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Briefs

CAAP meet

The Concerned African-American Parents Organization will hold its first meeting to welcome new parents and students 7:30 p.m. today at the Westfield Community Center.

Night Place returns

"Night Place" is set for 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow at Edison Intermediate School for all sixth-eighth-graders. The event features sports, movies, games, refreshments and dancing. Call 789-4080.

Rally Day

Rally Day, the start of Church Sunday School, will be held 9:15 a.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. A children's program will be lead by the Covenant Players. A brief drama for the 10:30 a.m. worship congregation will also take place Sunday. All are welcome.

Bicentennial talk

Research to resolve the puzzle of the Miller-Cory deed of 1784 will be discussed by Dr. Horner J. Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of town hall. Sponsored by the Westfield Historical Society, the meeting is open to all.

Women's workshops

"Making Sense of the Journey," a six-part seminar for women who want to know more about themselves, will begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Call the Missing Piece (Peace) at 233-3532.

Red Cross luncheon

The Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual meeting and luncheon noon Wednesday at Wycoff's. New board members and officers will be elected and service awards will be presented. Call 232-7090.

La Leche League

The Westfield A.M. La Leche League meets 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding." Call 709-1261.

Arthritis lecture

The Westfield Y and the Arthritis Foundation will present a lecture on arthritis and exercise, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Y. Call 233-2700 to reserve.

Family support

The Family Support Group of Union County Arc will meet 7:30-9 p.m. at Roselle Work Center, 215 E. First Ave., Roselle to discuss "Estate Planning for the Entire Family." Call 754-2770.

Learning leadership

Learn leadership skills through public speaking at Toastmasters of Westfield, 8 p.m. Sept. 22 at First Savings Bank, 206 South Ave., Fanwood. Call 925-4823.

Fall recreation

The Westfield Recreation Commission is accepting registration for its fall programs set to begin Sept. 26. Call 789-4080 for a brochure.

Historical day trip

The Westfield Historical Society invites the public on a bus trip to Doylestown and Dublin, Pa., and guided tours of four National Historic Landmark buildings Saturday, Sept. 24. The bus will leave Lord and Taylor parking lot at 8 a.m. and return late afternoon. Call 233-9709 and reserve a place by Sept. 20.

Leadership training

Four Roosevelt Intermediate School student council members, Willie Cashman, Devin Corkery, Mairan Priestly and Nicole Seib, attended the four-day, pre-school N.J. Association of Student Councils leadership training conference at the Fairview Lake Y. Principal Ken Shuck and English teacher Rose McCauley accompanied the young leaders.



Soccer skills

Scott Fishberg works on his soccer skills during a Sunday morning practice session of the youth recreation league at Memorial Field on Scotch Plains Avenue, Westfield. See results of early-season soccer games in the sports section inside this issue.

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Boundary change near

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Cranford and Westfield are a step closer to coming to an agreement regarding "Site 7" and changing the municipal boundaries. The town attorneys and town administrators of both Westfield and Cranford met recently to resolve some lingering issues.

The tract of land called "Site 7" lies in the vicinity of Maryland, Virginia and Delaware streets, and Grandview Avenue in Westfield. Because the developable land on the site is separated from Westfield by an area of undevelopable wetlands, the goal is for Westfield to transfer the political jurisdiction to Cranford so it can be sold and developed.

Westfield will retain ownership of the land and sell off the lots individually. Over the summer, the Westfield Planning Board approved a subdivision of the land into lots compatible with Cranford zoning. Homeowners will pay Cranford taxes and utilize Cranford services. But before the lots get sold, the two towns must sign a contract to change the municipal boundaries.

"It gets annexed first and sold second," said Westfield Town Attorney Charles Brandt.

He explained that one issue of debate has been

whether Westfield could end up paying taxes to Cranford. If the boundary lines change first and for an unforeseen reason the land doesn't get sold, Westfield will own real estate in Cranford.

"Cranford took the position that the law is pretty clear — if the land is not for a public purpose, you do have the right to tax it," Mr. Brandt said. "[Cranford] gave us their assurance that it would not be put on the rolls until next October, so the likelihood of getting taxed is very slim."

"The real problem I see would be if there were a well financed and persistent neighbor who is against it and tries to frustrate the sale and delay the whole thing. But I think the risk is very low."

Westfield Third Ward Councilman Gary Jenkins said he believes the majority of neighbors in the area are in favor of the development.

Even still, Westfield wanted to include some provision to allow them to get the land back in their jurisdiction if the project failed for some reason, but Cranford said "No — once the town lines are changed, that's it."

Westfield officials agreed that this is reasonable. Officials from both towns are now ironing out details of the contract. The agreement is still contingent upon the annexation which must be voted upon by the governing bodies of each municipality.

Lexington Heights opponents dig in ...

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Several neighboring residents are up in arms as the town advances quickly toward the development of the Lexington Heights tract.

"These woods are the last of their kind in Westfield," said Prospect Street resident Alan Rasmussen. "All our concerns that were raised were just fluffed off and they're ramming this development through for the sake of not abiding by the environmental law."

Mr. Rasmussen and some of his neighbors are appealing to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in the hopes of slowing the project down.

"Westfield is not recognizing that all these wetlands back there are connected," Mr. Rasmussen said. "Already, it looks like they plowed

a dirt road right across the site, wetlands areas and all. All I ask from the DEP is that they make it a project of special concern to ensure that Westfield abides by all the laws."

Prospect Street resident Glenn Alexander said the town came in and bulldozed a path through the site. No work was done, rather workers drove around the site to look at the lots. However, Mr. Alexander said "there was no effort to go around the wetlands and everything including trees, was torn down."

Westfield is now in the process of getting its permits from the DEP so that they can begin putting in the infrastructure. Tuesday, the Town Council authorized \$550 to the DEP for all the necessary wetlands permits.

Additionally, the town will sell 9 of the total 19 lots tomorrow. The

reason the town is moving quickly to sell the lots is because these nine lots contain land in the transition area between the wetlands and buildable land. State and federal laws do not allow construction in transitions area, but Westfield will be able to build on it until December under the Permit Extension Act.

"Why do people put these laws into place if it's not going to be abided by?" Mr. Rasmussen asked. He said the wetlands laws are in place because the land is environmentally sensitive and the town should think about what the consequences of building on the transition areas will be instead of "trying to beat the clock in the name of money."

Mr. Rasmussen and Mr. Alexander both questioned what will happen to the animal life that now lives in the area, such as deer,

FestiFall V's color, music on Sunday

300 vendors and shows on downtown streets

A regional festival favorite — the Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts — is set for Sunday (rain date, Sept. 25). It will begin with an 80-piece marching band from Westfield High School on Prospect Street and will end with the cool sounds of a jazz quartet. The hours

between noon and 6 p.m. will be filled with some of the finest foods and crafts found anywhere on the East Coast.

Traffic along Elm, Quimby, Prospect and East Broad streets in Westfield will be detoured for the event. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the fifth Westfield FestiFall of Arts and Crafts that includes more than 300 exhibits of fine artists and craftspeople from several states, international and local food vendors and a wide variety of entertainers and

kids activities. In addition to the fine crafts exhibition, many local merchants and community organizations plan to participate.

More than 20 food concessions will tempt FestiFall-goers with selections of Chinese delicacies, barbecue beef and ribs, calzone, Italian sausage, Greek food, garlic chicken kabobs and London Broil. Local restaurants include the China Light, Domino's and Cosimo's Pizza offering some of their menu favorites. Liu's is planning a menu that includes gourmet salads, galato and espresso. Theresa's Restaurant on Elm Street is planning a menu of Italian specialties. The lighter fare will include fresh fruit salad, homemade pastries, cotton candy, gourmet ice cream and yogurts, and Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cakes. Ahre's Coffee Roastery and Lucca's Espresso, both on Elm Street, plan to serve gourmet coffees and pastries.

FestiFall is a marketplace of fine art and craft items, including origi

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Board again hears building pros, cons

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

The Westfield Board of Education continued its discussion of how to house increasing elementary enrollments Tuesday night. Although Superintendent of Schools Mark C. Smith still stands by his recommendation for a 22-classroom construction plan, board members said they are still open to alternatives.

The board cited four options which are now under serious consideration. They include increasing class sizes to 20-30, building additions on four of the elementary schools, making Edison a grade 5-6 school and Roosevelt a grades 7-8 school, or moving the fifth grade into Edison and Roosevelt creating two 5-8 schools.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Rader examined the implications of a bond to the taxpayer. On a 20-year \$7.6 million bond, he said the cost to the owner of the average home, assessed at \$173,724 and with a market value of \$257,026, would be between \$47-\$63 a year.

Both parents and residents without children spoke out in favor of the construction plan and strongly against increasing class size. However, some residents felt differently. Resident Cynthia Lou said she is in favor of increasing class sizes, calling for more team-teaching and cluster classes.

"If you raise taxes I will have to move and a young couple with kids will move in, making your problem worse," Mrs. Lou said. "Senior citizens are scared and they don't like your arrogant attitude. You say our home values are at stake and it's a scare tactic."

Even those in favor of the construction plan said they are afraid the voters will not approve a bond issue and said the board must make a decision and educate the public on the educational and financial advantages of their decision. Despite the fact that over 150 residents came to the meeting, one noted that there are over 100 times that many voters in town.

At Dr. Smith's recommendation, the board still anticipates to vote on the issue at the Sept. 27 meeting.

Meanwhile, some members revealed some preferences. Board members Danielle Walsh and Susan Jacobson both said they are against increasing class sizes. Member Eileen Satkin said she is "tending towards the building proposal." Member William Sweeney said he is most interested in the difference between increasing class sizes and constructing new classrooms; he said he sees no advantage to moving the fifth grade.

The board has dedicated the entire session of the next meeting to a public hearing, 8 p.m. Tuesday night in the high school cafeteria.

birds and foxes. Mr. Alexander said there are many endangered species which live there.

Numerous residents brought flooding and drainage concerns before the Planning Board when they approved the subdivision of the site. The Prospect Street residents

had an independent ecological study done by Wander Ecological Associates, which pointed out that previous development in the area has caused flooding and drainage problems. However, Town Engineer Kenneth Marsh said drainage design on the site would ensure no additional flooding problems.

Nine lots on block tomorrow

Nine out of the 19 lots to be developed in the Lexington Heights tract will be sold at an auction 2 p.m. tomorrow at town hall.

The seven lots on Hamilton Avenue range in minimum bids from \$100,000-\$250,000. The Prospect Street lot is set at a minimum price of \$150,000. The Bailey Court lot, thought to be the highest valued lot on the entire site, will start at \$265,000.

Town officials said they are selling these nine lots now so that they can be developed under the Permit Extension Act. Wetlands in the area will disallow construction in parts of these nine lots after the year is up.

According to the DEPE, property owners will have to reach "advanced stages of construction" by Dec. 21 in order to build homes on these lots.

Try our FestiFall '94 Westfield citizenship test — win a prize!

The Record invites all Westfielders to test their knowledge of the place they call home. Completed quizzes can be dropped off at The Record's table during FestiFall, 12-6 p.m., Sunday. Winners will be entered in a drawing for gift certificates to the Bicentennial Shop and will be announced in our next issue.

Name

Address

Phone

1. On what date did Westfield become a township?

- ☐ March 3, 1794
☐ July 4, 1903
☐ January 27, 1794
☐ March 3, 1903

2. Mindowaskin just celebrated its 75th anniversary, what was the area known as prior to 1918?

- ☐ Clark's Pond
☐ Indian Forest
☐ Miller's Pond
☐ Indian Lake

3. The bell on the Town Clock at the Methodist Church, which dates to 1886, was refurbished and restarted for this year's Bicentennial celebration. About how many years was the bell silent?

- ☐ 40
☐ 30
☐ 25
☐ 60

4. The Miller-Cory House was built around 1740 and now stands as a living museum. Who is credited for originally building the house?

- ☐ Samuel Miller
☐ Joseph Cory
☐ John Miller
☐ William Miller

5. The Westfield Train Station, built in 1838 and being refurbished, has been sheltering commuters to New York for over a century. About how long does it take to get from Pennsylvania Station, New York to the Westfield station?

- ☐ 5 minutes
☐ 15 minutes
☐ 25 minutes
☐ 45 minutes

6. One of Westfield's organizations, which has more than 100 members, is the largest New Jersey chapter of a national organization. Which group is it?

- ☐ The Veterans of Foreign Wars
☐ The League of Women Voters
☐ The National Organization for Women
☐ The Sons of the American

Revolution

7. How many attorneys are there practicing in Westfield?

- ☐ under 100
☐ 100-200
☐ 200-300
☐ over 400

8. What is the oldest retail business still operating in town?

- ☐ Epstein's Bootery
☐ The Music Staff
☐ Randal's Shoes
☐ The Leader Store

9. How many metered parking spaces are available in the central business district?

- ☐ 283
☐ 356
☐ 789
☐ 994

10. How many children learn how to swim every week at the Westfield Y?

- ☐ 200
☐ 500
☐ 900
☐ 1,200

11. Dave Brown's football ascension to the Giants has been well chronicled, but what other Westfield High graduate preceded him by playing for the Big Blue in the 80s?

- ☐ Joe Morris
☐ Billy Taylor
☐ Butch Woolfolk
☐ Billy Ard

12. The athletic field on Rahway Avenue was recently named after ex-WHS football coach and athletic director Gary Kehler. During the 1970s, Coach Kehler led the football team through a 48-game unbeaten streak. Which team ended that streak?

- ☐ Elizabeth
☐ Montclair
☐ Union
☐ Linden

13. WHS Class of 1973 graduate Chris Campbell is a two-time Olympian who won the bronze medal in wrestling in 1992. At WHS, Campbell wrestled at 168 lbs. How much did he weigh when he wrestled for the American Olympic team in 1992?

- ☐ 198 lbs.
☐ 168 lbs.
☐ 180 lbs.
☐ 160 lbs.

*** Facts and information for this quiz were compiled with the assistance of the Westfield Memorial Library, the Westfield Bicentennial Commission, Town Bellmaster Jack Panash, the Westfield Y, the Westfield Chamber of Commerce and the Westfield High School Athletic Department.

Town, DPW Teamsters agree on pact and 3.75, 4, 4% raises

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Town officials and local public works employees have agreed on a contract, which gives the teamsters about a 4 percent yearly raise.

After nine months of closed negotiations, the Westfield Town Council Tuesday night voted unanimously in favor of the three-year contract with Teamsters Local 866.

Besides new salary agreements, the town also negotiated an increase in the deduction included in the health insurance plan.

Teamsters Local 866 represents the 38 full-time hourly employees of the town's public works department. Employees have been working under the terms of the prior contract since it expired last December.

Terms of the new contract, effective from January 1994 through December 1996, will be retroactive. The salary increases are set for 3.75 percent for 1994, 4 percent for 1995 and 4 percent for 1996. Current wages per hour range on a seven step system according to years of experience. First year em-

ployees will now earn \$12.81 per hour and seven-plus year employees earn \$17.76.

Town Administrator Ed Gotko said the town is mandated to pay for 100 percent of the cost of health insurance for its employees. However, he said by requiring the employees to pay a greater deductible, the rates the town pays for health

insurance will go down. The amount of deductible doubled to \$200 for individuals and \$400 for family coverage.

Other contract terms include overtime pay. Hourly employees earn time and a half for any overtime hours, including any hours over eight worked in a day, and any hours over 40 during a week.

Burglars strike autos in rash of incidents

The Westfield Police Department received numerous calls of cars being broken into last week.

An Oakland resident reported someone broke into his car and took a car phone while the vehicle was parked in the municipal lot Friday. The following day, a Forest Avenue resident a Seneca Place resident and a Dorian Road resident all reported the burglary and theft of their car stereos while their cars were parked on the road outside their homes.

Meanwhile, a car owned by a Paterson resident was reported stolen from the 7-Eleven parking lot on South Avenue late Saturday night.

SHOPLIFTING:
Tammy Geiger of Scotch Plains was arrested Friday for shoplifting at Lord and Taylor. She was held in lieu of \$225 bail.

OTHER ARRESTS:

Jason Manner, of Riley Place was arrested on a contempt of court warrant from Plainfield. He was released on \$150 bail.

BURGLARY AND THEFT:

Lia's restaurant on Elm Street reported the theft of a bag of rolls Saturday.

A Roanoke Road resident reported his home burglarized Sunday. Police believe entry was made through the rear kitchen window. A television and stereo equipment were missing.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

On Sept. 8, a Prospect Street resident reported vandalism to his house.

The post office reported damage to a mailbox at the corner of Willow Grove and Plymouth roads Sept. 7.

A Clifton Street resident reported that someone vandalized his car Sept. 7 while it was parked on the street.

A Kenilworth resident reported that someone slashed one of his car tires while it was parked on St. Paul Street Saturday.

Westfield fire report ...

Sept. 5:
200 block of Rodger Avenue - ruptured hot water heater

Sept. 6:
Edison Intermediate School - trouble alarm

Sept. 7:
400 block of Roanoke Road - alarm malfunction
Westfield High School - unintentional alarm

Sept. 8:
1500 block of Larnberts Mill Road - alarm activation

Sept. 9:
100 block of Elmer Street - alarm malfunction
400 block of Hillside Avenue - alarm malfunction
900 block of Wyandotte Terrace - alarm malfunction

1100 block of East Broad Street - car fire

100 block of Carol Road - odor investigation

400 block of Hillside Avenue - alarm malfunction

Sept. 10:
300 block of South Avenue East - alarm activation

1100 block of Rahway Avenue - auto accident

100 block of Breeze Knoll Drive - alarm activation

Sept. 11:
200 block of Clark Street - alarm activation
500 block of Trinity Place - alarm activation
300 block of Lenow Avenue - lock out
100 block of Greene Place - shorted electrical motor
200 block of East Broad Street - alarm malfunction

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Candidates mull development versus maintaining town-owned open spaces

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

In November, Westfield voters will find several new names on the local ballot as this year's election brings contested races for the office of mayor and for council representation in two out of the four wards.

The Record will explore issues and concerns through a weekly "Candidates Quiz." Each candidate will be asked the same question separately and will be asked for an immediate response. Responses may be shortened due to space constraints.

This week, candidates were asked: The sitting town government has moved forward in developing several town-owned sites, citing the need to take advantage of town assets. At the same time, residents have voiced opposition to the development of at least three of these sites, including the Dunham Avenue site, the senior citizens housing site, and the Lexington Heights tract.

How do you balance the competing need to maintain open space versus the need to increase the town's tax base?

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

Democratic Councilman Anthony LaPorta said, "It's very short term thinking to say 'we'll develop and it will bring us more money.' With development you lose a certain quality of life.

We need to balance whether we need the cash or we need to maintain the quality of life. Overall I'm in favor of open spaces versus development and I think the town is

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rushing ahead a little too quickly in developing some of these spaces. We live in such a developed area of the country — to have a little open land — that in itself is a treasure for the town."

Incumbent Republican Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe pointed out that Westfield has almost 10 percent of its land area dedicated to parks and open space, almost twice what COAH sets as its goals. He also said all three sites mentioned have been intended for development for years.

"My experience has been that many people in town prefer to neighbor to property that is developed with homes compatible to what's already there," Mayor Boothe said, "rather than having open land which stands as a question mark."

FIRST WARD CANDIDATES

Democrat William Brennan said he is against selling the town's limited open space as a way to raise revenue.

"I can tell you that the people in the vicinity of the Ewan Tract are extremely upset by the land sale by the mayor and council," Mr. Brennan said. "The residents feel the mayor and council failed to pay attention to their concerns. Once the land is gone — it's gone forever. The revenue raised is really a one-shot deal. I keep thinking of a song 'They've Paved Paradise and Put Up a Parking Lot' — to do that

to raise revenue is unfortunate."

Republican Gail Vernick said the town already has numerous parks which residents can enjoy and some sites, including the Ewan Tract, have long been proposed for development.

"As president of the Indian Forest Residents Association, I feel the majority of the 350 members are in favor of the development of the Ewan tract, in a manner that is in keeping with the character of the neighborhood," Mrs. Vernick said. "As far as the other two sites, I feel the public should make the Town Council aware of their concerns and an amicable conclusion should result."

SECOND WARD CANDIDATE

Incumbent Republican James Gruba said "I am not one of the members of the council who feels that we necessarily have to sell town property as quickly as possible.

"The idea of maintaining open space is desirable to me and if we were to be left alone as a town, it would be easy to consider. Unfortunately, higher levels of government come at us from different directions. The town might be forced into a development scheme in the future which could be less desirable, therefore it is in the interest of everyone to prudently look to develop these spaces."

THIRD WARD CANDIDATES

Democratic candidate John Walsh said "You need to be a lot more responsive to the voices of the citizens in town to strike that balance."

Mr. Walsh said the sitting town

government has failed to do this. He pointed to the Dunham Avenue tract, where he said residents asked the town to reconsider "because it is environmentally sensitive and it doesn't need to be developed." He added, "The senior citizen housing is a most welcome addition, but again the town has not listened to the residents requests."

Incumbent Republican Gary Jenkins said despite the added benefit of expanding the town's ratables, he doesn't believe the town's need to develop is for that reason. He also said the town owns many acres they are not selling, and he doesn't believe there is much opposition to any of the development in his ward.

"The majority of the people neighboring the sites are in favor of it," he said. "The feelings are that they're for development of single family housing only. We already have double the amount of open space recommended by COAH regulations, and they will take that into consideration in our next go around with Mount Laurel."

FOURTH WARD CANDIDATE

Incumbent Republican Michael Panagos said "The move to sell and develop town-owned property is to a certain extent forced upon us by legislation, including of course Mount Laurel.

"In a real sense, the municipality doesn't have the type of discretion it used to have. We want to keep open space to a certain extent. But eventually it's going to be targeted and it's better to do it now at our pace and under our own terms."

Town keeps wary eye on recycling

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

The Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) has filed a motion with the courts that would effectively void its contract with Advanced Recycling Technology Systems (ARTS). This move leaves Westfield wondering where it will get recycling services in the future.

In a recent Superior Court ruling, Scotch Plains was released from its contract with the UCUA, who subcontracts with ARTS for its recycling program. Scotch Plains argued that they should not have to do business with criminals. ARTS has the same parent company as Automated Modular Systems (AMS), Lin-River Associates who pleaded guilty in December to cheating the county out of over \$2 million.

However, UCUA recently filed a motion asking that the decision made in the case with Scotch Plains extend to all the towns that contract with UCUA, including Westfield. This would allow UCUA to get out of its agreement with ARTS. However, UCUA is not sure at this time where alternate recycling services will come from.

In the case with Scotch Plains, the court ruled that the town's contract with UCUA will remain effective until the town secures another hauler to provide recycling services. Westfield will also have this choice to get out of their contract with UCUA and secure the services on their own.

Town Administrator Ed Gottko said "In the end of the court processes, you will have three pos-

sibilities — the town can contract with a hauler directly; the town can contract with UCUA who can sub-contract with a hauler; or the town can contract with UCUA who can supply the service on their own."

Town Attorney Charles Brandt asked the Town Council last week if they wanted to take any action in UCUA's court case. He said the town can oppose the motion to void UCUA's contract with ARTS, it can support it or it can sit back and do nothing. He said he thinks if Westfield sits on the side they will probably end up with the same three choices.

"But I think for safety's sake we should show up in court," Mr. Brandt said. "It gives you an op-

tion to be heard and intervene if you hear something along the way that you don't like."

Some council members, including Councilman James Hely, said they feel it is important the town show they also do not want to do business with a company which had plead guilty to criminal acts. Mayor Garland "Bud" Boothe added that if UCUA wins its case, none of the towns will be using ARTS.

Town Councilman Norman Greco said, "Theoretically, we have a contract with UCUA. They are responsible for providing a service. Whoever they get to supply that service is their problem."

The council decided to wait for the time being and see how things

advance. Mr. Brandt said the town will still have an opportunity to join in the case later.

Councilman James Gruba sits on a county task force which is exploring the alternatives for recycling services. He said the other principal contractor in the area is Plainfield Iron and Metal (PIMCO). Westfield is paying about \$19 per household per year. Mr. Gruba said the next best price the UCUA could probably get is about \$32.

"It is also imperative that the recycling program continue in its current form because the community has been very responsive," Mr. Gruba added.

Wolski is out of race

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Michael Wolski, independent candidate for council representation of the third ward, has dropped out of the race.

"I was running to make changes," Mr. Wolski said. "I am dropping out for the same reason — to make changes."

Mr. Wolski said he realized that Democrat John Walsh and himself were running for the same issues and therefore votes would be split between them, giving more weight to the votes going to Republican incumbent Gary Jenkins.

"At this stage, I felt it would be advantageous to put our strength behind Jack Walsh and his campaign," Mr. Wolski said. "Jack is very aware of the land-use issues I have brought to the forefront and he is willing to

support the issues that are important to me."

"I am very grateful for Mike Wolski's support," Mr. Walsh said. "In essence we were running for the same issues — we find the town unresponsive to the citizens in matters which are of concern to them, including land use and taxes."

Besides land-use issues, Mr. Wolski also noted the importance of opposition to "the hidden agenda of the old-boy network now in office."

"There's a major need in the town of Westfield to introduce new blood and get a new attitude between the town residents and the people that represent us," he said. "I think it's time for fair representation. I had to be realistic that the chance of making this change would be slimmer because we would be splitting the votes."

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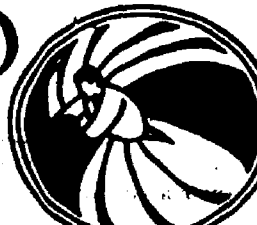
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The bridge, which has been closed to motorized traffic for years, is finally on its way to being reconstructed. Work on the bridge has been delayed due to historical holdings.

However, after years of work with the Historic Preservation Office, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) now has permission to move forward. They have come to agreement that the existing bridge cannot be rehabilitated and a total replacement is necessary. The DOT is now working on a new bridge design and they anticipate construction to begin next June.

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Commentary

Hits & misses

Signs of the season are chill mornings and a welcome reappearance of colorful fests

HIT: The promise of a relaxing and colorful weekend stroll at Westfield's FestiFall street fair this weekend and Cranford's Oct. 9 Italian Festival and the Greek Festival Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in Westfield. Life is good.

MISS: The maple, oak and sycamore leaves that will begin to drift downward into beckoning piles about the time all this good, fun stuff is occurring.

HIT: The monumental achievement represented by the reopening of yet another school year. In terms of overall school district preparation, and individual teachers' and student families' efforts, the operation is a logistical and psychological miracle.

MISS: The occasional tear, missed lunch and late bus that invariably mar the great plans and intentions of student families and school officials.

HIT: The open style by which the Westfield school board and administration is offering its preferred, bricks-and-mortar program for meeting the emerging surge of student population in the town.

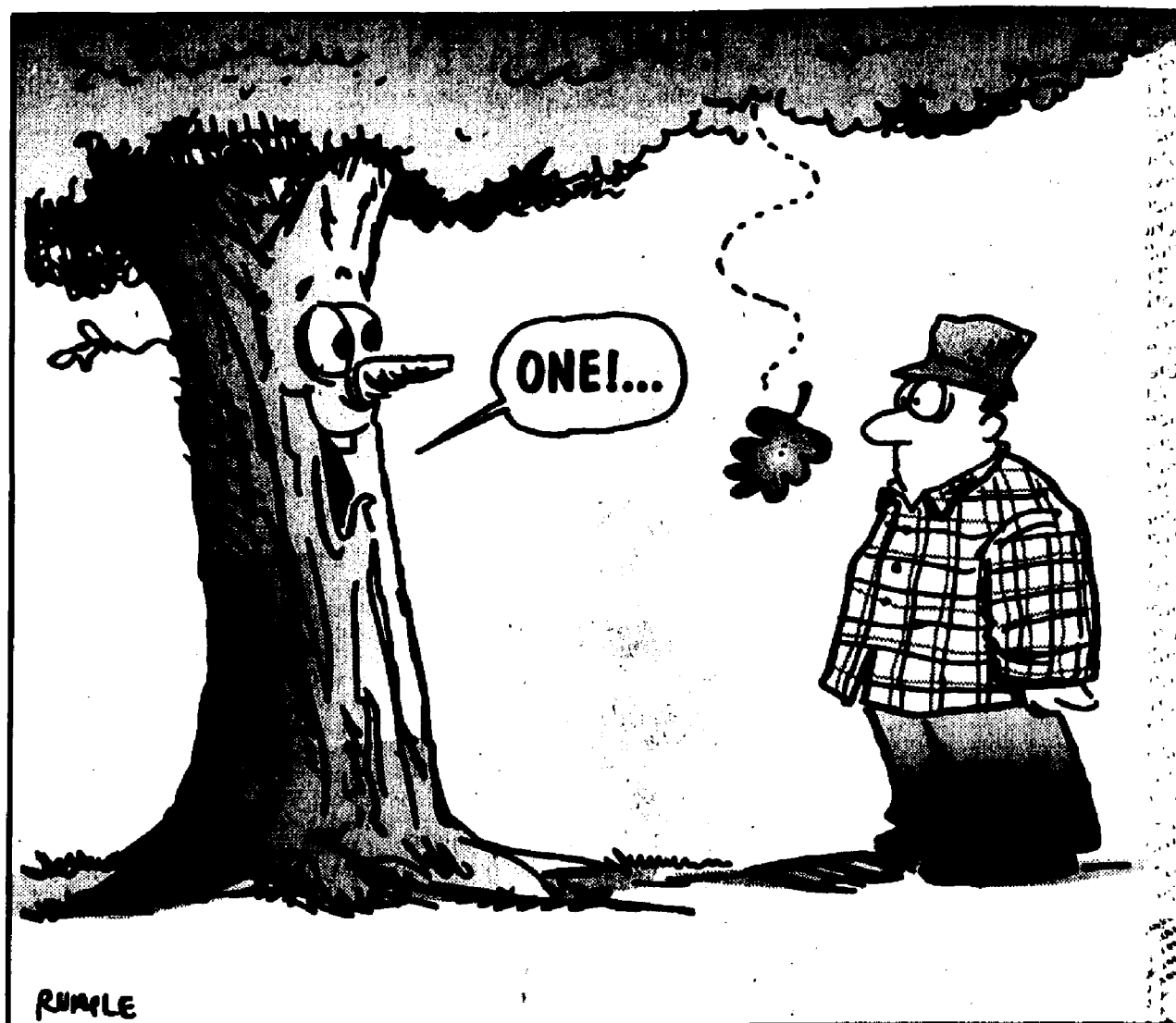
MISS: That subliminal sense that salesmanship and predetermination are clouding at least some of the district's deliberations and listening powers during the process of deciding how to handle the added students.

HIT: The comprehensive curriculum plan in Scotch Plains-Fanwood Regional Schools that has just been partially implemented this school year. Innovation linked to academic performance is always welcome in public schools.

MISS: The community polarization evident in Scotch Plains-Fanwood where the school district's newly implemented curriculum plan is drawing heated criticism and heartfelt supporters. There is no denying the tendency of electorates to automatically reject programs that even appear to have been crafted and set into motion with undue haste.

HIT: The fact that seven citizens have come forward seeking appointment to vacated seats on the K-8 Board of Education serving Kenilworth. Apathy, at least toward educating youngsters and pursuing the best resolution of the shuttered Brearley High School, is not a problem in this borough.

MISS: The looming economic stricture represented by the specter of yet another major money judgment against tiny Kenilworth in the Waldorf quadriplegic case soon to go back to trial. Mr. Waldorf is suing over auto accident injuries suffered in Kenilworth because of an alleged faulty traffic signal more than 10 years ago. A heavy borough loss could chill program development in the town for years.



