No doubting Thomas

Cranford quarterback leads Cougars to season opening

See Sports, page B-1



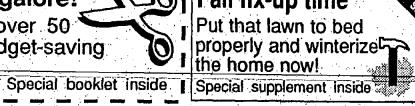
In step with high school marching bands

Weekend?

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Arantord Chronicle

Vol. 99, No. 40

CRANFORD • GARWOOD • KENILWORTH

A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

Briefs

Dramatic Club bills "Whodunit"

Tickets are now on sale for Anthony Shaffer's Whodunit, a tongue in cheek murder mystery to be performed this month at Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave.. There's a benefit performance Sunday, Oct. 11. at 3 p.m. for the Contact We Care crisis help phone line in Westfield, which serves Union County. Tickets can be purchased at the Cranford Book Store, the Quimby Street Book Store in Westfield, or the Martine Avenue Book Store in Fanwood. General admission costs \$15, reserved seats \$20.

Jaycees to hold

candidates forum The Cranford Jaycees will host their annual candidates forum Thursday, Oct. 8, at the municipal building, Room 107, 8-10 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend. The candidates for Township Committee will make statements on their respective platforms, and there will be an opportunity for questions by the public.

Family Care needs computer printer

The Cranford Family Care Association is in need of a computer printer compatible with an IBM personal computer. Anyone who may be able to donate a printer is urged to call Family Care at 709-7236.

Voter registration drives continuing

The Cranford League of Women Voters advises the publig that it will sponsor voter registration drives at the following location: the Cranford Public Library, Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Absentee ballots will. be available at each site. Oct. 5 is the last day to register to vote for the November general elec-

Hoop coaches needed in town

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department is looking for coaches for its girls' and boys' basketball leagues. Coaches are needed in all divisions. For more information, call the recreation department at 709-7283.

Contributions sought for child

Cranford Masonic Azure Lodge No. 129 is helping to pay medical bills for a 13-year-old Manchester girl named Amanda

The seventh-grader has been suffering from severe internal bleeding since last January. She has been a palient at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The bleeding, which has spread through her lungs, kidneys and intestines, is caused by a rare and life-threatening illness called vasculitis.

Azure Lodge is asking others to help. Contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2309 Roule 70, Lakehurst, N.J. 08733.

Candidates agree budget gap means jobs cut.

By BOB SULLIVAN THE CHRONICLE

nicipal employees their jobs.

this year's budget process will be in this campaign.

plan for any of that state money in tioned raising taxes.

Cranford's budget struggles last township was informed that the sonnel area."

mittee candidates - Republican before they even begin to look at savings. They also agree that joint money by adding another level of incumbent Barbara Bilger, Repubthe budget, Cranford faces a \$1 purchasing with the schools will bureaucracy." chenbach, and Democratic chal-million. Filling that budget gap is But the candidates part ways \$508,000 in less than four years by nicipalities. lenger Norman Albert, agree that perhaps the most significant issue when discussing where to begin coordinating operations of the two Both Mr. Aschenbach and Mr.

"You can't balance that kind of mittee election race.

creases will be 2.5 percent in 1993. Cranford's health care provider dents support it."

those layoffs. than \$700,000 last year, but mu- of programming trims, layoffs, and 1991 to oversee the activities of the and keeping things working nicipalities have been told not to creative financing - none men-police and fire departments, but smoothly."

chenbach said. "There's no need ough review. year eventually cost several mu- state-imposed cap on spending in- All four are looking to switch for it, and I don't think the resi-And those struggles should con- compared to 4.5 percent this year. from Mutual of Omaha to the state : His running mate, Mr. Albert, tinue as all four Township Com- Committee members guess that health plan as a major source of agreed, saying "You don't save

lican challenger Joseph Carroll, million budget shortfall. Mr. Carroll save funds. And they all suggested But Ms. Bilger says that the police and Department of Public Democratic incumbent Dan As- said Tuesday the gap will be \$1.4 layoffs at town hall are inevitable. sition will actually save Cranford Works services with nearby mu-

departments. There is considerable agreement Mr. Aschenbach said he would "You have to look at the future," Discretionary state funds bol- among the candidates, who say the start-with the director of public she said. "The director is doing all stered Cranford's finances by more gap can be filled by a combination safety. That position was created in the budgeting, all the planning,

came under fire in that year's com- Mr. Carroll said he was "not sure

The financial picture became gap cutting programs," Mr. Carroll ... "He makes \$70,000 in salary plus consider eliminating it along with even murkier last week when the said. "You have to attack the per- the other soft costs," Mr. As- other municipal jobs after a thor-

> continue to look to the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee for cost cutting measures, such as combining the building depart-

ment with the fire department. Ms. Bilger suggested shared po-

Carroll mentioned the development of vacant land to supply additional tax ratables - Mr. Aschenbach pointing to property on Commerce Drive and Mr. Carrolly referring to properties on the South Avenue such as the pro-

developing your craft as an actor: will be seriously damaged."

the renovated facilities will serve

the larger picture, not just what is

A block of students protesting

the move met with college officials

recently, and plan a second meet-

ing later this month. They said last

week they feel drama is being

"They're making this college into

just a big high school." Tom Gal-

lison of Garwood sald. "They're saying 'we don't care about the fine

The students also defended Pro-

"The college has been very

"abandoned" by the college.

"There's only been two plays in

more students.

Roy Smith, director of public re-

LINDA D. EPSTEIN/THE CHRONICLE They're just acting here, but students in the Union County College Drama Society are seriously concerned about losing their small performing theater. Renovations to the MacKay Library later this year will mean the end of The Little Theater. Here, Eric Headly, Danielle Campbell, Tom Gallison, Erin Dwyer, and Michael Teege perform during a class exercise.

Decision is expected Oct. 26 on Clark cogeneration plant

posed for Clark should know where dition, the plant would supply exthe project stands by the end of cess electricity to New York's Con-

Oct. 26 public meeting. Public de justment prior to construction. Oct. 13 meeting.

opment Inc., which is seeking per-pleas for rejection of the plant. mission to construct the dual-

Edison public utility. As public testimony came to a Before that occurs, however, the close Sept. 21, the Clark Board of proposal requires at least one use Adjustment voted to render a deci- variance and must receive the sion on the proposed plant at its blessing of the Clark Board of Ad-

liberations will take place at its Sept. 21 brought the first opportunity for Cranford residents to The date represents yet another speak freely before the Clark extension granted to E.E.A. Devel- board, and dozens made emotional Before they spoke, however, they

posed cogeneration plant. Cranford residents living in the

E.E.A. Development Inc. is look- ments would not be allowed and Cranford residents concerned which would provide steam to U.S. support or opposition to the facilabout the cogeneration facility pro- Gypsum at discounted rates. In ad- ity. The ruling brought an emotional reaction from the largely Cranford crowd, many of whom had waited several meetings for an opportunity to speak.

'I really feel like my rights have been violated," Robin Wodzisz of Mohawk Drive said, adding that she bought her home earlier this year, not knowing about the pro-

vicinity of the proposed plant have repeatedly raised concerns regarding the plan, including decreased property values; noise from the

Curtain to close for UCC theater

By BOB SULLIVAN

Union County College drama lations for Union County College, students will be performing their said the Little Theater is currently last production in Studio 32 this only used by a small number of fall. They expect the curtain call to students at the college, and that be more tragic than comic. Also known as The Little The-

ater, this intimate 75-seat theater in the basement of the MacKay Li- recent years. That's limited use for brary is slated for removal at the a facility that size," he said. "There end of the semester. The entire will be major activity replacing that bottom floor of the library will be theater. The board had to look at revamped to include architecture studios, a painting studio, radio and television broadcast equipment, a print shop, five classrooms

and four offices But there is no room for Studio 32, which has been hosting plays since 1976, and drama students feel they're getting the short end of college's major renovation

Joe Canavan, a Cranford resident, said the theater is irreplace-

fessor Don Julian, who has been "It's a perfect room for intimate teaching drama at the college since

shows," Mr. Canavan said. "The 1969. audience is right there, you can feel their energy and feed off it." vague about what they want to do," The theater group has been of Mr. Julian said. "This is something fered use of the college's audito- I've created, and I like to see

rium for future productions, but things move up rather than move students say the 450-seat room will backward. If members of the ad-

be a poor substitute.

ministration had actually seen the "It's so large and impersonal," work we do, they could not have Mr. Canavan said. "Your chance of made this decision."

ing to construct a plant on Raritan that those without new information Road near Cranford's border, were limited to simply stating their Blasucci new principal for Orange Ave. School

By BOB SULLIVAN

Eighteen months ago, the Cranford Board of Education hired someone from outside the district to run Orange Avenue School. Members of the Board of Educa-

tion said they were told that there was no talent within the district. One year after the administration of principal Glenna Osborne-Popp, there was again a vacancy at the helm of Cranford's largest elementary school. This

time, the candidate search never left Cranford's borders. Michael Dennis Blasucci. assistant principal of Cranford High School for the past 15 years, has been named principal at Orange Avenue School. The move becomes

effective Nov. 1. "The prior superintendent (Rob- ford, Mr. Blasucci worked for 10 ert Paul) said there was no talent years in the Jersey City school disin the district," board member An- trict, including a term as vice prindrew Pelliccio said. "We want our cipal of Lincoln High School. people to know there's a career here in Cranford."

The other finalist was Regina promoting in-district employees. Gavin, currently assistant principal Orange Avenue School, 7-8: Nov.

Prior to his experience in Cran-

"Mr. Blasucci's name kept com-

ing up," Mr. Bonhag said. "Even Two finalists were picked from teachers recommended him." the seven initial candidates for the Mr. Bonhag said there are sevjob - all were district employees, eral management advantages to

"It has a ripple effect throughout at OAS. Board President Tom Bon the district," he said. "Now there's hag said the hiring of Mr. Blasucci an opening in the high school. If gives Cranford "the best of both we hire a supervisor for that job. there will be another open-"We feel with Mr. Blasucci and ing...There's a feeling among the Ms. Gavin we have a top-notch ad- employees...they're disgruntled advancement here. The board is

(Please turn to page A-2)

purpose facility. The original dead- were told by board Chairman plant; and ripped-up streets to sup-Daniel Green that repetitive com-School open houses postponed

By BOB SULLIVAN

year's open house nights, school ment of the contract dispute. administrators have postponed the traditional parent-teacher meetings until November.

The open house nights, originally sceduled for the end of this month and the beginning of October, appeared to be in jeopardy last month when the teachers union said teachers would not participate. The teachers are not contractually obligated to attend.

In response, Acting Superintendent William Cashman last week released a new schedule for the open house sessions, planning the events during the second and third

'Any parent who wants to

see a teacher should make arrangements to do

- Andrew Pelliccio Nov. 12. School board member

"People shouldn't read into this," he said. "We picked a date where we thought the open house would Andrew Pelliccio, who heads the still be effective.

school board's contract negotiating. He added that because of the committee, said people should not contract situation, there is no guartake the postponement dates as antee that the open house nights In an effort to preserve this any kind of timetable for settle- will be attended by teachers in No-

> "Any parent who wants to see a teacher should make arrangements to do so," Mr. Pelliccio said. The rescheduled open house

Cranford High School: Nov. 10. Brookside Place School: Nov. 11. Hillside Avenue School, K-6: Hillside Avenue School, 7-8; Nov.

Orange Avenue School, K-6: Walnut Avenue School: Nov. 10.

ministrative team running the about legitimate opportunities for Livingston Avenue School: Nov. school," Mr. Bonhag said.

declared. The 11th hour plea came

on the heels of television news cov-

erage Thursday of the awarding of

back to drawing board...

Tuesday for possession of cocaine and possession of drugs with intent

Officer Donald Zsak stopped a Chevy Impala driving at 2:20 a.m. without lights and later arrested Orlando Fletchs and Steven Zrteizos, both 19, of Elizabeth, Also arrested were Carl Kalvaitis, 35,

Democrats promise to cut public safety director post

Dan Aschenbach and Norman dents will be well served."

Mr. Aschenbach said, "I opposed more."

Albert, Democratic candidates for Mr. Albert said, "Mrs. Bilger who Township Committee, said this supports the public safety concept week their first priority "once has never demonstrated the sav- concession stand at Allstate Legal proper turn." elected will be to rescind the public ings she said would come about. I Supply Co. on Commerce Drive resafety department ordinance and calculate the cost to taxpayers to ported the theft of 10 dozen rolls climinate the public safety director be in excess of \$100,000 annually. and bagels between 3-5 a.m. We can't afford her decisions any-

Police log

Also on Tuesday, Officer Charles

Hoeffler arrested at 2:50 a.m. an

ficer Hoeffler spotted the car driv-night.

East Orange juvenile who had sto-

the creation of the public safety director, position because it was an ed we will insure that the \$100.000 unnecessary expense. The pro- is cut from the township's budget. iected savings has not materialized. Cranford taxpayers are still angry Without the position we still will about the creation of this position. Kenilworth Dunkin Donuts ended nial Avenue reported theft of car have the best police and fire dea and it should be eliminated on Jan, at the Cranford North Avenue doors off a jeep that was parked on

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AEROBIC EXERCISE

Decision expected Oct. 26 on cogeneration plant in Clark (Continued from page A-1) 1996. But until then, the residents claimed he was a gas line special "How easy it would be to

ply the plant with water and gas here tonight opposing the plant do ist Concerns have also been raised innocent until proven guilty." about possible hazards from elec- Loretta Smith from Oneida natural gas which will be burned forms. This is the only industrial tromagnetic fields (EMFs) gener- Place said she was concerned that in the plant. "That's an unreal zone left in Clark," he added, sayated by such underground power falling house values would even amount to burn on that spot." Nancy Selfridge was one of sev- malls along Walnut Avenue and who spoke opposed the plant Ha- He then disputed mathematics

eral Cranford residents who pre- Raritan Road. sented extensive personal replant) will not be able to sell their needed to boost the local economy. homes," she said. "They will ask controlled study on the health effor their property to be rezoned." fects of EMFs on humans But EMFs at certain levels of exposure representing "over 1,000 school ended the meeting by summing up cause disease in humans." Ms. Sel-kids in three schools near that his client's position fridge said. "Officials say to exerplant All they need is clean air."

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AQUATIC

EXERCISE

CRANFORD INDOOR

POOL FITNESS CENTER

perez, age 33, of Newark, was ar-

\$100 was stolen from New Street.

A squabble which started at the

tually lead to construction of strip But not every Cranford resident chance for tax relief. "The people (living near the Acres area, said the plant was our meeting which placed the

"We need jobs in this country," Mr. Clark said. "These things will Rich Salls, school board member prove safe enough to operate." from Cranford, said he was there David Frizel, attorney for E.E.A., "Your responsibility is not to be

\$4.95 Kids 12 & Under

otse prudent avoidance until five- Joe DeSilva, who identified him- a barometer of the community but studies are complete in self as a worker for PSE&G, to administer the law," he said

Avenue. Before he could stop the hem, Pa., and David Rosenblatt, 27, car, it had crashed into a dumpster Union, were charged with criminal near the Coach and Four res- mischief and assault at 3 a.m.

taurant. Three suspects then jumped out of the 1989 Ford Probe. Glen Kasper of Kenilworth was Officer Hoeffler was able to stop the 17-year-old, who was driving charged with driving while intoxithe stolen car. The three youths cated at 2 a.m. The 39-year-old suswere apparently involved in a simi-pect was stopped while driving on Linden, and Kevin Surges, 28, len a car from Scotch Plains. Of- lar chase in Westfield earlier that South Avenue. He was also charged with refusal to take a At 1:41 a.m., Maria Campana-

Friday, Sept. 25 rested for allegedly driving while Kevin Crossini, 36, Kenilworth intoxicated. She was stopped while was arrested for allegedly driving while intoxicated at 12:30 a.m. Officer Chris Chapman also charged Mr. Crossini with failure to main-The operator of the lunchroom tain lamps and making an im-

At 4:38 a.m., Officer Chapman arrested Philip Brust, 22, Cranford for driving while intoxicated. He A pink Barbie bicycle valued at was also charged with driving while on the revoked list.

> Wednesday, Sept. 23 An auto repair shop on Centen-

decision by simple polls. feet of gas," he said, referring to limited industry, this plant con-

ing that the plant is Clark's last rold Clark, who lives in the Sunny produced by Mr. Green at a previabout \$350,000 annually.

not take the stand that EMFs are "Twelve hundred million cubic "Under the Clark definition of

plant's annual property tax contribution at about \$76,000 annually. Mr. Frizel said taxes would be "You can take that to the town attorney's office and put it on the Jr., the attorney representing the Pathmark, even though it may not

BUILDERS' GENERAL SUPPLY COMPANY

Blasucci hired for OAS

teaching certification from St. Peter's looking at that. "With in-district hiring, there's a College in 1966 and his school adtendency to retain high quality em ministration master's from Selon, Hall in 1971. ployees, as opposed to them leav-"It is the fulfillment of a dream." ing in order to fulfill their profeshe said. "Professionally, it's what" sional aspirations. It's the right thing I've been looking for. I've spent 15' to do. People shouldn't come to years at the high school, and it's Cranford as a training ground."

kind of like leaving home. But 13 Mr. Blasucci will take over would have had these kids anyway." school that just four months ago I'll just be getting it sooner." was in turmoil because of allega-Mr. Blasucci is known for his tions that a parent went into the work with peer development groups !! school with a gun. The ensuing in in the high school. He said he vestigation eventually cost Ms. Oswould like to set up peer conflict to borne Popp her job. resolution groups at the school.10

"My immediate goal will be to re- Such, groups would allow a third of build the community. They went party peer to mediate disputes be-vo through a lot of turmoil. I want to tween two students. establish a safe, healthy learning "My philosophy after being in edenvironment," Mr. Blasucci said. ucation for 27 years is to be fair, it The new principal holds a bach- firm, and friendly," he said. "I've elor's degree in business ad- found that works with the kids, and

ministration from Concord College the parents and staff as well."

Kenilworth- Garwood Briefs

A judgment from a federal court a \$30 million judgment to another

jury on Friday of \$16.1 million in quadriplegic from New York.

trial is the latest turn in a 10-year Representatives from Pathmark.

legal battle fought by Staten Island failed to convince the Planning

resident Mark Waldorf against Ke- Board of the urgency of replacing a

nilworth. Mr. Waldorf is a quad-retaining wall at the store, and

riplegic because of injuries sus- were sent away to work more one

cident. The borough has stipulated "We had the same proposal one:

The climax of the five days of You're asking us to allow you to

proceedings in Newark Federal build something just because it is Court came as Raymond Tierney easier and more cost effective for

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that a faulty traffic light con- year ago,' said member John Car-

hang in abeyance until a borough Pathmark heading

tained in a 1982 borough traffic ac-safety and beautification.

borough, requested a mistrial be be what we want."

in Waldorf case?

tributed to the accident.

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damages against Kenilworth will

The possible motion for a mis-

request for a mistrial is resolved.

Republicans choose freeholder candidates

Union County Republican Chair- the mother of three grown chilman Frank McDermott has of dren, is credit manager for Conficially announced the candidacies struction Specialties Inc., has of Victor Trzesniowski of Westfield, served two terms as president of Linda DiGiovanni of Union and the Union Elks Auxiliary and cur-Paul O'Keeffe of Plainfield for rently serves as the Community three-year freeholder terms in the Center Coordinator for the Boys upcoming general election. and Girls Club of Union.

October 1, 1992

"The goals of electing respon- "We must take fiscal control," sible and committed Republicans said Mrs. DiGiovanni, "by reducing to the Board of Chosen Free- excessive administrative overhead holders," stated Mr. McDermott, implementing greater managerial "are to remove the last of the Flo- efficiencies, and enforcing controls rio team, to provide economy in over insurance, county cars, salary government, and to continue the ranges and misspending of tax dol-Republican trend of fiscal responsi- lars on property and building for bility initiated with the election of county use." other Republican freeholders in "We must regain the trust of our

Mr. Trzesniowski, president of responsibility in county govern-WRT and Associates of Westfield, ment." she concluded. is a member of the Union County Mr. O'Keeffe, a senior account Community Development Revenue executive of Mortgage Guaranty Sharing Committee and the West- Insurance Company and former field Senior Citizen Housing Com- mayor of Plainfield, served on the plex Phase II Board. He serves as Freeholder Board from 1984 until president of the Westfield/Moun- 1990 and served as its chairman in tainside American Red Cross and 1986. is a past officer of the Westfield Recipient of the NAACP Award

perative during the next three "In this time of increasing presyears to create a professional ap- sure on governmental resources, proach to county government that we must take a long range view on also will provide for the continua- how to best control costs while eftion of services with minimal tax fectively delivering services," said

ministrations," continued Mr. Trz- of all departments and an evaluaesniowski, "have wasted millions tion of privatization in particular of dollars in taxpayers' money." areas. we must be willing to tion Union County resident and he said.

for Outstanding Leadership and According to Mr. Trzesniewki, the Plainfield Jaycees Distin-"The most important-issue-facing guished Service Award, Mr. O'Kthe Board of Chosen Freeholders is eeffe also served as president of fiscal responsibility. It will be im- the Plainfield City Council.

Mr. O'Keeffe. "The previous Democratic ad- "We must undertake an analysis

people through integrity and fiscal

Mrs. DiGiovanni, a third genera- change the way we do business,"

DWI leads to fine, suspension in Garwood Municipal Court

while intoxicated and was fined a cense was revoked for two years; which was suspended. Two other of community service; and attend lation hood ducts and filters, and The county is also in the process program for other counties and school programs may be added, is suggested that participants wear; lice stopped him for careless driv- dismissed.

The following cases were settled ing while on North Avenue.

trap. They were fined \$525, \$400 of he was ordered to perform 30 days charges, failure to maintain ventiagency," she said. 48 hours of driving school. Mr. Ek- "failure to maintain premises in a of implementing a FLEX payroll municipalities." blad was charged Aug. I, after po- neat and sanitary manner, were plan deduction, which allows em- The participating child care quired about becoming part of the under the age of 18 need to be

Top postman



David Basile of South Plainfield was recently sworn in as Garwood's new postmaster. Here he takes his oath from Henry Pankey, manager of Processing and Distribution for the New York Metropolitan area. Looking on is Mr. Basile's wife, Kathie.

Child care discounts available for Union County employees under plan Union County employees will of their pre-taxed yearly salary for Union Baptist Church and Chil-

soon be able to receive discounts child care costs. on day care at 13 child care agen- "This payroll plan will be a tre- Daughter Day School, A Children's Hehl, Cranford Health Derollment during these difficult eco- Augustine. "Child care costs over nomic times, announced Free an entire year can add up to an Busy Bee Nursery and Kindergar a.m.1 p.m. holder Vice Chairman Linda-Lee enormous sum."

ployees Child Care Committee. can vary from about \$75 per week Union County in Union and West-, pists from Advanced Physical "This program will help our em- in urban areas to \$150 per week in field's Redeemer Lutheran Day ployees and also the participating suburban sections. in Garwood Municipal Court Mon- B & D Recreational, Inc. on agencies who have seen declining "This child care program is need Union County employees' chil- B. Toro-Echague, M.D., Joseph North Avenue was found guilty of enrollments due to people losing ed now more than ever, even dren with special needs can receive Calderone Jr., M.D., Victor Sabeh, failure to clean their grease trap their jobs and taking their children though it took a long time to get to services from Community Child D.P.M. and Janet Leicht, D.P.M. after receiving 30 days notice from out of day care," said Ms. Kelly. this point," said Freeholder Elmer the Department of Health and fail- "Under this partnership, discounts Ertl. "It was first brought up over

ure to permit inspection of grease will range from 5-15 percent per 12 years ago, and again four years month, depending on the day care ago, but now we have the ball rolling. Perhaps this can be a model

ployees to contribute up to \$5,000 agencies are Evangel Day School, partnership.

dren in General, Elizabeth; King's ford Municipal Pool, and Warren

School.

and three other agencies have in T-shirts and shorts. Participants

Fuel spill in brook leads to complaints

Friday, Sept. 26. Police notified the Rahway Wa tershed Patrol regarding a fuel spill in the Garwood Brook after complaints were received regarding

Garwood police log

gasoline odor in front of Pathmark on South Ave. According to Sgt. Stan Cembrola, the Watershed Patrol determined the oil was coming from the Union County Administration Building on North Avenue Westfield. Garwood residents have lodged complaints about raw. sewerage and gasoline spills in the brook throughout the summer and into the fall.

Tuesday, Sept. 22 The Garwood First Aid Squad responded to the first of many calls for transportation to local hospitals for minor emergencies. In all, they would respond to 10 during the week. According to Mr. Cembrola, it was an unusually busy week for the department, whose average number of calls per week is five.

Sports health clinic to be held Saturday

cies, while at the same time help-mendous help to quite a few of our Place, Plainfield Area YMCA, partment, announced they are ing those agencies gain added en-employees," said Freeholder Alan Neighborhood House Association sponsoring a Sports Health Clinic and Toddlers Learning Center, at the Cranford Pool Complex off Plainfield; Rahway Day Care and Centennial Avenue Saturday, 10 ten, Rahway; YM-YWHA of Union Physicians from the local com-

Kelly, liaison to the County Em- Child care costs in Union County County and YMCA of Eastern munity, as well as physical therateered their time for the event. Care Family Day Care Referral and from the Cranford Medical Arts the Cerebral Palsy League Early Building will be conducting various Childhood Center, Special Needs medical, ophthalmologic and podi-Children, but not at a discount. atric screening examinations re-The program will be mainly for lated to physical fitness and sports: infants and toddlers, but after. The fair is open to the public. It

accompanied by a paren

in the Cranford Chronicle?

- A Cranford resident and supermarket owner is suing the town to block a Waldbaum's store
- to a quadriplegic hurt in Kenilworth has begun

Cranford Chronicle

Did you read about what happened this week

- A federal court trial to determine damages to be paid
- The owner of a Roselle garbage hauling company is charged with commercial bribery and short-weighing
- A season-opening loss to Hackettstown might be cause for Brearley fans to take heart

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October 1, 1992

Commentary

Plowshares, anyone?

Some police unions press for pro-gun law and confuse silent majority seeking curbs

The question tormenting and diverting the Legislature for the moment is whether New Jerseyans like the existing ban on semiautomatic firearms.

Gov. Jim Florio earlier this year signed legislation banning ownership of the rapid-fire. heavy caliber weapons. But this summer, the Republican-dominated Legislature passed a bill relaxing that ban. The governor vetoed it, thereby sustaining the ban.

Now here comes a National Rifle Association-backed phalanx of urban police department unions calling for an override of the

The officers argue:

• the existing ban targets only honest citizens and has virtually no effect on criminals enforcing the ban wastes critical police funds and effort.

 honest citizens are made a new class of criminal for owning such weapons. the governor is motivated by politics, not public safety.

At first glance, the position of the police unions surprises and confuses the non-armsbearing majority of voters: Is the ban inef-

fectual after all? In the court of common sense, however, these points don't stick well. First, the han doesn't target honest citizens, but ownership of certain hyper-deadly weapons. Honest citizens. presumably, would turn in such weapons. There is little evidence that enforcement has thus fardrained police resources - at all. And, finally, the every governor is nearly always motivated

The majority of New Jerseyans neither own semi-automatic weapons nor perceive the law in such a narrow light, as do the minority of police officers. Rather, the appeal of the ban is in its broader message that, "New Jersey is determined to strictly penalize those who commit crime and own the implements to heighten its damage and terror."

The law gives police officers the option of adding charges to those arrested for using such arms in felonies. It also gives them another entree for investigating and seeking subpoenas to search suspected felons known to possess such weapons.

The Legislature has better things to do than to veto a common-sense ban on semi-automatic

There's always school funding and excellence. How about them as crime deterrents?



Letters to the editor

Why is township meddling with successful trash pickup?

Vince Ditta states that will be real- above what I pay now.

bage per week, each weighing 25 to time of economic hardship, re-rates.

cans or 6,240 pounds per year. calating costs, would we want our chenbach's concern over several It is quite disturbing to see that Using Dan Aschenbach's suggested township government to expand households which do not contract our Township Committee is again price of \$3 per bag (or is it \$1 to into a new field that is already with private haulers and why he attempting to control garbage col-\$1.75 per bag as suggested by Rob-closely monitored by numerous feels compelled to expand the size lection, which is currently being ert Hoeffler) and having to puragencies. For example, the county of our local government at the taxperformed by private collectors chase tickets for 250 25-pound ca- is responsible for recycling and de- payers' expense to deal with this successfully. Assuming that my pacity bags, my direct cost would veloping programs to encourage re-so-called problem. I would think household is an average producer be \$750. This is more than 125 per-cycling. Why should we create an that the haulers would pursue of garbage and the rates I pay are cent of what I am paying now, additional agency to perform a these households since it is to their on a par with other households, I Using Mr. Hoeffler's price of \$1.75, function already being done.

do not agree with the savings I would still be paying 33 percent I do agree with the concept that In closing, I would say that the ized. I also am opposed to our. What is not discussed fully by duces. However, any program, be it vate collectors works very well and becoming involved in an any of the committee members stickers, chits, containers, etc., is performed at a cost in keeping area that is serviced by private in and disturbs me as much as the should be developed by the private with the surrounding communities. increase in my direct cost is the haulers in concert with the NJDE. An expression comes to mind that Currently, my garbage cost is \$55 cost involved with setting up, PE (New Jersey Department of Ensums up this entire matter: "If it for two months or \$330 per year, I maintaining and dealing with the vironmental Protection and En- ain't broke, don't fix it." produce four 30-gallon cans of gar- proposed garbage utility. Why, at a ergy) which controls the garbage

35 pounds. This equates to 208 duced federal and state aid and es- I also do not understand Mr. As-

financial benefit. one should pay for what one pro- backyard garbage collection by pri-

16 Lenox Ave.

Parent sees much work, little play To The Chronicle: I read the article reviewing the provided by the town and the bulk

meeting of the Garwood Planning of the work is done by volun-Board concerning recreational op- teers...an excellent program for very portunities with great interest. As a parent of school-age chil- Our family is not the exception. dren, I take great offense to senior We are the majority in Garwood. citizen comments that "Parents of We are involved where our kids are

Garwood's children want to play concerned. We volunteer when and where we see a need. We don't while they pay." After my husband and I get done with work (he, full reight." After we get done working time, usually with overtime and me, to pay our mortgages and our for separate Cub Scout dens. We we volunteer to make Garwood the are also involved in PTA, Little kind of town people want to live in. League and church activities. These Don't worry seniors, in the end we cupied at no cost to the taxpayers pays. because they are run by volunteers

activities keep our children oc are too tired to play no matter who KAREN STABA McCARRICK

like us. Our children do play in Gar-348 Locust Ave. wood's recreational soccer league · Garwood

Viewpoint

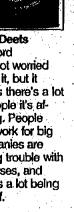
Question: Is there still an energy crisis and how does it affect you?

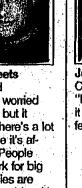


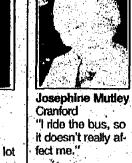
Cranford. "I don't think there's actually an energy crisis. I know the gas companies use any excuse to add 3 cents to the price. But I guess in the long range, we'll have to go to alternative fuels."

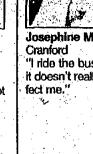


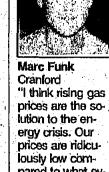
interviews and photographs by Bob Sullivan, The Chronicle





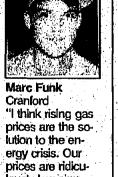


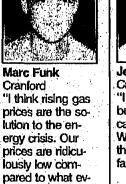


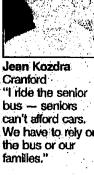


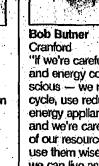
erybody else in

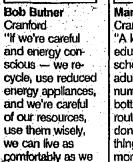
the world pays."













Cranford "A lot is through education, helping school kids and adults. With aluminum cans and ottles, now it's routine to recycle. don't really throw things out anymore. A lot of it is

We will worry about co-gen's ammonia

It is noteworthy, however, that the New Jersey "Toxic Catastrophe pounds at concentrations of 25 to Prevention Act Program," cited by the attorney Paul Williams at the Aug. 24 meeting of the Clark Board the aqueous ammonia problem of Adjustment, would impose the strictest regulations on any facility with 19,000 pounds of aqueous ammonia onsite at concentration levels of 28 percent and above since aqueous ammonia is considered an are not allowed time to commo "extraordinarily hazardous sub-or ask questions, a direct approach stance" capable of inflicting "acute to the board members by public

that the difference of "one" per-ship municipal building. cent must be significant, that the 28 percent level chosen by law must have a scientific basis. Un-

There will be 144,000 pounds of from aqueous ammonia at concenaqueous ammonia onsite at the trations levels below 28 percent are proposed Clark cogeneration plant, also toxic. The question is at what yet we have been told by the dedistance? veloper's representatives that the If the baseline for determining storage of such huge quantities will the area of acute toxic concentranot pose a problem to area resi- tion for aqueous ammonia is that it dents since the concentration lev. is fatal to a person at the fenceline

els will be between 25 and 27 per. at a distance of 100 meters (328 eet), what is the required distance 27 percent. The cogeneration plant's "one percent solution" for

health effects resulting in death or telephone is recommended. Each member's telephone number On learning these facts, I hoped available to the public at the town

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John D'Achine

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Attorneys argued Waldorf's ability to work in final days

By CHERYL HEHL

Waldorf \$16.1 million, attorneys for from his mother and sister. both sides presented compelling tes- Dr. Conrad Berenson estimated years, and he has made no effort to

presented by attorneys for Mark Wal-cross-examination. Through lengthy expressions on their faces. dorf, the quadriplegic who sustained testimony the attorney managed to "He doesn't have the right to cross-examined by Ray Tierney, Jr., lost wages for the accident victim.

type of work he had done during the and a psychiatrist. six-year period, ultimately revealing. James Pascuito appeared for the

Although Mr. Tierney directed his pablifies, including offering several payers and residents of Kenilworth."

cross examination toward discredit- jobs as example of what the accident Mr. Wilentz bristled over his oping Mr. Waldon's career direction victim could pursue. Goundl for Mr. ponent's summation, flaring up sevprior to the accident, testimony re- Waldorf objected to Mr. Pascuito eral times over comments made by vealed his college paperwork listed a being used as a witness, saying it his opponent.

cident victim's inability to work. While the tension by admitting he was the form of money." "could possibly work part-time," both to the woodshed." 1970's." She also brought out that tials that include work with patients at ilworth, on give us a break." torate degree through a "non- Hospital during the Vietnam war, Dr. quadriplegic as a witness was a way

While attorneys for the borough at Mr. Waldorf's mental condition.

able to sustain it." Another controversy erupted over the past with the present. the percentage of quadriplegics able. The last day of the trial concen-According to one expert who ap- did not dispute Mr. Waldorf's injuries. practically in a whisper.

peared for victim, only 15 percent of the did athough, present a premoquadriplegics return to work. Yet dignal look at the information offered eyes of several jurors. per vocational rehabilitation ato-the jury during the week, asking gic himself, said the number was as disability and ability."

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Other witnesses for Mr. Waldorf in years as a "self-imposed burden." cluded several physicians, as well as Twoard the end the end of the 45-Prior to the verdict awarding Mark moving and emotional testimony minute summation, he said, "He's lived in a sort of fortress the last 10 Mr. Waldorf could have earned \$1.7 become a part of the real world." Last week, The Chronicle reported million in wages during his lifetime, a Jurors listened intently to the attorney on the first two days of testimony fact disputed by Ms. Sharko during but sat with arms crossed and steely

his injuries in an automobile accident, get this figure reduced the figure come and ask for money to support due to a faulty borough traffic light. \$1.1 million. Later the jury used this his desire to be isolated," he said, On Wednesday, Mr. Waldorf was number as a determining factor in pointing his finger at the jury. Borough defense included just two summation Mr. Waldorf left the court-Mr. Tierney zeroed in on Mr. Wal- witnesses, one a rehabilitative voca- room, obviously upset. However, Mr. don's army career, specifically the tional counselor (also a quadriplegic), Tiemey proceeded after a moment,

undaunted by the commotion: "Accidents are a part of life." he Mr. Waldorf had not been a parale- defense. He is not only was a quad- stressed, "He can work part-time, riplegic with the same injury as Mr. why hasn't he? Lack of motivation, Mr. Waldorf clarified he had "not Waldorf, but had succeeded in con- the lawsuit, what? I haven't heard dropped out" of high school as re-tinuing his education after his injury one word in this trial about trying?" ported previously but had signed in high school, and gone on to pur- He emphasized the jury "bring himself out three weeks prior to sue a active career and personal life. back a fair and reasonable judgment, graduation in order to satisfy his mill- Mr. Pascuito provided an evalua- fair and reasonable to Mark Waldorf tion of Mr. Waldorf's employment ca- and fair and reasonable to the tax-

"We are not looking for sympathy was "misleading" to the jury. Later, Mr. Waldon's attorney pro- At one point when it looked like we are looking for justice for Mark duced a rehabilitate counselor as an the two attorneys would lock homs. Waldorf," he said explaining, "the expert witness to substantiate the ac over testimony, Judge Wolin broke only justice that can be given is in

his evaluation deemed Mr. Waldorf "glad he did not have to take them He was angered by Mr. Tierney's referral to the citizens of Kenilworth, cross examination by Mr. Tierney's During testimony by psychiatrist, saying they "had nothing to do with colleague Susan Sharko uncovered Dr. Harvey Hammer, the jury and enthis case," He emphasized the fact the fact the witness had not countrie courtroom remained riveted on Kenilworth had admitted liability, sayseled "any quadriplegic since the every word. A physician with creden- ing disdainfully, "citizens of Kenthe counselor had received his doc- the United States Navel Academy He said the borough bringing in a

traditional correspondence school." Hammer related his observations of of "taking your eye off the ball, so tempted to undermine testimony that His said the accident victim need. Mark Waldorf." He suggested bor-Mr. Waldorf could not work, the ed psychological counseling so he ough attorneys had "thrown up a counselor contradicted this by ex- could "go forward with his life." The smoke screen." From there he deplaining there "was a difference be doctor claimed Mr. Waldorf was scribed Mr. Waldorf prior to the actween being able to work and being "stuck in the past" and needed to cident and today, remarking "that life accept the accident in order to blend was taken away by the borough of

"When they admitted liability, they to sustain work, a percentage that trated on summations by both sides. admitted an outrageous act," he told consistently changed; depending on Mr. Tierney presented his summa jurors, "What did Mark Waldorf do tion first, emphasizing the borough that was wrong? Nothing," he said But his final words left tears in the

"What happened to his quality o expert for the borough, a quadriple—the jury to "strike a balance between life. He can't walk, he never will walk...he is not going to have a fam-Mr. Tierney used the testimony of ily, children or grandchildren...or sex-Testimony from both sides con- Mr. Waldorf's witness, Dr. Kristjan ual pleasures imagine not to be able curred that Mr. Waldorf received Ragnarsson, an expert in reha- to be a man. What did he do wrong damage to the sixth and seventh bilitation at Mt. Sinal Hospital in New not to be able to do these things? cervical vertebrae, rendering him a York, as a basis for his summation. What do you pay him for that."

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Damage award leaves officials worried about impact on town

By CHERYL HEHL

Council reacted with shock and fixed income. They cannot sustain spectfully should have been grants dismay after hearing that Ken- such an increase should the verdict ed prior to deliberation by the jury. ilworth had been hit with \$16.1 stand," he said. million in damages by a federal jury in Newark Friday

borough officials scrambled to ap been "tainted" by the \$30 million the \$30 million verdict, and who

hinges on whether a mistrial is dethe rationale behind the court dewould have left less than six, and a clared, borough officials still bear nying three quadriplegic witnesses trial must have a minimum of six the weight of knowing the judg- Mr. Tierney wanted to present. ment could stand and taxpayers Councilman Dennis Schultz said He explained the judge could rewould be responsible for the bur- Monday he thought the 1988 judg- turn with three different decisions; den. Senior citizens make up one ment was devastating to the bor- a mistrial, in which a new trial third of the borough population ough, but it was "almost unbeliev- would be scheduled with a new and stand to be hardest hit by any able" to hear \$16.1 million.

of the \$16.1 million on taxpayers tion to bond the money over a spe- Former mayor Livio Mancino, are being evaluated by the borough cific number of years, but would who is also named in the lawsuit as finance director, Diane Kurutza have to get a written decision from one of the former borough officials, and borough auditing firm of Fer- a bond counsel. railoi, Wesdyk and Cuva, in anti- According to one source a bond and could not understand how any cipation of Monday's closed session governing body meeting. "At this point," said Ms. Kurutza.

ing how many years the bond would cover, and the interest rate, to accurately come up with a figure that would be accurate. Also to be considered is state involvement and current laws involving bonding. Estimates recently reported this week of \$750, she said, seemed

Mayor Joseph Rego said Monday time, was the desk officer on duty per unit. at the time of the accident, and The local development run by

ough officials incurred as a result of damages awarded. Councilman Jeffrey Corcione who was the lone governing body member at the trial, was dismayed at the verdict. On Monday, after collecting his thoughts, he commented on the judgment.

"Kenilworth is a small com- commented on the judgment this munity and this type of loss is dev- week, stressing the borough "was astating since nearly a third of our hopeful Judge Wolin would grant, The mayor and the Borough residents are senior citizens on the motion for a mistrial which residents

Still, after sitting through the was tainted by hearing of the \$30 trial for five days, he supported the million New York verdict," he re-After a first trial in 1988 awarded efforts of attorneys Ray Tierney marked, detailing further the rea-Mark Waldorf \$8.4 million in dam- and Susan Sharko, saying the sons why a mistrial should be ages for injuries sustained in a judgment was "in no way" a reflec- called in this case. 1982 accident at the intersection of tion of the work they had done. 14th Street and Monroe Avenue, He firmly believed the jury had rors who had watched coverage of

award the day before to a New were tainted by this information. Ifa Although the \$16.1 million award York quadriplegic, and questioned he had excluded the four jurors, it

increase in taxes from the judg- Shedding further light on how lion to stand, in which case the ment said one councilman. Others, the borough would cover such a borough could appeal; use a pro-r reserved comment pending the loss, Mr. Schultz indicated the gov-cess called remitter, or reduce the erning body discovered the bor- verdict amount and see if Mr. Wal-Meanwhile, future consequences ough does not need special legisla- dorf would accept it

counsel could run \$75,000 to jury could come out with such "The \$16.1 million combined "I think it is a blatant abuse of

"it is impossible to determine how—with the potential closing of Brear- every resident for something they the judgment will impact residents ley High school, could be the one did not partake in," he said... on a yearly basis." She said there two punch that knocks Kenilworth. Other governing body members were "too many variables" includ- on its knees," said the councilman. could not be reached, or declined Borough attorney Bradford Bury to comment.

Senior housing project gets \$350,000 subsidy

defendants in the litigation. In The project received a \$349,988 1982 Mr. Rego, a policeman at the subsidy, which amounts to \$3,500

subsequently became a part of the Cranford Lincoln Associates was lawsuit. However, when it became one of nine New Jersey affordable apparent the lawsuit had been ini- housing projects to receive a subtiated, former borough officials in-sidy. The low- and moderatedemnified, or said they would pay, income senior citizen building will any future loss he and other borrise on a 3:11-acre site on the east side of Lincoln Ave. near the Gill Apartments, the first such senior

from 12 New Jersey savings instiderwrite the complex.

said New Jersey Savings League \$7.785 million.

The new senior housing complex president Edmond V. Lawlor Jr. he was "shocked" at the judgment, in Cranford has received a boost The affordable housing program but was unable to comment further through a subsidy from the Federal plus projects like the Cranford due to the fact he is one of the Home Loan Bank of New York, complex and efforts of savings in stitutions who applied for subsidie "will go a long way toward remedy, ing the lack of affordable housing

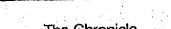
"The judge failed to exclude ju-

in New Jersey," he said. The new facility will be three sto ries high and contain 99 one bedroom units of 679 square feet each, one 1,004 square foot, two bedroom unit, a laundry room, multi-purpose recreational room, meeting room, and two elevator The site provides for up to 50 on-

The dozen savings institutions The Federal Housing Finance involved in the application include Board approved a joint application nearby Roselle Savings and Loan. The \$349,988 loan subsidy comes tutions for the loan subsidy to un- in the form of below-market inter-"We are delighted that this the federal bank is providing toproject's application was accepted," ward the project's total loan cost of



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ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE ON PAGE A-9

Miss Silvey, Mr. Hurley to marry in October

Mrs. Charles W. Silvey Jr. of Cranford announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Edna, to Richard Wilton Hurley III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hurley Jr. of Cranford and Shelter Island, N.Y. Miss Silvey is also the daughter of the late Mr. Silvey.

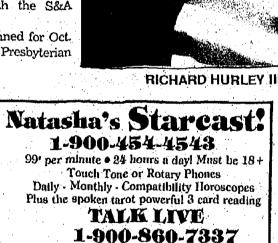
Miss Silvey is a graduate of Cranford High School and Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

TMr. Hurley is a graduate of Cranford High School and Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. He is associated with the S&A

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24, 1992 at the First Presbyterian Church in Cranford.



RICHARD HURLEY III and BARBARA SILVEY



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Military news

Hughes earns air medal

Air Force Lt. Joseph Hughes, a former Cranford resident, received the U.S. Air Medal and an aerial achievement award for service in the Persian Gulf during Desert Storm last year. Col. Fitzpatrick, commander of the 41st Squadron at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina, presented the award.

Lt. Hughes, son of Richie Hughes of Livingston Avenue, is a 1981 graduate of Cranford High School and is married to Anne Gavin, a Cranford High classmate. They live in Southern Pines, N.C., with their daughters, Maggie and Rachel.

The lieutenant is a navigator on a C-130 plane. His honors were received in ceremonies at the base Dec. 9, 1991. He recently returned from Europe, where he was stationed with the United Nations Relief Team in Germany and flew supplies into war-torn Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Navy Seaman Edwin J. Johnson, son of James E. Johnson of Kenilworth, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in June 1992.

81 Urge to action 82 Din of

agriculture .93 Always effective

95 Talk wildly

Second Lieutenant Richard T. Air Force Base, Denver, Colo. Dorothy B. Bolanowski of Cranford. He graduated from Oratory Catholic Preparatory School, Sum-College, Allentown, Pa., in 1991.

Miss Goslick to wed Mr. Renda

Harriet A. Goslick of Edison announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynn Diane, to Vincent Joseph Renda, son of Mrs. Joseph J. Renda of Cranfordrosun Agri The bride elect graduated from give it Edison filgh School and Kean Col-like

lege with a bachelor's degree in early childhood education and psychology. She is a second-grade teacher for the Edison Board of Education... Her fiance graduated from Franklin High School and New Jersey Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering. He is a project engineer at Torcon Inc. of Westfield.

WMC to meet Oct. 7 at library

The wedding is planned for July

Ruth Mysiak will preside over the business meeting of the Wednesday Morning Club of Cranford Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Cranford Public Li-

The by-laws will be reviewed by Irma Mirante, chairman, Peg Ruff Barbara Ulom, Margaret Coe and The literature department will meet at the home of Margaret Gill, 15 Eastham-Southwyck, Scotch Plains, Thursday, Oct. 8, at 1 p.m.

