Taking in the atmosphere and nostalgia of 'Club Hot Rod'

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

So I'm walking down Ala Moana Boulevard in Honolulu a month ago, just minding my own business and doing a little shopping for souvenirs. You know, stuff to bring home to the kids and grandchildren. Nothing fancy but guaranteed to get hugs for grandpa.

And there sitting on the sidewalk is an almost perfect 123 T-Bucket roadster complete with brass Model T radiator, a flame job painted on the side and a chromed suicide front end. The front tires were skinny and the rear slicks looked like they were about a half a yard wide. It wasn't show quality, of course, because it looked like someone drove it every day. And while the 302 cubic inch-Ford wasn't as traditionalas a small-block Chevy, it was nicely tricked out with a Holly four-barrel, an Accel ignition system and ladder headers. If I had to lable it, I say it was a typical Mel's Drive-In Saturday Night Cruiser of the early '60s. It looked good.

Needless to say, I was quite surprised to find this refugee from American Graffiti sitting on the pavement a couple of hundred yards from Waikiki Beach and felt compelled to investigate further. I'm sure that even in laid-back Hawaii, parking on the sidewalk is frowned upon by the local cops.

The T-Bucket was sitting in front of a restaurant that announced itself via a big neon sign that said Hot Rod Club.Obviously this was the place to start and the ramp that lead up to the front door was like a stroll down memory lane for me. Period-piece photos of guys in leather jackets hanging around street rods and early-day drag races lined the walls but what really knocked my socks off was the bar — or rather what was above it. Upside down on a mirror-clad piano turntable, a complete yellow 132 Model A Ford Highboy slowly rotated while a brace of high intensity spotlights highlighted its bellypanned floor and 327 Chevy engine. I was even more impressed by this phenomenon than I was by the Street Rod parked outside.

The interior was dark and as my eyes became accustomed to it, I found that the whole place was decorated in Early American Hot Rod. The high-standing table that I made my notes on was a plexiglass case enclosing a 396 Chrysler Hemi drag racer engine complete with a 270 Jimmyblower and fuel injection system. The hand rails that lead up to the dance floor and the band stand were trimmed with tail light units that looked like they might have come from a '57 Mercury Turnpike Cruiser. The dance floor itself was a mosaic of large brass stars set in glass and each contained the inscribed name of a hot rod or racing personality. The eclectic collection included Shirley Muldowney, Carroll Shelby, James Dean (remember his '49 Merc custom in Rebel Without A Cause?), Keith Plack (the engine builder) and a gaggle of others. There were the usual number of upholstered couches on the scene but in this case they were fiberglass replicas of rear clips of a '57 Chevy, an Olds of the mid-'50's, and several others that escape me at the moment. The nost of an early Edsel stuck out of the wall.

It was obvious that the place was put together by someone who was "in" in the Los Angeles hot rod scene back in the old days. Fred Piluso, a transplanted Southern Californian who has been in the islands for over 20 years, was the owner in charge of putting it all together a couple of years ago. "The toughest part was getting the '32 over the bar. We must have hoisted it up 20 times before we got it right," he told me. "The first time, it broke in half since the chassis stress on those cars is taken up by the tires."

Piluso went on to explain that the cars and most of the decorations were put together by Dick Dean, another name from the southern California hot rod industry. "The Chrysler Hemi (engine) came from the old Stone, Woods and Cook Willys drag coupe," Piluso explained, "Doug Woods donated it to the decorations."

Those of us who follow drag racing a quarter century ago remember that ground-shaking car very well.

"George Barris donated most of the photos," Piluso said with a touch of nostalgia in his voice. "He just opened up his files and let me take my pick." Brian Young, manager of the club, told me that during the tourist season, the place is flooded with nostalgic "vintage" street rodders who congregate to talk over old times.

In researching this story, I tried to find other true hot rod "theme" restaurants around the country. So far, I've come across only on, in Alameda, California. Surprisingly, there were none to be found in the Los Angeles basin or any other metropolitan areas. And what a golden opportunity for Fred Piluso to open up a string of Hot Rod Clubs. I'd be a regular patron myself as long as I could get a regular seat in the rear end of that '57 Chevy.

Today's auto makers learn how to 'make a niche and flood it'

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

The auto industry has become resplendent with high-tech Buzz Words over the past decade or so and I guess that it reflects the high-tech times that we live in. We used to say that one was "getting up in the world" if that person purchased a better, or higher priced vehicle for the family. Now it's referred to as "upscaling" while a cheap new car (if anything can be called that today) is called an "entry level" vehicle. A car that's styled to look mean and racy is said to have "aggressive" lines and an interior that's easy to drive with easy-to-reach controls has good "ergonomics" in the modern vernacular of the trade.