RUMBLE

Reunions here and abroad lighten news

By KELLY HOWARD
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Used to hearing sad and depressing news of deaths, wounded and missing, Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth residents were gladened to also hear of reunions, commendations and tales of Guam's recapture in the Sept. 14, 1944 issue of The Citizen and Chronicle.

Meetings

In Hawaii, the Pacific Islands and here at home in the states friends and family met with one another after not seeing them for a long time. In faraway places, Sgt. Melvin M. Terry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Terry of 10 Elizabeth Avenue, recently met Cpl. C. C. Harris, Jr., also of Cranford, in Hawaii, where he is stationed at a rest camp. The boys talked over old times and arranged to see an Army-Navy baseball game in the near future. Also meeting were Walter Philip Jahn, mo. m.m., 1-c. U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jahn of 161 Centennial Avenue, now stationed on a ship on Pacific duty, recently wrote his family that he met Walter Frankenburger of the Sea Bees, also from Cranford, when he stopped for water at a tiny island in the Pacific, where the Sea Bees were stationed. The two old friends had a big pow-wow about their home town and caught each other on all the guys.

Meanwhile here in Cranford Cpl. Myron Cymbaluk, A. U.S. and Ensign Ted Cymbaluk, U.S.N.R., sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cymbaluk of 427 Dermody Street, were home on leave recently and held a reunion for the second time since they have entered the armed forces. The last time both boys were serving the ranks and a picture was taken of them in their uniforms. Now a new picture was needed as Ted completed work at Cornell University and is an ensign.



Soldiers decorated

Two soldiers were awarded for their service in the war. Sgt. John M. Saparito, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Saparito of 256 North Avenue, has been commended for outstanding performance of duty in the quartermaster corps in the South Pacific, according to word received here. The commendation was given by Lt. A. P. Lafave, commanding officer of his unit. Staff Sgt. Joseph Scher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scher of 97 Benjamin Street, a radio operator and gunner with the Eighth Army Air Force in England, flying on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded a Presidential Citation. Scher also holds the Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster for his exploits over Germany.

Guam recaptured

In the past couple of weeks the recapture of Guam was in the headlines, and in The Citizen and Chronicle two local men wrote home of being first in the action over there. Cranford boys Staff Sgt. George J. Frank of 49 South Union Avenue, and Pvt. Kenneth L. Ward of 1020 Orange Avenue were among the first infantrymen to wade through the coral-studded surf during the initial landings on the south beachheads of Guam by American Forces, according to dis-

patch from their company, the 77th Infantry Division.

Two more deaths

On a sad note, The Citizen and Chronicle informed its readers of two deaths, a memorial service, two wounded soldiers and a letter from a German prison camp. Emil Frederick Frank, 20 years old, torpedoman's mate, 3 c. U.S.N., listed as missing in action in July, 1943 has now been officially listed as dead, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank of 426 Brookside Place, from James Forrester, Secretary of the Navy. The Cranford sailor is presumed to have been killed in action or drowned when the destroyer, U.S.S. Maddox, was bombed and sunk on July 10, 1943, while screening a transport area off the southern coast of Sicily. Sgt. William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of North 11th Street, Kenilworth, was killed in infantry action in France on August 14. Memorial services were held in the Garwood Presbyterian Church at 11 am on Sunday for Pvt. William Robert Clarkson, U.S. Army Infantry, who lost his life in the fighting in France in June shortly after the invasion. Pfc. William F. Adam, A.U.S., of 57 Newark Avenue, was seriously wounded in action at St. Lo on July 4, but is now recovering in a base hospital, according to word received by his wife and parents. 1st Lt. Dudley W. Robinson, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Robinson of 15 Wall Street, was wounded in the invasion of Southern France last month and is recuperating in a hospital in Italy, according to a letter received from him by his family. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lisk of 605 Orange Avenue have received recently the second letter from their son Tech. Sgt. Lloyd L. Lisk, Army Air Forces, since he was taken prisoner by the Germans in October, 1943.

Dems' diatribes disappointing

To The Record:

Westfield's Democratic candidates for mayor and first ward councilman and their supporters, through their repetitive use of this column to assail Mayor Bud Boothe's administration, are introducing campaign practices to Westfield that should put all of us on guard. The use of innuendoes, accusations, suggestions of impropriety and incomplete statistical data to further one's own candidacy at the expense of truth are practices that demean both the electoral process and the intelligence of the voters, who are in-

terested in the record, not rhetoric.

For example, Anthony LaPorta's July letter claims that taxes are rising at "supersonic" rates. The fact is that the municipal tax rate increase has been declining for the past three years. In a recent letter, Mrs. Ronnie Kaufman asks Mayor Boothe if Westfield is trying to hide something by not inviting state financial experts to review the town's budget. The fact is that the town budget is audited yearly by both the state and by certified municipal auditors. Indeed, Westfield was given the highest ranking in the state, and one of the highest

in the country, for financial management a few years ago.

What's missing from these attacks is any description at all of the Democrats' platforms. Why spend the two-and-a-half months between now and Election Day presenting the electorate with the record of your service to the people of Westfield and your plans for the town's future? Stop the street fighting and give the voters some substantive reasons to take your candidacy seriously.

FRANK QUINN
Westfield

Are we in the same town, neighbor?

To The Record:

After reading a letter from a local citizen about how appreciative we all should be to be living in Westfield, I had to go out and check my street address to see if he was talking about the same town I live in.

All I know is I sent a very long letter to the mayor about three months ago expressing my concern about the dangerous intersection at South and Central. I have yet to receive the courtesy of a reply. To me, this intersection and the traffic circle are still major problems that could have serious consequences to anyone of us or our families. We have advised that we are "making progress" on these issues. How many more Republican administrations must we stagger through

before we get something "done"?

It took us years to even get adequate sidewalk litter containers, something that our neighbors in Cranford had long before Westfield. How long will it take for more frequent leaf removal, and as a consequence fewer clogged sewers? What about snow removal timing and technique — is everybody happy?

Will we ever have a fee-free pickup of discarded household items? Fewer street lights constantly

being broken? Fewer flea markets on the south side? Stricter enforcement of parking violations? So the town budget increased by only percent. What about the property tax increase — mine are higher are yours?

I could go on but you get the idea. If ever a town could be accused of community complacency based on the fear of risking change it's Westfield.

DAN DONARD
Cornwall Drive

'Let's have an issues debate'

To The Record:

I was happy to read that there is a chance for a series of debates between the candidates for Westfield mayor and council. As a reader of this paper, I have been frustrated by various letters to the editor which are obviously slanted and aimed at attacking the candidates rather than the issues. One gentleman writes a letter on an almost weekly basis and appears to

be a press spokesman for the mayor. The debates will allow the voters to hear directly from the candidates on the issues.

As a resident who is concerned about the issues, rather than character assassination, I hope that Mr. LaPorta, Mr. Brennan and Mr. Walsh's challenge to debate their opponents will be quickly accepted. Debating our town issues can only be healthy for our town.

KARRIE HANSON
Westfield

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How this newspaper will cover local elections

With Labor Day and summer just a fond memory, this is the time of year when political parties gear up for campaigning for the November elections.

Bringing readers the maximum amount of detailed, comparative news of political candidates is the goal of newspaper. Using this information, voters will be able to make intelligent and informed decisions. More importantly, we hope to motivate reader interest in the election and encourage them to exercise their democratic right to vote and influence the community in a positive way.

We want our readers to have candidates' full biographical information, campaign statements, charges against opponents and the opponents' rebuttals, and positions on past,

current and future municipal issues.

Readers' letters on campaign issues and the candidates are welcome, as usual. However, if the volume of mail reaches overwhelming numbers or a number of letters are obviously being composed on the same typewriter or printer, we may opt to publish only a proportionate representation of the letters received. This newspaper would prefer letters to be no more than 200 words. The deadline for the receipt of letters is Monday by noon.

It will be unusual for a candidate's statement to be run verbatim in its entirety. Rather, there may be a news story repeating the gist of the statement and related facts and views. A letter from a candidate, unless it is in specific rebuttal to another letter or ar-

ticle, will be treated as a statement.

In the issues of Oct. 26-27, we will publish an endorsement editorial and name the candidates we believe have the most to offer the municipality at this time.

In the following issue, the one before Election Day (Nov. 8), we will include a campaign wrapup on each candidate or slate, any rebuttals to our endorsement editorials and complete voting information. No unanswered, new charges will be reported as letters in this pre-election issue.

We hope that candidates will forget that it's the "silly season" and focus their campaigns on serious issues, instead of engaging in personal attacks. We also hope that candidates do not indulge in twisted facts or exaggerations; those distortions of the record

do not add anything to the campaign. Local candidates have the opportunity to show their fellow hopefuls on the state and county levels that campaigns do not have to rely upon negativity to be effective. Our democracy can only function if our political leaders, whether it's the governor or a borough councilman, trust the citizens to make the right choice when presented with the facts. Not only does negative campaigning reflect badly on all candidates, the resultant publicity also has the chance of casting the municipality in a bad light.

Our goal in all of this is to report the maximum amount of information on candidates and thus motivate voters to exercise their democratic privilege Nov. 8.

Adult school gears for registrations

Westfield Adult School catalogs describing the fall curriculum have been mailed to residences in Westfield and surrounding communities. Classes are scheduled on successive Monday evenings, Sept. 26-Nov. 28 at Westfield High School, 550 Dorian Road. No classes will be held Oct. 10, Columbus Day.

Prospective students can register by mail until Sept. 24 by filling out the form at the back of the catalog and sending it, with check payable to Westfield Adult School Association, to Westfield Adult School, Box 806, Westfield, N.J. 07091.

There will be no in-person registration as a separate event, although students may register when classes begin if room is available.

All semester-length courses will meet Monday, Sept. 26, including perennial favorites in the fields of dance, physical fitness, recreation, self-improvement, foreign languages, practical skills, and creative arts, drafts and music.

Courses included in this year's schedule are Creative Writing, Contemporary America: Foreign Policy and Economic Challenges, herbs of Fall: herbal First Aid & Medicine Chest (four sessions) and Meditation (three sessions).

An all-day workshop designed for those seeking to discover their "passion" or "mission" in life, will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 1, at The Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue in Westfield. For more information, call Carol Phelan at 232-4050.

FestiFall

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-nal designer and hand-painted clothing, wooden toys, pottery, sculptures, bonsai, rubber stamps, bisque and porcelain dolls, marionettes, doggie bonnets and scarves, handmade furniture, Teddy Bears, and one-of-a-kind decorative pieces for the home. Artists will display and sell their original watercolors, oil paintings and photography.

There will also be several antique dealers displaying at this year's FestiFall. Westfield antique dealer Mary Lou's Memorabilia on Elm Street will show vintage accessories and collectibles. FestiFall attracts more than 40 local non-profit and service organizations.

Other exhibitors from Westfield include potter Grace Bailey, TCT Fine Art Gallery on Quimby Street, Spangles, Enchantments of South Avenue and Brummer's Chocolates. Gift certificates from One Hour Moto Photo, Theresa's, Mary Lou's Memorabilia, Kids In Dis-

covery and David Rossi Photography will be awarded throughout the day at the stage area. Baseball card collectors may browse through sports memories at CJ's Extra Innings.

On display will be original jewelry made of clay, papier-mache, shells, pewter, clay, gold and silver. Among the more unusual craft items are the fancifully-decorated "Incredible Eggs" of Carol Croll of St. Petersburg, Fla. Old-style wooden Santas will be hand-carved by wood carver, Patricia Cobb, a Pennsylvania artisan who also creates elongated bearded figures from wood.

Other unusual crafts include hand-marbled papers and fabrics, folk art tinseled-painting, bird houses, Western-style furniture, fur rugs and teepees for children, weavings and even fashion accessories for the well-dressed dog!

Musical and magical entertainers will stroll throughout Downtown Westfield. The 80-member Westfield H.S. Marching Blue Devils will perform 12:30 p.m. on Prospect Street.

A full schedule of entertainment, coordinated by DJ and singer Bob

Mele, will begin noon at the Stage Area located by East Broad and Elm Streets and 12:30 p.m. on Prospect Street. Some of the featured entertainers include The N.J. Workshop of the Arts; Over the Edge, a Bluegrass/Jazz band from Summit; and the Tom Brislin Jazz Quartet of Dunellen.

The children will enjoy pony rides, a Moonwalk, temporary tattoos, face painting, making sand art creations in bottles, an orbitron and "Pet The Farm" Petting Zoo.

"Admission and parking are free and we're inviting everyone to come downtown to enjoy a terrific family fun day," said Katherine Brohier of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, the event's sponsor.

Parking is prohibited in the FestiFall area and streets will be closed off from 6 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Pets are prohibited in the FestiFall area. Skateboarding and rollerblading will be forbidden.

For more information contact the event's promoter, The Advertising Alliance at 996-3036 or the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at 233-3021.

FestiFall stage show schedule

Sunday's FestiFall event will feature musical and magical performers strolling throughout the downtown area, including groups such as Cumbre, performing Inca-style music. Entertainment on two stages is set as follows:

Stage at Elm and Broad streets	Stage at Prospect Street
Entertainment Host — Bob Mele	12:30 p.m. — Westfield High School Marching Band
1 p.m. — Dixie All Stars	1 p.m. — Over the Edge — a blend of bluegrass and jazz
2 p.m. — Gene Grey and Friends — a blend of jazz, classical and reggae	2 p.m. — James Ralston — singer/songwriter
3 p.m. — Bob Mele — singing standards, Big Band favorites, Broadway show tunes, and folk and country classics	2:30 p.m. — Over the Edge — a blend of bluegrass and jazz
3:30 p.m. — Tom Brennan — singer/songwriter	3:30 p.m. — Tom Brislin Jazz Quartet — jazz of the 40s and 50s
4 p.m. — Villari's Self Defense	4:30 p.m. — NJ Workshop for the Arts
4:30 p.m. — Poinin' Tony and Linda Hughes — Irish and Celtic Music	5:30 p.m. — Poinin' Tony and Linda Hughes — Irish and Celtic Music

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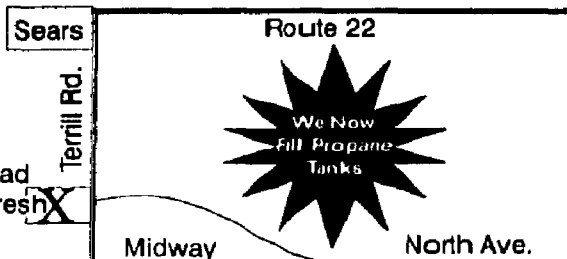
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Community Life

Sharing

This column highlights the accomplishments and generosity of suburban Union County volunteers and the services of the charitable organizations they support.

Pet adoption days set for this week

CRANFORD — Family Pet Center, across North Avenue from the train station, will host pet adoption days 4-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, noon-4 p.m. Saturday.

Noah's Ark Animal Placement and Rescue, a non-profit animal welfare organization, will run the event.

For details, call Noah's Ark at 815-1633 or 396-9530. Dogs, puppies, cats and kittens will be available.

Arboretum seeks weed helpers

SUMMIT — Volunteers from teens to seniors may join Reeves-Reed Arboretum ground crews for the fall Weed-Out Day, 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday. A free lunch will be offered to all participants. There also will be a plant sale of perennials from 10-noon.

Weeding, mulching and pruning will be the order of the morning; pruners, gloves and knee pads are recommended.

To be in the lunch count, call 273-8787. Reeves-Reed is at 165 Hobart Ave., near Rt. 24.

Ashbrook to host pet show Saturday

SCOTCH PLAINS — Residents are invited to enter pets in Ashbrook Nursing Home's annual pet show, noon-4 p.m. Saturday. The home is at 1610 Raritan Road.

Nursing home residents will serve as judges and award ribbons for dogs, cats and miscellaneous categories for best trick, best dressed, look-alike, tail wagger and best biscuit eater.

Adult entry fee is \$2 per animal; children can enter a pet for \$1. Call Ashbrook for details at 889-5500.

Habitat calls out for special help

PLAINFIELD — Habitat for Humanity, which "builds houses in partnership with God's people in need" is holding a special meeting 3:30-4:30 Sunday at Plainfield Public Library.

The goal is to find at least 20 people who will volunteer to help make policy, choices and judgments. One focus is the family selection committee which interviews and recommends who is to receive a Habitat house.

Other areas in need of support are construction/site selection committee, fundraising, special events, church relations and publicity.

For details call 769-5292.

Entertainers are needed for event

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Symphony Orchestra seeks volunteer musicians, dancers, singers, magicians, jugglers, clowns, fortune tellers, mimes, etc., to perform at its "Fantasy Cruise" Sept. 24 at Merck headquarters in Whitehouse Station. An audition or tape will be required. Call 232-9400 for details.

Memory walkers event is Sept. 25

WESTFIELD — Meridian Nursing Home, 1515 Lamberts Mill Road, seeks walkers for a Sept. 25 Memory Walk sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association. Walkers are to gather sponsors for each of the six miles on the local course. Call 233-9700 for details.

Kathryn Fisler fights on for her Cheryl

Passage of November bond referendum is pivotal for both mother and daughter

By JOANNIE McFADDEN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Kathryn Fisler keeps a bottle of champagne in her refrigerator waiting to celebrate the first words spoken by her 22-year-old developmentally disabled daughter. Until then, though, she will devote the next few months of her life to drumming up support for the \$160 million bond issue going before the voters in November's statewide election.

"My daughter Cheryl functions at a 2- or 3-year-old level," said Mrs. Fisler while sitting in her Heathermeade Place home in Cranford home. "Cheryl needs total care, and she is on the waiting list for a group home. But the waiting list is an atrocity. It's a waiting list to nowhere."

According to state officials, there are 4,000 people waiting placement in residential care facilities. Cheryl is classified as category one, which means she is in immediate need of placement.

"It really doesn't mean much, though," said Mrs. Fisler, "because there is no place for her to go."

The proposed bond issue would provide \$130 million for creation or expansion of community-based facilities and \$30 million for capital improvements to residences already operated by the state Department of Human Services. According to Mrs. Fisler, a member of the board of directors of the Union County Association for Retarded Citizens (The Arc), there are only 9 or 10 supervised apartments in the county and one respite home.

"Cheryl needs total care," said Mrs. Fisler. "This involves giving her a shower, brushing her teeth, changing her diapers. Do you know how difficult it is to change a young adult, who weighs 160 pounds, like my daughter? Cheryl cannot decide what she wants to eat, what she wants to wear or

even how she prefers to wear her hair. Cheryl has no speech so when she is sick it is a challenge to find a doctor who is compassionate enough to take the time to find out what's bothering her."

Cheryl's needs have taken their toll on her and her mother. A polio survivor who has had several back surgeries, Mrs. Fisler's own health continues to decline. It's common for parents of the severely disabled to get maladies that usually affect much older people, said Mrs. Fisler.

The Union County Arc has launched a campaign to educate the public on what the bond issue will mean to parents of developmentally disabled children. Mrs. Fisler will be active in that education campaign, but the role of a child advocate was one thrust upon her.

"It's been a hard fight all along for Cheryl," said Mrs. Fisler. "There weren't many programs for low- or middle-functioning adults. I had to be loud-mouthed, but we needed something better for our children."

Mrs. Fisler hopes that the public will support the bond.

"I think we have a good chance. If we educate the public on what the bond is, and what it will do, then people will say yes. But if there is no education campaign, then people will say no, because they're taxpayers and they don't want higher taxes."

"This category one means nothing unless funds are released soon. If we could realize our dream of helping with the transition from our home into an appropriate home before we die, it would be wonderful for Cheryl and her future caregivers. Why can't we see the dreams we have for Cheryl come true. Is this too much to ask of our state?"

Assembly Speaker Garabed "Chuck" Haytaian, Sen. C. Louis Bassano, and Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen don't think so. The three men recently authorized the place-



Kathryn Fisler and her 22-year-old daughter, Cheryl, in their Cranford home last week.

ment of the question on the ballot.

"These bonds will enable us to build new group homes and supervised living apartments for thousands of developmentally disabled persons, many of whom are now in the care of aging parents," said Mr. Hay-

tan. "New Jerseyans have a heart. They have proven it time after time. And I am confident they will do so again ... because this bond act says a lot about what we are as a state and what we hold dear as a people."



Union County Weather

Compiled by Prof. R.J. Daly of Union County College



	May	June	July	August
Temperatures				
Hottest	90 on 24th	97 on 15th and 19th	96 on 8th	90 on 13th
Coolest	32 on 15th	44 on 9th	57 on 12th	49 on 24th
Mean temp.	59	73*	78	72*
Hottest day (avg.)	72 on 25th	84 on 19th	84 on 8th, 22nd	80 on 13th
Coolest day (avg.)	48 on 4th	61 on 9th	71 on 12th, 15th	62 on 6 & 24th
Record high	97 in 1962	98 in '64, '66, '88	102 in 1980	98 in 1973, 1988
Record low	15 in 1978	22 in 1985	38 in 1978	39 in 1986
Rain				
Total this month	3.78"	4.15"	6.8"	4"
Max. on record	9.91" in 1984	8.76" in 1992	13.96" in 1975	10.64" in 1971
Min. on record	1.32" in 1965	1.03" in 1988	0.81" in 1966	0.48 in 1964
Wettest day	1.49" on 8th	1.84" on 29th	2.05" on 26th	1.44" on 28th
Rainy days	10	9	9	12
Miscellaneous				
	-One day with fog -Two days with thunder -May unusually cool, adding 209 degree days to season total of 5,567.	*This is second highest monthly mean temperature for June on station records, it was 74.1 in 1976	-Nine days with thunder -Three days with fog	*This is 16th consecutive year mean temperature above normal.

Chilling out

August temperatures measured at the Cranford campus of Union County College continued to top previous years' mean readings. Last month's mean of 72 degrees marked the 16th straight year that August means have been rising. The weather station at UCC is officially sanctioned by the NOAA.

GRAPHIC BY BARRY RUMPLE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Funding campaign, and dinner to honor local child advocate

The Roselle-Cranford Chapter of Hadassah voted unanimously at the Aug. 29 board of directors meeting to change the name of the chapter's annual Combined Youth Campaign and Dinner to the Marlene Roth Youth Campaign in memory of Marlene Roth, a past president and Woman of the Year of the chapter.

Mrs. Roth has served Hadassah both on the chapter and region level in many capacities this year, including bulletin chairwoman, donor bookkeeper, bulk card and certificate chairwoman, New Year's card chairwoman, Combined Youth Campaign and Dinner co-chairwoman, and SCRIP chairwoman for the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah. Her greatest love, however, was Youth Aliyah, a chairmanship which she held for many years.

Youth Aliyah is a child rescue and rehabilitation movement that nurtures, heals and educates children brought to Israel from lands of persecution as well as native-born Israeli youngsters from socially and culturally deprived backgrounds, who are potential drop-outs from society.

As Youth Aliyah chairwoman, Mrs. Roth was instrumental in raising most of the money for the campaign and also co-chaired the gala dinner, prepared by chapter members.

This year's dinner, culminating the three months' campaign, will be held Nov. 8 for all those contributing a minimum of \$40.

Marilyn Dauber, Young Judea, Ellen T. Meth, Hadassah Israel Education Services, and Linda Samolsky, Children's Pavilion, all of Cranford, are co-chairing the Marlene Roth Youth Campaign and Dinner.

Suburban lightspot

Quips, quotes, puns and anecdotes from the lighter side of life in suburban Union County. Readers are encouraged to contribute by calling 276-6000, faxing 276-6220, or writing P.O. Box 626, Cranford 07016.

How bad can a weekend get, anyway?

It began Friday as my husband boarded a U.S. Air jet for Chicago. The garage man called to say my car, in the shop for minor repairs, now needed major repairs and would be down for the weekend. Saturday, with my first breath at the Bridgewater Soccer Tournament, my eyes began to water, the roof of my mouth itched and my ear canals burned: asthma attacks.

My 8-year-old son's day was no better. He landed on his head during game one, but insisted on playing his second game where he promptly headed the first ball sent his way.

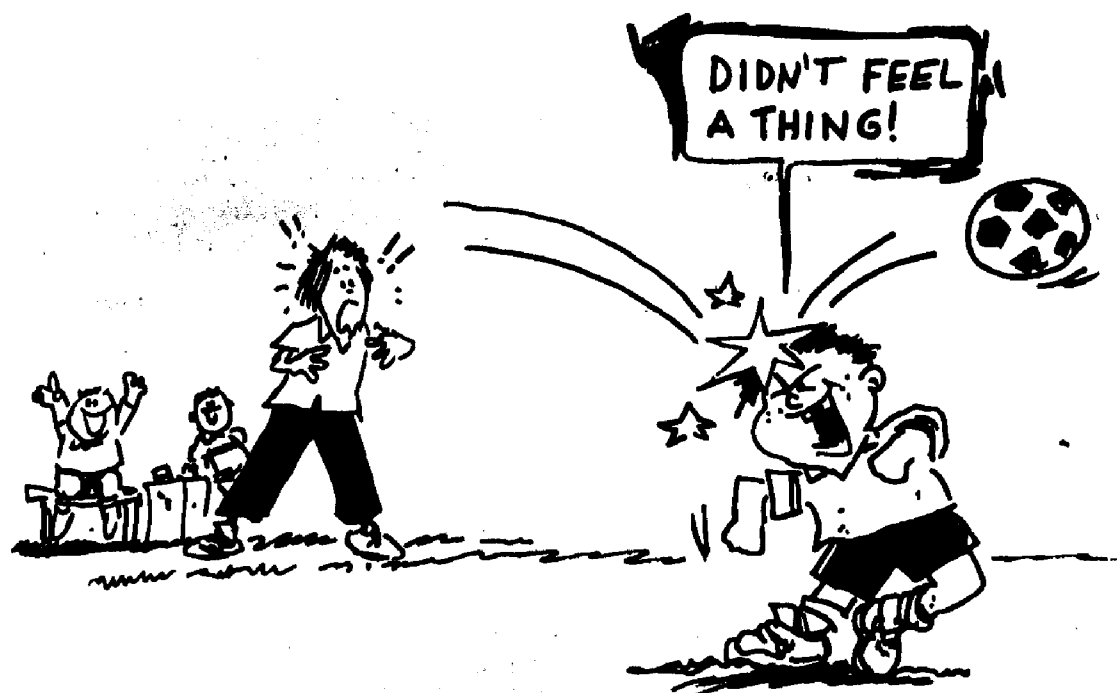
Enroute home in my parents' "power-everything" car, I found myself doing 42 mph in a 25 mph zone. So did the town police officer. We survived with only a stern lecture.

Back home, I realized my house keys were lost. I was amazed at how easily my sora broke into our home.

Sunday was no bargain either: two more soccer games at the same fields, a family party with a heated debate over whether there are camels in the Serengeti, and a late-night call from my husband. His plane was diverted to LaGuardia.

"Take a cat," I said.

— A CRANFORD WORKING MOM



Juntillas mark 50th at inn dinner party

Dale and Anita Juntilla of Westfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at a dinner party held Sept. 2 at the Black Horse Inn, Mendham.

The party, hosted by their children, followed a summer of travel as the couple celebrated the July 29 anniversary date while in Paris, continuing with a cruise to Bermuda and a trip to Alabama to visit family members.

The Juntillas were married at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. On their 40th anniversary, a surprise party was hosted by the children and the couple renewed their vows before the Rev. Paul Strockbine.

Mr. and Mrs. Juntilla have lived in Westfield since December 1953 and have been members of Calvary Lutheran Church since April 1994.

After retirement from Westinghouse Elevator company, Mr. Juntilla has been an active volunteer with Overlook Hospice and Calvary Lutheran Church. He is a member of the Westfield Glee Club, Choral Art Society of New Jersey and the Old Guard of Westfield.

Mrs. Juntilla continues to teach piano students and is active in music organizations and the College Woman's Club. She is a volunteer at Overlook Hospital Medical Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Juntilla have three children and eight grandchildren. Their son Richard and his family live in Tewksbury Township. Their daughter, Beth Juntilla, lives in Bedminster, and their daughter, Rita Martin, and her family live in Tuscaloosa, Ala.



DALE and ANITA JUNTILLA

JCC to host 'Day of fitness' open house

Free exhibition features nutrition, massage, children's fitness specialists

Free demonstration classes, including ones for children, specialists in massage, nutrition, chiropractic and podiatry and blood pressure and body fat analyses, will highlight the JCC of Central New Jersey's Day of Fitness Open House 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday.

The open house, which is free to non-members as well as members of the JCC, will highlight all the aspects of the center's fitness program, beginning its first full year.

At the open house, the JCC's fitness instructors will conduct free classes in dance

and step aerobics, Tone 'n' Tighten, yoga and aerobics for kids. Shu Hua Chao will also demonstrate Tai-Chi Chuan, an ancient form of Chinese exercise.

Ms. Chao will be complemented by demo classes in self-defense for men, women and children by Martial Arts of America, as well as tours of the JCC's fitness room and demonstrations of its equipment by a trainer.

Nutritionist Barbara Potashkin and Chiropractic Sports Physician Kenneth Ciarrocca, as well as a local podiatrist, will be on hand to

offer their expertise and answer questions on nutrition and weight loss, back care and foot care.

Free mini-massages will also be available from the JCC's masseuse, Meryl Newman.

Blood pressure screenings and body fat analyses will also be available, as will nutritious snacks and drinks at a nominal fee.

Anyone interested in the open house should come dressed to participate. The JCC is located at 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

For more information, call Larry Cohen at 889-8800.

Love songs are on bill for theater

Westfield Community Players will present John Schweska in a cabaret performance 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 in the group's 150-seat theater at 1000 North Ave.

Activities Director Pearl Gannett said Mr. Schweska is coming direct from his recent New York engagement at the Green room to present "Love and Folly," an evening of romantic songs.

With musical director Andrew Cooke, Mr. Schweska, a Westfield resident, will perform his cabaret act featuring music and lyrics from popular Broadway shows and Tin Pan Alley songwriters that describe the love and folly that combine to create romance.

"WCP is very pleased to present such a talented performer in our theater and we are very excited to invite everyone to attend our first ever cabaret," Ms. Gannett said.

Tickets are \$12 and will be available at the door the night of the performance. Light refreshments will be served after the cabaret.

Ms. Barer attends statesman school

Lori Barer of Westfield recently attended the Junior Statesman Summer School at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. Lori received a \$300 scholarship award towards her tuition fees from the Westfield Area League of Women Voters.

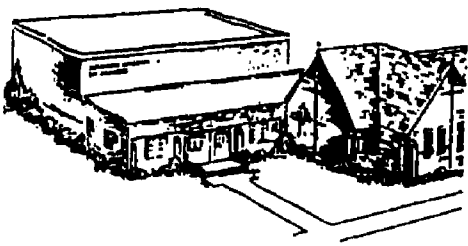
The Junior Statesman organization is a nationwide, non-profit and student-run organization, whose purpose is to educate young people about the workings of government. The summer school is an intense program consisting of one college semester of advanced placement foreign policy in three weeks.

The 248 Junior Statesmen also had the opportunity to hear many of the nation's leading decision-makers speak on Capitol Hill.

This is Lori's second Junior Statesman Summer School; last year she attended Stanford University. Lori is an honors student at Westfield High School and president of its Junior Statesman chapter.

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Soprano music director for bicentennial review

Jeannette Ferrell-Marafti, noted soprano, conductor and vocal teacher, has agreed to serve as musical director for "Our Town: Westfield's Bicentennial Revue," the last major event on the town's Bicentennial calendar.

The revue will be staged at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Friday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 at 2 and 8 p.m.

The script, by Town Historian Ralph H. Jones, was inspired by the historical vignettes of Robert V. Hoffman, a local author whose articles appeared in the 1940s. Mr. Jones points out that all characters and events are taken directly from the pages of Westfield's history. Popular songs of the day provide the musical background.

