looking for a SWC Gentleman, who is strong in his walk withe Lord, Please write & incid. photo,

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BEAUTIFUL PROFESSIONAL

Divorced Jewish Gal. 5'8", Slim , 46, 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.

CARING, FUN-LOYING,

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, 5'11, 190 lbs. 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, inteligent, outgoing, romantic, sensual, DWF, blonde, hazel eyes, desires to meet a down to earth, un-attached male (40-50) with similar qualities who also has a good sense of humor and the spirit of adventure. A map who isn't looking for a clone and is willing to explore our differences, as well as our mutual pleasures. PLEASE MEPLY TO EXT.

COWBOY WANTED

By beautiful, bodacious bionde, i'm a-lockin' for a guy who loves t'dance. I'm just beginnin' but I reckon I'm gonna be real good, real soon! This fun lovin' gal is 50, 5'7", with a great shape and cute as a button, and has a hankerin' for a tall, tan, terrific cowboy who loves boots, and jeans and is lookin' title the knoti Piesse call ext. 4610.

DANCE PARTNER WANTED-

To dance the Hustle. Disco is back and my feet can't. keep still. Willing to teach a S/DWF under 45. 5'7 or taller and thin would be nice but not a necessity. I'm a SWM, 39, slim, 6' 1", 165 lbs, brown hair & eyes. Dancing 3 or more nights per week. Please call ext.

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 financially secure. Someone who likes anything from fine dining to getting lost in the woods. If you're tooking for Clindy Crawford, keep looking. If you're looking for a genuinely attractive sincere woman to have a relationship with please respond to ext 3604.

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DHWF- Born again, 37, 5't2"n, 135 lbs. Attractive fil, witty, intelligent. Various interests, good sense of humor, professional, no children. Enjoys working out, outdoors & vegetarian food, ISO 5'6" to 6'2"white male, age 33-43, NS & ND. Free alcohol & disease for dating & friendship. I love the Lord. Pls. call Ext. 4589.

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DISCRETE ATTACHED MALE

Italian, Sett 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, blonds, 40-something, pretty, nice, interesting life, hardworker, successful career and a good friend. Looking for an intelligent, kind, educated man for companionship and fun and whatever develops. Love black tie, the beach, boats, hikes, exploring, adventure, museums and Brigantine. Please call Ext. 3049.

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE...

40, 5'5, blonde hair, brn eyes, pleasant to the eye, 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, gampler & head gamers need not apply. Please reply Ext. 4528.

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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. I enjoy hiking, bike riding, camping, folk & 60's music, dogs, cats, books & travel anywhere. Please reply Ext. 4530.

DIVORCED WHITE CHRISTIAN MALE

37 (looks younger), gentleman, brown hair, blue-green eyes, 5'110", 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 lady, 25-35 with very long straight or wavey beautiful black hair. Shoulder length min., but prefer much longer. Medium build 5'3" +. This lady must be honest, caring, easygoing and calm natured, sharing similar interests for LTR. Pis call ext. 4559.

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. Physically fit gentlemen, not to overweight, who enjoys dining out, sports, the beach, and much more! Please reply ext. 4601

DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE

43, alim, attractive seeking single/divorced white male- 38-45, 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 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 younger!), 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 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

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

Daddy, 27, long blond hair, good looking, with 2 small children, (1 boy, 1 girl.) that live with me. In search of single or divorced white female, 21-30, slim & attractive- for fun times & dating. Please reply ext. 3610.

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.

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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 timeshome or out... and I'm willing to try new things. I want to cuddle & make you feet good. Sincere & Honest, please reply ext. 3506.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE

60, professional, very active, fit, & financially stable. An average man- no drinking or drugs, but I smoke. looking for SWF, slim, 28-43, needing a nice emotional start in life who likes to be spoiled and knows how to spoil in return. Must be level headed, like sports, cars, during out, quiet eves. Sense of humor a must! Ext. 4014.

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 attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please no fanatics or people with little time on their hands. Please reply Ext. 4333.

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, Channel 13, cooking, dining out, candle light romance, Italian anything, antiques, Victorian houses. If you are a nonsmoking petite 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.

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DIVORCED WHITE MALE

39, 517, 145 lbs. seeks meaningful relationship w/S-DWF late 20's-40, under 5'6 & slim. Easy going, considerale & sincere. Please call Ext. 4517.

34, 5'8", 160 lbs., brown hair & blue eyes. Loves the movies, videos, music, dining out, theme park, and much more! Down to earth but always dreaming. Would like to meet cute, pelite or alim lady, 28-35, for serious relationship, Ext. 4645.

DW BORN AGAIN CF-

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

45, 6'1, 180 lbs, financially secure. Somerset County, self-emptoyed business owner. Non-smoker, no drinking or drugs. Enjoys luxury of flexible daytime or evening hours to share with female who is financially secure, with good figure and enjoys quiet times. Piesse call ext. 4908.

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

Beautiful green-eyed blond, 5't4", \$18 lbs., great body physically & visually. Warm, intelligent, very affectionate, extremely active, n/s, no drugs, no head games, Loves sports, music, dancing, 50 yrs, young, children grown, looking for counterpart who is romantic & has a clue to what makes a woman tick.

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46, 5'8", 175 lbs. N/S, well educated, British poetry/ comp. relig., lacto-veg. Edison area. Enjoys classical music, Theatre, museums, day-trips, fitness (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.

DWPN-

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, 58, 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 travet, 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 A HEALTHY WHITE MALE

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

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FRIENDLY WHITE MALE...

55, 61, 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, 30-45, to share long walks in the country or along the beach, quiet fireside evenings and exploring new horizons, leading to LTR and family. Pls call ext. 4584.

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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 more. Please call ext. 4486

GIGOLO 4015H-

Monogamous, Verbose, Jaded, Self centered, Cruel, Egotistical, Grotesque, Drunk and eclectic, (earned type A personality) who is at times angered, Impoverished DWM, artisan, smoker, recluse, secretive, nonsupportive, denying one track mind, who attempts no improvement, Searching like female counterpart 19-55, no children, attluent, obnoxious, financially secure, offensive, sensual, erudite, humorous, omnivorous, who can be manic, obsessive & seductive. Craving smiles, cuddles, tenderness, therapy, romance, honesty, Intimacy, recipies, Mozert & capuccino. Sequel, in favor of superficial, long term contractual relationship. Knock Knoe commitment. Adv. MORE Feces happens. PS No Lawyerettes, Cardboard professionals. Public servants, New Yorkers, drugs. ASAP. PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4963

FOR MORE INTRODUCTIONS SEE NEXT PAGE

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; I'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 together, laugh & have a great time, please call ext.4953

MANDSOME 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 PROFESSIONAL-

WM, 48, successful easy going, nice trim athletic build, enjoys life, music having fun. ISO sincere, romantic, but discreet LTR with discerning female counterpart. Please call ext. 4909.

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HANDSOME SINGLE WHITE MALE

35, 5', 6", brown heir, blue eyes, physically fit, great smile & personality, looking for cute SWF who is fun & open-minded for exciting relationship. Please call Extension 4310.

HANDSOME, FUN LOYING, SJM-

38 yrs., 5'8", mus cular. Enjoys traveling, rock concerts, comedy clubs, indoor/outdoor sports, and quiet, romantic times at home. In search of likeminded woman, physically fit, good sense of humor, w/a spontaneous nature and no children. Ext. 4620 THIS ADVERTIGER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL PLEASE SEND LETTER AND (PHOTO OPTIONAL) TO: BOX 4630 FORSES NEWSPAPERS 44 VETERANS MEMORIAL DR., P.O. BOX 690, SOMERVILLE, NJ 60676.

M, SWM-

Compassionate, romantic, sincere, toyal, gentle, loving, touching (both physical and emotional), attentive, 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 lurn, 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, falsoes, dead beats allowed. You must be interested in dancing, 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.

I BELIEVE.

Romance & caring for another is still possible in this fast paced world. I am an attractive physically fit white male 5'9", 160tb, 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. 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 8'1", are late 40's to 50's, coll. educ., seeking a 1 on 1 relationship, active. Bonuses: Garman, bearded, Gemini, work in law or business. Turnoffs: sexual gorillas, egocentric men. Please reply

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I WAS ONCE ACCURATELY DESCRIBED AS A STATE OF BEING VERS

My favorile hobby is thinking, I am a thirty year old SWF with a quick mind and a sharp tongue. I fove 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 - leave a message and lell 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, 40-45ish, young children. Please respond to ext. 4485

JAMAICAN MALE

42 yr. old, Physically fil, 5'5, 158 lbs. Looking for a ternate 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.

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 reapond to ext. 4573.

JAMAICAN BLACK LADY-

47 yrs. old, 5'9, 155 lbs, attractive, financially secure, like to dance, cook, togetherness, traveling. Seeking tali, gentleman, nice dresser, non-smoker, sociable drinker, financially secure, up to age 55. Race not important. Ext. 4619.

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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 oldfashioned values. If you like to have fun & are interested in meeting an artist who enjoys dancing, museurns, 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. THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4570, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 600, SOMERVILLE, NJ 06876 **P.S. Ext. 4602 you sound interesting, please write!

LIFE IS NOT A REHEARSAL-

DWM tall 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 fasting relationship. No drugs or alcohol, smoker OK. Ext. 4493

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL WOMAN

If you love to laugh, enjoy going out & love hugs, took no further. I'm a 43 yr old SWM who is looking for SWF up to 40 to share great times with, I love to dance or just cuddle. Looking for a woman who wants to be serenaded by my guitar. I'm 5'8, 160 lbs. with hazel/green eyes & I work out regularly & love to travel. Reply ext. 4409

LOOKING FOR UNTAMED HEART

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

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 last cars to Vegas. I raised two girls who are married and have their own lives. I miss having youngsters (not adult children) around the house, so if you have kids, thats a plus. Hopefully, you are a woman who can make decisions, understands the pressures of business, 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.

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

MEDICAL CAREER STUDENT-

Shy, single, White American Male, 23, blond hair, blue eyes, 160 lbs. is looking for SWF Filipino a plus 18-26, for marriage-minded relationship. (Friendship first with no real commitment while I'm in school). Non-smoker, casual drinker, drug and disease free. i enjoy working out on a regular basis and am a very handsome, very romantic, flowers and dining-out type of a person, I also enjoy sait and fresh water fishing off a boat. Please call ext. 4910. (LETTERS & PHOTO ARE PREFERRED BY ADVERTISER.) THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-

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NOTHING COMES CLOSE -

SWM, 36, not to be compared to any other. Nothing taboo, 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.

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 wigreat 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.

NOBODY TO KISS UNDER THE MISTLETOE?

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.# 4980,

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MR. MOM

DWM 39 tall, dark & ...skinny, great sense of humor, loves music (esp. classic rock), movies, football & long walks. Would like to meet an intelligent commitment minded woman for friendship & more, P.S. Since my sister put me up to this a handsome single younger brother wouldn't hurt. Please call Ext. 4516.

I enjoy the simple things in life; ice cream cones, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, dancing 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 feminine. Not looking for a one night stand but a serious contender. Please reply ext. 4170.