Someday when Bill Russ and I retire from The Rat Race (or maybe we should now call it "the fast track"), we're going to collaborate on a dictionary that translates modern automotive business terminology into every-day language — once we learn all the expressions.

But the phrase that has really come into its own of late is "market niche." What was once called a price range is a market niche and cars of the various manufacturers that are similar to each other in power, performance, price, degree of luxury and carrying capacity are said to occupy the same niche. The Toyota Camry V6, the Ford Taurus V6 and the VW Passat are all in the same niche, according to our Bill. All are a couple of steps up in power, luxury, accommodations and price. Likewise the Nissan Sentra and the Plymouth Sundance are in the same niche as "...little gas-saver.." sedans, if you read Consumer Reports. The same strokes for different folks, to paraphrase the modern cliche.

'What was once called a price range is a market niche and cars of the various manufacturers that are similar to each other in power, performance, price, degree of luxury and carrying capacity are said to occupy the same niche'

There are 'ell kinds of simple and indeed, crowded niches. The auto makers sell lots of "upscale" 4-door sedans and wagons in the $15,000 range and likewise many little econoboxes (hey, another buzz-word!) for just over $10,000. But there are several other niches that are underpopulated and sell in scant numbers. We'll explore some of them today for your education and edification:

EXOTIC — Exotic cars simply look — well — "exotic" and overall price doesn't have a lot to do with it. The American vector (yes, they've finally sold a couple of them for $285,000), the Ferrari Testa Rosa and the Lamborghini Diablo are all low-production "exotics" and sell in small numbers. Low profiled, rear engined and thinly disguised racers all — but then we have to include in this list the Lotus Esprit Turbo ES and the Acura NSX since they fit the criteria if not the price range of the others. Exotics aren't vehicles to take the kids to soccer practice or even drive in commuter traffic.

ULTRA-LUXURY — I can only think of two cars that fit into this category; the Rolls-Royce and the Bently and they're really the same car with different grilles. Maybe the largest Mercedes too and perhaps the best way to describe machines in this niche is that they seem incomplete if they're not chauffeur-driven. The owner is isolated in luxury in the rear.

MINI-4X4 — Also sold in small numbers, these "nichers" could really be called baby Jeeps - if the name Jeep wasn't copywritten. The Daihatsu Rocky, the Suzuki Sidekick and the Geo Tracker are all tiny members of this tiny club and you don't see many of them on the road. They tend to be somewhat — ah — "uncomfortable" on the expressways and the rocking motion there due to their short wheelbases and firm springing is apt to make the driver and passengers seasick. They're a bit small for the general American market but great for popping around town.

ROAD-THUMPER SPORTS CARS — Anything at around 300 horsepower that carries only a couple of people (driver and passenger) fits into this group. Not Exotic (too common-looking), they accelerate fast enough to scare most of us but can still be bought by Ordinary People. Good examples here are the various Corvettes (including the turbocharged Calloway version), the Godzilla-model Nissan 300 ZX Twin Turbo, the hot-rod Porsche models and the up and coming, sporty Mitsubishi 3000 VR-4 model.

TRADITIONAL LARGE AMERICAN SEDANS — Once the backbone of the American market, these big behemoths fell on hard times for awhile. Front-mounted big displacement V8 engine; rear wheel drive; room to stretch out in the back seat; lots of chrome; power everything. These traditionals (Ford Crown Victoria, Chevy Caprice, Cadillac Brougham) seem to be an emotional throwback to an easier, more comfortable era for us Graybeards. This concept is so "user-friendly" (another modern zinger) that Buick reentered the niche by reviving the Roadmaster nameplate. And you're really "mature" (a modern marketing word for old) if you remember when we called them Buick Roadhogs.

How narrow does the niche concept get? The gigantic Chevy Suburban seems to be one-of-a-kind as does the GMC Syclone. Henry Kaiser (remember him?) had an expression that seems to fit here: "Find a need and fill it" was his corporate motto.

Today the car industry has modified that to read "Make a niche and flood it."

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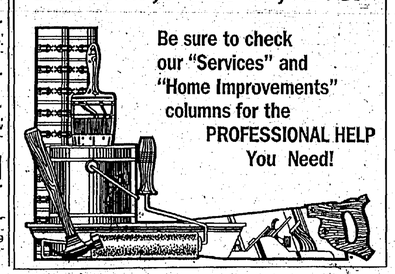
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Battle Royale
Cranford girls battle Union Catholic in basketball
See Sports, page B-1



A feast of films in area film festivals
See this week's **WeekendPlus**

Amsterdam, here we come
Bustling, quaint Dutch capital is feature of Forbes-Lufthansa trip
See details on page B-3

SEE CLASSIFIED INSIDE

Cranford Chronicle

Volume xx, Number xx
Vol. 99, No. 3
Thursday, January 16, 1992
CRANFORD • GARWOOD • KENILWORTH
A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

In brief

Boy Scouts collecting cans and newspapers

St. Michael's Boy Scout Troop No. 178 will hold a newspaper and aluminum can collection this Saturday at the Conservation Center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Newspapers must be tied, and newspapers and cans will be collected at the trucks, not the dumpsters.