Anne Van Jaeckel will be cohostess. Summer readings will be

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OPEN reviewed by department member

Rose Marie Salzmann will coor nate the program. SETON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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Lt. Joseph Hughes, right, receives a U.S. Air Medal and achievement award from his Pope Air Force Base squadron

cently completed the motor vehicle

operator course at Marine Coros

Service Supports Schools, Marine

Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Private First Class Kevin Frank Delgado of 43 Hemlock Cir-T. Brownlee, son of Nancy L. cle. Pvt. Delgado is a 1989 graduate Brownlee of Cranford, recently of Cranford High School. completed the basic aviation structural mechanic course at Naval Air Bolanowski has completed under- Technical Training Center, Naval graduate space training at Lowry Air Station Memphis, Millington, Tenn. A 1991 graduate of Cranford He is the son of Casimir F. and High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1991.

The son of Joan Elias of 303' N Army Pvt. Keith Delgado has 13th St., Kenilworth, Pvt. Elias is a mit in 1987 and from Muhlenberg completed a petroleum supply spe- 1989 graduate of David Brearley cialist course at Fort Lee, Pe- Regional High School and joined tersburg. Va. The son of Loida and the Marine Corps in January 1992



LYNN GOSLICK and VINCENT RENDA

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и 10/6/92	Seagram's Seven 1.75 Liter 1 299 plus \$3.00 mlg. rebate	Amaretto DiSarono ^{750 ml} \$ 1 4 ⁹⁹ .	Myer's Rum Plus \$10.00 MFG Rebaile 1.75 Liter \$2399	Canadian Mist 1.75 Liter \$ 1.299
i gi	Fontana Candida Frascati 1.5 Liter Sutter Home	\$899 C.K. Monds Ghenin Bla	nc 750 mi Asti-S	

White Zinfandel 750 m 399	Chablis D	Champagne 750 ml
Hobert Mondayl Woodbridge 1.5 Liter \$ 1099 Chardonnay	Sauvignon , 750 ml	Champagne 750 ml
WARN		LS
Molson 24-12 oz. \$7 399 Golden or Light	Schaefer 24-12 oz. \$798 Reg. or Light Cans	Corona \$1695
Busch 24-12 oz. cans Reg. or Light	Beck's \$1699	Piels Reg. or \$699
Labatt's \$1299	Miller 24-12 oz. cans \$1099 Rog. Lile, Draft, Draft Light	Coors 24-12 54 199 Oz. cans Reg. Extra Gold, Light
i daskuu avallahin, manadomoni m	iay ilmit quantilies. Not responsible . The prices in this ad are set by Di	available, gift wrapping and liqued for type errors. This coupon must tricks and may not be available to

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Obituaries

October 1, 1992

Phyllis A. Birchett, 45

Active in area Methodist church CRANFORD - Phyllis A. Bir-search assistant in the company's

chett. 45, a Jersey City native and Florham Park offices. and with the Celebration Singers at McArthur. She was employed with Exxon dens, Iselin.

longtime township resident who Surviving are her mother, Annie was active in her church, died Birchett; two brothers, Charles A and Cranford before moving to the Sept. 24, 1992 at Union Hospital. Birchett and Joseph Thomas Bir- Bronx. Miss Birchett sang in the choir chett Jr.; and a sister, Eileen the Cranford United Methodist Funeral services were held Mon-

Church, of which she was a mem- day at the Cranford United Methher. She also performed with the odist Church with Dr. Douglas S. durch's bell choir and belonged to Miller, its pastor, officiating, Burial Tavern, the Market Bar, and Win-lington, following services at the University, belonged to the New Services were held Sunday at the the Women's Circle at the church. was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gar.

of Branchburg.

Walter R. Roberts, 64

Retired heavy equipment operator

Mr. Roberts was born in Cranford and lived in the township for moving to Roselle. He retired in Colonia. 1977 after 30 years with the Rob- In lieu of flowers, contributions ferts & Weise Landscaping and Ex-may be made to the Cranford First

cavating Co. of Cranford.

Albert Fico Sr., 71 "Superintendent was a world-class miler

KENILWORTH - Albert E. Fico Robert A. Fico, Albert J. Fico Jr., Estimating engineer; services today Sr., 71, a former company superin- and Peter Fico; nine grandchildren; itendent who in 1938 was a world- and three brothers, Ralph Scotti, colass athlete in the mile run, died Joseph Fico, and Carmen Fico. . Sept. 28, 1992 at Overlook Hospital. Services will be held today at 9 Diffe was born in Bayonne and a.m. at the Smith & Smith Furieral had lived in Kenilworth since 1966. Home, 415 Morris Ave., Spring-field. A funeral Mass will follow at Mr. Fico retired in 1984 after 30 years with the Latendorf Conveying Corp. of Kenilworth. He served Ave. Burial will be in Fairview

in the Army during World War II. Cemetery, Westfield. Survivors include his wife, Ann In lieu of flowers, contributions Maggio Fico; four daughters, Ellen may be made to Children's Special-Brain, Marie Geron, Anne Fico, ized Hospital, New Providence and Joan DiSalvio; three sons, Road, Mountainside, 07092.

Margaret Myrtle Kovacs, 71 School crossing guard in Garwood

GARWOOD - Margaret Myrtle Cullen and Edward Cullen the borough from 1978. and another brother, Robert Cull-1982, died Sept. 27, 1992 at John E. en, are deceased. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley 9:15 a.m. at the Leonard Home for

Mrs. Kovacs was born in Eliza-Mrs. Kovacs was born in Eliza-beth and had lived in Garwood 10 a.m. at St. Anne's Roman Cath-She is survived by a sister, Helen al will be in St. Gertrude's Cem-

Fuentes; and two brothers, John etery, Colonia.

Gernaro Turano, 77 Machinist worked for Airco

no lived in Cranford before moving Burial was in Holy Name Cem-

to Kenilworth in 1984. He served in etery, Jersey City. the Navy during World War II.

In lieu of flowers, contributions
Surviving are his wife, Margaret
may be made to Visiting Nurse and
Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.
In lieu of flowers, contributions
membership in to the auxiliary of
the Rodney Fiske Post, VFW, Cranford.

Surviving are two sons, Tony Berardinelli of Port Orange, Fla., and the Navy during World War II. In lieu of flowers, contributions

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Anthony Tamburello, 71

Piano player in New York restaurants CPA, partner in accounting firm CRANFORD - Anthony Tambu- American Federation of Musicians, CRANFORD - Jerome Armus, countants. rello, 71, a pianist who performed New York City. at a number of New York City res- Surviving are his wife, Donelle and former partner in an account. Knights of Pythias lodge in Cran-

taurants, died Sept. 22, 1992 at Our G. Syar Tamburello of North Ar- ing firm, died Sept. 24, 1992 at ford. Lady of Mercy Hospital, the Bronx. lington; three daughters, Mary Morristown Memorial Hospital. Mr. Tamburello, who was born in Jane Ellis, Sondra Begerow, and Mr. Armus, who was born in New York City, lived in Newark

He had been the piano player a Kenny's Steak & Pub in Manhattan since 1988. Prior to that, Mr. urday at Our Lady Queen of Peace side. Mr. Armus, who received a nice Warsh of Millburn, and Beat Tamburello played at the Carnegle Roman Catholic Church, North Ardegree in accounting from Rutgers rice Armus of North Bergen. dows On the World, all in Manhat- Parow Funeral Home, North Ar- Jersey Society of Certified Public Menorah Chapels at Millburn,

lington. Burial was in Holy Cross Research Corp. for 22 years and Arrangements were by the Plin- He was a member of Local 802, Cemetery, North Arlington. most recently was a senior re- ton Funeral Home, Westfield.

Michael Marino, 73 Restaurant cook; services are today CRANFORD - Michael Marino, He served in the Army during CRANFORD - John E. Camp- Kiwanis Club; a vice president and

CRANFORD — Walter R. Rob- Surviving are two sons, James 73, a restaurant cook until his re- World War II. erts, 64, who once operated heavy W. Roberts of Garwood and John tirement in 1991, died Sept. 28, Surviving are his wife, Theresa equipment for an excavating firm, M. Roberts of Cranford; a daughter, 1992 at Rahway Hospital. died Sept. 27, 1992 at his home in Kathleen Roberts of Mount Shasta, He was born in Garwood and Linda Marino; and a brother, Gene Calif.; and a brother, Edgar Roberts had lived in Cranford for more Marino.

Mr. Maring had been a cook for today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Michael's Services were held vesterday at the Dooley Funeral Home. Burial 15 years at a number of Union most of his life before recently was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, County restaurants, including Roman Catholic Church, Alden Stash's in Linden and the Ramada and Miln streets. Burial will be in Inn restaurant in Cranford. He had Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. previously driven a truck for five Friends may call today at 8:30 years at the former Food Fair ware a.m. at the Dooley Furieral Home, 218 North Ave. West.

Frederick Missenharter, 73

GARWOOD - Frederick A. Misside. senharter, 73, an estimating engi- His wife, Beatrice L. Missenneer with a number of New Jersey harter, died in 1972. construction companies until his Surviving are a daughter, Lois 1980 retirement, died Sept. 28, 1992 Radford of Upper Saddle River, at Rahway Hospital.

and three grandchildren. He was born in Jersey City and 10 a.m. at St. Theresa's Roman moved to Garwood in 1979 from 10:30 a.m. at the Gray Funeral

> fered in combat in Europe with the Memorial Park, Union. Army during World War II. He In lieu of flowers, contributions held membership in the Veterans may be made to the American of Foreign Wars post in Mountain- Lung Association.

Mary Jane Pasick, 36

Bookkeeper at Fort Monmouth CRANFORD - Mary Jane Car- ward Pasick; a daughter, Marissa in order to attend and enjoy the Fall Feasts of Israel." Call 276-8740. Kovacs, 71, a school crossing guard Her husband, Frank F. Kovacs, penter Pasick, 36, a bookkeeper for Pasick at home; her parents, Wilsix years on the civilian staff of liam Carpenter and Martha Glasser and this is a service to which pets Seminars planned Fort Monmouth, died Sept. 21, Carpenter, a brother, William Car- may be brought year after year.

> Funerals, 242 West Jersey St. Eliz-Mrs. Pasick, who was born in Rita Carpenter of Rahway. Newark, lived in Kenilworth and Services were held Friday at the Cranford before moving to Brick in Colonial Funeral Home, Brick, fol-Communion breakfast olic Church, 315 Second Ave. Buri-1978. She was a parishioner of the lowed by a funeral Mass at the Roman Catholic Church of the Church of the Epiphany. Burial was in St. Catherine's Cemetery. Epiphany, Brick.

Surviving are her husband, Ed- Wall.

Concetta Berardinelli, 93

Turano, 77, who retired in 1974 three grandchildren. Turano, 77, who retired in 1974 three grandchildren.

after 30 years as a machinist with
A funeral Mass was offered SatAirco at its Union plant, died Sept.

after 30 years as a machinist with
A funeral Mass was offered SatAirco at its Union plant, died Sept.

are CRANFORD — Concetta Massa Gil Berardinelli of East Hanover; a ip The Apostle Parish, Clifton.

Berardinelli, 93, who had lived in daughter, Carol Capodice of Cranthe the township for the past 70 years, ford; eight grandchildren; and Goldstein to speak

Goldstein to speak A native of Jersey City, Mr. Tura at the Opacity Funeral Home. died Sept. 27, 1992 at Overlook three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Berardinelli was born in terday at St. Michael's Roman Monte Ferrante, Italy. She held Catholic Church. Burial was in St.

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Signed for the Hearing Impaired

Sun., Oct. 11 3 pm (doors open at 2:15 pm) Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford

Tickets, \$15 general admission & \$20 reserved seating, can be purchased at the door the afternoon of the play or at The Quimby Street Book Store, Westfield, The Cranford Book Store, Cranford or The Martine Avenue Book Store, Fanwood. All proceeds will benefit CONTACT. We Care, a helpline/crisis intervention service

Jerome Armus, at 63

63, a certified public accountant. He also held membership in the

Nina Tamburello; three grand- Bayonne, lived in the Bronx and cia Farrell of Linden; three sons, children; a sister, Jackie Leonard; Newark before moving to Cranford Michael Armus of Rahway, Jonatwo nieces. Melody Bartolotto and in 1962

Mary Ann Bogle; and a nephew, He was a CPA for 40 years and Dr. Steven Armus of Buffalo, N.Y.; retired in 1991 as a partner in five grandchildren; and three sis-A funeral Mass was offered Sat- Armus, Harrison & Co., Mountain- ters, Naomi Milstein of Union, Ber-Accountants and the American So- Union. Burial was in Beth Israel

great-grandchildren: and a sister,

Religion

and Peace Fellowship Church in

Bronx and became engrossed in

Esther Koos.

John E. Campbell, 96

General manager of storage firm

ciety of Certified Public Ac- Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

bell, 96, the former general man-trustee of Gideons International; ager of the South Orange Storage and a trustee of the Goodwill DellaSerra Marino; a daughter, Corp., died Sept. 23, 1992 at Kim- Home and Rescue Mission in Newball Medical Center, Lakewood. Mr. Campbell lived in Maple-

A funeral Mass will be offered wood and Cranford before moving Mayer Campbell; a son, John G. in 1973 to Manchester Township, Campbell; five grandchildren; five Ocean County. He was born in Riv-

He was with the storage company for 30 years and retired in A funeral Mass was offered Tues-1960 as its general manager. Mr. day at the Anderson & Campbell Campbell also was a past president Funeral Home, Whiting Burial was of the South Orange-Maplewood in Whiting Memorial Park,

Blessing of Animals set

Fur coats will be the dress of the day on Saturday. Dogs, cats, and even a few Teddy bears will be among the animals who will be blessed in the traditional Blessing of the Animals service at Trinity Episcopal Church beginning at 10

Services will be held today In past years this fall outing and Cranford Sunday, Oct. 11, at 10 much-appreciated event has been a.m. He is an evangelist with the Home, 318 East Broad St., West-Purple Heart for wounds he suffield. Burial will be in Hollywood the scene of kittens huddled beJews for Jesus organization's New neath their masters' coats while York City branch. collies and setters and sheepdogs Mr. Goldstein was raised in the strained at their leasnes.

Pet owners may bring their faith- the hippie counterculture in the ful friends to the outdoor Chapel late '60s. His search for spiritual Altar, off Arlington Street, behind truth led him to believe in Jesus in Trinity Episcopal Church. The rec- 1970. In addition to pursuing his

Blessing of the Animals service 1992 at St. Agnes Hospital, White penter of Kenilworth; and two sisters, Nancy Bohdan of Union and service, call Trinity Church, 276- The Rev. Lawrence Cull, pastor 4047, between 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

scheduled Oct. 11 The Kerilworth St. Theresa's Ro- program for spiritual awakening, sary Altar Society will have its an- will begin Tuesday and another nual communion breakfast Sun- Wednesday and/or Thursday, Oct. day, Oct. 11, after the 9 a.m. Mass. 6, 7, and 8. A buffet breakfast will be served at These seminars are designed to the Knights of Columbus Hall on be conducted by lay people and for

A funeral Mass was offered yes- at Fellowship Church Pastors Dean and Virginia Knud- call Rosalie Hellenbrecht at 276-

tor, Father Purdy, blesses each one interest in Bible history and archeology, Mr. Goldstein became fluent It is not necessary to have a pet in Hebrew. He will speak on "The

of St. Michael's Church of Cranford, has announced the specifics for the follow-up seminars of the Isaiah 43 Mission. "Coming Alive In Faith," a six weeks gospel-based

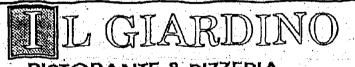
Market Street. The speaker will be lay people who will share their Father Chris DiLella from St. Phill-faith experiences and their fidelity to God. These sessions will be held in private homes, with group leaders from the original Isaiah 43 team. Those interested in participating should call the rectory or

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-The Chronicle-

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October 1, 1992

including loneliness, loss of a job, The groom's parents are M. Clyde

Cranford Book Store, 32 North Providing music for the wedding

Ave., Cranford; the Quimby Street service were organists Kay Briner

Communitylife

When seniors feel anger, over-use...

A Union County College program lets elderly share their sentiments

children five days each week.

An elderly woman checked into a motel one day, an envious young man nearby who paid more.

Because of failing eyesight, seven years ago an eldieves she surrendered her independence.

on the changing roles of seniors — and how seniors ward K. Gill Senior Citizen Complex in Cranford. During the next 16 weeks, they'll also discuss hos-

Union County College LIFE (Learning is Forever) proond chance at making the grade.

Constitution week

This class is taught by Jean Diamond, herself expeanother rienced in revisiting the classroom. Professor Dia- "I was getting a discount at a hotel one night, and dren's inheritance." mond started college at age 48, and now holds a this young man behind made several remarks to commaster's degree in counseling and a certificate in gerplain about it."

Ms. Diamond lets the students run the class dis-

"Most people your children's age have chosen a A grandfather feels trapped because his son and standard of living they can't afford, and that's why hter-in-law both work, and he must watch their both parents have to work, and grandparents must stay home with the kids," Ms. Diamond says to instigate. The device worked.

While most seniors agreed that watching the grandreceived a senior citizen discount, and was berated by children was "a pleasure," many suggested that they're overused as free babysitters. (Group participants asked that their comments remain anonymous.) "Yes, I feel trapped by that," one man said. by woman surrendered her driver's license and now "Trapped because of (the obligation of) taking care of

"I raised my family on one salary, but my son These and 20 other senior citizens share such views can't," another countered. "I don't mind helping." "It's relative," a woman answers. "Things are exare viewed by others - once each week in the Ed- pensive now, but for people who are working, salaries' sounding murmured answer was "No. They will have

tility and anger, what makes people laugh, good regave up my license," a woman in the front of the kids today because some of them don't save like lations with grandchildren, how to cope with aging, class said. "To this day, I still miss driving. You lose that." your independence. I have to go shopping with one "The seminar-style psychology class is part of the eye on the clock (so as not to miss the mini-bus)." "Seniors have a lot of spendable money. I enjoy the gram, designed to turn seniors' free time into a sec- senior discounts, especially when I go on vacation, but I think people are beginning to resent this," said

sessions, the textbook is shunned and as we do," a grandmother wondered aloud. The regone, and I'm alone now."



While only a few of the 23 students in this all-senior citizen psychology class will eventually earn a degree, they all deserve credit. The Union County College off-campus class helps seniors explore their changing roles in society and how to deal with aging. Here, from left, Peggy Leonard, Frank Ropis, Harry Linderoth, Fran Goldberg, Gertrude Pargiello, and Ann Cortese (back to camera) perform a small group exercise.

Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. in the library audi-

didate with Robert Redford.

Fire Prevention

"All my life I saved for old age. I worry about the

"I wish I had spent more," a woman quickly objects. "I saved and saved for the future. Now I begrudge myself. I'm mad now. I resent that. I should have spent more, you know, they say 'Live a little.' The bumper sticker reads, 'I'm spending my chil-

"We had saved our money our entire lives," a woman, sitting alone, said. "Then my husband got "I wonder if our grandchildren will have it as good very ill. We spent it all taking care of him. It's all

The class is free for senior citizens, who are quick, to praise the college's off-campus program. "I'm also in a world history class," Rosalind Mini-

"This is much better than cabin fever." "I'm working toward a degree, and I want to finish; it," Ann Cortesz, one of three class members headed. for an associate's degree, said. "My grandchildren are"

When facing retirement, I was very apprehensive Fran Amend said, "This program is one of the best things that ever happened to me. During summers when there's no class, there's quite a void." Ms. Diamond said her classes are open to anyone who wants to come down to the senior complex and

> lonial times for children is today's feature at the Dr. William Robinson Plantation from 1-4 p.m. at 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, 381-3081

WEDNESDAY OCT. 7 Business meeting — Wednes ∴

day Morning Club of Cranford. Cranford Public Library auditorium. 10 a.m.

FRIDAY torium. Today's feature is The Can- OCT. 9

> ☑ Murder on stage — The Crantinue Fridays and Saturdays

Trips planned for October are to enberg. 19. Trip chairwoman is Mary Gos- be Grace and Robert Bishe, Mary

ford Dramatic Club opens the season at 8 p.m. with Whodunit? by: Anthony Shaffer. Performances at the theater, 78 Winans Ave., conthrough Oct. 24. Reserved seats \$9.3 ☑ Colonial games — Games of co- 276-7611.

Bulletin board

THURSDAY

✓ Indoor flea market — Roselle

Catholic High School. 9 a.m.4 p.m.

☑ Fall rummage sale — Spon-

sored by Women's Circle of St.

appearing on TV Join Cranford Mayor Edward M. Robinson of Cranford and Mayor Fred Strahlendorf on Suburban Cablevision's TV-3 program, Downtown: A Talk With Your Mayor day, Oct. 11, at 5 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The live, call-in show with host

Ready for use

Cranford, Garwood

Hillside Avenue School fourth-graders from Miss Fusco's

class typed parts of the Constitution into their computers,

added pictures of the original document for a Constitution

Todd Goodman allows viewers to call in with questions and gives the mayors an opportunity to discuss issues of concern affecting residents of Cranford and Garwood. The phone number is 636-5333. Garwood youths

A new, modern playground combination device, replacing a 12-year-old unit in the neighbor-

hood Johnson Park in Cranford, was dedicated Sept. 11. Children in on the ceremony are

Kalmal Bell, Sunita Brathwalte, Latrrsha Colemae, Nilja Serfare and Tracey Colemae. In top

row are Mayor Ed Robinson and Commissioner Carolyn Vollero. On ground are recreation

commissioner Frank D'Antonio and Township Administrator John Laezza.

The program will be repeated Sun- to hold fund-raiser Garwood's eighth-graders and Burger King will host a fund-raiser

on prior to back-to-school night today from 4-7 p.m.

Paul's United Church of Christ, 213 of Cranford Library presents a free

Center St., Garwood. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. series of weekend films with a

Parents are encouraged to bring the family to Burger King and put cash receipts in a special box marked eightth-grade fund-raiser. Burger King will donate 20 percent of receipts collected (before tax) to Lincoln's eighth-graders. Purchases must be made in the restaurant as window proceeds will not count toward the donation.

sistance available to them.

The workshops will be held at the Cranford, Elizabeth, and Plainfield campuses. The schedule is: Cranford - All at 6 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 19, Dec. 10; Tuesdays, Jan. 26; Feb. 23; March 9 and 23; Elizabeth - 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

April 6 and 20; May 4 and 18. Thursday, Oct. 22; 10 and 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 4; Dec. 9, Feb. 3 and 24; 6 p.m. Wednesday, March day, May 5; and 6 p.m. Wednesday,

Plainfield - 6 p.m. Thursday Nov. 12; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thurs- Garwood Boy Scouts day, Feb. 4; 6 p.m. Wednesday March 10; 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 7; and 6 p.m. Thursday, May 6.

Week Oct. 4-11

Financial aid

SATURDAY

□ Election warm-up — As a pre-

lude to Election Day, the Friends

OCT. 3

workshops slated Union County College will conerature will be distributed. duct a series of financial aid workshops to acquaint the public with the New Jersey state financial aid grades 4-8 Friday morning, Oct. 9. form and various sources of as-

Survive Fire in Your Home, will be Ferraro's Italian Restaurant, 14 There will be a poster contest for tion for this year's fund-raising grades 4-8. The posters will be dinner. judged and prizes will be awarded.

terested in its use. April 8; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednes- Fire Prevention Officer Dean Rus- tickets and information. samano, and firefighter Bruce Maloney. Call 789-8877.

> hosting garage sale Garwood Boy Scout Troop 75 County.

will host a multi-family garage sale Saturday, in the parking lot of St. Anne's School, Cedar Street between Second and Third avenues in Garwood. Proceeds of the sale The Fire Prevention Week pro- will benefit the troop in the purgram for the Garwood Volunteer chase of new camping/ cooking Fire Department will take place equipment. The sale will take place Oct. 4 to 11. The theme of this from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. In case of rain. year's program is "Test Your it will be moved indoors to St."
Smoke Detectors: It's Sound Ad- Anne's auditorium

There will be a variety of items There will be an open house at for sale including clothes, books, the Garwood headquarters for all household items, glassware, games Garwood residents from 9 a.m.- and more. noon Sunday. Refreshments will If anyone has any scout-related

items, such as camping equipment, Fire trucks and fire-fighting outgrown uniforms which are usequipment will be on display at able, consider donating them to Kings and Pathmark Thursday, the troop. Garwood Boy Scout Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. Fire prevention lit- Troop 75 has grown from 6 members in 1989 to 20 scouts in 1992.

There will be a fire prevention program at the Lincoln School for Meals-On-Wheels Pre-K through third-grade will visit to hold fund-raiser

the firehouse for the fire pre- The Meals-On-Wheels program vention program. A new video, for Union County announces that Elm St. Westfield, will be the loca-

Literature and a video are avail- are planned for every Tuesday able for any town organization in-night in October. The donation for the dinner is \$18. Proceeds will This year's programs are being benefit the elderly recipients of 24; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday, run by Deputy Chief Len Spina, Meals-On-Wheels: Call 486-5100 for

Meals-On-Wheels Inc. is a private non-profit agency which provides nutritious meals to the homebound. Last year, Meals On Wheels provided more that 300,000 meals to seniors in Union

Presbyterian Church, Montpelier,

vin and Elaine Willibey of Bryan.

tial service were the Rev. Robert

Newark, N.Y., and vocalists Lisa

Scripture reader during the ser-

The bride, given in marriage by

was hand-beaded with seed pearls,

Matron of honor was Stacy Ya-

bride. Bridesmaids included

Starr of Chardon, Kelly

gelski of Montpelier, friend of the

Tammy Thorley of Columbus,

Mast of Whitehouse, all friends of

the bride, and Dawn Hunte of

Cranford, sister of the groom. They

wore royal blue satin dresses with

er, Jim Miller, Paige Miller, Steve

Moore, Judy Shoup and Joyce

Storrer, all members of First Pres-

A reception was held at the

byterian Church, Montpelier.

to, Ohio, a friend of the bride.

Miss Willibey marries Rev. Hunte Contact's helpline and TDD hel-

mbers kicked off its 42nd year Club news

dens in Coventry, Conn., Oct. 11.

Green Thumb Club to hold annual picnic

activities at the home of Ronnie acobi with an annual picnic super followed by an organizational Members Velma Hastrup and

Mrs. Jacobi will serve as delegates Dramatic Club the fall conference of the Garen Club of New Jersey Nov. 4 at to perform mystery Ocean Place Hilton, Long Contact We Care, a helpline/crisis ranch. The regional director of intervention service, in conjunction ne National Council of State Gar- with the Cranford Dramatic Club, en Clubs, Marie Coulter and Dr. will hold a benefit performance of ohn Kirk, New Jersey School of the play Whodunnit.

Committee projects chairwoman, mystery will be presented 3 p.m. Book Store, 110 Quimby St., West- of Montpelier and Ann Johnson of Doris McGrath supervised planting Sunday, Oct. 11, (doors open at field; the Martine Avenue Book f chrysanthemums at the club's 2:15 p.m.) at the Cranford Dramatic Store, 40 S. Martine Ave., Fanperennial flower bed at the Histori- Club, 78 Winans Ave. Because of wood; or by calling the Contact ofal Society Museum in time for the Contact's involvement with the fice at 232-3017 or TDD at 232-3333. September Fair. Members will hearing impaired community Tickets also will be sold at the door plant spring bulbs at the site in through its TDD helpline, the play the afternoon of the performance. October following fall cleanup of will be signed for the hearing Im- To coincide with the production, his site and their plantings at Me-paired.

Burak, McCracken selected

awarded the fellowships, which within a larger subject area.

present an opportunity for profes- Ms. Burak joined the UCC fac-

tion available to community college ranks to the level of associate pro-

semester course in their respective ter's degree from Kean College.

Club to hear town candidates

Thursday Senior Citizens Club are: Seniors

Oct. 8, Democratic candidates Dan

Aschenbach and Norman Albert: Oct. 15 Republican candidates.

Mechanics students

get car for practice

valued at \$17,000.

The Cranford High School in-

dustrial arts program recently re-

ceived a new 1992 Chevrolet van

Several weeks ago, Jay Smith, chairman of industrial arts, re-

ckived a call from Marty Scalliey at

New Norris Chevrolet asking if the

school would like a new van with a

dent in the roof. A letter was writ-

life will bit the streets to help find a

cure for diabetes - the fourth leading

cause of death by disease in America

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death of a loved one, depression, or Tickets cost \$15 for general ad- Rev. Allen Thorn of Baltimore, nission and \$20 for reserved seat- Md., and the Rev. Timothy Johning. They may be purchased at the son of Newark, N.Y.

This tongue-in-cheek murder

All proceeds from this perform- tion to ticket sales. Those donating President Geri Livelli said mem- ance will benefit Contact We Care, prior to Oct. 5 will be included in ers will visit Capriland Herb Gar- which is located in Union County the program.

fellows at Princeton program Son born in July Two Union County College fac- disciplines at Princeton in the caulty members have been selected pacity of a visiting fellow.

Births

as Mid-Career Fellows at Princeton In addition, they will participate Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Williams of fitted lace over-satin bodices fea-Iniversity for the 1992-93 aca- in a special fellows' seminar meeting biweekly throughout the aca- announce the birth of their son, turing front and back bows, a Michael Gareth, born July 20, 1992 sweetheart neckline, dropped Professor Dorothy Burak of demic year. The purpose of the Cranford, director of the Institute seminar is to discuss general is at 8 pounds, 1 ounce and 21 inches waistline and flared tea-length for Intensive English at the col- sues of community college teachlong at Overlook Hospital, Summit. skirts. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Best man was Steven Taylor of lege's Elizabeth campus, and Dr. ing, and in the spring 1993 semes-Timothy McCracken of Plainfield, ter, all fellows will produce a short Mrs. William Boyle, Cranford. Pa. Glenside, Pa., friend of the groom. a senior English professor, were paper on a topic of their choice ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Cranford.

and serves central New Jersey.

pline are staffed by trained volun-

teers who provide a non-

judgmental, listening ear 24 hours

a day, seven days a week to answer

calls for help about various issues

County historians sional development and stimula- ulty in 1978 and rose through the ducators. The fellowships are adfessor. She was named director of to hear professor

ministered by the Princeton Uni- the Institute for Intensive English versity/New Jersey Community in 1984, servicing the Elizabeth professor of American history, will Philadelphia, Amy Dining of is employed in the administrative newlyweds are making their home campus and similar services at the speak at the meeting of the Union Wayne, Pa., Laura Staley of Rock- office at Bryan Nursing Care Cen- on Wood Drive in Montpeller. Through the program, Ms. Burak Plainfield Center. Her educational County Historical Society at 3 p.m. ville, Md., all friends of the groom, and Dr. McCracken will carry less background includes a bachelor's Sunday, Oct. 18, at the Abraham and Jean Gruver of Piscataway, rigorous teaching and administra- degree from East Stroudsburg Uni- Clark House, on Chestnut Street at cousin of the groom. tive loads, and will take a one-versity in Pennsylvania and a mas-West Ninth Street, Roselle, on Communion was distributed dur-Christopher Columbus. Arnold H. ing the wedding service. Servers

McClow of Hillside, president, said included Ron Keller, Janet Koch, the board of trustees will meet at Bill Lloyd, Doris Marsh, Dave Millthe house at 2 p.m.

Parenting classes to begin Tuesday

"How to behave when your chil-dren don't" is a question most par-lostess were Bill and Judy Shilling Celebrating birthdays this month ents need help in answering. Start-Oct. 29, Eve Sylvertsen, from Rah- will be: Vernon Baker, Frances ing its eighth year, the S.T.E.P. charge of registering the wedding way Hospital, "Aging Can Be Fun;" Cokelet, Doris Goldsmith, Lynn (Systematic Training for Effective guests was Andrea Hay of Arch-Oct. 22, annual Halloween costume Hoolko, Bertha Jesionowski, Audry Parenting) classes are starting reg-bold, cousin of the bride, party at the Community Center Jones, Agnes Mackenzie, Tess istration for a new session. The Pre-wedding parties for the Samolyk and Lottie Schnack- classes are scheduled to begin bride elect were given by June and Tuesday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Dawn Hunte of Cranford and the Octoberfest at the Hofbrauhaus On Oct. 11, James and Arleen Presbyterian Church.

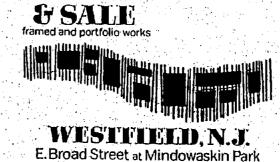
in Atlantic City on Oct. 2, and to Walsh will celebrate their 50th. The course will meet for eight He Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville/ wedding anniversary. Also cel- consecutive Tuesdays with a fee of Memphis, Tenn., from Oct. 13 to ebrating wedding anniversaries will \$40 for a single parent and \$60 per

For registration or further inforcinsky who may be reached at 276- and Frank Romeo, and Helen and mation about the classes, call Karen Murphy at 276-8091.

> Westfield Art Association 4th Annual Member Indian Summer

SIDEWALK ART SHOW & SALE

OCT.





Upstairs at THE JUMBLE STORE Saturday, October 10, 10 am - 2 pm

New and Nearly New Halloween Costumes and Vintage Clothing for all Ages

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TERESA and DAVID HUNTE

cousin of the groom, and Douglas lier.

her of Cincinnati and William Nist Linda Ressler, Judy Shilling, Conter, Bryan. The groom graduated of Bel Air, Md., both friends of the nie Cox and Stacie Yagelski, at the from Cranford High School, Grove groom, James Hare of Brielle, home of Linda Ressler in Montpe- City College in Pennsylvania, and Willibey of Dayton, brother of the The bride is a graduate of Mont- Princeton. He is pastor of First pelier High School and Muskin- Presbyterian Church in Montpelier Robert Fridlington of Cranford, a Usherettes were Judy Baker of gum College in New Concord. She Following a wedding trip, the

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Winners named in annual Kenilworth art show

ilworth Art Show and Sale are: \$200 Best In Show: The Schering- Certificate. Plough Award went to Jerry Win- 1st Honorable Mention: F & R. Acrylic Griffin Set was awarded to ick of West Paterson.

won by Paul Ziss from Union. This Providence. Kenilworth Library in memory of Golda of Union. Rose Emmert, past president and Professional Varied Media: founder of the Kenilworth Art As- 1st Place: John R. Swanson of Award. sociation and Friend of the Library. Whippany, won the Sherry Stylo. 1st Honorable Mention: The Tara-

Professional Oils: 1st Place: Leora Heitmeyer of Dr. Jerome Forman DDS Awards. went to Roberta Matzl of Midland Westfield, Pa., won the Samuel and 2nd Place: A Da Vinci Gift Cer- Park. David Klugman DDS and Drs. tificate was received by Bill Vivona Dahkan and Derkasch the DDS of Bound Brook.

2nd Place: Da Vinci Gift Certifi- solidated Steel and Aluminum Plainfield won the Martin F. Weber cate was received by Allen Higbee Fence and Kenilworth Veterinary Watercolor Set. of Roselle Park.

Voegele of Kenilworth won the ilworth. Kennedy Optician Award.

2nd Honorable Mention; The Photography; Stetzko of Orleans. Mass.-

Wagner Foto Screen Process Barnett Tool Award went to Angela Gift Certificate and Stu-Art Supply ceived By Michael Sileo of Roselle tainside, age 16; Amy Wheeler of 2nd Place: This was a tie be- Masi of Edison.

FUEL

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tween Clair Torgerson of Cranford 3rd Place: Beatrice Wolff of Certificate was awarded to Thomas Bee Paper Spiral art pads. All chiland Peggy Akkeohlus of Newton, Roselle Park, won the Kenilworth Santoriello of Kenilworth. who received the Da Vinci Gift. Art Association and Springfield Die 3rd Place: A Chroma Acrylics Set well as the pads. Certificate and Holbein Watercolor Casting Award. Set Awards.

Drums, Pa. won a Liquitex Gift Oils: 1st Place: The Winsor & Newton

his painting will be donated to the Press Award went to Jeannette by Jerry Amato, also of Hillside.

Gift Certificate.

3rd Place: This was a tie: Con- 1st Place: Flo Sonntag of North-Clinic Award was received by

3rd Place: Liquitex Gift Certifi- Edgar J. Willmott of Plainfield and cate was won by Kathleen Durham the Michael and Joel Lerner DPM ArtBin & Palette. and Glaubinger Machinery Award 3rd Place: Frank Folinus of 1st Honorable Mention: Marga went to Edna M. Hill of Ken-Forked River, won the Leisure Arts

Boro Drugs Award went to Lorrie 1st Place: The Investment Advisors & Consultants, Rotary Pen. Varied Media: and Aldan Markson Award was 1st Place: The S. Seltzer Con-

Gift Certificate went to John S. Park.

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MYORK

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Valerie Eurell of Cranford, age Industrial Supplies Award was Joyce Jacobus of Hillside. 15, won the \$100 bond donated by The \$100 Purchase Award was given to Sylvia Cloughly of New 2nd Place: Leisure Art Supplies a patron. This award was for a Gift Certificate and Filippone Town work of art that best depicted the award was donated by a patron and 2nd Honorable Mention: B & B Pharmacy Awards were received Christopher Columbus Voyage, Oct. 12. 1492 and was given in 3rd Place: Irene Folinus of Elizamemory of the past president and beth won the Chroma Acrylics founder, art teacher and Friend of The Kenilworth Library, Rose Emmert. The entire art show was ded-Ltd., Glenn Koeschling DDS and Material Stretch Canvas Award icated to her memory.

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tey Worship Services - 8:30 and 11:00 i

Sunday School - 9:50 mm

Worship Services and Education H

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Seventeen children from ages 5 to 17 took part in the art show and sale. Catlin Akkerhuis of Newton. age 5; Erin Daly of Kenilworth, age Michael Paterek of Union, age 9; Krista Pruent of Kenilworth, age 9; and Eric Uebelein of Rahway, age 2nd Place: Jack Busch of Eliza-9, all received Bee Paper Waterbeth won the Flambeau Products

Patrick Weaver of Linden, age 10; Alexander Maney of Kenilworth, age 10; Nathan Barkei of Kenilworth, age 12; Judy Murphy 1st Honorable Mention: The of Kenilworth, age 12; and Leo Ue-Union Trucking Award went to belein of Rahway, age 12; received Florence Bowman of Hillside. Bee Paper Pads.

Brian Carter of Rahway, age 13; 1st Place: Wild and Schulze, given to Barbara Baxt of Paterson. struction & Woody North, Inc. Ke- David Eurell of Cranford, age 13; 2nd Place: The American Frame nilworth Liquors Award was re- Elaine Maria Pinheiro of Moun-Westfield, age 16; and Jeff Wick-2nd Place: The Silver Brush Gift liffe of Union, age 17; all received dren received Marx Brushes as

Westfield

Joseph F. Dooley

233-0255

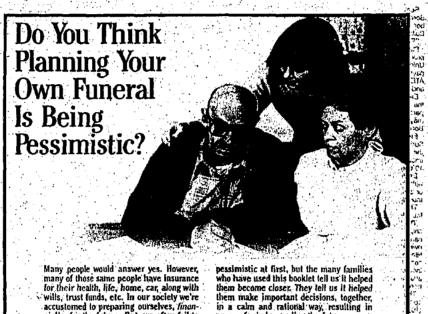
Columbus festival in downtown Oct. 11

A street festival has been planned fresh baked goods. Cappuccino, by the Cranford Chamber of Com- espresso and Italian pastries and merce to celebrate Columbus Day desserts will be served. Shishweekend. Nearly 100 crafts and kabob, kielbasi and Greek soulvaki food exhibitors from several states are also part of the day's fare. are expected to exhibit and sell. Musical and street entertainment

along the Eastman Plaza Area Sun- is scheduled throughout the day. Stage performances are hosted byday, Oct. 11, noon-6 p.m. "We're even expecting a visit Bob Mele, singer and disc lockey. from Christopher Columbus and Psychic Marc Sky will offer personal Her Majesty Queen Isabella," said readings during the day. The Dixie Marta Person of the Cranford All-Stars, the Dixieland band from Chamber of Commerce. "The the Westfield Community Band, will famed explorer and his queen are entertain early in the afternoon. rumored to arrive at 2 p.m. and will. Strolling troubadour and storyteller mingle with exhibitors, fair-goers Tony Hughes will sing original and and entertainers at the festival. As a authentic Irish folk songs. Mr. Hughguest of the Chamber of Com- es and his wife Lynn will also permerce, Mr. Columbus will distribute form a duet on stage. The Villar Self Defense Center of Westfield will gift certificates."

Downtown Cranford will become demonstrate self defense techa marketplace of creativity featuring niques in the afternoon fine art, crafts, retail merchandise. There will be pony rides for chiland food. Professional artisans will dren, a moonwalk, sand art bottles, be selling lewelry created of silver, and temporary tattoos. Clowns bronze and gold; quilts; puppets; Bonzo and Joy will be face painting original designer clothing; and and making balloon animals. Admission and parking are free. A full menu of international foods, Raindate is Nov. 1, Some exhibit will be available for fair-goers. Thir- space is still available. Call the teen food vendors will serve Chi- event's promoter, the Advertising Alnese, Polish, Italian, Greek and Ilance, 996-3036.

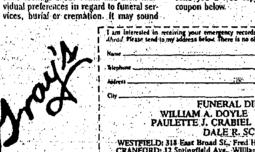
October 1, 1992.



many geopie would answer yes, nowever, many of those saine people have insurance for their health, life, home, car, along with wills, trust funds, etc. In our society we're accustomed to preparing ourselves, financially, for the future. But, we often fail to Our booklet. A Guide To Planning Ahead, is

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AiPublic Hearing will be held on October 13, 1992 at 8:3 Al-Public Hearing will be held on October 13, 1992 at 8:30 pm, or as exon thereafter as the matter can be heard, in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, copar of Certer Street, for the purpose of roceving public input on the Borough's Union County Community Development Block Grant Proposal(s) for the Year Nincteen.

The public is requested to attend to put forth their ideas. Proposals in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark. All Proposals in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Proposals (in writing) must be submitted to the Borough Clark All Pr

Catalord Board of Education 182 Thomas Street PN, Box 646

Brearley 10-year reunion set

made as soon as possible.

the property to be sold is located in the Township of

National Country of the sum of \$85,052.14 together with lawful interest from SEPTEMBER 16,1991 and costs. There is a full legal description on sile in the Union Country Sheriff Office.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHUCH

CC850 4t Sept. 17,24, Oct. 1,8, 1992

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CK-995-05 (STL & CC)

Sealed bids will be received by the Borough Council of the Borough of Kantiworth, County of Union, New Jersey, on October 13, 1992 at 11:00 A.M., prevailing time at the Municipal Building, 878 Bouleward, Kentiworth, N.J. for: "RECONSTRUCTION OF VARIOUS SANITARY SEWERS". Plants and Specifications for this work may be extended and produced at the office of the Borough Engineer, 2005 Route 22, Uniog, N.J. Plans and Specifications may be purchased for the payment of \$25.00 check made payable to M.D. BISKO ASSOCIATES, said cost being the reproduction price of the documents and Bunot trathmable.

ATTHE, said cost being the reproductor price of the bocuments and Bhoot tratificable.

Edgh bid must be accompanied by a guarantee, payable to the Berough of Kenikvorth, New Jersey, in the amount of 10 percent of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.00, which guarantee maybe provided by Certified Check, Cashlar's Chock, or Bid Bond, at the option of the Bidder, Eagle bidder must also submit with the bid a Certificate from a Surety Company stating that such Surety Company will provide the Contractor with a Performance Bond, if awarded the contract in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total bid and a 10 glarcent Maintenance Bond for a one-year period.

traction an amount education to proceed to the standard at 10 ghreant Meintenance Bond for a one-your period.

Each, bid must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked with the name and location of the project sind hand delivered or sent by Certified Mail to reach the Borough Council prior to the flatted time of the opening of the bids.

The successful bidder must compty with the requirements of PL_975, C. 127 concerning affirmative action.

The bidder, it doing business under a trade name or partnership must submit the bid under the exact title of the trade standard and the paths the standard trade that the paths the standard to the trade.

manth or partnership, and the bid must be signed by either the owner or a partner; and, if a corporation, the exact corporation the stand corporation must also affix its corporation.

use pust be set form. A corporation must also affix its corporate toal and indicate the name of the State in which it became incoloprated and the names and titles of the corporate officers autiforted by corporate resolution to execute agreements in its

The successful bidder will be required to execute property

confracts forwarded by the Borough Attornay's Office within ten (10) days: of their receipt. In addition, all proper insulance reagreements must also be met and said information returned with the executed contracts also within ten (10) days.

The Borough of Kenitworth or its representative shall be the shallodge as to whether or not the work performed fully meets the Specifications and the requirements for which they are intelled.

intolyded.

The successful bidder shall guarantee his equipment and work performed to be free from all defects in workmanship and imaterial and shall correct any such defect at his own expense or that of his Surely.

The Borough Council reserves the right to consider bids for stay (60) days after their receipt and the right is reserved to accept any bid or to reject any or all informalities in the Bids.

BOROLKSH OF KENILWORTH

w Jersey fax Lot No. 10 in Block 153

reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the more information.

The David Brearley High School Class members should call Col-

Class of 1982 is holding its 10-year leen Mancino-Lang, 851-2070; for

Westwood in Garwood. The cost The reunion committee is searching for class members. Any-

per person is \$50. Advance reserva-one who has not been contacted by

tions are necessary and should be the committee also should call Ms.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

ceived by the Cranford Board of Education for the following

Contract No. 1 - Upgrade of Temperature Control System at

All bids shall be presented to the Crarford Board of Educa-tion by the bidders of their agents on Thursday, October 15, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. In the Office of the Cranford Board of Education, 132 Thomas Street, Cranford, N.J. All bids will be

opened publicly and read alpud at that time. There shall be a markdatory pre-bid conference held on Thursday, October 6 1992 at 9:00 AM, at the Canthold High School, 201 West E Place, Cranford, NJ. Proposed forms of contract documents

All bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with a "Affirmative Action Requirements" the new statute P.L.

romulgated by the Federal and State governments and i

the following and the same and incompanies in the bidding and futher reaches the right to correct any encondous mathematical computations in any proposals submitted, and to conside the bid on the basis of the corrected total or botals.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of abry (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Board of Eduçation.

Sealed bids for PARKING LOT 7 ORAINAGE (MPROVE-MENTS in the Township of Cranlocd will be received by the Township of Cranlocd will be received by the Township Clork on Wednesday, October 21, 1992 in Room 106, of \$150.00 \text{Memory of the Municipal Building, 8 Expingfield Avenuit, Cranford, New Jersey, at 10:00 AM, prevailing time.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained in Room 100 of the Municipal Building between the hours of 6:00 AM, and 4:00 P.M. any business day.

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly, marked PARKING LOT 7 DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS with the bidder's name, address and telephone number.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a non-collusion afficient and a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond for told less than tent. (10) percent of the bid, not to exceed \$20,000.

20,000.