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" stender intelligent, 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

PROFESSIONAL SINGLE WHITE MALE-35

Handsome, successful, secure, spontaneous, intelligent and warm-hearted in search of an attractive, pelite, SWJF, 25-33, with a special smileto share an active, adventurous lifestyle with. I love music, physical fitness, traveling, concerts, and outdoor sports. Sensitivity and sincerity are qualities that I cherish. Looking forward to building a strong, lasting relationship. Please respond to Ext. 4957.

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READ MY PERSONAL

DWF, non-smoker, 5' 5", green eyes, 40ish professional, looking for tall, professional businessman. He should be financially secure, likes life, good times and is down to earth with a sense of good humor and sense of reality. Must answer this trivia: How many dimples in a golfball? Please leave answer, brief message and name and phone number and I will call you back. Ext. 4337.

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SEARCHING IN NEW JERSEY-

Do you like teddy bears, bubble baths, candielight, 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 warmth of an engulfed fireplace, flames crackling and sputtering? If so, a handsome 25 yr. old 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 family, friendship, communication, and she would know it takes two people working together to make a relationship work. Ext. 4577

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34, blue eyes, brunelle, single mom, 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.

SINGLE ATTRACTIVE 37 YEAR YOUNG WOMAN SEEKING MR. RIGHT

He should be a SW/DWM, educated, financially/emotionally secure, affectionate, respectful, and interested in a friendship and possible long-term monogamous relationship. I'm 5'2, petite, and have brown naturally curly hair, and hazel green eyes. I enjoy pleasure traveling, a great listener and conversationalist, dancing, spectator sports, cultural events and much more. I'm the proud mother of two beautiful cats (a/k/a "my kids"). I'm very ambillous, compassignate, 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.

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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.

IN SEARCH OF REAL MAN

Not wanting a "Barbie", NO head-games, attractive and intelligent, non-smoker. I am young, crazy, in wheelchair, independent, actress, writer, photographer. Likes: music, parties, quiet nights, carnations. Be young or feel young. NO JERKS! I'm not a frail thing needing assistance, Don't need a man, but want one, Ext. 3607.

SEEKING ORIENTAL FEMALE-

Single white male, 51 yrs old, health care professional, 5°8", 160lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, finacially secure, honest, loyal and trustworthy seeks same in single or divorced, Oriental woman, 36-48 years oldwho is petite and attractive- for friendship leading to a long term relationship. Middlesex and Somerset Areas. Please reply ext. 4707.

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, alcohol or smoking, for SWF, beautilut ash blonde, 29, creative, spiritual, loving, honest, sincere, intuitive, sexy, 5'7, 130 lbs, and much, much more. Ext. 4474

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 me, and let's start enjoying each others company! Please reply ext. 4380.

SINGLE MALE-

Attractive, 27, 5'8, 170, well built, 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

very altractive, 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 fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Attractive, 49, blonde, blue-eyed, looking for outgoing white male, 48-58, at least 5'10, who enjoys life's celebrations, during 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, fight brown, shoulder length hair and brown eyes 5" 6", larger frame but not obese, a smoker, attractive, likes cooking, staying home for a quiet evening w/a movie or going out. Works diff, hours but kind of a night owl. Looking for a sincere, honest, S/DWM, kids ok, 35-50 who knows how to treat a lady, 5' 10" and over, average or solid larger frame, who wants a one on one relationship. No head games please. Only serious minded callers need call- ext 3806

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

32, 5'11", altractive prof., independant & very affectionale, 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. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4703, FORBES NEWS-PAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

Professional, mid-40's, fiving life to fullest but tired 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

22, 5'8", Enjoy dancing, movies, cuddling a plus! I enjoys walks, fove 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 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 feet 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 thave. Please call Ext. 3336

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Single white female 34

Warm, bright, slim & attractive. Enjoys dining out, good music, & new adventures. Looking for a 30-40 ýr old, S/DWM, who is fit, down to earth, & locking for someone special. Please call ext.3622.

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, 35-7. 5'7 & up. Prefer a non-smoker, non-drinker w/no children. Intelligent w/ a good sense of humor, wide range of interests. Please call Ext. 4531.

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 life 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 & possilbe relationship, please call ext.

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

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 smart, pretty and in good shape, between 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

29, 5'8, blond hair & blue eyes, former marine, weight-lifter, Catholic, smoker, social drinker, tatooed, biker, Mechanical Engineering student. I like 50's, 60's & Heavy Metal. Hate Rap & Club Music. Looking for SCF, no drugs. Please call Ext. 4329.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

31, 6'2, 190 ibs. likes sports, movies & outdoors. I am sincere & honest & have a good sense of humor. I work crazy hours 3-11pm. Looking for WF 25-40 with similar hours & interests, who believes in meaningful relationships. If you're out there-let's talk! Please call Ext. 3039

SINGLE WHITE MALE

31, down to earth, handsome, athletic. Intellectual, shy, romantic, sometimes talkative, other times quiet. Like outdoor activities & exercise but also like to relax in peace & quiet. Liberal, honest & loyal. Like tennis, skiing, bicycling, fitness, nutrition, museums, parks, theater, history, politics, etc. Looking for a woman to share life with. Please call Ext. 4335.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

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, fired of games. I'm honest, romantic, handsome with good sense of humor, like to work out and have many different interests. Look-Ing 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, athletic, good looking, family oriented seeks a stim pretty lady, 24-35. I love to spoil and pamper that special lady. I'm interested in a long ferm relationship. Please respond to ext. 4476

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

BINGLE WHITE MALE --

28 yrs. old, 5'9, 210 lbs. Bin. 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, 5'10, good sense of humor Enjoys 60s & 70s music, Seinfeld, outdoor sports, old movies. Seeks SWF, 30-40 with good personality for friendship and possible relationship. Please reply to ext. 4902.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-

32, 5.11, I enjoy movies, beaches, rock & country music & daricing, video at home, comedy, long walks, flea markels, seeking a down to earth S/DWF 25-40 for friendship & possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4534.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

Handsoms, athletic, successful, well-educated, stable, sincere. Enjoys sports, outdoors, tennis, golf, 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, exceptionally attractive, physically fit & desire a serious relationship with a great all around guy who promises to make you happy, Please call ext. 4402

SINGLE WHITE MALE-

Attractive, very fit, 30, 5'9, blue eyes, fun-loving, enjoys boating, beach, outdoors, travel, pets & sports. Seeks SWF, 25-33, for friendship possibly leading to a fasting relationship. Please call Extension 4339.

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SINGLE WHITE MALE-

Professional, honestly good-looking, 34, 5'11, 160 lbs., dark hair/eyes, financially secure, selective. Enjoy dining, travel, conversation, outdoors, distance running. Seeking (very) attractive SWF, 20-35. Photo heipful, can exchange. Please call Ext. 4529.
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SINGLE WHITE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE

36, 5ft.4in, 110 lbs., very sexy, sophisticated, intelligent, exotic. Late 20-looking. Financially secure, independent, corporate professional. Looking for attractive, honest, sincere SPWM, 34-43 for LTR. You can count on my sincerity and loyalty 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, similar personal qualities, up to 40 years old. A lady who will be my romantic partner & friend. Please reply ext. 3616.

SINGLE WHITE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE

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

SLEEPLESS IN N.J.

SWM, 33, Eric Clapton look-alike. In search of SWF, 25-33, simplicity preferred-honesty 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, 5'11",175 lbs , good looking, brown hair, looking for a one on one relationship, self-employed, I enjoy the shore a lot, romantic times, home or out, Sincere & honest, Seeks SF, not over weight, old fashioned values. Please reply ext. 3617 THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RE-CIEVE MAIL, PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO: NIROUUCIIONS BOX 3617, FORBES NEWSPA

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SWCM-

This lonesome, race appearing, frim, college educalled 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

SWF-

21, 5.6 average build, light brown hair, blue eyes Tired of head games and bar scenes. Very easy going, enjoys seeing broadway play to a video at home I'm looking for a serious, fun-filled relationship. Please call ext. 4498.

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SWF-

25, 517, 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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SWF-

Attractive, 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

Hil 35 yr. old white male, 5'9, 175. If your like me, I'm seeking a fun and fantasy loving female, adventurer, age 21-45 who is attractive and very aggressive. Any companion status is OK. Must be open minded, sensual, sense of humor and enjoys being pampered to. Must be discreet, like me. No drugs or head games. Please call ext. 4906

27 yrs old, 6't1", well fit, brown hair & eyes, seeking a SWF 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.

41, brown-haired, blued-eyed professional, 6' t2" tall 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 30-45 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pls call ext. 4566.

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-

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

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50, 5'6", 140 lbs., very fit vegetarian, affectionale, financially secure, I enjoy dancing, the beach, hiking, & travel. I seek a Down to Earth female counterpart, for friendship, roaming the world, LTR. No drugs/ alcohol/smokers. Please call ext. 4752.

SWM-

Italian, 59, very warm, pasdsionate 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.

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Rock 'n roller, 5't8"n, 160 lbs., 37 yrs., non-smoker, into fitness, fun, rock clubs, travel, comedy clubs & cuddling. ISO fit & fun woman with no children & good sense of humor. I'm zany but also sincere, looking towards a LTR. Please call ext. 4590.

SWM-I am a 23 yr old SWM 6'2", 195 lbs with brown hair and blue eyes; seeking an intelligent, attractive SWF 20-25. My friends describe me as an easy going, fun person with a good sense of humor. In my free time I enjoy outdoor sports such as softball, soccer and volleyball, I am also an avid reader. If you have a wide variety of interests and if you want a satisfying, fun relationship, I would like to hear from you. Ext 4622

SWPJM-

3B, 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

ISO SBPM, age 30-35. My interests include sports. movies, dining out, ect. If interested Pls. call Ext.4751.

THOUGHTFUL, PERSONABLE, SJM---

33, 5'4", trim, professional, non-smoker, never married. 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

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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, fun & romance. Our boss is a petite, 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 meet a fanlastic lady, and we can go home at night!

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TO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

Find out for yourself. Attractive SWM, early 30's, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'8" tall, slim, highly successful & well educated, sensitive w/ good sense of humor. Seeks petite, slim, altractive SWF 21-35, for fun, friendship and possible relationship. Ext 4625

TWICE AS NICE

2 Fernale friends really fired of weirdos, long-haired freaks, rap stars, heavy metal monsters & other similar types. One SWJF, 22, 5-1, blonde, blue-eyed, educated. Enjoys working out, travel, movies, the beach, dancing, NYC/AC. Other, SWF, Critholic, 26, 516, brunette, brown-eyed, educated. Enjoys working out, horseback riding, NYC/AC, rock/blues music concerts. We are seeking 2 SWM, ages 25-33 with similar interests for friendship & possible relationship. We're looking for U2. Give us a ring on Ext. 4379.