Tickets are now on sale at eight Westfield locations: The Medicine Shoppe of Westfield on Central Avenue; Taylor & Love Realtors on South Avenue; Rorden Realty and The Little Shop on Elm Street; Travel Time, Main Street Westfield



JEANNETTE FERRELL-MARAFTI

and The Town Book Store on E. Broad Street; and the United Fund office in the Northside Railroad Station.

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Museum reopens Sunday

The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, will begin its 22nd year as a "living museum" when it reopens Sunday.

Visitors to the museum will experience daily life on an early American New Jersey farm as volunteers in period costume demonstrate crafts and chores appropriate to the seasons.

Celebrate the harvest season at the Miller-Cory House Museum learning how a dried flower wreath is created. Nancy Wallace, a charter member and past president of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, will make an autumn wreath with dried artemisia.

Mrs. Wallace is an expert herbalist and has designed and planted the museum's herb gardens. Visitors will have the opportunity to make a miniature dried flower decoration to take home and enjoy.

Gardens were an essential part of colonial farms. Kitchen gardens that included both herbs and vegetables, and utility and dye gardens were common in early America. Many farms at this time also had wildflower gardens with native woodland flowers, ferns and shrubs.

Members of the museum's cooking committee will demonstrate open-hearth cooking using authentic early American recipes. Visitors will be able to enjoy taste treats in the Frazee Building.

Step back in history with a tour of the charming furnished farmhouse built in 1740. Costumed volunteers will guide visitors through the house and answer questions about early life in colonial New Jersey.

Hours are 2-5 p.m. The last tour begins at 4:30 p.m.

The gift shop offers a wide variety of colonial educational items, cookbooks and gifts.

The museum will be celebrating their annual Fall Festival Oct. 16. Enjoy an autumn Sunday with crafts, open-hearth cooking and children's crafts such as pumpkin painting.

For more information, call 232-1778.

Language program begins fifth year

The Foreign Language Awareness Group (FLAG) has announced registration for the 1994-95 class session.

FLAG is entering its fifth year of providing foreign language instruction to elementary school children in an after-school program. French, Spanish, and German will be offered at Edison Intermediate and Roosevelt Intermediate schools.

Classes begin the week of Oct. 17 and run for 18 weeks. Tuition is \$150 for the session and financial aid is available.

Spanish classes will be offered again at the Westfield YMCA in conjunction with the KEY Program.

FLAG will offer German for the first time this year. In addition, Level II classes in French and Spanish will be offered to second-graders who have completed a year of study and to children in grades 3-5. These classes will offer a more in-depth study of the structure of the language and the children will begin to acquire full phrasing.

Immersion Day will be held in February. This fun-filled event provides children with an opportunity to hear and use the language they are studying consistently — during play, meals, arts and crafts, music and dance. This has been a tremendous success in prior years, according to organizers.

Registration is now in progress. Forms may be picked up at the Board of Education, 302 Elm St., Room 209, and at the Westfield Public Library. For more information, call Molly Smith at 789-8874.

Court Trinity unit meeting is today

The regent of Court Trinity, Catholic Daughters of America, Anna Checchio, has announced that the court's first meeting of the new season will be held 7:30 p.m. today at Holy Trinity School. All current officers are retaining their posts. Julia Piscopo, hospitality chairwoman, is in charge of refreshments.

The annual Communion Breakfast will be held Oct. 16 at the Westwood, following the 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church.

The National Court of the Catholic Daughters is sponsoring a New York cruise Oct. 5, as a fund-raiser for SOAR (Support Our Aging Religious).

Call Mrs. Checchio at 233-5843 for more information.



Reverend Monsignor James A. Burke, left, Sister Joanna Kerwin and Father Peter O'Brien pose at the church in Westfield. Another added staffer is Artie Filinn, the new youth minister, who is a 1993 Seton Hall graduate.

St. Helen's welcomes additions to the parish's ministry staff

Monsignor James A. Burke, pastor of St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, recently welcomed new staff members to the parish.

Joining the parish as parochial vicar is the Rev. Peter O'Brien. Fr. O'Brien comes to St. Helen's from Upper Saddle River where, following his ordination to the priesthood, he was associate pastor for 10½ years. He interviewed at several parishes but he chose St. Helen's because of the vision of the parish and its sense of community.

Fr. O'Brien hopes to share with St. Helen's his love of liturgy and worship. He is looking forward to working closely with the youth and young adults of the parish.

Sister Joanna Kerwin joins St. Helen's as pastoral

director of catechetics-adult enrichment. She holds a master's degree in adult spirituality and Education from Fordham University.

For the past year, Sr. Joanna was pastoral associate at St. Nicholas Church in Palisades Park. She has previously served as director of Retreats and director of Communications for the Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart in Yardley, Pa.

She has enjoyed her work in adult education and RCIA programs at St. Ignatius Loyola in New York, St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, and St. Andrews Church in Newton, Pa. She was attracted by St. Helen's growing adult Christian community and anticipates sharing with the parish her variety of experiences and enthusiasm for growth and learning.

Grace is theme of Sunday's sermon

The Rev. David F. Harwood, senior minister, will continue the fall sermon series, "Stages of Spiritual Growth," 10:45 a.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. This week's sermon is "From Adversity to Grace."

Each Sunday there is church school for all ages 9:15 a.m. Continuing education classes for adults are Disciple Bible Study, 8:30 a.m., and Seekers and Searchers and "People Called Methodists," 9:15 a.m.

Fellowship time in the Fellowship room, an informal gathering of the community and visitors, begins 10:15 a.m.

Also Sunday, the bus will leave 4:30 p.m. for Hymn Sing III in Ocean Grove. United Methodist Youth

Fellowship meets 6 p.m.; book discussion picnic will be held 6:30 p.m.

The schedule for next week is:

Tuesday — Disciple Class, 12:30 p.m.; Primary & Wesley choir and Kids Discover and Create, 3:15 p.m.; Fire & Drum, 6:30 p.m.; Council on Ministry, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Youth Choir, 6 p.m.; Stephen Ministry training, 7:30 p.m.; Men's Corner III Retreat Team, 8 p.m.

Thursday — Mothers' Group, 9 a.m.; Sanctuary Choir, 7:30 p.m.; Board of trustees and building committee, 8 p.m.

Friday — Film Discussion Group, *Forrest Gump*, 8 p.m.

Molly Barber to be director of finale bicentennial review

Westfield resident Molly Barber, "Miss Molly" of *Romper Room and Friends*, has been named director of "Our Town: Westfield's Bicentennial Review," according to town historian and show producer Ralph H. Jones.

The last major event in the town's bicentennial celebration, the Review will be presented Oct. 28-29 at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 31 Clark St.

Prior to hosting *Romper Room and Friends*, Mrs. Barber, a native of Pittsburgh, appeared in regional theatricals there and, more recently, two plays in the Park productions, *Oklahoma* and *Mame*. She began with *Romper Room and Friends* in 1981. The half-hour syndicated series continues to air in various cities around the country.

Mrs. Barber has also been involved with films, a video of *Romper Room and Friends*, two record albums, television commercials,

and served as special ambassador for WWOR-TV's "A-plus for Kids" project. In that capacity, she made several appearances at schools, malls and children's events. She also created "Miss Molly's Reading Road Show" to highlight the joys of reading for children ages 3-12.

A graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, where she majored in music/theater, Mrs. Barber and her husband Ray have lived in Westfield for seven years. They have three children — Charles, 6, Richard, 2, and Mary, who was born Sept. 1.

The script for *Our Town* ... was written by Mr. Jones, based on material developed by the late Westfield historian, Robert V. Hoffman. Mrs. Barber will direct the acting and Jeanette Ferrell-Maraffi, musical directing, will coordinate all musical aspects of the production.

Tickets are on sale at Rorden Realty, Main Street Westfield, The

Town Book Store, The Little Shop on the Corner, Travel Time, Taylor & Love Realtors, The Medicine Shoppe of Westfield and United Fund Headquarters in the Northside railroad station.

Obituaries

Elva D. Hughes, 81 Registered nurse; longtime resident

Elva D. Hughes, 81, a registered nurse for many years, died Sept. 8, 1994 at her home.

She was born in Marshall Township, Pa., and had lived in Westfield since 1946.

Mrs. Hughes graduated in 1932 from the nursing school at a Pennsylvania hospital. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Westfield.

Her husband, Harold F. Hughes, died in 1967.

Surviving are two daughters, Kathie Messereau of Fanwood and Carole Clancy of Roadstown; four grandchildren; a brother, Paul

Douthett of Warrendale, Pa., and three sisters, Helen Kelley of Warrendale, Wilma Marshall of Erie, Pa., and Ruth Bock of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Center for Hope Hospice, 178 Hussa St., Linden, 07036, or Young Life, 707 Willow Grove, Westfield, 07080.

Arrangements are by the Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood. There are no calling hours.

Marion Smith Ryan, 84 Saleswoman in town; USO volunteer

Marion A. Smith Ryan, 84, a saleswoman honored by the United Fund of Westfield in 1988 for her work as a USO volunteer, died Sept. 11, 1994 at the Glenside Nursing Center, New Providence.

Mrs. Ryan, who was born in Brooklyn, lived in Westfield from 1936 until she moved to New Providence in 1992.

She joined Jane Smith's apparel shop in Westfield in 1957; it later became Sealions and Mrs. Ryan continued on its sales staff until her retirement in 1987. She formerly was a vice president of the Wychwood Association in Westfield.

Her husband, Joseph A. Ryan, died in 1956.

Surviving are two sons, Robert Ryan of Mount Healthy, Ohio, and Jeffrey Ryan of New York City; a daughter, Carolyn Ryan of Scotch Plains; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at 10:30 a.m. today at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., where services will follow at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Ruth Perrine Birnie, 95 Descendant of a 17th-century settler

Ruth Perrine Birnie, 95, whose ancestors settled in New Jersey long before American independence, died Sept. 7, 1994 at the Vantage House Health Center, Columbia, Md.

Mrs. Birnie was born in Westfield, attended Westfield public schools, and lived in Westfield and Cranford for most of her life. She was a direct descendant of Daniel Perrine, a Huguenot who came to New Jersey from France during the 17th century.

She was a senior member of the First United Methodist Church and was active in its women's societies. Her husband, Dunbar P. Birnie, died in 1932.

Surviving are a son, Dunbar P. Birnie of Columbia, Md.; a daughter, Grace Wilking Birnie of Cranford; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Monday at the Gray Memorial Funeral Home, Cranford. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Edward Margolis, 77 Contractor; Knights of Pythias chancellor

Edward Margolis, 77, a contractor in Northern New Jersey from 1949 until his 1989 retirement, died Sept. 11, 1994 at his home in Edison.

Mr. Margolis was born in Newark, served in the Army during World War II, and lived in Westfield before moving to Edison in 1991. He also was a past chancellor of the Essex Eureka Chapter, Knights of Pythias.

His first wife, Pori Moskowitz Margolis, died in 1969.

Surviving are his second wife, Lynn Goldstein Margolis of Edison; three sons, Richard Margolis of Wayne, Robert Margolis of Rockaway, and Steven Preiss of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Myra Katz of Baltimore, Md., and Nancy Preiss of Oakland, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union. Arrangements were by the Higgins Home for Funerals, Plainfield.

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Ms. Brachman is first

Rebecca Anne Brachman, daughter of Drs. Gwen and Ron Brachman of Westfield, has been awarded first prize in the statewide 1994 Conservation Essay Contest for her essay, "Working and Living in Harmony with Nature."

Rebecca, at the time a fifth-grader at Tamaques Elementary School, originally wrote her essay for a school science project. She researched and described ways that New Jerseyans could maintain successful industries and provide employment without damaging the environment.

Essays from schools throughout New Jersey were selected by teachers and submitted to their respective county contests. Rebecca won first place in the Somerset-Union Soil Conservation District contest (grades 4-6) and was awarded a \$75 prize. First-place essays from the 16 counties were then submitted to the state competition. Ms. Brachman's essay earned first prize in



Rebecca Brachman is with Tamaques School Principal DeSimone and her certificate.

the state in her grade category. She will be awarded a certificate and \$200 savings bond at a recognition ceremony to be held this November.

Business

Karen Sanders graphically adds flair to invitations-plus

By NICOLE A. GAVINO
THE RECORD

Karen Sanders spends her days easing the anxieties of nervous party planners. Working out of her home, Ms. Sanders creates custom design invitations and announcements that add flair to any affair.

Ms. Sanders and her husband, David, recently started Inviting Designs to enable Karen to continue to work and be creative, while staying at home with her 2-year-old son Matthew.

"After law school, I had a judicial clerkship," Ms. Sanders explained. "I really enjoyed my job as a lawyer, but then I had Matthew and there's no such thing as a part-time lawyer. I can be a lawyer for the rest of my life, but my son is only 2 once."

The at-home business is one-of-a-kind, according to Ms. Sanders. "It fills a niche in the marketplace for individuals seeking the elegance of engraved invitation and announcements within a more reasonable budget," she said.

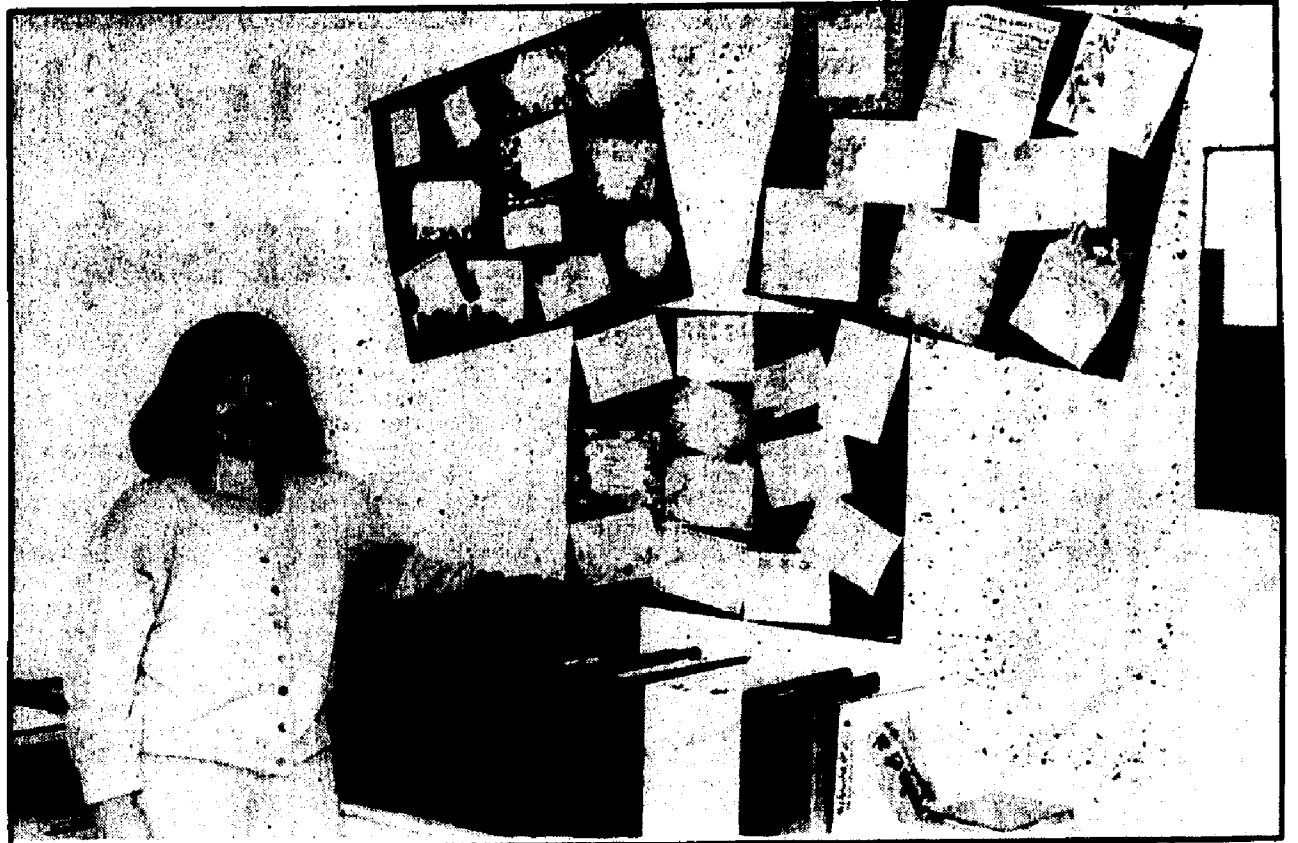
Ms. Sanders defines it as something in between the pre-made fill-in invitations found in card stores which come in packs of eight, and formal engraved invitations which are ordered by the hundred. Inviting Designs can make 20 invitations for a dinner party or

200 for a large affair. Ms. Sanders has over 2,000 different papers to choose from and she gets new things in everyday. Any special greeting can be imprinted in a number of type styles. They even offer calligraphy through a calligraphy machine which uses real calligraphy pens and ink.

Ms. Sanders will do what she can to fulfill her customer's every need. She works with about 25 artists who offer "something for everyone" — from cowboys and Indians to Mexican chili peppers to interfaith holiday greetings. Ms. Sanders said she is available seven days a week and even makes house calls. Inviting Designs will complete the entire invitation process, from selecting a message to stamping and mailing them. Ms. Sanders even gives her clients a master party-organizer to help them keep track of all their party needs.

"When I thought about starting the business, I thought 'What a fun thing, people will be excited and happy,'" Ms. Sanders said. "What I didn't plan on is that people who are planning parties are sometimes hysterical and nervous. They need to be reassured. They need to be told, 'we'll take care of everything.'"

Taking care of things seems to come naturally for Mr. and Ms. Sanders, who stay up at night working while little Matthew sleeps.



DAVID GIPSON/THE RECORD
Karen Sanders shows off her home workshop where her creativity shines in creating custom announcements and invitations.

Five shops mull facelifts

Westfield MainStreet has once again brought state-sponsored architectural talent to bear in its campaign to enhance the appearance of downtown Westfield.

Yesterday, five owners of selected downtown businesses met with Margaret Westfield of Westfield Architects-Preservation Consultants, a consultant for the New Jersey office of Historic Preservation, to discuss proposed plans for the renovation of their facades.

Last fall, Westfield MainStreet successfully initiated the first round of free design consultations, which resulted in the work recently completed or under way at Randalls Shoes, the Christian Science Reading Room, Arcanum Hall, the new Norris Chevrolet building and the Health Nutrition Center of Westfield.

Any owners of downtown businesses wanting more information can call 789-9444.



FestiFall team

Rose Cohen and Rick Dell of Burgdorff Realtors Westfield office prepare for the fifth annual FestiFall this Sunday. The Burgdorff Victorian booth will be set up to take photos of visitors in period costumes and fancy hats.

Aikido studio opens on South Avenue

Aikido Schools of New Jersey is accepting registration for beginner classes at its newest location, ASNJ-Westfield. Classes will be held 8:15-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Suburban Fitness Center, 822 South Ave.

Recently popularized by Steven Seagal in films such as *Under Siege* and *On Deadly Ground*, Aikido is a defensive martial art whose unique approach is to blend with an attack rather than clash with it. In Aikido, all attacks are redirected safely away into a throw or pin.

In addition to promoting balance, strength and flexibility, Aikido enhances self-esteem, concentration and awareness both on and off the mat, said chief instructor Rick Stickles, a fifth-degree black belt and co-founder of ASNJ.

For a limited time, ASNJ is offering low introductory rates for new members at the Westfield location. Membership entitles participants in the beginner course to attend additional classes at any of ASNJ's

other locations in Elizabeth, Red Bank, Morristown and Clifton.

Observers are always welcome at all ASNJ locations. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Mr. Stickles at 354-6769, or Susan Fell, Suburban Fitness Center, at 654-2700.



Aikido Schools of New Jersey's chief instructor Rick Stickles, a fifth degree black belt, demonstrates a throw.

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"It's very important for our confidence that we win the games when we match up well with our opponents."

Jim Benedict, head coach, Westfield High School football team

Sports

SIDELINES

Hall of Fame

The first Westfield High School Hall of Fame Dinner will be held at the Westwood in Garwood on Monday, Nov. 21.

Coaching legend Gary Kehler leads a group of 15 inductees. Also being recognized that night are: Glen Kehler, Jeff Torborg, Joe Wiendl, Butch Woolfolk, Chris Campbell, Frank Jackson, Lee Waring, Sam Mitchell, Gerry McGinley, Dave Morash, Bob Clotworthy, Dave Perkowski, Marilyn DiFilippo Diamond, and Gladys Gleason.

Tickets to the dinner can be obtained at several locations in Westfield, including the Westfield High Athletic Department, Athletic Balance, Cosenza's State Farm Insurance, C.J.'s Baseball Cards, and Rorden Realty.

Bernstein second

Irwin Bernstein of Westfield concluded his Masters track season by regaining his New Jersey Senior Games 800-meter title and placing second in the 400 Saturday at Monmouth Regional High School.

Competing in the 60-64 age group, Irwin ran the 400 meters in 66.0 seconds to finish close behind Matt Brown (65.1) and ahead of Bob Gerlough.

Bernstein won the 800 in 2:38.2 to outdistance John Mnath and James Jeskey to capture his fifth gold medal in five years.

Skat Trak

Personal watercraft racer Blake Sonnek-Schmeiz, a 15-year-old from Westfield, qualified at Raceway Park last month for the Skat Trak World Finals to be held Oct. 18-23 in Lake Havasu, Ariz. Blake is the youngest rider to qualify for the National Championship from Region 8.

Blake is sponsored by Big Red Kawaskia Sea Doo in Eatontown and races a Sea Doo XP. Blake won the highest amount of points in three World Final qualifying races held in Region 8. He will be competing with personal watercraft racers from across the country for the national championship in Novice Runabout.

Info needed

Bruce Johnson, Class of '63, is currently working on a history of Westfield High School sports. All sports at WHS will be covered, starting from their respective beginnings.

His is also looking for any Westfield athletes who have played professional sports — major leagues, minor leagues, foreign, etc.

Anyone having a WHS football program for the following years — 1982, 1983-68, 1961, 1952-57, 1943-47, and any earlier than 1933 — is asked to contact Johnson at (215)757-7184, or write him at 130 North Bellevue Ave., Langhorne, Pa. 19047.

There are nearly 100 years of sports at WHS, so this is a daunting task. Anyone who would like to help, or would just like to find out what the project is all about should just contact Johnson at the above number.

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Got a score to report?

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Talented frosh crack Devils' varsity lineup

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

And a freshman shall lead us...? The always-successful Westfield High School boys soccer team will not necessarily be "led" by the two freshmen in the opening day starting lineup. The duo will, however, go a long way toward determining if the Blue Devils will live up to the lofty standards set by last year's 15-2-3 squad.

"Never in my 11 years of coaching the girls or my four years here as head coach of the boys soccer team did I think a boy could start as a freshman," said Head Coach George Kapner. "Since girls mature physically a bit faster than boys, I was able to start a couple because I thought they were up to it. But I never thought I could with boys — until this year."

The two freshmen in question are Mike Baly and Dylan Dupre. Baly will start at left fullback, while Dupre will open the season at one of the two striker positions.

"Obviously, these kids have the ball-handling skills necessary to play at this level, but more importantly they are physically able to take the pounding from bigger, older players," said Kapner. "I've never been good at judging size and weight, but I would say they're both around 5-foot-9 or 5-10 and they weigh between 140 and 150

pounds. They're both solid kids."

Kapner, whose team was scheduled to begin the season two days ago against Wayne Hills, was forced to make drastic changes in his starting lineup because he lost nearly everybody from last year's senior-dominated team.

"This is the nature of high school sports and last year we had a lot of seniors," said Kapner. "Most of these kids lettered on the varsity last year but couldn't get much playing time because there

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were older kids ahead of them. We had a great deal of depth last year and now the depth is starting."

One player who was a starter and a major factor on last year's team is David Schaller. Now one of the two co-captains, Schaller scored 13 goals last year and will team with Dupre at striker this season.

"David has excellent skills and excellent ball control — and last year he really put the ball in the goal," said Kapner. "He's one of the few guys on this year's team who was always on the field last year. His experience and leadership will be a big reason if we are successful this year."

Joining Schaller as a captain is fellow senior Kevin Aldrich. He

will play outside halfback this year after standing on the sideline a great deal last year.

"He was victim of the highly-experienced club," said Kapner. "He's a real hustling player with good speed and he sets an excellent example to the younger players."

The final line of defense in Westfield's 4-4-2 alignment will be junior goalkeeper Vinnie Brodo. Fellow junior Austin Riley will back up Brodo.

"They both played JV last year but I'm extremely comfortable with both," said Kapner. "But Vinnie is the number one guy."

Alex Schmidt, a junior, will be Brodo's chief defender at sweeper. Schmidt was the fifth defenseman one year ago. The stopper is fellow junior Scott Mueller. Baly will be flanked by senior Chris O'Connell at fullback.

The defensive midfielder is junior Brian Williams, and Schaller will see time at offensive midfield. There are two sets of outside midfielders. The first is the brother team of Liam and Boomer Wertheimer, and the other consists of Evan Kaplan and Ryan Walsh.

"Our goals always begin with the Watchung Conference, and then we want the county title and the sectionals and so on," said Kapner.

Westfield girls expect continued success

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

The names may change, but the victories remain the same.

The Westfield High School girls soccer team will once again experience a pretty drastic turnover in personnel in 1994. Five of last year's 11 starters have graduated and head coach Peter Giordano will have to reshuffle a team which compiled a 16-3 mark.

"I really don't see a dropoff and I don't think this is any sort of a rebuilding year," said Giordano, in his fourth year at the helm. "We have a great deal of interest in girls soccer in Westfield. The varsity team will have 22 players, there will be 30 at the JV level, and 25 ninth-graders. We still have solid nucleus of seniors and an excellent group of underclassmen."

The talented senior contingent is led by tri-captains Lexi Tourtellotte, Laura Todd, and Suzy Folger. All three members of the trio saw a great deal of action last year, with Folger and Tourtellotte leading the team in scoring.

"Lexi runs the field real well, and she will probably see most of the action in midfield," said Giordano. "She was our top scorer last year and we expect another good year from her."

Folger will see most of her action at striker.

"Suzy is real aggressive and is an extremely hard worker," said



Senior halfback Brooke Wiley will try to help Westfield High defend its Watchung Conference championship. The season gets under way Saturday morning when the Devils visit Kearny.

Giordano. "She's a good finisher and she works well with Lexi and her teammates."

Todd will play left fullback and help protect the Westfield goal. Giordano said last year's club was an excellent defensive team.

"Laura and Kelly Norton, our stopper, will provide excellent leadership on defense," said Giordano. "Our defense was a big reason for our success last year."

Although the coach realizes the importance of defense to any team, he also noted he might open things up a bit more this season. Giordano looks to have a great deal of depth and will be able to shuffle rested athletes on and off the field. Seniors Sydney Barrow, Brooke Wiley, Emily Dexter and Kerry Humphreys will all get plenty of playing time at outside halfback.

"I think we have a number of girls with good foot speed and good ball control," said Giordano. "We're still trying to figure out our exact

combinations but are happy with the effort and commitment."

The goal will be minded by sophomore standout Amy Williams. As a freshman, Williams started all 19 games for Westfield.

"Amy has the potential to be very good if she continues to work hard," said Giordano. "We have a junior — Alexia Bumette — who will also see some time in the goal."

Giordano has once again set high goals for his team. Westfield captured the Watchung Conference championship one year ago and the coach definitely wants to win it again.

"Our goals start off, of course, with winning the Watchung Conference — and we would then like the county title and then there are the state titles to think about," said Giordano. "This team seems to have an excellent work habit and if we can keep it up there's no reason we can't have a great year."



Winning form

Westfield's Charles J. Dodge, here competing in the shot put, set meet records in the 4x100-meter mixed track relay and in the butterfly swimming event during this summer's National Junior Wheelchair Championships. He was one of nine disabled athletes from Children's Specialized Hospital's Lightning Wheels sports team to perform in the meet, which featured over 230 wheelchair athletes from 32 states.

Devils ready for opening kickoff WHS visits Rahway Saturday

By MARK WEGRYN
THE RECORD

It may sound like a cliché, but the first one is a big one.

"With all the changes and all that has happened, the first game of the year is extremely important to us," said new Westfield High School head football coach Jim Benedict. "Plus, we have an extremely tough schedule and we want to make sure we beat the teams we feel we match up well with."

Benedict and his Blue Devils will open their 1994 campaign at Rahway High School Saturday afternoon at 1:30. Along with the unique offensive scheme employed by Benedict, players and fans alike hope this year begins a new era in Westfield football.

"There's a lot of pressure on these players, but these guys have worked hard during camp and are ready for the challenge," said Benedict. "They're running the single wing better and better during the scrimmages and we hope to execute well against Rahway."

Although Rahway challenged Benedict's former school (Summit) for the Watchung Conference championship one year ago, Benedict feels Rahway is a good initial opponent for the Blue Devils.

"Rahway lost a real good tailback and their quarterback from last year," said Benedict. "I know their coach, Mike Punko, and he's in his second year back on the job he had once before. I think both clubs are in similar situations and that should make for an intriguing game."

Despite Benedict's belief in the newly installed single wing, he does not expect a high-scoring game. He feels it's too early in the year for either offense to run smoothly.

"Both teams are young and lack experience at certain positions — that will lead to mistakes which will kill drives," said Benedict. "I think the team that makes the least number of mistakes will be the winner."

Benedict will be counting upon his veteran skill position players to lead Westfield to victory in the opener. Co-captains Steve Cheek and Erwyn Lyght have both been extremely productive in pre-season scrimmages and Benedict expects even more production once the season begins.

"Erwyn has broken a few plays in the scrimmages — but I still think the best is yet to come," said Benedict. "Once the linemen get a better idea of their blocking assignments and get their timing down a bit more, I think Erwyn will break off some long ones."

Benedict heaped a great deal of praise upon Lyght.

"Erwyn is just a very talented back — he's strong and he's got great speed," said Benedict. "I think he'll do quite well in this offense."

Cheek will line-up next to Lyght in the offensive formation. Brian Cierniecki will be the wing back and Ed Joffe will be the "quarterback." The quarterback position blocks and catches passes in the single wing.

"I'm really happy with all four of those guys," said Benedict. "They

have each adapted to their new responsibilities really well and they will only improve."

Other important contributors include center Dave Hatfield and tight end Mike Mitchell.

"Dave was a tight end last year — but he had done some long-snapping and I told him at a football camp that he was my center," said Benedict. "He has to stop concerning himself with blocking so much and pay attention mostly to snapping the ball. He is an extremely important part of our offense and he has done a good job in the scrimmages."

Paul Hayes and Mike Abeles will also be counted upon to give Lyght and Company a lot of room to run.

"We are not a big team — but we have a lot of tough guys and competitors," said Benedict. "This will be a good test to see where we are."

The Devils hope they'll be 1-0.

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Girls x-c team has plenty of ability

by IVY CHARMATZ

Repeating last year's extremely successful season is a very realistic goal for the Westfield High girls cross country team.

"We're looking toward our veterans to provide the team with both leadership and experience. The key to this season will be based on utilizing our veteran strength as well as our newcomers," said Head Coach Tom Hornish.

Powerful newcomers Kathryn Hintze, Lauren Saul and Shannon Stone can learn a lot from key veterans like Sharon Gambino, Karen McGuire, Alison Totams, Jen O'Brien, Catherine Engell and co-captains Lisa Citrin and Sarah Hintze.

Last year, the squad finished the season with an 11-1 dual meet record, a first-place trophy from the Union County Meet and second-place honors in both the Watchung Conference and the North Jersey Group IV sectionals.

"This team possesses the ability and commitment to be the best team to date," said Hornish. "That achievement means improving upon the outstanding achievement of the 1993 team."