Bidders are required to comply with the Affirmative Action, squiroments of P.L. 1975, c. 127, the Disclosure Statement equirements of P.L. 1977, c. 33, and Non-Collusion requirements of P.L. 1971, c. 188 as amended.

The attracted bidder which the connected to apple title a

The successful bidder shall be prepared to enter into contract with the Township Committee. The Township Committee reserves the right to rejo

d in the bid documentation, and the right to reject

huding plans and specifications are available

CC879 11 Oct. 1, 1992

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FORBES NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE WORK FOR YOU!

Garwood Auxiliary's new officers named

VFW Bay Leaf Post No. 6807 Ladles' Auxiliary, Garwood, recently elected

the following officers to serve during the 1992-93 year: President, Catherine M. Madara, senior vice president, Connie Goodell; unior vice president, Barbara Yutz; secretary, Lena Cummings; treasurer, Winifred Parrott; chaplain, Angle Simonet; conductress, Lucille Varela; guard, Lottle Sworen; three-year trustee, Ann Guernero; patriotic instructor, Rae Clevenger, historian, Lottie Sworen; musician, Ann Klimas; flag bearer, Helen Van Pelt; banner bearer, Bruna DiStefanis.

President Madara announced her committee chairwomen as follows: hospital chalrwoman, Rae Clevenger; rehabilitation, Angle Simonet; membership, Winnie Parrott; cancer aid and research, Winnie Parrott; Americanish, Lucille Varela; youth, Barbara Yutz; VFW National Home, Connie Goodill, poppy chairwoman, Helen Rita Kilburg; publicity, Elleen M. Fluhr, legislaive, Betty Patrick; community activities, Margaret Castaldo; safety, Catherine Madara: Runnells Hospital, Amy McHugh; lap robe committee, Phyllis Begasse, Helen Rita Kilburg and Rae Clevenger; calling committee, Angle Simonet, Connie Goodell, Marie Bogart and Lottie Sworen; membership investigating committee, trustee's Anne Klimas, Margaret Castaldo and Ann Guerriero; special project, Rae Clevenger.

Lisa Schabot exchanges vows with Alfred Sauer

Alfred M. Sauer and Lisa Ann McGillicuddy, Revere, Mass., Schabot were married on Sept. 12, Christopher Rule, Manasquan, and 1992 in St. Peter's Church, King- James D. Sauer, brother of the and Alan Mencken, who also 78 Winans Avenue, Cranford. ston, N.Y. The groom is the son of groom, Manasquan. of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. honor was Christine Hein, sister of

Schabot, Kingston, N.Y.

groom, Cranford. Groomsmen were Tech Litho, Glens Falls, N.Y. Mass., brother of the bride, Steven Thomas the couple reside in Ball-

Nolan, Middletown, Conn., John ston Spa, N.Y.

the bride. The bridesmaids were Kim Tem- The groom is employed as a pas, King of Prussia, Pa., Jill Bog-market analyst for the Delaware gini, San Francisco, Calif., Tia and Hudson Railroad, Clifton Park, Schwallie, Westfield, Mass., Eileen N.Y. The bride is a product/ quality and Lynn Sauer, sisters of the control administrator for Color son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. in 1989. Raymond Schabot, Springfield, Following a wedding trip to St. ria Salerno officiated. The cer-buyer at Waterstone's Booksellers

Comedy thriller Whodunit? opens CDC season Oct. 9 The 74th season of live theater wrote the scores for the films The productions at the Cranford Dra- Little Mermaid and Beauty and the

matic Club, the oldest continually Beast. The hit musical will be dioperating community theater in rected by Barbara Heineman of New Jersey, has been selected by Cranford, and will run Fridays and its program committee. The 1992- Saturdays at 8 p.m. April .30." 93 season includes a mystery/ com- through May 22, with Sunday matedy, a hit Broadway comedy and inees at 3 p.m. May 9 and 16.

an uproarious hit musical. The fun begins in October with the three-show season at \$25 each. Anthony Shaffer's Whodunit? a Checks made payable to Cranford 1 comic mystery play by the author Dramatic Club may be mailed to ** of the hit Sleuth. The play, a CDC Theater P.O. Box 511, Crantongue-in-cheek look at "classic ford, NJ 07016. For more inforcountry house murder mysteries," mation, contact the box office at W will run Fridays and Saturdays, 276-7611. Oct. 9 to 24 at 8 p.m.

In addition to its major produc-Winter doldrums will be cured tions, CDC offers its annual chil-A by the outrageous humor of Andren's theater presentation, Twas drew Bergman's Social Security. the Night Before Christmas, di-Directed by New York City resi- rected by Madge Wittel of West-190 dent Michelle Massa, the play will field. This original musical offering run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 will run for two weekends, Dec. 4-6 n p.m., Feb. 19 through March 6. and Dec. 11-13, with shows at 8, The season will close with the p.m. Fridays; 1:30, 4 and 7 p.m. on upbeat musical Little Shop of Hor- Saturdays; and 1:30 and 4 p.m., y rors, based on the 1950s sci-fi cult Sundays. Tickets are \$4 and may classic movie. The musical fea- be reserved through the box office tures songs by Howard Ashman phone number. CDC Theater is at ...

Subscriptions are available for

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Sauer of Best man was Raymond Hess-Cranford. The bride is the daughter inger, Troy, N.Y., and matron of Elizabeth Lee is bride of Andrew Clement Giana

Giana of Schenectady, N.Y. Rosa- Mr. Giana is a manager and emony was held in the front gar- in Boston. den of the Apple Tree Inn in Lenox, Mass.

Elizabeth Diana Lee, daughter graduated from Alfred University. of Dr. and Mrs. Edmon Byron Lee Mrs. Giana is an elementary teach of Cranford, was married June 13, er. She received a master's degree 1992 to Andrew Clement Giana. in education from Tufts University

> After a honeymoon in St. Martin the couple reside in Cambridge

LOCAL MOVIE TIMES

FOR THE WEEK OF FRIDAY, OCT. 2-THURSDAY, OCT. 8

urday: 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 p.m;

*The Last of the Mohicans (R) Fri

day, Saturday: 1:50, 4:40, 7:20,

9:50 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 1:50

*Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Saturda

1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30 p.m. Sun

day-Thursday: 1:30, 4:10, 6:45,

*Singles (PG-13) Friday, Saturday

Sunday: 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50,

"The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, Sa

urday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40

p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:30, 3:30

5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Easton Ave., Somerse

ENERAL CINEMA

SOMERVILLE CIRCLE

Route 28, Rantan

(908) 526-0101

10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:30,

3:40, 5:45, 8, 10 p.m. Monday

"Hero (PG-13) Friday, Monday

Thursday: 7, 9:40 p.m. Saturday,

Sunday: 2, 4:25, 7; 9:40 p.m.

Husbands and Wives (R) Friday

Glongarry Glon Ross (R) Friday

Saturday, Sunday: 1:15, 3:15,

5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m

Monday-Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m

Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20

Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

CENTER THEATER

(609) 924-7444

9:30 p.m.

Route 206, Rocky Hill

9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 2

1/20 3/35 5:50 8:10 10:30 n.n

4:40, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m.

4:30, 7, 9 p.m.

Sunday-Thursday: 1:40, 4:20, 6:50

AMBOY MULTIPLEX

Sealed bids for Heating Fuel and Diesel Fuel Grade 2.D will be received by the Township Clark on Monday, October 26, 1982 in Council Chambers, Room 107, of the Municipal Build-ing, 8 Springfield Avenue, Crantord, New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained in Room 10 the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 A.M. an of the Midmichal Bulloning between the nours of 800 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. any business day.

All bids shall be submitted in a sealed envelope, clashly marked Heating Fuel and Diesel Fuel Grade 2:D with the bidder's name, address and telephone number.

Each proposal shall be secompanied by a non-collusion, afficiant and a certified check, ceshiera check or bid bond for Routes 9 & 35, Savreville *Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday 10:25 p.m. Late snow Friday Saturday at 12:30 a.m.

of less than ten (10) percent of the bid, not to exceed Bioders are required to comply with the Affirmative Actor requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, the Disclosure Statemen requirements of P.L. 1977, c. 33; and Non-Collusion require industrians or the 1971, c. 168 as amended.

The successful bidder shall be prepared to enter into a contract with the Township upon award by the Township Continue. The Township Continue, The Township Continue award to the bidder who will be the township to reject any or all bids and to award the contract to the bidder who will be the award the foundation of the Township. Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 at 11:50 a.m.

The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday hursday: 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, B. 10:10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

Saturday at 12:30 a.m. Sarafina (PG-13) Friday-Thursday 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m. 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Late

Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.

1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9 p.m. Mon day-Thursday: 8 p.m. Thursday: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight. *School Ties (PG-13) Friday Thursday: 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 8:05, 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and

Salurday at 12:30 a.m. Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:30 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:15 a.m. "Hellraiser III: Hell on Earth (R) Fr day-Thursday: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:55, 10:20 p.m. Late show Frid and Saturday at 12:10 a.m. "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid (PG) I day-Thursday: 1, 3 p.m.

1:30, 3:30 p.m. "Single White Female (R) Friday Thursday: 5, 7:40, 9:55 p.m. Late INEPLEX ODEON

(908) 321-1412 *Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday Thursday: 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. *Sarafinal (PG-13) Friday-Thursda 1;15, 3:40, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10 p.n *Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m. Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday-

Route 1, Edisor

•Singles (PG-13) Friday-Thursday 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m *Innocent Blood (R) Friday-Thursd 2, 4:30 p.m.

*Husbands and Wives (R) Friday Thursday: 7:30, 10:15 p.m. Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 "The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday-

Thursday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. *The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friday, Saturday, Midnight. "The Last of the Mohicans (R) Friday-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, GENERAL CINEMA 10:20 p.m. BLUE STAR *Sneakers (PG-13) Friday-Thursday

Route 22, Watchung (908) 322-7007 2. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 p.m. *School Ties (PG-13) Friday-*Call theater for showtimes Thursday: 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:30 GENERAL CINEMA BRIDGEWATER COMMONS Routes 22 & 202-206 Thursday: 1;50. 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, (908) 725-1161 Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday. Sa

DUNELLEN THEATER 458 North Ave., Dunelten (908) 968-3331 .. The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 7:15. 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Nednesday: 1:30, 3:30, 7:15, 9:15

Hero (PG-13) Friday-Thursday 1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Late (ENDALL PARK CINEMAS how Friday and Saturday at 12:1 3560 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-2444 "The Last of the Mohicans (R) Fr day, Saturday: 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Sunday, 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursd

day-Thursday: 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8 10:20 p.m. Late show Friday and 7. 9:15 p.m. T. Hero (PG-13) Friday, Saturday! 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30 p.m. Sunday: 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15 p.m. Mondayhursday: 7:10, 9:30 p.m. WThe Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday, So

ulday: 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 8, 10:05 p.m., Sunday: 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursda

Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Saturday *Singles (PG-13) Friday-Thursday 5:30, 7:35, 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:55 p.m Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday

.Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday, Sa urday: 2:10, 4:45, 6:50, 9:15 p.m Sunday: 1:50, 4:20, 6:40, 9, p.m Monday-Thursday; 8 p.m. *Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday, Satu day: 2, 4, 8 n.m. Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday *Singles (PG-13) Friday, Saturday 2, 6, 8, 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:30,

5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m. *Husbands and Wives (R) Friday, Saturday: 4, 6, 40 p.m. Sunday: 3:30, 5:30, 9:30 p.m. Monday Thursday: 9:15 p.m. Route 1 & Gill Lane, Iselin 9 Ninias (PG) Friday-Thursday (908) 382-5555

*Call theater for showtime MOVIE CITY Oak Tree Center 1665 Oak-Tree Rd., Edison (908) 549-6666 "Call theater for showtime JNITED ARTISTS MIDDLESEX MALL

Stellon and Hadley roads (908) 753-2246 SOMERSET

RNARDSVILLE CINEM Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 766-0357

p.m. Saturday, Sunday; 2, 4:30. 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Monday-Thursda 7:40 p.m. ROOK CINEMA **Bound Brook** (908) 469-9665

UNION CINEPLEX ODEON CHANFORD 25 North Ave. West (908) 276-9120 *Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:10, 9:45 p.m. Satur-

day, Sunday: 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

Monday-Thursday: 7:10, 9:10 p.n CINEPLEX ODEON UNION Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:10, 9:10 990 Stuyvesant Ave., Union p.m. ' (908) 686-4373

> day, Saturday, Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:15 p.m. Sunday: 2, 7, 9:15 p.m.

The Last of the Mohicans (R) Fri-

HUNTERDON THEATER

Route 31, Flemington

(908) 782-4815

MORRIS 72 Headquarters Plaza Marristown (201) 292-0606

*Hera (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30. 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5, 7:30 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20 p.m. Monday, Tuesday Thursday: 5:30, 8 p.m. Wednesday .1:40, 5:30, 8 p.m. *The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday:

5:10, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Saturday: 1 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8 p.m. Monda Tuesday: Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m. Wednesday: 2, 5:50, 8 p.m. •Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday: 5. 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 2, 5, 7:30 10 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 3:20, 5:50

8:20 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Wednesday: 2:10, 5:30, 7:50 p.m. *Innocent Blood (R) Friday: 7:40. 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 3:40, 8:20 p.m. Monday-

Thursday: B o.m. ·Sneakers (PG-13) Friday: 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sunday: 2, 5:40, 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:30, 7:50 p.m. Wednesday: 2, 5:30.

*Honeymoon in Vegas (PG-13) Friday: 5:20 p.m: Saturday: 3, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 1:20, 6 p.m. Monda Tuesday, Thursday: 6 p.m. Wednes day: 1:50, 6 p.m. *Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday: 5:20. 7:50, 9:50 p.m, Saturday: 3, 5:20 7:50, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:50, 7:50 p.m. Wednesday: 1:50, 5:50, 7:50 p.r *School Ties (PG-13) Friday: 5. 7:30, 9:50 g.m. Saturday: 1:40, 5 7:30, 9:50 p.m. Sunday: 1:30,

3:40, 6, 8:10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:50, 8 p.m. Wednesday: 2:10, 5:50, 8 p.m. Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday: 5:10. 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sun day: 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:40, 8:10 p.m. Wednesday: 1:40, 5:40,

1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Sun day: 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10 p.m. Mon day, Tuesday, Thursday: 5:40, 7:50 n.m. Wednesday: 1:50, 3:40, 7:50

The Chronicle

day-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. • The Mighty Ducks (PG) Egiday: 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:40 p.m. Monday Thursday: 7:25, 9:30 p.m. *Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3, 5, 7:25 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:25 *Heliralser III: Hell on Earth (R) Frio.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45, 7:2

Mr. Saturday Night (R) Friday.

Saturday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:40,

5:45, 7:55, 10 p.m.

7:40, 9:45 p.m.

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WHere (PG-13) Friday: 7:20, 9:45

p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45,

Thursday: 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

2:55, 5, 7:25, 9:45 p.m. Monday

•Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday: 7:30

2:55, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Mon-

9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:45,

Monday-Thursday: 7:30, 9:45 d.m.

School Ties (PG-13) Friday, Mon

day-Thursday: 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Sat-

.rday, Sunday: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40

7:50 p.m.

day-Thursday: 7:45, 9:50 p.m. Sat-

9:50 p.m. HUNTERDON

Routes 202 & 31, Flamington (908) 782-2777 "Hero (PG-13) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15, 9:30 p.m. Satur day, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30

Monday-Thursday: 7, 9:20 p.m. Sa urday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20 *Sneakers (PG-13) Friday, Monday

Thursday: 7, 9:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20 p.m. *Singles (PG-13) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2, 4, 7:45, 9:45 p.m.

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-The Chronicle

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Thursday: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10

"Call theater for showtimes.

"Hero (PG-13) Friday: 7:30, 9:45

*Husbands and Wives (R) Friday, Monday Thursday: 7:15, 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1, 3:10, 5:15,

*Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday, Mor

CINEMA 208 Routes 206 & 24, Chester Call theater for showtimes

*School Ties (PG-13) Friday-Sunda day Monday-Thursday: 9:15 p.m. 2, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15 p.m. Monday Thursday: 1:40, 4, 6:40, 9:15 p.m Saturday, Sunday: 5, 9:15 p.m. *Sneakers (PG-13) Friday: 7:25 *Glengarry Glen Ross (R) Friday Saturday: 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 8, p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7:20 p.m. 10:15 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 p.m. Monday-◆Innocent Blood (R) Friday: 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:55, 9:35 Thursday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 9:25 p.m. 9:45 p.m. SENERAL CINEMA OST PICTURE SHOW UTGERS PLAZA

2395 Springfield Ave., Union (908) 964-4497 "Call theater for showtime NEW PARK CINEMA *Call theater for showlimes . 23 West Westfield Ave

Rosolle Park (908) 241-2525 *Call theater for showtime INITED ARTISTS RIALTO *Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday: 6:15 8:15, 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 250 East Broad St. 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15 p.m. (908) 232-1288 Monday Thursday: 7:30, 9:50 p.m *Mr. Baseball (PG-13) Friday: 6, 8

*Call theater for showtimes WESTFIELD TWIN CINEMA 138 Central Avo., Westfield (908) 654-4720 *Captain Ron (PG-13) Friday, Mon day-Thursday: 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Sat urday, Sunday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, *School Ties (PG-13) Friday, Mon

urday, Sunday: 1, 3:15, 5:40, 7:45,

•Husbands and Wives (R) Friday: 5:10, 7:40, 9:50 p.m. Saturday;

*Singles (PG-13) Friday: 5:20, 7:40 10:10 p.m. Saturday: 2:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10 p.m. Sunday: 1:10, 3:30, 6, 8:20 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 5:50, 8:10 p.m. Wednesday: 2, 5:50, 8:10 p.m.

day-Thursday: 7:15, 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, "The Mighty Ducks (PG) Friday,

Heller named adjunct instructor of law at Brooklyn Law School

been appointed adjunct clinical instructor of law at Brooklyn Law School, effective Aug. 31. He teach-

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Campus notes es and supervises law students as attorney with the Lawyers Com- Refugee Project. He has made have resided in Cranford since is participating in St. Lawrence ley Poets Association 1991 annual they represent applicants for politic mittee for Human Rights in New training films on motion practice, 1987. They are active members of program in Austria during his secal asylum in the United States. York City and maintains law of and on representing Ethiopian asy-Mr. Heller holds a bachelor's defices in New York and Cranford. lum applicants. In 1985 he received daughters, Deena, a first-grader at history major and geography eree magna cum laude from Duke Mr. Heller has helped establish the U.S. Catholic Conference Vol- Solomon Schechter Day School minor. St. Lawrence University is

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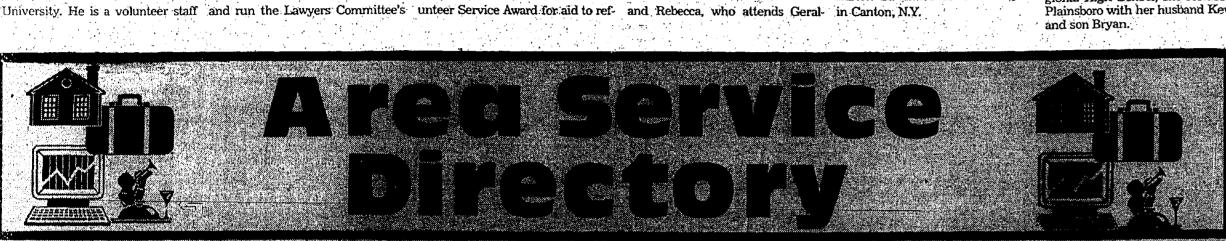
Mr. Heller and his wife, Nancy

Freund Heller, an investment of Morgan P. Young of Cranford, a

poetry award Anita O'Malley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bardwil of Cranford, was recently awarded honor-

O'Malley wins

and alumna of Mother Seton Regional High School, she resides in Plainsboro with her husband Kevin



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NALLS AND CEILINGS

R. Vetter

Thomas runs Cougars into opening week win

By SCOTT ZUCKER

The second annual PTC Run for Education was held end

Cranford football coach on the Shabazz win.

raised over \$5000. There was 205 participants in Sunday's four race 36 year old

PTC run

October 1, 1992

You said it:

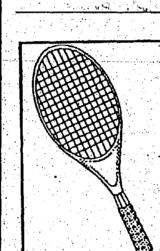
Antonio ... Campos taking first place with a time of 20:46. Megan Bell, 22, was first among the women with a time of 27:39.8. The one mile fun run and fitness walk drew a field of 210 and was won by Mario Mastos with a time of 5:09 and Katie Donnelly, of Cranford, with a time of 6:56.2

Tri, tri, again

The first Annual Cranford Triathlon Challenge was held Sunday, Sept. 13. The overall winner was Manny Lopez. 35, of Cranford. His time of 1:45:46 gave him a 12 minute margin over Kenilworth resident Kevin Crossin. Crossin, 36, finished with a time of 1:57:19.

Teri Schick, 33, also of Cranford, won for the women. Her margin of victory was much closer defeating 33 year old Cathy Heinman of Roselle 2:25:18 to 2:26:37. Schick trailed after the first two events but pulled out the victory by completing the stair climb two minutes fast-

The Hot Spot



Scotch Plains Fanwood and Union Catholic girls tennis teams will participate in the first rounds of the Union County Tournament today and tomorrow at Plainfield's Hub Stine Complex, which is situated directly across the street from Mulhenberg Hospital. The finals and semifinals will be held tomorrow at Hub Stine.

Inside

Youth Sports.....B-2

Got a score to report? fax to: 276-6220. Our address is: 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J. TALK FRANK HOGAN U.S.P.T.R.

"I covered (fullback Vaughn

(Please turn to page B-2)

ball going into the net. This means, that on the average, two out of the baseline imagine the net is six every three points end with the the baseline and you opponent (or that the net is four feet high. If you on your second serve you should line.

net is five feet high. If you are at So if you just concentrate and proper position. To improve, just Your percentage of victories will 7990).

net, in your mind, from it actual one of your opponents) is up in the When you are playing singles, tact is opposite your forward toe on Frank Hogan, U.S.P.T.R., is Ad-

forward. The proper point of con- ing you!

When you are playing doubles your body turn, at the latest, by the shot and just try to skim the top of just start to image that the singles time the ball passes over the net. the net on every shot. Aim for the sideline is the doubles sideline. When the ball bounces on your actual sidelines and baseline. Serve Just get into the habit of never side of the net you should start as hard as you can, trying for an aiming for the alley or for the ac- your swing and at the same time ace every time. Try to hit a winner tual doubles sideline. If you want start to step forward with your for-on every ground stroke. It will then to hit a wide shot when playing ward foot. This is what you have to doubles, just aim for the singles do if you want to meet the ball on every ground stroke. It will then be a pleasure to meeting and beat-

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Following consecutive five yard runs from Ron Walker (22 carries They held a track meet in the for 105 yards) and Brian Kendler guise of a football game at Cran- gave Cranford a first down at the ford's Memorial Stadium Saturday 24, it was Thomas time, again. and the Cougars came out on top The senior quarterback had a

thanks to the quick feet of Darryl mix-up in the backfield and once again turned a negative into a posi-The senior quarterback ran for tive as he broke two tackles and four touchdowns and threw for an-scrambled 24 yards for the touchother as Cranford outlasted Shaba- down with 4:27 remaining. zz (0-2) with a 32-27 victory. The On the ensuing two-point conback-and-forth battle that saw version attempt Thomas tried to seven lead chances, came on open-run it himself and not only came ing day for the Cougars. up short, but dislocated his pinky.

"We knew whoever had the ball last would win," said Cranford didn't get the play," Thomas said Coach Nick Brown after the game. of his final touchdown run. "I just "They (his team) wanted a win and hid the ball from the defense and they got one. The only team that ran around the (right) side. Once I can beat Cranford is Cranford." saw the goal line, my eyes got big." Brown's enthusiasm aside, the The Cougar defense, which had Bulldogs were nearly the team that been burned throughout the afterbeat Cranford. Shabazz had taken noon, needed to stop the Bulldogs a 27-26 lead on a 45-yard touch- or face trying to win the game in down pass from Eddie Cooper to the closing minute with Thomas Donatus Harris with 5:24 remain- on the sidelines.

had been burned. Cooper was six up to the task. After stopping Irvof eight for 98 yards on the day. ing Callendar on a one-yard run on "We needed a big play and that first down, senior Chris Dorsett is what I was trying for," said Tho-came up with the defensive play of mas. "I knew (what) the play (was), the game. but I just misjudged it."

try failed, the Cougars got the ball down and two plays later, Shabazz

Thomas, a truly complete player, Johnson) and Chris was all over took the kickoff at his 10 and pro- the quarterback," said strong safeceeded to break off a 46 yard re-

least for the balance of 1992. In a

few 100 words, I am going to give

you several tips that can make a

great and immediate improvement

Consider the remarkable statistic

that 90 percent of all points end in

unforced errors and that 75 percent

of all unforced errors end with the

Getting his kicks



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE CHRONICLE Cranford girls soccer coach Tom Stagich has his team off to a 2-1 start as the Cougars try to make a run in the Watchung Conference.



Quarterback Darryl Thomas barks out signals during the Cougars 32-28 victory over Shabazz last After the two-point conversion per for a 10-yard loss on second Saturday. Thomas rushed for four touchdowns and threw for another.

back and somehow everyone knew punted, enabling Cranford to run it would come down to Thomas, out the clock. Cougars souther Cougars souther Cougars Soccer scores first win

The Cranford soccer team scored day. Senior first singles player Sue its first triumph of the season with Goldberg had a big victory in the girls being tired from playing back-a 4-1 victory over Johnson Rematch. Senior Allison Goldman to-back games," said Stagich. gional on Friday afternoon. The also shone in singles play while the

Cougars now stand at 1-1-1 on the doubles team of Alison Jankunas Cranford falls to and Kathy Rekoon upped their Mike Swackhamer gave Cranford record to 3-0 on the year. a 1-0 lead in the 16th minute "We have a good team this year against the Crusaders. But John- and we're all striving for over .500, son tied it at one. Todd Schechter said Cranford Coach Jim Farrell. gave the Cougars a 2-1 lead 10

minutes into the second half. Girls soccer splits

with Voorhees, R.C. Ken Hartman helped seal the Cranford victory with a goal and an assist on senior Mike Hecht's goal.

Cougar girls netters off to hot start

By LORRAINE SCANLON

The Chanford girls soccer team split a pair of games last week and

The Cougars defeated Voorhees 3-0 last-Thursday. The freshmen ance beam with a 7.4 score. Gorcombination of Jill Knight and man took second in the floor exer-Megan McLeer and junior Joanne cises with a 7.95, while Elissa Toth had one goal each. Sophomore goalkeeper Melanie Din-

"That was the best played game "New Brunswick still has one or Despite a frustrating series of ever by a Cranford girls team," two girls that are pretty decent. We cancellations the Cranford girls said Cranford Coach Tom Stagich. should have a pretty close meet tennis team is off to a perfect 3-0 The following day Cranford sufthis week against Linden." fered a 3-1 loss to Roselle Catholic. The Cougars scored a 5-0 shut- Sophomore Christine Baumann

Brunswick gymnasts By ELISSA CAGAN and NIKKI MALFETTI

The Cranford gymnastics team fell to 1-2 on the season with a 93-The Cougars' Tara Gorman took fourth place in the vault with a 7.6. Malfetti who came in fourth at 6.6. Malfetti was also fourth on the bal-

Kagan was third with 7.75. "We improved since our first

Instant improvement: Helping your game

you will be giving yourself a good which will enable you to get your you start a match and find me on margin for error and will im- racket back earlier. Most players the other side of the net, just forget mediately begin to cut down dra- do not start their body turn until everything you just read. Hit every matically on the number of unafter the ball has bounced on their forced errors.

after the ball has bounced on their ball as hard as you can on every ball as hard as

height (36 inches in the center and volley position you should imagine just imagine that there is a third a forehand and on a two-handed junct Professor of tennis at Kean 39 inches at the sideline.) Play, that the net is 15 feet high and you sideline, four feet in from the sin- backhand. On a one-handed back- College, Director of Tennis Devel-

what I have named, the SAFETY should therefore hit only a high gles sideline. When you want to hit hand the proper contact point (de-opment at St. Michael's School and NET. If you are at the service line lob. On your first serve imagine a wide ball just aim for the imagi- pending on your height) is nine to Tennis Instructor at the Cranford or closer to the net just imagine that the net is three and half and nary INNER COURT singles side 15 inches in front of your forward Clay Courts Club and at the Cranare between the service line and imagine that the net is four feet. Most players do not properly. Save this column and read it ford Swimming Club. He is also a the baseline just imagine that the high. contact the ball "out front" in the each day before you play tennis. private and group instructor (276-

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SCOREBOARD

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CRANFORD GIRLS SOCCER Cardinals Shoot Down Falcons 4-1

linals defeated the Falcons 4-1 in town Div sion IV girls game. In the first half, goals by Kate Nowicki, Alaina Buckland, and Stacy Bonsall stalked the Cardinals to a 3-0 lead. Katle Gildea countered with a Falcon goal, scored on a ball that slipped out of the hands revenge for Rangers. Strong play by Falcon's Kilty Fromiling, Tara Clarke, and Robin Early kept pressure on the

Cardinals in the first half. Tight defense in the second half led by Beth Dixon, Lauren Davino, and Sarah Haldemar helped the Cardinals shut down the Falcons from scoring again. A goal by Emily Lieberman sealed the win for the Cardinals. Natalie onconsall's overall hustling play alded the Cardinals several scoring thrusts. Leah Cowburn. Falcon goalle, stopped a penalty kick in the second half to keep the game close.

BOYS DIVISION IV SOCCER

Lightning 3, United Force 1 In the first quarter of Sunday's game at the unlucky Shamrock defense throughout the Upper Tamaques, Westfield's United Force game. West Orange, allowing the ball to cross mid- CRANFORD RANGERS 3, GOUGAR HAWKS. Standouts in the halfback and sweeper post. O loss to Rahway. This trustrating start, how- recomer kick and a direct penalty shot on the field only briefly. The Westfield team handled

1 7

tions were Anile Borges, Rachel Harley, and ever, did not stop them from defeating their goalle.

the ball well in spite of the difficult passing. The Division V Boys Soccer Cranford Rang-cardiyin Code. Tough goal assignments were next three opponents and capturing the first on the rain, and took an early ers (1-1) scored three unanswered goals in the handled extremely well by Jennifer McFad-place trophy. load when right wing Andrew Elken scored on second half to defeat the Cougar Hawks and den, Susan Foster, Christine Schmitt, and in the second match the Patriots defeated an assist from Jeffrey Van Ausdale. The United Force delense saw more action sodden contest:

of the second half as Mike Kivelz moved the before it crossed the line. .

West Orange team the surprising 3-1 victory. John Jagusek, Nicholas Jenkins and keeper CRANFORD 4. NEW PROVIDENCE O The Cougars traveled to New Providence and came home with their second straight victory. Amy Matz, Amy Pidgeon, Regan Stemp-

niewicz and Alana Doty played tenacious de fense and recorded their second shutout of the season. Abby Drever and Jackle Schmidt Wilson, Jenny Sands, Jill Redjund, Kimberly Kaltrelder and Lynsey Borges all ran well and nad numerous shots as Cranford pressured. Sherrie Fain blasted a shot from the 18 to

win its first game of the fall campaign in a rain- Carly Tutko. in the second quarter and met the challenge

The Rangers fell behind midway through the with key plays by Partick Tuohy, Peter Wil
first half 1-0, yet controlled the ball throughout

ball downfield and center feward Adam Jack. Rangers left midfielder Kevin Fontana, who fensive play stopped the Strikers advance and by connecting on his second score of the tour Donofrio, Michael Felicette, Chris Gessner just missed scoring on a breakaway. Schoen- played a great hustling game, started the pushed the ball down field to fowards Nicole riament on a direct kick. Striker Ryan Kulik' emann also came close with a solid kick from comeback with a goal that bounced over the Starace, Becky Taylor, and Nicole Pepe. scored the go-ahead goal with an exciting shot behind the 18-yardline, but the West Orange Hawks' keeper. The Rangers quickly scored Near the end of the half, midfielder Bethany that passed by the advancing goal keeper and keeper stopped the one-hop to prevent a again on a beautiful centering pass from Wing-score. Dittmar pushed the ball down field to start a score. Dittmar pushed the ball down field to start a breakaway by Devon Murray who put the ball worsened, the Lightning team struck and drilled the Rangers final goal, adding a bit of scored on a ball that slipped out of the hands revenoe for Bancers.

> COLTS 2, WOODBRIDGE 2 together, the Colts tied an evenly matched ond half the Woodbridge team scored the field against Westfield. dames' first goal. Not long after, the Colts'

scorer John Healey opened the scoring with a Cranford MAGIC 2. Brick STRIKERS 1

FOOTBALL

United kept the pressure on in the first part of the second half as Mike Kivetz moved the before it crossed the line.

Tracey Mulvaney, Andrea Rosenkrans, Beth against a strong Somerset Hill Eagles team. Jeffery Henoch, Jesse Goldberger each before it crossed the line.

Tracey Mulvaney, Andrea Rosenkrans, Beth against a strong Somerset Hill Eagles team. Jeffery Henoch, Jesse Goldberger each before it crossed the line.

Gallagher and Christine Bender. Strong de-Tim Meyer again proved to be a scoring threat scoring to the second provided by the se breakaway by Devon Murray who put the ball . The Patriots now knew that winning the final

tied the game on a crossing pass from just of the United goalie, Two more unanswered. Outstanding Rangers' defense was led by outside the 18-yard line. Strong pressure by corded a 2-0 win over their Bridgewater opgoals in the last minutes of the game gave the Ed Sweeney, Shaun and Chris Johnson, Heather Simpson, Laura Johnston and Kim ponents. Scoring in this match were left wing. Hribar kept the ball on the offensive half of the . Mike Tretola and midfielder Healey. field but the game was forced into overtime as The key to the Patriot's success was a very

The overtiline period was marked by high Baer, Andy Kovall, Mike Rogers, Jon Po-In the opening game of their first season intensity play by both teams. In the 14th Ionitza and John Healey. This unit did an minute of overtime Devon Murray took the ball Woodbridge team. The Colts controlled the on a breakaway and rocketed a shot past the tack as well-as recovering to support the detempo of the came by keeping the ball in their goal keeper for the lead and eventual winning fense. opponents defensive end for the bulk of the goal. Second round of the State Cup is schedfirst half. The half ended scoreless, in the seculed for Sat Oct. 3 at 11 am at Orange Ave,

The defensive unit of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition to score two more goals. Community of Andy Hubbuch, Jim opposition t

1st PLACE BRIDGEWATER TOURNAMENT their defending third of the field. To their credit, copy of her first score. Woodbridge scored Despite a number of near scores, the Patri- only 3 goals were scored against them in 4 their second goal with only minutes to play, ots walked away from their first match with a 1- games with 2 of these goals coming from a . the Livingston Lions 3-1, kast season's top strating good attacking skills,

well-placed shot on goal. Tim Meyer followed ... CRANFORD BOYS JR. SOCCER DIVISION

strong performance by the midfield play of Jeff

excellent lob of both initiating the offensive at-

Gennaro Somma were consistently strong in

each game constantly thwarting numerous of-

found the comer of the net.

son, and Mike Brunhofer. Two big saves by goalle Erik Schoernemann allowed United to hold the lead at 1-0.

Italiad kent the pressure on in the first part.

By som, and Mike Brunhofer. Two big saves by goalle Erik Schoernemann allowed United to hold the lead at 1-0.

Mike Rogers broke through to add the third goal mouth but the post and ers. At the opening whistle the Strikers biltzed goal.

Mike Rogers broke through to add the third goal mouth a score of 8-1. Joseph Siragusa scored 4-1 goals and Robert Levonas, Michael Sedges, The third match found the Patriots up goals and Robert Levonas, Michael Sedges, and Robert Levonas, Michael

Please call Robert Harnos at 276-0148 for further information. CHANFORD SOCCER CLUB DIVISION III BOYS Fast Pitch Softball Clinic The Cranford Diamonds, the softball division Cindy Della Serra 176; Marilyn Rimii 171, 167; o control the majority of play and re- CHANFORD STRIKERS 3, METUCHENof the Cranford Baseball League, Inc., is spon-EDISON 3 soring a fast pitch softball clinic during the off Nycz 166; Uz Flume 163; Maureen Mundy

October 1, 1992

PAL wrestling
The Cranford PAL will hold wrestling regis-

ralion on Friday, Oct.23 from 7-9 p.m. and

league and interested in tearning and de-veloping their pitching skills are welcomed;

cludes all girls age 8 through 15...

The clinic is conducted every Saturday after-

each Saturday through to the softball season.

The location of the Clinic is the Orange Ave.

fied last pitching will be taught as desired.

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a parent or older child to act as a catcher

would be very helpful. If you have any ques-tions call Joanne or Bob St. Amand at 272-

Tennis lessons at Union County College Beginning and intermediate level tennis in-struction will be offered this fall at Union Coun-

ty College's Cranford Campus outdoor tennis

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ntroduce the player to singles and doubles.

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Oct. 10, with beginners meeting from 9-10 a.m., and intermediate players meeting from

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High games bowled by Rita Stiles, 169; Mary

Stolts, 167; Barbara Da Quino, 167; Dottle

· High series by Barbara Da Quino, 456; Rita

Stiles, 445; Doitle Metchnik, 424; Donna Gregory, 417; Donna Melstreil, 401.

CRANFORD MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

High series were bowled last week by: Mike

High games were bowled last week by: Joe

Weber 278, 214; Ken Stelner 215, 245, 202;

Robert Bendlin 210; John Gall 207; James

Matten 201; Mike iig 203; Bob Conroy 201; Ed

Stoerger 213; Anthony Bonito 204; Rich Kick-

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n. Any girl who is a member of the 161.

noon from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and will continue What-a-Bunch

Any girl interested in joining the clinic please Polish Power,

show up at the Orange Ave, school gymna-slum on Saturdays. Windmill, slingshot or mod-Hey You.....

Oct 24 from 9-noon at the Municipal Building. Second through eighth graders are welcomed.

The Cranford Strikers opened their fall season with a tie. The first goal was shot by Luke Weeks, Alex Reszetylo and Anthony DI lorlo and the assist. Metuchen fied it, then left wind Anthony Di lorio sent a cross to center forward Joe Rinaldi who put Cranford ahead. Reszehila got the last goal unassisted in the 2nd Tail, but nev could not hold the lead and allowed the opposition to score two more goals. Contribut-Chang, Brian Harley, Jon Hegna, Scott Imus, Ray Johnson, Jr. Mamrack, Joey Muccia Y

fensive threats by quickly getting the ball out of James Schmitt and David Polinitza. The Strikers travelled to E. Brunswick to face ? a tough challenge. Luke Weeks opened the score assisted by Alex Reszetylo, the rest of the half belonged to E. Brunswick who scored four goals. Joe Rinaldi made it 4-2, with Anthony Di Inrio assisting. Reszetylo got the next one with Brian Harley assisting, but E. Brun-

Cranford dumps Shabazz

(Continued from page B-1) was wide open." ty Nick Lettieri. The monster (Let- Shabazz opened the second half tieri) was on my side, so I was able in much the way Cranford opened to take a straight rush and I went the game. right after him," added Dorsett "I Gerald Baxter's 13-yard touchknew we needed a big play and we down run brought the Bulldogs got it. I'm just glad everything within one and the two-point con-

urned out right" Things looked like they would at 8:48.

"It was a bootleg and I saw my quarter fireworks. receiver was blocking the cornerback," said Thomas. "I just got to the corner and ran."

But, as they would throughout the game, the Bulldogs answered right back. After getting a first down at their own 46, Johnson zone. took the handoff, broke left and sprinted 54 yards for the touch-

The Cougars reached the end zone on third and six, when Thomas took the ball 65 yards up the ight sideline for a 12-7 lead. Cranford then tacked on the two-point

"It was the same thing as the first touchdown," said Thomas. "The receiver was doing a good

ob blocking and I just took it right Shabazz came storming back Cooper engineered an eight play drive that culminated with his 33 yard touchdown pass to Johnson, A missed extra point gave the Bulldogs a 14-13 lead with just over 10 s - Donatus Harris 45 pass from Cooper (ru ninutes remaining in the half.

The lead see-sawed back to C-Thomas 24 run (run falled), 4:27. ranford when Thomas concluded a 12-play drive by hitting tight end orsett on a six-yard touchdown.

going into intermission. "I had been open the first time ford Thomas 2-6-19. (they ran that pattern)," said

version gave Shabazz a 21-20 lead

turn out well right from the start In the fourth quarter, Thomas for the Cougars Cranford opened rolled out 11 yards for the touchthe game with a 15-play, 75-yard down on another broken play. The drive that ended with Thomas two-point conversion failed and scrambling 15 yards for the touch- the Cougars had a 26-21 lead, which would set up the fourth

> "That was a messed up 44 trap," said Walker of the touchdown, " think I didn't go wide enough." "It was a broken play, they went left and I went right," added Thomas, "It was a foot race to the end

Cranford 32, Shabazz 27 7 6 8 6 -Cranford 14 6 0 12 —

First Quarter C - Danyl Thomas 15 run (klck missed S - Vaughn Johnson 54 run (Romel Curetor

kick), 8:52. C - Thomas 65 run (Ron Walker run), 1:36 S - Johnson 33 pass from Eddio Cooper (kick failed), 10:08.

C - Chris Dorsett 6 pass from Thomas (kick blocked), 3:07. Third Quarter S - Gerald Baxter 12 run (Johnson pass from

Cooper), 8:48. C - Thomas 11 run (run failed), 9:03. falled), 5:24.

Statistical Loaders Rushing - Shabazz - Johnson 17-112, Cal-Lettieri's PAT attempt was lender 5-16, Baxter 1-13, Cooper 1-1, Felton 1blocked and Cranford led 20-13 0: Cranford - Thomas 13-136, Walker 22-105, Passing - Shabazz - Cooper 6-8-98; Cran-

Receiving - Shabazz - Harris 3-55 John

Porsett "I just broke right and I son 2-35; Cranford - Alnuit 1-13, Dorsett 1-6.

David Brearley

at Middlesex

Time: 7:30 p.m. Brook Road, Middlesex

Brearley of Kenliworth opened the season two weeks ago with a 19-14 loss to a loaded Hackettstown despite two touchdowns by senior RB Keeshann Cortez, who gained 49 yards on eight carriers Cortez was joined in the backfield by senior Steve Micell, who picked up 119 yards on 15 attempts (a 7.9 average per carry). Other key offensive performers are senior QB Bijl Picone, a first-year starter, senior WR Chris Saplenza Junior TE Vince Volpe, and K George Gyure. The defense

There were very highlights last week for the Blue Jays, who were outgained 216-71, committed five turnovers and managed lust three first downs. Defensively, the Jays played well, or New Providence would've scored at least 40 points. The swarming defense is led by senior LBs Trevor Powers, Jay Laub and Ralph Battista, while the anomic offense features Laub at QB (8. of 19, 32 yards, 2 int.), Junior Rich Gianchiglia (eight carries, 24 yards) at TB and Powers (5 for 20) at FB.

The Skinny: Brearley won last year's meeting 36-0 and will be loaded for bear after losing its opener and having an extra week to think about. The Blue Javs will have to improve significantly in their home opener to have a chance at avenging last year's outcome.

David Brearley drops cross country for the fall season

By SCOTT ZUCKER

Date: Friday, Oct. 2 Location: Memorial Field, Bound

The Bears (0-1): Last Week: off

features senior DT Bruce Harms, iunfor DE Matt Guzevich and senior LB Mike Wright.

The Blue Jays (0-1): Last Week: lost to New Providence

"Last year we got four girls just bing from Peter to pay Paul. This to get in shape for basketball," said year there just isn't that volume. point in having a team."

men with one lone junior partici- Fennes was the star of the winter

For the first time since coach try)," Hagan said. "They have a full Hagan. "We were never really a Jim Hagan took over the program squad in all the other sports. Be- dominant team. It was always me-15 years ago the Bears will not be tween gymnastics, tennis, field diocre. fielding a cross country of any sort. hockey and cheerleading they have "Our best season was back in the Last Fall, while Hagan was out on just about every girl in the school mid-80's. We went through the medical leave Brearley was only out. For the boys they have a full State Sectionals and finished third That squad was winless on the sea-sity and soccer."

Hagan. "This year we just didn't The kids want to do other sports." have enough kids. There was no While Brearley has traditionally dents, four boys and a girl, try out always been a struggle. In the Fall

and spring team, but elected to "We've been running so low the play soccer rather than run cross: The David Brearley cross coun- last couple of years, it's not like the country.

try team never really got on track student body is going to be "I just sit back and wait my turn, crushed (by not having cross coun- (behind the other Fall sports)," said.

able to put together a girls' team. freshmen football team plus var- or fourth. We went down to the Group Meet and finished 11th or Hagan feels that the relatively small size of the school, Brearley is

Group I. has contributed to the lack of participation. "I had announcements made." had strong winter and spring track The Bears only had five stu- programs. But cross country has Every year the athletic department for the cross country team this sea many of the athletes graviate to sports) to the eighth graders and I son. Four of those five were fresh- other sports. Last year Jason got one kid. But you never know,

next year we could have a team."

(Continued from page B-1) Cross country teams each win first

The Cranford boys and girls cross country teams each won their first meets of the season last week. Brearley soccer The boys defeated Linden 25-32

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP For the girls Maria Vassallo and nior Andy Carvahalis. In the sec-

By MANDY ROSS THE CHRONICLE

while the girls won 24-32. Matt Moron, Mike Rodgers, Andy Thursday. within one minute of each other the scoring for the Bears on a first provement.

EFINGER'S EFINGER'S

Laurie Dunkerton placed first and ond half, sophomore Chris Reino

The Linden boys took the first The David Brearley boys soccer two places but the Cougars took team raised it's record to 4-0 when the next five places. Ben Piscopo, it defeated Oratory Prep 3-0 last

period goal with an assist from se-

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

second as they ran the 3.1 mile put it in with an assist from junior, course in 22:12 and 23:13 respec- Nick Chonko. The last goal came tively. Lauren Flynn placed fourth from senior John Ciravolo assisted and Cindy Ross was sixth. Louann by Carvahalis. Goalkeeper Scott 11 and 12th to finish the scoring, third shutout of the year.

pounds Oratory

Jankunus had two saves in his

enweltz 206, 202; Mlke Pechillo 236; Dave Korner 212: Vic Mason 249: Joe Deevey 206: Mike "I saw a couple bright spots Brinker 230, 209, 210; Bob Sivitsky 211, 221, against Oratory," said Brearley William Brown 222; Ray Hensel Sr. 203; Stick Ruggiano 213; Chartle Guatta 200; Tom Rotella 213; Kovin Forrestal 203; Thomas Young 209; Joe Rowe Jr. 201; Louis Rizzo Coach Al Czaya, "We have a couple of injured players coming back 213: Joe Bovine 207: Ted Lambach 230; Jim brothers Phil and Angelo Riggerio Heywood 229; Scott Spilneer 200; Ken Murtha help our speed a bit. Hoping they'll Bostrum and Brian Jobe all placed Senior Marc Duante opened up them go a little bit. Seen some im-

GARWOOD WOMEN'S BOWLING CAD FOODS ... GARWOOD LANES

JO NIK CARPETS ...