TWO SWF'S-

Seeking quality gentelman between ages 25 & 55 Sincere minded relationship only. Reply to box 4964

UNIQUE WWF-

60, prefly, young looking, vivacious, caring, romantic, seeks refined, intelligent, outgoing, honest, nonsmaking SWM, 60 + - under 5'111" for genuine longterm relationship. Middlesex county homeowner who loves cooking, dancing, movies, theater, travel, people & pets.

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7 WORDS+

Compassionate, atubborn, 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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Festival Italiano

Meola's is small, but menu is packed with Italian delights By MICKI PULSINELLI

Culinary correspondent that could be more enjoyable than dining out with good company? Several weeks ago, my husband and I dined with the Rozelles - Ken and Jan. Ken works at the Somerset County Courthouse. and Jan works with me. Whenever we dine with them, it is an experience!

We told Ken we were going to an Italian restaurant. He said fine, and was looking forward to spaghetti and meatballs. My husband told him that fine dining Italian restaurants don't serve spaghetti

and meatballs. He couldn't understand why. He said all Italian restaurants serve them.

Well, my husband was wrong. The menu stated a pasta of your choice with meatballs. Needless to say, Ken didn't order it, and this wasn't the first time that happened when he was with us. He once told us how much he loved steak so we chose a restaurant that served it. When we were ready to order, he asked for a hamburger.

The place that Ken didn't order his spaghetti and meatballs is Meda's Ristorante Italiano in Franklin Township. This new restaurant had its grand opening last month. The chef/owner is Phil Meola, who worked for Roberto's in Flemington and Hillsborough. His brother Anthony was the Maitre d' that night.

The best way to describe how to find it is to look for the Unclaimed Salvage store (and mall of that name) on Easton Avenue.

We arrived there just in time. No more than a half-hour later a small line formed waiting to get in. Word has traveled fast about this new restaurant.

The decor is modern, with light and dark grey the predominant color: the walls, chair rail and carpeting are all grey. Modern art brush paintings decorate the walls, while agua table cloths and napkins provide a nice contrast to the color scheme

Each table is decorated with fresh flowers in a black bud vase and wine glasses. Speaking of wine, Meola's doesn't serve liquor but there is a package goods store three doors down.

Starters at Meola's include buffalo mozzarella served with roasted peppers, sundried tomatoes, garlic, herbs and extra virgin olive oil (\$5.95). They have clams, steamed in a light tomato broth or on the half shell (\$5.95), and shrimp cocktail (\$6.95).

Vegetable appetizers include sauteed escarole, and fresh zuechini sticks (\$3.95). The menu also offers three soups (\$2) and three salads **(\$3.95-\$4**.95).

Meola's isn't very large (it seats 50), but the menu is ambitious. They offer 13 pasta dishes (\$7.95-\$10.95), seven seafood (\$10.95 to market price for fresh fish of the day), six chicken and veal selections (\$10.95-\$11.95) and five beef or chop entrees (\$13.95-\$17.95).

Sauces include carbonara, vodka, putanesca, Alfredo, clam, primavera, I



SHARON WILSON/WEEKENDPLUS

Media's reputation for offering a large and varied menu of fine Italian specialities has spread quickly among restaruant-goers in Central Jersey.

> arabiata and oil and garlic. For seafood you can order shrimp, calamari, scungilli, clams, mussels, or all of it in one (Fantasia di Mare for \$17.95).

Chicken and veal can be ordered francese or parmigiana. But Phil also has a few creations of his own. One is Cotolette Milanese Giardiniera (\$11.95) which is a lightly breaded veal cutlet, pan fried, served with arugula, diced onions and tomatoes, finished with extra virgin olive oil and balsamic vinegar.

Our starters included three appetizers we all shared — mozzarella fritti (\$3.95), pepperoni arrostati (fresh roasted peppers, marinated in olive oil, served with sharp provolone and garnished with anchovies (\$4.95) and melanzane imbottite (sauteed eggplant stuffed with fresh mozzarella, parmesan cheese and prosciutto, baked in a marinara sauce **(\$4**.95).

Everything tasted as good as it sounded. Ken was particularly pleased with the stuffed eggplant, while my husband liked the arrostati best (because of the anchovies).

We each ordered a different entree. In lieu of spaghetti and meatballs, Ken had the chicken parmigiana (\$10.95).

Jan had the huge pork chops served with sauteed onions and vinegar peppers (\$13.95). She finished one and took the other one home.

My husband's entree, veal and broccoli (\$11.95), was shredded veal tossed with broccoli and ziti in a cream sauce with a fouch of marinara and finished with parmesan cheese.

I had the calamari in an oil and garlic sauce served over linguine (\$10.95). You can order this in a light tomato sauce as well, but I prefer it this way.

For dessert, Jan had the homemade tiramisu (made by Phil's mother) while my husband ordered the chocolate covered cream puffs. Both were outstanding. I'll ask you to save room for dessert, but that is hard to do. The portions at Meola's are large!

You won't go home hungry and you may even have a second meal the following day, compliments of Meola's. And it's all a good value. The food is terrific and the prices are reasonable.

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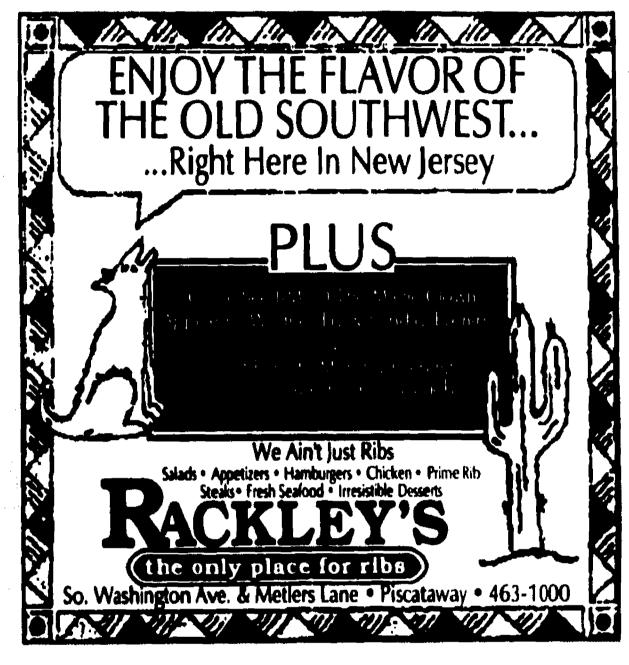
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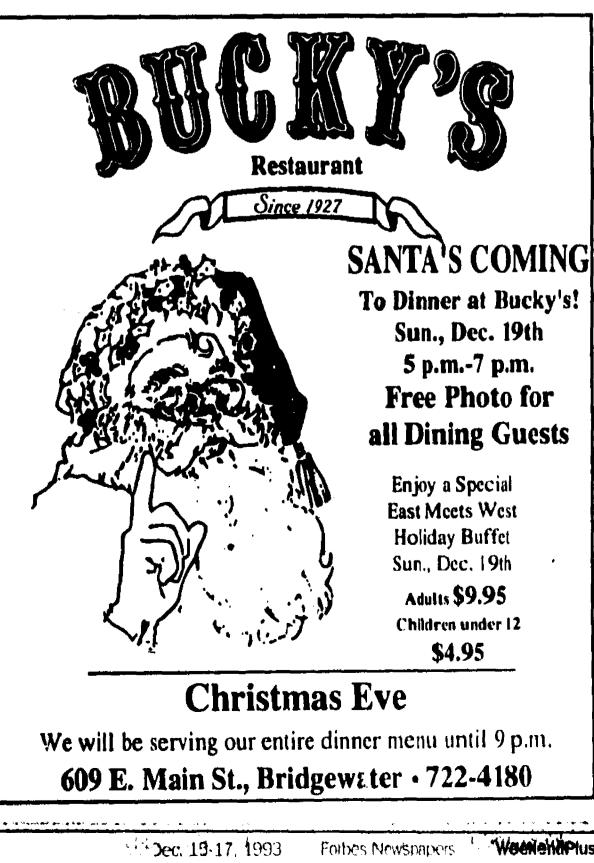
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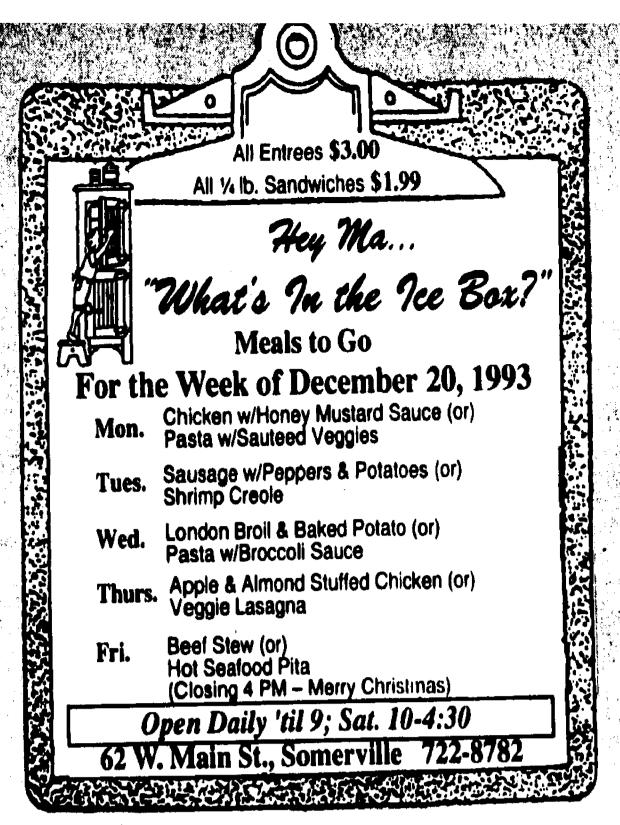












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Wine with Reason **Marilyn Cormack**

Everyone around me is talking about parties — every kind of Seasonal Holiday Party you can imagine. Mandy, a friend I work with, asked me what to serve is she's having an all dessert event. Before I could even say "Late Harvest", she informed me that she hates traditional dessert wines. After getting over my sympathy for her. I suggested mulled spiced wines.