Although the runners will be faced with tough competition from Newark East Side, Kearny, Summit and Scotch Plains-Fanwood, the primary obstacle the Devils may have to overcome is the enormous amount of injuries that often seem to plague Westfield's top runners.

"Already, potential members of the varsity pack are trying to regain their top athletic form."

"Last year, we never ran all of our best varsity runners at the same time," said Hornish, who notes that cross country has one of the highest injury rates of any sport. "Although most people see this as an individual sport, it is really a team effort. When one of our runners is injured, we need to be able to pull up another runner to take her place. We need to have depth."

Right now, it's the determination and cooperation of the entire team that makes the 1994 season look like the year when the girls may very well make their mark in the school record book.

"This year we have the talent and spirit to do what no other Westfield girls cross country team has ever done — take the counties, state sectionals and the conference," said Citrin. "We're looking forward to a real good season."

SPORTS CALENDAR	
All times p.m. unless otherwise noted	
FRIDAY, SEPT. 16	Gymnastics
Scotch Plains at Westfield, 4	Tennis
Westfield at Linden, 4	Field Hockey
Westfield at Middlesex, 4	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17	Boys Soccer
Westfield at Kearny Tournament, 3	Football
Westfield at Rahway, 1:30	Cross Country
Westfield at NJCTC Class Meet, 10 a.m.	
Girls Soccer	
Westfield at Kearny, 10 a.m.	
MONDAY, SEPT. 19	Tennis
Westfield at Irvington, 4	Field Hockey
Westfield at Pingry, 4	
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20	Girls Soccer
Westfield at Union, 4	Gymnastics
Westfield at East Brunswick	Cross Country
Kearny, East Side at Westfield	
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21	Tennis
Plainfield at Westfield, 4	Field Hockey
Morrislawn at Westfield, 4	
THURSDAY, SEPT. 22	Tennis
Westfield at East Brunswick, 4	Girls Soccer
Rockbury at Westfield, 4	Gymnastics
Linden at Westfield, 4	Cross Country
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Hometown Hero



Dave Brown, who's taken over as the New York Giants' starting quarterback this season, is a graduate of Westfield High School and Duke University. Each week, the Record will track the accomplishments of the third-year pro.

This week, Brown completed 11 of 17 passes for 119 yards, including a pair of one-yard touchdowns passes to tight end Howard Cross, as the Giants trimmed the Arizona Cardinals 20-17 in Tampa. Giants Head Coach Dan Reeves presented Brown with a game ball afterwards.

Brown's totals after two games — 21 Completions, 37 attempts (56.8 percent), 290 yards, 3 touchdowns, 2 interceptions, 86.5 quarterback rating.

This Sunday the Giants (2-0) visit the Washington Redskins for a 4 p.m. contest.

Full slate of events set for wildlife week

In addition to signing a proclamation which declares Sept. 24 as National Hunting and Fishing Day in New Jersey, Gov. Christine Whitman has designated Sept. 25-Oct. 1 as Wildlife Conservation Week for New Jersey, with many different events being held throughout the state in an effort to promote and educate citizens about hunting, fishing and wildlife conservation.

In the proclamation Gov. Whitman states "... I urge all citizens to realize and appreciate the value of our fish and wildlife resources, and join with the Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife in a commitment to use them wisely, so that they will continue to enhance our great state for generations to come."

Activities sponsored by the state begin Saturday, Sept. 24 and last all week, culminating Oct. 2 with the third annual Governor's Surf Fishing Tournament at Island Beach State Park, Ocean County. The following list is only partial; those interested in more information about particular events, looking to register, or interested in events not mentioned should call 637-4125 (North Jersey) or 609-292-9450 (Central Jersey).

Saturday, Sept. 24
Open house at Pequest Trout Hatchery and Natural Resource Education Center, Route 46 in Oxford, Warren County, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Events include tours of the hatchery and use of the BB gun range.

Son and Daughter Trap Shoot at Union County Trap Range, Lenape Park on Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Clay birds and shells will be provided by the division. In addition to a firearm safety program, instructors will be available to work with youngsters.

Sunday, Sept. 25
Open house at Rockport Game Farm, Rockport Road (west of Hackensack), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Events at this open house include tours of the Rockport Game Farm, deer-calling seminars and videos on wildlife management in New Jersey.

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Westfield Rockets 2, Piscataway 0

The Westfield Rockets, the newest Division 5 soccer team, blasted off to a spectacular start in their maiden voyage in the Piscataway Tournament — their first as a team. The Rockets used superior speed to take a third-place finish.

The Rockets defeated Piscataway for the second time on Sunday evening under a darkening sky. Lee Tomasso scored on a penalty kick after Matt Rowe broke through the defense and was fouled in the box. Early in the second half, Matt Rowe blasted in a high cannon for a 2-0 victory. The Rockets had tied New Providence in their opener, but completely dominated the game with hard shots. New Providence won the tie-breaker shootout.

The Westfield defense was led by sweeper Jeff Nussie's strong play and clearing kicks. Richie Moran and David Lanza played strong games at fullback. Taylor Horgarth was strong in goal for the Rockets.

Division 4
Westfield United 3, Bridgewater 1
Westfield United 3, Scotch Plains 0
Westfield United, Division 4 Soccer team, unleashed a torrid attack on Saturday, en route to winning the Bridgewater Tournament. United opened up with a strong performance by beating the host Bridgewater team, 3-1.

Midway through the first half, Mike Nahaczewski made several strong tackles at midfield

and put a ball through to Dave Santorietto. He then put a low volley in for a 1-0 advantage. Bridgewater bounced back to tie it late in the first half.

The strong play of Condi Thiam helped turn the game in the second half. Rob Larsen fed Dan Caprarrio for a score and a 2-1 lead.

Thiam followed a shot by Mike DeBrosay for the final tally. Sal Fazio was tough in goal, while Duffy Lau, Anthony Tomasso, and Andrew Odachowski controlled the game at midfield.

Griffin Maloney opened the scoring in the second contest. Dan McNally took a pass from Thiam for the second goal. McNally also tallied the final goal. Nahaczewski was solid in the net for United.

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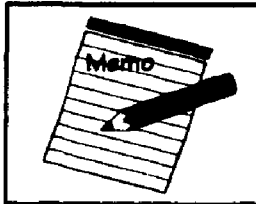
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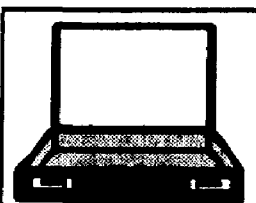
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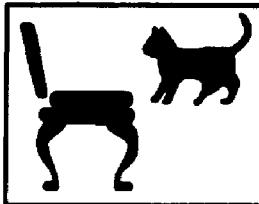


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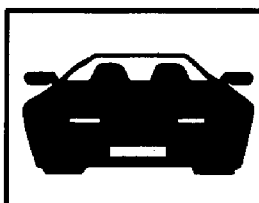


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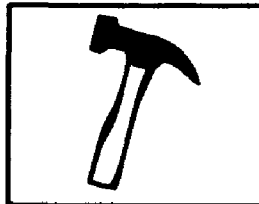


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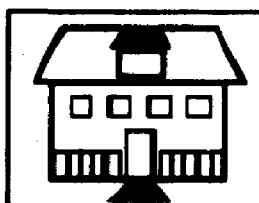


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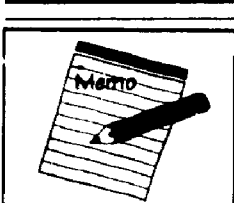
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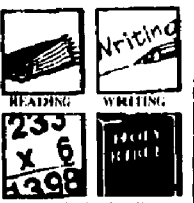
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Automotive Guide



Chris Pirozzi of Mitsubishi, left, explains the fine points of the Montero LS to Kathleen and John Dolin at the Forbes magazine-sponsored Ride and Drive event Saturday in Bedminster.

Can we talk?

Getting acquainted, mechanically and otherwise at Mitsubishi Ride & Drive

by NATHAN M. SHASHOUA
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

BEDMINSTER — Ben and Alice Fox found they had something in common with the man from Mitsubishi.

They became acquainted as Ben drove the Diamante sedan down country roads around Timberfield, the Forbes estate in Bedminster, during the Forbes magazine-sponsored Ride and Drive event.

"This is my last Saturday as a married, I mean, single man," Tracey Redd told Ben from the back seat of the luxury sedan.

"He's confused already," Mr. Fox said, with a laugh.

Mr. Redd told the Foxes he was going to spend his honeymoon in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Fox went their honeymoon there decades ago.

"Stop in at Tom Moore's Irish tavern," said Mr. Fox, adding that fresh water was hard to find in Bermuda.

"I'll have to pick to the rum links then," Mr. Redd said, laughing.

The Diamante impressed the couple.

"It's a lovely, beautiful car. It handles nicely," Mrs. Fox said.

"It has a lot of good features you don't see in the other ones," Mr. Fox said.

During the drive, Mr. Redd explained what made the ride so smooth.

"The shock absorbers have liquid-cooled springs, so not as much is transferred to the passenger compartment," he said. "There is a small computer where the engine and transmission talk to each other, which makes for smoother shifting."

The Diamante also has a diagnostic computer to make service faster and more accurate, so Diamante owners will not have capture problems the way Mr. Fox did. "I remember with one of my cars, I recorded the sound and brought the tape in

the 3000-GT sports car and the Montero, an off-road sport utility model.

Mitsubishi drew on the expertise of its aviation engineers for the 3000-GT's design. The car has two separate frames for the front and back halves, designed with crumple zones to protect passengers in case of an accident.

For a higher sticker price, buyers can get even more power than the basic 3000-GT. A turbo model is available for about \$7,000 more. Sports car aficionados can seek the top-of-the-line version of the 3000, which features an active aerodynamic system. The deluxe model is "tough to get," Mr. Redd said, adding it is only made at Mitsubishi's Long Beach, Calif. factory.

Mitsubishi began selling its cars in the



Mitsubishi's Brian Redding, right, shows off the 3000 GT to Mark Albala.

United States in 1980. During the 1970s, the company had manufactured cars for Chrysler, however. Mitsubishi led the way in environmental efforts, representative David Snowden said at the event. In 1989, the company began using recyclable materials in manufacturing its cars.

In addition to the Diamante, 3000-GT and the Montero, Mitsubishi also makes more economically priced cars. The Mirage is a compact designed for the first-time new car buyer. The Eclipse and Gallant models are geared for families. The company also makes the Expo, a mini-van sold for fleets and rental agencies.

Linda Meer and her son Philip tried out



Michael Berns talks cars with William and Mary Foos.

He said, "That's what it sounds like," Mr. Fox said.

Mr. Redd then explained the advantages of the Mitsubishi method.

Say you have a problem and you take it to the dealer, and then it doesn't happen there. The diagnostic computer saves it in memory, with the time it happened," he said.

Invited guests at Mitsubishi's Ride and Drive promotion Saturday also tried out

Mr. Redding said, pointing out added horsepower and an anti-lock brake feature which still works in four-wheel drive.

Philip enjoyed the ride.

"It has nice pick up," he said. "It drives a lot like a car."

Christopher "Kip" Forbes, vice chairman of Forbes magazine, joined the guests. Talking with Dave Stein of Forbes, he paused to admire one of the 3000-GTs parked on the estate's circular driveway.

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Father/son auto writers Bob and Tom Hagin take a turn in the Mitsubishi 3000 GT SL — see Page 4

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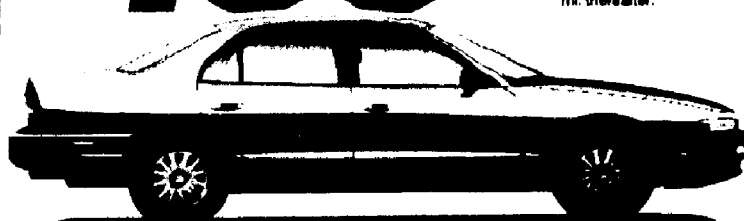
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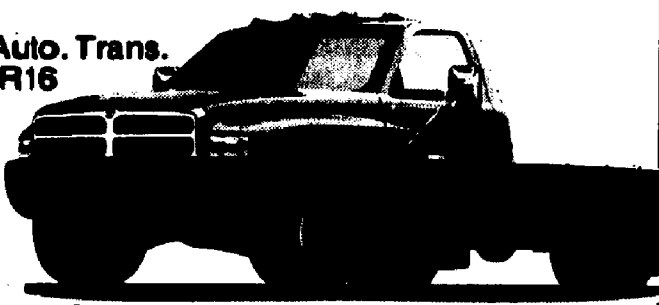


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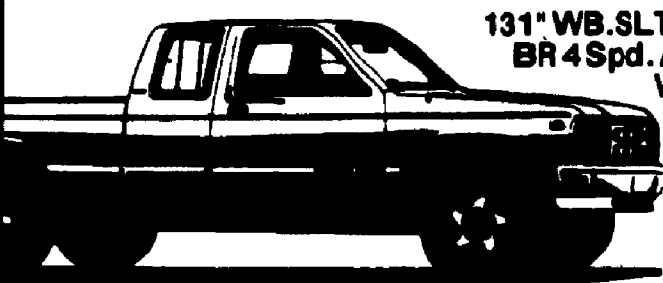
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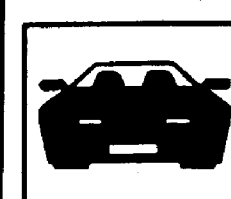
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This Oldsmobile's high-profile achiever

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

(It's no secret that Oldsmobile had a lot riding on the Achieva. Fortunately, the Achieva was a success and is now definitely in the "street fight" for upscale Generation X buyers. The Hagin duo evaluate this corporate life-saver in its powerful V6 form.)

TOM: What a difference an engine makes. Our last Olds Achieva had the Quad-4 motor and, although it is powerful, it was too "throaty" and seemed to be working too much. Every time you stepped on the throttle hard, all you could hear was induction roar. This 3.1-liter V6 is the way to go. It pumps only 155 horses compared to the Quad-4's 170, but it is much smoother and easier to drive.

BOB: I noticed that, too, and from the Olds literature I found that the torque rating of the V6 is 30 pounds per foot more than the four-cylinder models. This is no doubt what makes the version we just drove more tractable and easier to drive. That four-banger is an example of good engineering, but the smoothness of the V6 is the way to go for most drivers. Also, an aluminum oil pan and some other engine tweaks have made the powertrain stiffer, reducing noise and vibration. Our test car came with four-speed automatic transmission and sequential multiport fuel injection. That, along with roller-type



The Oldsmobile Achieva has been a great performer, both in terms of performance and sales.

valve tappets and other refinements, increase fuel mileage. Roller tappets reduce internal friction and don't draw off power just to keep things rotating. Powertrain longevity increases, too.

TOM: Now you're sounding like a shop teacher again. That four-

speed transmission is a marvel as well. Its powertrain electronic control module senses when the car needs to be shifted and for a split second, retards engine timing and fuel flow which makes shifts smoother. Oldsmobile has improved chassis stiffness, too. The control arm bushings on the front suspension have been redesigned for quicker driver inputs under hard acceleration, and give more rearward travel to soak up potholes.

BOB: Little refinements like that mean a lot when the market niche is so competitive. Some of the standard stuff that comes on the Achieva includes tinted glass, power door locks, a rear window defogger, intermittent wipers and remote trunk and fuel door releases. Our car had the Special Edition package, which came at no charge according to the window sticker, and includes A/C, a tilt steering column, power windows, mirrors and cruise control. The automatic transmission and floor mats are also part of the deal. Oldsmobile also throws in an AM/FM cassette for free.

TOM: GM's been pricing aggressively again. In fact, our tester's only option is the V6, which at \$410 is a great deal. Of course it's

difficult to get away from the \$485 destination charge, unless you want to go to Detroit to pick it up.

BOB: — A vacation trip I could do without. I liked the versatility of the little Olds. It makes a circle in just over 35 feet, and can hold 14 cubic feet of cargo in its trunk. And of course that GM air conditioning always blows cold, colder than most cars on the market. As for factory backing, Achieva has a three-year/36,000-mile bumper-to-bumper and power train warranty, and six-year/100,000-mile corrosion protection.

TOM: This little car has lots of safety features, too. Anti-lock brakes are standard, as is the driver's side airbag. Each rear door has a child-proof lock, and there are a couple of child safety seat anchors in the back seat. Also, when you put the car in gear, the door lock automatically, and when you turn the key back off, they unlock. The axle ratio is 2.97, but I'll bet if Oldsmobile offered the 3.73 from the four-banger, I bet this car would really scoot.

BOB: Probably so, but freeway cruising and stretching a gallon of gas is more important these days than pure acceleration.

TOM: Dad, I hope you're not going to give us a technical math quiz on all this stuff.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$14,510

PRICE AS TESTED:

\$15,405

ENGINE TYPE: 3.1-

liter V6 w/MFI

ENGINE SIZE: 191 cid/

3137 cc

HORSEPOWER: 155 @

5200 rpm

TORQUE (ft/lbs): 185 @

4000 rpm

WHEELBASE/WIDTH:

103.4" /67.2"

TRANSMISSION:

Four-speed automatic

CURB WEIGHT: 2717

lbs.

FUEL CAPACITY: 15.2

gals.

TIRES: P185/75R14

BRAKES: Front disc,

rear drum w/ABS

DRIVE TRAIN TYPE:

Front engine/front-

wheel drive

VEHICLE TYPE: Five-

passenger, four-door

PERFORMANCE: EPA

Economy, mpg,

city/highway/average:

20/29/25

ACCELERATION, 0-60

MPH: 9.9 sec.

Turner honored as top accounting manager

NORTH PLAINFIELD — Marie Turner, accounting manager for VIP Honda was named one of the top accounting managers among all Honda dealerships nationwide for the third year in a row.

As part of her award, Ms. Turner received an all-expense-paid trip to Honda's Circle of Excellence conference at the Princess Resort in Scottsdale, Az. The annual conference gathers top Honda dealership accounting managers and is the high point of a continuing American Honda Motor Co. program called Key to Excellence.

Ms. Turner, who achieved 100 percent performance in the program for the preceding 12 months, has worked for VIP Honda for 19 years.

"I came just a year before the first Accord was introduced," she recalled. "When I started we sold more Honda motorcycles and power equipment than cars, and then the car business just mushroomed. In 1988, we stopped selling cycles



MARIE TURNER

and other products so we could concentrate all our energies on selling and servicing Honda automobiles."

Ms. Turner lives in Dunellen with her husband, Christopher, and two sons, C.B. and David.

VIP Honda opens used car outlet in North Plainfield

NORTH PLAINFIELD — VIP Honda recently opened a used car outlet, which combines two nearby locations on Somerset Street and Route 22 into a single source for quality used cars, trucks and vans. Pre-owned Hondas and other import cars are on display at the corner of Route 22 East and Somerset Street, opposite VIP Honda's new car showroom, while domestic pre-owned cars and all trucks and vans are located at 730 Route 22 East, just a short walk away.

"We are responding to the increase in demand for quality used cars in recent years," said VIP owner Bill Vince. "And we feel that now is the time to meet the growing need for previously owned vehicles with superior selection and conve-

nience. Two locations enable us to serve the car-buying public with a larger selection of pre-owned cars and the convenience of knowing exactly where to go for a particular type of vehicle."

VIP Honda Used Car Outlet hours are 9 a.m.-10 p.m. daily and 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday. Service hours at VIP Honda are 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. daily and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. For service appointments, call 753-5020.

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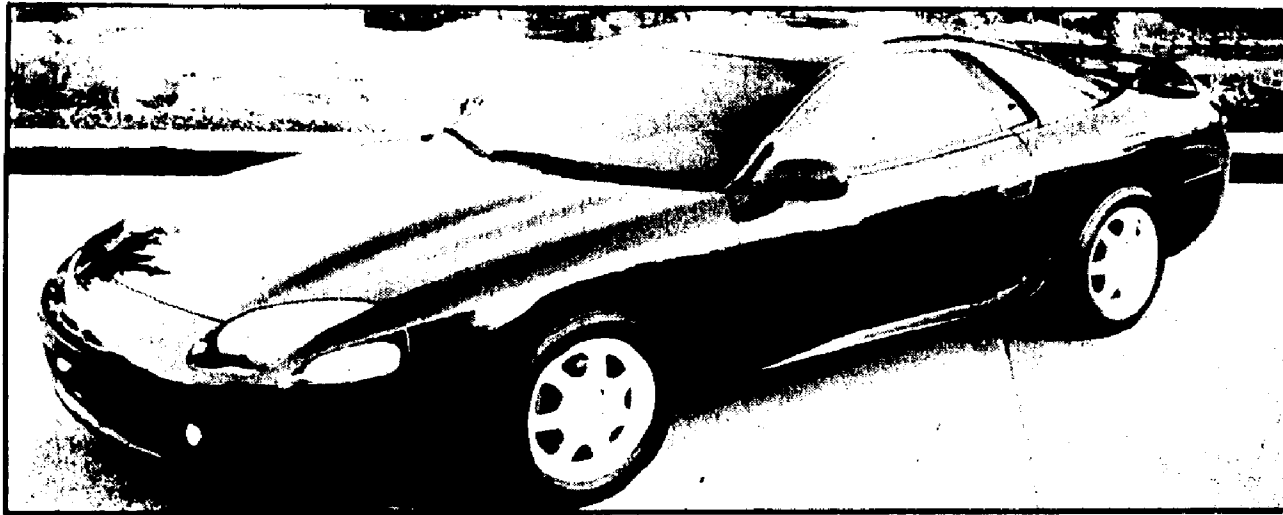
Mitsubishi scores big with 3000 GT sport sedans

By TOM and BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

(Mitsubishi is in the sports car business in a big way. It has to — the competition demands it. In the past decade or so, its high performance products have gone from being "parts-binners" together from whatever performance items could be modified from sedan and truck items to purpose-built machines that sparkle with innovation. The new 3000 GT is typical of the company that offers several different theme variations — and the Hagin Team of Testers liked what they found.)

TOM: Mitsubishi really offers lots of choices on the 3000 GT form: The base model, the SL designation and the top-line VR-4 version which uses full-time all-wheel drive, two turbochargers and carries a price tag of above \$40,000. Our test model was the SL, which gave us a long list of technological features and a host of standard equipment.

BOB: I really think that the twin-turbo version is overkill. The only reason that anyone would



Mitsubishi's 3000 GT SL wins rave reviews from the Hagin test team.

want that much speed and power is for the bragging rights. The 3000 received a facelift for 1994 and the company did away with the plastic hood bulges and hidden headlights — they've been replaced by smooth bumps in the hood to clear the front strut towers, and small projector-beam headlamps under clear plastic covers. New front and rear fascias, new 16-inch wheels and

new body side cladding round out a successful styling package.

TOM: There's some more upgrading, too. The air conditioning system now uses CFC-free refrigerant and the unit controls the interior temperature automatically in the SL model. I liked the program which showed where the air was being pushed. Driving positions can be made to fit with the

seven-way adjustable driver's seat.

BOB: It's a good thing that the people up front can be comfortable, since the back is useful only for luggage and packages. I couldn't even begin to squeeze into the back seat because I knew I'd never get out. It must be there just to make it a four-seater for insurance reasons. I really liked the dash night illumination; it was easy to

read with its airplane-like bright lighting. It's almost fluorescent. The new "spotlight" headlights really light up the road. With eyes like mine, night driving becomes tough without bright headlights.

TOM: The 3000 GT was introduced in 1991 and, according to Mitsubishi, was a direct result of their futuristic HSR-1 and HSR-2 concept vehicles. I saw those things in a buff magazine a few years back, and I don't think the auto public is ready for those spaceship-like things. But there is some of that future stuff in the 3000 GT. For example, the independent rear suspension uses upper and lower control arms, trailing arms and an assist link that steers the rear wheels in the direction of the front wheels during cornering. It's controlled by body lean, I'm told. Not exactly four-wheel steering, but it's close.

BOB: The engine and drive train are definitely upscale, too. The twin-cam, four-valve V6 engine has been around a few years now, but I'm told that the rigidity has been upgraded a bit with a better crankshaft and some redesigning of the

block. It's all aluminum and, at 222 horsepower, it goes along very nicely. The five-speed transmission is a bit "notchy," however, and when pushed really hard, it exhibits a typical front-wheel drive understeer. I didn't experience any torque-steer, however. I guess that characteristic has been engineered into history now.

TOM: I drove the all-wheel drive model and loved it, but it costs almost twice as much money. Our 3000 had almost all the amenities of the top-line version: Dual air bags, power door locks, windows and side mirrors. The optional CD/cassette sound system sounds great — as it should since it's \$800 extra. I liked the glove leather upholstery, too. It's easy to clean and gives incredible durability.

BOB: That's something of a sore spot with me. I always have trouble with leather upholstery.

TOM: Dad, you've got to stop carrying screwdrivers in your back pocket.

TEST DRIVE

SPECIFICATIONS

BASE PRICE: \$27,175
PRICE AS TESTED: \$28,444
ENGINE TYPE: DOHC
3.0-liter V6 w/MPFI
ENGINE SIZE: 183 cid/
2998 cc
HORSEPOWER: 222 @
6000 rpm
TORQUE (ft/lbs): 201 @
4500 rpm
WHEELBASE/WIDTH:
97.2" / 72.4"
TRANSMISSION:
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Changing oil filters is a dirty business

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Q I have a 1987 Toyota Camry, four-cylinder, with an automatic transmission. My question to you is this: Is there any way to remove the filter without having oil run all over the engine? We change the oil when the engine is hot, puncture the filter to cause a vacuum but because the filter faces down, I have no choice but to lift it up and get oil on the engine until I can get it high enough to get a can under it.

A I never minded doing oil changes when I was a neophyte mechanic, but changing the filter was another story. I hated it. In those days, we had to remove the cover, the canister that held a bypass filter cartridge and then suction out the residual oil that was left inside. It was never really easy. When full-flow filters later came into use, the system was even worse since the canister pushed directly against the engine block and was on its side. The idea of full-flow was great (all the oil goes through the filter before it goes into the bearings, etc.) but the cartridge system made it even sloppier. Modern filters are self-contained and much easier, but there is no known way to contain all of the oil that's left inside until you get it upright or get a can under it. Most of us pack a rag around it when we unscrew it and spray off the excess with canned brake cleaner. The real challenge comes when you discover that the last installer forgot to put grease or oil on the built-in gasket. Then you have to chisel it off a hunk at a time.

Q I have a 1968 GMC 1500 Wideside pickup truck. It only has 68,000 miles on it and the paint, interior and engine are all original. I would like to restore it and put it back in its original condition. Would it be worth more money that way? My dad thinks I should fix it up but not necessarily with its original color, etc. How do you feel about this? Also the truck didn't come with hubcaps and it has a tire rack on the front bumper.

A It's hard to say what any older pickup is worth. If your Jimmy catches on like the Ford F-100 of the '50s it could go into five figures — but it isn't there yet. The Gold Book puts your Wideside at \$3,800 in pristine condition and \$2,400 for one that's just fair, so you can figure accordingly. Modifying any vehicle is chancy in terms of resale since you never know how those changes will affect a buyer. I'd go for the original and look in Hemming's Motor News for any missing parts you might need.

Q After we've driven our 1989 V6 Toyota LE for a while and then let it sit long enough for us to go shopping or make a somewhat short stop, the car is hard to restart. The car hasn't really cooled off, but it isn't totally up to operating temperature either. I've taken it into our shop and my mechanic says that it seems to be working OK. I don't have the problem the first thing in the morning or when the engine is totally hot, only during short layovers. I've had the mechanic do all the possible adjustments as well as change the spark plugs and wires, fuel filter and all the other items that come with a tune up. The car has 76,000 miles on it and aside from this problem and a leaking transmission seal, it's been a fine car.

A Sometimes you have to go to factory bulletins to get answers to pesky problems like yours. Toyota has introduced a slightly altered cold start switch which lets a little extra gas get squirted into the engine when it's not quite cold, but not quite hot either. The switch operates off the coolant temperature and jumps the operational temperature by about 20 degrees. The problem can affect the four-cylinder Camry, too.

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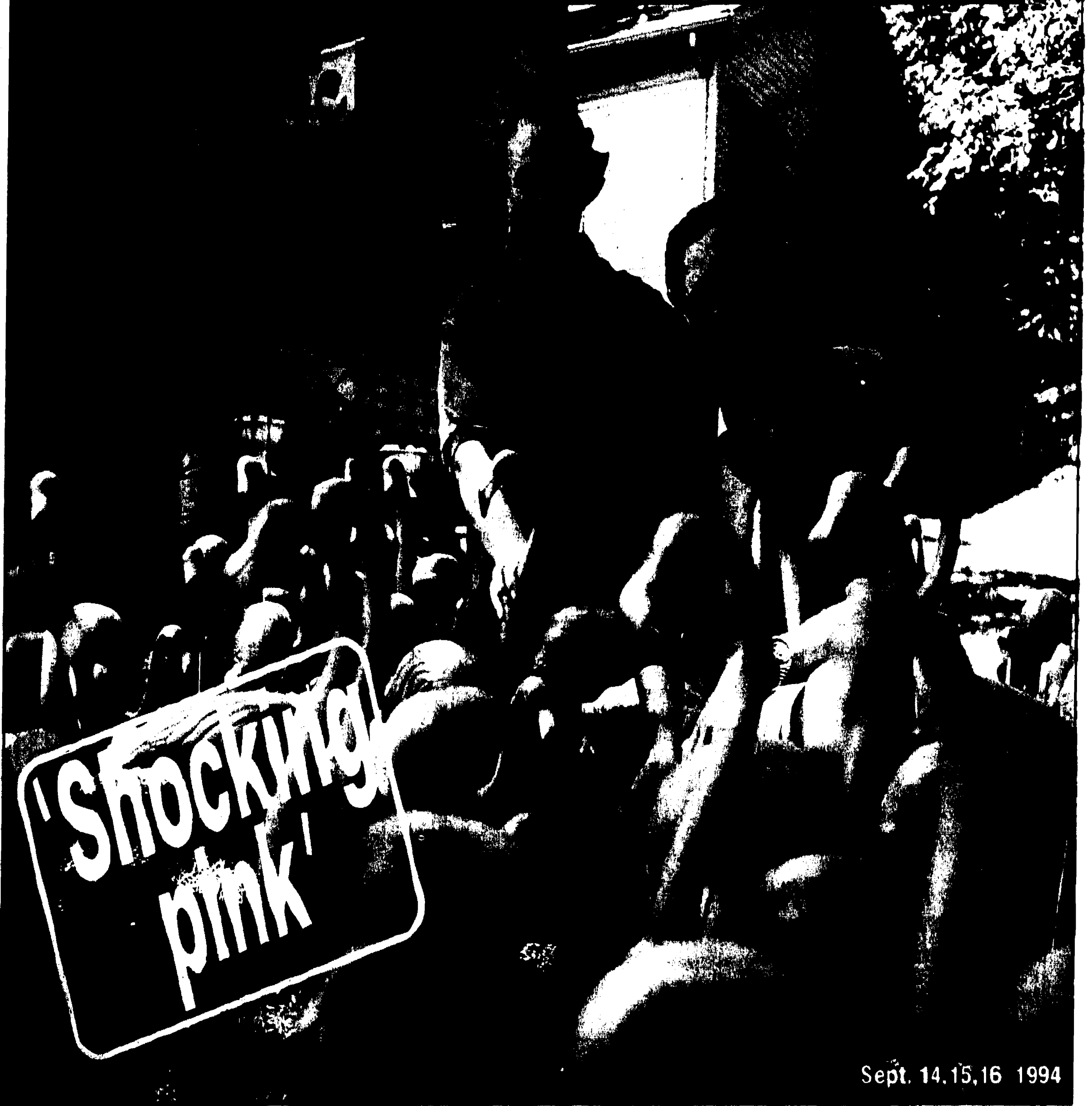
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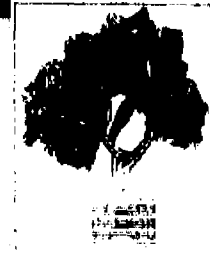
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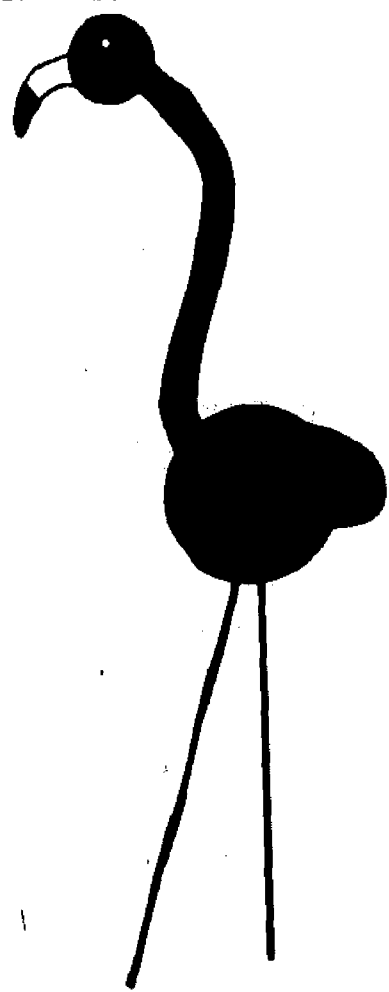


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Joshua and Jason Lutz go for a spin in Warren.