BB WELDING ... Carol Maramo bowled last week's high sedes of 571; with high games of 215, 187, 169; followed by Jeanne McComb 562; 214, 179, Barny 520; 203, 178; Joanno Howes 513; 178, 169, 166; Margaret Bonkovich 494; 189, 156 n Di Nucci 499; 190, 170; Debble Appez 10 477: 185, 156; Ellen Boyle 466; 179, 150; lisa Frazier 463; 176, 170; Edna Oliver 459; 157; Marie Hartung 455; 169, 157; Janet lalko 454: 156, 169: Patty Yutz 450; 160, 165

...15--8

...12--9

ch 188; Mary Anne Boyle 181; Lois Gloss 75; Eyelyn Lawler 159; Patricla Wall 152. GARWOOD YOUNG AMERICANS Marano & Sons Knights of Columbus ... nskas Bros.....

Other high games were bowled by Carol De

ond Auto Parts..... good Fire Dept. High games were bowled by: Randy Bank ans 164: John Salman 154: Philip Castaldo 108, 102; Danielle Lueddeke 116; Jennife Evans 112; Katle Knierim 97. High series were bowled by: Randy Ban 437; Christrophor Lefebve 433; Glen Eville High team game by: V.F.W. 698; High team

Duck Soup... ... 2.0--6.0 Last weeks high games were bowled by Maria Ramsey 184; Pat Korner 168; Vera ampinato 164; Joan Karl 158; Norgon Can Maria Ramsey 485 and Pat Kerner 168.

Vera Spampinate bowled her first turkey. LIVINGSTON WALNUT PTA

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Chilinski 496; Susan Mendelson 454; Marilyn Erla 173; J. Hollerback 173; B. Simpson 176; High games of the week were bowled by: High series: Judd 577; Wanko 548; Evans Maureen Chilinski 207; Debbie Wojdak 197, 541; Bishe 507; Neidlinger 507; Laplaca 505.

.....4-3 Straigh Arrow......

186; Eva Palmer 177; Susan Mendelson 176;

MONDAY SENIOR LEAGUE

Basketball camp completed 7-0 ball camp. This successful event had ap-7-0 proximately 128 students participate. It was FOUL SHOOTING: 6 & 7-year-old - Jeremy .. 2-5 Martin; 8 & 9-year-old - Keith Shaw; 10 & up

.....2-5 High games: J. Wanko 179, 216; F. Evans5-2 198, 211; S. Laplaca 210; J. Kulikowski 170, Scattergories 2-5 High series of the week O. Schmidt 192; B. Bishe 173, 190; E. Richvalwere bowled by: Debble Wojciak 525; Maureen sky 178; T. Conway 178; J. Savage 173; J.

THE TIRES YOU WANT FOR

The Cranford Recreation & Parks Department recently completed their annual basket-Charles Brown, Joann Valenczius, and Darren

Kate Altern 171; Barbara Heywood 168; Kathy

tin; 8 & 9-year-old - Brian Muscatello; 10 & up. cola; 8 & 9-year-old - John Martin; 10 & up -

Swimmers Wanted for New Yeam Coming off of the Garden State Games, I newly-formed Centennial Masters Swim team

s looking for competitors; fitness instruction and tri-atheletes alike. If you are looking for a high quality workout and stroke work, but not competition, the Masters are still interested in your participation. The Masters conduct practice at the Centennial Pool in Cranford and cometition is open to all swimmers aged 2 the pool at 709-7260.

NJ Karate T-League Championships
The 1992 New Jersey Professional Karate T League, Inc. Championships will take place on October 11, 1992 at the South Plainfield Mid-

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touchdowns in each game, Derek, who was a quarterback at Plainfield High last year, threw a touchdown pass against Belvidere. "As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept." "As chosen by Forbes Newspapers' Sports Dept."

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CRANFORD

Darryl, a senior at Cranford High School, is

the quarterback of the Cougar football team.

Thomas ran for four touchdowns and threw for

another in Cranford 32-27 victory over Shabazz

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neel of Misfortune......

DEREK CARTER

DUNELLEN

A Junior tallback on the Destroyers' football

team. Derek has started the season in grand

style with 391 yards rushing in two games. In

the opener against Belvidere, he ran for 200

yards on 13 carries, before gaining 191 on 31

against Metuchen. In addition to scoring two

Four Cylinder Engines

Father and son cook up family business at Il Giardino

By BOB SULLIVAN

people are still searching for their around.

owner of his own Italian restaucomplished Italian-born chef purchase the restaurant.

BO) will host its second annual

Business-to-Business Open House

bers for networking and cel-

House drew over 100 participants

including members, non-members

and exhibitors. This year, about

planned, chapter and state repre-

sentatives will speak on the ben-

out Union County.

but with help from the Savinellis portunity.

purchase the restaurant in the first the United States since 1978. "I've lems." But together with Tony Esposito, my life. I've always wanted my Cervino, Italy. He worked and cooked in nearly one dozen responsition. We have a bright tile in more ways than one.

by chapter members who are pres-

mit; Lassus Wherley, New Provi-

Women business owners

The Union County Chapter of who are interested in starting their

the New Jersey Association of own business or expanding an es-

Women Business Owners (NJAW tablished one, will be highlighted

Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the West- ently participating in the program.

wood in Garwood, 5:30-8:30 p.m. All Pearsall, Maben & Frankenbach

women entrepreneurs, or those in of Westfield is the corporate spon-

pursuit of owning their own busi- sor for the event. Gold sponsors

ness, are invited to join the meminclude Express Typesetting, Sum-

"We are currently in our 10th dence; Ren Boz Jewelry, Westfield:

year,"says Chapter President Bren- and the Union County Economic

will host open house

rant. complete with an ac- he was able to fulfill his dream and "When I came in here, I fell in "But I knew my dad would be the Granted, Mr. Savinelli's ac-love with the place," Mr. Esposito chef. He's the best Italian chef complished chef is his father Do- said through a thick Italian accent. around, and Tony's the best pizza menick Savinelli. And he did not Born in Italy, he has only lived in maker. I knew we'd have no prob-studied culinary arts in Switzer very nice," Mr. Esposito, a West drink, and a salad for \$5.95.

owners of Il Giardino (101-103 Miln Mr. Esposito had met the senior Street, 272-2500) make one of the Savinelli while working at Cioffi's At the age of 24, most young youngest restaurateur teams restaurant in Union. There he also met the younger Savinelli, and to- chef. He's the best Italian chef Mr. Esposito started working as a gether they were able to "steal" the around. Tony's the best pizza At 24. Vincent Savinelli is co- pizza-maker at Il Giordano in June, cook for their business op-

> "Sure times are tough to open a restaurant," the cook's son said.

'I knew my dad would be the

Owner, Il Giardino bar is accented by neon lights, and To attract attention, Il Giardino

Short Hills and the Bradburn But the owners hope to attract Country Club. He owned his own more attention to evening diners Italian eatery from 1982-1987. with a newly renovated formal din-Il Giordano is far from a typical ing room. Patrons can bring their pizza take-out place. Lunchtime own liquor to enjoy some of Mr. diners eat beside a full length wall Savinelli's northern or southern l mirror, giving the illusion that the Italian cuisine, including his favor--Vincent Savinelli area is twice its size. The yogurt ite, veal sorrentino.

the jute box is full of modern pop is offering an all you can eat lunch special, complete with five entrees "It's an alive place, very bright, like lasagna and veal parmigiana, a land before moving to Sugarbush, Orange resident, said: "A lot of But the best way to attract attenweek of September all by himself, worked in Italian restaurants all Domenick Savinelli was born in Vermont in 1962. He has since older places are darker and have tion, he said, is by word of mouth -

Student loan problems

da S. Rhodes of Express Typeset- Development Corporation. ting in Summit, "and we anticipate Exhibitors for the Open House lated services. exciting and challenging op-portunities in the years to come as are still being accepted. For more more women entrepreneurs enter information, or to make a reservathe business community." Accord- tion to attend, contact Pat Sigmon, ing to Ms. Rhodes, last year's Open LPS Consulting, 889-6300. NJAWBO is a chapter of the National Association of Women Busi-1,000 invitations have been sent to ness Owners, dedicated to sup-

women-owned businesses through- porting and encouraging business ownership by women. Over 850 While no formal program is members are active in 13 chapters statewide. The Union County efits of membership in NJAWBO. Chapter conducts monthly meet-The association's EXCEL program, ings September through June at developed to help train women the Westwood in Garwood.

whose interests include horses, adventure, in-trigue, movies, ternis, etc. Might we have some-thing in common? You won't be disappointed. Ext. 4213.

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shouldn't be ignored

nization that services your sponsible for the interest that loans. Most lenders will work accrues. with you to get you back on a If you are simply short of regular payment track and help funds, you may be able to reyou avoid a damaging credit rating, says Sallie Mae (Student. Loan Marketing Association), a corporation that specializes in providing funds for student

loans and other education re-"If you see that you may not be able to make your student loan payments, the last thing you want to do is to do nothing," says Sallie Mae Vice President June McCormack. "There are several ways your lender can offer you relief, ranging from letting you put off pay-

If you are just out of school able to obtain a deferment, the military, go back to school tion."

some recent graduates with stu-other situations. Borrowers who dent loans to repay may be find- don't fit in any deferment cating it harder to make their pay- egory may request a forbearments. If you're one of them, ance from their lender, during the first thing you should do is which time payments are contact your lender or the orga- stopped but the borrower is re-

> duce your monthly payments by choosing a graduated repayment schedule or loan consoli dation program - two plans of fered by many lenders and loan servicers, with graduated repayment, you can make smaller payments during the early years of your career and gradually larger payments later on. Bor rowers with more than one student loan may choose to consolidate those loans into one new account. Sallie Mae operates the most widely-used loan

consolidation program, the SMART LOAN Account, which ments for awhile, to temporarily offers a longer repayment pelowering your monthly pay- riod and a choice of graduated repayment schedules that can and can't find a job, you may be monthly payments.

significantly lower initial "These options are there to which halts payments of feder- help borrowers," says Ms. Mcally-sponsored loans for up to Cormack. "If you need some two years. Deferments are also breathing room, the chances are generally available for borrowers good that you and your lender who have been laid off, serve in will be able to work out a solu-

Cali Associates wins architectural award

Cali Associates' International Fi- along the prestigious New Jersev nancial Tower was recently hon- waterfront. The 19-story structure ored as one of 15 projects nation- feature a six-level attached parking ally to receive a 1992. Tucker deck with accommodations for 485 Award for architectural excellence, cars, immediate access to the The program is sponsored by Grove Street PATH station, 13 Building Stone Institute, the Amer-high-speed elevators and a power ican stone industry's international source for the most sophisticated organization. computer systems.

Designed by the architectural firm of Herbert Beckhard, Frank building offers a list of corporate Richlan & Associates, International amenities, including a cafe, bank, Financial Tower was the winner in cleaners, newspaper and snack the category of interior projects. stand and a shoe shine. The 622,000 square foot office The International Financial building was recognized for the Tower is 50-percent occupied by "dynamic and elegant design of its the Pershing Division of the prestilobby/atrium," which includes a four-story skylight with a waterfall and reflecting pool.

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this prestigious award from the nature New Jersey property, we member of the industry. The sole recognition significantly adds to and use of natural stone.

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brown hair & eyes, very handsome and physically fit non-smoker seeks the companionship of a

SWPM— 35, 6', very handsome, athletic build, toves the outdoors, bik-ing, hiking, camping & travel, in search of very

altractive independent, white female, 25-35 who shares the same interests. Please call ext. 4212

TRUE 35 yrs. old, 6'3, 210lbs, trained by his 4

SWM, 39, attractive, 6'.
150 lbs, brown hair & syes. I'm looking for a WF, (age not important,) must like to travel and love to smile. Please reply ext. 4154:

SWM-25 6' 3, 175 lbs, brown hair, green eyes.

drives on Sunday after noons, if you are a SWM who likes the same and can make me smile call ext. 4205

SWF— mild 40's & very special; awest kind love tracking health clean.

= Mail to us at: P.O. Box 699

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YENA TO ST. JUDE—
Holy St. Jude, Apostle
and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles,
near kinsman of Jesus
Christ, faithful interces-

pray for us and all who nvoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novens has never been known to

fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered: P.W.C.

I'm yours, always, have been, always will be. I'm with you always and

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very Ige. \$200. Maytag Washer, Ige. \$75. Excel. cond. Call 247-8313

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• All capital or bold letters

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT— Holy Spirit, You who solve all my prob-lems, who light all roads

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE-

Most Holy Apostle, St. Jude, faithful servant and friend of Jesus, the Church honors and invokes you universally, as the pairon of hopeless

vokes you universally, as the patron of hopeless cases, of things almost despaired of. Pray for me, I am so helpless and alone. Make use I implore you, of that particular privilege given to you, to bring visible and speedy help where help is almost despaired of. Come to my assistance in this great need that I may receive the consolation and help of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, particularly (here make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you.

Garage Sales, Employment Wanted, Wanted to Rent, Houses to Share or Apartments to

NEED RIDE — Mercer St., Somerville to E. Main St., Flemington & return, Weakdaya Mon. Tues, Wed, Thura., Fri. Workling hrs. Sam-Spm. Will pay monthly. Please call after 6pm. 626-0354, ask for Margaret.

PRAYER TO THE HOLY Splrit, You who solve all my problems, who solve all my problems, who solve all my problems, who solve all instances of my life You are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You & even in aptie of all material illusions wish to be with you in eternal glory. Thank you for solve salt mine. The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After 3 days the favor request will be granted even if may be difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without sin. pray from you for late and that in all instances in which was the favor request will be granted even if it may be difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without sin. prayer to thank you for all material illusions will be separated from you intended without sin. prayer to thank you for sheet of the solution of the separated from you in learning the favor request will be granted even if it may be difficult. This prayer must be published after to success the confirm once again that I never when the divine gift to forgive and that in all instances in will go you are with me. I want in the short prayer to thank you for all the prayer must be published after the favor is granted without sin. prayer to thank you for late and that in all instances in will be granted even if it may be difficult. This prayer to the favor is granted without sin. prayer to thank you for late and that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want in the short prayer to thank you for your late and that in all instances in which and the prayer in the favor is granted. The prayer must be published after the favor is granted to the prayer of the favor prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm o

son must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after

THANKSGIVING NO-

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE-

In all my necessities, trib-ulations and sufferings, particularly (here make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever, I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful

10, seeks educated, handsome, SWM age 25-30. 5ft 10' or taller who: enjoys the outdoors, on suriny days, and the in-

special: sweet, kind, lov-ing, deep, soft, sensitive & vulnerable & often in-

secure; very understanding, loving, loyal, fun, curious, feminine, pretty, etc. I love the beach, travel, anything to do with water, being silly, performing arts, explor-

someone similar to batance my life; someone to
bake cookles for & worry
about, suprise, make
happy & spoll, My friend
& permanent companion
needs a good sense of
humor, flexibility & a willingness to work things
out. Please reply to ext.
3041

SWF— silm attractive athletic, 39. Enjoys golf, termis, movies, dining out, romantic evenings. Looking for special S/DWM, 40-50 with similar interests plus a desire for a long term relationship. Please reply ext. 4125

SWM— 25 6 3, 175 los, brown hair, green eyes, non-amoker, non drinker, non-drug user. Seeking SWF 22-31, intelligent, attractive & who enjoys dancing, going to the beach, taking romantic walks, movies & spending quiet nights together at home. Reply Ext. 3949

On Next

SDWM— 43, looking SDWF ages 30-45. Looking for one on one relating for one on one relationship, possible marriage. A woman who likes to be spoiled and to spoil her man. A nonsmoker and not into drugs. Sociable drinker OK, kids ok, pets OK. Likes the movies, dining out, shore, or just being home with a good movie & dancing, travel, family, file to the fullest. The active, have a good endership in the store of humor & enjoy of the to the fullest. The active here are active, have a good endership in the store of humor & enjoy of the tractive, have a good endership in the store in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the store in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the store in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the store in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the store in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the store in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest in the fullest in the fullest. The active have a good endership in the fullest in the fulles

AENEROUS WM— 45, attractive, wealthy willing to share: Seeks pretty lady for mutually beneficial mistrass-type relationship. Please call Ext. 3939.

HANDSOME SWM— 39, looking to meet, S/DWF, who enjoys Gunnison Beach at Sandy Hook as much as I do. I'm 5'11.

Allocations with a good movie adding. No head games, no barbles, successful, independent, hon-smoker; great sense of humor, loves lootball places reply ext. 4074

SWF— 30, 5'7, attractive, sense of humor to enjoy off hours with Please start in life who likes to be spoiled and knows much as I do. I'm 5'11.

AUST THE WILLIAM SOURCE SWM. With great sense of humor to enjoy off hours with. Please reply box 41'3

SWF— 45 yr, old green swc. SWM.

who enjoys Gunnison
Beach at Sandy Hook as
much as I do. I'm 5'11,
170 lbs, I also like dancing, movies & candielit
dinners. I'm caring & sincere. If interested, please
call Ext. 3979

I'M A SWM, 27 VEARS
OLD— 5'7", with light
brown hair and blue
eyes. I'm looking for a
SWF, 23-29 for serious
relationship who enjoys
outdoor activities and
start in life who likes to
be spoiled and knows
how to spoil in return.
Must be level headed,
like sports, care, dining
out, quiet eves. Sense of
humor a must Ext. 4014.

SINCEHE attractive,
SWM, mid-30's, with variety
eyes. I'm looking for a
SWF, 23-29 for serious
relationship who enjoys
outdoor activities and
start in life who likes to
be spoiled and knows
how to spoil in return.
Must be level headed,
like sports, care, dining
out, quiet eves. Sense of
humor a must Ext. 4014.

SINCEHE attractive,
SWM, mid-30's, with variety
eyes. I'm looking for a
SWF, 23-29 for serious
relationship who enjoys
outdoor activities and
start in life who likes to
sense of humor to enjoy
off hours with. Please
reply box 41'3

SWF— 45 yr, old green
eyed brunette, quiet serens & excellent company is looking for the
same qualities in a finanto share good times to
sh

unimportantant. To share the good and the bad times together. Please call ext. 4209.

SM 40,— looking to make friends with S/DWF 35-45. Interests include dining out, movies, the shore. No fattles please. Reply ext. 3027. sional. My children are on their own. Call brown eyes, attractive, well built, 5'8" 169 lbs. respond to ext. 3234.

JENNIFER— The first time you forgot to push time you forgot to be so that the first tin the first time you forgot to be so that the first time you for d love to talk to you. Thanks Ed - Ext. 3223.

28 between 5 to 5'8 for friendship and possible relationship. I enjoy sports, working out, comedy & dance clubs, the beach; dinner, etc. Please call ext. 4072

SM— 28, good looking & energetic with possession of all good qualities. Just relocated, Looking for SDF between 35 & 40. Hobbies include listening to music, movies, and being a romantic Romeo. Please repty ext. 3642.

SCHITHERN SWM— 26 LADIES: THIS SWM LOVES LIFE AND WANTS TO FIND SOME. ONE TO SHARE IT WITH. SOUTHERN SWM- 26

be getting ready for. Reply box 4087

with fraditional values good talker & listener w/ great sense of humor. I fove to hug & be hugged. Seeking fun loving, spon-taneous SWF, 35-45 for friendship & romance. Reply ext 4060.

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who enjoys any & every-thing, Cancer/Pisces pre-ferred for possible long

or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, mov-les, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926. together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

NICE GUYS FINISH FIRST Do t have your attention? Hi, I'm a 36 year old, pretty, petite, professional SJF. Who loves to dance, work out at the

Then call ext. 3618.

QUALITY WOMAN—wants to meet quality man, youthful senior cilizen, ext. 4253

S CHRISTIAN WM— 67
225ibs. brown hair green eyes, likes boating, long walks, rides in the country, History. Seeks born again christian female, for dating & possible marriage. Please reply box 4127

SBM PROFESSIONAL—34, 612, athletic type would like to meat an attention in the patt. Open. communication a must. Make me laugh & be pattent with my slways being late. After all, its you lilities to meat an attention is the patt. Open. communication a must. Make me laugh & be pattent with my slways being late. After all, its you lilities to meat an attention is the pattent with my slways being late. After all, its you lilities to meat an attention is the pattent with my slways being late. After all, its you like to meat an attention is the pattent with my slways being late. After all, its you like to meat an attention is the pattent with my slways being late. After all, its you like the pattent with my slways being late.

Are you looking for a relationship that goes from fireworks to cuddles? If this is you, and you are attractive, small-framed, not gressly overweight and MUCH younger than I, keep reading, I'm an attractive 51 year old JM, separated, small business owner seeking a separated, small business owner seeking a new life. I don't drink, except wine, quit smoking 6 weeks ago, am welleducated, and have a multitude of interests ranging from bridge to fast cars to Vegas. You will be reasonably educated, have a good will be reasonably edu-cated, have a good sense of humor, like to laugh, be comfortable in jeans or cocktall dress, and you will be a touchy-feely person willing to do your share to make a new relationship work. FEMALE, 8' 6", PHD, PSYCHOLOGIST WHO RESPONDED TO MY AD, COULD YOU PLEASE CALL AGAIN AND reely person willing to do your share to make a new relationship work. My kids are grown and on their own. If you have youngsters at home, that's fine. If d love to hear from a lady who has a zest for life, an appreciation of quiet moments, and wants to be half of a couple. Please call, & lets start enjoying ourselves! Age: unimportant, Race: human. Reply man— with style, 36, seeks companionship of Flooking for fun, laughter & good times. Give a call, & lets start enjoying ourselves! Age: unimportant, Haces human. Reply box 4065 DWM— 41, professional, secure job, 5'10, 160 lbs.

plore life, and it's pleasures, I love the outdoors, tennis, biking, travel, dinling, and the arts, ext.3900

DWM— 52, trim, athletic, stable and vibrant-wishes to meet sincere lady. 38 to 50. Interests may include tennis, bicycling, 60's

bo You believe that cooking, travel and quiet fartasies can come true? Would you like to recreate the excitement of the in friendship that might

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handsome 40's WM-WASP. Very successful International executive-amusing & sexy & highly seducated. You are tall & for long-term relationable, non-amoker, likes

schedule, I never found time to settle down. I've lighted now and am

ready for a special rela-tionship. Please be a non-amoker and a happy man. Call ext. 4059

girls just want to have fun! No nerds, dorks, druggles, or faint of heart need apply. Take a chance call ext. 4214

ARTICULATE, Brainy,

witty, worldly, tall, trim, handsome 40's WM-

educated. You are tall & slender, a secure, complex outdoorsy beauty; age appropriate & a GAP to Givenchy woman for whatever. Please call Ext. 3923.

1004 60-Pkrs WWWM- 5'10", 184 Ib interal Jersey area (Ed. on), non-emoking/drinkng Protestant male mechnically inclined, enjoy fishing, auto-racing, flea-markets used to be a P/T model looking for a SWF 52-82 yrs old, between 5'8' and up, must be in goot health, and Protestan.

LTTRACTIVE BJF- 34, '8", easy going, good ense of humor, 180, JM, 30's, non-smoker, ng the week of Christ-nus, and possible rela-ionship, please call ext.3896 PARTNER— wanted in-side and out, brisk walk-ing and or roller blading, weights/toning. I'm near 5 Points in Union. Please Share expenses, guaran-ee great time. Please all 4203. cercise Partners is a new IF YOU RESPONDED TO DELETED. PLEASE RE-SPOND AGAIN.

auctions, it is intended for use by people looking for other people with whom to exercise or play sports. For more information please call 1-800-559-9495, the Keys, looking for un-encumbered S/DWF for frequent trips to sunny spots this fall/winter. Please call ext. 4211 raveling Companions is a aw classification and is MATURE LADIESinstructions. it in-tended for use by people liabling for other people with whom to wavel. For more information please call 1-200-539-9495. eply bex 4076 1010

pley games. For more in formation please call 1 800-559-9495. 2 0000,- 50's, with un **LEAGUE SOCCER** possible relationship, we enjoy NYC, working out, dancing, and AC, if you have similar interests, or can ad to ours please call ext.4252 The If you have an item you can no longer use and want to give it to someone for free, use the "Free to Good Home" category.

ATTHACTIVE, 8WM, 25-Looking for good look-ing, young seductress. Serious inquiries only. Please reply ext. 4158.

If you have a pet that you can no longer keep and want ger keep and want to give to someone for free, use the "Adoptable Pets" category.

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GENEROUS WM, 45, athletic, enjoys sports, movies, conversation. Seeking intelligent, warm, caring woman to companionship & hope fully a lasting relation ship. Reply Ext. 3977 DWM- 33 yrs., self

SWCM— guaranteed good looking 48, 6' 170lbs, brown halr, blue eyes, non smoker, rugged cutdoor type. I am an incurable romantic smoker, some interests to enjoy are movies, beaches, biking, exercising, quiet nights. Seeking a marriage minded S/DWF who has time to build a lasting kiendship & to share interests we have

SWM— 26, thred of Club Scene looking for SWF 21-28 who enjoys good sense of humor & shar-ing gulet times together. Please call Ext. 4073

swm—26, 5'll, 175 lbs.,
I like the shore, and I like
to work out and keep
physically fit. I enjoy ilstening to all kind of rock
and roll. I'm looking for a
SWF 21-30, and enjoys
having a good time and
keep themsolves physically fit. Please call ext.

4210. ployed professional, loves music, dancing and gournet cooking. Look-ing for male professional, ing for male professional, filnancially secure. Must have a sense of humor, be eincare and honest and 50-60 years of age. Please call Ext. 4204

WHAT'S POP-ULAR? FREE BOOK... A single's guide to daling in the 90's "Straight from the Heart". Valued @ \$12.95. Call 1-800-724-4455 HAVE FUN, WILL THAV-EL— Tall, allm WM pho-tographer, 46½, dy-namic, caring, seaks buxom, slim WF 28-45½ promised. This novena has never been known to fall. This prayer is to be said for 8 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered: J.R.

Send photo & phone to Box 115, c/o Forbes, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, Advertise in the Classified!

your request) and that may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen. L.K.

THANKEGIVING NO-YENA TO ST. JUDE—Holy St. Jude, Apostie and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jeaus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in the promised. The ways honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen. L.K.

THANKEGIVING NO-YENA TO ST. JUDE—Holy St. Jude, Apostie and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jeaus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in the promised. M.B.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE & Sacred Heart of Jeaus Kinsman or Jeaus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in the promised of this continuous to the promised of this continuous to the promised of the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and all the elect forever. In may praise God with you and a ten; Brown tabby kitten with white markings; Himalayan cat; long halred black dog with brown paws & white on neck; Black lab/pointer mix pup with white on one paw and neck; Allered male beagle. HILLSBOR-OUGH— long halred orange gray & bulf female cat; Long halred drange female cat. SOUTH BOUND BROOK— Black & white kitten. Somerset County, Humans Society, Houte 22, North Branch, NJ 08876, 526-3330

LOST CAT— Northwest Metuchen, neutered male, brown w/tiger stripes, yellow collar w/tags, if seen please call 494-2324 & iv. mag.

LOST— Weatfield area, large long halred, white & orange tabby cat. Answeres to Buckley, Reward, Call days 233-5716 nights 654-4379

REWARDI— Jewelry lost in Foodtown, Westfield Please return to Westfield Product Charles (Publication must be promised. This novens has never been known to fall. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days), My prayers have been answered; R.C. PHAYER TO THE BLESSED VINGIN—
(Never known to fail).
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and how be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hall Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your side. Help me and how help to make your been known to fall. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered. R.C.

THANKSCIVING NOTO YENA TO ST. JUDE—Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in that or need. To you have recourse from the dopth of my heart and humbily beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name, so to make your name, so to make your mane to my present and urgent potition. In return I promise to make your name, in my life you are with me. I want in this short prayer to thank you for gall things as you confirm once again that I naver want to be separated from you and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer a condition fall. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer a condition of the more of the promised. This prayer a consecutive days. My prayers have

PRAYER TO THE Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Soa, help me and how

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Real Estate Guide

Luxurious ranch features in-ground pool

CRANFORD - This unusual white brick California-style ranch situated on a beautifully landscaped 93-by-110 foot lot at

HOUSE TOURS

632 Lincoln Park East features a lovely patio and an inviting in-ground pool. That ranch is listed at \$308,500 through the Kiamie

Agency in Westfield. A charming flagstone entrance hall leads to a 29-by-50 foot living room with a ceiling to floor mirrored wall and sliding glass doors which overlook the patio/pool area. The 11-by-14 foot dining

room also features a mirrored wall and tasteful decorating. The 14-by-14 foot kitchen is a cook's delight with its two counter top ranges, including one on the center island. built-in oven, microwave, trash pool.

compactor and dishwasher. The lovely formica cabinets offer a spare room, a full bath, two walkplenty of storage space. The 20-by-11 foot family room is cedar, and a large storage closet. conveniently located just off that Amenities include central air kitchen and has a comfortable feel to conditioning, sprinkler system, reit, with a good view of the patio/ pool cessed and track lighting, two

Also located on the first floor is a an attached two-car garage. laundry room, powder room and li- The home is one of the many A step up from the living room is the twisting banks of the Rahway the sleeping area with its 17-by-12 River.

bedroom and a 12-by-12 foot bed-borough in 1986 as one of the 12 The main bathroom features a ering trees forming a canopy o dressing table, bidet, bathtub and shade for strollers and bicyclers. The finished basement consists of a well-rounded program of seasonal

a huge, fully carpeted recreation activities suitable to all ages and room with a bar and built-in shelves, special needs.

This California-style ranch at 632 Lincoln Park East in Cranford includes a patio and in-ground swimming

styles of architecture nestled along Amenities: in-ground pool, microwave oven, recreation room, sprinkle foot master bedroom, 11-by-11 foot. New Jersey magazine chose the system, recessed and track lighting, two sump pumps, exterior lighting, attached two-car garage

identing/cooling: central air conditioning Lot alse: 93-by-110 feet The recreation department offers Open house: Through Kamie Agency, Cranford, 276-2400

eamed a broker's license. A real estate professional for Ms. Cook has been a frequent:

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the Month award for August. and is a licensed broker.

Barry Glassman, of Bussel centers. Realty in Edison, recently resored by the Central Jersey In- photo, to: dustrial Park.

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Realty notes

Vivien Cook of Westfield, a square feet of space up to as sales associate in the Westfield, much as 36,000 square feet of office of Burgdorff Realtors, has

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member of Burgdorff's Presi- as a sales associate. dent's Club and the winner of

Barbara McCarthy, of Clark, a sales associate in the Westfield office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's Associate of She has been a licensed real Developestate professional for 20 years ment Com-She is a member of the New specialize Jersey State Million Dollar Club, in building and Weichert's Million Dollar and devel-

Each time a real estate agent registers a new prospect with the Industrial park, he or she quali fies for an entry. Registration for the next drawing is taking place

Joan McNaily of Bernardsville

a sales associate in the Basking Ridge office of Weichert Realtors, has earned the office's top listing agent award for August.

Suzanne Farrell has joined the state's Million Dollar Club, a Marc Kelley Realtors in Cranford

numerous office and company positions with commercial real estate developers, and for the past five years she has been di-Pasbjerg

pany, which shopping

ceived a \$1,000 cash award in a To be featured in Realty notes, Broker, Incentive, Drawing spon-send a short release, with a

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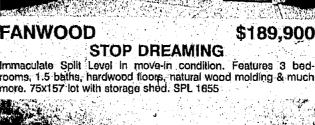
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RIDGEWATER dining room & backs up to 60 acre TWSP, park \$139,000, (BD-2566) WEICHERT REALTORS BEDMINSTER 781-1000 BRIDGEWATER- By iltion. \$139.900. Call 908-526-3382.

HIGHLAND PARK-

RARITAN- DISTRESS SALE- 3BR Colonial,

SALE— SBH COIONIEI, formal DR, large eat-in Kit., carpeted, full bamt. Corner lot. Asking \$117,900. CALL 725-1323, SOMERSET REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

SO. PLAINFIELD- 5 Vr.

\$139,000 EXCELLENT STARTER— Walk to town & schools. Older Colo-

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Hall Colonial-custom built. WHAY YOU SEE WILL ALWAYS BE! Bar-ders GREEN ACRES.

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EDISON— 4 BR, Cape, Mint cond. fenced yd., good area; Low taxes, Must see/buy. \$136,000. Call owner 908-287-2638
HIGHLAND PARK more, asking, 219,900, 908-563-0187 by owner MIDULESEX— Exp. Cape, 4 Br, large LR & Kit., new add., skylights. Silder to new deck, pool. \$152,000. By owner 968-8794 PISCATAWAY NEW! NEW! NEW! Brand new & almo hen one call does it all! 1-800-559-9495 ISELIN By owner, true mother-daughter, 4-BR, 2 full baths, Fla. rm., full rage. 9 lots available. Some on cul-de-sac. \$169,900. ERA SUBURB REALTY AGENCY 908-322-4434 bsml., cul-de-sac, nr. train, bus & sch. \$195,000. 283-4514.

SO, PLAINFIELD -- hear tiful 3 BR split, porch deck, finished bamt large corner lot \$151,900, 908-754-2891 80. PLAINFIELD— New Col.,4BR, mod. kit. w/di-nette; LR, DR, 2. 1/2 bath, AC, FP, deck, full bemt., large lot. \$239,800 Call 908-754-5162 \$159,900 908-754-5162 pelling are conveniently to-SOMERSEY— 3 BR, 2 cated near echools, parks. Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors 908-233-5555

EBANON TWP- 4 BF anch, large LR, w/ huge plc., country kit. DR beck, 2 baths, magnifi barn, pool. Add, two tacres to bidg. lots, septic de sign, approv. Roady to go. Package deal \$475,000. Will sub-div only. Eves. 908-537

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SOMERVILLE— 2 BR ranch, LR, DR, Fla. room, Kit. W/pantry, fin. bsmt., 1 bath, 2 lave., aft. gar., HW floors, 2 frplc., \$159,900. 908-725-7723

SOMERSET— by owner, speciacular energy effic cape,4BR,DR,LR, upgrd*ktch,2 ett. gar,CAC beaut yard,clse NY bus hwys, ton neighbr lowtry nits. area near Medical Cen-ter, 4/5 bedrooms, 2½-baths, FR with FP, + many extras. CALL SOMERSET REAL ESTATE, Realtor, 908-

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MIDDLESEX - 900 & 45

HARE A PRESTIGIOUS

3661 or 526-0694.



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\$179,900 SOUTH PLAINFIELD \$149,999 3 hdrm expanded ranch in quiet area on cul-de-sac.

WESTFIELD

The Westfield Office is the 264 East Broad St. - #1 COLDWELL BANKER OFFICE

COLDWELL BANKER O SCHLOT

Charming 1 bedroom unit at The Hills. All neuunit at The Hills. All neu-tral tones, oak kitchen with all comforts, lower level w/patio, swimming & tennis. Asking \$94,500 Preferred Lifestyle Realty 908-707-0580 BEDMINSTER CONDO Alry 2BR, 2 Bath, 2nd floor end unit. Spacious LR, cathedral ceiling, Frpic, silders lead to court side deck, all applicour side decs, an apprances, central air, rec fa-cilities. Close by shop-ping & easy access to transportation. \$119,500.

CONDO MART 3BRs, eat-in Kit., LR w/ balcony \$104,900. Pool & Tennis. Owner, Lg. "Beacon Hill Winhse w/garage, 2 BRs ½ baths, E-I-K, LR, DR plc. \$159,900, 526-8781 house Unit, 2BRs, 2 full baths, eat-in Kit., plus DR, CR w/vaulted cell-LEMINGTONnent to excellence shows in this beautiful 2BR, 2nd floor unit, 2 juli baths, LR w/sky-THE HILLS/CRESMONT

rea, pool & ten

Lots and Acreage area. All approvals. \$433,000. 908-753-4567 "D" Model townhouse 2BR, 2 baths, garage fireplace, loft, windov treatment & all appl EWKSBURY- Presti-

to beach \$99,000 nev townhomes in friendly townstries with the country club membership, low taxes & mild seasons, Bricklanding Plantation 1-800-438-3008. POCONO CAMPSITE— Rt. 198 N., 2 lg land-scaped lots, 24' traller w/ POCONOS— Enjoy the fall follage at this very private Mt. chalet near Delaware Water Gap. Lot to dol 908-231-1445. C, attached 12x12 room, tennis courts, pool, clubhouse, water & elec. Will split lots. Secu-rity 24hrs. 908-548-6151 POCONO LOT- for sale by owner, city water/ newer, lake view, health problems, need cash, must sacritics, \$22,000

Out of Area

COASTAL N.C. - 5 mile

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BRANCHBURG - large lectuded 2 fam. home Real Estate MIDDLESEX & UNIO n. 534-4212 ARITAN- 3 BR house \$975 plus utilities. 1 ½ mo security. Prof. or working couple or transfer. 7 Lincoln St. WARREN TWP.— 4BRs, 3bth, LR, DR, FRw/fplc., study, Designer Kit,bamt, 2-car gar. Wooded lot. \$2300/mo.Call 647-7860.

9430

9440

9200 VACATION PROPERTY **Homes for Sale** wil nwood - mint cor

BEDWINSTER- The dition 1 BR condo, steps to beach/boardwalk. Beautifully furnished, pool, AC, cable TV, fully equipped kitchen. \$6000 yearly rental potential. A great investment. Ready to rent. or enjoy as a Vacation home. Asking only \$55,900. possible owner financing at 7% to qualified buyer. All reasonable offers welcomed. Please call 908-821-6508. wall to wall carpet, dish-washer, W/D, near train station and all major highways. \$750 plus utils. 1 ½ mo sec. 1 year lease. 287-0661

MANAHAWKIN— 3 bedroom ranch on oversize
lot in Ocean Acres
comes with hardwood
floors, built-in fireplace,
private fenced yard with
pool & morel Just minutes to A.C., L.B.I., &
G.SP: Priced to sell at
only \$564,9001—Call Toil G.SP: Priced—to self-and only \$84,9001—Call Toll Free G. Anderson Agency, Realtors 1-800-444-8507.

WESTFIELD— new townstance, 2 BR, bath, garage, W/D. Dishwasher, CAC, refig. Avail. 11/15. \$950/mo 6 1 ½ sec. No

ela. 654-3253 Pa.LAND- 9 ac parcel-Palland 9 ac parcelpanoramic view of Elk Mt. ski resort. Subdividable iand on trout stocked pond adj. to Palagame land. Once in a life time opportunity to build your home. Reduced to \$55,000. Immed sale. Call 908-234-1958

BASKING RIDGE 2 BR apricel in fully renovated 2 family room, includes heat, hot water, lawn maint. \$1,100..mo. 1 yr. lease, Ref. req. For full details call 908-768-2100 days, or eves. Booth Avency, inc. Realtors. lease, Ref. req. For full details call 908-768-2100 days or eves. Booth Avency, Inc. Realtors.

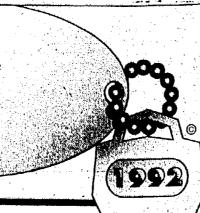
BOUND BROOK- Mod ern 3 rooms + Kitchen & bath. 2nd floor. Prof. couple preferred. No pets. Sec. + Lease. \$700+utils. Avail. 11/1. Call 356-2805 for appl. TIME SHARE UNITSand campground memberships. Distress saleschapit Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or and 1-800-736-8250 or ans. Erra range. 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-

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4 ig. rooms, 5 closets, refrig. central A & H, gar, many conv. access to 3 hwys. Adults. No pets. \$740. Call 908-725-7270 9270 FLORIDA— Disney Area, Great weather-no waiting at attractions. Off-season special 2 Bdrm. fully loaded Condo. Sleeps 4. 5299 per wk. NOW until Nov. 15. Call Rosemary 1-800-FLA-7787

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\$129,909

494-6800

Large dock and private yard en-

Large dock and private yard en-honce your enjoyment of this 3 bed-room/2½ bath home. Nowly reno-vated kitchen; whirtpool tub in Mas-ter Bath and new roof adds great value to this family neighborhood; affordable dream house. 096-4433. OLDWICH OFFICE 808 439-2777

JUST BEGINNING?

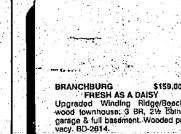
Starting out is easy on your pocket-book in this cozy two-bedroom ranch

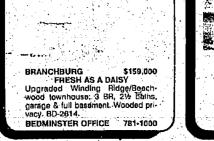
NEW BRUNSWICK \$129,000 DOUGLASS AREA!! Perfect invostment. Great location. Suitable for university albilated or business in area 5/6 bedrooms, 2

paths, recently relurbished, 98-2924 SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE 908 207-020

EDISON OFFICE











Offers Expires 12/31/92



SOMERVILLE

Featured in Somerville Historic Tour, this restored Victorian 4 bedroom home with wrap around perch and butters pantry is a must see. HB-

WALK TO METROPARK

SPOTSWOOD \$116,900

TOO NEW TO PHOTO

Mint condition! Freshly

21/2 bath home with base-

ment & garage. Deck,

blinds, appliances & more.

297-0200

N.Y.C. bus at corner. SI

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

painted & carpeted 2 bdrm

great landscaping. EDISON QFFICE

\$194,900

908 874-8100

Federal Tax Credits for First-Time Buyers:

An Urgent Message from Jim Weichert Legislation now before the Congress would offer special tax breaks for first-time buyers. Coupled with mortgage interest rates at 20-year lows,

these federal incentives would make the American Dream of homeownership as affordable as it may ever again be in this decade. To find out how these proposed incentives

could make it easier for you to buy your first home, call or stop by any Weichert office for our Special Bulletin.

Jim Weichert Weichert, Realtors

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\$139,000



PISCATAWAY \$269,900

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Great one half acre lots on

cul-de-sac large rooms with

style. Custom built to your

OFFICE 908 494-6800

NORTH BRUNSWICK \$146,500 Great looking three bedroom lown-house with finished basement, dock, yard and more. Come see this one

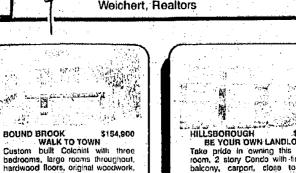
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and love II. SOUTH BRUNSWICK OFFICE

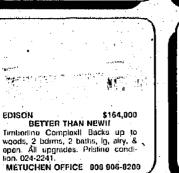
plans or ours.

EDISON

INVEST, LIVE, WORK, In-town 2-fmly, w/3-bdrm down & 2-bdrm up. Zoning permits business/profes-sional use. Walk to store, post office & bank, B003-2507.



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BE YOUR DWN LANDLORD
Take pride in owning this 2 bedroom, 2 stery Condo with fireplace,
balcony, carport, close to major
transportation. HB-5305. 908 874-8100



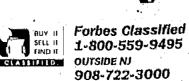


DEAL SYARTER!!
2 story, 3 bdring, enclosed jalousied

parch, Ig. park-like property & de-tached garage. Must seel 024-2240.









The basement has a new one bedroom, one bath apartment suitable for a parent, adult child or au pair. Two car garage. Low \$200's. day, or better yet, call now for an

Knglish Willage

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SACRIFICE PRICE, NOT VALUE

GREAT NO FRILLS PRICE OF \$91,000

aintenance fee \$191,66, Estimated taxes \$156/mo. includes heat, h

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Call for appointment M-F

Saturday Open House 10-4

we'll have it spiffy clean & in move-in condition at time of closing

wner/Sponsor will supply mortgage to qualified buyer!

water, trash removal & more!

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North Ave. to light. Turn right at light

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CHANFORD

CHANFORD

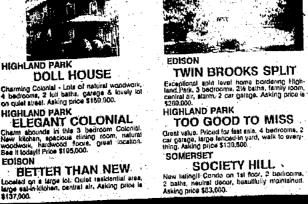
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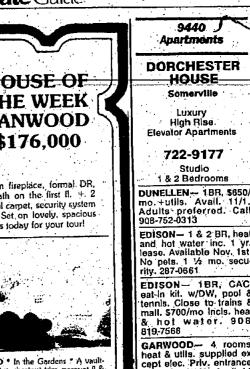








A Union County Forbes Newspaper



Celebrating 20 years

DISON- IBR. CAC Call 908-789-1425 LR, klt., dinette, sewing room, CAC, W&D, newly renovated, 1 blk from town: \$750/mo. 725-0313 GARWOOD - Apt. for ished efficency, gentle-tan pref., all util. incid. 125/month. 369-8335. MANVILLE— large 1 BR loft, \$575/mo plus utill-ties. Off Street parking. No pats. 359-5609 METIICHEN- Studio. near all transportation. Seniors preferred. Pri-vate enterance. All utils.

ng gas Incl. \$895/mc 08-722-9425. rooms, \$705/month, 3 1/2 rooms, \$790/month, walk to NYC trains, convenient to downtown shopping, no pets, 1-1/2 month sec., heat supplied, 908-464-6296 nc. \$295/mo. 494-2815 MIDDLESEX

MIDDLESEX VILLAGE Spaclous 1 BR Garden apt, \$675/mo. Incl. heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 356-5550, 12-6 Rooms BRANCHBURG— P MOTEL: Room & kitch alte: Reasonable rate MIDDLESEX- 1 room el. 908-356-7166. MIDDLESEX— 3 spa-clous ms., 1st fir., avail, 10/1, no pets, on busline, convenient to shopping 1 or 2 persons. Call after 5pm, (908) 968-1093. MIDDLESEX- comfort-MIDDLESEX— comfortable 2 BR, w/w carpet, LR hewly refinished hard wood floors, Kit.-new oak cabinets & no-wax floor, storage rm, w & d hook up, newly tilled bath, cable TV hook-up, adult prof. couple pref. w/ref.s, off-street prkg. for 2 cars, no pets, \$850/month, incld.s, heat & all water, 1 1/2 month sec., by appl.

ng, No smoking, 1068 or 874-8119 CRANFORD- furn.ed , pvt. entrance, share h/den. limited Kil month sec., aval DUNELLEN— Huge house has openings for 2 roommates w/priv. baths, LR w/fplc, DW, W&D, \$450/mo., utils, incl. Call 908-463-1383 2 month sec., by appt 908-469-0869 MIDDLESEX - Modern 3 room Apt, 2nd fl, painted. \$490/month plus utility. Reply Box III c/o Forbes Newspapers 44 Franklin St. Somerville, N.J. NO. PLAINFIELD- Hist.

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LUXURY APTS

Top area, 1, 2 & 3

drms, air cond

cooking gas incl.

lalconies, coun

try setting, walk

to town, Storage.