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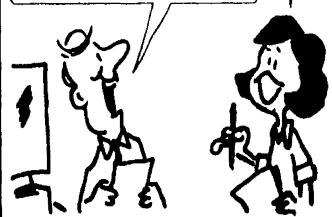
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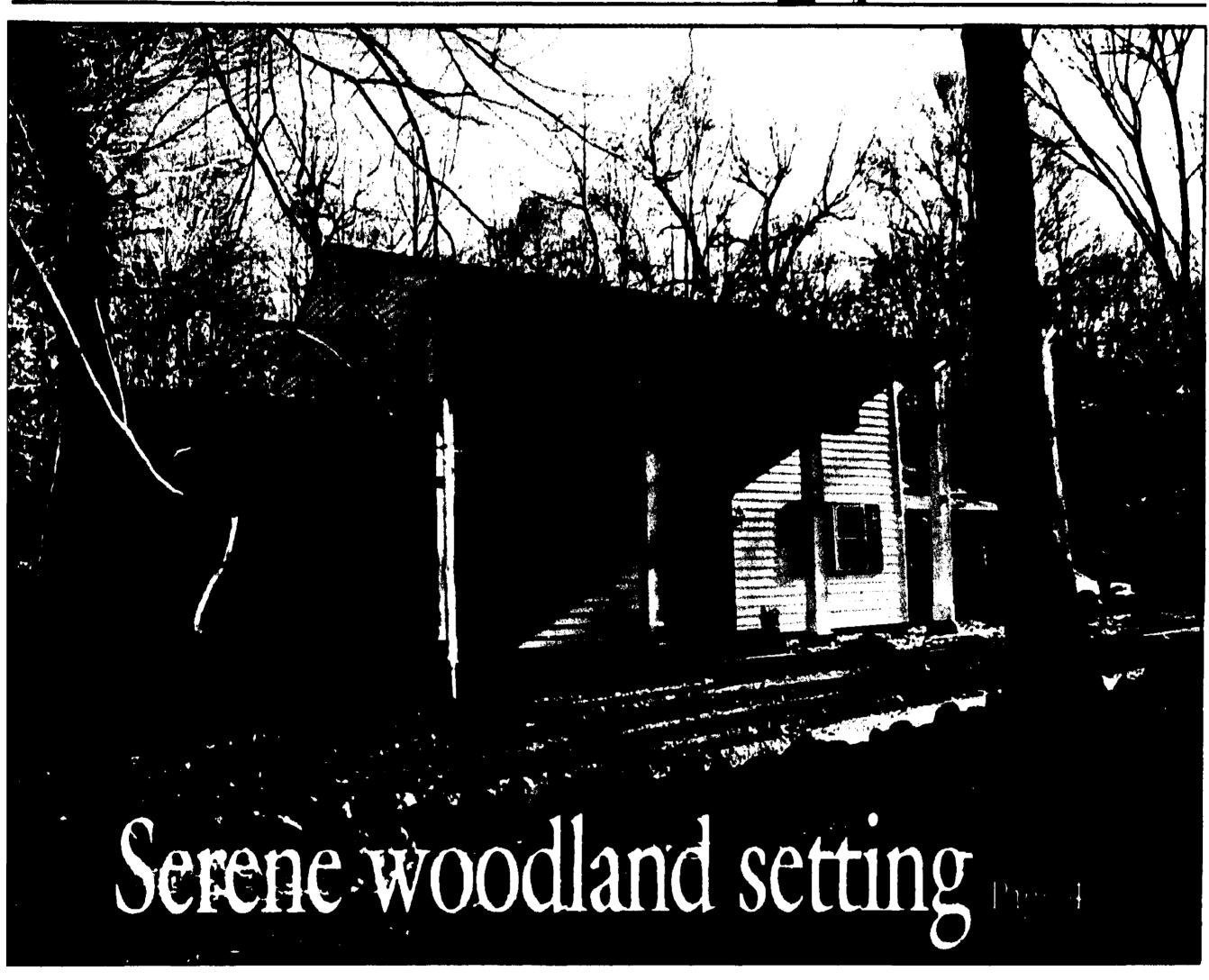
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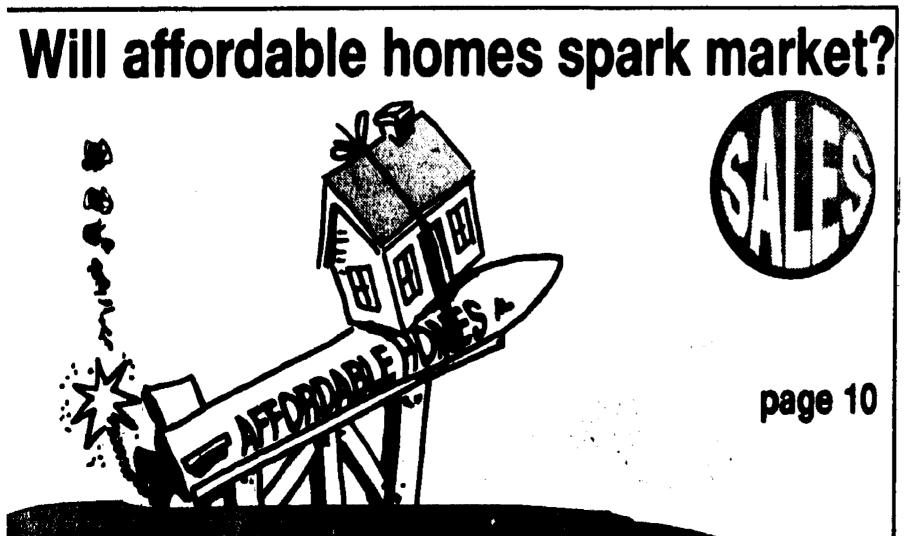
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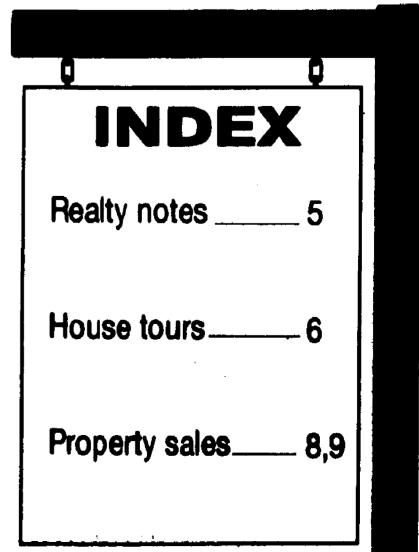
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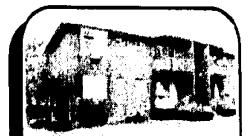
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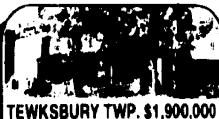


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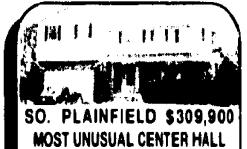
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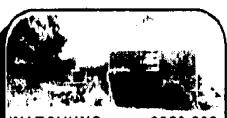
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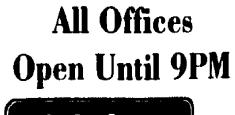
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the first floor features.

There are four bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. the master bedroom is a spacious 19-by-14. The other bedrooms are 15-by-13, 12-by-12 and 10-by-10.

Other features include a two-car attached garage and a 36-by-12 deck.

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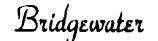


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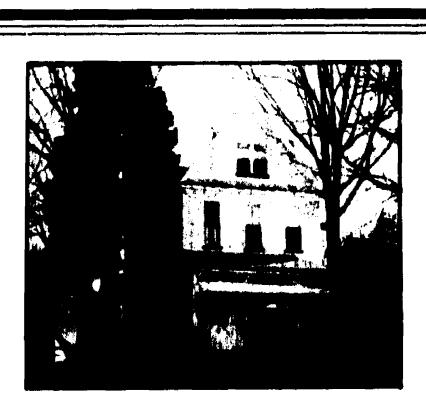




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Samuel Alcine has joined Weichert, Realtors' Edison office as a sales associate. A newly licensed real estate professional, Mr. Alcine is a resident of Edison. Prior to joining Weichert, he was tors as a sales employed by Meridian Mortgage Company and Vision Mortgage Company as a mortgage representative.

Mr. Alcine can be reached at homes in Weichert's Edison office, 182-184 Lincoln Highway (Route 27), at Mr. Wiser was **(908) 494-680**0.

Yvette Marcoux, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Edison office, has been recognized as the office's Top Producer for selling the most homes in October.

Ms. Marcoux has been listing Plains for 20 years. and selling homes for 14 years. She is a member of the Middlesex County Board of Realtors and the

Realtors Political Action Committee. She is a 30-year resident of Edison and a volunteer at JFK Hospital.

Frank Wiser of Scotch Plains, a highly successful real estate pro-

fessional with a wealth of experience, has joined Burgdorff, Realassociate in the Westfield office.

A builder of fine many the Westfield area.

president of Wiser & Almind, Inc., a home building, home repair and land subdivision company, from 1948-1977. He was licensed to sell real estate in 1970, earned a broker's license in 1973, and was the owner of Wiser Realty in Scotch

Wiser has been active in the Scotch Plains community as a member of the Downtown Revitalization Committee, the Beautification Committee and the Construction Board of Appeals.

Sherrill L. Bressman, sales associate with Winhold Realty in Edison, is the 1993 Realtor-Associate of the Year, an annual award given by the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR).

Ms. Bressman, who has chaired the Million Dollar Award Committee since 1987 and the Program Committee for the Middlesex County Board of Realtors, was honored as Realtor-Associate for the Year at NJAR's "Get Set to Soar in '94" convention in Atlantic sociation of Re-

An Edison resident, Ms. Bressman was named Middlesex County Realtor-Associate of the Year in 1990, and has been active on the Million Dollar Award Committee, very active with community ser-

on the both local and state level. She has served on the local board's Grievance,

RPAC (Realtor Political Action Committee), Installation Dinner Dance, Education Foundation and Door Prize committees.

Sanjeev Aneja, a Realtor-Associate with RE MAX Realty Center, Iselin, was recently awarded the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation in Miami

by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National alters.

Mr. Aneja is a member of the Middlesex Coun-

ty Association of Realtors and is

vices. A resident of Edison, he holds GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation and qualified for NJAR Million Dollar Bronze club award for 1992.

Joan Thorne, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Branchburg office, has been recognized as the office's Top Producer for new home listings for the first half of 1993.

A seaoned real estate sales veteran and graduate of the Realtor Institute, Ms. Thorne has been listing and selling homes for more than 10 years, eight of which she has held a broker's license. She is a member of the Somerset, Hunterdon and Middlesex Boards of Realtors. She is currently on various committees for the New Jersey **Builders Association.**



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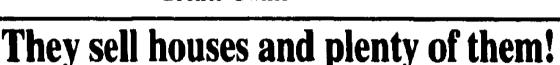






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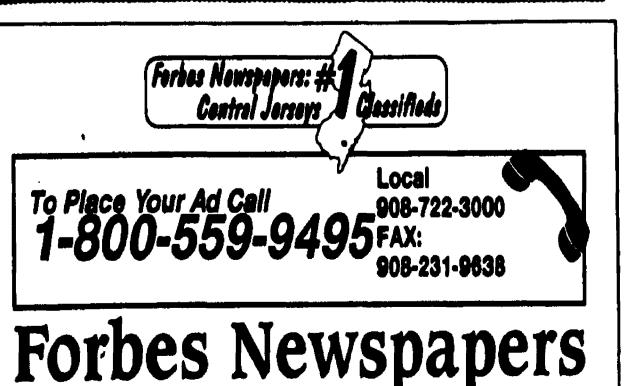
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white, is also located on the second floor.

On the first floor there is a 12-by-15 formal dining room graced with hardwood floors, a family room of 16-by-18 carpeted in blue, and an 18-by-13 living room also featuring hardwood floors.

The eat-in kitchen (14-by-22) houses a center island, stainless steel sink, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas stove, exhaust fan, extra closet and extra cabinets. A laundry room is conveniently located just off the

The first level also includes a powder

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For more information, or to visit the The main bath, finished in gray and home, call Anne Marie Stotka at 494-6800.