PHOTO BY
STEVE LEGATO

Flash! Men going bald in Cranford!

Men are balding in Cranford. This isn't a bad thing by any means. It's just a thing *Weekend Confidential* noticed from the windows of the gym while clicking away minutes on the treadmill.

It started with one man waiting to cross the street at the intersection. He wasn't completely bald, just a visible, hairless patch on top of his bean.

Minutes later, two more men walked past. With a bird's eye view, we noticed each gentleman lacked hair volume. They were definitely balding. Weekdays hereafter, *Weekend Confidential* noticed a healthy handful of males, some repeats, without much to comb.

Weekend Confidential waited until Saturday morning to test our suspicions. Once on the treadmill, we got to work. A couple came out of the restaurant across the way. By golly, sure enough. The first one had a little shiner reflecting the sun. I had the urge to run downstairs and tell the man he ought to be wearing sunscreen.

But *Weekend Confidential* still was not convinced. There was a man or two passing by with a full loft on top. But after a few minutes and a sweat coming on, a father pushing a stroller supported my theory. Bald, bald, bald ... "bald as a ping-pong ball," to quote a Marlo Thomas record for kids.

The reel thing is Stone cold

When *Weekend Confidential* walked out of *Natural Born Killers*, there was an instant desire to sit in a big, empty, white room. And drink a Coke.

WEEKEND CONFIDENTIAL

Weekend Confidential was deeply disturbed. No film has been as disturbing in quite the many ways this movie was. We barely noticed our escort's lips forming words, let alone heard any sounds. We sat in the car, disgusted with life, just the way director Oliver Stone wanted us to be. The escort put *Nine Inch Nails* on the stereo and we screamed "Turn that off!"

Oh sure, the movie was cool in the beginning — the MTVish style, the animation, the hip soundtrack. In the beginning we were laughing out loud (alone), but this quickly changed to simply sitting forward with mouth agape.

Stone blatantly satirizes everything about today's culture and music which we thought offered some understanding of the X-Generation's plight is now horrific in its glorification of that unholy trinity of death, murder and psychosis. Same goes for every form of media and art. Add tons of violence and blood and the willies get worse. Worst of all is Stone, unlike most satirists, who shows no respect for what he's satirizing.

When we were finally able to discuss the movie the next day, everyone was told they must see it. Especially one friend (female) who thinks Woody Harrelson is "fine."

Blinded by the light of an ATM

Something scary happened to

Weekend Confidential last weekend. Went to a drive-up ATM somewhere in Bedminster and on the panel was Braille for blind people. Thought about blind drivers using ATM machines. Began to sweat every time saw a driver in the opposite lane wearing sunglasses. Bad dreams at night. Ray Charles at the wheel of a Mercedes, Stevie Wonder on a Harley and seeing-eye dogs reading road maps and giving bad drivers "the paw."

Camping out, New Jersey style

Weekend Confidential learned the importance of keeping weekend plans flexible when a camping trip didn't turn out quite the way we planned.

When planning a trip to Cheesequake State Park, it's essential to call ahead and find out how early you should arrive to get a camp site.

Unfortunately, we didn't.

Never fear, the *Weekend Confidential* warriors know how to go with the flow.

Luckily, one of the would-be campers had a relatively unfurnished garden apartment near the campgrounds. Although the eight-man tent was too tall to pitch in the living room, two coolers, five beach chairs, a radio, about thirty thousand compact discs and the rest of our camping gear fit perfectly.

There is nothing like a camping trip complete with good friends, plenty of cold beverages and a fully equipped kitchen in which to prepare your barbecue.

Leftover vegetables spawned the invention of a new sport that is a cross between Wiffle ball and lunch. In fact, when pitched just right, a common corn cob can be batted further than most Wiffle balls.

Day trips to a nearby fishing hole, a Little League field and Point Pleasant satisfied the thirst for the outdoors. Trips to a nearby tavern satisfied another kind of thirst.

Ugly trolls, expensive sweaters

Weekend Confidential is not Scandinavian, neither are munchkins ages 6 and 8 who share our gene pool, but we decided to have a culture day and went to the Scandinavian Fair in Budd Lake on the Sunday of Labor Day weekend. Jumping Jiminy!

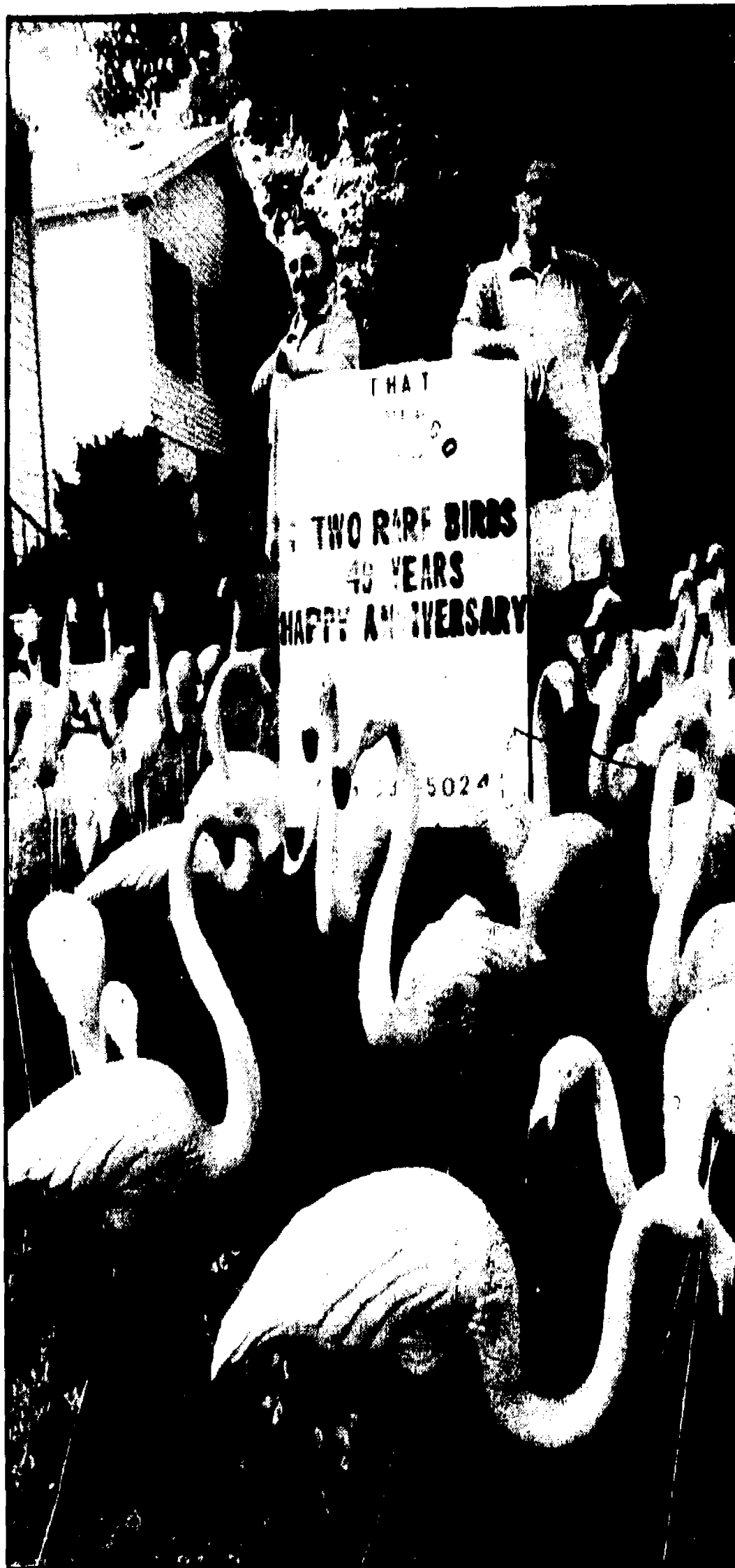
We saw pretty costumes, ugly trolls, expensive sweaters. We watched a delightful magic show but missed all the dancers and singers who did not perform at any of the appointed hours.

The lines for potato pancakes and stuffed cabbage were too long to be endured; we settled for Italian ices and Pennsylvania Dutch funnel cake.

This could be a great annual fair, but it needs better planning. Let's hope they get it right next year.

THAT FLAMINGO GUY

Those pretty pink flamingos



SHARON WILSON/WEKEND PLUS
That Flamingo Guy — Kristine and Todd Lambrix.

BY ANDREW MCEWEN
Weekend Plus Editor

Just another day. It was just another job-so-normal working day in the suburbs when the alarm clock awoke Warren resident John Henschel.

He brushed his teeth, did the usual morning stuff, went downstairs to the kitchen.

He had to go out, earn that mortgage money fairly soon. First, he remembered, he had to put out the trash.

It was as he walked down the driveway, past the front yard, Mr. Henschel suddenly noticed something wasn't quite right.

Somebody, something was watching him. He put down the garbage cans. He turned to look.

"I was half-asleep. I looked over and I saw the whole front yard laden with 40 pink flamingos. Then I saw the sign."

A billboard, to be exact.

"There was a big sign — a placard — that announced to the world the first

anniversary of my 39th birthday."

It was 7 a.m.

"I went back in. I told my wife take a couple of pictures and then immediately tried to call the friends of ours who had done this."

No, this was no ordinary day. This was John Henschel's birthday. And thanks to a couple of close friends, the whole world was going to share it.

Mr. Henschel, 40, went to work. But the flamingos didn't.

At least that evening when he came home, they had finally gone. Neighbors wished him a happy birthday. After-shocks continue.

"Just in church last week somebody came up to me and said they had seen it," said Mr. Henschel.

"They were driving past and they didn't quite believe their eyes. They drove back around the block to make sure."

"Todd was always thinking of the

oddest things to do," explained Kristine Lambrix, business partner, his mother.

"Even as a child, he was always thinking of the strangest things. He would put little signs out on friends' lawns saying things, leave stuff in their lockers at school — just to see how they would react."

Surprise, surprise. Todd Lambrix, founder of That Flamingo Guy, was the class practical joker.

"Even when he wasn't home, I'd find, say, a frog, in my cooking pot. I always said 'Either this kid is going to grow up like this or one day he'll outgrow it.'"

No prizes for guessing the outcome.

"He loves doing things with his art that aren't normal exactly — he made these picture frames out of barbed wire, that kind of thing. Nothing to him is like, just normal, you know."

"My original image of this was to make some money for school," explained Todd Lambrix, founder of the family business.

"It's really gone way beyond what I expected it to do. Basically I'm an artist."

Ask an average twenty-something, a struggling student between odd jobs about raising cash this summer. Chances are he'd veer towards waiting tables or that ever-popular McJob.

Two burglaries in two months finally convinced Todd to quit his graphic artist job in Florida. He called to tell mom he was coming home, going back to art school in New Jersey.

Oh, and by the way, he'd had this great idea about how to make some bucks during summer vacation. He'd explain better when he got home.

"Sometimes I wonder myself where did it really come from?" Todd admitted.

Probably the spark came playing golf. Golf courses in Florida tend to situate themselves close to condo complexes — in short, near retirees, seniors. And in their gardens, Todd noted, often those insane flamingos.

His grandmother's Palm Beach house is yellow. The house next door is pink. Florida residents really wouldn't give any of this a second thought. But a joke was germinating in Mr. Lambrix's fertile artistic imagination.

He told friends about the prank he was planning to play on a friend. They asked him if they could perhaps borrow his flamingos afterward.

A light bulb flashed.

"When I told Mom and Dad about the idea, they both thought I was out of my mind," said Lambrix.

Kristine Lambrix confessed yes, at first, she had been a bit skeptical.

"I looked at him like this was his practical joke-type-of-thing. He said, 'No, I'm serious.' Then he set the whole office up on his own and I saw he was serious."

"So I said if you're willing to give it a shot, then so am I." Todd had always told his mother one day they would go into business together. But she never

pictured it quite like this.

Next stop the hardware store. By the way, Todd asked, was it possible to buy those flamingos in bulk? Say 40 or 50...

"He looked at me real funny," said Todd.

They'd find out. A week later, when he returned, Todd was instantly recognized.

"Aren't you that flamingo guy?" said the sales assistant. And so a name was born.

Within three weeks of Todd coming home, That Flamingo Guy began business.

"In the beginning, I was very nervous about it," said Kristine. "I normally dress in black and so I could imagine how it looked — us creeping around a house late at night, van doors open."

"And this was before we had the big signs on the van."

Todd said: "The neighbors usually get us. There are occasions when the police have turned up and asked 'What's going on?'"

So far, he said, the cops have always seen the funny side. On time they even came back to admire the completed handiwork.

Nowadays That Flamingo Guy takes few chances. They inform the nearest police station first, then scout ahead.

Today, Todd is back at art school part-time. But business is booming.

"I don't want to let this go. We have done too much," he said.

It began at a brisk three victims a week in April. WOR Radio, New York picked up on the story in May, and That Flamingo Guy was suddenly inundated with new callers.

Business expanded to 10-a-week during July and August. Today That Flamingo Guy averages 12 victims a week, at about \$65 a shot (depending on distance). Nor have they forgotten the six stops they did in one night.

"We have had to turn quite a few people away. This phone rings all the time. You wouldn't believe what time people call sometimes," said Kristine.

"I have come home many times when the sun is coming up."

A growing business must invest in its capital.

That means 300 flamingos, not to mention the six eye-catching aluminum signs Todd's father, Allan Lambrix, a metalworker, made for the business.

Cows and dinosaurs now run as successful sidelines. Two hundred pigs are coming. Sheep, frogs, rabbits are on the agenda.

"Storing them is getting kind of tough," said Kristine. "I had to really clear out the basement."

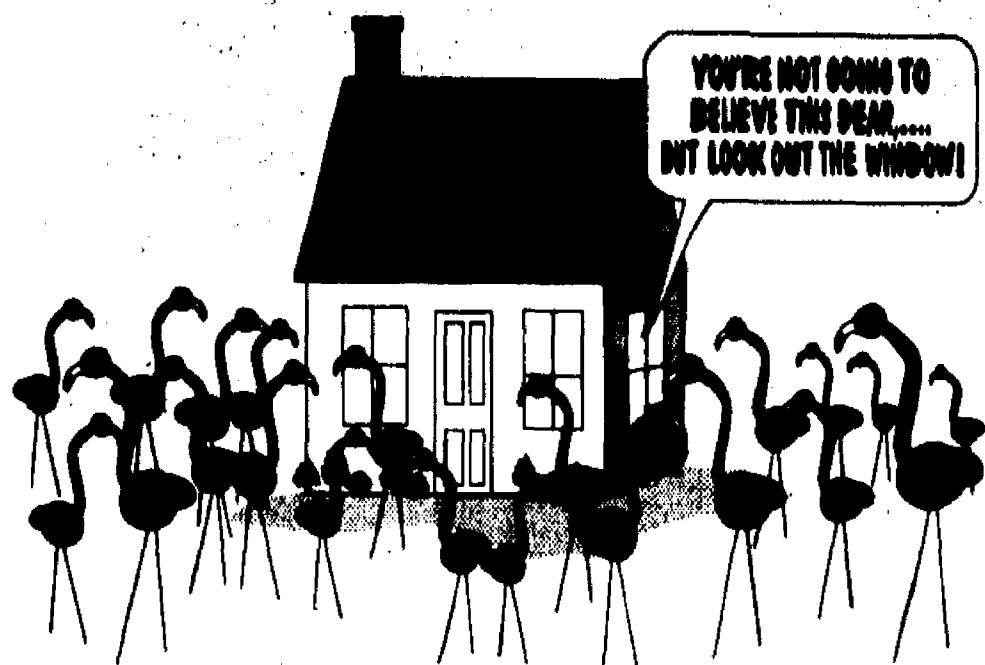
"I couldn't stand having them all over my house."

What turned Todd's brainstorm into a moneymaker was twofold.

"I think the whole twist is the surprise element," said Todd.

As John Henschel saw it: "I was taken

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Flamingo shock

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taken totally by surprise. It was a stealth mission. I got back quite late the night before and so I know they must have been there very late." But the signs say it all.
"It's a funny thing I think for anyone with a sense of humor."
• "Why is there no bull in this

field?" for a man who had had a recent vasectomy.

- "Holy Cow! Dave Is Home!" for a man back from a protracted hospital stay.
- "We have heard through the bovine that Joe is 50 today."
- "Happy birthday you old Walto-saurus."
- "Mary will be 39 till the cows come home."

- "40 years ago, Sarah was born. Show your love. Beep your horn."
- "Alive is better than extinct."

Perhaps there's something more to all this than meets the eye.

A flock of hard plastic pink flamingos placed overnight on an unsuspecting victim's front yard.

When That Flamingo Guy goes to pick up the birds, cattle or dinosaurs, sometimes people keep them there talking for more than hour, something Todd truly savors.

Perhaps people appreciate how his idea elevates a routine sight-gag into something akin to an art-form, adding that touch of the absurd, the surreal even.

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One giant goofball leap

Villagers hit harder rock n' roll edge with new album

BY BILL MILLARD

Weekend Plus writer

"The popular song's been around for a long time," says guitarist John Flansburgh, half of Brooklyn's They Might Be Giants.

"Everybody's pretty familiar with the format."

Over four previous albums and a barrage of singles, EPs, and world tours, Flansburgh and partner John Linnell have developed a fierce following by mastering the pop-song format thoroughly enough to stretch it, invert it, deconstruct it, parody it, and reinvent it.

"The time spent listening to a song is precious," says Flansburgh, and you don't want to make any general assumptions about people's interest in what you're doing." The only thing a listener can predict a Giants song will deliver is surprise.

And on their fifth album *John Henry* (Elektra), they've pulled off their wildest surprise yet: they've mutated into a full six-piece band, trading in their patented stop-start arrangements and drum machines for live human musicians. Previous Giants records have turned rock and roll into a sport, in the genetic sense of the word: a mutation, a quirk of nature, a one-of-a-kind happy accident that turns out to be hardy enough to survive.

Yes, these guys are cerebral goofballs who'd rather sing about subatomic particles, snails, obscure Belgian painters, a new name for a Turkish city, or cows beneath the sea than traditional tough-guy rock subjects like adolescent rage or rampaging lust; yes, these guys have a hyperactive sensibility, fond of lunatic sound effects and reluctant to make linear sense.

They're also solid songsmiths and innovative performers. *John Henry* is the most aggressive and unironized move into rock'n' roll that the Giants have made. There's drollery here, of course — songs about inanimate objects, conversational incomprehension, and various semi-clueless first-person characters — but the overwhelming impression is that this is now a straight-ahead, tail-kicking band.

Verbiage-grokkers will have plenty to feast on, but *John Henry* is primarily a musician's record. Flansburgh explains that the band's newfound power is more an accidental development than a premeditated

as an experiment, something we backed into, really; we'd been on the road for a year and a half, and we were trying to think of ways to keep the show fresh.

Since Maimone and Doherty make up one of the most potent rhythm sections in the business, keeping up with them has streamlined the Giants technically. "It's really brought our playing up a lot, admits Flansburgh. Once you've been working professionally as a musician, you don't think a lot about how much you can improve, but spending the last two years working hard with these top-flight players has really brought me up. It's a challenge to play at their level."

Another aspect of *John Henry* intensity is that it was largely recorded live; producer Paul Fox insisted on minimizing overdubs and punch-ins, capturing an ineffable element Flansburgh refers to as that just-hanging-on vibe.

The most emotionally naked song on the album is 'Why Must I Be Sad', which offers a humanistic explanation for the gory theatrics of Alice Cooper. Alice Cooper? Flansburgh's a fan: "He's been forgotten it's as if he never happened. People think of Iggy Pop as this incredible cultural UFO, but Alice Cooper not only was completely bizarre but took it to an incredibly wide popularity."

"He was big, He was playing golf with Bob Hope."

A rare understanding of losers, creeps, and nutcases informs the Giants' writing. This is no gimmick. If it seems like a move in a more serious direction, suggests Flansburgh, it's more inadvertent than it might seem.

"We are older, but I don't really feel like we're any wiser."

Could it be that the band's decidedly non-zany side was there all along?

"I've pretty much written off our public perception. I recognize we're going to be widely misunderstood. It doesn't drive me crazy any more. I just feel like that's our cross to bear."

"Comic material has always been a secondary part of what we do. It's imperative that our songs have strong melodic and harmonic structure, and it's really never been that important that they be comic."

"But nobody ever says 'Here come the fine tune smiths'. They say, 'Here come the weirdos from Brooklyn.' I feel like there's really more existential dread per square inch on our first album than with



The longer you look at the original of this photo, the more ghostly it gets. *Autumn Landscape* by an anonymous French photographer, can be seen in "The Florence Gould Collection of Nineteenth-Century Photographs" at Princeton, one of three photography exhibitions just opened at The Art Museum, Princeton University campus.

Three for the price of one

Check out all the upcoming exhibitions at a gallery near you

We can tell it's almost fall at *Weekend Plus* when the mailbox suddenly swells with intriguing photos and pictures of who-knows-what by artists, dead and alive.

This year has been no exception and so we'll try and keep you up to date on must-sees.

Three photography exhibitions, drawn from the Princeton Art Museum's holdings and spanning the history of the medium opened this week at The Art Museum, Princeton University.

Princeton's exhibition scans the century and reflects an exciting array of new photography and art exhibitions opening around the state this month for the fall.

"Frederick Sommer: Works from the Collection, 1940-1990" and "Nineteenth-Century French Photographs: The Florence J. Gould Foundation Collection" will remain on view through October 23. "What Photographs Look Like" will open through October 16.

The exhibition of some 30 works by Sommer, one of the masters of 20th-century photography, is the first showing of photographs and collages given to the Museum by the artist in 1991. This gift, together with the museum's existing holdings of photography by Sommer, gives Princeton one of the most significant collections of the artist's work in the United States.

Edouard-Denis Baldus, Nadar, and Charles Marville are among some 15 photographers represented in the Florence J. Gould Collection. Ranging in date from about 1853 to 1870, the collection was assembled over the past eight years by Professor Peter C. Bunnell, faculty curator of photography, under a grant from the Florence J. Gould Foundation of New York to acquire historical French photographs.

"What Photographs Look Like" organized in conjunction with Professor Bunnell's survey course on the history of photography in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, explains most of the major processes and print-making techniques used in the medium from the 1840's to the present.

Drawn from the collection, the exhibition will include several of the Museum's important holdings: among them works by D. O. Hill, Roger Fenton, Edward Weston, and contemporary artist Peter Campus.

Professor Bunnell will give a gallery talk on the three exhibitions and broader photographic issues 12:30 p.m. Friday, October 7.

Other random highlights include:

• Paintings by Deborah Pohl will be on display at the Palmyra Gal-

lery, Hamilton St., Bound Brook, through Sept. 30.

• The work of four prominent New Jersey painters at the Paper Mill Playhouse's Renee Foosner Art Gallery - Albert Bross Jr. of New Vernon, Alexander Farnham of Stockton, Frederick Kirberger of Milford and Al Grafke of Colonia.

• Very traditional-looking 19th-century masterpieces by George Innes and two major Native American installations running simultaneously.

• The opening exhibit of the Raritan Valley Community College, "The RVCC Faculty Invites" features 16 local, nationally and internationally-known artists in a multi-media invitational show.

• "The Art of New Jersey Designer Craftsmen at the Zimmerli, New Brunswick, contains more than 100 objects in wood, glass, fiber, metal and clay including jewelry, furniture, sculpture and a variety of vessels.

• Belgian wildlife painter Carl Brenders will sign his new book and open an exhibition at the Ark II Gallery, Flemington, 9:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 30.

There are, of course, many, many other exhibitions opening.

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The guy in the middle, holding one of the most prestigious fringe theater awards in the world, is none other than New Brunswick's own Shoestring Players' executive director, Chris Richardson. On the left is the traditional sponsor guy giving the award, editor of *The Scotsman* Tom Lappin. And on the right, wearing a hat to avoid detection, *Weekend Plus* suspects an imposter posing as Chris Richardson, executive producer of the Pleasance Theatre, Edinburgh.

Live from Edinburgh

New Brunswick group wins top fringe honor

A New Brunswick non-profit theater company has landed the prestigious Fringe First Award, placing it in the top 11 fringe productions in the English-speaking world today.

The Shoestring Players, a non-profit touring theatre company for young audiences, has just returned from a three-week run of performances at the internationally-renowned Edinburgh Fringe Festival, where it has been performing for the past seven years.

With this year's production of *Spell on the Well*, Shoestring captured the highly-coveted Fringe First award — an award bestowed on a select 10-20 productions of the more than 1,000 performed at the August festival each summer. And this year, only 11 awards were given.

On top of that, in the 22-year history of the award, no children's theater group has ever won it, meriting British TV interest.

The national Scottish newspaper, *The Scotsman*, is the presenter of the award. Productions must prove excellence in new works to a highly-selective committee.

Although Shoestring has been performing at the festival for seven years, it was just two years ago the company graduated into one of the premiere venues.

At the Pleasance Theatre, Shoestring has been hailed by the British press with previous features, reviews and listings in the *Not-to-be-Missed* and *Top Ten* columns, as well as being featured on BBC 1.

Christopher Richardson, Executive Producer of the Pleasance Theatre translates the accomplishment.

"The Pleasance is home to more than 60 productions for the month of August, and although we are

considered among the three premiere venues, Shoestring brings us our first Fringe First award in 10 years."

The Fringe First award is well-known throughout the United Kingdom as an accolade of true theatrical excellence given under strict selection criteria.

Joe Mancuso, Executive Director of The Shoestring Players, said since the award, interest in the company has picked up dramatically.

"Since the award ceremony three weeks ago, news of the award has hit the British theatrical circuit.

"Shoestring is now entertaining offers to perform at numerous festivals around the U.K., as well as tours in London and other world-wide destinations, including Australia and Singapore.

The award comes on the tail of Shoestring's 10th anniversary of professional touring. In that time, the company claims it has performed for more than one million audiences members.

Each fall and through the spring, eight actors and one percussionist tour schools, theaters and community centers throughout the tri-state area and country performing original theater, based on folk literature from different cultures.

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Joseph P. Hart, Artistic Director of the Shoestring Players, said the performances were not exclusively for the benefit of young people.

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Everything you ever wanted to know about antiques

BY LINDA J. DAWSON

Weekend Plus antiques writer

Few thrills in life exceed the excitement of discovering for the first time that something we own has real value far in excess of our expectations.

How about the Union County homemaker whose tarnished brass andirons which had been stored in her basement crawl space, turned out to be a rare example of the work of an 18th-century Philadelphia master craftsman? Value: \$6500.

Or the lamp discovered in an old box under a pile of burlap in a tool shed on a Somerset County estate. It turned out to be a Tiffany lamp C.1920, and sold at auction for more than \$80,000.

Granted, few finds are as spectacular as the above examples, but I continue to be amazed at the number and variety of things we see which have been inherited, handed down, bought at flea markets, or just found in the attic ... for which there are eager buyers willing to pay hundreds of dollars or more at auction.

Every second week of each month, my column will feature a particular category of personal property. Next month it will be sterling silver.

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There will also be other examples of sterling silver finds and related information. An example of the unexpected bounty that can be found in silver is a Sheffield turkey platter and cover C.1830.

After it was discovered, it sold for \$1,650. In subsequent months, the topics will range from antique toys to art glass, from Chinese export porcelain to quilts, from pe-

riod clocks to oil paintings to autographs from yesteryear. And the list goes on.

There will also be discussion of various aspects of appraisal of the things we treasure, as well as the ways in which they may be disposed of to the owner's advantage. Readers' comments are especially welcomed, and additional suggested topics for future columns will receive serious consideration.

Linda J. Dawson of Bernardsville is frequently heard as a guest speaker before various non-profit groups in the Somerset/Morris area, on the appraisal and sale of antiques and other personal property. With 17 years' experience in the field, she is a Senior Certified appraiser, American Society of Appraisers, member of New Jersey and the National Auctioneers associations, and conducts monthly personal property auctions from Dawson's gallery in Morris Plains.

Crafty clutter

Evoking a period of picket fences, carousel horses, and quaint, home-town Americana, the dimensional wooden wall reliefs of Wayne Woolslare are filled with nostalgic details. Signs, names, dates, even the clutter of an antiques shop like this one. Woolslare will be exhibiting his hand-crafted pieces at the Waterloo Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24 and 25 at Waterloo Concert Field, Waterloo Road, Stanhope. The miniature buildings are made of wood. The hand-painted items that fill in the scene are sculpted from a poly-clay. His work has been featured at numerous juried shows. The juried festival features the handcrafted work of more than 200 artists and artisans from throughout the United States. Admission is \$6 (tax and parking included); children are admitted free.





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She plays a psychotic woman who comes back to her husband and sons after years away and tries to destroy their lives — if that's your idea of a good time.

The *Snapper* is an Irish comedy about a girl who gets pregnant and won't reveal the name of the father. ("Snapper" is local slang for a baby, short for "whip-snapper," one supposes.) It gets a little heavy here and there, but the spirit of the family, headed by Colm (*Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*) Meany, carries it through.

Just in case you're planning on missing *Baseball*, the 18½-hour documentary by Ken Burns getting ready to start on PBS, it's already being slated for video release. You can get any of the nine two-hour innings or a whole boxed set. Or you can just set the damn timer and tape it off the air. There's an idea.

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At least Sean's bit was good

By JEFFREY COHEN
Weekend Plus film critic

You'd think from the ads that Sean Connery is the star of *A Good Man in Africa*, and you'd be wrong. Connery has a pivotal role in this British "comedy" and even (arguably) plays the title role, but he is not the star. He's not even in half the picture.

Colin Friels is the star of *A Good Man in Africa*, and after a few minutes he'll leave you hungering for more Connery. Looking so much like Bob Costas that you'll be shocked when he not only doesn't interview George Steinbrenner but also doesn't do it with a British accent, Costas is the poor man's Dudley Moore. Think about that last time you saw Moore.