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lional. \$620 when

call 1-800-559-9495. CAR STORAGE SPACES priv. \$425/nio. Util. incl. 908-755-9299. valed 1 BR & 2 BR gar-den apts, \$650 & \$750/ mo, include heat & HW. NO PETS. Immed occup 908-756-1157 lv msg aft 6:30pm, lv. msg. PISCATAWAY— Female, 2 rooms furnished, share bath, laundry, \$60/wk. 908-968-8865 eves. IO. PLAINFIELD- 1st llocr, W/W carpet, DW, 2/ 3 BR, nice resid. area. Refs. & sec. 322-9392 SOUTH PLAINFIELD

BR condo, new kit.
bath, freshly paintec
convenient to Rt. 22, 7.
& public transportation
5775/mo. heat & ho
water inc. 769-8980 mo + security, 580-8844 WARREN- room fu nished, priv. entrance bath. Near I-78. \$120/wk PHILLIPSBURG/HACK-ETSTOWN— 1 BR, unfur-nished, Please call 908-850-8824 PISCATAWAY- cozy

NORTH PLAINFIELD-

BR apt. In 2 family, hoat/ HW, off-road prkg., avail. 10/1, 908-885-1340

HARITAN— 2 rooms & bath, 1 mo. sec., no pets, Call after 6PM. 526-2846

HOSELLE PARK— Mod. 6 rm. in 2-fam. AC, WW carpet, DW. \$850/mo. + uill; Lease & sec. Business couple pref. Avail. Oct. 15. 908-241-8044.

for Sale business building & property. Unique gree-house dining overlooking brook, ideal location for Apartments to Share PROF. MALE— to share 2 BR apt., smokers ok, Piscataway area, \$375/ month, incid. all util. 08-424-1073

9620 Professional SOMERSET- Two pro fessional females looking for a female (22yr-30yr) to share 3 BR, 2 ½ bath SO. BOUND BROOK—

1BR apt. Avail 10/1/92.
Off-st. park. Quiet st.
\$495/heat & hot water
Incl. Call 908-218-9083.

191. 356-7177 elahborhood office

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\$272,900 CLARK Beautiful designer townhouse in log cabin estates. Full finished





CLARK 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial featuring new eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, central air condition-

\$299,900 WESTFIELD \$279,900 Victorian Colonial home features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage and too many new ing and garage in drexet hill area.

CLK 4962

features to list call for details and private showing. CLK 4925

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T-SHIRT PRINTERS shop.— Everything needed to start your over business. Includes all oquipment, training materials and supplies. Only \$4,850. 1-800-247-6494.

A Union County Forbes Newspaper

OMERVILLE- 2 Office 561-7732 OMERSET - Young rol., non-smoker, to hare large 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Ful sq.ft. in prof. bldg. Ample prkg., easy access to Rt asement fireplace 9660 ndustrial Rentals O. PLAINFIELD- 150 tt, garage w/10 x 12 ors, 750 loft, 600 sq . office, fenced in rea ard. Call 908-756-9439 Wanted to Rent

ments are PAYABLE IN

check, VISA or Master

Card. For a quote on

:Call 908-846-0220, eves.

READINGTON- 100 ac

D. PLAINFIELD - M/I

9670 Retail Rentals TO RENT advertise ments are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash call SO. BOUND BROOK— Busy Main St. office/retail store front, 900 sq. ft. Improved, 1100 sq. ft. storige/expansion. Lots nake a deall Broker pro Rentals NOTICE: All MISCEL

led. Bob, 204-0125. LANEOUS RENTALS AYABLE IN ADVANCE 1500 sq.ft. multi-use: Offices, Shop, light m Master Card. For a facturing, etc. Mins rom 287. Conveniently ocated. Affordable rent. 908-753-0200 juote on cost, please

In the Classified!

9800 BUSINESS 9810 Businesses for Sale PEAUTY SALON- Edi son Area. Blg moncy maker. Great success story 908-214-8150 TAVERN RESTAURANT

located on busy county road in Hunterdon Coun-ty. High potential for right operator. Living quarters on premises, lic. & building. Owner may assist willinancing Call 908-561-2700

investments/ Opportunities EARN \$5,000 to \$10,000
MONTHLY— PY/FT. Distributing Crime Prevention Products for a multibilition dollar company.
PT/FT Management & Distribute Programme Pr

Distributorship positions available to those who qualify Call 908-220-0222, for more info. (\$500-\$1000 investment HIENDLY HOME PAR-TIES— has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service chargo. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875 INVESTORS— tired of getting low interest rates on your CD's? Alternative is available; please call: 908-937-9159. OSING INTEREST IN

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ako money at homo. eo detalis. Write: Allon 125 Hana Rd, Edison N. OWN AND OPERATEroute of America's leading snack machines. Complete 33 machine

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Alichative Line

Joint effort makes 1993 Ford Probe a huge success

By BILL RUSS

FORD

.smpfi*

179 inch

manual w/od

Pounds/HP - 17

PROBE GT

Specifications

Base price - \$15.504

Price as tested - \$19.378

Engine type - V-6, dohc, 24V,

Engine Size - 2.5 liter/153 cid

Torque (ft/lbs) - 156 at 4.000

Wheelbase/length - 103 inch/

Transmission - five-speed

Curb weight - 2,820 lbs.

Fuel capacity - 15 gal.

Horsepower - 164 at 6,000

TEST DRIVE

While each nameplate shares the For 1993 Ford is debuting the same platform and power train, the second generation Probe. Like the styling of each has its own inoriginal 1989 Probe, this new one is dividuality. The design of the newproduced in Flat Rock, Michigan est Probe was the result of col-

regular (87 oct)

P225/50VR16

23.8

8020

under \$2500

ONTIAC- 84 Flero, 4

cyl, 4spd, good cond. 38K ml., \$2,200/BO. 908-549-0777

Tires - Gòodyear Eagle VR50

Brakes - anti-lock optional disc/

Drive train - front engine/front

Performance - 0-60 mph - 7.2

sec., 1/4 mile (E.T.) - 16.1 sec. EPA economy, mpg city/

highway/observed - 21/26/

Drag coefficient (Cd) - .34

*Sequential multiport fuel injec-

See the 1993 Ford Probe GT at

the following local dealers: Ful-

lerton Ford, Route 22 East, Som-

erville and Ditschman Ford,

routes 202 & 31, Flemington.

on the same assembly line as the laboration between Concept Center, and its track is over two inches, ment system. The 5-speed manual built in a jointly operated plant in Mazda MX-6 and 626 models. California in Valencia, and Ford's wider, The GT option package in-transmission has a fairly short Michigan and uses enough Made

dling predictable.

new Probe GT longer, wider and driving and traffic situations. The assertiveness in its styling is seen in its lower cowl and further forward windshield, as well as its larger 16 inch 5-spoke alloy wheels

formance tires. COMFORT: The GT has a well laid-out sporty interior. The analog instrument panel is recessed into a -wrap-around-dashboard, while the center console holds the easy to use controls for the sound and climate control systems. The tilt steering wheel is fitted with an air bag and cruise control buttons. The front bucket seats are adjustable and ample.

ROADABILITY: To provide a broader base for better handling the Probe has had its wheelbase

North American Design Center in cludes 4-wheel disc brakes and throw and shifts easily and crisply. in USA parts to qualify as a domes-ABS, while Goodyear Eagle VR50 With this power train combination tic model. While it will never re-While the Probe is a long way P225/50VR16 are standard. These I found it exhilarating to control from being a true sports car, its items, when tied in with the re- the 164 eager horses under the performance is good and its han-fined suspension layout and cali-hood whether on the Raceway, the time it was considered a candibration, provide excellent handling highway or in city traffic. APPEARANCE: Not only is the and control in a wide variety of ECONOMY: The EPA ratings are of establishing at strong niche in

styling has been substantially re- 2.5 liter Mazda-built V-6 now pow- around town and on the road. vised with new fresh, flowing lines. ers the GT. It has 4-valves per cyl- CONCLUSIONS: This second From its low nose to its curved rear inder, double toverhead cams, segeneration Probe continues the redeck, and along its smoothly sculp quential multi-port fuel injection lationship between Ford and BASE PRICE: \$15,504 with base tured sides, the Probe looks good, and an electronic engine manage Mazda that dates back to 1979. It is Probe GT equipment.

place the Mustang (although at one date), the Probe is well on the way 21 city/26 highway. Excluding the the specialty performance group. lower than its predecessor, but its PERFORMANCE: An updated Raceway, I averaged 23.8 mpg PRICE AS TESTED: \$19,378 with option package 263a and sun-



and overall length extended by FORD'S 1993 PROBE GT is a wider, longer model than its predecessor, but its styling has been four and two inches, respectively, substantially revised with new fresh, flowing lines.

Fuel requirement - unleaded 8010 under \$1000 CHEAPI FBI/U.S 87 Mercedes \$100 65 Mustang \$50 Choose from thousands WHILE YOU'RE HUNTtarting at \$25.

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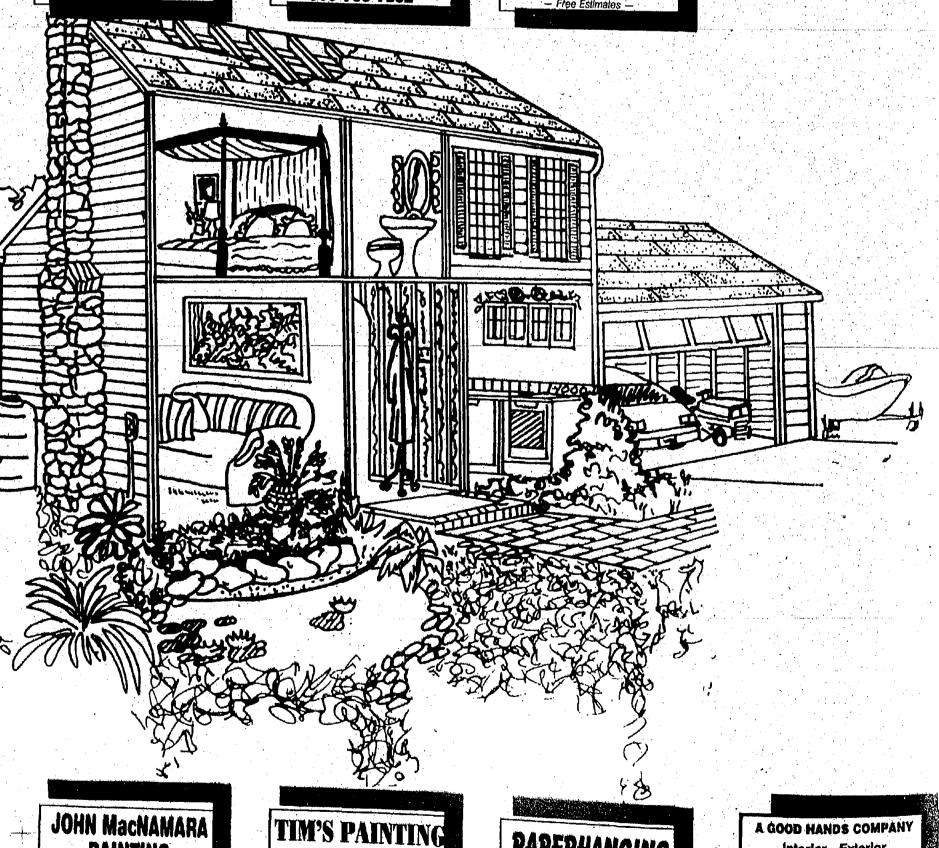
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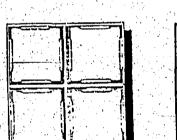
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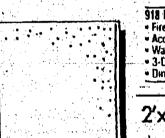
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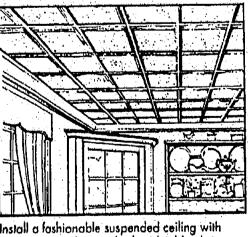






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don't know about you, but I Doug Stiles, owner of Somerset

leaves/ We have had our summer evenings, now for October eves!" Nothing like watching the beautiful, crisp

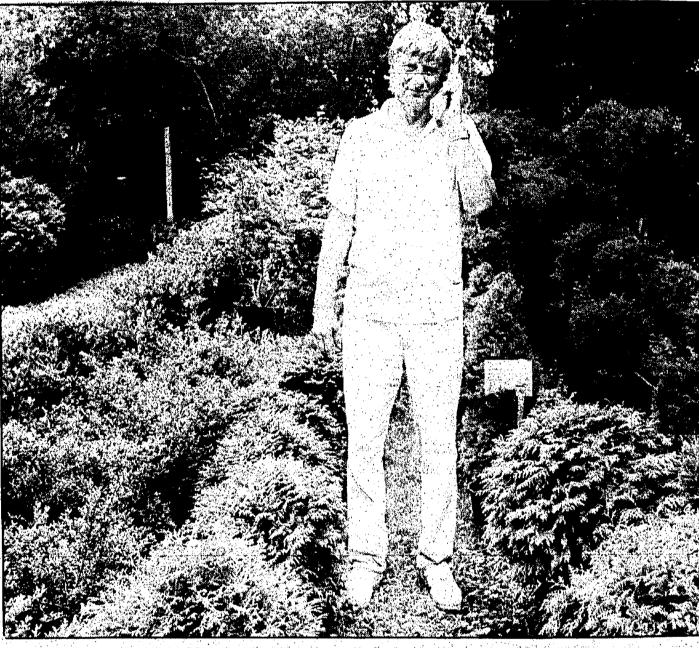
and die and need to be picked up, products, as well as the Troy-Bilt one way or the other. Then I don't line.

contemporary products make this by industrious fall planting. Then otherwise irksome chore easier. LIFE came along, and I wasn't Somerset Lawn & Garden, Route able to devote the same amount of 28 and West End Avenue, Raritan, time to the garden. But this year I carries the new, popular Troy-Bilt am determined not to let it get chipper-vac. This product vacuums

have always loved autumn. Lawn & Garden, notes that this My sentiments echo those of piece of equipment also shreds Humbert Wolfe who wrote in other lawn debris such as small his 1926 poem, Autumn, "Listen! sticks and garden prunings. Mr.

Troy-Bilt machine reduces debris by an 8-1

But I am glad to say that many crop of spring bulbs, brought about



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Garden cleanup is a breeze with today's equipment

professional advice in this area, so more ecologically oriented. We I turned to my local Agway, 1160 are attuned (and rightly so) to re-

helpful in helping The newest lines of determining riding mowers and Knowing lawn tractors come in spring table, Mr. ranging from basic

obligation to feed that fulfill a wide friends in winter range of commercial

Somerset St., New Brunswick cycling waste. Lawn debris is no

its variety of compost aids, designed to meet the needs

him, too. The store carries an as- the Agway products will give me include weed control as well as 4th-and-1 play in the Rutgers Son in Cranford.

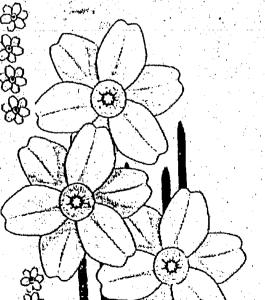


sortment of fertilizer products that more time to catch that crucial Timothy Dyas and John Thurston get a Crimson King maple tree ready for display at Robinson &

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Today's products are easy to maintain... and still look good American tradition, but gone are the Merchants offer a wide variety days when a fence was posted for

Unfortunately, part of the tradition includes long hours of upkeep, maintenance distinction to the property with and eventually replacement. But not any minimal work

the sole purpose of marking a of fences with a means of adding dimension and

Today merchants offer a wide variety of commercial and residential but also municifences with a means of adding dimension pal fencing as well. They carry a full line of and distinction to the property with mini- chain link, wood and ornamental iron fenc-

Established in 1973, Shire Fence, 65 Armor Fence, 17 Cottonwood Court, Edi-able in aluminum, with baked enamel that

Plan now to dive in next summer

own "pool of distinction."

ter care of your private summertime oasis - service but also offers a convenient winter

Watchung, is the originator of the custom Del Rue Pool Supply, 64 North Ave., Garmade pool. Since 1954 they have offered wood, has all swimming pool needs on hand. complete pool service, sales and supplies. Pool closings, pool and spa chemicals, ser-Contact them to winterize the pool or for your vice, repairs, filters, covers, pool toys and accessories are all available.

pany will install or you may choose to do it

Builders General Supply, 336 Centennial Ave., Cranford, stocks five different styles of pressure-treated fencing in addition to stockade fencing in natural spruce. Gate hardware and exterior stains also are available. Free delivery is also available.

For those who want the look of a wooden or iron fence with minimal cost and maintenance, merchants offers an option. The beauty of ornamental iron fencing is avail-Twelfth St., Somerset, deals not only in son, offers quality work at reasonable prices. will not peel, crack or chip. This makes it ideal not only for swimming pool area but also for coastal and other areas where dampness causes wrought iron fencing to

Aluminum also serves as an ideal mate-replaced by easy-care vinyl. rial for privacy fences that are beautiful. strong and durable.

owner to have an attractive fence without popular for use around pools, since it is worrying about painting, rotting, rusting or unaffected by moisture, it does not rust,

980s. The product is made from an ex- designs and colors.



The traditional picket fence has

tremely durable vinyl compound that pro-Vinyl fencing also allow today's home-vides excellent weathering properties. It is peel, chip, fade or require painting.

Commonplace in Europe, vinyl fencing Just as its wooden and aluminum counwas first introduced to America in the early terparts, vinyl fencing is available in various

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Be prepared weather or not

Y old Irish mother used to say, "We're sure to have weather, weather or not." Few things could be as baffling as our weather in 1992. None of the overpaid weather people peppering the network news have apologized for their way-off-target forecasts so far but, backed by the Farmer's Almanac, they promise a pre Thanksgiving

Always prepared to serve its customers, Middlesex Power, 635 everything you could ask for in snow throwers and snow plows. Owner Tony Desantis commented that his line of Toro products is most popular with customers. He sells more of the Toro brand of products than of all other brands combined. For snow plows, Middlesex Power recommend the Toro Wheeler brand, with snow plow attachments which can

readily fixed to its well-known line of

And what if the Farmer's Almanac

garden and lawn tractors.

the leaves and branches fall.

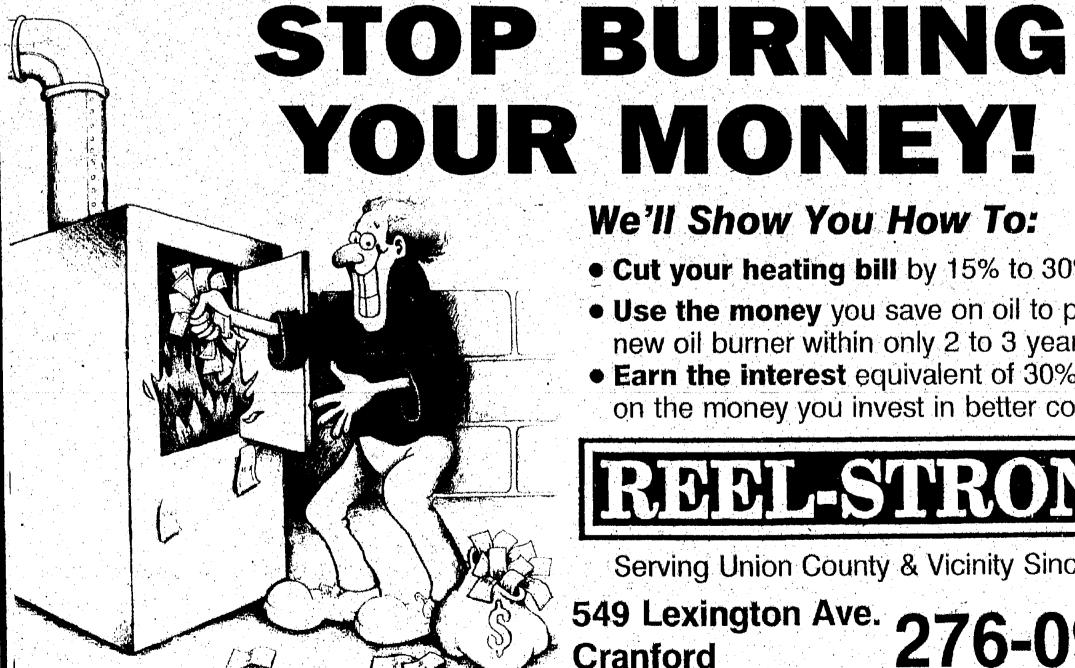


Somerset Lawn and Garden owner Doug Stiles sits on a Cub Cadet sit down lawn-

is wrong, and we have another mild autumn? Martinsville Power Mower, 1948 Washington Valley Road, Martinsville, will "fall" into line to help you Owner Lee Kasman notes that Martinsville Power Mower has a wide variety of both Billy Goat push-style and Stihl back-pack blowers as well as Simplicity chipper-shredders and best-quality chain saws for when the big winds finally get here and Custom Decorating **SAVE 50%-65% OFF** TOUCHGLIDE VERTICALS • GRANDE CLASSIQUE METAL BLINDS classique 1" & 2" WOOD BLINDS • SOFTLIGHT PLEATED SHADES **SOFTLIGHT PLEATED SHADI** 1-800-334-0691 (908) 755-4700 Route 22 at Wilson Ave Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9; Sun. 11-5







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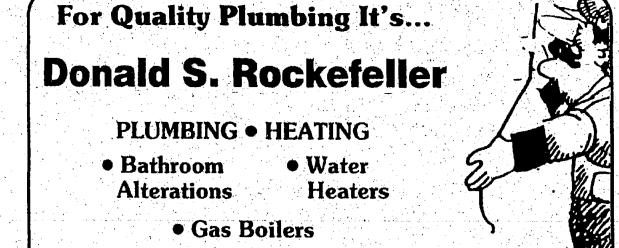
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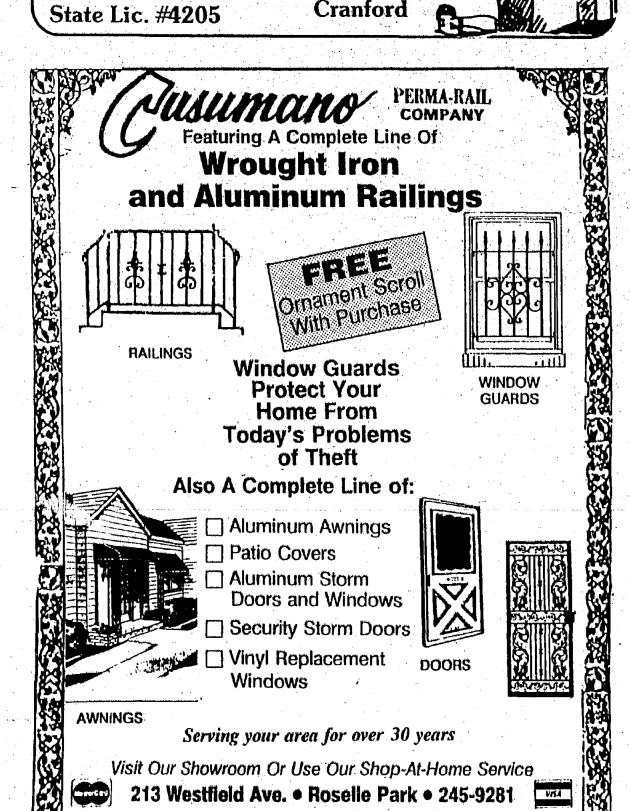
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Preventive maintenance is the key to roof care

various designs and types of roofing materials on the market today often add to this seemingly complex undertaking.

It is comforting to know that professionals sive." such as Jeff Alte Roofing Inc.,

P.O. Box 639 Somerville, are there to help. Alte Roofing has been providing roof maintenance and re-roofing services for residential and commercial buildings for 20 years. Utilizing an up-to-date fleet of vehicles and equipment, the company's highly efficient staff con-

Michael M. Mason, 217 Walnut Ave., Cran-money. ford, feels this is an excellent time for mak- Some common danger signals to look for

ing improvements to your home - interest include: rates are down, homeowners are staying in • Damaged shingles their neighborhoods and present homes can • Roof bare spots be enhanced with a little remodeling and • Loosened nails updating. Just pick up the phone and call • Deteriorated flashings for help with a free design and estimate. Granules washing off the roof

Tony Balsamo, whose firm serves central If some of these problems exist, the

electing a qualified and reputable The biggest determining factor in whether roofing contractor is for some home- a roof needs work is its age. Most roofs, he owners the most important decision explained, have a 20-year warranty. If a roof they will ever have to make. The is over that age, he recommends having a professional check it out.

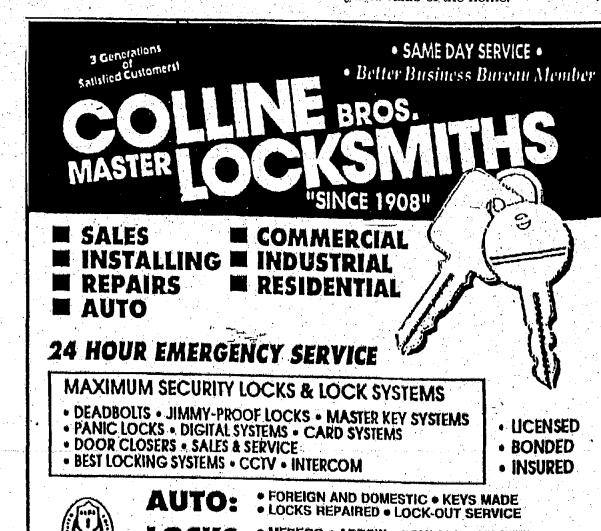
"Sometimes people wait too long," he said. "Then repairs are a lot more expen-

> This, he noted, is preventive maintenance rather than waiting for the shingles to curl or become brittle or for there to be leaks around the chimney.

"Check your shingles; that's the main thing. People never notice the roof. Ninety percent of the time people wait until they have a problem, which causes even more

centrates on quality workmanship and ser-problems," he said. "If you get it before it gets too bad, you'll save yourself a lot of

New Jersey and handles siding, windows, homeowner may want to consider readditions and other types of home improve-roofing. Not only will damage from leaks be ments, noted that roofing is about half of avoided but also a new roof will add to the beauty and value of the home.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Options abound for redecorators

typically boils down to either paneling, wall- paneling would cost \$325. If studding or in-

A Forbes Newspapers Supplemen

Personal preferences aside, what's the higher still. best alternative? In terms of cost, simplicity And don't forget the labor involved in reand versatility, there's no substitute for dec-decorating. While most homeowners are orating with a top quality interior paint.

A simple hypothetical case shows why painting is — by far - the least expensive way to redecorate. Consider the cost of materials needed to redo a typical 12'x14' room having about 400 square feet of paintable wall surface area:

Paint: A gallon of the very quality rollers and brushes, and the makeover could be completed for just \$30 to \$40.

Wallpaper: A single roll of high quality wallpaper will cost about \$16, and 18 rolls would be needed to redo the room. Add in brushes and cutting tools, and the cost of wallpapering a 400-square-foot room would be more than \$300, or 10 times the cost of

Then it comes time to redecorate a cally cost about \$25 apiece, and 13 would be room, homeowners have a number needed to cover the room. Even excluding comes time to redecorate a cally cost about \$25 apiece, and 13 would be of options. But for most, the choice the expense of tools and supplies (nail, etc.), sulation were installed, the cost would be

> comfortable doing their own interior painting, many will hire a contractor

to wallpaper or panel, and that can cause remodeling costs to

important is the fact that it's

But low cost is only one reason to redecorate with paint. Equally

Even novices can get profesbest quality of interior latex paint, costing sional results with today's durable top qual-\$18 or more, will typically cover 400 square ity interior paints. These paints go on thickfeet of wall. And because top quality paints er and easier, flow better and spatter less hide so well, one-coat coverage is usually than ordinary interior paints. And cleanup sufficient. Add in the cost of some high is a snap with latex interior paints; plain soap and water is all that is necessary.

> Still, one of the strongest arguments for redecorating with paint rather than wallpaper or paneling is the nearly endless combination of colors, sheens and effects that can be achieved with top quality finishes:

Many service-oriented paint retailers, hardware stores and decorating centers will Paneling: High quality 4'x8' panels typi- mix paint to your own color specifications.

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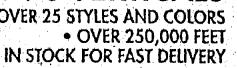


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Co.'s Video Color Planner, a revolutionary into the system. The photo will then appear color visualization video system that allows on the Moore's Video Color Planner screen, consumers to "paint" their homes without and the fun begins! even picking up a brush.

friendly video system — operated with just ors in literally endless combinations. Colors

a track ball and a button that allows consumers to experiment with the entire selection of Benjamin Moore & Co. paint colors on a video screen. Customers may select from a large assortment of programmed interior or exteriors. They simply choose

one that most closely resembles their own take. A touch of the console's "Oops!" butgrammed into the system.

aint consumers who view the color. Also available is the option to bring your selection process with great trepida- own 5- by 7-inch or 8- by 10-inch clear photion can now put their concerns to tographic print to the Benjamin Moore dealrest, thanks to Benjamin Moore & er, who will arrange to have it "scanned"

Homeowners can experiment with Ben-Moore's Video Color Planner is a user- jamin Moore & Co.'s entire selection of col-

can be applied to siding, trim, window frames, garage doors, and other exterior details. For interiors. choose the color of furniture, carpeting, drapes, and accessories, as well as walls, ceilings, trim and doors. And there's no problem if you happen to make a mis-

home. If they prefer, a photo of their own ton reverses any errors, and a tap of the home's exterior or interior can be pro- "Help!" button elicits further instructions.

Here's how Moore's Video Color Planner signed for everyone to use, from paint and works: For those who do not wish to use a design professionals to weekend do-itphotograph of their own home, the Video yourselfers," says Yvan Dupuy, vice presi-Color Planner provides a wide variety of dent of sales and marketing for Benjamin interiors and exteriors from which to Moore & Co. "With the extraordinary selecchoose, from traditional to country to con- tion of colors available - both standard and temporary. Pick one which most closely re- custom-mixed - Moore's Video Color Plansembles line structure or room to be paint ner allows the paint shopper to see how any



ed, and it appears on the screen, ready to be combination will look. It takes all the guess- The technology of Benjamin Moore's Video Color Planner reproduces Individual



A Forbes Newspapers Supplement

renowned color stylist Ken Charbonneau. Once colors are chosen, a printed read--out-provides the corresponding Benjamin While many customers will want to recre-Moore color numbers and suggests the ate the color schemes of their own home primers and topcoats needed to paint the furnishings, Moore's Video Color Planner

also provides pre-selected color schemes For more information, see your local aufor those who may be seeking a little cre-thorized independent Benjamin Moore ative inspiration. These color combinations dealer or contact Benjamin Moore & Co., 51 were created by Benjamin Moore & Co.'s Chestnut Ridge Road, Montvale, N.J. 07645.

up of newspaper, aluminum cans and glass

bottles and jars. All recyclables must be

placed at curbside no later than 7:30 a.m. on

Scotch Plains: Curbside recycling pickup is

every other Tuesday on the north side, and

every other Wednesday on the south side.

Fanwood: Recycling is conducted every Sat-

urday (except holidays) from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

at the Drop-off Depot on North Avenue by

the Fanwood Recycling Association.

days designated for recyclable pickups

Recycling grows throughout Union

Newspaper, aluminum containers, glass Avenue is open the first and third Saturday bottles, and jars are recycled now, but by of each month from 9 a.m.-noon or the first September, plastic bottles, steel cans and and third Thursday of the month from household corrugated cardboard will be col- noon-3 p.m. lected at curbside, too. By December mixed Westfield: The town conducts curbside pickpaper will also be collected.

(Continued from page 10)

work out of the color selection process."

Cranford: Curbside collection is alternate Wednesdays. The Conservation Center on Birchwood Avenue is open Thursdays and Fridays 9:30 a.m.-3:20 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 9:30 a.m.-3:50 p.m.

Kenilworth: Recyclables are picked up every other week during the month. Anyone twigs, brush, shrubs and logs under two yard may do so on Monday through Friday

Garwood: The borough offers one curbside pick-up service monthly for recyclables. South Side Garwood residents may have their paper products picked up the first Wednesday of each month, while pickup for north side residents is very third Wednes-

The borough's recycling center on Willow

HOME IMPROVEMENT Video color planner is a big help

> home's exterior can be fun, yet chal- 3. Consider the colors of your neighbors' lenging ... even for the most confident homes. This is an important but often over-

> > hardware stores and decorating centers will nearby homes before choosing your paint mix paint to your own color specifications. So, the choice is yours. But

how do you go about making the right selection? A six-step procedure suggested by the Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute can help with the decision, making your exterior decorating fun filled and carefree.

1.Find out if there are local restrictions on color. Before you

-Westfield residents can also use the town conservation center, Lamberts Mill Road, for leaves, grass and organic garden refuse, feet. The center is open March 15 to Nov. historic area, newer subdivision or townhouse community. It's not uncommon to find a list of Sundays. The center's hours are: 8:30 a.m. "approved colors" in these types of neighbor-3:30 p.m. on weekends, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m

2.Look to the natural environment for in spiration. Try to choose a paint color that is compatible with the appearance and ambience of your local environment. For example, your selection reflect your individual personal bright pastel colors may look wonderful in itv.

Six steps to perfect painting eciding on the color to paint your sunny Florida, but out of place in Oregon.

looked factor in color selection. Most people . It's not uncommon to find several hundred want their home to be distinctive, but it should color cards at the neighborhood paint store. also be compatible with the neighborhood And some service-oriented paint retailers, color scheme. So, take a long, hard look at

4. Take into account the style of

your home. There are some paint colors that seem to best complement certain architectural styles. For example, white works well on formal colonial or Greek revival homes, while bold color treatment seems to enhance the appearance of Victorian-style "gin-

fall in love with "Desert Sand," "Brilliant Blue," 5.Consider the "fixed" colors on your or any other paint color, check to see if any home. In selecting a paint color, factor in the local authority restricts the colors you can use. color of any brick, stone or unpainted ma-This is especially important if you live in a sonry on your home. Also make sure your paint is compatible with the color of your roof and any other surface that won't be painted. 6.Go with what appeals to you. Now comes

the fun part. Even after following the first five steps, you should still have a rainbow of exterior paint colors from which to choose. Let

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Rebate Amounts Changed As Of September 1, 1992

PSE&G is announcing a change in its 1992 Residential Rebate Programs.

'This change affects the Furnace/Boiler and Gas Water Heater Rebate Programs. We regret any inconvenience this may cause you or your customers; however,

PSE&G must comply with uniform statewide guidelines which are being implemented at this time.

The new qualification levels are:

FURNACE/STEAM BOILERS

HOT WATER BOILERS

90.0-or more

SHOWER

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30 gal																.58 .		. · .										\$50
40 pal		••••		 	•••••	 ,	•••••		******	•••	•••••	•••••	•••••	• • • • • • •	• • • • • •	.56 .							1.47					\$50.
50 gal	• • • • • • •		•••••	 	••••••	 •••••			•••••	•	••••••	•••••	*****			E E					4	. () :						\$50.
- 0													1							1,000		••••••	******	 • • • • • • • • •	*******	********	 	φυσι

Converting to gas is easy as 1-2-3

1. Obtain estimates, contact a qualified contractor or plumber.

Get more than one estimate, ask to be referred to satisfied customers. If you have any doubt contact the Better Business Bureau. If you need further assistance contact your local PSE&G Marketing Department at 1-800-782-0067.

2. Contact PSE&G before signing a contract to obtain any additional information you may feel necessary and to also inform PSE&G as to when you will be requiring an inspection of the new heating equipment. There is no charge for PSE&G to inspect and turn on the new heating equipment. This is your assurance that your installation is in accordance with code requirements.

3. In order to attain lower heating costs an automatic Day/ Night Thermostat is recommended. This may be installed when the gas heating equipment is installed.

Ask Expert Advice Before Conversion

- You may have several choices as to the type of gas conversion that suits your needs. You'll need your heating contractor to explain them to you before you decide. Your option may be between installing an approved conversion burner or a new gas furnace or boiler to replace your old equipment.
- The contractor is able to size your equipment to your particular needs, taking into account any additional energy saving measures that have been installed.

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HAND DISHWASHING	*************			4
FOOD PREPERATION	***********			3
HAND & FACE WASHING	********	*******		2
CLOTHS WASHING				
SHOWER FLOW	************		per minute; 3 Gallon	
			Average Shower	time 5 minutes
			(3 Gallons x 5	5 minutes= 15)
ENERGY SAVINGS	100		و نب بر بروی	

ENERGY SAVINGS

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Speak to a reputable dealer

- Ask about specific equipment suited to your demand for hot water
- Ask about the first hour rating

• This value is a measure of the amount of hot water the heater can supply in the first hour of operation starting with a full storage tank.

- Evaluate the purchase price and quality
- Read the Energy Guide label.
- This enables you to compare initial cost and operating cost among various makes and models.

Oil vs. Gas Cost Comparison - The Facts

OIL:

1 Gallon of Oil contains 140,000 British Thermal Units

NATURAL GAS:

1 Therm of Natural Gas contains 100,000 British Thermal Units

OIL:

1 Gallon of Oil at current cost - \$1.30 (Oil prices vary from day to day)

NATURAL GAS:

I Therm of Gas - \$.58936, at PSE&G Rates (Natural Gas prices are regulated by the Board of Public Utilities. They remain constant)

PSE&G's Billing Method - Monthly Minimum Charge \$ 6.00
Per Therm Charge \$.58936
Raw Material Charge \$ -.03250
Cost per Therm minus Raw Material Charge \$.55686

Calculation for comparison based on 100 Therms

140,000 BTU'S OIL 100 THERMS 100,000 BTU'S GAS = 1.4

100 Therms of Natural Gas 1.4 = 71.4286 Gallons of Oil

71.4286 Gallons of Oil = 100 Therms of Natural Gas 71.4286 Gallons of Oil x \$1.30 Cost per Gallon \$92.86

NATURAL GAS:

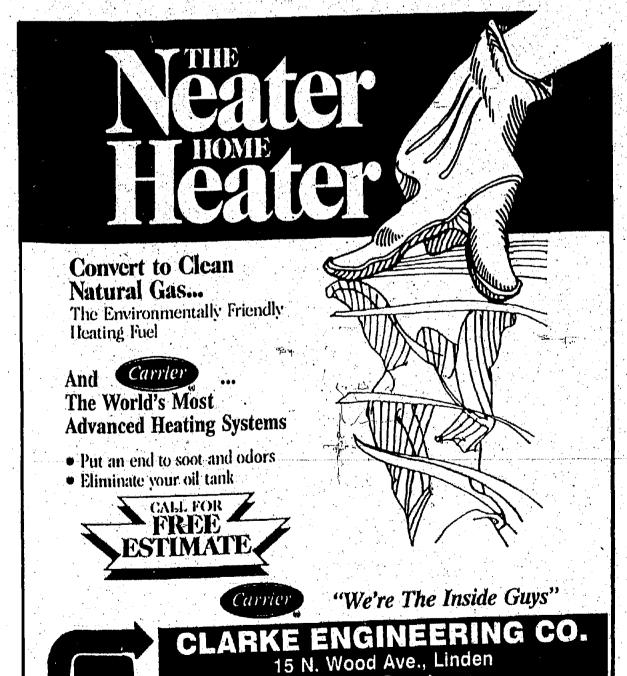
100 Therms x \$.55394 = \$55.68

Monthly Minimum Charge + \$6.00

Total Cost = \$61.68

COST COMPARISON:

Cost to Heat with Oil \$92.86
Cost to Heat with Gas \$61.68
Savings with Natural Gas \$31.18



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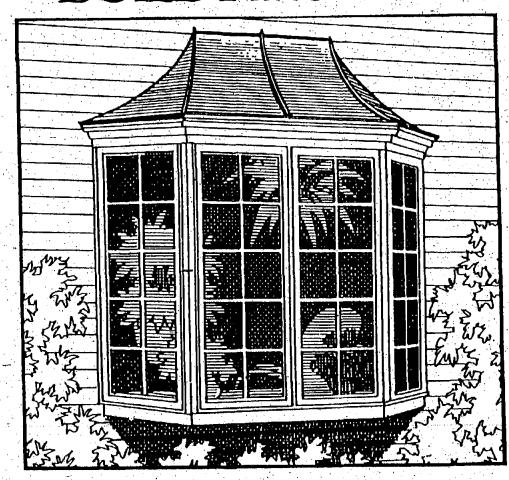
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Tow functional and fashionable color that looks good? is your kitchen? Answer these Room orientation: L questions from the National • Is there a casual dining/conversation Kitchen & Bath Association to find out area in the room? house rates.

Storage system:

- accessories such as roll-out shelves, divided drawers and lazy susans?
- Is there enough cabinet shelf space?
- Is there a place to sort recyclables?

Countertop:

- Is there enough counter space? • Is the countertop material undam-
- aged and in good shape? • Is the counter color/pattern up-to-
- Mechanical elements: • Do you have enough electrical out-
- Is there a good ventilation system in the cooking area? Appliances/fixtures:
- Are all of your appliances a pleasant FOR NKBA.

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how the most important room in your • Is the kitchen arranged so that "people traffic" is directed away from the

cook's activities? • Do your cabinets feature time-saving If you answered "no" more than "yes," you may need a new

room. Take the first step and contact a member of the National Kitchen & Bath Association to ensure a successful project. They are competent to design and install complete kitchens, and subscribe

to a strict code of conduct.

Bring this evaluation with you and your NKBA Kitchen Dealer or Certified Kitchen Designer will help you use your "no" answers to make planning decisions regarding room shape and size, and appliance and material selection, as well as mechanical specifica-

For a complete list of NKBA members, contact: NKBA, 687 Willow Grove St., Hackettstown, NJ 07840, or 1-800-

Prepare your home for winter to economize and save energy all is the perfect time to start preparfurnace should be professionally inspected ing your home for the winter and serviced before the start of each heating

HOME IMPROVEMENT

months ahead. Seasonal mainte- season.

Here are 10 simple steps every home. • Inspect the chimney and vent pipes to owner should take before Old Man Winter see if they are in good working condition

Check those drafty • Seal your home against windows and doors, drafts by caulking and weatherstripping around the fumace, the doors and windows. This is chimnev, gutters, and an inexpensive procedure water pipes that can help you save on

• Remove screens and install storm win-

them to operate poorly.

 Check your home insulation levels to make sure they meet recently upgraded Rvalue recommendations by the U.S. Depart- Nature can wreak havoc on a home, and a ment of Energy. Attics and crawl spaces are cold and drafty house can cost you plenty in the most important areas to check.

• For safety, efficiency and economy, your problems this winter.

nance - making sure your home is • Replace your furnace filter and make as safe, comfortable and energy-efficient as sure you clean or replace it periodically dur

> Check for cracks or broken masonry around the chim

• Clean your gutter of fallen leaves and other de bris. Then install leak guards on the gutters and

 Shut off water to the outside faucets to prevent freezing and broken pipes.

wire cages on the down

 If you have a hot water system, bleed
 Wrap your water pipes and ducts in any your radiators of the air that will cause exposed areas such as unheated crawl spac-

> Remember, prevention is the best cure fuel bills. Take the time now to avoid any





GAS HEAT MAKING YOU NERVOUS? SHOULD YOU CONVERT TO OIL HEAT?

Yes No Answer these easy questions and find out: Is your gas heating equipment over 10 years old?

Do you feel your gas bills are too high? Have you ever waited a day or more to have your system repaired? When a serviceman finally got to your house, did he simply "Red Tag" you heater leaving you without licat?

Did you have a problem getting through to the Gas Co. or to the right department when you called? Did you over wonder if your family was safe or if carbon monoxide was

leaking into your home due to a blocked chimney or a malfunctioning Do you ever wonder if your gas meter is correct? - When was it last

checked for accuracy? Did your pilot light ever go out because the gas pressure in the gas

Did you ever wish you could change gas companies? Do you object to paying bills based on 'estimated' readings?

Do you sometimes feel a little uneasy about the possibility of a gas

HOW DID YOU SCORE?

If you answered yes to all 11 You're long overdue for a conversion to safe Oil Heat. Call your local independent fuel: dealer today. You may be able to covert for under \$1000. Find out how.

If you answered yes 5 to 9 times Most gas heat users probably fall in this category. Many do not realize how easy it is to switch. Now is the time to find out. Simply call your local fuel dealer.

If you answered yes 1 to 4 times
Why put up with any of the inconveniences of gas heat? The safety of Oil Heat should be reason enough to convert. Sooner or later you will experience more of the aggravations of dealing with a utility so why not convert now?

IF YOU ANSWERED NO TO ALL 11 Either you've got to be kidding, or you already have Oil Heat.

Too many homeowners were fooled into thinking gas heat would save them money. Now that all the facts are out, OIL HEAT has proven itself to be less expensive, more efficient and safer for your home. So DON'T FALL FOR THE GAS LINE! Convert to Oll Heat now! Remember with Oil Heat you will continue to get that "I'll be right over" service. Oil Heat repairmen never "Red Tag" a burner and tell you to call someone else. They fix your

problem, and do it within hours of your call.

Oil Heat companies are very competitive. They know that to keep a customer they must treat a customer right. With Oil Heat you are never just a number. With Oil Heat you can call and speak to the owner. Try that with your utility. Did you know the average price of heating oil rose just 3% for the 10-year period from December 1981 to January 1991, compared with 32% for electricty and 29% for natural gas, according to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. The decision by now should be clear. OIL HEAT is the INTELLIGENT CHOICE.

If you have OIL HEAT smile and relax - if not, call you local OIL HEAT dealer. Find out how you can enjoy the peace of mind only safe OIL HEAT can provide.

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not happening there. The cooler, a dream room.

the company proudly offers a com- the world. plete line of contemporary and tra- Strober Building Supply, 20 Tru-

lation can also be arranged.

second place at Somerset Supply. ith the cooler weather erything from bathroom hardware people tend to stay in to LSI-brand whirlpools to steam The company proudly features evdoors more and pay at- units, with everything in between tention to what is or is to turn your dowdy bathroom into

crisper days also inspire us to Imaginative Hardware, with its work harder than we did in sum- new showroom on Route 202 in Bedminster, caters to imaginative Kitchens are a perennial must- developers, architects and designdo on the remodeling list, and for ers who demand only the best. advice I turned to Hank Gordon, Products such as decorative hardowner of Somerset Supply Co., 169 ware, kitchen/bath fixtures and Somerset St., North Plainfield. In hand-carved doors are available business for nearly four decades, from the best manufacturers in

ditional kitchen cabinets and will man Drive South, Edison, is ancustomize your order. Popular tra- other-company with decades of exditional finishes this fall include perience. Representative Bob Ze-Somerset Supply is one of the which deals with contractors and largest dealers of Aristokraft cabi- the retail trade alike, specializes in netry in New Jersey, stocking four main product areas: roofing acoustical tiles, ceramic and mill-And if you don't know where to work products. Dealing with so begin — just know that something many contractors enables his staff has to be done - you will be to give retail customers the benefit pleased to know that Somerset of the best professional advice at Supply offers a free design and deen no cost. This can give the cuslivery service, and handy instal- tomer the reassurance that she or



Customer Thomas Babos, right, checks out a window display with Building General Supply salesman Dave Whitmeyer at the store in Cranford.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Fall is ideal time for remodeling

Sales of windows higher prior to cooler weather

(Continued from page 16)

Builders General Supply has two convenient central New Jersey locations: 336 Centennial Ave., Cranford, and 1177 Inman Ave., Edison. Representative George Smith proudly commented on the window replacement aspect of their large business.

noting that people look to replace with the new products in place. fore heating systems have to be that problem for its customers.