This one-year old East Brunswick home is full of little extras.

HOMES RECENTLY SOLD BY CRANFORD REALTORS



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This lovely home on Ann Street was sold by Isabel Taylor of Barton Realty thru the Westfield MLS.

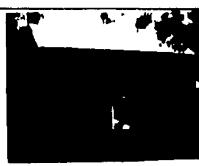


SOLD

JANET J. STIVALE, Broker Associate of J.S. TIFFANY REALTY sold this colonial home at 705 St. Marks Ave., Westfield through MLS, J.S. TIFFANY **AVENUE WEST, CRANFORD.**



KIAMIE AGENCY, Inc. has announced the sale of this cozy Cape at 212 Columbia Ave., Cranford. The house was listed and sold by Kitty Leonowicz.



JUST SOLD

This magnificent home on Hampton Rd. has recently sold. Vita Zoltak of Meeker Sharkey, Realtors was instrumental in the sale REALTY is located at 102 SOUTH | of this fine home that was listed through the Westfield Bd. MLS.



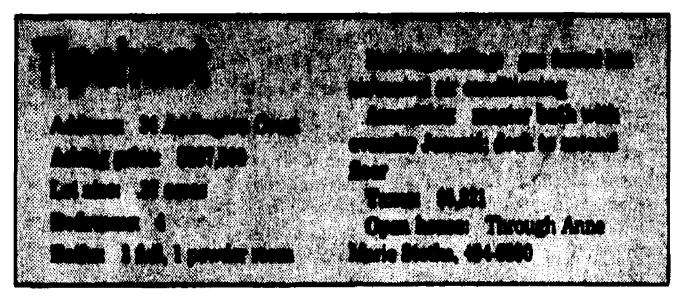
SOLD

A warm welcome to Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Nicastro and family who have purchased this lovely home on 504 Riverside Drive, Cranford. The home was sold by Bettie Robinson of Paige, Paige & Richards thru the Westfield MLS



GARWOOD - SOLD

Two family on 74 Fourth Ave. was listed by Mary Dixon of Century 21 D.S. KUZSMA REALTY and sold in one week by a Century 21 office through the Westfield MLS.





This home on Denman Road in Cranford is in move-in condition.

Beautiful grounds match a great family home

A lush canopy of trees arches over this room for youngsters. 35-year-old split-level home set on parklike grounds in Cranford. In move-in condition, the house is listed with Meeker Sharkey Realtors for \$259,900.

The 14-by-20 living room is graced by a fireplace, making it perfect for family gatherings or elegant entertaining. The 12-by-12 formal dining room boasts corner cabinets, which help make the most of space and create attractive space to show off favorite china or glass. A spacious 15-by-15 room currently used as a den would also be suitable as a library or even a bedroom. A screened porch is conveniently located off this room. A 12by-12 kitchen completes the first floor.

Upstairs, the master bedroom is graciously proportioned, at 16-by-14 feet. Two additional bedrooms also allow plenty of room: one is a spacious 15-by-12, another is generously sized at 12-by-14 feet. A full bath is also located upstairs, and the laundry chute makes doing the wash less of a chore.

A lavatory and the wet bar in the ground level 19-by-16 family room mean the room is especially well appointed and suitable for any casual entertaining, as a special room for teens, or as a play-

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So stroll the 100-by-154 lot and see just how much this listing has to offer.

For more information, or to arrange a tour, call Vita Zoltak at 272-2570.

Tipsheet

Address: 225 Denman Road

Asking price: \$268,900 Lot size: 100-by-154

Bedrooms: 3/4

Baths: I full; I lavatory Amenities: fire/burgiar alarm; wet bar in family room

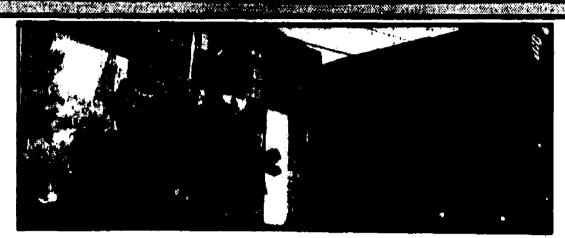
Heating/cooling: gas forced hot air

Taxes: \$5,562

Open house: Through Vita

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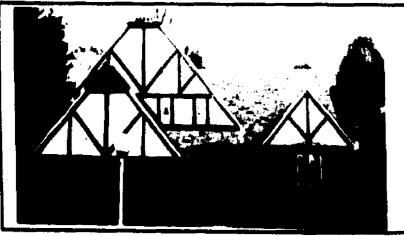
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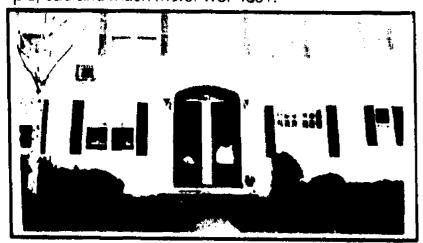
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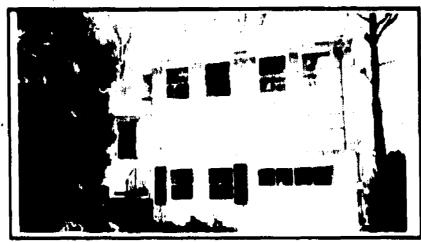


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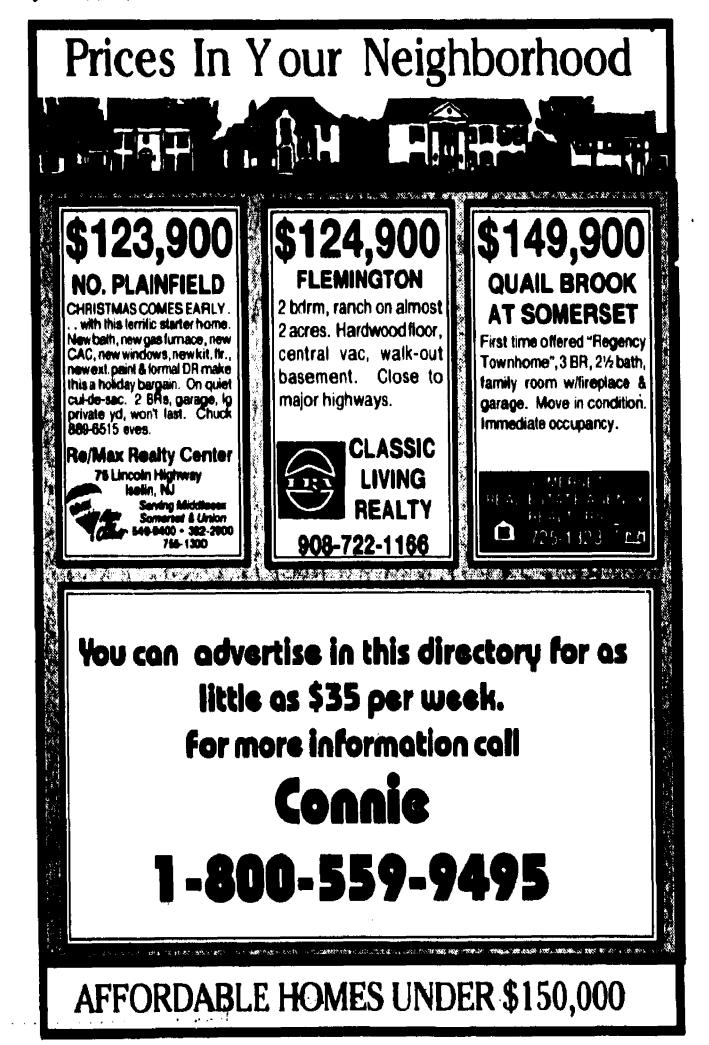
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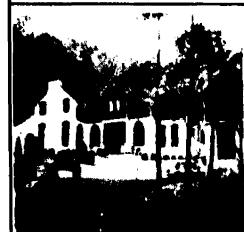
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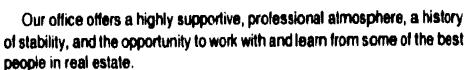
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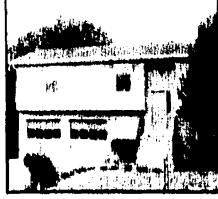
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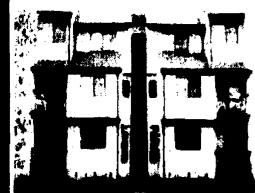
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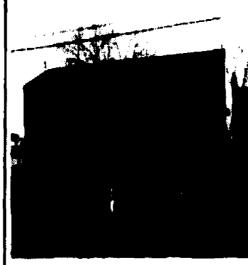
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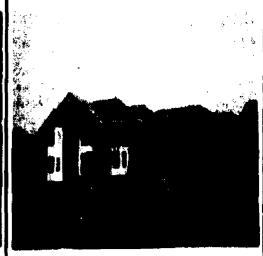
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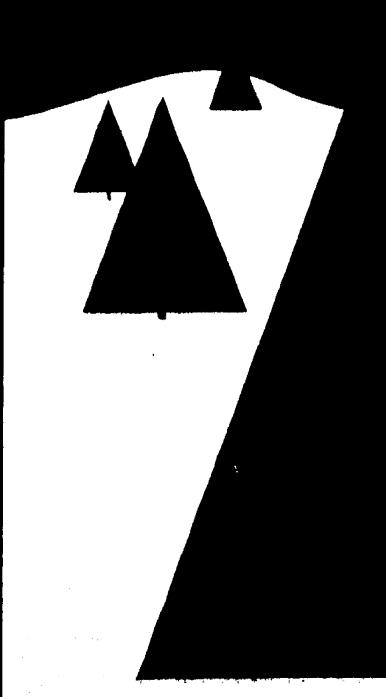


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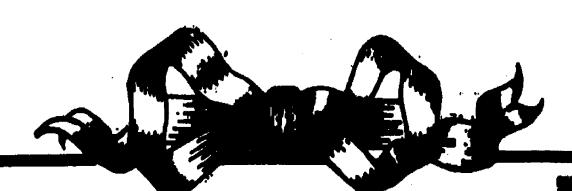
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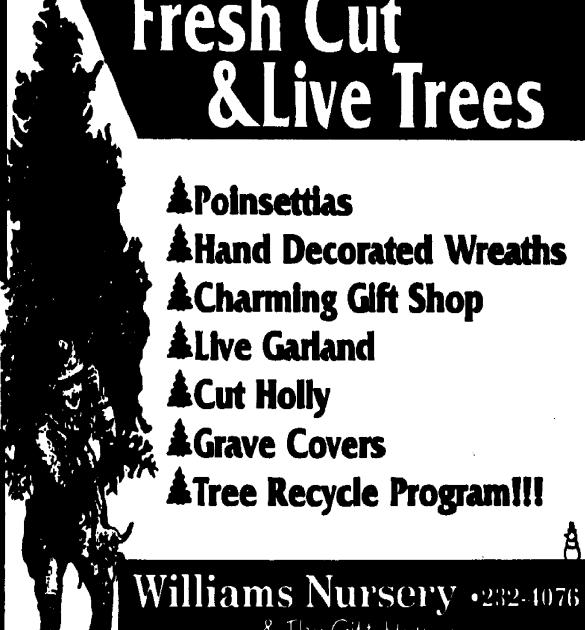




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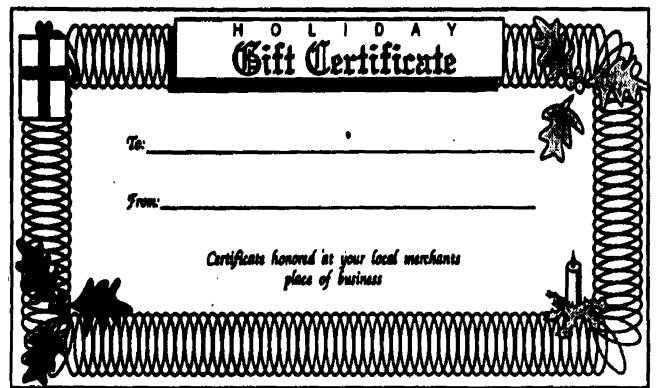
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Beaumont and Fletcher, Love's Cure, 1647.

his quote might seem like an unlikely lead-in for a story about gift certificates, but read on! Think about all the advantages of a gift certificate — it is light to carry and wrap, in many instances you can spend as much or as little as you like and, most of all, it is guaranteed to please.