Director Bruce Beresford (*Driving Miss Daisy*, *Tender Mercies*) has assembled a dream cast — including Connery, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Louis Gossett Jr., Diana Rigg, and way too much John Lithgow — and plunked Friels down in the middle of it. He plays Morgan Leafy, a member of the British Foreign Office assigned to a mythical African country, where he must deal with his pompous idiot of a superior (Lithgow, not improving on the accent he did for *Cliffhanger*), his African lover, the local revered politician (Gossett), and mostly his own urges. They lead him toward every bottle of gin in the area and most of the women, including Rigg and her daughter (Sarah-Jane Fenton).

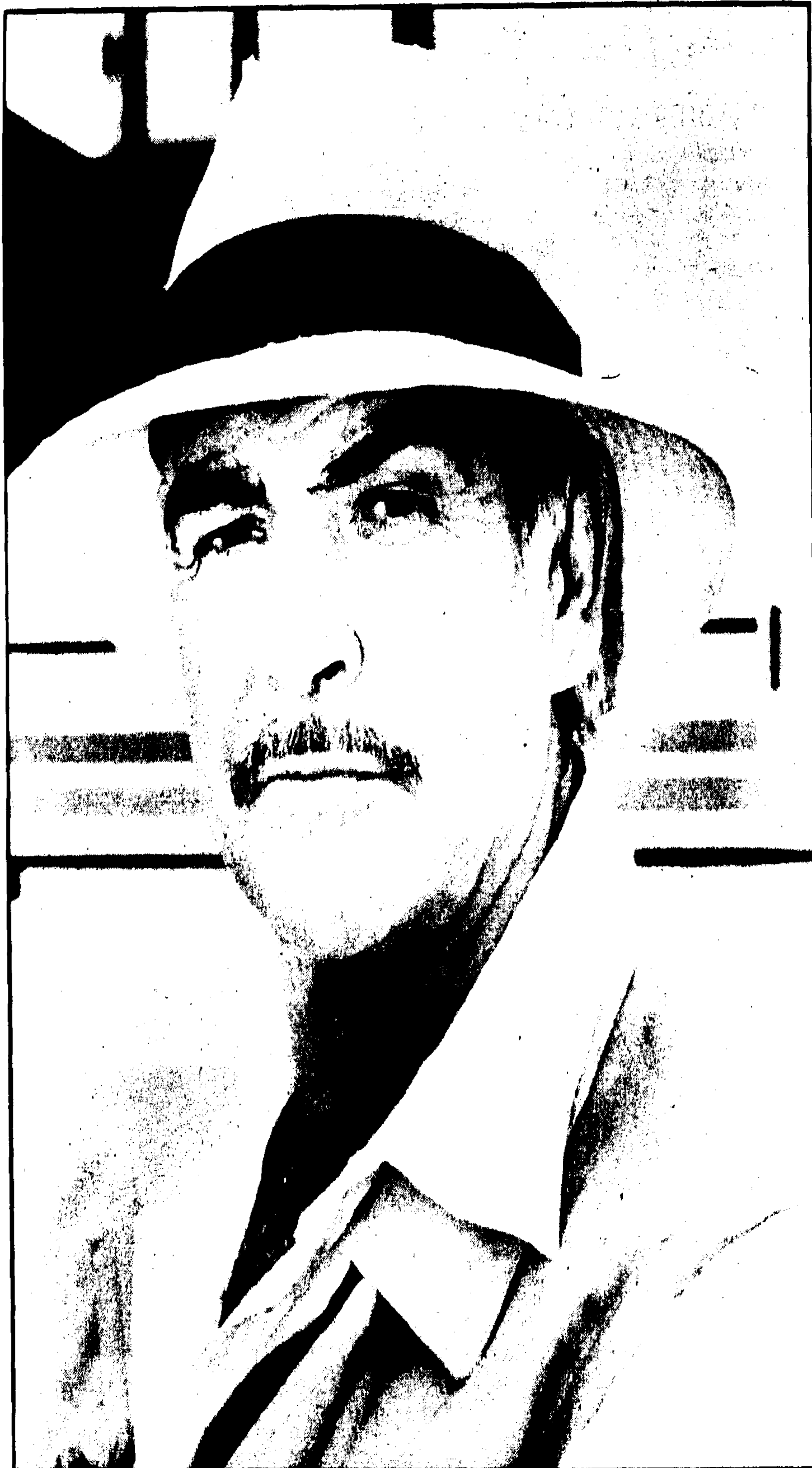
He is such a self-involved, self-ish, whining twit that it's hard to understand why we're supposed to care what happens to him, but care we're clearly intended to do.

Beresford must think he's got some kind of Monty Python-esque farce on his hands when what he's got is a movie that has a lot of jokes about its hero's private parts.

It is this sort of think that takes Leafy to Dr. Alex Murray (Connery, doing his usual gruff Scotsman bit), who examines him while insulting him and berating him about his habits. They strike up a mutual dislike for each other, which will come in handy when Leafy is ordered by Gossett to bribe Connery to make way for an expansion of the local university. You don't want to know.

There's also the corpse of one of Lithgow's servants, who dies after being struck by lightning in the driveway (in a scene that looks like it was torn out of a *Little Rascals* short from 1932, for all the eye-rolling). It lies there, waiting for a local holy man to perform some rites and for someone to come up with the 20,000 pounds necessary to pay the local holy man, who's gotta eat too, apparently.

You'd wonder why an operator like Leafy, who's clearly corrupt,



Not the star Sean Connery only appears in half of this talent-wasting British comedy movie.

would have any trouble disposing of this matter, but it takes him almost the whole movie to figure it out. That's a clear indication of what you're in for here.

Beresford and William Boyd (who wrote the screenplay from his novel) are clearly aiming at a certain kind of comedy, in which the hero gets himself into untenable situation after untenable situation, and we're supposed to get our laughs from watching him react to it all. But it's played with such heavy-handedness and the hero is such an insufferable pain that we give up caring about anybody but Connery 10 minutes into

the film.

Connery, walking around being moral and noble, can still manage to be fun, staring into Friels' eyes as if dealing with a dimwitted but irritating pupil. He tries to get his message across but is annoyed that he even has to bother. So is the audience.

Offensive to most ethnic groups and women, *A Good Man in Africa* manages to insult everybody it's trying to elicit sympathy from. The local black people are all servants and clearly oppressed, but Gossett, running for president, is just as corrupt (if not more so) than the colonizers he disdains.

The servants all serve blindly, including Leafy's driver Friday (the name is not an accident), who gives up his night off to drive Friels and Rigg away from the mob that (quite rightly) would like to kill them.

Despite the presence of a stellar cast, most of whom are wasted horribly (Rigg, a brilliant actress, is stuck playing the horny wife of Lithgow). *A Good Man in Africa* offers nothing beyond an annoying hero and some nice atmosphere. Connery might just as well have stayed home and played golf rather than fly all the way to Africa to do it. Of course, he got paid.

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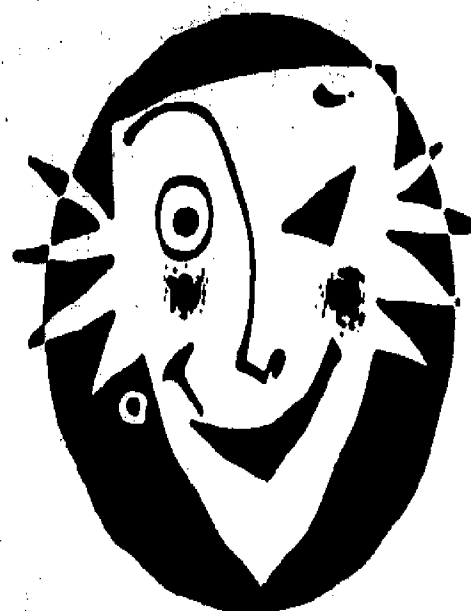
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On the bumpy road to the new womanhood, Heidi Holland is yippified, yuppified and occasionally stupefied. You will be gratified by this Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy of contemporary life by the author of the recent Broadway hit *The Sisters Rosensweig*. March 30-April 23, 1995. Philip J. Levin Theater.

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (OFF-MAIN)

The stage version of this poignant film and musical about two men incarcerated in a South American jail and their escape through imagination and fantasy. April 26-30, 1995. Philip J. Levin Theater.

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8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Evangel Church
1251 Terrell Rd., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-9300
•Christian singer performs with Dena DePasquale. Admission \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door; group rates available.

LA DI DA

1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Sinatra Dr., Hoboken
(201) 656-3103
•Freeform space for music, film, video, and performance. Admission \$5.

MOSTLY MUSIC

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Prospect Presbyterian Church, Maplewood
8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18
Temple Emanu-El, Westfield
(201) 762-8486
•Chamber music quartet performs works by Mozart, Hindemith, and Mendelssohn. Admission \$20, discounts available.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

OF NEW JERSEY

8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch
(908) 725-3420
•A Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn; Dvorak's New World Symphony No. 9 in E minor. Adults \$25-\$15, students \$10.

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4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18
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•Woodwind octet performs in a fund-raising event in a Victorian house. Admission \$40.

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8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
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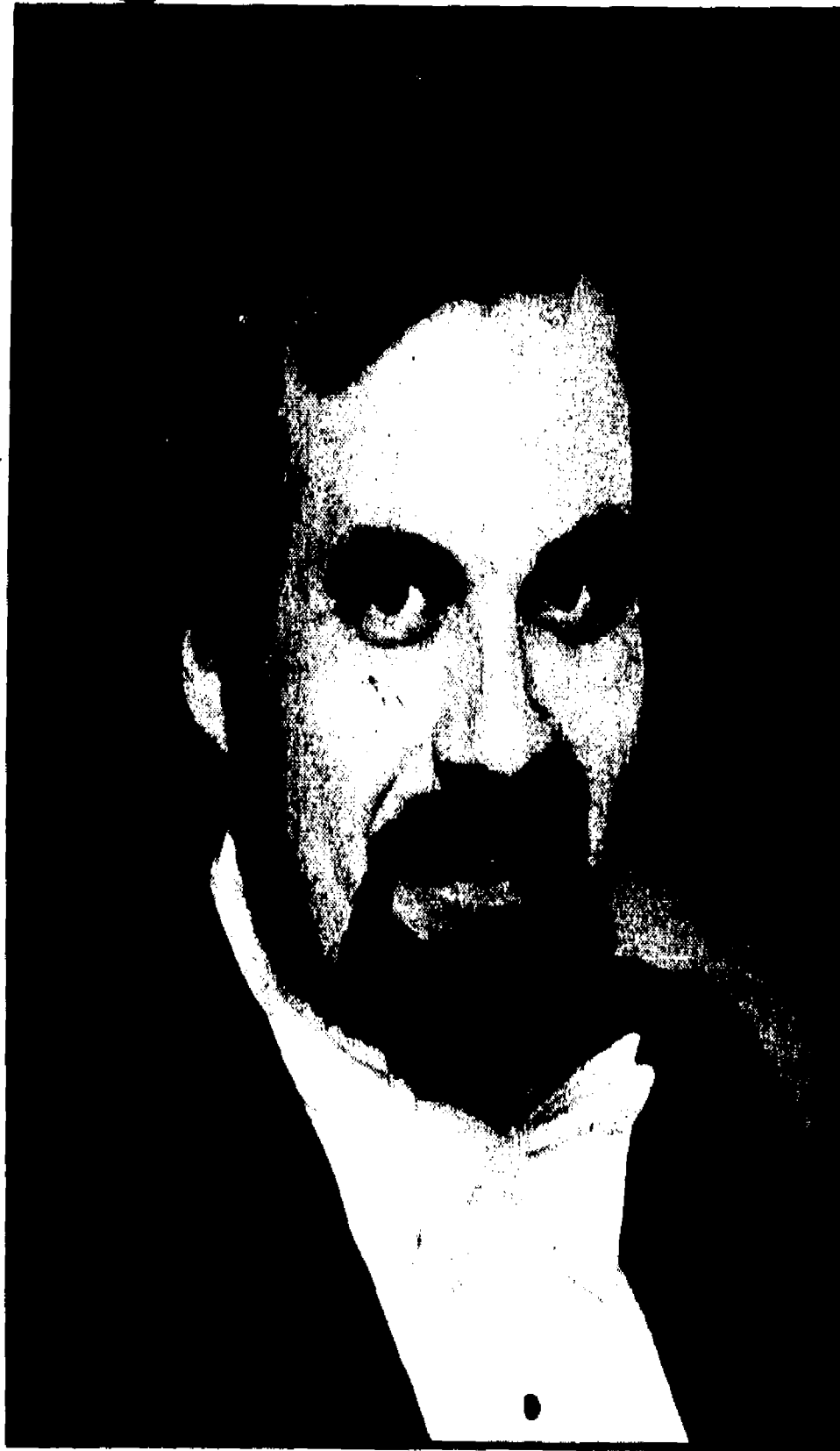
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Under the direction of music director George Marriner Mauli, the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey will present its first concert of the 1994-1995 season at 8 p.m. Saturday, September 17 in the Edward Nash Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College, North Branch. See listing. Mr. Mauli is also presenting a course in perceptive music listening. The six sessions will be given at the Far Hills Country Day School on Route 202. Cost is \$60. For more information, call (908) 356-61 65.

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•Echobelly, Wake Ooloo, Sept. 17.
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•Mark Eitzel, Mac McCaughan, Sept. 22.
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•Connie & The Cowgills, Sept. 25.

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Film

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(France, 1994)

7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16
Milledoler Hall, Rutgers
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Speakers

MAYA ANGELOU
7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21
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Mira Conference Room, 27 Clifton Ave., New Brunswick
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DONALD PAYNE
7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22
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8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19
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20 Grove St., Somerville
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•Walchung Arts Center members show, through Oct. 28.

EDISON MAIN LIBRARY

340 Plainfield Ave., Edison
(908) 287-2298
Open during library hours
•Phoenix Art Group children's show, to Sept. 30.

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ART BUILDING

Livingston College
Berrue Circle, Piscataway
(908) 932-7511
Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.
•Paintings by Suzanne Montgomery, to Sept. 23.
•Mixed media by Amanda Carter and Cadence Giersbach, through Sept. 23.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Route 514, Edison
(908) 906-2566
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•Black-and-white paintings by Robert Palestino, College Center Gallery, through Sept. 30.
•Works by Richmond Garrison, Presidential Art Gallery, through Sept. 30.

MUNICIPAL GALLERY

455 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
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Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
•"Members Only IV" show of prints, through Sept. 29.

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•"What Photographs Look Like," to Oct. 16.
•Photographs by Frederick Sommer, to Oct. 23.
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•Peter Prall and Meredith Gutowski on the Highlands of New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17.
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45 Macculloch Ave., Morristown
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•"Setting the Style: New Jersey Women Past and Present," Sept. 18-Jan. 15, 1995.

MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM

3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Wednesday through Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens and students \$2, children under 18 free. Free admission for all on Saturday.
•"New Jersey Arts Annual: Crafts," to Oct. 30.
•Works by George Inness, through Nov. 6.
•"When Attitudes Become Form," to Dec. 4.
•"The Kiowa Ledger Book," through Feb. 5, 1995.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM

205 West State St., Trenton
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Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m. Free.
•"The Traveler as Ethnographer," to Oct. 9.
•Drawings and sculpture by Jamie Fuller, Sept. 17-Nov. 6. Reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 18.

•Prints by Ben Shahn and Jacob Landau, through Dec. 31.
•Photo essay of the town of Roosevelt, through Dec. 31.
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49 Washington St., Newark
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•Ceramic art with Adrian Saxe, 10 a.m. Sept. 24. Cost \$10.
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•American drawings from the Chubb collection, through Oct. 14.
•Clay art by Adrian Saxe, through Oct. 23.
•"Astronauts: The Star Travelers," through Oct. 31.
•"Project 3: Artes Magnus: Art for the Table," Sept. 22-Dec. 31.
•"American Art Pottery: An Uneasy Evolution 1880-1930," through June 1995.
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Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
•New Jersey Designer Craftsmen show, through Oct. 22.
•"To Grandfather's House We Go: A Children's Book of Architecture," through Feb. 12, 1995.



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2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25
Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge
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Happenings

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Mennen Arena, 161 East Hanover Ave., Morristown
(201) 765-0852
•As indicated, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 17, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 18. Admission \$5.

ARC CHALLENGE AND FALL FESTIVAL

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•Including a 10K run and a volleyball tournament, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 18. General admission \$5, runners \$15, volleyball players \$25.

ARTS IN THE AGE OF FRANKLIN

Proprietary House, 149 Kearny Ave., Perth Amboy
(908) 826-5527
•A blacksmith's work and other rituals of the 18th century, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 17. Admission \$2.

COLLECTORS SHOWCASE

U.S. 1 Flea Market
Route 1, New Brunswick
(908) 238-4231
•Comic book and collectible show, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sept. 24. Free admission.

CONTEMPORARY CRAFT SHOW

Mennen Arena, 161 East Hanover Ave., Morristown
(201) 538-6720
•Held for the fifth year, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 25. Adults \$5, children under 10 free.

FALL FESTIVAL OF FIREWORKS

Municipal Complex
Route 27, Edison
(908) 248-7310
•Street fair starting at noon, plus a fireworks show at dusk, Sept. 24. Rain date Sept. 25. Free admission.

FINE ART AND FINE ART AND CRAFTS

Anderson Park
Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair
(908) 874-5247
•Outdoor craft show in the Essex County village, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 17, 18. Free admission.

HARVEST FESTIVAL AND STREET FAIR

North Ave., Dunellen
(908) 271-8639
•Held along the main street of the borough, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 25. Rain date Oct. 2. Free admission.

HARVEST SHOW

Frelinghuysen Arboretum
53 East Hanover Ave., Morristown
(201) 326-7628
•Flowers, plants, and vegetables galore, 12:30-8 p.m. Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 17. Free admission.

MOUNT TABOR HOUSE TOUR

Route 53, Mount Tabor
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•Tour of historic buildings in the Morris County burg, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sept. 24. Admission \$8.

NEW JERSEY BOOK FAIR

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N.J. ORGANIC COUNTRY FAIR

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(609) 737-6848
•How to farm and garden the natural way, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 17, 18. Adults \$5, senior citizens and children \$3.

OKTOBERFEST

Fort Monmouth
(908) 532-9232, Ext. 4
•Festival held early on the Army base, Sept. 15-18. Free admission; call for each day's hours.

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION

Far Hills fairgrounds
Route 202, Far Hills
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•Art and craft show in an outdoor setting, noon-5 p.m. Sept. 25. Adults \$3, children under 6 free.

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Village at Waterloo
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
(201) 384-0910
•Held on the concert field at the historic site, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 24, 25. Adults \$6, children free.

WESTFIELD FESTIVAL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

(908) 996-3036
•Craft show along Elm, East Broad, and Quimbly streets, noon-6 p.m. Sept. 18. Rain date Sept. 25. Free admission.

WINE AND CHEESE CLASSIC

Village at Waterloo
I-80 Exit 25, Stanhope
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•Festival of Garden State wines, noon-5 p.m. Sept. 17, 18. Admission \$10, discounts available.

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•Brunch (jacket required for men) at Holiday Inn, Somerset, noon-Sept. 18, 25. Members \$20, non-members \$25, no juniors or seniors. Most reserve in advance.

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

(908) 388-4605
•Ballroom and Latin dancing at Racquet Health and Racquet Club, South Plainfield, 9 p.m. Friday. Cost \$5.

NEW EXPECTATIONS

(201) 984-9158
•Discussion group, game room, and snacks (no smoking) at Monstern Unitarian Fellowship, 8 p.m. Friday. Cost \$6.
•Dance (jacket required) at Holiday Inn, Springfield, 9 p.m. Sept. 17. Cost \$10.

SINGLEFACES

(908) 462-0406
•Dance and buffet at Scandinavian Princeton, 9:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost \$10.
•Dance at Sheraton hotel, Iselin, 9 p.m. Sept. 17. Cost \$10.

•Dance (jacket required) at Hilton hotel, Short Hills, 8 p.m. Sept. 18. Cost \$12.

SINGLES AGAIN

(908) 528-0400
•Dance and hot buffet at The Manor, Monmouth Junction, 9 p.m. Sept. 16. Cost \$10.
•Dance and hot buffet at Collis Neck Inn, 9 p.m. Sept. 18. Cost \$5.

SOLO SINGLES

(908) 766-1839 (7-9 p.m.)
•Bridge at Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost \$3.



Museums

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Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
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Gardening at night

BY NAOMI KOOKER

CULINARY CORRESPONDENT

For the second year in which The Arc (Association for Retarded Citizens) of Hunterdon County conducted its gastronomical fundraiser at the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse, nearly 300 people turned out to support the non-profit organization, almost doubling the success of last year's affair. Serenades under the stars, conversations with new acquaintances — and an opportunity to sample over 15 exquisite hors d'oeuvres, and elegant desserts prepared by highly acclaimed chefs from the northeast made the mood for "An Evening in A Country Garden."

Chefs were challenged to pick an herb — any herb or organic item (all items are organic) from the Ryland's expansive garden and create a dish. This prompted a walk to the garden in the early evening with Ryland's Inn's Pastry Chef Timothy Horst to pick anise hyssop — a hybrid of anise, a more "candy-ish, exotic" flavor, and hyssop, "an almost medicinal licorice," explained Ryland Inn's Chef Craig Shelton. I had to taste for myself.

The purple-blue flowers would garnish the evening's dessert, a creamy, white pear chiboust with

walnut/vanilla compote, a port and red wine reduction served with port/red wine sorbet.

Yes, Shelton was right; and the herb would later blend beautifully with the dessert ensemble created by Horst and Pastry Chef Paul Connors of La Cucina in Somerville.

I did not want to leave the quiet of the garden, surrounded by hues of green — not even to taste smoked salmon and venison married with plants flourishing at my feet.

But it was worth the walk back to sample these chef's creations. Dining should be like this. Simply, life should be like this: a time when the only decisions are where to begin (at The Hilton at Short Hills where Chef Louis Spost prepared grilled scallops and corn pudding with tomato syrup infused with English lavender or at Metuchen's Culinary Renaissance where Chef Frank Falcinelli served a warm bowl of caramelized Texas sweet onion and wild mushroom essence garnished with herbed chevre and sprinkled with fresh chives, tarragon and thyme); and will you sip J sparkling wine or linger with a glass of Monte Alban 1990 Italian red wine from the Tuscany region.

The gaiety of indulging oneself became so prominent, you had to share ooo's and ahhh's with whomever stood next to you, waiting to be served.

"This you've got to try," slipped out of my mouth leading a friend toward the Jersey white corn chowder (corn picked from the 25-acre corn patch, not to be confused with the 5 acres of 75 different lettuces and 150 different herbs). Silky, white — the chowder hid a seared oyster at the bottom with violet-colored, edible flowers, barage, sprinkled on top. A green barage oil made from the plant's leaves was drizzled over the chowder.

At La Cucina in Somerville, Chef Michael Schlow used sage oil to garnish his prosciutto-wrapped guinea hen with semolina gnocci. Textures and flavors ran wild with adventure. All the way from Washington, D.C. Chef Patrick Clark of The Hay Adams Hotel Restaurant honored wild thyme with his crispy white fish served over greens from the garden, with polenta, pancetta and balsamic vinegar. Chef James Weaver of Panico's in New Brunswick blended wild mint with roasted eggplant and zucchini ravioli, surrounded by onion-thyme puree. In the end, I really never left the garden.

And where else can you "dine" at these establishments, without traveling, without tip and tax to sample food prepared by the chef's themselves?

For \$100 per person, there was as much food, drink, music, that one could ever want in four hours. As one woman said while waiting for her Panico's ravioli, it's a fantastic opportunity to eat and drink — if it benefits a charity, all the better.

All the better for The Arc of Hunterdon County which provides a variety services, from group homes and financial support to employment coaching for developmentally disabled persons. According to Executive Director Thomas McKenna, The Arc serves 200-250 families and their children. With 300 tickets sold, funds raised at the Ryland event will go toward Arc's family and recreational sup-



Chef Ed Stone and Andy Nguyen of The Bernards Inn in Bernardsville serve roast loin of venison, applewood smoked bacon and sauteed cabbage with a sauce made from fresh juniper berries picked from the Ryland Inn's garden, one of the many delectable dishes created for "An Evening in A Country Garden," a fund-raising event held at the Ryland Inn in Whitehouse for The Arc of Hunterdon County last Thursday.

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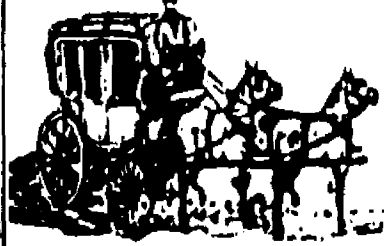
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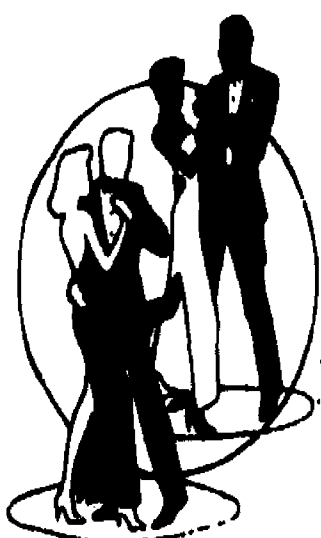
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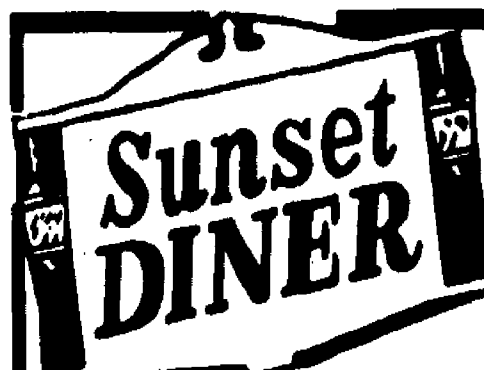
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SWM— 27 yrs of age, Portuguese, 6', 190 lbs., good-looking, honest, caring, romantic individual with good sense of humor. I like boating, the beach, and the outdoors as well as the indoors, ISO woman, 18-34, for friendship and possible relationship. Please respond to ext. 4830.

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ARE YOU cute, cuddly, sexy and petite, very affectionate and show it, a NS, early 30's to early 40's? Are you looking for a last relationship? This JPM, separated, 53, strong, sensitive, caring, loving, is looking for you. I like Broadway, books, long walks, summer rain and smooching. Kids ok, or willing to start a new family. Sound interesting? Tell me about yourself? Please respond ext. 5003.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ONE GOOD SINGLE WHITE FEMALE?— Your search ends here if you are a tall SWM, 30-40 years old who enjoys dancing movies and dining out. ext. 4708.

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BEST FRIENDS? Write and find out. NS, this 40ish SWM has found that life is sweeter when shared with someone special. ISO reciprocal romance with right lady for LTR. Must like to laugh and be free to explore. I'm the tall, slim guy you may have seen and asked yourself "I wonder if that smile means he's single?" **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4735, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

BLUE EYES— physically fit. SWM, 35, attractive, 6'2, brown hair. Caring, affectionate, health conscience, non smoker. Interest include dining out, movies, beach and working out and a wide variety of sports. Am seeking SWF 23-39 with similar interest for friendship, dating and possible long term relationship. Please call ext. 5063. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5063, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

BORN AGAIN BF— 30, seeking Born Again male, between 30-40 yr., Race unimportant, to enjoy Jazz, Gospel, Reggae, & Rock. MUST have a zest for life! Must be intelligent, creative, a real man, Must enjoy the out-doors, appreciate art, and respect different cultures & nature. Please write to Introductions Box 5016, Po Box 699, Somerville, 08876

BORN AGAIN SWM— 31, attractive, good sense of humor, sincere with much to offer to the right woman, looking for attractive SWCF, 24-34, who puts God first. Must be honest, affectionate and likes having fun. Call if you're the special lady I'm looking for. Please call ext. 4804.

BROWN EYED GIRL— 28 seeks the same. Blue, Green, speckled eyes also welcome. I enjoy sunsets on the beach, softball, running, football, reading Maupin & King, movies, quiet evenings at home & my cat. I'd like to hear from A GWF 25-35 who enjoys this and more. For friendship or possible relationship. Please call Ext. 4535.

CARING, HONEST SWM— From Nantucket, 26, energetic, seeking WF who enjoys long walks, beaches or just a night out. Please reply ext. 4723.

COLLEGE GRAD 25-yr. old SJM who enjoys sports, music & movies & the shore seeking SJF, 20-25, with similar interests. Please call Extension 4326.

DWM— 38, 6'1", medium build, non-smoker, drug free looking for someone honest, caring and sincere. Race unimportant. Please respond to ext. 4829.

DEAR TALL, SMART, SINGLE AND HANDSOME, I'm a very attractive 37 year old tall, fun-loving red-head - adventurous and full of life. I like a man with a great sense of humor, rugged, down to earth, and must be financially secure. Someone who likes anything from fine dining to getting lost in the woods. If you're looking for Cindy Crawford, keep looking. If you're looking for a genuinely attractive sincere woman to have a relationship with please respond to ext 3804.

DWPF, BORN AGAIN— 37, 5'2", 135 lbs., attractive, brown hair & eyes, professional, no children, sensitive, caring, affectionate, athletic, in good physical shape, committed, health conscious. I believe in traditional values and I basically enjoy the simple pleasures of life seeking 5'7"-6'2", white male, 33-41, broad shoulders, weight according to height, emotionally stable, financially secure, honest, sincere, attractive, considerate, in good health and good physical shape, non-smoker, free alcohol & disease. If you are unhappy or disgruntled and see the negative things in life, no need to respond. I like to laugh, life is too short. Are you willing to give 110% to a relationship? Please call ext. 4822.

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DIVORCED WHITE FEMALE— 41, 5'5", slim, attractive, active, honest ISO S/DWPM 40-48 who is sincere, handsome, financially stable w/ good sense of humor. Must enjoy an equal mix of going out & quiet evenings at home. If you over indulge in alcohol, gambling or drugs, please don't respond. Smokers OK. Please reply Ext. 4528.

DIVORCED WHITE MALE 44, professional, 6', 180 lbs., Catholic, Seeking SWCF, 35-40, 5'2-5'6, good build, for serious relationship & whatever develops. Sense of humor a +, but must be attractive, outgoing & good conversationalist to enjoy movies, dining out & the occasional rainy day. Please reply Ext. 4333.

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DWM— I am a warm, sincere and gentle man. I am also friendly, intelligent and financially secure. I am 38, 5' tall and an adorable romantic. I've been married before, 7 yrs. ago, but to the wrong woman. I now know what my future wife is: you are feminine, conservative, educated and enjoy tropical travel and dining out. You are between the ages of 25-35 and take pride in your appearance. Kids O.K. since I love them. Please respond to ext. 4820.

DWF— in search of SDWM 6', trim, over 55, non-smoker and no drugs w/ a sense of humor, likes dancing and going to the movies. Ext 4646

DWM— Successful but not rich. Well-educated but not an executive. Not tall (5'10"), not dark (blond hair, blue eyes), not handsome (attractive). Just a nice guy who enjoys what he does and believes that life should be shared with someone special. Please respond to ext. 4839.

DWM— Tall, slim active prof. Business Owner, 40+. Varied interests, warm & caring, seeks warm, romantic, slim to average F, non-smoker for long term relationship. Please call ext. 4933.

DWPF— 50, 5'7, Pretty, dk. hair, dk. eyed lady. Financially & emotionally secure, honest, fun loving, good sense of humor, socially active, enjoys the finer things life has to offer. Seeks M counterpart for same. Please call Ext. 4545.

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EDUCATOR— DWM, attentive, sincere, honest, 50's, 150lbs., 5'8", enjoys reading, travel, theatre & dining out. Seeks a Slim, caring, understanding woman, 45-55 yrs. old, to share time together & possible LTR. Please call ext. 4769

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GOOD LOOKING, COLLEGE DEGREE, DBPM— (with no children), 41, 5'9", 165 lbs. Seeks a good woman to enjoy life with. I am sincere, honest, and considerate, and I look for that in others. I enjoy winter skiing, making music, scifi, biking, bowling, romantic walks, good conversation, and occasionally dancing and dining out. I also like quiet times at home.