Builders General has a complete range of Andersen bay and bow windows that can be mixed and matched for best effect.

them at a 20 percent discount. Inspired by the energy ef- its merchandise.

ficiency of their new windows, he is not overspending, and that people investigate other measures their needs are going to be fully to protect their loved ones from

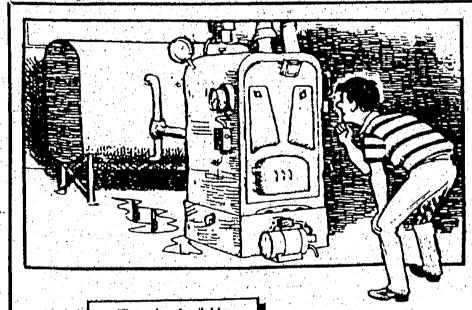
Builders General also carries Owens-Corning insulation for every part of the house.

Years ago, kitchen cabinet stores employed commercial artists to draw pictures of what customers' kitch-

It offers a free computer render-

ing of just what the new cabinets will look like when installed. In addition to its rendering ser-And by not going through a dis- vice for kitchen cabinets, Builders tributor, the company can offer General offers complimentary estimates, measuring and delivery of

Builders General Supply manager Scott Latimer stands in model kitchen at the store.



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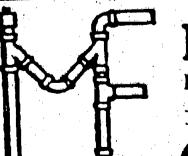
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Have you been properly insured?

BY CHRISTINE RETZ

with your insurance agent to be teed replacement cost policy. sure your home and its contents. Underinsured homeowners may fessionals at Beckerman & Com- or the owners of a condominium spring? Are they properly insured? home is underinsured and the What coverages are available for What other kinds of protection

Union Ave., Bound Brook, for surer can legally pay less than the some things that homeowners replacement cost.

home in case of serious damage. claims without hassle. teed replacement cost policy, your who are satisfied customers. agent will be happy to talk to the Mr. Van Syckel said home-

ing. Some homeowners underin- advisable.

I checked with Tom Van Syckel, owner does not have a guaranteed president of Van Syckel, Inc., 11 E. replacement cost policy, the in-

should consider about their insur. Top quality claim service is vital. Many homeowners think they are He recommended that home-saving on their insurance by owners are sure you have guaran- choosing the lowest-cost insurer. replacement insurance to That can be a major mistake if the cover the full replacement of your company doesn't promptly pay its

You should also have full replace The best way to choose an insurment cost coverage on its contents. ance company and agent is per-If your prospective mortgage lend- sonal recommendations of your er refuses to accept your guaran- friends and business associates

lender about this problem. owners should also pay special at-Mortgage lenders must accept tention to their policy's theft limi

guaranteed replacement cost politation on jewelry, furs, silverware, people who rent, have a co-op or are included in a basic policy? cies. Don't be caught underinsure etc. A special floafer policy may be own a condominium?

FACE HOME IMPROVEMENT

this summer's hurricanes pany doesn't automatically up-limits of liability, perhaps a \$1 mil- Homeowners 6 policies offer simi- policy will provide monies to reimhas made us all aware of grade their policy limit annually to lion umbrella to cover third-party lar coverages for contents coverage burse you for additional living exthe value of proper insur- keep pace with rising construction liability suits (guests injuring and personal liability protection, if ance. When did you last check costs or they don't have a guaran- themselves on the property, etc.). you are a tenant not owning the The outstanding insurance pro-building in which you reside (HO4)

were properly insured? What about find some unpleasant surprises, pany, (Richards Agency), 1906 (HO6). The policies insure your ring you and your spouse ex- losses (which occur much more swered a few other questions damage brought about by a numchanged during the holidays last often than total losses). If the about homeowners insurance, ber of named perils.

The most often asked about re-

Special policies are available in fers to what we call "additional livhe damage wreaked by sure because their insurance com- Furthermore, carry sufficient these cases. Homeowners 4 and ing expenses." Your homeowner's penses in case your home is damaged to the point where it's impossible for you to live there. For example, if your home is severely the fur coat and diamond pinkie especially in the event of partial Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, an personal property against loss or damaged by fire and it becomes necessary for you to stay at a hotel and eat in restaurants while re-

Home equity loans provide low-cost way to pay for home improvements

it you've been putting of that all-important remodeling—rate which is 6 percent, Closed-end is 8,9 percent, Ir project, what better time than now to qualify for a low both cases, re-payment is based on a 15-year term.

United Jersey, 630 Franklin Blvd., Somerset, offers Magyar Savings, 109 French St., New Brunswick,

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both open-end and closed end home equity loans. offers home equity credit lines at one of the leanest Home equity credit offers the flexibility to take funds out rates around - just 11/2 percent over prime. There are as you need them and deal with increased needs as no application fees, no points and no closing costs they occur. They offer a 12-month prime-only interest required. Contact the Magyar Loan Center today.

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By CHRISTINE RETZ SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

to turn my attention to other living South Ave., Garwood, Oct. 1-3. The areas sorely in need of refurbishing. store will be having a fall clearance Decorating and saving money are sale then, with great buys on their equal priorities to me, and I can Fredrick Ramond brass and glass satisfy both at the House of Lights, chandeliers for the dining and hall-213 Route 22 East, Green Brook, way areas, as well as crystal chanfive miles east of the intersection of deliers by Weinstock and Bibi Light-Routes 22 and 287.

Owner Carl Astrin is proud of the Looking for a kitchen lamp? Benew line of replacement lamp fore you buy anything, look at the shades. He commented many Elgee West Tiffany-style lamps at high-quality lamps sold years ago Cranwood Electric. They have had poor-quality shades that now some terrific buys. need replacement. The House of And if bathroom lights are on Lights carries lamps and shades your mind, Cranwood Electric has a

known for its quality wares.

And if you are looking to purchase new lighting fixtures at good Now that the ugly, eyesore kitch-prices, you may want to stop in at en has been renovated, it's time Cranwood Electrical Supply Co., 49

made by the Grabell Company, new display of bathroom brackets by Elgee. Their mix and match con-Cathedral ceilings are all the rage cept is very popular, notes reprein household architecture. But what sentative Sandy Stanton, adding to do with all that open space? Mr. that the customer picks the style of Astrin advises that people invest in bracket they want and Cranwood a slow-moving, good quality ceiling matches it with a selection from fan. Heat rises, and there can be a their variety of glass shades, for a 10-degree difference in the tem- look that matches their personal perature at eye level and on the taste. Most styles are available in ceiling. A ceiling fan will mix the both polished brass and in chrome, cool air at the bottom with the she noted. Other, more traditional warmer air on top. The fans sold at bathroom fixtures are provided by House of Lights are noiseless and Seagull, Progress, Kichler and Lawill save about \$150 annually in en- very, to name a few.

Heating up for cool weather

By ELLEN FELICETTA

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

ing your home. Now is the time to ready your unit. Having a professional service your particular heat- your price range.

ings throughout the long winter months. A full service heating and air conditioning com- Whether you're building a new home or buying or pany is Edison Sales and Service, 95 Newfield Ave., renovating an existing one, the hearth continues to Edison. They service and maintain all types of equipbe among the most sought after amenities, providing

hour emergency service. They also offer whole house the wood-burning hearth.

air cleaners, automatic clock thermostats, heating and air conditioning. Call for an efficiency test to make certain your home meets today's standards.

With winter soon approaching, you'll want to be Albers Fireplaces, 976 Route 22, Bridgewater, has assured of a safe and highly efficient means of heat- been committed to service and quality. They offer the widest selection of fireplaces and accessories to suit-

ing unit will guarantee peak performance and sav-With today's hearths, you don't have to choose between beauty and convenience

ment and install high efficiency heating and air aesthetic appeal as well as increasing your property's value. And, though gas hearth products have been Reel Strong Fuel Oil, 549 Lexington Ave., Cranford, around for decades and are convenient, they have has been in business for 65 years and offers a 24- fared poorly when measured against the aesthetics of

Clean air for a healthier winter

By CHRISTINE RETZ

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

quality inside.

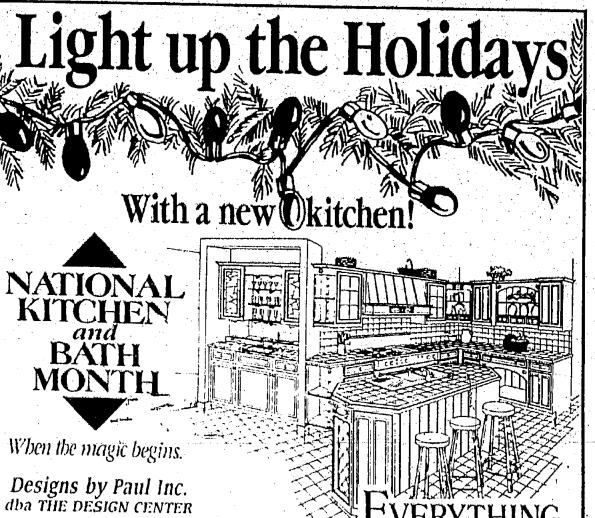
I checked with Reel Strong Fuel ordinary air filters can't.

Oil, 549 Lexington Ave., Cranford, Reel Strong sells this brand be-

sentative Mike DeFabio recom- particle types and sizes. All too often it's not as good as mends the Space-Gard Air Cleaner Dry interior environments may you would like for a variety of rea- as an efficient way to minimize the need the help of a humidifier, of dust and pollutant particles that which there is a large selection, to

to see how to best protect all from cause of its attractive cost, and bethe pollutants in the environment cause of its combination of filter-Being indoors a good deal more and help ensure good air quality ing principles (straining, diffusion, than you were this summer can't during the long winter months. impingement and interception) to help but make you aware of the air Reel Strong's sales repre-effectively trap a wide range of

put humidity in the air.



dba THE DESIGN CENTER 322-6178 Begin planning now and you'll be able to welcome friends and family for holiday entertaining in your new showcase kitchen.

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For the expert design assistance, quality products and workmanship you want in your new kitchen, stop in soon. And let the magic begin just in time or the holidays.

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• Ceramic Tile

Bath Fixtures

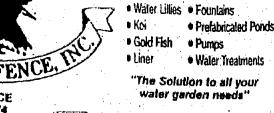
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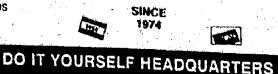
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Quality, service important when buying appliances

CHRISTINE RETZ

Then people remodel kitchens, they tend to remodel them 100 percent. Not only do they get new cabinets, but they invest in new appliances.

With a kitchen upgrade, you can make your kitchen more attractive and more useful by replacing all or some of your existing appliances with today's betterlooking, more useful ones. For those who don't want to go the route of a complete remodeling, an upgrade can be done on a smaller scale.

For example, it could mean upgrading from a conventional coil electric range to a smooth-top model. In addition to dramatically improving the kitchen's appearance, they also make cooking and cleaning up easier.

If you should require design assistance, make sure you select a professional who is a ertified kitchen designer (CKD).

The experts offer the following advice:

• Expect to spend at least a month shopping and learning about the appliances that appeal to you. Start a folder. Visit home shows, open houses and dealer showrooms. • Ask your friends what they like or don't like about their appliances. Look for articles and advertisements. Pick up brochures. Write for information.

• Think carefully about which appliance features you actually will use. Generally, the most worthwhile features are those that save time by making cleanup easier, such as glass shelves in the refrigerator, self-cleaning capability in ovens, or glass-ceramic smooth tops on ranges or cooktops.

One of the best places in Somerset County to purchase new appliances is MacArthur's, 87 W. Main St., Somerville. Co-owner Craig MacArthur is proud of its full lines of products by many manufacturers, including Zenith, Frigidaire and Maytag. Maytag appliances include refrigerators, dishwashers and ranges, in addition to washers and dryers. Known

brand-name merchandise during the company's nearly four decades of existence. During that time, MacArthur's has built a reputation for excellent service. Their fleet of eight trucks and trained personnel delivers and installs your purchases, and MacArthur's does not subcontract its service department.

for their high quality and quietness of operation, Maytag has been a staple of MacArthur's

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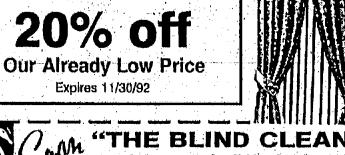
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44 North Ave., East Cranford, N.J. (908) 276-3300 another great room

By CHRISTINE RETZ

all presents nature's palate at its best. The leaves blend together in a bright, always changing, always nience of your home.

fered at Fabric Land, 855 Traditional looks that Route 22 West at Wilson include fabrics and Staff decorator Susan textures we remember Miniman told me that from our grandparents' season. Colors and fabrics. era are being updated are being put together in for the '90s for yet a new variety of exciting

added. Everything from

textures we remember from our grandpar- well as more quilting demonstrations and ents' era are being updated for the '90s for home decorating ideas.

If you are not sure of what you want or need, Fabric Land has a fully trained staff ready to help you in your selection of fabrics and colors. The decorators will gladly myriad of colors, some dark, some work with you from the store or the conve-

> series of free special events, demonstrations, seminars and other money saving ideas to help the home decorator. There are several emphases in their October program. Halloween costume design and execution will be featured, as will tips on bedroom decorating and a full day of quilting demonstrations and activities geared to the store's new quilting de-

nature's darks to Mediterranean midtones, leaf turns to Nov. 1, many people start from sunwashed naturals to nature's thinking of the major holidays and the giftbrights, can fashionably be found in taste- giving season. Fabric Land will present fully decorated homes this fall, Ms. Mini- "Vogue Holiday Decorations for the Homemaker" as well as "Quick and Easy Holiday Traditional looks that include fabrics and Gifts and Fashion to Make" that month, as



Inga DeMaio, a co-owner of Interiors in Westfield, shows some sample fabrics for drapes or upholstery.

ton Place, Edison, has many terrific ideas, the latest fashion colors in a wide variety of for your fall coloring scheme. Designers the best patterns. Ms. Katz noted that pre-Michelle Katz and Cynthia Pasteelnick dominant colors fall into several broad catcommented that Southwest designs are still egories this season, including: in demand, as are faux finishes (marble or • Southwest colors - dusty and muted granite stone effects, for example). And texpeach, mauve, teal, rust, beige and blue tures are becoming more popular.

The new trends at the store include: Stucco textures

• Fruit border and sidewall (a sidewall is a coordinating pattern for the main walls). The new fruit designs are gestural and contemporary, but because of the subject matter, the patterns are versatile enough to be used in a contemporary, transitional, or traditional

• Use of primary colors in kitchens and Are you in charge of decorating your corpochildren's rooms. Borders are very popular rate reception area and have no margin for now. If you don't want to paper a whole error? Do you have your basic decorating room, you can enhance it with a border, or scheme in place, but need that special acuse a texture as a sidewall and have the cent piece to pull it all together? main focus on the border.

Edison Wallpaper Factory Outlet, 8 Sut- Edison Wallpaper Factory Outlet has all

• Primaries - red, blue, green, yellow,

with a black accent. Neutrals — beiges, taupes,

greys, with a black accent • Jade and purple combination with a black accent

 Pastels. They never go out of style; however, bolder combinations are now coming into their

Do you have an idea of what you want, but no time to shop?

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Fall presents a riot of color for every room Dark colors are in;

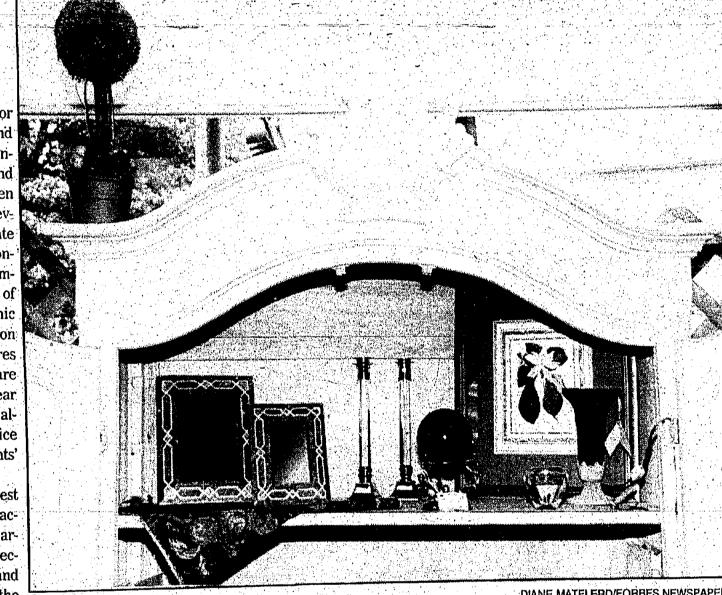
are back in style

traditional looks,

A Forbes Newspapers Supplement

(Continued from page 22) If you answered "yes" to any or all of these questions, you can find the answers at Interiors, 601 Central Ave., Westfield. Designers and partners Inga DeMaio, Mary Ellen Doyle and Beth Kroncke have everything to elegantly decorate your personal or business environment from floor to ceiling. Members of the American Society of Interior Designers, this dynamic design team pride themselves on their certification, which assures clients that ASID members are graduates of a reputable four-year design program and thus are qualified to dis pense the best advice tailored to meet their clients' unique needs.

Interiors handles the highest quality furniture, carpet and accessory manufacturers. Stark carpets, Tomlinson upholstered pieces, and Guildmaster furniture and lighting fixtures are among the brands they represent.



An armoire is filled with accessories at Interiors in Westfield.

908-968-6771

Getting

Oct. 1, 1992/U23

the proper insurance (Continued from page 19)

pairs are being made, you'll receive the difference between your normal living expenses and the cost of living away from home, up to the limit stated in your policy.

How can I keep my insurance costs as low as possible and still provide adequate protection for my family, property and posses-

The best way is to maximize the amount of your "deductions." A deductible is the amount of loss or damage that you, the policyholder, agree to pay on a property loss. For example, if you have a \$100 deductible on your homeowner's policy, you've agreed to pay the first \$100 of damages. Your insurance company is then responsible for reimbursing you for the rest of your loss, up to the limits of your

The larger your deductible, the lower your premiums will be. Therefore, to keep your insurance costs as low as possible, you should designate the largest deductible you can afford.

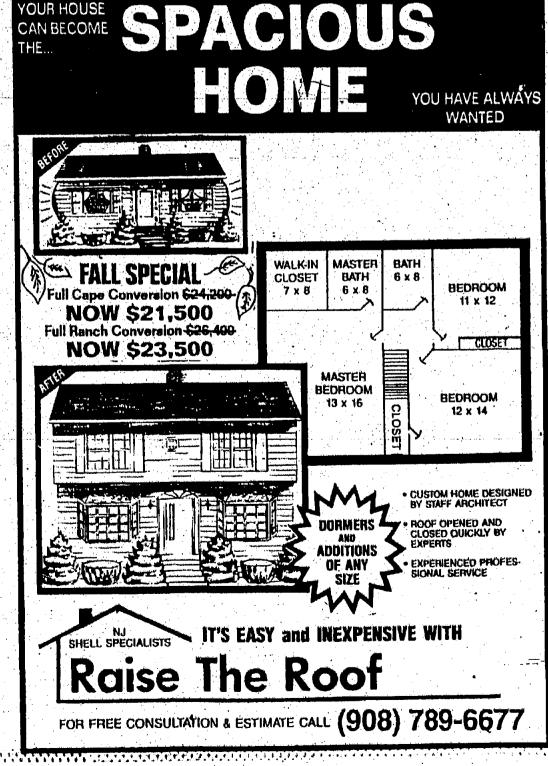


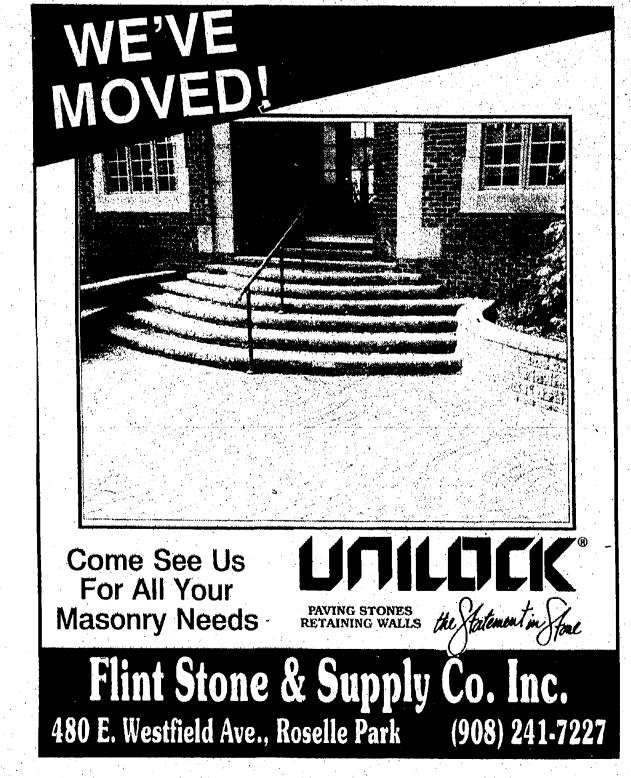
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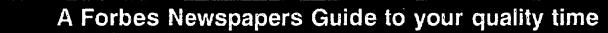
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Sept. 30-Oct. 2







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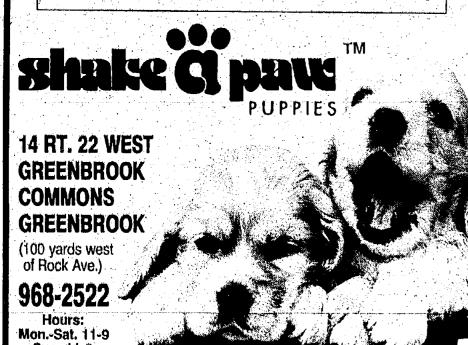
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Cover photo by Rob Paine Seniors Greg Barker and Krista Booth sound the horn for the Piscataway

High School Superchiefs marching band.



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Malcolm S.

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In the past five years, the Central Jersey Spinal Cord Association has contributed more than \$100,000.00 to the Miami Project To Cure Paralysis in its effort to find a cure for paralysis caused by spinal cord injury. Our organization has also provided over \$50,000.00 in financial assistance to spinal cord injured people in Central Jersey for equipment and home modifications.

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erous support of so many people in Central Jersey. With your help again this year, we can continue to fund spinal cord research and provide financial assistance to spinal cord injured people in Central Jersey.

I thank you for all of your help in the past and for your continued support. I look forward to seeing you on October 30th at the 6th Annual Vitro Recine Spinal Cord Research Dinner.

Kevin Hoagland

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Many high school marching bands are gaining new respect as one of America's traditions

he morning dew is still clinging to the grass and the air is chilled to an uncomfortable 40 degrees.

"Mark time, march," the drum major bellows as her voice pierces the morning It's 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday, and while most students are rolling over in bed, members of

the Westfield High School marching have been working out for at least half an hour. They've got three and half hours to go but somehow, they don't mind. "It's something that we have to do and know we have to do it," 17-year-old Maisha

Easton, drum major for the Westfield High School marching band said, "It's something you accept you just get out there and do it." The heavy practice for members of most high school marching band begins sometime in performance and overall appearance on the field

Twelve hours a day for five days the students march, play their instruments and practice at the Meadowlands.

their drills in the heat and humidity. "Band camp is fun but its hard." Easton said. "We go away all together and hang out. It's hard because it's hot and we're in the sun."

Allison Pellegrino, a senior at North Plainfield High School, which holds band camp at the school, agreed saying it was hard to practice in the heat. "But we really accomplished a lot." she added, "We got further than we have ever gotten

Although high school marching bands are usually associated with football games, half-

time is not the only event where performance counts. The highlight of the marching band season, according to Maisha, is competition between other marching bands.

"We don't really like the football games," she explained. "When we are at the competitions everyone in the stands is there to see us perform."

One of the largest competitions is sponsored by the Cadets Marching Band Cooperative (CMBC) every November at Giants Stadium. The various bands are placed in categories depending on their size and are judged on marching skills, musical quality, color guard

they have done."

Numbers painted on the parking lot blacktop at Piscataway High School mark rehearsal spots that again. I worked on getting rid of the stereotype as soon as I got in for the Superchiefs marching band. But the musicians must memorize those spots when the here." time comes to perfrom. Company of the second of the s

Band directors begin preparing for the competition in May for the next school year and

work exhaustively to perfect their routine and musical performance. "We all go gray and bald at the same," said Michael Fackelman, North Plainfield High

School band director. "Then our hair grows back around December."

Competing is nerve-wracking for the band director and the students as well. "Before the competition it's a very nervous kind of anticipation feeling," Easton said. "During the event you're just waiting and get the adrenaline coming up. Then during the award ceremony everyone screaming and hollering. Afterwards how you feel at the end depends on how you come in."

Doug Sellmann, a 17-year-old senior who has been a member of the percussion section of North Plainfield's marching band for four years, said competitions are something he

"I play other sports and I like competing against other people," Sellmann said. "It's always good to see what other people have done at other schools and get a feel for what

It's also an intense feeling for the youngsters who know they are in the limelight. "Your playing for a huge stadium full of people," Maisha said. "Not everyone can say they played in the Meadowlands."

It also is a way for band members to earn respect from other students "At this point, were kind of like, the band, we're not really respected," Maisha said. "Once we start winning competitions they notice us and

we're respected." This is one of the problems that marching bands have been facing for many years, according to Mr. Fackelman.

But he, like many band directors, is working hard to banish the stere-'We all go crazy and bald otype surround marching band

at the same time. Then, "We all know the connotation associated with band," Mr. Fackelman Our hair grows back added. "The television always around December.' shows band members as misfits.

The ones wearing sloppy clothes, overweight students and kids who wear floods." For instance, Mr. Fackelman—

pointed out, on the ABC television show Coach, the band director is ridiculed on a regular basis.

"At many schools," he pointed out, "the coaching staff and football teams never accommodate the bands."

Michael Fackelman

Band Director

High School

-North Plainfield

However, this is no longer a problem at North Plainfield High School. In fact, the captain of the football team is a member of the band. "I think a lot of my friends kind of respect me," Sellmann said. "Basically, everybody says, 'you play an instrument, that's what you do, you play a sport, that's what you do,' everybody just kind of does their own thing."

Linda King, band director for seven years at Westfield High School, set out from the beginning to eliminate the vicious stereotype. "When I walked in here they were calling these people vulgar ROB PAINE/WEEKENDPLUS names," Ms. King said. "I let it be known that I don't want to ever hear

(Please turn to page 5)



The trumpet section of the Piscataway High School Superchiefs marching band goes into action during a recent practice. Long hours of rehearsal, study and fund-raising activities are commonplace for most marching band directors, participants and many of their parents as well.

Keeping in step with high school marching bands

And now, according to Ms. King, the students in the band are "looked up to" by the Piscataway High School Superchiefs, tive up to every night. They are either prac- do." other students in the school.

"Everyone notices how big they've got- last decade. ten," she added, "and now they are pretty proud to be here. Band directors have found themselves

working hard to recruit new members as Marching band enrollment plummeted

during the 1980s. Although membership seems to be on the rise, there is still some difficulty in attracting students to the organization.

"When I first started here," Ms. King said "we had 13 enrolled in the band."

It was a chore for the newly hired band director to try and attract more students to Parents Association said. the program.

"Now we have 85 kids," she said. "I really worked hard to recruit band members and -now they kind of come here by word of mouth."

Students participating in the bands are finding out that it can be fun, according to Ms. King, and they are telling their friends about it.

"I don't know why it declined," she said "I think that maybe because there are more | the students, Mr. Fackelman said. sports offered to the students and they have a lot more homework than we did when we ents willing to come out and support or be ends and at night. were in school."

North Plainfield High School, attributes the even have to be called a band parent orgadecline to several factors.

rector in four years," he explained, "that's general are a nice influence. Not every dedicate so many hours to the organization, these kids will never get to Giant Stadium, hard for the kids to adjust. And, unfortu- area has the opportunity to have a support according to Mrs. Brodzinski. nately, nobody wants to be part of a group | group."

that have continued to prosper during the ticing the drills and now I'm on the sewing For band directors, the relationship i

"There are some schools that just stay that way," Mr. Fackelman said. "It's just band parent is "habit forming." something that happens." One of the reasons for

> the Superchief's success, support of the parent's association, which is 150- YOU proud'

"If you didn't enjoy it you.

members strong. "I enjoy it a lot," Carol Brodzinski, a member of the Superchief Band

> couldn't do it." organization?

"Because it's worth it," Mrs. Brodzinski added. "When you see your kids out there | mind the time I have to spend there beit really makes you proud." At North Plainfield High, the parents

provide inspiration and encouragement to "If you have a bunch of dedicated par-

there in any way is going to be a great Michael Fackelman, band director at group," Mr. Fackelman added. "You don't nization. As long as they come out and sup-"When I came I was the fourth band di- port the students it's great. Band parents in

committee. I'm working all the time."

According to Mrs. Brodzinski, being "It feels good to watch them win," she

besides having an excel- When you see your kids lent band director, is the out there it really makes

> - Carol Brodzinski perfectly, it really shows Piscataway Superchiefs when they want to do it."

Band Parent Association

marching band.

commitment.

"I think it's a lot of fun," she said. "I don't cause in the end it's worth it."

The students typically devote anywhere

They practice after school, on the week-"It's pretty much that intense up until the

said. "But all the hard work is worth it."

"They'll ask me, 'why does your child de- that."

"We support the kids all the way," Mrs. vote her whole life for band?',"she added However, there are some bands, such as Brodzinski said. "Right now parents are ac- I"I tell them that it's something they love to

love/hate, according to Mr. Fackelman.

"In June," he explained, "I can't wait for marching band to start and by my first football game I can't wait for it to end.

"Being a band director is either good or explained. "To see where they go from band camp, bad," he continued. "When it's going well when they don't know things are good and when it's not going what their doing, to the well, it's bad. Your in the public eve every competition at Giants Sta- weekend so when you do something wrong dium when they perform you hear about it."

Mr. Fackelman is also working toward a winning season this year.

"The students in the marching band this And that's why many of year are probably the most dedicated stuthe students are in the dent body we have ever had," he said. "We are trying to get back on track. Because of a Nikki Butcher a 16 positive morale they will like it more. Last Why do they dedicate their time to the year-old junior said she doesn't mind the year was a tough year. We're looking forward to competing."

The students are also looking forward to a great year.

"I think it's worth it," Doug said. "If your going to get involved with something you from 8-12 hours a week to the marching should go 100 percent and make the most

Knowing how hard the students work makes Mr. Fackelman's job a little easier.

"To get the students on a high school November competition," Mrs. Brodzinski level to Giants Stadium is worth everything," he added "When you stand on the Parents who don't have students in the field and look up its going to be very differband find it hard to understand why they ent. That has a lot of kids buzzing. A lot of let alone to the field. I'm looking forward to

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1992 Forbes Newspapers W

dancing, 9 p.m. Fridays. Cost CENTRAL JERSEY YALL FRIENDS CLUB

(women 5'10" and taller, men 6'2" and taller) (908) 704-8480 *Dance at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. Oct. 10. Members of any tall club \$5, nonmembers \$7. *Business meeting and brunch

at Sizzler restaurant, Perth Amboy, 11 a.m. Oct. 18. Cost ■Halloween costume party at Ramada Inn, Somerset, 9 p.m. Oct. 31. Members of any tall club \$7, non-members \$10.

JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES (ages 30-55) Dinner at Plaza Diner, Edison. 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. (908)

Rap with friends, 8 p.m. Oct. 4. Cost \$3. Directions: (908)

Yom Kippur dance at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7. Members \$8, non-(908) 238-0972 members \$10. (908) 925-Brunch at Holiday Inn. Raritan Center, Edison, 11 a.m. Oct. -tainside, 9 p.m. Oct. 3. . Movie and dinner, late afternoon Oct. 18. Movie at Movie Hills, 8 p.m. Oct. 4, 25. Jacket

Chili's, Edison. (908) 412- Country and Western dance in Highland Park, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost \$10. Directions: (908) 753-0263. ■Harvest Moon costume ball, 8 Fairfield, 9 p.m. Oct. 10, 24. p.m. Oct. 31. Cost \$8. Di-

rections: (908) 753-0263, 283-0779. PLUS SILHOUETTE SINGLES (plus-size adults and

11. (908) 925-3836.

City 6, Edison; dinner follows at

erset, 9 p.m. Oct. 3, 17. Members \$5, non-members \$7. SHORE SINGLES (908) 249-1516

*Progressive hike at Tatum Park, Middletown, and Holmdel Park, 11 a.m. Oct. 3. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members

\$3, non-members \$4. SINGLEFACES

Cost for all events \$10. *Dance at Coachman Inn. Cranford, 9 p.m. Oct. 2. *Dance at The Towers, Moun-*Dances at Hilton hotel, Short

required. *Dances at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 7, 9 p.m. Oct. 30. Jacket required. "Dance at Turnberry at Rillo's, East Hanover, 9 p.m. Oct. 9. *Dances at Sheraton hotel,

*Dances at Liberties. Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 8 p.m. Oct, 11, *Dance at Eagle Rock Club, West Orange, 9 p.m. Oct. 16. Jacket required. Dance at Birchwood Manor, Whippany, 9 p.m. Oct. 17.

Dance at Gate House, West Orange, 8 p.m. Oct. 18. Dances at Chanticler Chateau, Warren, and Van's, Freehold, 9 p.m. Oct. 23. *Dances at Scanticon-

Princeton, West Windsor, and

Old Mill Inn, Bernardsville, 9

p.m. Oct. 31.

SINGLES AGAIN (908) 928-2300

*Dances at Clarion Hotel, Edison, 9 p.m. Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30. Orientation at 8:30 p.m. Admission \$8. SOCIAL ADVENTURES

FOR SINGLES (ages 35-over) (908) 704-1962

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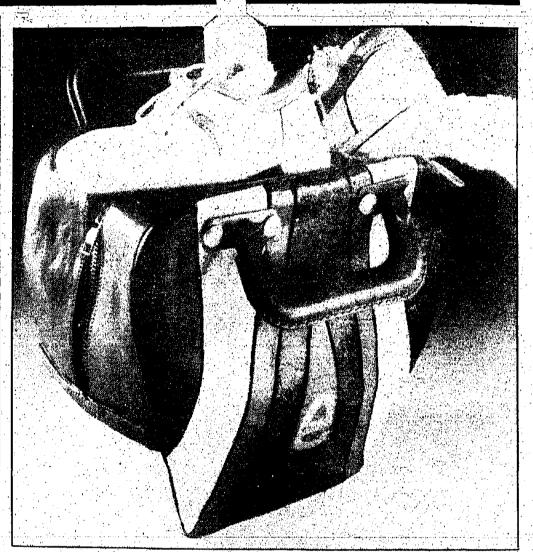
(908) 665-2686, 766-1839 between 6-9 p.m. Events held at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., ■Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sun-

(ages 40-over)

*Bridge night, 7:15 p.m. Oct. 1, 15. Cost \$3. SOPHISTICATED SOCIALS

(professionals 30-50)

(908) 221-0047 ■Dances at Basking Ridge Country Club, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 2



This realistic ceramic sculpture of a bowler's handbag, called "Four Bagger," is by Joan E. Scheckel, one of the many exhibitors at the Morristown CraftMarket, which takes place Oct. 9-11 at the Morristown Armory.



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Happenings

AMERICAN INDIAN

ARTS FESTIVAL Rankokus Indian Reservation Rancocas Rd.; Westampton (609) 261-4747 Ninth annual juried event w/ performers from more than 40 tribes, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 10 11, 12. Admission \$6. discounts available; no video cam

ANTIQUE CAR SHOW Duke Island Park

Old York Rd., Bridgewater (908) 722-1200 . .Featuring classic and collector's automobiles, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 4. Admission \$3 per

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW AND SALE Liberty Village Factory Outlets 1 Church St., Flemington (908) 362-5006

Exactly what the title says. a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 3, noon-5 p.m. Oct. 4. Free admission. CENTRAL JERSEY STAMP. COIN, AND CARD EXCHANGE Budget Motor Lodge

Route 9. Woodbridge (908) 247-1093 •Monthly show and sale, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 18. r CLARK STAMP, COIN,

AND BASEBALL CARD SHOW Howard Johnson motel Garden State Parkway Exit 135. Clark (908) 247-1093 . Monthly show and sale, 10

a.m.-4:30 p.m. Oct. 4. Free COLLECTIBLES **EXTRAVAGANZA** Liberty State Park N.J. Turnpike Exit 148

Jersey City (201) 661-3358 Toys, glassware, movie memorabilla, and other items, 10

a.m.-4 p.m. Oct, 3. Admission

COLLECTORS SHOWCASE Boys and Girls Club 1050 Jeanette Ave., Union (908) 874-4837 Comic book and trading-card show, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 3. Admission \$3.

CRANBERRY FESTIVAL IX White Horse Inn Route 532, Chatsworth (609) 859-9701 Ninth annual celebration of the Pine Barrens' fruit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 17, 18, Rain dates Oct. 25, 26. Admission

\$4: tours extra.

FALL CLASSIC **MOTORCYCLE RUN** (908) 454-5698 (215) 258-4293 Motorcycle tour through the fall foliage, beginning 11 a.m. Oct. 4. Registration at Laneco.

Route 22. Phillipsburg, Cost FALL FUN FESTIVAL Main St., Somerville (908) 996-3036 Street fair in the county seat

10 a.m. 4 p.m. Oct. 4. Free admission. AT NOMAHEGAN PARK Springfield Ave., Cranford (908) 874-5247 *Outdoor art show and sale. 1 a.m. 5 p.m. Oct. 3, 4, Free a

FUNGUS FEST Somerset County Environmen tal Education Center Lord Stirling Rd. Basking Ridge (908) 647-5740, 873-2506 *A plethora of mushrooms, whether magic or otherwise, 1 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 4. Adults \$1.50 children 75 cents.

Operated by Chester Lions Club with proceeds to area charities, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays through Oct. 25. Free admission. MUSIC COLLECTORS' SHOW

Route 206, Chester

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56 Main St., Clinton

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plassblowers from Wheaton V

age, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 10,

Route 202, New Hope, Pa. (201) 635-2050 Vintage vinyl and sundry items, 10 a.m.-4 p.m, Oct. 4. Admission \$3.

Exposition Hall Raritan Center, Edison (908) 938-3434 ■Cabin cruisers and other ves -sels, 1-10 p.m. Oct. 9, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 10, 11 a.m 6 p.m. Oct. 11, Admission \$6 discounts available.

NEW JERSEY FALL RV SHOW Raritan Center, Edison (908) 938-3434 Motor home and camper spree, 1-10 p.m. Oct. 2, 11 :

a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 3, 11 a.m.p.m. Oct. 4. Admission \$6, discounts available.

Village of Waterloo 1-80 Exit 25, Stanhope Music, food, and spirits from

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Weekend

11. Adults \$3, senior citizens Oct. 3, 4. Admission \$8, dis-\$1.50, children free. counts available HOME REMODELING **PUT YOUR HEART** AND DECORATING SHOW IN A BOOK Aspen Hotel Sheraton hotel Route 46, Parsippany Route 35, Eatontown (908) 938-3434 (908) 747-0410 *Fall version of a home:build-Book-signing party with writers

er's bazaar, 1-10 p.m. Oct. 9, of romance novels, 4-6 p.m. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Oct. 10. 11 Oct. 3. Free admission; bring a a.m. 6 p.m. Oct. 11. Adults romance novel to be auto-\$6, children under 12 free. LIONS FLOR FLEA MARKET SENIOR CRAFTSMEN

OF HUNTERDON COUNTY Flemington Mail Route, 202, Flemington (908) 788-1363 *Fall craft show and sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 4. Free admission.

SHORT HILLS ANTIQUES SHOW Community Congregational 200 Hartshorn Dr., Short Hills (201) 379-5600 The 30th annual antique

show, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Oct. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3. Admission \$5. TOY TRAIN SHOW Sheraton hotel Route 1. Iselin (908) 463-8696 *Show and sale for railroad

buffs, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 4. Adults \$4.50, children under WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS Fire Company No. 2 Route 206. Hillsborough (908) 968-3886

Comic book and trading-card

show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 3.

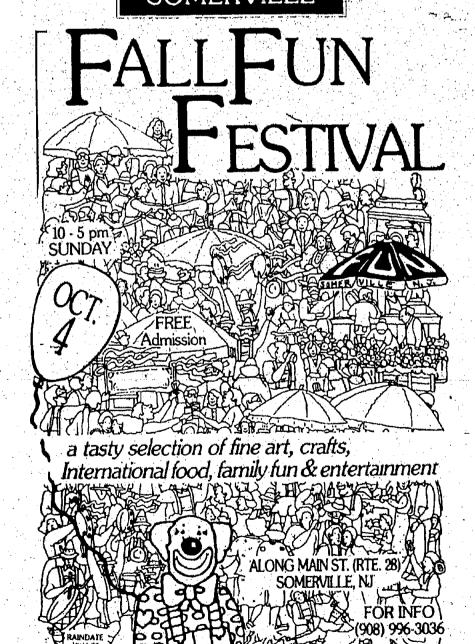
Admission \$1.50.

"Cigar Girl," a 19th century oil on canvas by William Morris Hunt, is part of the "Anatomy of a Painting" exhibition of works by Hunt and John George Brown which continues through January at the Montclair Art Museum.

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Playing the fool

Director Billy Crystal looks for the heart of 'Mr. Saturday Night' By JEFFREY COHEN

WeekendPlus Film Critic r. Saturday Night is meant to put Billy Crystal on the map as a major power in Hollywood. He stars, he writes, he produces, he directs. Yes, he directs. When you've got the kind of clout Crystal has in Hollywood, you direct.

But when all is said and done, you probably won't like Mr. Satur day Night as much as you want to. Crystal, a gifted and intelligent performer, couldn't be improved upon in the leading role of Buddy

Young, Jr., a Borscht Belt nightclub comic in the mold of Jack Carter, Shecky Greene and Jack E. Leonard, all of whom are mentioned in the film. But Buddy isn't necessarily the kind of guy you want to spend two hours with.

Obsessed with his career (which peaks in the '50s with a Saturday night TV show, hence the title), Buddy mistreats his daughter, insults pretty much everyone he meets and constantly berates his manager/ brother, played by David Paymer, for not making Buddy a big enough star. The fact that Buddy manages to sabotage every break he ever gets seems immaterial to the comic.

The film jumps around in time, especially in the first half hour, from a present day, 70-ish Buddy and Stan (Paymer) to their start entertaining the family in the living room as teens, back to the present, to Buddy's early '50s courtship of his wife (Julie Warner of Doc Hollywood), back to the present, to Buddy's TV show, and back to the present. You get dizzy after a while.

After it set les in, Crystal and his co-screenwriters Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel (Parenthood, City Slickers) concentrate less on the laughs, which come almost exclusively in Buddy's one-liners, and more on the rather familiar story of a personality magnetic and repellant at the same time, so the people he really abuses can't stay away. The script construction, it should be noted, isn't all that different from the last Ganz/Mandel project, A League of Their Own: siblings start out with a dream; one is better at it than the other, they stay together for a while, drift apart and have a sentimental reunion at the end as old people. Students of screenwriting will find parallel scenes.

But the big question is: can Billy direct? The short answer is: yes, he can, and pretty well. Crystal keeps everything moving at a good pace, he gets very good performances out of Paymer, Warner and Helen Hunt



Aging comic Buddy Young, Jr. (Billy Crystal) resists the lead of his agent, played by Helen Hunt, in the new comedy feature Mr. Saturday night.

I knows just how far to push Buddy in your face before pulling back to show a soul underneath the wisecracks.

Buddy first gained notoriety as a Crystal character on Saturday Night Live (hmmm...a TV show on Saturday night...well, never mind), and he was twice as obnoxious and not very funny. In a switch from the traditional TV-to-film transfer, Buddy is softened up a little for Mr. Saturday Night, because it would be unbearable to sit through a whole movie of this guy constantly on. Billy knows when Buddy needs a little comeuppance, and he gets it.

Crystal the actor is Crystal the director's biggest asset. He is never less than likable on the screen, even when he talks about hiring a girl to play his daughter on stage for a touching moment when his actual daughter refused to go on. Even when he's being cruel and thoughtless, Buddy is understandable. And since this time, the star and director of a film about a standup comic is a standup comic, the performance scenes actually show off the timing and talent of the act itself, perhaps the most dangerous feat in show business.

But the script lets us down in spots. Especially toward the end, it becomes desperately maudlin, and the intrusive, soupy score by Marc Shaiman doesn't help at all. It's admittedly hard to come up with an original ending for a story like this, but they could have tried harder.

Buddy Young, Jr. is not a wonderful guy, but he isn't a demon, either, You feel for him when show business turns its back on him, and even when he's being cruel to his daughter, he's given some motivation for being angry; he just channels it in the wrong direction. If we'd seen more of his daughter than the few short bits the script allows, we might understand it better. At least they avoided the cliche where Buddy would cheat on his wife; he never strays.

For next time, Billy, go a little easier on the schmaltz and a little (as Buddy's new agent, who's never heard of the Ritz Brothers), and he heavier on the laughs. But Mr. Saturday Night is not a bad start at all.

CAPTAIN RON

Video rewind

'Archangel' to appear at R.U.

The Rutgers Film Co-op New Jersey Media Atts Fall Festival ravels north of the border for

Archangel, a 1991 film by Co

Also there is a Corpular

Next week, the Co-op will present an undisputed classic. Jean Renoir's The Grand Illusion, the 1937 French (with English subtitles) anti-war drama starring Jean Gabin and the great actor/director Erich Von

Tickets for this central New Jersey premiere are \$3 or \$2 for Co-op members. All of the of Friday films in the Co-op series are shown at Milledoler Hall, Room 100, on the Rubsers College Avenue campus in New Brunswick and begin at 7 p.m. For more information, call (908)

Top 10 rentals

1. Medicine Man 2. Final Analysis

932-8482

3. Fried Green Tomatoes 4. Beethoven 5. The Mambo Kings

9. Once Upon a Crime

6. The Rescuers 7. The Prince of Tides. 8. White Men Can't Jump:

10. Criss Cross

Easy Video

Film Capsules



David Straithorn and River Phoenix are members of an undeground security team in the hit film Sneakers, which also stars Robert Redford, Sidney Poitier and Dan Ackroyd.