Gift certificates are particularly useful because they let the recipients buy what they like. Not sure of your spouse's taste in ties, or drawing a blank about the technical dimensions of your sister's computer? Fear not! Almost any retailer will be happy to supply you with a gift certificate so he can indulge his taste in batik prints, or she can try a computer program that you didn't think would be to her liking. They give the chance to buy something the person ordinarily wouldn't. Sometimes people are surprised with the selection, not realizing that the funds enabled them to indulge a secret longing.

But on to some specifics of gift certificate ideas. Skin Dynamics, 154 Mt. Bethel Road, Warren, has several terrific gift packages this holiday season. These make great gifts



for anyone on your list, friend or professional associate alike. Manager Jennifer Hagerty took time from her busy schedule to review these special Skin Dynamics gift packages:

- Pampered Lady or Gentleman a 3½-hour package that includes an aroma therapy facial, body polish and luffa scrub, 30-minute back and neck massage, manicure and pedicure, and lunch.
- Princess/Prince for the Day a 5½-hour package that includes a delicious continental breakfast, an ultimate 1½-hour facial with hand and foot treatment, body polish, 1-hour full body massage, manicure and pedicure, make-up application (women

only), and lunch.

Queen/King for the Day — this 8-hour dream package includes pick-up and delivery of the honored party at home or office, continental breakfast, body polish and luffa scrub, body wrap followed by Swiss shower, ultimate 1½-hour facial, light lunch, 1-hour full body massage, hand and foot paraffin treatment, manicure and pedicure, scalp and hair treatment with a blow-dry finish, and a cosmetic make-over. This is an ideal group gift from the gang at the office, Ms. Hagerty commented.

Gift certificates can be in any amount and can be arranged over the telephone (another big plus when it comes to crunch-time in the holiday season). Skin Dynamics accepts Visa and MasterCard.

For those who cherish their mode of transportation, treat that person to a complete car detailing at Showroom Car Care, 80 Somerset St., Somerville. The process takes about a full working day, so make arrangements to have someone pick you up from their premises, and prepare yourself for your "new" car ready that afternoon, which will have been detailed, handwashed, hand-polished, and hand-waxed.

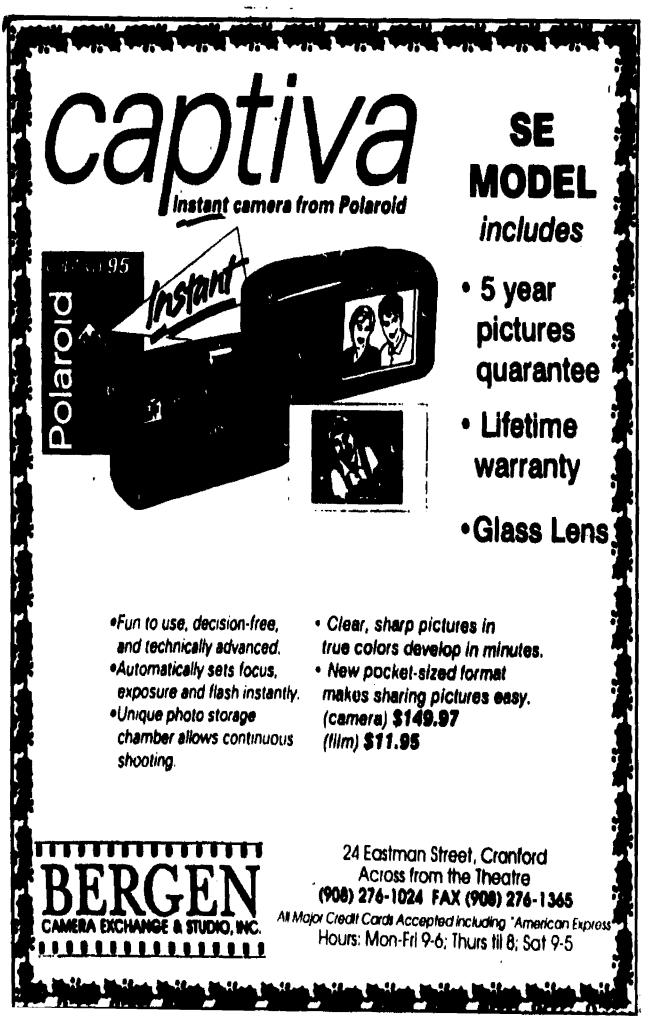
"We work with any van, car, truck, etc.," commented owner Don Tozzi.

A \$99 special is in effect now until Dec. 26. Check Showroom Car Care for details.

Know someone who is a little stressed out or just deserves a little bit of pampering? Try a gift certificate to Massageworks, 147 Union Ave., Middlesex. Debra Wolk has been operating this professional office since 1982, featuring a full range of massage styles: Swedish, reflexology, aromatherapy, polarity and deep tissue.

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"It makes a wonderful gift," Ms. Wolk exclaimed. It's a little bit of pampering for someone else or even being good to yourself—and we all need that."





Gift A Guide

Solving the last-minute shopping riddle

ly CHRISTINE RETZ

PECIAL CORRESPONDENT

hat to buy friends, co-workers, been a thorny problem since the zifts began.

The origin of this concept is lost in the nists of time, but in Elizabethan times it was customary for her wealthy courtiers to give the queen gifts at the new year. Among he treasures recorded for posterity were hose of William Cecil, Elizabeth I's Secreary of State, who once gave her a standdish of silver-gilt and mother-of-pearl with a crystal and silver-gilt ink bottle, and sand poxes and a penknife of silver-gilt.

Buying gifts can be problematic on several fronts. Gifts for people at the office shouldn't be too personal and, as you can duplication at the malls. see, Mr. Cecil nicely solved his gift-giving problem for the boss with the 1560s equivalent of a desk set.

of the recipient's taste in home or office furnishings, and perhaps hesitate to commit yourself to a certain pattern, material or color. Price, too, might enter into your with that expanded its product line from scheme of gift-buying.

reception at Uncle Tom's, several area merchants offer these suggestions for lastminute gift ideas.

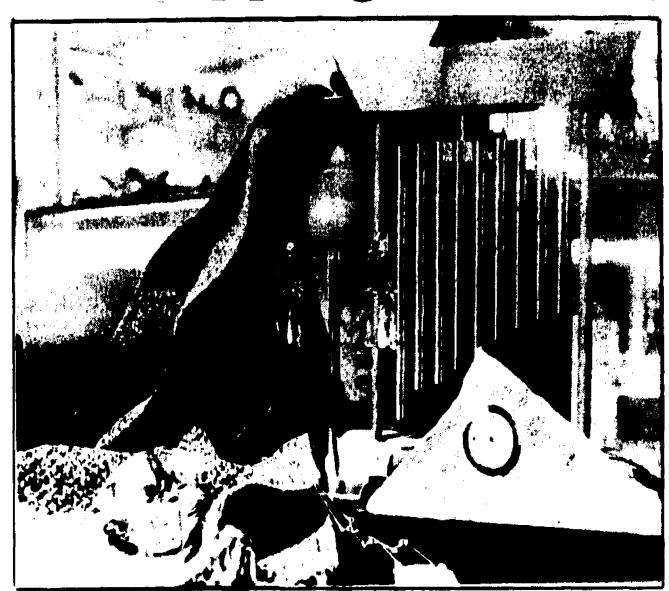
Things, 1838 E. 2nd St., Scotch Plains. This custom order (the possibilities for novelty

handsome emporium has been in business now for 20 years and justifiably prides itself on being one of the first, and finest, craft shops in New Jersey, Ms. Goodwin said. Evthe boss, and loved ones has erything is hand-made in the United States.

In addition to its hand-blown glass ornatradition of exchanging holidays ments and other pieces, Beautiful Things also specializes in hand-made jewelry, pottery, charming wooden boxes, cards and clothes. It is proud to represent the work of more than 450 extremely talented craftspeople from all corners of our land.

One of the best features of Beautiful Things, in addition to its stock, is the fact that there is something to be had in every price range, from \$10 glass' ornaments to jewelry costing \$1,000 or more (much of it fashioned by Thomas Mann). And when you make your holiday purchases at Beautiful Things, you can be sure that there is no

You can't go wrong with a holiday gift basket, and one of the best-known names for holiday gift baskets in this area is Pino's At the same time, you might not be sure. Fruit. Basket. Shoppe, and. Underground Wine Cellars, 337 Raritan Ave., Highland Park. Pino's, in business since 1920, changed management in the mid-1980s, and fine wines and spirits to one that specializes As time is growing every shorter until the in baskets filled with all sorts of goodies, advent of the office party or that midnight including the finest in fresh fruit and gourmet items, such as candy, imported cheeses, cookies, crackers, specialty cakes, who bean coffees and wine, beer or spirits. Any or all Nell Goodwin is manager of Beautiful of these items can be combined to your



Last-minute gifts can be just as meaningful. Check out these beautiful ideas chimes, pottery, scarves, jewelry and a clock inbedded in a stone - from Beautiful Things In Scotch Plainfield.