If you're a S/DF, between 28 & 40, who is: slender (but still has nice curves), fun-loving, yet down to earth; have a healthy sense of humor; a friendly disposition and nice appearance; honest, reliable, and emotionally secure; and believes that friendship & romance go hand in hand, what are you waiting for? Give me a call right now. (no smokers, drug users, or heavy drinkers, please) Race is unimportant. I hope to hear from you soon. Please reply to Ext. 4544.

Good-hearted DWPM— 40, 5'8" and thin, clean-cut, NS. I am most sincere, thoughtful and kind-hearted, quiet yet personable gentleman with eclectic interests who most importantly is a single parent with two wonderful young children. Enthusiastic to begin a friendship/romance with an attractive, cheerful, sensual woman close in age possessing complimentary qualities and circumstances sharing sunlit family fun and intimate candlelit evenings. Please respond with an enlightening letter. Thank you. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 4739, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

GRUNGE LOOK, SINGLE WHITE MALE 31, (looks 21), 5' 10", medium build, brown hair, green eyes, smoker, enjoys rollerblading, alternative music, outdoors, Howard Stern, seeks attractive, grunge/gothic look single white female, 18-29 with same interests for fun, romance, adventure and possible long term relationship. Please respond ext. 5155.

GWM— 38, 5'10 1/2, 150 lbs. Brn. hair & eyes, masculine, versatile intellect, varied interests, am discreet. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND PHOTO, NOTE & PHONE NUMBER TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4841, 4FORBES NEWSPAPERS, PO BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

HANDSOME ROMANTIC DWM— 37, 5'9", sensitive, NS enjoys outdoor activities, cuddling, dining, seeks petite, romantic, attractive SDWF, 27-38 for friendship, possibly more. Kids OK. Please respond to ext.4823.

HANDSOME, ATHLETIC, SUCCESSFUL SWM— Very good looking, intelligent, physically fit, financially secure, romantic, sincere, active, multi-faceted individual. Have many interests which include skiing, golf, tennis, outdoors, sports, music, fine dining, movies, quiet evenings and travel. In search of very attractive, trim, athletic 5'7" or less, NS female (30-39) who is affectionate, caring and enjoys sharing all that life has to offer. If you are looking for an LTR based on friendship, companionship, mutual respect and love with a clean-cut wonderful man, then **PLEASE CALL EXT. 4593.**

HANDSOME, WPM, 49 Upbeat, successful, trim and healthy. I'm happy, enjoy life and having fun. ISO WF counterpart for loving but discreet friendship. Please reply ext. 4716.

HONEST, HANDSOME, SINCERE, SHY DWM— 30, desires to meet women for a very LTR. Very open to activities, life and enjoyments. Other than an honest desire for a caring man all I ask is that you're under 30, under 5'8" and under 140 lbs. Please respond to ext. 4817.

I AM A YOUNG, ENERGETIC GUY— 6'2", 28, looking for a partner for a long term relationship. My interests are dancing, hiking, traveling, movies, dinner parties; I love swimming. If you have the same hobbies, please call ext. 4824.

I AM AN HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY, KIND, CARING, GENEROUS PERSON I am creative, love all kinds of music, song, dance, hike, nature, gourmet cook. Seeking similar values in a divorced or widowed man 44-55 years old. Ext. 4736.

IF YOU ARE A SLENDER KOREAN FEMALE— 25 to 40 yrs, please respond to this ad. Nice-looking, athletic, 40ish DWM w/patience, passion and own home- would like to meet you for dating, friendship and maybe more. Please reply ext. 4719.

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO BE HAPPY!— European widow 70, interested to meet SWM 70-80 for tender relationship, mutual interests. I love nature, long walks, music, dancing, art, short trips, cozy times together. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5064, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

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LOOKING FOR A GOOD-LOOKING FIRST MATE— I'm a DWM, professional boat capt. with additional time on my hands. Heavy built, like to cook, dine out and have intimate times. Looking for an older woman between the ages of 35-45 with large frame, also to share the same as I. So, if you like the water, fine dining and Victoria's Secret, give this captain a call and let's set off for a long-term voyage. Please respond to ext. 4828.

LOOKING FOR COMMITMENT— DWM 44, Prof., Smoker, No drugs, parent of teenage daughter seeks live together relationship w/petite or slim F/DWF 35-47 w/no kids or 1 daughter. Please call Ext. 4865.

LOOKING FOR THAT SPECIAL JERSEY BOY— I'm a 27 yr. old, very attractive SWF 5'5, petite build, blonde hair & blue eyes. I'm romantic, caring & fun! If you're a very handsome, Prof. affectionate SWM (25-30) who enjoys, comedy clubs, dining out & cuddling, Please call ext. 5072

LOOKING TO SHARE A COMMITTED RELATIONSHIP— SWF, 40, sensitive, attractive, caring, down-to-earth who enjoys home life & life's little pleasures seeks SWMP gentleman to share a relationship based on trust, honesty, caring & sharing and who is comfortable in home life as well. I am truly serious about committing the time & effort to the right person. Please respond to ext.4831.

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Want a child? I want a wife: Let's make a deal...Hardworking SWM, 28, very fit, 6'4". Very intelligent, suave looking, Prof. needs mousy Country Girl, Corporate Lady, or in-between, 19-29 or so, to share walks, movies, dinner, cuddling, beach, love (a business together?) Sacrificing for Bountiful life. Ext. 3926.

MATURE, FIT, FUN-LOVING SWM— 30, likes English mysteries, Sports, Europe & new things. ISO attractive SF 20-30 for LTR. Sincere replies only. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4866, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

MEDICAL PROFESSION— DBF Looking for someone professional. 5'4", very attractive, 44, own my own home, I drive luxury car, I enjoy dancing, swimming, cooking, entertaining. Seeking a professional black African American or Hispanic, 6'4" and 40+. Non-smoker, no drugs, alcohol only for socializing only. A serious relationship, no head games. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5067, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

MOST PEOPLE ASK ME

How come a nice guy like you is still living alone? Well, nice ladies are hard to find too! And I haven't found her yet! Seeking: S/DWF, 35-50 slim, trim, cute lady that's emotionally ready to share life's ups & downs. For friendship, companionship and possible commitment. I am an imperfect, DWM, tall, trim, blond, healthy NS, ND, stable, loveable and available. Please call ext. 5153.

NEW AGE— SWM late 30's, strong, handsome, into New Age, mind, psychic, would like to hear from woman w/same interests. Please call ext. 4711.

NICE GUY

5'9", 180 lbs., I enjoy the simple things in life; ice cream cones, movies, good conversation, good books, great dinners, dancing and good laughs. I'm a WDM, responsible, non-drinker, financially secure, with a wicked sense of humor. I would like to meet someone who is comfortable with themselves, "pretty-plain-jane", 35-45 years old, 5'7" & under, no little kids, and **BLENDER** build, moderate drinker, non/light-smoker, easy-going, intelligent, compassionate, strong- (but not domineering) and feminine. Not looking for a one night stand but a serious contender. Lv. phone number & I'll call you back! (Bridgewater area, please.) Reply ext. 4170.

ONE AVERAGE POOR BOY— 140 Lbs., 5'10", Brown hair/eyes, 40's, SWM, who is working on old motorhome to go camping & fishes when his kids come visit this summer. Would like to meet average, friendly, slim, goofy girl, who looks good in a Baseball cap for friendship, Companionship. Bookworm & Tom-girls welcome. Please call ext. 4767

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big, beautiful woman, blonde hair, blue eyes, 37, 260 lbs. seeking that special guy for fun & romance. All responses will be answered. Please respond ext. 4837.

POLICE OFFICER WANTED! DWF, 5'8", early 30's, looking for strong, emotionally stable, honest, trustworthy, interesting S/DWM. Excellent sense of humor a must! I enjoy going to movies, theatre, the beach, dining out or staying in. You must enjoy watching Football! Looking for LTR. Serious inquiries only please. NO HEAD GAMES! Please call ext. 5017

PRETTY, IVY-EDUCATED single white jewish professional female. Late 30's in search of a tall, goodlooking single white professional male who wants a special woman to come home to, Share his life, and be intimate in mind and soul. If you're looking for one woman to love, Please respond, Religion unimportant. Ext 5186.

PRETTY DJF

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

PRETTY BRUNETTE— SWHF, late 30s, slim, green eyes, living in the USA since 1990 in search of a marriage minded S/D/WW white or hispanic gentleman who is affection, articulated, hard working, generous, non smoker. Drug and disease free. Between 33-55 yr of age. Business oriented, fond tropical weather & foreign languages a plus. I am a caring nice appearance down to earth person who is convinced that life is not complete unless one has that someone special to share with and live for. This advertiser has only chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5066, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

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White widower, mid 40's, 5'8", 156 lbs. NS, one child, varied interests. ISO a pleasant, fit WF 35-44 with a positive outlook on life for a LTR. Kids OK. Please respond ext. 4846.

SEEKING AFFECTIONATE, PLAYFUL WOMAN

Single-parent father, DWCM 47, 5'9", stocky but dieting. I am looking for a woman who is sincere, social drinker for LTR. Please reply ext. 4845.

SINGLE BLACK FEMALE LOOKING FOR NO ONE IN PARTICULAR— 25, 5'5, Exotic dancer, ISO someone who is interesting & likes to go out & have fun. If this is you just give me a call at Ext. 4547.

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE

very attractive, 30, 110 lbs., 5'5 w/1 child, non-smoker, non-drug user, sincere, honest, organized & neat, secure about myself. Wishing to meet SWM, must be very attractive, 28-36, 5'8"-6'1", in shape, 34 inch waist or small, 0-2 kids ok, non-smoker/drug user, honest, polite, not a slob or lazy, must be secure about yourself yet not self centered, for a meaningful relationship & possible marriage, if you fit all of the above, then please call ext.4294

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE— 24, med. built, long curly red hair, blue eyes. ISO SWM, 24-35 med. built, faithful & romantic, down to earth, fun loving, sense of humor a must. Love all water & outdoor sports. Fine dining & dancing. Motorcycles & cars. **THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4867, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE— 30, light brown hair, attractive professional. Enjoys outdoors, movies, quiet nights & travel. In search of professional non smoking single white male 27-35 with similar interest. This advertiser has also chosen to receive mail. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5062, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

SINGLE WHITE MALE, 20

6'1", short brown hair, brown eyes. Workout every day, college student, humorous-yet romantic. ISO pretty, thin-yet shapely, SWF with a good personality, honest, communicates well, 18-33. Please reply ext. 4714.

SINGLE WHITE MALE-22

Thin, dark hair, loyal, honest who loves the outdoors and quiet romantic nights. Seeking SWF 18-25 who is thin, sexy, loyal, honest for LTR. No head games. Please reply ext. 4728.

SINGLE WHITE MALE

25, Brn. hair, hazel eyes, slim, athletic, enjoys the little things, Sports, Beach, Books especially children. Seeking SWF w/similar interests. Please call Ext. 4540.

SINGLE WHITE MALE— 36, 6'3, 225 lbs., clean, healthy, hardworking ISO SWF bet. 28-36 for possible long term relationship. Please call Ext. 4860.

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Divorced, 38 years old. I have been single for over 4 years and I am looking for a Black, single, Christian man. He must be in his 40-50, and love God and kids. I am looking for Mr. Right and I am very loving and kind. Please reply ext. 4720.

SJPM— 43, good looks, fit, warm, funny & romantic. ISO S/D/F, same qualities, 28-43, petite, for quality time, possible LTR. Please call ext.5019

STARLITE STARLIGHT— WINTER DREAMS SEEKS SUMMER LOVE— SWJPM mid 40's 5'10, 165 lbs. ISO attractive, warm, affectionate, intelligent, generous, spontaneous, well proportioned independent woman w/winner beauty, thin to med. build, 34-43 give or take, for meaningful LTR. No Princesses please. Hold true to your Dreams tho' phantoms at best, no other goal is worthy the quest. I'm well educated, well mannered, a self-made man of merit. Must be adventurous & very affectionate. I'm willing to try anything once, except skydiving. Can we talk? Please Ext. 4779.

STUNNING DJF 5' 8", 40 with down to earth personality enjoys working out, theatre movies and traveling seeks secure sensitive, romantic mensch with values for a possible relationship. Ext 5154.

SWF

40ish, prof., petite, auburn hair, w/cultural & artistic interests, I enjoy going to NYC, also smart men, fast cars & slow hands, seeks a SWM who is financially & emotionally secure, for living happily ever-after. Please call ext.4762

SWM, 44, 5'11", 170lbs

Non-smoker, social drinker, good-looking. I enjoy oldies, reading, dining out, sports, flea markets, movies, and just quiet times together; love children. Interested in meeting attractive, S or DWF, 30+ with similar interests for serious LTR. Definitely no drugs! **THIS ADVERTISER HAS CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL ONLY. PLEASE SEND LETTER AND PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4827, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

SWM— 25 yrs. old, mature and organized, 6', 185 lbs., medium build, model type, excellent personality, communication a +. Respectfulness and caring. Also keen in business. I seek this warm, sensitive lady who wants all the importance of a positive, healthy relationship. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter (and photo optional) to: Box 4847, Introductions, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

SWM— 39, ISO black female, age unimportant, would like to meet someone who enjoys fine dining, dancing, beach activities, someone who is just looking to enjoy life. If you are this person, please give me a call. Please call ext. 4825.

SWM

41, brown-haired, blue-eyed professional, 6'2" tall I have a very dry sense of humor. I have my Doctorate and am successful. I enjoy the beach in the summer. Looking for a female in the 30-45 yr. range for a permanent relationship. Pls call ext. 4566.

SWM— 6'1 190 lbs. Dark Brown hair, eyes, mustache, casual-Jeans type. Seeks S/DWF, 30's, slender, medium build, sincere, sense of humor who enjoys the simple things for a trusted relationship. Interests are music, flea markets, park, animals, ETC. Please respond to Ext. 5089

SWM

Searching for one of a kind SWF. I am a successful, SWM, 27, who is tired of head-games & what the bar scene has to offer. I am goal-oriented and easy going. My activities range from NYC to the shore...to staying in and reading a good book. If you are a SWF 22-30, who has the similar above qualities & interests. Please call ext. 4772.

SWM— 35, 6 ft., dark hair & eyes, good looking & trim, seeks pretty, petite & caring SWF, 21-29, who loves Harleys for possible LTR, please call ext.4773

SWPM— 25, 6'3", brownhair, blue hair. Seeks tall, n/a, humorous, SWPF, age 20-30, interested in sports, music & movies. Ext 4629.

TEDDY BEAR TYPE— DWM 37, Blond Hair, blue eyes, 5'6 1/2, husky build, smoker, Construction worker. I enjoy music, cooking, movies, the Board-walk, listening to live music & I play guitar in a band. ISO WF, slim to med. build, affectionate, likes to be cuddled & hugged. Looking for commitment & marriage down the road. Somers area. Please call Ext. 4870.

VERY ROMANTIC

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

WHERE ARE YOU MY LOVE? I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE FOR YOU, from the Dances to the Bars, from the flower shows to the Malls, I know you're out there but where? I'll know you when I see you-you're less than 5'8, & under 150 lbs, and haven't reached your 50th birthday yet, you're a happy, beautiful, loving woman. Your eyes radiate warmth & compassion. You love life & appreciate everything about it. You make the sunshine on those around you. I'm 50, D, 5' 8, 160 lbs. in excellent health & very attractive. Help me find you so the sun can shine on both our lives. **Please call Ext. 4871, THIS ADVERTISER HAS ALSO CHOSEN TO RECEIVE MAIL. PLEASE SEND LETTER & PHOTO TO: INTRODUCTIONS BOX 4871, FORBES NEWSPAPERS, P.O. BOX 699, SOMERVILLE, NJ 08876.**

WHITE MALE— Italian, Business owner 40's, handsome, healthy & secure, seeking Female 25/35 for Bogie-Bacall type relationship. Possible long term. Please call ext 4946.

WHITE WIDOWED MALE

Warm, witty & wonderful. I'm 42 yrs. old, 5' 6, 140 lbs., in great shape, have a good job & no kids. Interested in meeting a nice lady, should be petite & pretty with a great sense of humor. I like music, sports, play baseball, enjoy eating dinners at restaurants & going to movies. I am a smoker. Please call Ext. 4330.

WHO IS TIRED OF HEAD GAMES— & what the Bar Scene has to offer? SWM 32, 5'8 140 lbs. I enjoy sports, outdoors, beach, movies, travel, dining, comedy. Seeking a pretty, slim SWF 23-30, honest, caring, romantic, N/S. This advertiser has chosen to receive mail only. Please send letter and photo to: Introductions, Box 5067, Forbes Newspapers, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876

WWJM, 55

5'11", 180lbs. Caring, sense of humor. Enjoy travel, Broadway, Dining, Sports, Movies. ISO trim, N/S, JF, 40-50, attractive with same interests for LTR. Please reply ext. 4713.

WWM— ISO WF, looking for honest, caring, loving, white female, 45-55, 5'5-6", around 140lbs., slim, cute & with a sense of humor, no Goldiggers! Smoker OK, Light drinkerok, if this is call ext.5020

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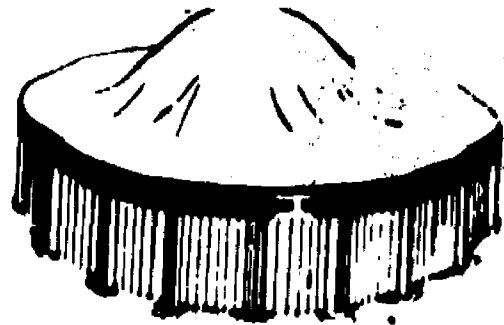
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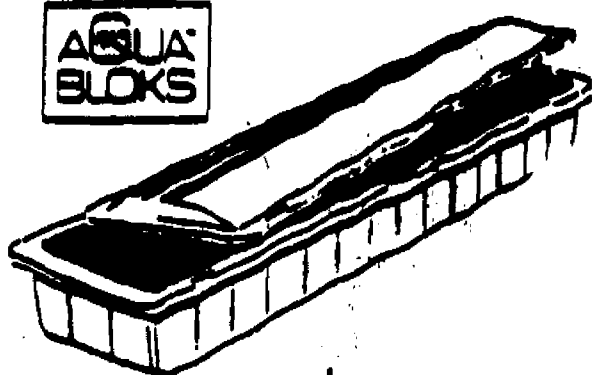
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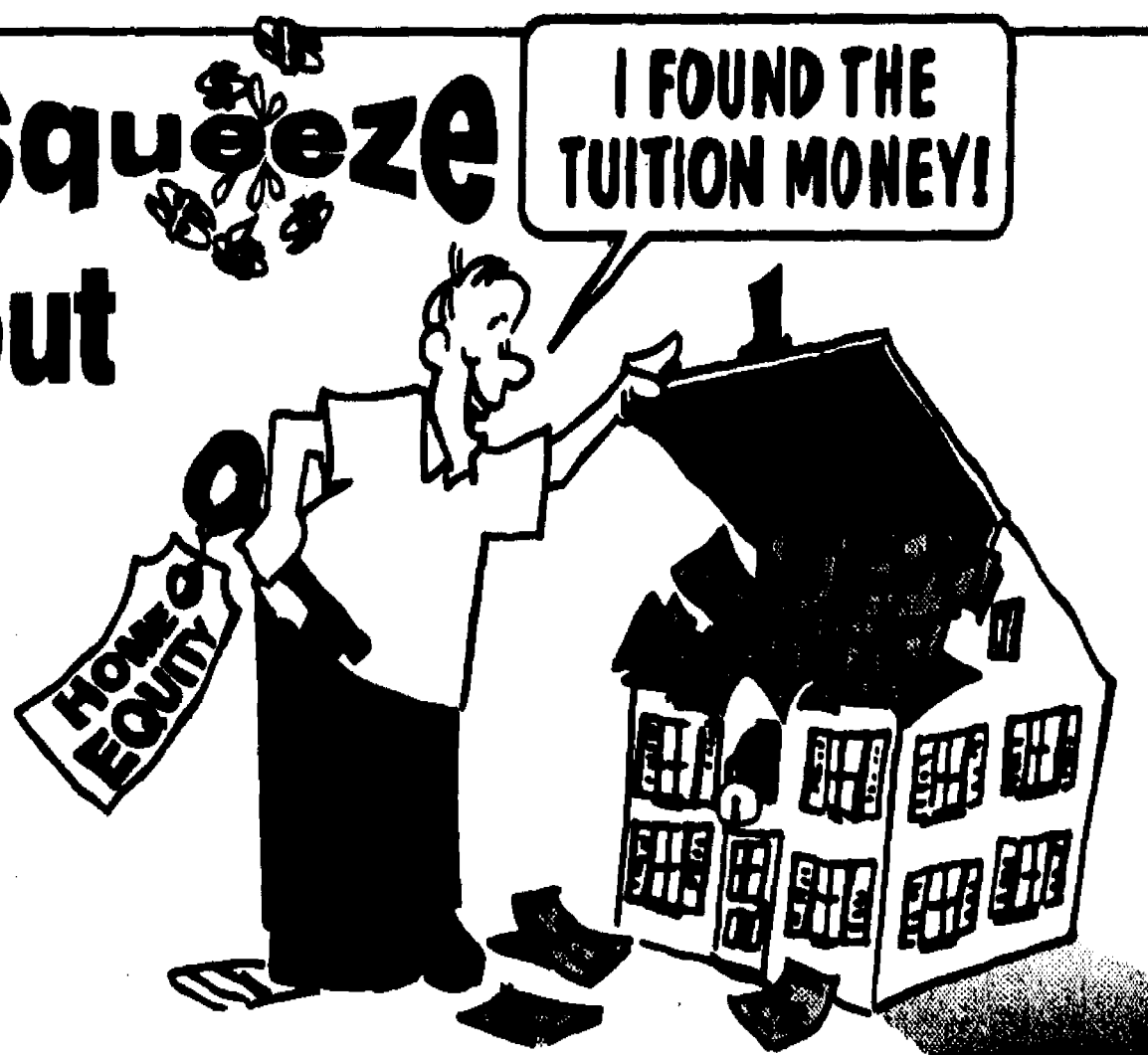
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Sun porch is luxury in Metuchen colonial

There is more than what meets the eye to this split-level home in the desirable Beacon Hill section of Metuchen. Located in a family neighborhood on 82-by-118 feet of land, you will find eight rooms of living space — plus an enclosed sun porch and open patio overlooking a wooded, private yard.

The first level begins with the foyer.

The living room, sized at 20-by-14, features a fireplace with colonial mantle.

Built-in shelving frames the fireplace on either side. The 13-by-10 formal dining room also features built-in shelving, and is located on this level with the 15-by-11 family room.

There is an eat-in, country kitchen equipped with a dishwasher, gas range and self-cleaning oven. Two built-in china hutches provide storage for dishes and glasses. Although wall-to-wall carpeting is found throughout the house — with the exception of a few rooms, hardwood floors underneath offer an option to the new owner. A powder room is located on the first level.

The second level finds three bedrooms and two full bathrooms. The master bedroom, sized at 14-by-12, has its own private full bathroom. The other two bedrooms are sized at 12-by-10 and 11-by-11. On the third level you will find a 21-by-17 bedroom with



Built-in shelves flank the colonial fireplace in the living room.

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hardwood floors.

The full basement features a laundry room, complete with washer and dryer, and utility room. The unfinished attic pro-

vides storage, and there is plenty of closet space as well.

This home comes with a two-car attached garage and a blacktop driveway.

The heat is gas, forced hot air. And there is central air conditioning.

Listed with Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors in Metuchen, this

home is selling for \$229,920. Contact Richard G. Seget at 494-7700

for further information or to arrange a tour.



The sun porch, overlooking the serene wooded landscape, is a perfect place to read or relax.

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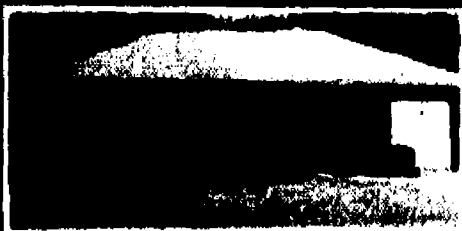


The country kitchen features built-in china cabinets and plenty of informal dining space.

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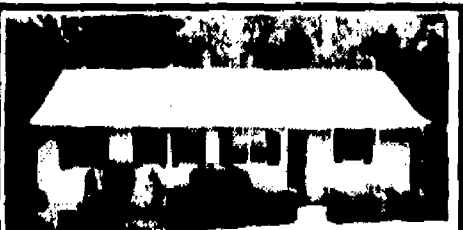
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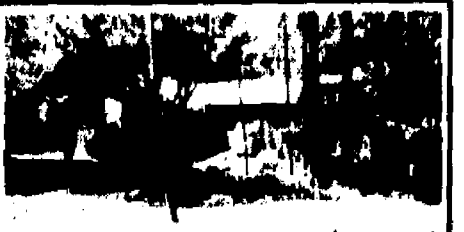
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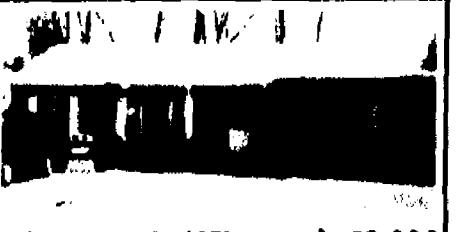
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Joy Kaplan, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Metuchen office, has tied for the office's top producer award for selling the most homes in June.

Mrs. Kaplan has been listing and selling homes for eight years. She has earned numerous honors throughout her career, including consistent membership in Weichert's Ambassador's Club and Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs. She is a member of both the Middlesex and Greater Eastern Union County Boards of Realtors.

Carol Garth, a sales associate with Weichert, Realtors' Bernardsville office, received the office's Top Producer award for the greatest number of sales and sold listings in June.

A licensed real estate professional for nine years, Ms. Garth is a member of the Somerset, Hunterdon, Morris and Summit Boards of Realtors. She serves on the Public Relations Committee of the Somerset Board and is a past co-chairperson of the Membership Committee. Ms. Garth has re-



Richard



Kreshak

Realty Notes

a regional award for the highest number of sales in June.

A 24-year veteran of real estate, Ms. Rinehart is a member of the Somerset and Morris County Boards of Realtors and serves as chairperson of the professional standards committee of the Somerset board. She has received numerous office and regional awards during her career, has been a member of the New Jersey State Million Dollar Club since 1975 and was named Somerset County Realtor of the Year for 1993-94.

Don Richard has been appointed manager of the Bedminster office of Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors.

The recipient of numerous Coldwell Banker managerial awards during his tenure as man-



Udzielak

ager of the company's Hillsborough office in 1992 and 1993, Mr. Richard brings to his position 20 years of experience in real estate — 10 years in management positions. Mr. Ri-

chard is a member of the Somerset and Hunterdon County Boards of Realtors and is also a certified real estate licensing school instructor.

Henrietta Aleogtto-Otsu has joined Weichert, Realtors' Edison office as a sales associate. A newly licensed real estate professional, Ms. Aleogtto-Otsu is a resident of Roselle Park.

Ann Kreshak of the Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors Warren/Watchung office has been named top listing associate for the office in 1993.

Ms. Kreshak has gained personal experience in real estate by

moving eight times in eight years to places such as Alaska, Italy and France. She received the Rookie of the Year Award in 1987 and has earned membership in the Coldwell Banker Schlott President's Club and Multi-Million Dollar Club and the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club, reaching the Bronze level in 1992. She is a member of the Somerset County Board of Realtors.

Martin Henry has joined Weichert, Realtors' Edison office as a sales associate. A newly licensed real estate professional, Mr. Henry is a seven-year resident of Edison.

Pat Udzielak has joined Richard A. Weidel Corporation's Hillsborough office as a sales associate. Mrs. Udzielak lives in Piscataway.

Ramesh Parmar has joined Weichert, Realtors' Edison office as a sales associate. He has been listing and selling homes for more than one year.

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Electronic appraisal stirs controversy

Electronic Data Interchange (EDI), rapidly becoming an integral part of many industries, is making inroads into the real estate appraisal industry. Essentially, EDI is the computer-to-computer exchange of information fostering a paperless business environment.

According to Appraisal Institute President Douglas C. Brown, MAI, "While the Appraisal Institute supports technological advancements within the banking and appraisal industries, including the electronic transmission of home mortgage documents, we are deeply concerned about efforts to 're-engineer' the appraisal process and the important relationship between that process and professional standards designed to protect consumers and lenders alike."

As a commitment to preserving safeguards in the real estate loan process, the Appraisal Institute is a voting member of the Data Interchange Standards Association Inc. (DISA), a non-profit organization responsible for the development and maintenance of new and existing EDI standards.

Much of the controversy centers around the newly formed National Property Data Service Work Group. Comprised of many of the nation's largest loan originators, mortgage insurers, and secondary market agencies, the work group has in recent weeks

solicited information and support from real estate data vendors to form a "standardized" database of residential and public property record information, created in large part through EDI-formatted Uniform Residential Appraisal Report (URAR) form appraisals.

Over time the work group hopes a large enough volume of data will be assembled to derive quick property valuations via quantitative techniques. Work group members contend that a re-engineered appraisal process and streamlined appraisals will reduce loan origination costs, which interestingly continue to escalate despite falling appraisal fees. The most pressing issue surrounds the use, and possible misuse, of data from the EDI-formatted appraisals, and the newly created opportunities for manipulating data contained in such reports.

"Frankly, the Appraisal Institute believes that it is dangerous to proceed without realizing that many factors beyond mathematical calculations enter into the appraisal process," said Brown. "EDI technology presents many opportunities for American business, but its proposed application in the appraisal industry as a means to obtain 'quick' computer-generated values introduces a whole new set of problems for consumers and lenders."

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DUNELLEN

511 GROVE ST. SOLD TO MEMORIAL POST VE TRI-BORO FOR \$132,500 ON 7-07-94 BY VIGUERS, JAMES & MARCY.

EDISON

14 LORDINA DRIVE SOLD TO FRANGOS, MINAS G. & KAREN. FOR \$246,000 ON 7-08-94 BY MENAMIN, JOSEPH T. & SCHRUM, R.

26 REED ST. SOLD TO HYNES, MICHAEL E. & DENISE. FOR \$145,000 ON 07-01-94 BY DIXON, MELVIN & SAN-

DRA.

2701 WOODBRIDGE AVE. SOLD TO SICKELS, CHRISTOPHER. FOR \$95,000 ON 07-08-94 TO PETERSON, IRENE.

526 WESTGATE DRIVE SOLD TO COHEN, JAY M. & GLENNA N., FOR \$135,000 ON 7-05-94 BY CIASULLI, MICHAEL J.

11 IRIS COURT SOLD TO KHALAMAYZER, IGOR & YEKATRINA, FOR \$136,000 ON 7-01-94 BY MOON, JIK-SUB & STEPHANIE.

1105 TIMBER OAKS ROAD SOLD TO CHE FU PENG, FOR \$142,500 ON 7-05-94 BY SENATORE, STEPHEN & DIANA L.

2204 DEERFIELD ROAD SOLD TO CAPRIO, MARYLOU, FOR \$123,000 ON 07-01-94 BY VANDER PUTTEN, CLARA.

4705 STONEHEDGE ROAD SOLD TO SHIRIN, ALEKSANDR & VIKTORIYA, FOR \$223,000 ON 7-07-94 BY MANDEL, STEPHEN & AYERS, VICKI K.

17 EAST DRIVE SOLD TO RAJU,

RAMESH L., FOR \$244,000 ON 7-06-94 BY MARRA, ROBERT & LOIS.