Willis. Nothing, including multiple fractures, gunshot wounds and decomposition will stop

these catty cadavers. (PG-13) DIGGSTOWN ■Hyper James Woods plays a con man who teams up with boxer Louis Gossett, Jr., to double-cross Digestown motu Bruce Dem. Realistic action and clever dialogue help create a successful merge of Rocky

and The Sting. (R) ENCHANTED APRIL ☆ Joan Plowright dresses up this modest, but charming fill about a group of mismatched women who get to know each other when they rent an Italian castle. Fast becoming an art-

house favorite: (PG)

HELLRAISER III: HELL ON ■Pinhead is back for the third

installment of this graphically violent horror series centering around a magic puzzle box and the demonic "Cenobites" who come to raise, well, you know with those who solve it. Not for the weak-stomached. (R) HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID Sequel of Disney's Honey,

·Silly but enjoyable comedy starring Nicholas Cage and Sarah Jessica Parker as a young couple why attempt ma riage in Las Vegas, where Cage loses a bundle to card shark. James Caan. Caan demands a

weekend with Parker, a dead ringer for his beloved ex-wife, payment, and spirits Parker off to Hawaii, with Cage and a con vention of Elvis impersonators in hot pursuit. (PG-13) Shrunk the Kids reverses the JUSBANDS AND WIVES lens this time around, as

daddy/inventor Rick Moranis Art imitates life as writer director-cradle rocker Woody zaps his precocious toddler with Allen and Mia Farrow star as a a ray that makes the kid grow married couple who take a long to Godzilla-like proportions. look at their own union after Mostly-for-kid flick gives new meaning to the "terrible twos." their best friends make the big split. Usual strong Allen supporting cast includes Liam Nee-HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

son (Darkman), Judy Davis, director Sidney Pollack and Cape Fear coquette Juliette Lewis. INNOCENT BLOOD

Weekend

*Tongue-in-cheek, teeth-inneck vampire thrills from the John Landis, the director of American Werewolf in London. LAST OF THE MOHICANS Oscar winner Daniel Day Lewis

(My Left Foot) star in the latest remake of James Fenimore Cooper's frontier tale of 18th century native American Hawl eye caught up in the French-English wars. No expense was spared in making this fviolent, but visually-stunning adventure MR. SATURDAY NIGHT

fall of fictional Borscht Belt comedian Buddy Young, Jr. With David Paymer, Helen Hunt and Julie Warner. (R) ISTRESS ■Reminiscent of Robert Alt-

this comedy about the rise and

man's The Player, the plot of Mistress, which deals with a di rector trying to get his film pro duced without giving in to the usual Hollywood compromises is a little stale, but the perform ances of an all-star cast led by Robert DeNiro make it more than worthwhile. (R)

UT ON A LIMB Ferris Buellar's Matthew Brod erick stars in this harmless comedy about a somewhat stuffy yuppie involuntarily drawn Into misadventure. (PG)

PET SEMATARY TWO *Sequel to the Steven King thriller is reported to be bette than the first one. Hard to imagine it being worse. Edward Furlong (the kid from Terminator 2 stars as a teen who stum its occupants. (R)

RAISING CAIN ■Director Brian DePalma shakes off his Bonfire of the Vanities disaster by returning to his familiar stylish thriller territory. Combining hair-raising thrills with dry comic relief. Raising Cain also offers an over-the-top performance by John Lithgow as a child psycologist with a dark past and his murderous twin brother. Lolita Davidovich, who swept Paul Newman off his feet in Blaze, stars as the shrink's un-

faithful (and ill-fated) wife. (R) RAPID FIRE *More martial arts action from Brandon Lee, son of the legendary Bruce Lee, with the former playing a young witnes to a mafia murder who gets caught up in the middle of a drug war. Violence typical of the

genre, as is the movie in gen-

☆Tim Robbins (Bull Durham, The Player) directs and stars a juxtanosed with disturbing the tile character, a right-wing scenes of violence, many inpolitico using slick campaign olving innocent children, in a strategies and updated folk stirring film version of the songs to usurp his opponent, Broadway musical hit. Whooni played by author Gore vidal. Razor-sharp satire takes aim at



Jennifer Grey has given up Dirty Dancing to take up yachting in the TriStar adventure

Review revue

'Bob Roberts' — what's in a name?

Released to mixed reviews during the first week of September, nation of Harry truman and the religious right is convinced that overstates its case, but the music-making, success-oriented Bob Bob Roberts has nonetheless managed to cause quite a stir, 'militant homosexuals' are trying to take control of the army?" represents an authentic American political tradition." especially considering its well-timed appearance on the back tum of a presidential election campaign. This promising directorial effort by actor Tim Robbins (Bull Durham, The Player) takes here's a quick look at what some of the critics had to say.

David Ansen

sald the Newsweek scribe, who obviously enjoyed the movie, of reality, but feels the film manages to succeed just the same. but qualified his arder with "Bob Roberts mimics reality so He also praised Robbins as a talent on the rise, saying "Mr. closely it runs the danger of being outdone by the real Robbins has klearned a lot from Robert altman, who directed concentrated campaign in which tittering TV anchors and all-toothing...How can you top the absurdities of our current political him in The Player and whose Nashville and Tanner '88 would gullible reporters are easily swept away by the phony patriotic the Democrats are following the Woody allen platform of family Roberts...Mr. Robbins emerges as a formidable triple-threat man. vative." Bob Roberts was meant to jar Americans into caring values, our Republican president decides he's really the reincar-

Richard Corliss

Echolng the Ansen platform, the Time Magazine reviewer satirical alm at the absurdities of both politics and the media lends praise - "As writer, director and star of the mock- Boos and hisses from People as Novak states "If Bob Dylan had covering the political beat as it tells the story, in pseudo- documentary Bob Roberts, Robbins argues that '90s anomie is run for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania in 1990, this might documentary style, of a right-wing, folk-singing Yuppie senatorial the flip side of '60s idealism — the perky music, so to speak, have seemed like a cutting satire. As it is, it is an unfocused, candidate (Robbins) trying to unseat a liberal incumbent (author without the hammer-of-justice lyrics. The perfect candidate for silly, tasteless, uninformed political comedy...Robbins is a strong Gore Vidal in a well-received performance). Although limited to this era of moral confusion would be a millionaire folk singer, a actor. But writing and directing for the first time, he capriciously lust a few screens (mostly in Manhattan) during its early release, charismatic opportunist who can twist Woody Guthrie into Pat demeans the Desert Storm war, evokes, in a comic context, the Bob Roberts is just beginning to make its way into central New Buchanan by warbling, 'This land was made for me.' Corliss, Jersey. So in case you missed the reviews the first time around, however, adds, "But what happens when the butt of your satire co-ops your plot line?"

Vincent Canby

"Timely doesn't begin to describe Tim Robbins' political satire" The New York Times critic also acknowledges the competition

Ralph Novak

murder of Robert Kennedy and derides people who pray."

Kathleen Carroll

Robbins got the vote here as the Dally news critic raved "Fueled by Robbins' obvious concern about what he calls "the Hollywoodization of Washington, and voter indifference, the movie is a wickedly witty, merclless expose of a mediacamival, in which Newt Gingrich can say with a straight face that seem to have influenced both the spirit and style of Bob fervor and professional charm of a self-proclaimed "rebel conser-

im capsules

GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS "Al Pacino, Jack Lemmon, Ale Baldwin, Ed Harris and Alan Arkin head an all-star cast in this film version of David Marnet's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about real estate movers and shakers.

here in this comedy by dirtor

Davis and Andy Garcia. (PG-

Steven Frears, With Geena

OPENING THIS WEEK

by WeekendPlus staf

*Dustin Hoffman plays a smalltime criminal turned reluctant

*Yet another version of the Steinbeck classic, this time starring John Malkovich and Gary Sinise, who also directs. (PG-13) MR. BASEBALL *Tom Selleck stars as a fading

OF MICE AND MEN.

slugger traded unceremonious to a Japanese baseball team in this comedy directed by Fred Schepisi (Roxanne), (PG-13)

CURRENT FILMS LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN ■Penny Marshall (Big. Awaker) ings) directed this appealing

summer blockbuster, which

stars Geena Davis, Lori Petty and Madonna as members of the Ail-American Girls Professional Baseball League, formed in 1943 when World War II decimated the ranks of the minor leagues. Tom Hanks co-stars as. their crusty, befuddled man-

renegade human 'replicants' in

a dark visually-haunting future

Los Angeles. Higlights include a

new ending and the elimination

SLADE RUNNER .. New 'director's cut' of the 1982 Ridley Scott sci-fi classic about a detective (Harrison Ford) charged with eliminating

of the distracting narration added to the original over the objections of the director. With Rutger Hauer, Sean Young and a young Daryl Hannah. (R). BUFFY, THE VAMPIRE SLAYER

alf Oscars were awarded for titles, this one would be a sure winner. Don't expect the Academy to remember this one next spring, but Buffy, despite some slow moments and an anti-. climactic finale, is a witty, wellacted comedy about a valley girl who is pressed into saving the world by a mysterious stranger. Kristy Swanson manages to keep a stuck-up cheerleader charm, even while stick-*Kurt Russell stars as an inept ing ghouls with wooden stakes. charter captain hired by a "typ guitar fretboards or whatever's handy. Donald Sutherland is suitably creepy as the vampirekiller recruiting officer, while Paul "Pee-Wee Herman" Re-(PG-13) ubens stakes out new territory as the Igor to Rutger Hauer's

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS -HE DISCOVERY king of the vampires. Could "The first of two movies mark-Pee-Wee Meets Frankenstein ing the 500th anniversary of be next? The movie also man the discovery of America, this ages to effectively jab at the one, produced by Alexander Southern California mall culand Ilya Salkind (most of the ture, where looks are every-Superman movies) and directed thing, even for the living dead.

by veteran James Bond lens-

man John Glen, includes sup-

porting roles from Marlon Bran-

cal" suburban family to help the screenplay, but don't exthem transport an inherited sail pect another Godfather, (PGboat back to Florida. A predictable comedic adventure results CROSSING THE BRIDGE *Drama about three friends on a drug-smuggling adventure in Canada, (R) DEATH BECOMES HER

*Wild effects-laden comedy from director Bob Zemeckis (Back to the Future, Who Framed Roger Rabbit) stars Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn as rivals for the affections of haggered plastic surgeon Bruce (Please turn to page 9)

do and Tom Selleck, Story by

Mario Puzo, who also co-wrote

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movie that is more interesting for its showcasing of the hiphot Seattle music scene than for its quirky comlo vignettes. Directed by Cameron Crowe whose credits include the equally-hip, but more-insightfu and Say Anything. With Bridget

Fast Times at Ridgemont High Fonda (see below), Matt Dillor (The Flamingo Kid), Kyra Sedg wick (Born on the Fourth of July) and Campbell Scott (Julia Roberts' cancer-stricken beau from last year's Dying Young). (PG-13)

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE Bridget Fonda stars as a voung New Yorker who opens

from hell (Jennifer Jason Lee), a mousy psycho whose obsession with her roomie leads to murder and mayhem. (R) SCHOOL TIES

-Working-class football hero is recruited by an exclusive prep. school in the 1950s and becomes the Big Man On Campus. His school and schoolmates turn on him, however, when his Jewish heritage is revealed. (PG-13) SMEAKERS

& Outstanding cast, led by Rol ert Redford, stars in this slick blend of comedy, action and thrills concerning a group of electronic security experts up to but there's nothing terribly origtheir ears in intrigue. Directed inal to interest to anyone out-

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by Phil Alden Robinson (Field of Dreams), the cast also features Dan Ackroyd, Beri Kingsley (Ghandi), Mary McDonnell (Dances With Wolves), River Phoenix and Sidney Poitier. (PG-13)

TWIN PEAKS — FIRE WALK

WITH ME

*Director David Lynch proves being removed from the confines of network censorship doesn't always result in a bett product as he transfers his landmark television show to the big screen, there's the typcical formula of sex, violence, sleazy characters and oddball imagery,

Twin "Peakers," who hopefully have found other hobbies by now. For the faithful, however, it's fairly worthwhile to witness the events that culminated in the death of Laura Palmer. (R) SALNIN E *A couple of pre-teenage mu-

side the fraternity of fanatical

tant turtie wannabees are trained by an old master to save the day. Live action from who prove once again that when it comes to kids movies. they ought to stick to cartoons.

☆ Publicized as a typical Clint

Eastwood action-western, Un-

forgiven is the high point of He's also no slouch in the act ing department, staming as a retired gunslinger, now a destitute widower with young children, who is recruited to hunt down a gang of outlaws who sliced up and disfigured a local prostitute. Eastwood is only after the reward money, but gets more than he bargained bad guys and a self-righteous

(Birdy, Memphis Belle), Light on plot, but director Carroll Ballard (The Black Stallion, Never sheriff played by Gene Hack-Cry Wolf) keeps things interesting with stunning visuals both WHERE THE DAY TAKES YOU on land and sea. With Jennifer "A strung-out "family" of stree Grey (Dirty Dancing and Cliff kids beg, steal, hustle and look out for each other in seedy Los Robertson, (PG-13)

Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You LIBRA (September 23-October 22) may be more dependent on another. Be more aware of how very possessive than you would normally choose to be. and needy you are. These are driving Don't get "rammy" when you see traits definitely, but they could also be another is full of buil. Trust yourself to driving you nuts. Communications everybody. You are the conquering to clear your chest, so to speak. Plan ou hero in the weekend parade. Grin and slowing down this weekend. wave all weekend long.

all this weekend. Your imagination is

Someone tries to get you to change your routine midweek. What happens depends on how committed you are. By the weekend, have your priorities set straight, if you want a warm and

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a hard time getting the work week started, because there are so many "better" things to do. Somehow, money? Count on getting yourself ready and raring to go the weekend. LEO (July 23-August 22) You are having a lot of problems this week. meanwhile there will be steam and siz-zle. You get hannier as the weekend zle. You get happier as the weekend

complish what you should have during a whirlwind this week. VIRGO (August 23-September 22) your point across and center on what is important to you. You breeze through the work week and are ready for anything. You roll into the weekend full of fun and games. Your more flirtatious side comes out all weekend long.

ces, and when you let it go... Whatever it has daydream is, you're determined to make it happen by the weekend. Creative brainstorning with pals takes up a good portion of your time. You make a great show at work, as well.

Angeles. With Dermot Mul-

roney, Sean Astin, Balthazar

Getty and Lara Flynn Boyle. (R)

Visually-impressive epic that

ing's America's Cup by a fic-

tional team of sallors and de-

signers led by Matthew Modine

dramatizes the pursuit of yacht-

slowing down this weekend.
SCORPIO (October 23-November TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be more forthright this week and do be bullheaded about matters that are important to you, if you want to get your point across. Loosen up when negotiating a new money arrangement — go for it. Your creative, energies are high all this week and your investments are light for? Good question, and since you're in a more introverted phase this month, it might be worth pondering this weekend. Spend time thinking, talking, exchanging ideas and, perhaps, a feeling or two feeling or two.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get December 21) When you're quiet this plenty of exercise mixed with work, or you could get stressed out big time.

December 21) When you're quiet this week, you're very quiet. When you're you could get stressed out big time. through your actions right now.
(Maybe hatching a plot or two.) You don't need to go all through this, as you're a natural winner. Use the weekend to build your self-con-

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) You experience the proverbial highs and lows this week. The good news is, there are twice as somewhere you have to buckle down, many highs as there are lows. You also because what good is playtime without zero in on what you want and, you old goat, you get it. Expect to do a lot of celebrating and partying this weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Making your presence known has demonstrate the know-how to get what comes in. Use this energy to ac- you want in business. Socially, you're

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You have a very wild imagination, Pis-You talk up a storm all this week. Get ces, and when you let it go ... Whatever

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in a revue of dance students. Admission \$20. AUDITIONS

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tary protocol.

es; audition may be required. DEANS OF HARMONY Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.: Elks lodge Washington Ave. East Brunswick (908) 329-3753 -All-male chorus singing barof 17 men 25-50 and one bershop harmony. woman 25-30; must learn mil HIGHLAND PARK

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10 Weekend Forbes Newspapers Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1992

Bluegrass takes root at Watchung Arts Center

> By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

ow that country music has oroken loose from southern borders and has successfully invaded mainstream America, can bluegrass be far behind?

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Route 9 South, Old Bridge

Male revue, Saturdays, Thurs-

Center on Saturday, Oct. 3, when the "mostly bluegrass" group Out of the Blue takes the stage for a night of hand-clapping, foot-stomping fun.

With trademark three part harmonies and an inventory of acoustic instruments including guitar, banjo, mandolin and fiddle (no violinists here, fiddle players only need apply), the New Jersey-based quintet is well-equipped to create authentic bluegrass in the tradition of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs. But with influences ranging from folk to rock, plus the nearly-three decades of experience logged by singer/guitarist/ bandleader Arnie Reisman of Nutley, Out of the Blue is known for its decidedly original sound.

"I like to think we're unique," said Reisman, "We're definitely not a cookie-cutter band. We have a wide range of material and a sound that is sort of a compromise of our inluences.'

Reisman himself expressed an affinity for several styles of music, including straight-ahead rock 'n' roll, but his first influence was the burgeoning folk scene of the early 1960s. Reisman, who is in his late 30s, first picked up the guitar in 1963, but soon switched to banjo after hearing it for the first time. When he was a little older, he began to make the trip from his native Bronx to Manhattan, where he tuned in on the folksingers who used to gather in Washington Square.

Eventually, he formed a band called Diamonds in the Rough, which became the house band at Capulet's back in the Bronx.

"It wasn't that great," Reisman recalled. "Being the house band, people didn't play a lot of attention. I always preferred a concert set-

Diamonds in the Rough disbanded in the early '80s and Reisman began to concentrate on his daytime career (he has a master's degree i social work and is currently an administrator at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center), but back in 1988, he sang at a wedding with a friend,

Ann Ransom, and the seeds of Out of the Blue were sown. "My wife (Rita Reisman, who sings and plays bass in the band) and I Road, Watchung. Tickets \$8. (908) 753-0190.

"Alternative" rock, Thursdays.

Poetry/acoustic night, Wednes-

•Well of Souls, Misery Bliss,

Boneless, The Lawyers, Oct. 2

"Godspeed, Muzza Chunka,

115 Ocean Ave., Long Branch

*Bessie Mercer, Oct. 4.

Jazz Reflections, Oct. 6.

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Long Branch



road rhythms and traditional folk The New Jersey-based bluegrass quintet Out of the Blue will perform in concert on Saturday. melodies of bluegrass, should find Oct. 3, at the Watchung Arts Center.

knew her socially for years, but I didn't know she had such a nice voice," said Reisman.

In its infancy, Out of the Blue was a modest trio, with the Reismans and Ransom combining on harmonies to the instrumental accompaniment of Arnie's guitar. The set list ranged from slow country and bluegrass to an original bluegrass arrangement of the popular hit by the Teddy Bears "To Know Him is to Love Him."

Before the end of 1988, the band grew to four members as guitarist Walter Tomkoski of Parlin, who also plays fiddle, was added. Last year, guitarist Earl Karlsen of Caldwell, who also plays mandolin, completed the lineup. Both instrumentalists add their vocal talents to the mix as

In between the additions of Tomkoski and Karlsen, both Rita Reisman and Ransom became accomplished instrumentalists, Rita on standup bass and Ransom on guitar.

"It's quite a range - a veteran, a couple of neophytes and a couple in between," said Reisman of the band's unusual mix.

Recently, Out of the Blue has taken on a new challenge - adding original material to their list of country and bluegrass favorites, all of which will benefit from the superb acoustics of the Arts Center, which also offers the intimate concert setting Reisman prefers and patrons are sure to enjoy.

"I'm just beginning to have the courage to play originals, and Ann has written some vocals as well," said Reismann.

Seating is limited, so reservations are strongly encouraged. Upcoming musical events at the non-profit Watchung Arts Center include singer/ guitarist Ruthie Foster (Saturday, Oct. 17), whose experience and influences range from country and gospel to rock and blues.

Out of the Blue, Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling

Listen up

Music on the mountain

A concert appearance by the New Jersey Chamber Music Soclety on Sunday, Oct. 4, will inaugurate the 1992-93 performing arts series Music on the Mountain at the church of St. John on the Mountain in Bernardsville.

RVCC Major

Artists begin

Raritan Valley Community Col-

lege in North Branch will open

its 21-show Major Artists Series

with a berfromance by the Phil-

harmonic Orchestra of New Jer-

Upcoming shows in the series

Include Broadway's The Buddy

Holly Story (Oct. 10); a bluegrass

concert by the Seldom Scene,

Point Cross and Natalle McMas-

ter (Oct. 17); a performance by

the American Repertory Ballet

(Nov. 7) and a program of clas-

sical and original music by the

Inoue Chamber Ensemble and

Gelgen, the Tokyo String Orches-

Tickets for the Major Artists

Series range from \$10-27.50

depending on the show. For

more information, call (908)

725-3420.

sey on Friday, Oct. 3,

Winners of the Governer's Ar-The Lodi Homeboys, Damifino, tistic Focus Grant, the Montclair based Society is heard regularly ■Those Who Remain, 10 A.D., M&M Band, Apache Tear, Oct. on National Public Radio and recently made debuts at Alice Tully CRICKET CLUB Hall (at Lincoln Center), Well 415 16th Ave., Irvington Recital Hall (at Carnege Hall) (201) 374-1062 and the Kennedy Center for the Live acts in main room, "alter Perfroming Arts. The program native" music in basement. Open-mike night, Wednesdays which begins at 4 p.m., will in-■Terraplane, Wipattraction, clude Haydn's London Trio No. 1 main room Oct. 2. In C Maior, Louis Tanner's Dive "Daddy Dynamite, Missdesion for Flute and Marimba as meanor, basement Oct. 2. well as works by Beethoven,

Meanpeace, The Outcry, Oct. Alice Gomez and Louis Moyse. **ESSEX MANOR** Tickets are \$10 or \$5 for stu 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield dents. For more information, call (201) 748-6590 (908) 766-2282. Jack Destiny, Sundays. THE EXCHANGE

> Routes 202-206, Bridgewate (908) 526-7090 Open blues jam, Tuesdays. THE FAR SIDE 789 Jersey Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 247-2995

Club mix

Oct. 4.

Oct. 10.

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I. AUGUST'S

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Gary Oleyar, Tuesdays.

■The Fairlanes, Oct. 31.

Free admission for afterno

shows Saturday and Sunday.

Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays

Mountain John, Wednesdays.

Open jam w/Nu Noise, Thurs-

Brother Brother, Painhealers

ards, Sundays,

JASONS .

(Continued from page 12)

■John Gordon, alto sax w/qua

Andy Fusco Quartet, Oct. 31.

Bigger Thomas, The Critters,

Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.

Rumour Hazit, Brian Bellew &

108 Chestnut St., Roselle

(908) 241-1226

Oct. 28.

tet, Oct. 30.

COURT TAVERN

THE COVE

124 Church St.

New Brunswick

(908) 545-7265

Night Train, Oct. 3.

Open-mike night, Mondays. FAST LANE II 207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park (908) 988-3205 99-cent dance night, Sat-

The Outcry, Wednesdays. "Alternative" dance night, Thursdays. Oct. 2. ters), Oct. 3.

*Basshead, The Brotherhood, ■Poets of Justice (w/Mike Pe-Babylon A.D., Wipattraction,

Top 10

Kryptonite

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The Fenwicks, Oct. 2. Soul Engines, Scott E. Moore & The Sound Salvations, Oct. MARITA'S CANTINA 1 Penn Plaza, New Brunswick (908) 247-3840 John Regan Quartet w/Charlie Rouse Jr., Tuesdays. Night Train, Bigger Thomas,

Jeffrey Gaines, Mr. Reality, Country music, Saturdays. 1 Mill St., Bernardsville Cornedy night, Sundays. 19 Dennis St., New Brunswick Dance party, Fridays, Sat-Hub City Jam, Sundays. Gary T'To (guitar), Mondays. 1288 Route 22, Bridgewater Piano brunch w/Gladys Rich-1604 Main St., South Belman Charles Rouse Jr. Quartet w/ Jazz night, Wednesdays Billy Hector & The Fairlanes

Weekend

Guitarist Allan Holdsworth, whose progressive rock career included stints with Gong, Soft Machine and U.K., plays the Club Bene with his band, I.O. U., on Saturday, Oct. 3.

*Shadowy Men on a Shadowy

Stereolab, Oct. 24:

■Belly, Oct. 27.

Planet, Oct. 30.

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New Brunswick

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■Spook Handy (singer-

■McDermott's Handy (Irish

songwriter), Oct. 3,

MELODY BAR

*Eu Genius, Oct. 31.

MAXWELL'S 1039 Washington St. (201) 798-4064 ■The Javhawks, Southern Culture on the Skids, Oct. 2.

Sonny Burgess, The A Bones ■The Boredoms, Boss Hog, Oct

FRSEY'S

-Chris Harford, Oct. 10. ■The Chills, Oct. 15. ■Beat Happening, Oct. 16. ●Ronnie Dawson, The Belmon Playboys, Oct. 17. ■Nation of Ulysses, Chumbawamba, Oct. 18. "Yo La Tengo, Tall Dwarfs, Oct.

duo), Oct. 10. Privateer (sea songs), Oct. 1 ■David Berger (folk), Oct. 24. Jim Albertson (storyteller), Oct. 31. NOAH'S ARK 112 Main St., Woodbridge

1001 West Camplain Rd.

(908) 634-3448 "Jus' Jammin', Oct. 17. ORPHAN ANNIE'S 1255 Valley Rd., Stirling MINE STREET COFFEE HOUSE (908) 647-0138 Open jam, Sundays. 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick Audition night, Wednesdays. PETEY'S SPORTS BAR

Manville

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PHEASANTS' LANDING Amwell Rd., Hillsborough

(908) 359-4700 •Mirage, Oct. 2, 3. ■The Delivery Boys, Oct. 9. Johnny Charles & The Stingrays, Oct. 10. Flashback, Oct. 16, 17. *Stolen Hearts, Oct. 23, 30.

The state of the s

•Elan, Oct. 31. THE PIPELINE 841 Broadway, Newark (201) 481-0486 All ages admitted Fridays, Sur

days. Hardcore/industrial music nigh Progressive-music dance night

Wednesdays, Sundays. PLANET SURF 1900 Ocean Ave. Ortley Beach (908) 793-6625

The Connells, Oct. 2. •Gimme the Gun, Oct. 9. PLAYPEN LOUNGE Route 35. Savreville (908) 721-0100 Male revue, Fridays.

Edgar Cayce, Wednesdays. ■Giggles, Oct. 2. ■Voyce, Oct. 9. RED BULL CAFE Best Western Red Bull Inn

.1271 Route 22, Bridgewater (908) 704-8999 Jazz night, Sundays. Open-mike night, Mondays Audition night, Wednesdays.

THE ROCK HORSE Second & Kingsley

Asbury Park (908) 988-7625 *Aleister Crowley, Sub Culture, Oct. 2. Dirt Cheap, Talisman, Dange ous, lanni, Mother Earth, Oct.

■Iron Horse, Oct. 9. Phantasm, Oct. 10. THE ROXY 95 French St., New Brunswick (908) 545-8971 Industrial/techno dance night, Sundays.

777 Route 202, Raritan

(908) 707-1777 Warren Chiasson Trio, Mondays. SHOGUN 27

.3376 Route 27, Kendall Park (908) 422-1117. Live comedy Fridays and Sat-**SOUTH RIVER PUB**

. 66 Main St., South River (908) 257-0330 John Eddie (acoustic), Tues-Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays

Main and High, Stanhope (201) 347-0458 Soul Kitchen (w/Sandra Wright), Oct. 2. New Riders of the Purple Sage, Brian Murphy, Oct. 3. Dirty Dozen Brass Band, Bill Kelly, Andy Goessling, Oct. 9. ■Steve Forbert, Oct. 10. ■George Jr., Barbecue Bob &

STANHOPE HOUSE

Friends. Oct. 11: **■**Little Mike & The Tomadoes ■Robert Ross Band, Oct. 17.

"Luther (Guitar Jr.) Johnson. Oct. 23. Billy Hector & The Fairlanes, Oct. 24. ■The Iguanas, Oct. 30. ■Blue Sparks, Oct. 31.

STRESS FACTORY Clarion Hotel 2055 Route 27, Edison (908) 287-3500

Live comedy Fridays and Sat-"Jackie (The Jokeman) Martling, Oct. 16, 17. Bob Nelson, Nov. 14.

TUDIO 1 88 Verona Ave., Newark (201) 482-1150 ■The Flendz, Oct. 2. "Phantasm, Wildside, Oct. 3. *Spread Eagle, Oct. 17. **IIVOLI GARDENS**

Scanticon-Princeton Route 1. West Windsor (609) 452-7800 Tony Dinicola Quartet, Sat-

VHALBONES TAVERN 665 Bound Brook Rd.

(908) 968-1350 "Jus' Jammin', Oct. 2.

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*Skankin Pickle, Eggman, afte noon Oct. 4. CATCH A RISING STAR

Hyatt Regency hotel Route 1, West Windsor (609) 987-8018 Headline comedy every night except Monday. College night, Sundays and Ladies' night, Thursdays. ■Joe Vega, through Oct. 4. 58 South Main St., Manville (908) 685-9546

Live oldies bands Fridays and

*Loose Change, Oct. 2, 3, 30, Motavation, Oct. 9, 10. *Last Exit, Oct. 16, 17. •First Avenue, Oct. 23, 24. CITY GARDENS

1701 Calhoun St., Trenton "All-ternative" dance party, Fi days. 95-cent dance night, Saturdays, Thursdays. "Faith No More, Helmet, Oct. ⊌KMFDM, Oct. 24. CLUB BENE

Bobby Bland, Sonny Rhodes,

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(908) 727-3000

■The Brecker Brothers, Oct. 11 "Michael Hedges, Oct. 15. "Gary Morris, Oct. 16. *Najee, Oct. 17. *Larry Carlton, Oct. 18. *The Rippingtons (w/Russ Free man), Oct. 23. Shadowfax, Oct. 30. "The Roches, Nov. 6. *Bela Fleck & The Flecktones, **CLUB 101** Ocean Ave., Asbury Park (908) 774-2300 Ignorance, Fridays.

Dance party, Saturdays.

"Controlled Bleeding, Oct. 2.

*Allan Holdsworth, Oct. 3,

The Dixie Dregs, Oct. 9.

*Jay Black & The Americans,

Consolidated, Oct. 31. THE CLUBHOUSE 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield (908) 769-9267 Rave night, Thursdays, OCKTAILS 51 Main St., South River (908) 257-8325 John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band, Oct. 8, 9. "Voices, Oct. 10. The Party Dolls, Oct. 16.

*Rich Meyer, Oct. 17. OPENHAGEN RESTAURANT canticon-Princeton Route 1, West Windsor (609) 452-7800 Plano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell Sundays. CORNERSTONE

Traditional jazz. *Lany Ham, plano quartet, Oct. *Rio Clemente Trio, Oct. 3. "Peter Ecklund/Marty Grosz, Oct. 7 (trio), 17 (quartet).

Ed Polcer Quartet w/Mark

Flerry Blaine w/Mark Shane,

(908) 549-5306

Oct. 10 (quartet), 21 (trio). *Kenny Davern Quartet, Oct. *Allan Vache Quartet, Oct. 16. •Werren Chiasson Quartet, Oct.

Shane, Oct. 9.

*Ray Alexander Quartet w/Marty Napoleon, Oct. 24. *Paula Lockheart, vocals w/trio. (Please turn to page 13)

'For the two male characters, there is an element of

beyond that. I've played a lot of whiny types, but this

character is truly up against some serious issues.'

middle-age breakdown, but the play goes way

Popular stage, screen and TV veteran to star in season opener at George Street Playhouse

hat do the screwball comedy What's Up, Doc?, the cult thriller Strange Behavior, the seminal feminist drama An Unmarried Woman, Woody Allen's urban romance Manhattan, Robert Altman's classic Nashville, and the recent, big-budgeted Batman

The element shared by each of these and many others films, as any true movie enthusiast knows, is the actor Michael Murphy, currently making his first stage appearance in nearly five years at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick.

Murphy is appearing with Greg Mullavey (of Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman fame) and Catherine Curtin in Tom Dulack's Near the End of the Century, the world premiere of a new three-character comedy from the author whose *Breaking Leas* was a commercial and critical success during last year's New York theater season.

Previews for the production, which opens GSP's 19th season, began on Sept. 26. while the official world premiere is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2. "This is a play about three people who are taking a close look at their lives as they approach the end of this century," says Murphy, taking a break from the intense rehearsal schedule in which he is currently involved with his co-stars and director Gregory Hurst. Dulack's play, which unfolds at a laundromat in a small Maine town, finds humor and compassion in its examination of an increasingly fragile world.

"For the two male characters, there is an element of middle-age breakdown, but the play goes beyond that," Murphy explains. "I've played a lot of whiny types, but this character is truly up against some very serious issues."

Those issues, which are expressed by Dulack with a wit Murphy calls "biting and sometimes bitter," include modern problems as diverse as

water pollution and the depletion of the ozone layer to heart disease and AIDS. Murphy plays Richie Boyle, an athletic, well-preserved, 40-something intellectual who. since writing a trashy novel, has become a media celebrity.

"He used to be an academic, but he has since developed a deep self-loathing," Murphy says of his character. "He has his picture in People magazine with his arm around Jack Nicholson, but he's successful for no good reason, and he knows it. He's on his fourth wife. he's been to Hollywood and back, and during the course of the play, he goes to Maine to visit an old friend who had a heart attack. The two of then mull over their lives, often bitterly, until a college-age girl comes in and shakes things up." The primary action of Near the End of the Century takes place outside the laundromat

where the two men go to get away from their families, discuss current events, and, ultimately, to vie for the attentions of the female character. Though Dulack's play deals with a variety of serious issues, Murphy maintains that the

production is "very, very funny." "What I like best about the play," he continues, "is

that it doesn't lecture. When I read the script, I knew right away that I wanted to do it." Intense working situations like the preparation for Near the End of the Century must be familiar to Murphy, an actor who has been repeatedly cast by

some the best directors in the motion picture industry and who, as a result, has at least 20 years of impressive roles to his credit.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Murphy studied at the University of Arizona and at UCLA, then went to New York to pursue an acting career. During this

period, he supported himself with a job at Ford and Taylor and, later, as a school teacher. Though he worked in regional theater, theatrical work failed to come his way in New York, so Murphy moved back to Los Angeles, He quickly began to grab the attention of major directors who have since continued to cast him for a variety of acting assignments in both film and television.

Of his big-screen debut in the 1967 Elvis Presley film Double Trouble, Murphy says, "It was a terrible movie and I was terrible in it." Despite his own assessment of the project, Murphy's career had begun. His first televi-

sion job was on the series Combat, a military drama often directed by now-legendary filmmaker Robert Altman. - "I met Altman when I was very young, maybe 22 years old," Murphy says. "He would

hire actors for Combat, get the audience hooked on the characters, then kill them off in a

The advantage of Altman's sometimes unpopular narrative techniques, Murphy says, is that the director was able to employ many young actors.

Greg Mullavey (left) and co-star Michael Murphy sort a few things out during rehearsals for the premiere of Near the End of the Century, an original comedy by Tom Dulack that opens at the George Street Playhouse on Friday, Oct. 2.

"Altman's the greatest, just stunningly talented," the actor says of the controversial director for whom he has starred in numerous film and television projects, including McCabe and Mrs. Miller, M*A*S*H, and the HBO political satire series Tanner 88. "Despite his ups and downs in the business, he is constantly resurrecting himself,"

Murphy says of the director of the recent, critically-lauded feature The Player. One of Murphy's most memorable characterizations was of the political press director in Altman's 1975 classic American mosaic, Nashville,

"He was a very duplicitous character," Murphy recalls of his role as a political maneuverer whose slimy tactics were cunningly concealed beneath the clean-cut exterior Murphy so easily projects, and which Altman has frequently exploited.

Murphy, who says his work on the stage occurs only in "fits and starts," continues to work steadily in films after a particularly impressive string of commercial and critical successes during the 1970s and 1980s.

. Of 1972's What's Up, Doc?, director Peter Bogdanovich's homage to the screwball comedies of the 1930s, Murphy recalls working as part

of an ensemble with mega-star Barbara Streisand. "There was such hysteria anytime we were shooting on location with Barbara, and she had a dressing room the size of Rockefeller Center," he recalls, but he adds that she was "very pleasant" and highly receptive while taking direction from Bogdanovich.

In 1978, Murphy played what is arguably his most -Michael Murphy memorable role as the urban, professional husband who leaves Jill Clayburgh for a younger woman in Paul Mazursky's seminal feminist drama, An Unmarried Woman. Of his character in the film, a character

who sent not only Clayburgh but also large portion of American women into a feminist tailspin, Murphy says, "he was the first of the whining yuppies." "Doing An Unmarried Woman was a wonderful experience," he says. "While we were shooting it, we all thought it was an interesting, intimate picture, but when it was released it took on a life of its own. It would be hard to get a picture like that made today."

The following year, Murphy starred in Manhattan, one of Woody Allen's most successful films. Having become close friends with Allen in 1976 when the two were cast in Martin Ritt's The Front, Murphy says working with Allen and Diane Keaton on Manhattan was "so comfortable it was like spending time with friends."

In part to avoid typecasting as an urban professional after the success of An Unmarried Woman and Manhattan, Murphy worked for director Michael Laughlin in two "risky and interesting" projects. He played a sheriff opposite Louise Fletcher in Strange Behavior, an off-beat thriller which has since become a cult favorite, and later starred with Jodie Foster (Please turn to page 15)

Weekend



Catherine Curtin plays an off-beat young woman who catches the eye of Michael Murphy in Near the End of the Century, which opens the 19th season of the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick on Friday, Oct. 2.

Near the End of the Century

THE CAST Howie Stark Greg Mullavey Richie Boyle Michael MurphyCatherine Curtin

Written by Tom Dulack; directed by Gegory S. Hurst. Set design by Deborah Jasien; Costumes by Barbara Forbes; Lighting by Donald Holder. Production stage manager: Thomas L Clewell.

Performance dates: Oct 2-18. Times: Tuesday-Saturday 8 p.m.; Sundays 2 p.m., 7 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Oct. 8, 15 (11 a.m.), Saturday, Oct. 17 (2 p.m.). Tickets: \$16-30. discounts available for students and senior citizens. "Pay What You Can" performances: Tuesday Sept. 29. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Tickets may be purchased on day of performance at the George Street Playhouse Box Office with cash only. No reservetions. For more information, call (908) 246-7717, TT Users call 1-800-852-7899.

Michael Murphy (Continued from page 14)

and John Lithgow in Mesmerized, a film he calls "a Murphy's other projects during the 1980s include The Year of Living Dangerously, Shocker, and Sal-

In addition to Batman Returns, Murphy's recently added Folks to his credits when, on the suggestion of the film's producers, he joined his wife, actress York stage productions, Murphy worked earlier in his Wendy Crewson, who starred opposite Tom Selleck

in the black comedy. Murphy, who has been married der's Our Town which both starred and was directed to Crewson for about four years, had been on the set by Henry Fonda. The experience of working with tending to the couple's two young children. Though he has left Los Angeles and now resides stage actor," helped him to adapt his naturalistic film with his family in New York, Murphy continues to acting style to the larger-than-life arena of the stage. work in film more often than in theater. His ex- "The transition from screen acting to stage acting perience in both media, and particularly his years of is easier for me now," Murphy maintains. "The bigcontinuous experience in movies, puts him in a relagest difference between working on film and on stage tively unique position to reflect on the transitions involves the rehearsal process. During rehearsals,

industry during the last two decades. "The film industry has changed radically" during Friday and have to be on the set to shoot on Monday, the last two decades, he says. "The business in L.A. is so there is often no time to prepare. But, in film, you much bigger and more crowded than it used to be. I do of course have the option of re-shooting a scene." caught the tail end of studio days, then worked for "The quality of the work," he concludes, "is not about twenty years under an 'auteur' system. Then, if ultimately about the medium, but about the material the director wanted you, that was it. Now, there's a and the people you're working with." lot of testing for roles.'

Murphy uses as an example Jodie Foster, an ac- working with Hurst, Dulack, and his co-stars in Near tress he praises and with whom he shares agents. the End of the Century, Murphy does not discount the Though she won her first Academy Award for The possibility of moving with the play to another theater Accused, Foster was required to test for the role.

"The business today is often about producers, agents, lawyers, and how well your last picture did," rate of his film work, Murphy will likely continue to Murphy continues. "Then, if a picture didn't make it, renew his teaching certification as he has on a reguan entire studio wasn't at risk."

Though Murphy believes these factors have turned "Well," he says with a smile, "anything can hapthe motion picture industry into "a largely producer pen."

Stage

right

Simon says in Bridgewater

Neil Simon and Anton Chekov are the forces at work behind The Good Doctor which is being presented by the Entertainers Repertory Theatre at the People-Care Center in Bridgewater Oct

Simon adapted six short sto ries by the Russian master for the production, which was a hit during the 1973-74 Broadway season. Loosely connected, the vignettes are both comic and touching as they deal with several aspects of how life used t be in Russia.

Tickets are \$9 or \$8 for seniors and students. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2:30 p.m. For more Information, call (908) 846-5032.

'Lovers' opens Trilogy season

The Trilogy Repertory Company in Basking ridge will open its 12th season on Friday, Oct. 2. with the popular comedy anthology Lovers and Other Strangers.

oriented" field and "an often mediocre business," he

with creative success within the system.

Murphy of his director on Batman Returns.

thus limits the time he spends on the stage.

doing new plays.'

which have taken place within the motion picture you go to hell and back trying to 'crack' the play.

does cite some directors who still manage to work

"Tim Burton, for example, is a true artist," says

Despite the difficulties of working in today's film

industry, Murphy continues to get choice roles and

"I do theater only when I find a play especially

appealing," he says, "and I'm really only interested in

In addition to having starred in occasional New

career in a Los Angeles production of Thornton Wil-

Fonda, who Murphy recalls as "the consummate

With film work, you sometimes get the script or

Currently enjoying the struggles and rewards of

If not, despite his proven success and the steady

once its New Brunswick run is finished.

lar basis throughout his acting career.

Show dates are Oct. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17, with an 8:30 p.m. curtain for each performance at the Ridge High School Theater in Basking Ridge.

Lovers is a collection of five stories about love and relationships. Included in the cast are Elle Hess and Barbara Kadri of Basking Ridge, Tony Oestreicher and Dave Villepique of Bernardsville and Jennifer Moore of High-

land Park. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. For more information, call (908) 766-1742.

Help wanted

at Crossroads

Volunteers are needed by the Crosroads Theatre Company to usher at performances for the 1992-93 season, which runs Oct. 11-June 20.

Do you have one afternoon or evening to spare between Tuesday and Sunday to greet and seat patrons at the downtown New Brunswick theater, which houses one of the leading repertory companies in the country? Call House Manager Susan Settles at (908) 249-5581.

Through Oct. 11. Admission \$20-\$17. CENTURY PRODUCTIONS **Hunterdon County Courthouse**

71 Main St., Flemington (908) 782-5469, 735-5955 *Lindbergh & Hauptmann: The Trial of the Century, reenactment of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's 1932 kidnapping trial. Through Oct. 4. Admissio

CIRCLE PLAYERS 416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway (908) 968-7555 1 -Play It Again Sam, Woody Allen's spoof of Casablanca Through Oct. 3. Admission \$10 Fridays and Saturdays, \$8 Sun-

COLTS NECK INN Routes 34 & 537, Colts Neck (908) 462-0383 "A Deadly Environment, murder mystery set at a country club. 8

p.m. Oct. 2, 16, 30. Admission \$40, includes dinner. **ENTERTAINERS** REPERTORY THEATER

PeopleCare Center 120 Findeme Ave. Bridgewater (908) 846-5032 The Good Doctor, Neil Simon's adaptation of short stories by Anton Chekhov. Oct. 2-17. Adults \$9, senior citizens

and students \$8. GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE 9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick* (908) 246-7717 *Near the End of the Century. world premiere of Tom Dulack's comedy about two men and a woman they meet in Maine. Through Oct. 18. Admission

\$30-\$16, discounts available. GROWING STAGE THEATER Main St., Chester (908) 879-4946 Blg River, Mark Twain's Advertures of Tom Sawyer in musical form. Oct. 2-25. Adults \$10,

children \$8. **HUNTERDON HILLS** PLAYHOUSE

Route 173, Hampton 1-800-447-7313 ■Never Too Late, comedy by Summer Arthur Long. Oct. 1-Dec. 21. Group rates available; call for prices. McCarter Theater 91 University Pl., Princeton

(609) 683-8000 •Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, the call for prices. Tennessee Williams play about PLAYHOUSE 22 a woman and her alcoholic husband. Through Oct. 11. Ac East Brunswick mission \$38-\$12. (908) 254-3939 MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE Memorial Auditorium, ber musical about the life of McEachem Hall Argentina "first lady" Eva Upper Montclair

(201) 744-1717 mission \$12, discounts avail-*Arts in Education Showcase. featuring 20 performers suit-HARIYAN VALLEY able for school-age audiences. COMMUNITY COLLEGE 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 3. Ad-



Johnny (Bruce Jones) and Wilma (Bruce's real-life wife, Elinor Jones) try to put the punch back in their marraige in the Trilogy Repertory's production of Lovers and Other Strangers, which opens Oct. 2.

mission \$18. NEW JERSEY SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Route 28, Branchburg

*Buddy, musical about the ill-

fated 50s singer Buddy Holly. 8 | Amwell Rd., Hillsborough

(908) 725-3420

Drew University Route 24, Madison (201) 408-5600 Much Ado About Nothing, or a battle between Beatrice and Benedick, Through Oct. 10. Admission \$30-\$14, discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn (201) 379-3636 *The Wizard of Oz, Dorothy, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and all the others following the Yellow Brick Road, Through Oct. 25. Admission \$41-\$26, discounts

PERONA FARMS Route 517, Andover 1-800-762-8569 Myron's Mitzvah, a bar mitzvan in musical form with audience participation. Club Room, through Nov. 20. Group rates available; call for prices...

*I Remember Mama, the Rodgers and Hammerstein play about a Norwegian family in turn-of-the-century San Francisco. Main theater, through Dec. 18. Group rates available; 210 Dunhams Corner Rd. "Evita, the Andrew Lloyd Web-

Peron. Through Oct. 18. Ad-

The George Street Playhouse Outreach Touring Theatre Company celebrates its fifth birthday on Saturday, Oct. 10, with New Kid, a comedy about moving to a new country and learning a new culture. Backstage tours and an acting workshop follow the free (reservations required) performance. Call (908) 846-2895.

Oct. 4. Admission \$11 Fridays (908) 369-7469, 725-2120 p.m. Oct. 10. Admission and Saturdays, \$15 for two *Equus, psychological drama in \$27.50, \$25. tickets Sundays. SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS which six horses are blinded by

RILOGY REPERTORY CO. a 17-year-old male. Through Little Theater, Ridge High School South Finley Ave. Basking Ridge (908) 766-1742 Lovers and Other Strangers marital vignettes by Joseph Bo logna and Renee Taylor, Oct. 2 17. Adults \$8, senior citizens

and students \$6. VILLAGERS THEATER 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (908) 873-2710 *Agnes of God, John Pielmeier's drama about a nun accused of killing her own child Through Oct. 18. Admission'

COMING UP **COACH & FOUR** Route 33, Hightstown (609) 448-2400 -A-Deadly Environment, murde mystery set at a country club. 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 31. Admission \$40, includes dinner, CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB 78 Winans Ave., Cranford

(908) 276-7611

Shaffer, Oct. 9-24. Admission CROSSROADS THEATER COMPANY / Uvingston Ave. **New Brunswick** (908) 249-5560 Ground, William Hanley's drama

about two students in a Brooklyn

candy store. Oct. 11-Nov. 15. Ad- I

Whodunit? mystery by Anthony

p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17, 18. Adults \$3, students \$2. KEAN COLLEGE Vaughn-Eames Hall Route 82, Union (908) 527-2337 -Talk Radio, Eric Bogoslan's play dealing loosely with murdered talk-show host Alan Berg. Oct. 14-25. Admission \$8, discounts available.

mission \$30-\$22.