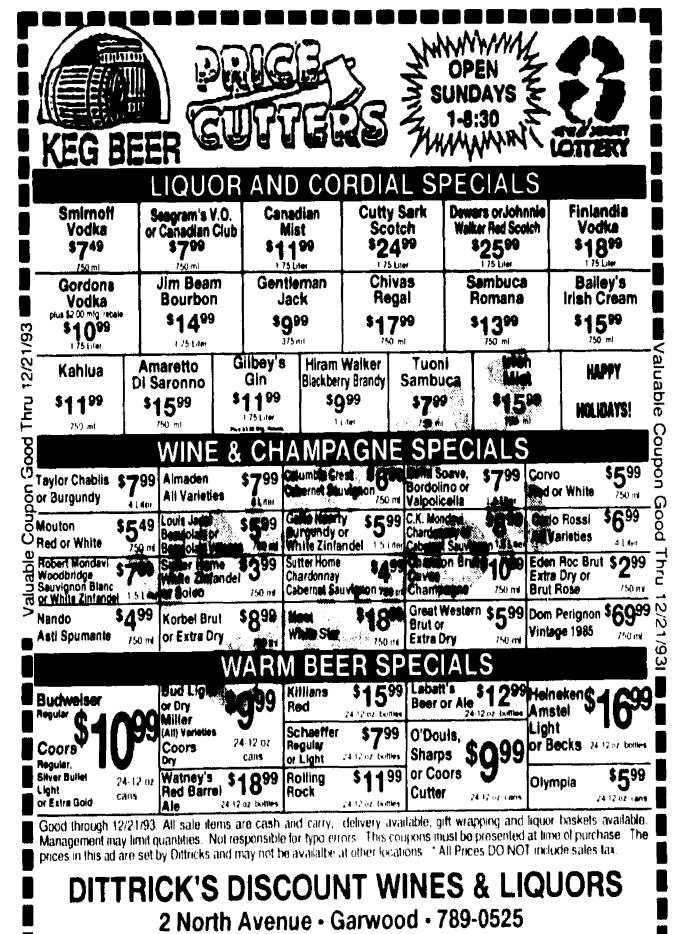
and theme baskets are endless) and, what is especially important at this extremely busy

season, can be made up while you wait. Pino's will also deliver merchandise, in its own vans, throughout the Garden State and

will ship merchandise out of state.

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Gift A Guide

Capture those precious moments with pix

pictures are dark, the lights on the tree reflect poorly, Film Selector guide. or Aunt Emma's head looks as though it's growing 2. Keep the camera close by - A "moment" is just a Christmas tree ornaments.

long after the wreaths are removed and the Menorah ever. is put away, following are 10 basic picture-taking tips from Eastman Kodak Company:

Americans take more photos over the holidays than 1. Use the right film - Special holiday moments are Allow them to open one stocking stuffer on Christat any other time of the year. But when looking once-in-a-lifetime, so don't risk them. Don't try to through family photo albums, the holiday pictures skimp by buying unknown, less-expensive film often look the same from year to year - the tradi- brands - you'll only be disappointed later. If you're tional family portrait in front of the fireplace or the unsure of what speed film to use, ask your local kids dressed up on Christmas Eve. And too often, the photo processor or pick up a copy of Kodak's Pocket

split-second, and if you have to get up to find a To help make this holiday season unforgettable camera or load the film, you'll probably miss it for-

> 3. Involve the kids - Holidays only belong to children, so let them photograph it the way they see it.

mas Eve — a single-use camera — so they can photograph their own special moments.

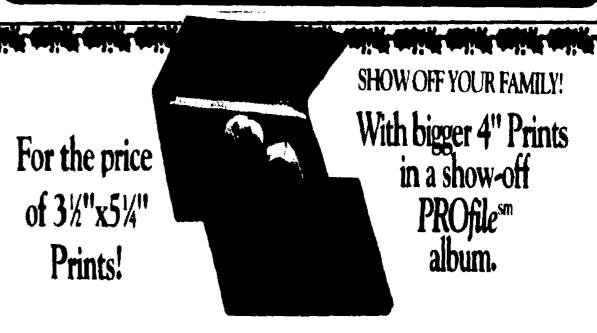
4. O' Christmas tree - A Christmas tree looks beautiful when it's all lit up, but it can be difficult to photograph. To capture the beauty of the tree, don't wait until dark! Use a high-speed film such as Kodak's Gold 1600 and photograph the tree at dusk.

5. Photograph the feelings - Holiday photos don't have to have a wreath or tree in the background to make them interesting. Instead, try concentrating on (Please turn to page A-11)









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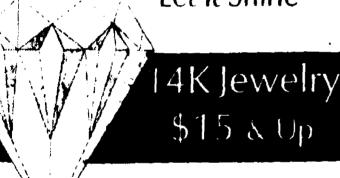
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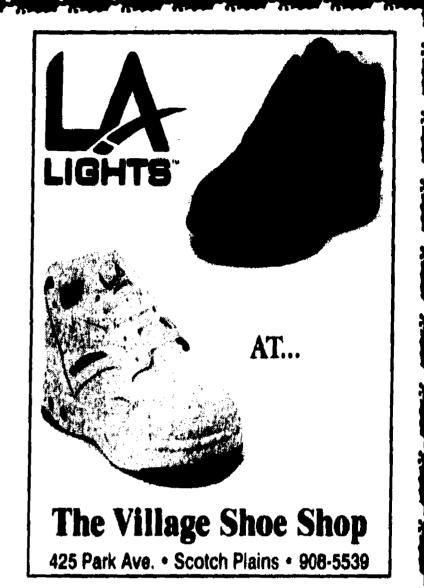
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ne way to save time and aggravation, as well as please everyone on your gift list, is to forget about store hopping at the local mall and take a look at what's available in your local bookstore.

From expensive gift art books to small picture books for children. from educational toys to puzzle books for oldsters to play with. from calendars to blank keepsake books, most bookstores offer a variety of goods to suit every taste and pocketbook.

At All About Books in Highland Park, owner Taryn Wenk has set up an "under \$10" table designed, she says, mostly to help out those who have to shop for an office present for someone whose name they picked out of a hat. Items include wall calendars as well as fun daily calendars, like "The Far-Side," minibooks, beautiful bookmarks, and other small items.

For more substantial gifts, Ms.

as the "stunning" Garden State in Book Shop at 33 Main St., Clinton. adults, is also high on her list of Street Year. recommended items.

store carries a new line of "Toddler Totes." small books that can be new Far Side collection. clipped to a stroller. Standard picture books, soft books and bathtub books are also available for children, and All About Books also to please. carries best-sellers, cookbooks and other standard popular items, including boxed sets of such popular series as Anne Rice's vampire series and Peter Mayles' Year in Provence and Toujours Provence."

The store also sells magazines, and Ms. Wenk recommends a copy of an issue, along with a note that ren, also carries best sellers, ficyou've bought a subscription, as an tion, mysteries and other standard excellent holiday present.

highly recommended by Pat Williams, co-owner with her sister picture books. Wenk recommends art books such Mary Dempsey of the Clinton

Bloom, photographs of New Jersey Other titles she highly recomgardens, including the formerly mends are Slow Waltz at Cedar unphotographed Duke Gardens, a Bend by Robert Walls, author of teal at \$37.50. The Art Pack, an Bridges of Madison County and educational pop-up book for Margaret Thatcher's The Downing

For simply fun books for adults For children, she recommends she has found The Cigar Companfun pop-up books like King ion popular for those whose loved Arthur's Court and also notes her one's still take the occasional puff. and The Chickens Are Restless, a

For children, the lavishly illustrated Christmas Trolls and The Jolly Christmas Postman, are sure

In addition to books, the Clinton Book Shop carries a full line of calendars, day planners, date books, night lights and other gift items, children's videos and books on tape.

Words And ..., a bookstore at 177 Washington Valley Road in Warbooks, with, says Wenday Thomp-Garden State in Bloom is also son, a "limited selection" of the more expensive, coffee table type

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Here are a few favorites to give as gifts and some tips on how to care for them.

Cyclamen — Popular for its colorful and elegant blooms, but likely to die quickly if not placed in a cool, bright location. It likes humidity, too. Rather than spray, however, bed of gravel covered with water.

Pot chrysanthemums — When buying, choose one with lots of buds about to open. When receiving, avoid placing in a hot room. They prefer some sun and should be misted regularly. Don't throw the plant away after blooms and foliage fade. They can be made to grow again in the garden.

Azaleas – Often forced to bloom for Christmas and notoriously tricky to keep alive. They like a cool, light place but hate direct sun and drafts. Mist them every day and keep compost damp — use soft water or rain water if possible - but do not overwater (indicated by buds refusing to open). Falling leaves mean too little water.

Poinsettia – Traditional Christmas houseplant, but it can be difficult. It likes light and warmth (above 55 degrees Fahrenheit), damp compost and daily misting, but hates drafts. Unfortunately, if you do get the conditions wrong, the colored bracts, which are the plant's highlights, can quickly flutter earthwards with no prospect of growing

replacements until the next year.

After Christmas, the plant can be cut back to leave stumps of about four inches and placed somewhere dry, warm and shaded. Re-pot in spring. Once the plant revives, cut back again to five strong new stems.

Winter cherry - Often mistaken for some kind of orange with its round fruit and green foliage. It likes a sunny location in a cool room and must be kept moist through watering and misting. Don't overwater or the leaves will quickly fall. Keep children away from the poisonous berries.

Kalanchoe - If you have doubts about stand it on a pot tray or saucer containing a having any plants, then the kalanchoe is for you. It's a succulent plant with pretty flowers and needs minimal watering. It prefers a sunny place in a cool room and likes to be wiped with a damp cloth every week or so.

Christmas cactus — Another favorite, it boasts spectacular blooms, yet only demands a cool spot and watering when the compost dries out. With minimal effort it can also be coaxed into blooming again next Christmas.

If you're looking for a plant, these area businesses can help you:

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10 tips for taking great holiday photos

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people's expressions and moods during the holidays. 6. Creativity is the key - The holidays might be traditional, but the photos don't have to be. This season, try to change your view. The more you bend and stretch to find the right angle, the more interesting your photos will be.

7. Add a little humor. Candid photos are often the best - and funniest. Ignore the impulse to have people pose. Instead, capture them as they are even if it means the baby's feet are dirty or Uncle Al is holding his fifth glass of eggnog.

try to get all four kids opening their presents in one picture of this," take three or four photos to capture shot. Take group photos to remember who was there, different expressions and moods. but if action is occurring, keep the picture population down to a bare minimum.

prevent you from taking great photos. Put on the hat To Remember" film value packs and mail-in couand gloves, and if the snow is falling, pick up a pons. waterproof camera like the Kodak Fun Saver weekend 35 single-use camera and shoot a roll outside.

10. Snap away - When it comes to picture-taking, don't skimp on the number of photos you take.

8. Keep it simple; avoid background clutter - Don't When a situation makes you say, "I've got to get a

And remember, holiday picture-taking doesn't have to cost a fortune. Stock up on film early and 9. Brave the weather - Don't let a little cold weather look for specially marked Kodak "Holiday Moments

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How high is your Christmas 10?

- fall in?
- 2. Literally, what does Christmas mean? 3. What tree is the "Christmas tree"?
- 4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
- 5. When was A Christmas Carol first published by Charles Dickens?
- (a) 1843
- **(b)** 1898
- (c) 1900
- was Boxing Day derived?
- 7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?

- scribed?
 - (a) 1907
 - (b) 1705
 - (c) 1605
- 9. What was frankingense used for?
- 10. What is myrrh?
- 11. On the 11th day of Christmas what, biggest-selling pop hit of all time? according to the song, did "my true love bring to me"?
- 12. Twelfth Night is the feast of what, and mas 1957? on which day does it fall each year?
- 13. What were mince pies originally made 20. What does the word "carol" mean? to symbolize?