702 NEW DOVER ROAD SOLD TO WINTERS SR., STANLEY P., FOR \$180,000 ON 7-05-94 BY KACZENSKI, LORRAINE.

40 GROSS AVE. SOLD TO NGUYEN, JOHN, FOR \$139,500 ON 7-08-94 BY BIANCHI, AMERINO.

52 FAIRVIEW AVE. SOLD TO MATAKIS, & ZAHARENIA, FOR \$215,000 ON 7-07-94 BY NAGY, ROBERT.

23 OUTCALT ROAD SOLD TO RITTER, TODD J., FOR \$185,000 ON 07-08-94 BY RITTER, ARTHUR C. JR. & SHIRLEY E.

15 CAMBRIDGE ROAD SOLD TO CONSTANTY, LEO & BEATRICE B., FOR \$144,000 ON 7-07-94 BY JANUSZ, DON RICHARD & JOANNE.

HIGHLAND PARK

236 S. 8TH AVE. SOLD TO CHADHA,

SANJEEV K., FOR \$85,000 ON 7-01-94 BY CARTER, MARSHALL LEE & LENELL.

119 N. 10TH AVE. SOLD TO ROITBERG, MICHAEL & SVETLANA, FOR \$145,000 ON 7-06-94 BY CHASKES, ABRAHAM & FRANCES.

249 HARRISON AVE. SOLD TO HELDRICH, JOHN, J. & REGINA B., FOR \$180,000 ON 7-12-94 BY WILSON, ARMIN G. & EVELYN H.

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360 MIDDLESEX AVE. SOLD TO BLOOM, RUBIN & PATRICIA, FOR \$262,500 ON 7-07-94 BY GARTH, JOHN A. & KIFFIN, ALLISON.

39 E. CEDAR ST. SOLD TO SMITH, JANE, B., FOR \$142,500 ON 07-01-94 BY FOLWELL, KENNETH T.

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21 NELSON ST. SOLD TO MORAN, ETHEL, FOR \$180,000 ON 7-07-94 BY RU-

NYAN, JAMES L. & PATRICIA.

PISCATAWAY

65 CURTIS AVE. SOLD TO TAYLOR, LLEWELLYN MAURICE, FOR \$160,000 ON 7-06-94 BY PULLIAM, JAMES C.

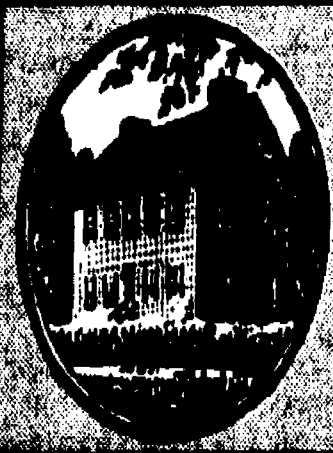
2719 CUSTER ST. SOLD TO PETERS, ERNEST C. JR., FOR \$152,000 ON 7-08-94 BY DALTON, THOMAS F. JR. & DALTON, E.

152 CHIPPENHAM COURT SOLD TO ASINOB, DONALD C., FOR \$99,500 ON 7-06-94 BY ISANAKA, RAM.

260 WESTFIELD AVE. SOLD TO LAUDINO, JAMES B. & GERALDINE M., FOR \$139,700 ON 07-01-94 BY COSTON, EDWARD & JO ELLEN.

19 KROEGER LANE SOLD TO JOHNSON, STEVE & SUZETTE, FOR \$285,000 ON 7-13-94 BY BOBAN, THOMAS M. & HELEN A.

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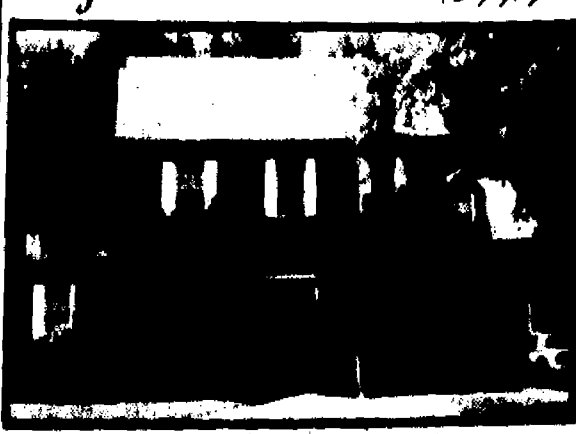
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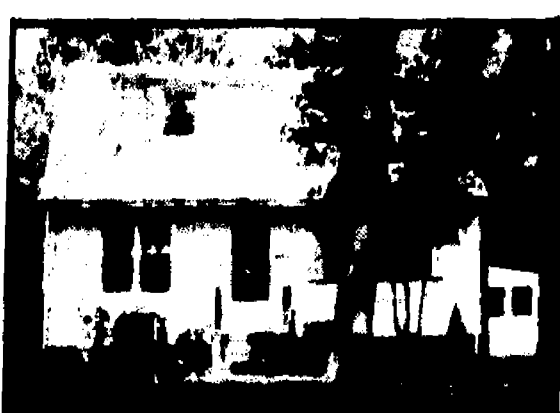
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120 S. 9TH ST. SOLD TO DENNIS, WILLIAM R. FOR \$138,700 ON 7-11-94 BY WESSEL, JAMES T. & MOLNAR, B.A.

3185 CLARK LANE SOLD TO VAS-
TANO, ALFRED & SHARON L. FOR
\$160,000 ON 7-07-94 BY PALLA, JAMES
& JOYCE.

323 ELM ST. SOLD TO JELALL,
CHURAMAN & MAHADAI, FOR \$150,000
ON 7-08-94 BY FANTAZIR, GERY &
LAURA.

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BEDMINSTER
2 N. STONE EDGE ROAD SOLD TO

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WONG, MICHAEL, K. FOR \$210,000 ON
7-06-94 BY LINE, JAMES C. & KIM.

BOUND BROOK

85 W. 2ND ST. SOLD TO MURILLO,
CLEIS, FOR \$85,000 ON 7-08-94 BY
KIRK, WILLIAM A. & MONICA.

29-31 CHURCH ST. SOLD TO PATUL-
LO, DANIEL & BARBARA, FOR \$60,000
ON 7-01-94 BY YOST, CLYDE W. & AN-
GELL.

112 LINDEN AVE. SOLD TO SE-
LANDER, ROBERT H. FOR \$92,500 ON
7-08-94 BY DELLE CAVE, DENNIS &
CLAUDINA.

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82 ARAPAHO TRAIL SOLD TO CIN-
DERELLA, DAVID S. FOR \$178,500 ON
7-15-94 BY QUAGLIATO, DOMINICK A.
& JOAN A.

27 CHOCTAW RIDGE ROAD SOLD TO
REGNAULT, DAVID C. & JASONTEK, L.,
FOR \$187,500 ON 7-01-94 BY JUR-
GENSEN, CHARLES W. & DENISE L.

7 CHEROKEE PATH SOLD TO
MCKAY, MARK A. FOR \$288,000 ON 7-
05-94 BY RAMALHO, MICHAEL A. &
DIANA M.

14 DREAHOOK ROAD SOLD TO
KARABIN, RICHARD B. & GERALDINE,
FOR \$224,000 ON 7-12-94 BY BOMBAR-
DIER, CATHRIN.

BRIDGEWATER

1904 DOOLITTLE DRIVE SOLD TO
MOSCA, ANDREA M. FOR \$125,000 ON
7-08-94 BY DECK, JOAN K.

3001 PINHORN DRIVE SOLD TO
DAVIS, CYNTHIA Y. FOR \$135,000 ON 7-
05-94 BY CERDEIRA, GARY E. & DAV-
ENPORT R.

371 POND ROAD SOLD TO DENTE,
SALVATORE C. & SANDY E. FOR
\$150,000 ON 7-08-94 BY B-K ASSOCI-
ATES.

54 HIGHLAND AVE. SOLD TO MA-
LYSA, NORBERT W. & ELISABETH,
FOR \$195,000 ON 7-08-94 BY STEFAN-
SKI, MICHAEL GERALD A.

927 SUNSET RIDGE RIDGE SOLD TO
JOHNSON, RANDALL C. & PATRICIA
A. FOR \$320,000 ON 7-06-94 BY
BERKOWITZ, DAVID A. & ELAINE.

PROPERTY ON WASHINGTON VAL-
LEY ROAD SOLD TO FURTIG, OLAF &
CAROLYN, FOR \$180,000 ON 7-13-94 BY
CIANCIA, LEONARD P.

1830 RIDGE ROAD SOLD TO WEI-
DNER, TIMOTHY, FOR \$234,900 ON 7-07-
94 BY WEAVER, JAMES S. & HARRIET
S.

224 STRATFORD PLACE SOLD TO
LEGGETT, WENDY, FOR \$92,000 ON 7-
14-94 BY STEPHENS, PAMELA M.

FRANKLIN

104 LAUREL AVE. SOLD TO JOHN-
SON, DAVID L. & JANE M. FOR \$10,000
ON 7-13-94 BY SCHULER, HEINRICKA.

37 CHAMPLAIN WAY SOLD TO
SCHLAG, RONALD F. & NANCY, FOR
\$215,000 ON 7-01-94 BY ZIRPOLI, RO-
BERT S. & FARRO, ALICE.

45 DANIEL DRIVE SOLD TO SILVER-
STEIN, ROBERT & SHARON, FOR
\$114,000 ON 7-11-94 BY CAPPELLERI,
JOSEPH A.

225 RACHEL COURT SOLD TO
MAMOLA, RACHELA M. FOR \$89,000
ON 7-15-94 BY PAWLOWSKI, CYNTHIA
A.

81 SAPPHIRE LANE SOLD TO PLUM-
MER, MARY, FOR \$77,600 ON 7-11-94 BY
ARENAS, WALTER L. & KIMBERLY A.

9 LAFAYETTE ST. SOLD TO YOUNG,
MARVIN & GAYLE, FOR \$140,000 ON 7-
01-94 BY LANI, PATRICIA.

3 LEAHY COURT SOLD TO LONDON,
JONATHAN W. FOR \$112,000 ON 7-01-94
BY CITICORP MTG INC.

7 RENFRO ROAD SOLD TO BEVERS,
STEVEN, FOR \$208,000 ON 7-12-94 BY
EISMA, WIM F. & RITA.

17 CYPRESS ROAD SOLD TO LONG,
FLOYD D. & DORIS, FOR \$180,000 ON 7-
07-94 BY LONG, MARY LOUISE.

390 GLASTONBURY LANE SOLD TO
HARRISON HUGH & GERTRUDE, FOR
\$132,000 ON 7-13-94 BY SEFRIN, ELIOT
A. & ROSALYN.

14 ALTON DRIVE SOLD TO CHRISTO-
PHER, MICHAEL & DEBORAH, FOR
\$250,000 ON 7-07-94 BY BOHRER,
MICHAEL & MARY F.

HILLSBOROUGH

148 DUKES PARKWAY SOLD TO

HAYES, RICHARD A. & DONNA L. FOR
\$167,500 ON 7-05-94 BY DEMAIO, VIN-
CENT & HARKINS, KAREN.

8 HAWLEY ROAD SOLD TO HUCK-
MAN, STUART A. & AMY M. FOR
\$182,000 ON 7-05-94 BY VALENTE, NI-
CHOLAS & LOIS.

2403 JAMESTOWN COMMON SOLD
TO KNAUB, DAVID W. KNAUB & BETSY
L. FOR \$133,000 ON 7-14-94 BY YURA-
CHEK, ROBERT F.

614 CORNWALL COURT SOLD TO
VENEZIA, DONNA, FOR \$145,000 ON 7-
01-94 BY ROBINSON, MICHAEL D. &
SONIA O.

6 POST COURT SOLD TO KAPLAN,
HOWARD I. & VIDA J. FOR \$212,000 ON
7-14-94 BY DEMING, AUSTIN J. & GAIL
M.

301 TALL OAK LANE SOLD TO WILD,
WILLIAM H. & ANN M. FOR \$125,000
ON 07-01-91 BY JOLLIFFE, WAYNE A. &
LINDA K.

527 ANDRIA AVE. SOLD TO PORTA,
NOELE FOR \$51,000 ON 7-07-94 BY TAE-
SCHLER, MICHAEL F. & TAMMY

131-2A BLUEBIRD DRIVE SOLD TO
CHESSE, RONALD E. JR. & RUBACKY,
M. FOR \$120,000 ON 7-07-94 BY PATTI,
DAVID & LORI.

72 DEVONSHIRE COURT SOLD TO
TUFALL, MOHAMMAD FARHAN, FOR
\$99,000 ON 7-06-94 BY MAJIDUDDIN
KHALID & TAHIRA

114 DEVONSHIRE COURT SOLD TO
INGRAHAM, CHARLES F. JR. FOR
\$108,500 ON 7-14-94 BY HUGHES, THO-
MAS E. & MARILYN R.

31-21 BLOOMINGDALE DRIVE SOLD
TO RANCHEVSKAYA, ALLA, FOR
\$128,000 ON 7-08-94 BY JONES, ALLEN
D. & ODWYER, E.F.

MANVILLE

1025 KNOPF ST. SOLD TO GELLER,
EDWARD & DONNA, FOR \$168,000 ON 7-
01-94 BY MASNICA, WALTER & MARY.

PROPERTY ON 11TH ST. SOLD TO
LADA, FRANCISEK & WANDA, FOR
\$125,000 ON 7-08-94 BY WLEKLIK,
CHESTER & HALINA

3 KYLE ST. SOLD TO MILLARD, RO-
BERT A. & LYNN, FOR \$92,000 ON 7-01-91
BY TIMPSON, EUGENE P. & CRAMER,
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Property Sales

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MONTGOMERY

10 MONROE AVE. SOLD TO RIMAN, RICHARD E. & BARBARA E. FOR \$300,000 ON 7-01-94 BY DALY, CHARLES & CAROL ANN.

18 ROLLING HILL ROAD SOLD TO OHARA, JOHN C. JR. & CYNTHIA C. FOR \$850,000 ON 7-06-94 BY BLANCHER, FRED M. JR. & GAY C.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

110-114 NETHERWOOD AVE. SOLD TO LEWANDOWSKI, JOHN F. FOR \$48,500 ON 7-07-94 BY LEWANDOWSKI, JOHN F. & PHYLLIS J.

155-57 MALI DRIVE SOLD TO JAIRDULLO, CHARLES V. & LORRAINE. FOR \$218,000 ON 7-07-94 BY GORDON, JAMES D. & JANET B.

408-12 RICHARD WAY SOLD TO BENE, STEPHEN & JANET, FOR \$121,500 ON 7-08-94 BY BERWICK, ROBERT A. & LORRIE.

240 ONEIDA PLACE SOLD TO CURTIS, ROBERT, FOR \$146,000 ON 7-07-94 BY JAIRDULLO, CHARLES V. & LORRAINE.

187-89 MURIEL AVE. SOLD TO EVANS, ANTHONY J., FOR \$130,000 ON 7-13-94 BY LENZINGER, STEVEN & ALYSSA.

205 SANDFORD AVE. SOLD TO DIXON, JAMES R., FOR \$132,000 ON 7-14-94 BY MCDANIEL, WILLIAM W. & BARBARA T.

117 DELACY AVE. SOLD TO KOWAL, MARK & ANDREA M., FOR \$163,000 ON 7-11-94 BY MADEN, MICHAEL D. & N.M.

11 CHATHAM PLACE SOLD TO RELOCATION MGMT COR ASSOCIATES, FOR \$112,500 ON 7-03-94 BY KARLOVITCH, JOHN & ROBIN.

52 CODDINGTON AVE. SOLD TO LEAHY, CATHERINE L., FOR \$105,000 ON 7-06-94 BY MAZUCO, BERNARD R. & ROXANNE.

35 CHATHAM ST. SOLD TO MIKA PROPERTIES INC., FOR \$40,880 ON 7-14-94 BY CD REALTY GROUP.

RARITAN

57 1ST AVE. SOLD TO JASINSKI, WACLAW R. & ELIZABETH, FOR \$205,900 ON 7-14-94 BY FLEISCHER, RICHARD E. & STEVEN H.

SOMERVILLE

66 MADISON ST. SOLD TO NANNA, JOANNE, FOR \$135,000 ON 7-14-94 BY MOONEY, WILLIAM L. & KIM I.

249 ALTAMONT PLACE SOLD TO LEROUX, JOHN F. & FRANCES R., FOR \$270,000 ON 7-15-94 BY SLOTTBACK, THOMAS B. & JOAN M.

90 PROSPECT ST. SOLD TO SCHALL, GARY R. & JUDITH, FOR \$273,000 ON 7-01-94 BY SEIBERT, MARJORIE H.

SOUTH BOUND BROOK

115 LINCOLN ST. SOLD TO TOMORE, ROBERT E. & OLIVER M., FOR \$118,000 ON 7-08-94 BY OKEEFE, PETER.

15 BARBER BLVD. SOLD TO BARKER, MARTIN D. & DENISE, FOR \$139,500 ON 7-08-94 BY TOWNS, ANDREW & CAROLYN.

WARREN

78 MOUNT BETHEL ROAD SOLD TO PELLETIERE, BARBARA, FOR \$183,000 ON 7-01-94 BY BARTKIEWICZ, JOHN J. JR.

WATCHUNG

97 ANDERSON ROAD SOLD TO SCHMITT, ALAN DALE, FOR \$270,000 ON 7-12-94 BY NAPURANO, MICHAEL & PHYLLIS

35 DOGWOOD LANE SOLD TO SBARAGLIO, ROBERT, FOR \$228,000 ON 7-05-94 BY NEIDICH, SIDNEY K. & ELSIE

60 NOTTINGHAM DRIVE SOLD TO LEACH, DAVID & NINA L., FOR \$755,000 ON 7-11-94 BY PIRET, JOHN J. & IRENE E.

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WESTFIELD

110 E. DUDLEY AVE. SOLD TO GUARD, MICHAEL J. & CARIN E. FOR \$377,000 ON 7-01-94 TO AXELROD, ALAN D. & ANITA R.

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Lender, City, Phone	APP	30 YR FIXED	15 YR FIXED	OTHER	
	FEE	RATE PTS APR	RATE PTS APR	RATE PTS APR	
Amboy National Bank, Old Bridge	908-881-8700	200	8.00 3.00 8.38	7.50 3.00 8.06	4.75 1.00 7.79 A
American Federal Mtge, Union	908-688-8888	190	8.00 3.00 8.32	7.63 2.50 8.04	6.75 1.50 7.81 N
Capital Funding, Parsippany	800-582-8788	0	8.75 0.00 8.75	8.25 0.00 8.25	4.50 2.00 7.99 A
Centar Fed'l Savings, Ewing	800-882-8244	350	8.50 3.00 8.85	8.00 3.00 8.52	6.83 3.00 8.97 B
Charter Fedl Savings, Randolph	201-386-3300	300	9.00 0.00 9.00	8.00 0.00 8.00	7.88 0.00 7.99 O
Choice Mortgage, Morris Plains	908-244-2821	350	8.88 1.25 9.01	7.50 2.25 7.86	7.50 1.50 7.70 R
Countrywide Mortgage, Westfield	908-788-8465	288	8.13 3.00 8.48	7.75 2.50 8.21	5.50 1.13 8.33 A
First Fidelity Bank	908-438-7332	375	8.25 3.00 8.60	7.75 3.00 8.28	4.38 3.00 8.02 A
First Savings Bank SLA, Edison	908-228-4450	325	8.38 3.00 8.78	7.50 3.00 8.06	7.25 0.00 7.83 N
Genesis Mtge Svcs, E Brunswick	908-287-5700	375	8.38 3.00 8.71	7.75 3.00 8.25	6.75 3.00 7.94 Z
Huntington Mortgage, Chester	908-828-1318	300	8.13 3.00 8.45	8.00 2.00 8.34	7.83 0.00 7.79 N
Imperial Credit, Parsippany	908-246-2758	245	8.38 2.50 8.78	7.99 2.00 8.34	N/P N/P N/P
Ivy Mortgage, Belle Mead	908-488-5383	300	8.13 3.00 N/P	7.50 2.00 N/P	4.13 2.50 N/P A
Key Corp Mtge, Laurence Harbor	908-538-8878	250	8.25 3.00 8.60	7.75 3.00 8.28	5.13 2.88 8.23 A
Midlantic Bank, N.A.	908-382-3083	380	8.25 3.00 8.63	7.75 3.00 8.29	4.38 3.00 8.11 A
Monarch Svcs Bank FSB, Clark	908-334-5083	299	8.38 3.00 8.71	7.88 3.00 8.38	5.25 3.00 8.20 A
Morgan Carlton Fin'l, Matawan	908-582-8718	0	7.88 2.75 8.05	7.63 2.75 7.76	2.75 2.75 3.25 A
Mortgage Unlimited, Secaucus	908-888-2274	195	8.25 2.00 8.47	7.75 2.00 8.08	3.63 2.50 N/P Q
Natwest Home Mortgage	908-888-8781	350	8.00 3.00 8.32	7.50 3.00 8.00	4.83 2.50 N/P A
New Century Mtge, E. Brunswick	908-390-4800	375	8.63 1.25 8.81	8.13 1.25 8.33	4.50 3.00 5.62 A
NJ Home Funding Group, Edison	908-248-4400	0	8.13 3.00 N/P	7.63 3.00 N/P	8.38 3.00 N/P B
NJ Savings Bank, Somerville	908-722-0800	350	8.25 3.00 8.58	7.50 1.00 7.86	4.13 2.00 7.90 A
R & J Mortgage, Ledgewood	908-742-7858	300	8.25 3.00 8.57	7.75 3.00 8.25	4.50 3.00 7.82 A
Source One Mtge Svcs, Cranford	908-870-4857	300	8.38 3.00 8.79	7.75 3.00 8.38	7.50 3.00 8.38 O
States Mortgage, Flanders	908-458-0118	350	8.75 0.00 8.78	8.38 0.00 8.40	7.63 0.00 7.85 M
Sterling National Mortgage, Clark	908-582-8725	195	8.00 2.75 8.30	7.50 2.75 7.96	8.13 2.75 8.42 B
Summit Mortgage, Bridgewater	908-428-2028	350	8.38 3.00 8.75	7.75 3.00 8.25	5.63 0.00 8.07 A
United National Bank, Plainfield	908-788-5000	400	N/P N/P N/P	8.00 3.00 8.51	5.50 2.00 7.51 A
Watchung Hills Bank, Warren	908-805-8800	300	8.13 3.00 8.47	7.63 3.00 8.15	5.38 1.25 8.00 A
Worco Financial Svc, Warren	908-580-8718	0	8.75 0.00 8.75	8.25 0.00 8.25	4.63 0.00 N/P A

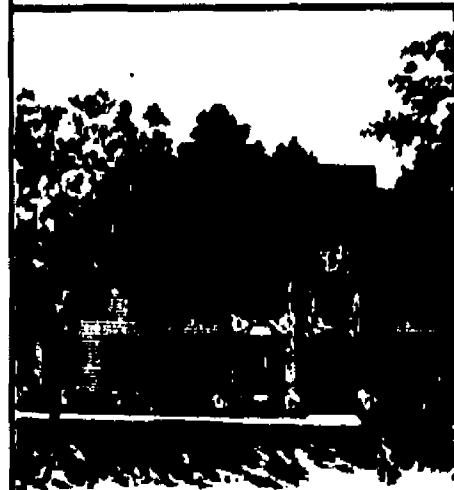
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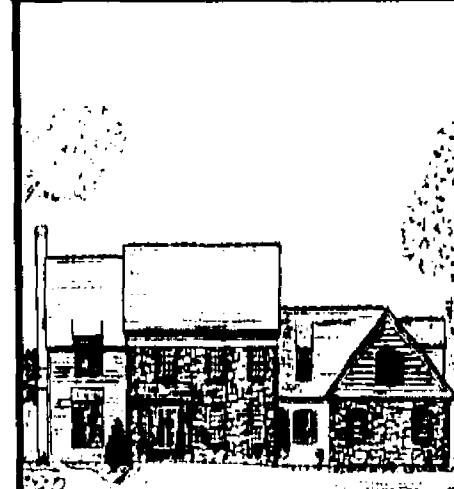
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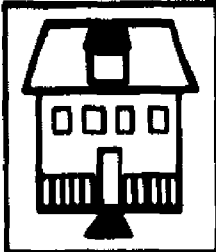


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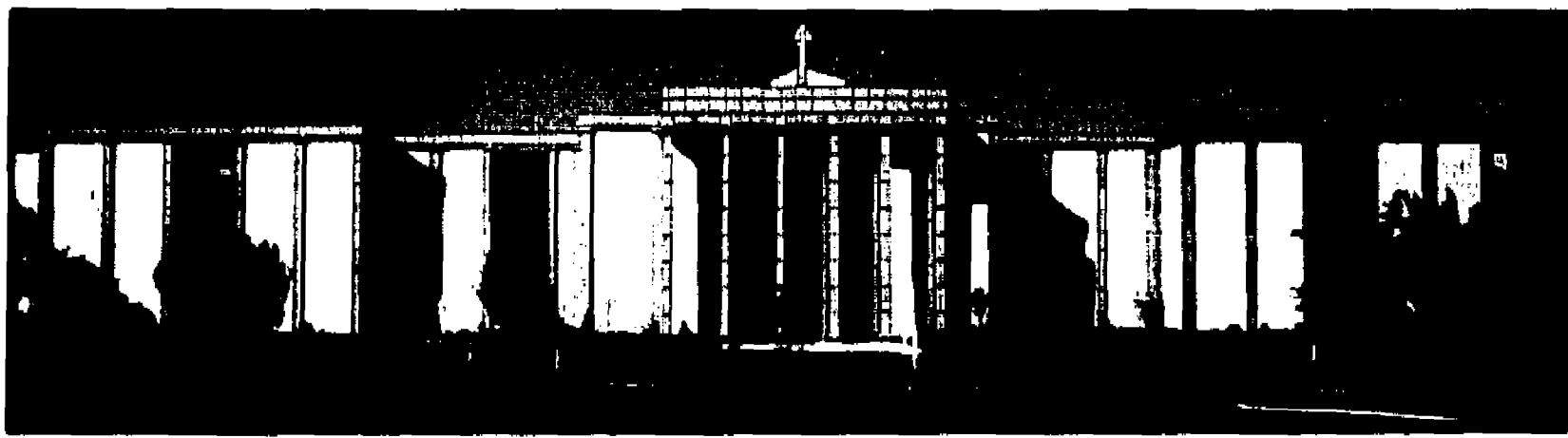


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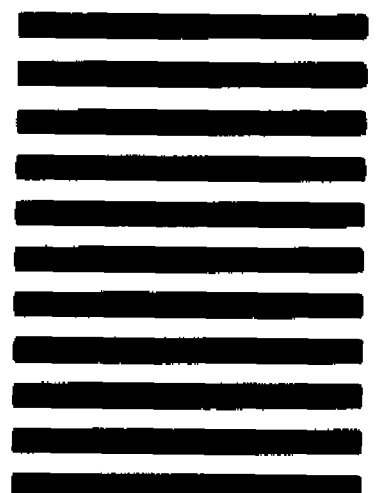
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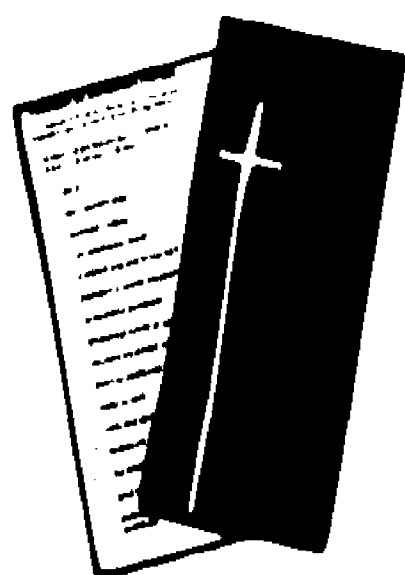
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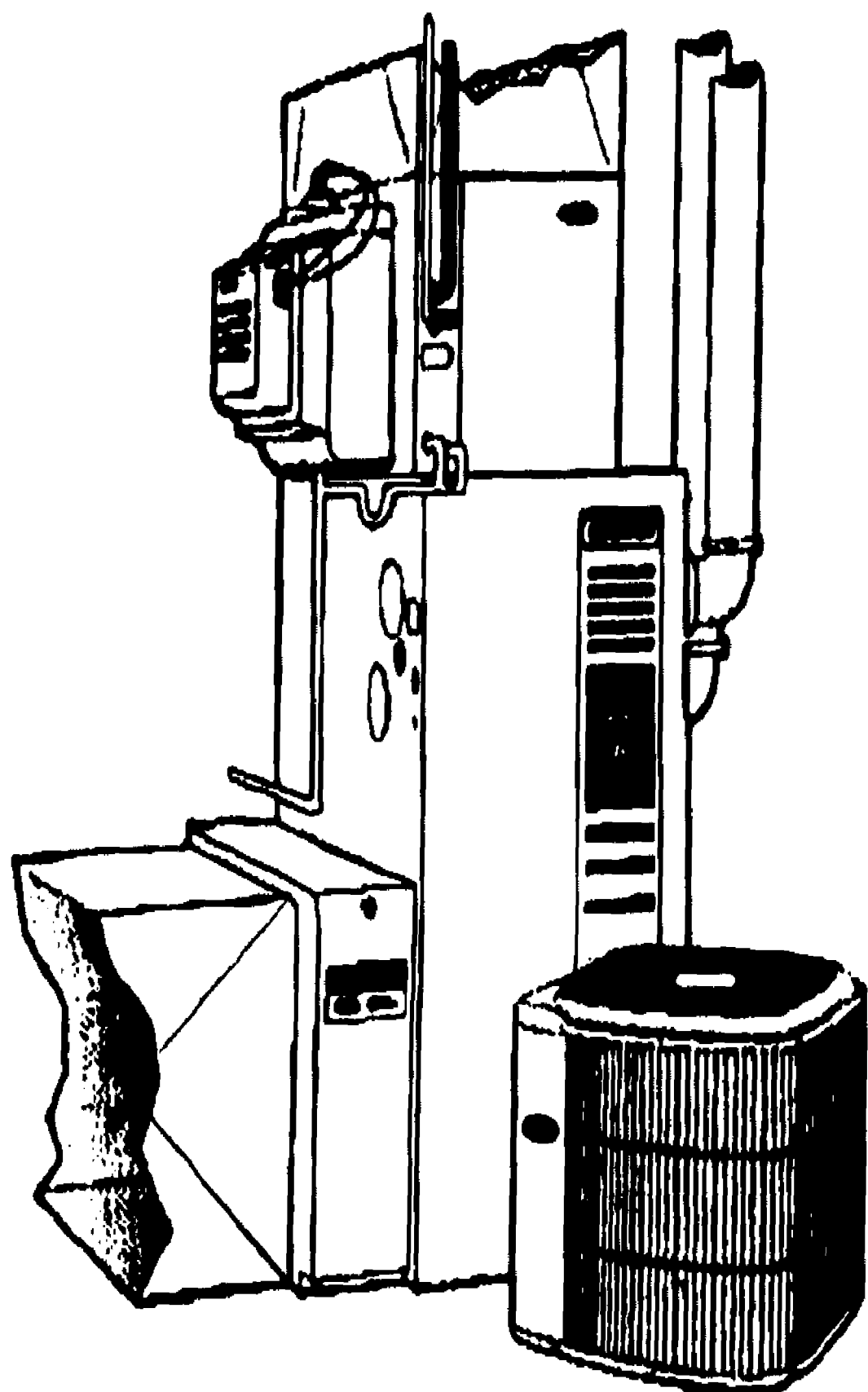
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