DREYFUSS THEATER

Route 24, Madison

(201) 593-8636

Fairleigh Dickinson University

.- Women and Wallace, play by

Jonathan Marc Sherman. 8:30

NEW THEATER lutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 •Wedding Band, Alice

terracial romance in 1918. Oct. 15-Nov. 1. Admission \$14, dis-

PASSAGE THEATER COMPANY Mill Hill Playhouse -Montgomery St., Trenton (609) 392-0766 "This City of Dreams, world pre-

miere of a drama by Walter Allen Bennett Jr. about a work-Ing-class Trenton family circa 1965. Oct. 7-25. Admission \$20-\$10.

LAYS-IN-THE-PARK Roosevelt Park amphitheater Route 1, Edison (908) 548-2884 •Half Horse, Half Alligator, oneman show by William Mooney.

8 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17, Admission \$4. SHERATON AT WOODBRIDGE Route 1, Iselin (908) 634-3600 •Murder at Cafe Nolr, murder.

mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 10, Admission \$40, includes dinner. SOMERSET HILLS HOTEL 1-78 Exit 33, Warren

(908) 647-6700 *Murder at Cafe Noir, murder mystery set on a Caribbean island. 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 23. Admission \$40, includes dinner. THEATER GUILD OF N.J. Artists Showcase Theater 1150 Indiana Ave., Trenton

(609) 586-1774 ■Butterflies Are Free, Leonard Gershe's comedy about a blind man trying to make his way in the world. Oct. 9-18. Admission \$10, discounts available. WYCKOFF'S STEAK HOUSE

932 South Ave. West Westfield (908) 654-9700 "Murder at Cafe Noir, murder mystery set on a Carlbbean sa land. 8 p.m. Oct. 16, 30. Admission \$40, includes dinner.

Weekend

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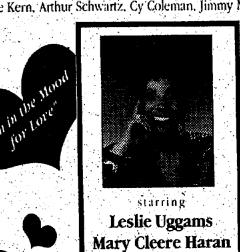
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Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1992 Forbes Newspapers-Weekenders 17

Strung out on guitars

Ocean County collector Scott Chinery has turned a teenager's hobby into a a multi million-dollar investment

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN WeekendPlus Editor

he operative word for Scott Chinery is Big. Make that very big. Big as in size — Chinery is big enough to look down on most of the New York Giants linemen, and is probably as strong as most of them. Big as in successful — Cybergenics, the sports nutrition product company he founded in 1982, has made him a millionaire

But the biggest big of them all is how he does things in a big way. Take his guitar collection, for instance. Housed in his magnificent Ocean County estate (for reasons of privacy and security, that's as specific as we're gonna get here), the assembly of more than 500 stringed wonders, all tuned and ready to play, is one of the the largest, and most valuable, in the entire world.

Yet despite the investment it represents (he confirmed a recent feature on CNN's Your Money program that valued his collection at \$4.5 million), and the obvious pride he takes in showing it off, Chinery's purpose is a noble one — his sincere desire is to preserve a part of history that touches him deeply. Yes, he's got a big heart to go along

"They are the greatest investment I have ever found," he said. "The market is defining itself much in the way the fine art market did back in the '80s, when millionaires and billionaires started bidding and drove the prices up through the roof. But I am interested in preserving these instruments. I feel they are the foundation of much of our culture and they are fine art in every sense of the word.'

Chinery, who admits to having a collector's mentality (he used to own the original Batmobile from the television series, and current trinkets in his toy chest include pre-Castro Cuban cigars and a "communicator" from the original Star Trek series), is living out any collector's fantasy. He started his collection at age 16, when he purchased an Orpheum archtop guitar, circa 1920, for \$5 from an old man who came into the music store he worked at as a teenager.

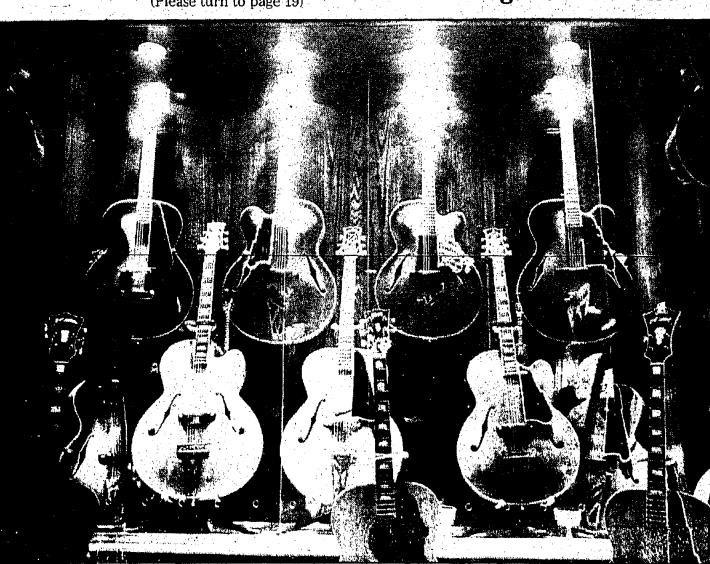
It was frustrating for a while — at first, he had no money; then, he had the money, but no time to collect. In the last two years, however, he's pursued guitars with great passion — placing classified ads, hunting down leads and traveling all over the country, dropping huge wads of cash wherever he found a vintage axe.

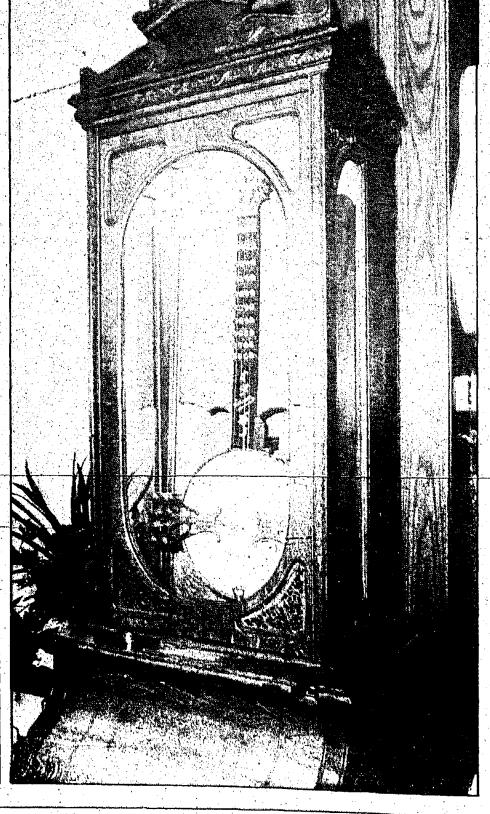
"It's a matter of supply and demand, and right now, the values are astronomical in terms of where they were a few years ago," said Chinery. "I paid \$100,000 dollars for a Stromberg guitar about nine months ago, and I've already turned down a lot of offers for \$250,000. People are (Please turn to page 19)



Axes to grind (clockwise, from top): Scott Chinery demonstrates his harp guitar ("the extra strings aren't for playing, they create a sympathetic vibration that was the beginning of reverb"); an antique Encore banjo machine, which operates like a player piano when fed nickels; Chinery's case of priceless Stromberg and D'Angelico guitars.

Photos by Augusto F. Menezes





(Continued from page 18) forming share partnerships on these guitars. It's a very lucrative investment." Chinery, by the way, has an entire showcase of guitars by Stromberg and D'Angelico, two of the most collectible guitar makers in the world. They, like

Guitar collection

most of his prize pieces, are kept safely inside glass- all the time for the way I dress," he said with a enclosed alcoves that line the walls of his lodge-like music room. Air-conditioning and humidifiers are safe from the elements.

But Chinery's music room is no guilded cage. Un-says it's not too late to start a collection of your own. like many collectors on his level, Chinery doesn't "My interest is only in the high end, but there are lock them up with a hand's off policy. An admitted fantastic bargains at music stores and flea markets," "frustrated musician" who abandoned all hope of a he said. "You can get a viable investment for as little musical career at an early age, he now rises daily at 4 as \$300-400. a.m. so he can spend a few hours with his beauties, Just get there before he does.

strumming as many as 20 or more at a sitting.

Nor does he buy and sell strictly for profit. In fact, he's never sold any of his guitars. "Even when I needed money, I never sold," he said, wincing at the very thought. He also laughed when it was observed the modest

Weekend

furniture in the room doesn't exactly fit in with the rest of the antique decor. Obviously, Chinery is still a man of simple tastes, at least in some areas. "I guess I'm a pretty simple guy. I get made fun of

gesture to his baggy shirt and shorts. As much as his collection has grown in value in employed at all times to keep the instruments from recent years, Chinery believes that the big explosion won't happen until we enter the 21st century, and

Radio at the Melody

Hub City Spoke Repair, the syndi- mation cated radio comedy series that orig- 905-8960. inates out of New Brunswick, will Monday, Oct. 5, at the Melody Bar

Hub City Spoke Repair is cur more than 50 stations throughout the regular Profetkult open-mike the United States and Canada. poetry readings. The entire night's Many of the stations are members program is free and open to the of the U-Network university and col-general public (age 21 and over). lege radio network. For more infor- Doors open at 8 p.m.

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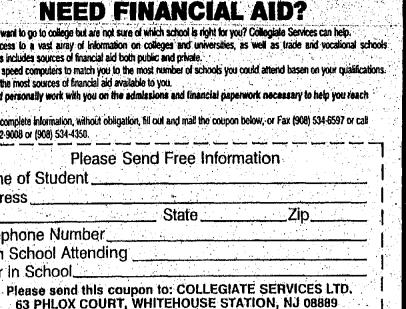
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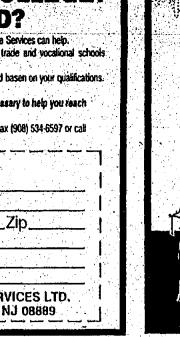
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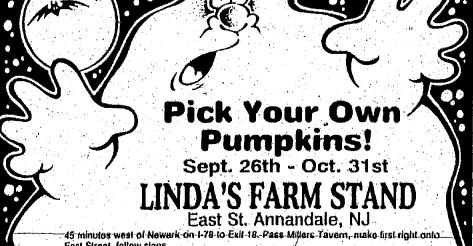
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Dec. 20.

Oct. 13, 20, 27.

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also pre-Columbian art and art of "The Art of Pictorial Photography: 1890-1925," through Nov. **BLACKSMITH MUSEUM**

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Museum open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. ""Budapest 1900: In Photographs," through Jan. 31, 1993. VCCULLOCH HALL

HISTORICAL MUSEUM 45 Macculloch Ave. (201) 538-2404 Gardens open daily from dawn

until dusk. Museum open Sunda and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. Adults \$3, senior citizens and students \$2; group tours by appointment.

*Antique Oriental rugs by W. Par

sons Todd, through Nov. 22. METLAR HOUSE 1281 River Rd., Piscataway (908) 463-8363 Piscataway Township historic mu seum and gift shop. Open Thursday through Saturday from noon-

"Antique and craft show, 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Oct. 18. **MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM**

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Newman Springs Rd. (908) 747-2266 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from ■50th annual New Jersey Water Color Society exhibition, through

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM 3 South Mountain Ave. (201) 746-5555 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Thursday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission:

adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2. children free. Fre admission for all on Saturdays. "Sunday Samplers" for all, 1-5 p.m. Sunday through Dec. 6. "'The American Landscape" from Cole to Blakelock, through Nov. Paintings by Dotty Attie, through

Nov. 29. "'Anatomy of a Painting" by John George Brown and William Morris Hunt, through Jan. 17, ■Paintings by Reginald Marsh,

through Jan. 24, 1993. "Plains Indians art from the museum collection, through June 27, 1993. MORRIS MUSEUM 6 Normandy Heights Rd.

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dents, and children \$2.

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American Indians, Woodland Indlans, rocks and minerals. ""500 Years of Discovery: From Columbus to Space." through Oct. 18.

•Glass sculpture from 1962 on, through Nov. 22. Glass sculpture by Lucartha Kohler, through Nov. 22. N.J. CHILDREN'S MUSEUM 599 Industrial Ave., Paramus (201) 262-5151 Fantasy castle, a 50s fire engine, and more exhibits for kids to touch. Open every day from 9

a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends; children under 1 year old free. Group rates available. ""Music Time!" for children 8 and under, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, Friday, N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE Route 1, New Brunswick (908) 249-2077

Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. *Oil paintings by Thomas Torak and Elizabeth Lichtenstein Torak. through Nov. 1. N.J. STATE MUSEUM 205 West State St., Trenton

Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission. ""Weaving Around the World," through Jan. 31, 1993. ■Posters by Ben Shahn, through Feb. 7, 1993. ""Christopher Columbus and the

Age of Exploration," through March 7, 1993. **NEWARK MUSEUM** 49 Washington St., Newark (201) 596-6550 Wednesday through Sunday from noon-4:45 p.m. Donation. Largest museum complex in the

state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life." "American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo. ""Stepping Into Ancient Egypt," through Dec. 1993. OLD BARRACKS MUSEUM

Barrack St., Trenton (609) 396-1776 Revolutionary War museum. Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-

5 p.m. Donation \$2 for adults. \$1 for students and senior citizens, 50 cents for children under

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ST. HUBERT'S GIRALDA 575 Woodland Ave., Madison (201) 377-5541 Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission \$3.

VALLACE HOUSE 38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015 George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free ad-

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George and Hamilton streets New Brunswick . (908) 932-7237 Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. *Color etching from "Pissarro to Picasso," through Nov. 29. "Children's-book illustrations by Roger Duvoisin, through Nov. 29.

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Gallery talks in October at the Princeton University Art Museum include a talk about Northwest Coast indian objects, including this Tlingit totem pole, on Oct. 16.

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Lamington Rd., Bedminste (908) 234-2345 Open during library hours. Works by Dorls Terris, through CRANBURY PUBLIC LIBRARY

23 North Main St., Cranbury (609) 655-0555 Open during library hours. *Raritan Landing excavation, Oct. EVERHART GALLERY

117 South Maple Ave. Basking Ridge (908) 221-9007 uesday through Saturday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. "'A Gathering of Glass and Quilts," Oct. 9-Nov. 21. Reception from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 9. GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB

Route 206, Princeton (609) 252-6275 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1-5

Maps of North America from 15th-to-19th-century Europe, Oct. 4-Nov. 15. HUNTERDON ART CENTER 7 Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415 Thursday and Friday from noon-

4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Printmaking Council of New Jersey members' show, through Oct. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF METROPOLITAN N.J.

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With This Ad

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Comics Convention Saturday October 3rd

Hillsborough Fire Company No. 2 Poute 22 E or W to Route 202/206 Exit South

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For Info.

(908)

000

mission (except where indicated). Oct. 1. ■Paintings by Clarence Carter and Hughie Lee Smith, through Oct. Monday through Thursday from 25. Tour of exhibition at 3 p.m. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday from 10 Oct. 4. Adults \$1, senior citizens a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday from 10 and children under 12 free, a.m. until closing of center. "Mixed media by Rashid Arshed,

through Oct. 26. N.J. DESIGNER CRAFTSMEN 65 Church St., New Brunswick (908) 246-4066 Monday through Saturday from. noon-6 p.m. "Exploration and Discovery" o

crafts, through Oct. 17. PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL Mackay Campus Center (609) 497-7760 Open to the public every day

from 9 a.m. 9 p.m. •Wildlife paintings by David M. Redding, through Oct. 30. Reception from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Wong, Oct. 12-Nov. 6. I.C.T. FINE ART GALLERY 470 Main St., Metuchen (908) 549-9797 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; a.m. 9 p.m.

Weekend

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL

OF NEW JERSEY

(908) 725-2110

440 River Rd., Branchburg

Monday through Friday from 9:

a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday from 1-4

Works from the Hunterdon Art.

125 New St., New Brunswick

Monday through Friday from 9

""HvGrid." multimedia show by

Amy Breedlove, through Oct. 2.

Toni Thomas, through Oct. 9.

■Photographs of an El Salvador

village by Steve Cagan, Oct. 5-

""Rites of Travel" by Shun Kit

"'Origins," multimedia show by

a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission,

Center, through Oct. 10.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Downtown Arts Building

(908) 932-7591

Thursday and Friday from 10:30 Animation drawings from Walt Disney features. Oct. 3-10. VISUAL ARTS LEAGUE **Business Innovation Center** 100 Jersey Ave., Building D-1 New Brunswick (908) 254-7611 Open to the public Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 ""Connections," multimedia exhibition, through Oct. 17. **WALTERS HALL GALLERY** ouglass College Chapel Dr., New Brunswick

(908) 932-7591 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Free admission. *Theater art by Alwin Nikolais and dance art by Murray Louis, through Oct. 16. NATCHUNG ARTS CENTER 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung (908) 753-0190 Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Also by

"Art of "Barns and Knolls," Oct.

4-25. Reception from 7-10 p.m.

"Mr. Sebastian's 'Dracula'

A Dracula that draws blood..."

is a serious thriller.

The New York Times

Choreographed by Stuart Sebastian

Friday & Saturday - Oct. 30 & 31

The area's first Disney Animation Art Show, featuring original cels from Pinocchio, Snow White and other classics, will be hosted by the T.C.T. Art Gallery in Metuchen Oct. 3-10.

Sunday, Nov. 1 - 7:30 pm

NEW BRUNSWICK'S STATE THEATRE

American Heartwalk

Training Tips By Vicky Wyder



Where to walk

Editor's Note: This is the last of a Call (215) 636-1666. the American Heart Association's tours. Call (212) 397-8222 Somerset Medical Center.

Walking doesn't have to be just tours. Call (202) 789-7000. plain walking!

pled with a vacation in a fun place. bridgeway walk, 157 public parks, There are several area parks that three walking tours. Call (912) 944have walking trails in them. These 0456. trails will include trails that lead up Another way you can progress and down hills as well as through your walking program is to add jogthe woods. Two enjoyable places ging (I do not recommend jogging if where you can go walk are Pleasant Valley Park in Basking Ridge and Colonial Park in Franklin Township. During the summer, spring and fall, you can pack a picnic lunch and

make a family outing out of it. There are many cities that you can visit where you can walk to see the sights. Here are some of the

> •Boston, Ma. - features six city cial and doesn't have the increased walks, 17 miles of waterfront walk- risk of joint injury as jogging has. ways and three walking tours. Call Look for the Heartwalk registra-(800) 858-0200.

six-part series on walking for exer- New York, N.Y. - features six cise being run in conjunction with waterfront walkways, three walkway Heartwalk. Ms. Wyder is the As- •Washington, D.C. - 68 miles of

sistant Chief of Physical Therapy at off-road trails, four riverfront paths, 450 public parks, three walking •Savannah, Ga. — 24 connected

It can be a lot of fun when coupark square, inverfront path and

you have never jogged before or have not been involved in an exercise program). Start gradually by adding two to four minutes of jogging after 5-10 minutes of walking. and alternate the two. Gradually increase the time of jogging and decrease the amount of walking until cities in which you can plan a vaca- you are jogging for a full 20-30 tion-and get your exercise at the minutes. Please keep in mind that a fast paced walk is just as benefi-

tion form in the main section of •Philadelphia, Pa. - features 328 your Forbes Newspaper. To obtain public parks, greenway footpath additional forms or for more infornetwork and three walkway tours. mation, call (908) 685-1118.



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SOSSIVE NOO OF PLUGGE STANSON SOON A

20 Meyapped

The first of the second of the

Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m.

Union County Arts Center

ing of the silent-film classic

ESSEX BRASS QUINTET

MICHAEL FEINSTEIN

State Theater

19 Livingston Ave.

(908) 246-7469

mission \$37-\$23.

Taplin Auditorium,

(609) 258-5000

Princeton University

FOOTNOTES JAMBOREE

RUTHIE FOSTER

Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

18 Stirling Rd., Watchung

*Blues singer performs in a ga

Watchung Arts Center

lery setting, Adults \$8.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

68 Elm St., Summit

Sunday, Oct. 11, 1 p.m

Route 22, Scotch Plains

*Society bandleader and his

ensemble. Admission \$16.50

in Summit, \$35 (w/dlnner) in

Pantagis Renaissance

(908) 273-9121

(908) 322-7726

(908) 753-0190

LAURA GEORGE/

BETH ROBINSON

Monday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

electronic music. Free admis

FIRST AVENUE

Composer and interpreter of

New Brunswick

Sunday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m

1601 Irving St., Rahway

(908) 499-8226

sion \$6.

piano. Adults \$15, students ARCADIA TRIO Wednesday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

Bishop Dougherty Student Center, Seton Hall University South Orange (201) 761-9098 Chamber music ensemble per forms works by Schubert, Cop-

land, Beethoven, and Dvorak. Sunday, Oct. 4, noon Leonard J. Buck Garder Adults \$8, senior citizens \$4. Layton Rd., Far Hills DAVID BURGESS Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. (908) 722-1200 Ensemble performs traditional Lenfell Hall. The Mansion

Fairleigh Dickinson University Route 24. Madison (201) 593-8620 Classical guitarist performs in a cafe setting. Adults \$22, senior citizens \$16, students **\$15.**

CAFE VIENNA Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Lenfell Hall, The Mansion Fairleigh Dickinson University Route 24, Madison (201) 593-8620 Original opera by Richard Pearson Thomas, performed

semi-staged. Adults \$22, senior citizens \$16, students \$15. **CHAMBER SYMPHONY**

OF PRINCETON

Sunday, Oct. 4, 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Richardson Auditorium, **Princeton University** Princeton University (609) 258-5000 (609) 258-5000 Folk song hootenanny w/the Performing works by J.S. Bach, Bizet, John Cage, and La Princeton Footnotes and oth-Barbara. Admission \$22, \$19; ers. Adults \$8, senior citizens discounts available and students \$6.

CHANCEL CHOIR Sunday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m. Reformed Church 23 South Second Ave. Highland Park (908) 249-7349

*Southern gospel music sung by the church's choir. Dona-COMPOSERS' ENSEMBLE

AT PRINCETON **Governor Monis Hotel** Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. 2 Whippany Rd., Morristown Taplin Auditorium, (201) 762-8449 Princeton University *Flautist and planist perform (609) 258-5000 Greensleeves, a Fantasy on *Performing works by Alban Japanese Folk Music, and

Berg, Steven-Mackey, and works by Ravel and Bach. Ad-Bryan Rulon, Free admission. mission \$12 in advance, \$15 DAVID CRAIGHEAD at the door. Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. VINCE GIORDANO **Princeton University Chapel** & THE NIGHTHAWKS (609) 258-5000 Sunday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m. N.J. Center for Visual Arts

 Organist performs works by Mendelssohn, Louis Vierne, and William Albright, Adults \$10, students \$2. DIVERSITY Sunday, Oct. 11, 2:30 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, **Princeton University** (609) 258-5000 *Eight choirs celebrating religion in American life. Admission

THE EARLS/THE PASSIONS

*Organist performs solo and in accompaniment with a screen-Phantom of the Opera. Admisand "new age" music. Free admodern-day show tunes. Ad-"'Nature Abhors a Vacuum''

> Singer-songwriter Bernice Lewis, a finalist in the celebrated Kerryville (Texas) Folk Festival's New Folk Division, will appear at Horizons Coffee House in Franklin Park on Friday, Oct. 2. Tickets are \$6 (\$2 for children under 12) or \$5 with a donation of nonpershable food goods to the Franklin Township Food Bank, Other upcoming shows in the Horizons series include John Sonntag and Wendy Beckerman with Jim Albertson on Nov. 6 and Steve Key with Joe Glocola on Dec. 4. For information, call (908) 821-1324.

Sunday, Oct. 18, 4 p.m. Westminster Choir College 101 Walnut Lane, Princeton (609) 921-2663 ■Soprano and tenor sing works by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Brahms, and Foster. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8.

FEEL A SONG COMING ON Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. State Theater 19 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 246-7469 Songs co-written by Dorothy Fields, sung by Leslie Uggams w/members of the N.J. Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$100-\$20.

IENNIFER LARMORE Sunday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m. Westminster Choir College 101 Walnut Lane, Princeton (609) 921-2663 Mezzo-soprano sings works by Handel, Gounod, Faure, and Rossini. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$8. BERNICE LEWIS Friday, Oct. 2; 8 p.m.

Six Mile Run Reformed Church

Route 27, Franklin Park (908) 821-1324 *Folk singer performs in a coffeehouse setting w/David Kleiner and Liz Pagan. Adults \$5 w/a food donation, \$6 without: children under 12 \$2. LINCOLN CENTER JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. McCarter Theater 91 University Pl., Princeton (609) 683-8000 ■Duke Ellington classics performed by a Wynton Marsalisled orchestra. Admission \$35-\$25. L MARTINO Sunday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m. State Theater 453 Northampton St.

*Jazz ensemble performs in a

The state of the s

Easton, Pa. (215) 252-3132 *Balladeer best known for "Spanish Eyes" and "Alle port del sol (To the Door of the Sun)." Admission \$28, \$26 Friday, Oct. 2, 8 p.m. DON MESSINA TRIO Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m. Tewksbury area (908) 832-9770

living-room setting (location given at time of purchase). Adults \$15, senior citizens and students \$7,50. **NEW BRUNSWICK** CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Sunday, Oct. 18, 3 p.m.

United Methodist Church George St., New Brunswick (609) 924-6287 String ensemble performs works by Dvorak, Mozart, and Barber. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$6. V.J. CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Sunday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m. Crescent Avenue Church of St. John Presbyterian Church on the Mountain 379 Mount Harmony Rd. (908) 561-5140 Bernardsville (908) 766-2282 Choral Art Society of N.J.: *Quintet performs works by Haydn, Beethoven, and other composers. Adults \$10, stuzens and students \$8. dents \$5. **PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ORCHESTRA Oct. 16 and 17, 8 p.m. War Memorial, Trenton Richardson Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Princeton University State Theater, New Brunswick (609) 258-5000 Sunday, Oct. 4, 3 p.m. *World premiere of Somniloguy Symphony Hall, Newark by Su Lian Tan; also Brahms'

Piano Concerto No. 1 in D. minor, and the overture to Benvenuto Cellini by Berlioz. Adults \$7, students \$3. RIGOLETTO Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m.

State Theater

Admission \$37-\$10, discounts 453 Northampton St. available. Easton, Pa. TUESDAY NOONDAY CONCERTS (215) 252-3132 Oct. 6 and 13, 12:15 p.m. The Verdi opera, sung in Ital-Kirkpatrick Chapel, ian (with English supertitles) by Rutgers University the cast of the Italian National Somerset St., New Brunswick Opera. Admission \$25, \$23. (908) 932-7511 IVERSIDE SYMPHONIA: *Featuring soloists and cham-

1-800-ALLEGRO

¥The Hebrides Overture by

Mendelssohn; Bruch's Scottish

Fantasy: suites from Billy the

Kid by Copland and The Mi-

raculous Mandarin by Bartok.

ber musicians from the univer-St. John the Evangelist Church sity. Free admission. 13 North Main St. ORIGINAL MUSIC FOR TUBA Lambertville Monday, Oct. 5, 8 p.m. (215) 294-9700 Nicholas Music Center •Mendelssohn's Symphony No. Rutgers Arts Center 4 in A major; Johann Hummel's George St., New Brunswick · Concerto in E flat; Rachmani-(908) 932-7511 noff's Vocalise; the overture to Somewhat-dueling tubas per An Italian in Algiers by Rossini. form works by Manny Albam,

Admission \$20-\$10. Ed Sauter, and other compos-**RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE** ers. Admission \$11, discounts' Friday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m. available. Nicholas Music Center, OUT OF THE BLUE Rutgers Arts Center Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. George St., New Brunswick Watchung Arts Center (908) 932-7511 18 Stirling Rd., Watchung *Band led by Michael Philip (908) 753-0190

Mossman, Admission \$11, dis-Bluegrass band based in New counts available. Jersey and nearby New York. RUTGERS UNIVERSITY Admission \$8. ORCHESTRA JASON POSNOCK/ Sunday, Oct. 4, 4 p.m. JUNGEUN CAFARO Nicholas Music Center, Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m.

Tapin Auditorium,

(609) 258-5000

FRANK PATTERSON

217 Prospect St.

South Orange

mission \$20,

OF NEW JERSEY

(908) 725-3420

-ORCHESTRA-

(201) 761-9739

■Irish tenor performs in a

Princeton University

Rutgers Arts Center George St., New Brunswick (908) 932-7511 ■Schumann's Cello Concerto; *Violinist and planist perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; works by Mozart, Brahms. the overture to The Marriage of Dvorak, and Debussy, Free ad-Figaro by Mozart. Admission \$11, discounts available.

ARNOLD STEINHARDT/ Sunday, Oct. 18, 3:45 p.m. LYDIA ARTYMIW Our Lady of Sorrows Church Thursday, Oct. 1, 8 p.m. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University (609) 258-5000 "Violinist and planist perform "peace and joy" concert. Adsonatas by Beethoven, Brahms, and Strauss, Adults \$18, stu-

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA dents \$2. RADITIONAL MUSICFEST Saturday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Theater at Raritan Valley Theater at Raritan Valley Community College Community College Route 28, Branchburg Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420 Dvorak's Cello Concerto; the *Featuring The Seldom Scene Romanian Rhapsody by Enes-(bluegrass), Point Cross (tradicu; Pictures at an Exhibition by tional songs), and Natalie Mac-Mussorgsky, Admission \$10. Master (Cape Breton music).

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY Admission \$15. HE TRUE STORY Saturday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. F CINDERELLA Saturday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Summit High School 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield 125 Kent Place Blvd. Summit "Faure's Requiem, with the (908) 580-1729 "Comic operetta, written by Beethoven's Symphony No. 4. Warren Martin and narrated by Adults \$17, \$12; senior citiformer Gov. Thomas Kean, Admission \$20. WOODWARD Sunday, Oct. 11, 3 p.m. War Memorial

John Fitch Plaza, Trenton

*Organist performs pop selec

tions on the theater's concert

organ. Admission \$8-\$5.

(609) 984-8484

Hometown

hospitality Both local diners and hotel guests love Alexander's

By MICKI PULSINELLI Culinary Correspondent lexander's at the Holiday Inn in Somerset is different than other hotel restaurants. To be sure, the restaurant fits the description of most hotel eateries — beautiful setting, plush surroundings, lots of glass and brass, and the usual accommodating service. But Alex-

ander's offers more. First of all, the dining room isn't as large as most. Not only that, the atmosphere is warm, not that aloofness common with large chains. Also, the prices are reasonable. There are no \$20-30 entree selections.

After speaking with manager

Jorge Vicente I realized this was by design. He wants to attract customers from the area. I asked if most of chicken vegetable soup for my husband (\$2.25). The four shrimp in of his patrons were hotel guests and he said no. During his busy buffet lunch most of his clients are from drea businesses. And at night, dinner | sauce guest are not necessarily hotel guest, either.

It's this friendly, relaxed atmosphere, that sets Alexander's apart from other hotel restaurants. And, of course, the prices.

The menu is mostly American, but there is a variety of choices in pasta, seafood and meat. There are six choices of soups and appetizers (\$2.25 to \$8.95 for a jumbo shrimp cocktail). You can order something traditional such as French onion soup (\$2.95) or something unusual like baked brie in phyllo (\$6.95).

Salads (five in all, from \$5.95 to \$8.95 for a blackened scallop salad) include a chef salad, smoked chicken Caesar, spinach or the salad bar a la carte (\$6.95). The salad bar is included with all entrees.

Pasta choices (four selections from \$11.95-16.95) are very creative. There is lobster and crab stuffed ravioli served over a light shallot dill cream sauce with roasted bell peppers (\$15.95). Other choices include spinach and angel hair pasta with jumbo shrimp in a champagne cream sauce (\$16.95), lasagna (\$11.95) and black pepper fettuccine primavera (\$12.95) with broccoli, red peppers, carrots, mushrooms, garlic, Romano cheese and virgin olive oil.

There is a nice selections of entrees. Seafood choices include salmon or swordfish (\$16.95), mahi-mahi or tilapia (\$15.95) and blackened Florida grouper (\$17.95). All seafood entrees include the salad bar, fresh

vegetables and rice. There are three poultry selections, including grilled tenderloin of turkey (\$13.95) or lemon chicken (\$14.95). Meat entrees are prime rib (\$15.95), filet mignon (\$18.95) New York strip steak (\$17.95), center cut pork chops (\$14.95) and medallions of venison (\$16.95). Veal selections (three in all) include Florentine (\$15.95), Wellington (\$17.95) and dijon

All poultry entrees include the salad bar, fresh vegetables and rice, while the meat and veal-selections substitute a baked potato for the rice. Our starters included a shrimp cocktail for myself (\$8.95), and a bowl area, it is not a review.

LINDA D. FPSTFINWFEKENOPLUS

Fine dining and an elegant setting is just around the corner at Alexander's Restaurant, which is located at the Holiday Inn in Somerset.

my cocktail were the large Gulf variety, served with a zesty cocktail.

My husband's bowl of soup was filled with vegetables and served in a hearty stock. This is usually a good sign, because when the soup is

delicious, the rest of the meal will be too. Our salads came from the salad bar. We selected mixed greens, raw vegetables and a dressing. We try not to over-indulge at salad bars. For his entree selection, my husband had the nightly special, Veal

Alexander (\$14.95) which was medallions of veal sauteed with spinach, topped with ricotta and mozzarella and served over a bed of spinach pasta. He said it tasted as good as it sounds. The veal was tender, the ricotta fresh and the spinach a nice compliment to the two cheeses. I'm on a new diet, so I'm watching my fat content. I ordered the

salmon, broiled with lemon and a light cucumber sauce (\$16.95). I made two requests of the kitchen — I wanted to make sure that the salmon wasn't cooked with butter and I asked to substitute a baked potato (without a topping) for the rice. They accommodated me nicely. The salmon was crisp on the outside but moist inside. It not only tasted good, it was also good for my diet as well. Accompanying both

our meals were fresh vegetables of carrots and sliced zucchini. I passed on desserts but my husband had the Snickers Bar pie, a rich selection of chocolate, caramel and nuts (\$3.50). Other selections include a derby pie decadence, carrot cake, an assortment of cheese and chocolate cakes for \$3.50.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening of fine food, served with a creative flare and at affordable prices. Mr. Vicente is on the right track and other hotel restaurants could learn from him if they are interested in serving the local population.

Alexander's at the Holiday Inn. 195 Davidson Ave., Somerset. (908) 356-1700. This column is meant to inform readers about dining opportunities in the

Bound Brook Inn, Bound Brook, Look for the special celebration for their one year anniversary. Now appearing on plano, Gabriella Mancini. (908) 356-0052.

* * *

Sho-Gun, Kendall Park. Back by popular request is Paul Suntup. Also appearing, Jim Gaffigan. Plus, special surprise guest. Ask about Friday night discount tickets. (908) 422-1117.

The Barge, Perth Amboy. Great lobster specials can always be found at The Barge on the waterfront. Don't forget the business person's lunch for \$5.50. (908) 442-3000.

Gheers, Bound Brook Anniversary Special — introducing new 16 oz steak for \$7.95. Thursday there's a special kids menu \$1.99. Starting in October, live entertainment: Joe Rocco and Legacy. (9080 356-

* * * Patulio, Bound Brook, Entertainment Friday and Saturday for the month of October: Art and Willie. (908) 356-2692 or 356-

Villa Piancone, Plainfield. Every Friday night, starting at 8 p.m., Richie at piano and Bobby as MC invite you to Open Mike-Talent Night. Come sing along! (908) 561-2722

Coachman, Cranford. Dinner for two available everyday (except holidays). Special \$25, includes soup, salad, choice of entree, dessert and coffee. Now appearing in the Lounge: Rickshaw. (908) 272-4700.

Wang's Kitchen, Franklin Park. Fourth Anniversary Celebration! Live lobster any style \$9.95. Mongolian Barbecue, salad bar and soup. (908) 207-2882 or 8311.

-Micki Pulsinelli

Speakers

WYE J. ALLANBROOK Friday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m. Woolworth Center, Room 110 Princeton University (609) 258-5000 College professor discusses

"Topical Play" in the string quartets of Mozart. Free ad-THE ART MUSEUM **Princeton University** (609) 258-3788 Gallery talks Friday at 12:30

p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Free admission. . ■Millie Harford on painter Angelica Kauffmann, Oct. 2, 4. Jackie Meisel on Ad Reinhardt and Frank Stella, Oct. 9. #Jill Snyder on Ad Reinhardt and Frank Stella, Oct. 11. Annette Merle-Smith on India objects from the Northwest, Oct. 16, 18.

Temple Sholom

DEAD SEA SCROLLS

815 West Seventh St. Plainfield (908) 756-6447 Lecture series about the 40 years of research into the scrolls. All programs at 10:30 a,m. Free admission. Dr. Devorah Dimant on the Jewish perspective, Oct. 11.

*Dr. James H. Charlesworth o the Christian perspective, Oct. *Dialogue w/Dr. Dimant and Dr.

Charlesworth, Oct. 25. IFSSIE ANN OWENS Friday, Oct. 16, 4 p.m. Woolworth Center, Room 110 Princeton University (609) 258-5000 -*College professor brings up new evidence for the composi-

tional process in Renaissance music. Free admission. SHAKESPEARE HEN AND NOW Saturday, Oct. 24, 9,30 a.m.

Fairleigh Dickinson University Student Center, Madison (201) 593-8710 Colloquium on theater history featuring Dr. Maurice Charney from Rutgers University. Free admission; registration re-

Kid stuff THE ARY MUSEUM **Princeton University**

(609) 258-3788 Gallery talks for children 6-9 years old, Saturdays at 11 a.m. Children under 7 must be accompanied by an adult. Free admission NEW KID

Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m. George Street Playhouse 9 Livingston Ave. New Brunswick (908) 846-2895 Play about what it's like to be

an outsider in American soci ety, Free admission; includes backstage tour. THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE Sunday, Oct. 18. 1, 3:30, and 6 p.m. Theater at Raritan Valley Community College: Route 28. Branchburg (908) 725-3420 Plus other stories told with music by Landis & Company. Admission \$6.

Scotch Plains.

ANNE ACKLEY GRAY/

THOMAS FARACCO



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Come and Celebrate With Us Starting October 1 thru October 11th

Grand Re-Opening Special

From 11 am to 9:30 pm COMPLETE DINNER (incl. Soup, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert and Beverage) COMPLIMENTARY (Any Dessert from our Pie Case plus Beverage)

- Broiled Chicken Breast KE-BOB \$8.95
- Prime Rib of Beef Broiled Filet of Sole... • All Chicken Breast Sauted
- plus much much!! MORE

FULL DIET MENU AVAILABLE NON-FAT YOGURT & CAPPUCINO/EXPRESSO etc.

233-5200

309 North Avenue, Westfield Open 7 Days A Week



Monday thru Thursday All Day - All Night

Choice of one FREE item from our Kids' Stuff • Menu with each purchase of one large

Stromboli or Pizza

Stuff Yer Face

A Good Times Restaurant *

49 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ, 247-1727 1050 Hwy 18, East Brunswick, NJ 257-2666



Marilyn Cormack Why The Heck Is He

Giving Me A Cork? You've ordered a bottle of wine with dinner at a restaurant. The server is going through the ritual of ppening the bottle at the table. The

cork is removed, and handed to

you. What are you supposed to do

with it? Sniff it? Feel it? Pass it

Many people I know consider this

from when cork quality was very iffy, and seldom give the cork a glance. I'm not a cork compulsive, but there are a few simple things that a cork

an tell you about the bottle you are

about to drink that can be

First, look at whether the cork is

vet. How far up the cork has the

vine permeated the cork? (This is

seen more dramatically with red

wines). This can tell you if the wine

nas been stored properly; on its

side so that the wine is in contact with the cork continually. A wet cork

will maintain its ability to seal a wine

from air far better than a dry cork. A dry, crumbly cork could mean that

oxidation has occured. This would orduce off flavors in the wine.

Does the cork have little, glittery specks on it that looks like sugar? hese are lovingly called "wine Dia-

monds" by the industry and are really a good sign. They are caused by sedimentation of certain wine

acids, most often occuring when a bottle has experienced cold, and are very harmless. The winemaker

chose not to put the wine through a

process called "cold stabilization"

which would make these specks fall

out before bottling, and would require an extra filtering of the wine.

Each time you filter a wine, you run

the risk of losing some of the flavors

or aromas. If the wine was perfect,

why put it through another process?

Smelling a cork really won't give you a good indication of what the

wine is like, unless the cork is fall-

ing apart in your hands and smells

very bad. Obviously, then you can

Wine Educator, Alan Young, had

wonderful way of dealing with

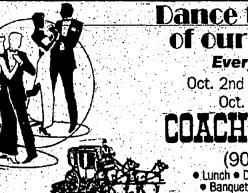
being handed a cork: he'd stick it in

look for problems in the wine.

around the table?

FRANKLIN TOWNE CENTER (next to FOODTOWN)

908-422-2324



Dance to the Sound of our Live Bands **Every Friday Night**

Oct. 2nd Bud Beavers & Elaine

142 Washington Palley Road, Warren, New Jersey

Included with

Every Meal

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RIBEYE FN

DINNER

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Reservations Llease

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Why go anywhere else when you can enjoy Costa del Sol's exceptional menu for less! Seafood • Steaks • Chicken

> • Veal • Fish • Pork • Etc. FROM 5395

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Cannot be combined with

Exotic Indian Cuisine

Lunch Buffet \$6.95

Wed., Thurs., Friday & Saturday

any other offer. Offer expires 10/15/92

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Forbes Newspapers Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1992

Senior Citizens Special

*Not valid with take out or any other promotion. Children under 12.



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other discounts. Tax not

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GRAND

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EXPIRATION 10/16/92

SOMERSET

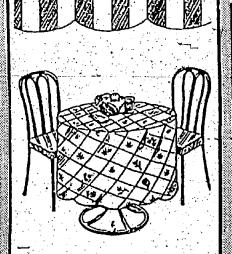
922 Easton

828-9644

Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1992

Forbes Newspapers Weekend

Conveniently located



Your

HOLIDAY

PARTIES

10

Guide

Best

Restaurants

Caterers

Forbes Newspapers NTERTAINMENT FOR THE

PRESENTS

Back by Popular Request

Paul Suntup

Also Appearing Jim Gaffigan

plus special suprise guest

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Produced By Patrick Gaynor Entertainment Reservations Suggested, Limited Seating 908-422-1177

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Weddings Showers
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS . WED. SAT. 5-7 P.M. COMPLETE DINNER - \$7.95 . Entree. Salad. Dessert. Coffee

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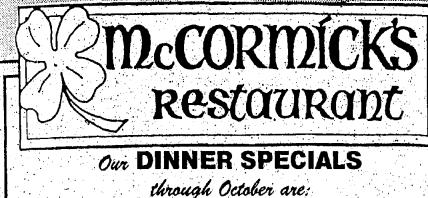
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Comedy Night 8:30 p.m. **Night Football** \$1.00 Draft Bud & Lite

Free Buffet



\$ 8.95 | Thurs: Buckets of Steamers (appetizer) \$ 4.25 Fish & Chips Dinner... Captain's Combo. Lobster Tails & Prime Rib \$15.95\$ 4.25 Fri & Bucket of Steamers (Appy)...... \$ 4.25 Twin Lobster Tails... Al. King Crab Legs &

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OPEN DAILY 11AM

CHECK OUT OUR STUDENT DISCOUNTS

TMONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL FREE 1/2 Time BUIlet 8:30-9:30 9:30-close 75¢ 75¢

BEAT THE CLOCK COMEDY NITE

9:00-75¢ 10:00-\$1,25 Close

10:00 Dancing with DJ Marshall Fairbanks

Check AREAS HOTTEST DJ

out drink specials specials 12 07 All Night Long

AREAS HOTTEST DJ

BEER BASH
Domestic Long
All Night Long

The Wildlife Dance Club
Party Night
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\$1 Drafts/\$1 Shots

Rock Live with

LARGE MUSIC

Coming Oct. 11th
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The countries #1 Springsteen Tribute Band
Be a part of Big Daddy's TV Commercial

LOBSTER FEST 11/4 lb, Lobster

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PRIME RIB w/Potato, Salad and Bread..

..\$15.95 Broiled Swordlish... .\$12.95 Corner of Grove & Main St., Somerville

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Filet Mignon (7-9 lb. avg.)

\$299 lb

Fresh 1/4 Chicken Leas

Try our Homemade Specialties:

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All Natural Jersey Red Delicious Apples

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Italian Sausage, (Hot or Sweet, Meatloaf, Pinwheel Steaks & More! ALE RUNS THURS.-SUNDAY 10/1-10/4

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Boal's Head Bologna

\$2⁹⁹ lb.

(by the pound)

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American Cheese

\$299 lb.

(by the pound)

Our own homemade

Chicken Soup

10 oz cup

Free with any Sub (1/2 or Whole Homemade Stew, Chili &

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These days, bringing home the bacon leaves little time for cooking. So after work tomorrow, bring home a bucket of Roy's hot and delicious fried chicken.

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Buy One Get One

Just *6.99 plus

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FREE!*

8 Piece Chicken

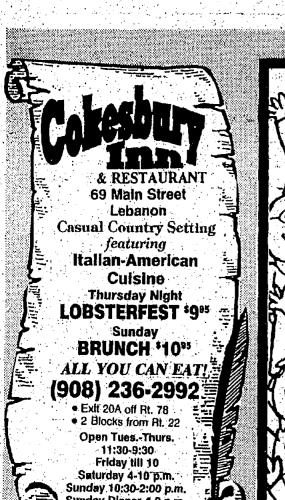
16/20 Piece Chicken

16/20 Piece Chicken

Regular/Large

Place Chicken with Biscult

Who piece selector, their 2 per order, Place present boughn to calcular before ordering. Not good in combination with any piece and the control of 120 Rt. 22 East, North Plainfield 325 Terrill Rd., Scotch Plains Rt. 22, Somerville Rt. 31, Flemington



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soup, salad & sandwich

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wich from a selection of

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es and condiments.

while you make your

own salad and enjoy a

order FREE from chil-

cup of our freshly made

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SENIOR PRIME RIB. from 12:00-5pm

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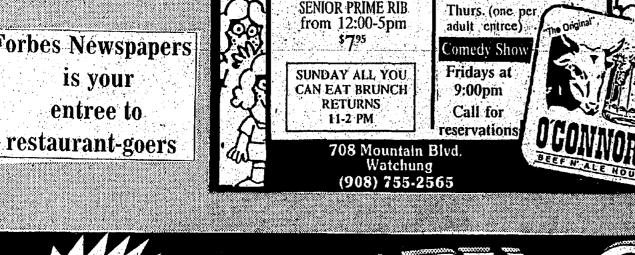
Starting At 8:00

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Come Sing Along!

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