- found growing?
- fictitious character?
- 16. What was the full name of the miser in Dickens' A Christmas Carol?
- 17. Which Christmas song became the
- 18. Who had a chart-topping best-selling record with "Mary's Boy Child" at Christ-
- 19. Who, or what, were "mummers"?
- 21. The white-flowered winter-blooming

- 1. What sign of the Zodiac does Christmas 8. When was the first Christmas tree de- 14. On what tree is mistletoe usually helleborus (Helleborus niger) is better known as what?
 - 15. Was Good King Wenceslas a real or 22. When was Christmas first generally observed?
 - (a) 2nd century
 - (b) 10th century
 - (c) 4th century
 - 23. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?
 - 24. What is the name for Santa Claus in Denmark?
 - 25. Most American Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. Name an exception?



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- 7. Make a wish.
- 8. (c) 1605. A visitor to Strasburg wrote, "They have fir 16. Ebenezer Scrooge. trees here decorated with paper roses, apples, sugar, gold and wafers."
- 9. Embelming.

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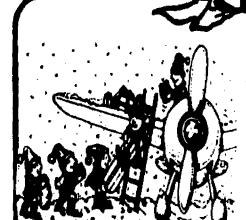


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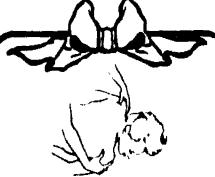
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Stuff those stockings with something special

By PAT MORRIS-DONNELLY

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very child knows that one of the thrills of Christmas is remembering, after the package are opened, that there's still a stocking filled with goodies.

And every adult knows how hard it is to find just the right goodies. Several area stores can solve that problem for you.

Jason's Hallmark, at Pheasant Run Plaza in Warren, stocks a complete line of Hallmark items just for Christmas and other occasions. those occasions. Choices are limited, says owner Jason Bertekap, "only by the size of _ the stocking."

Among the items he recommends are a Hallmark candy tin filled with chocolates, just the right size for a stocking

and just the right price at \$4.95.

Other suggestions, he says, are Hallmark Christmas ornaments. since "you can find one for every person in your life." These include special collectibles Hallmark has made for its 20th anniversary this year, as well as the latest in its series collectibles (for example, for the past 16 years the company has been putting out different rocking horse ornaments).

Jason's Hallmark also carries the company's Christmas music (this year by Anne Murray, with cassettes at \$2.95 and CDs at \$6.95), as well as standard gift items like pins and Christmas jewelry for the little girl on your list, and hundreds of personalized items like pens, crayons, stickers, post-it notes and small Teddy bears bearing the

name of that special child.

Irma's Hallmark in Fanwood, which has won Hallmark's Gold Crown award for excellence in retailing, also carries a complete series of Hallmark cards and gift items, but also has a separate gift shop, and a full gourmet emporium, under the same roof. Hummel, Lenox, Precious Moments and Department 56 collectibles are available in a wide range of prices, as are standard gift items for

Its gourmet shop is for those who need to shop not only for lovers of

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fine foods, but also for 42 blends of gourmet coffee, selections of exotic chocolates and cheese, and other goods can be purchased in-

dividually or made into gift baskets or platters "from anywhere from \$10" to the stratosphere.

Irma's Hallmark also offers free gift wrapping and will also ship your presents UPS.

The store is located at 39 South Martine Ave. in Fanwood.

Those whose children have more specialized tastes may find the perfect stocking stuffers at Fielder's Choice, 27 West Somerset St. in Raritan, where sports fans from age 10 on up can find their dreams come true. Owner Fred Torlish suggests you ask the recipient for a list, since sports fans can be choosy, and then come to select from a complete line including individual cards, to complete sets for the current year.



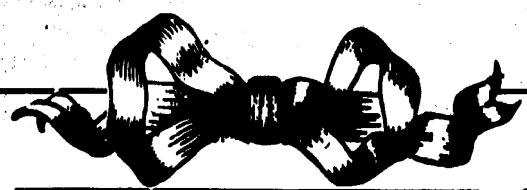
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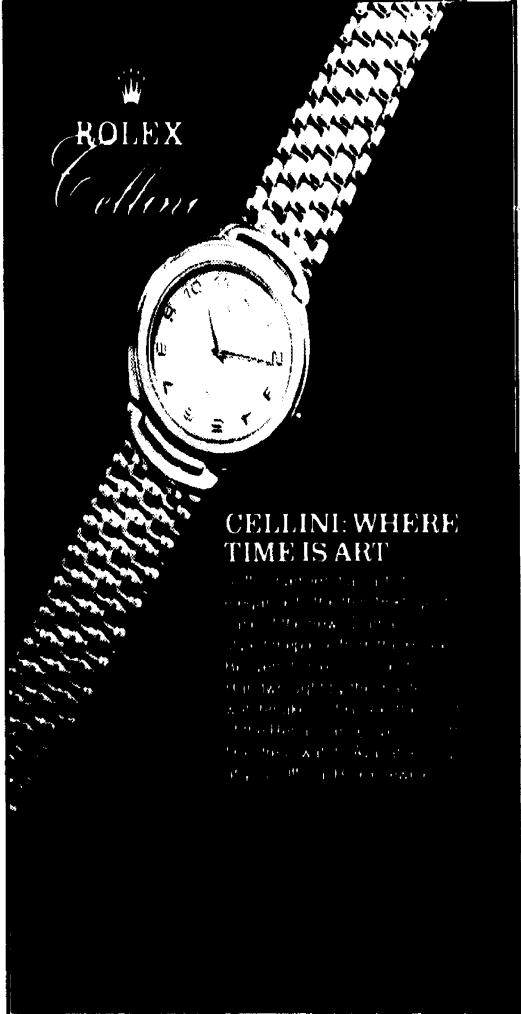
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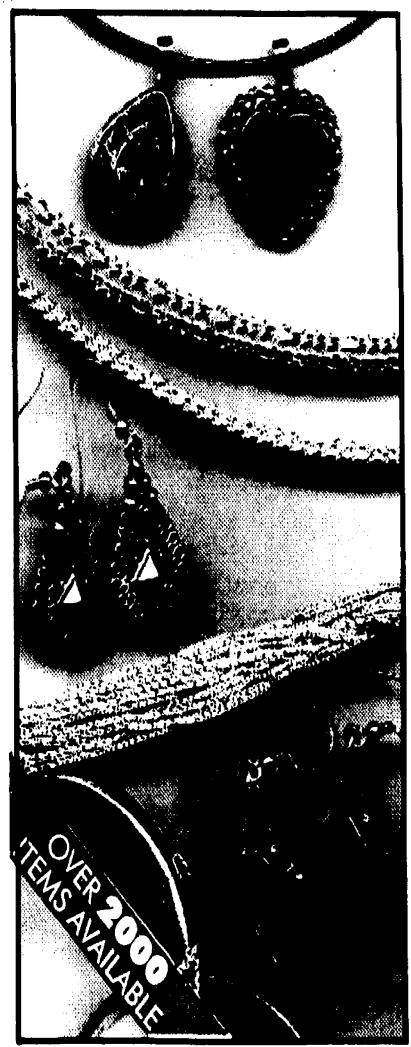
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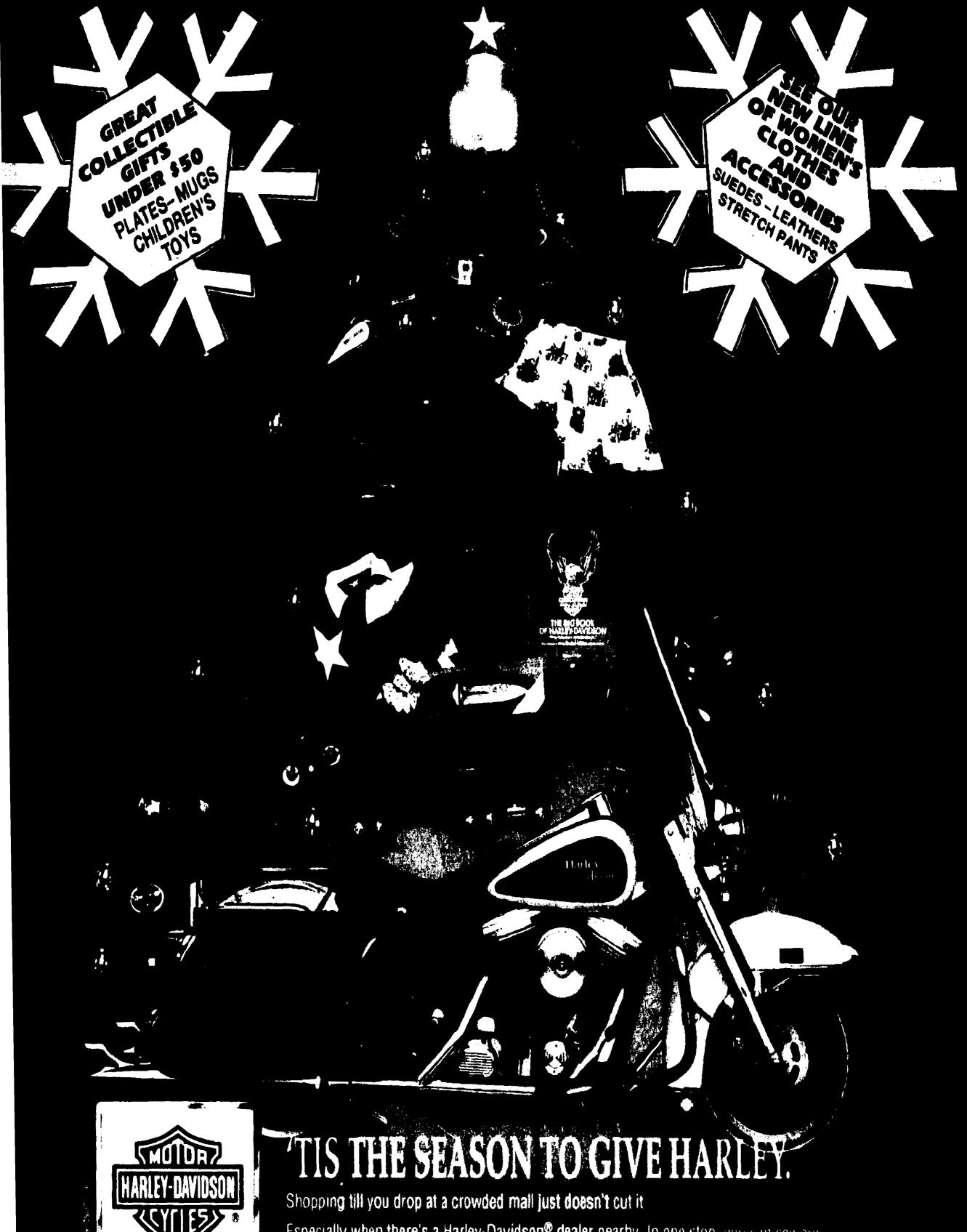


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