Vials of life will be available to those who missed the December distribution.

Pet registrations due at month's end

The 2002 annual dog and cat registrations are due by the end of the month. All dogs and cats over the age of six months are required to have a township license. When purchasing licenses, proof of rabies vaccination and neutering are required. Costs for a neutered dog are $8; for non-neutered, $11. Costs for a neutered cat are $5; for non-neutered, $8.

Licenses may be obtained at Cranford Police Headquarters Records Division from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Also, Saturday, Jan. 25 from 9 a.m.-noon. A late fee of $1 per month will be charged after Jan. 31.

School board to start '92-93 budget talks

A special meeting on the Cranford Board of Education's preliminary 1992-93 school budget will be held Tuesday at Lincoln Avenue School at 8 p.m.

Discussion on the budget was scheduled for Monday evening's meeting, but was tabled due to the late hour (11:30 p.m.). The board unanimously agreed to hold the special budget meeting next week.

One item slated for discussion is Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Paul's proposal that $1.6 million be cut from the current budget to get down to cap.

In addition, the board will decide whether to permit Dr. Paul to seek voter approval for a cap waiver.

Assemblyman's office open to serve

For the convenience of constituents in the 22nd Legislative District, the office of Assemblyman Richard Bagger will be open Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. beginning today. The office, at 203 Elm St., Westfield, will also be open one Saturday a month.

Assemblyman Bagger, who began his first term in the General Assembly this week, said he is offering extended office hours to better serve the residents of the district. Municipalities in the 22nd District are Berkeley Heights, Chatham Township, Clark, Cranford, Dunellen, Fanwood, Garwood, Green Brook, Mountainside, New Providence, North Plainfield, Passaic Township, Scotch Plains, Warren, Watchung, Westfield, and Winfield.

Resident joins state Historical Commission

Susan Capece of Cranford has been named to the New Jersey Historical Commission. She was nominated for the post by the State Senate Judiciary Committee and was confirmed by the full Senate. Arthur Goldberg of Westfield was appointed to the Port Authority and outgoing Union County Assemblyman Tom Deverin was named to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Commission.

Family Counseling offers program

For information on the Family Counseling Center of Catholic Community Services (CCS) parental education program, call 355-3232.

Eight positions cut from town's payroll

By BRIAN P. DUNLEAVY
THE CHRONICLE

Eight positions were eliminated from Cranford's payroll as the Township Committee moved closer to its 1992 budget goal Tuesday night.

These cuts mark the end, officials hope, of a municipal employment crisis that began in early December, when all township employees received a letter explaining the existence of fiscal stress on Cranford's government. The letter stated that up to 15 employees could be laid off if $664,000 is not cut from the budget.

"This decision was the most difficult one I have had to make in my four years on the committee," said Commissioner Carolyn Vollero. "But it is our duty to keep taxes at a level that Cranford residents can afford."

Tuesday night's manpower trim actually eliminated two positions already vacant, while laying off six employees. According to Commissioner Daniel Aschenbach, these cuts will shave $110,000 off this year's budget and leave the township about $100,000 short of the $664,000 budget cut goal.

Eight job eliminations affected five departments within the municipal government, with two cuts each in the public safety department, the public works department, and the recreation and parks department. The office of the township administrator and the building department are each slated for one position elimination.

As a result of the layoffs, the building department and the public works department each lose a senior clerk typist, and the public works department also loses a driver. The public safety department will have to eliminate one parking enforcement officer and one traffic maintenance person, and a recreation programmer/coordinator and a general maintenance person will be cut from the recreation and parks department. The office of the township administrator will lose a stenographic secretary.

Despite the unanimous passage of the resolution,, the committee stressed its hope that these cuts are not final.

"Department heads have to review the budget and make cuts in other areas," said Commissioner Barbara Bilger, who was acting mayor Tuesday night in Mayor Edward Robinson's absence. "The only way I am in favor of this is if it could be rescinded. These are people we're talking about, not names on a piece of paper.

"We have to know it's the right decision. There might be some positions that we can eliminate but it has to be done right. Now that there are these recommendations, we can make changes," Mrs. Bilger

(Please turn to page A-2)

SBAC report gets cool reception

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

The School Budget Advisory Committee (SBAC) has recommended that the Cranford Board of Education investigate possible regionalization opportunities with Garwood and Kenilworth.

The recommendation was just one of 56 suggestions made to the board by the SBAC. Those recommendations were revealed to the public at a meeting last Wednesday at the Orange Avenue School.

An estimated 500 people attended the meeting, which was moved from the school's cafeteria to the auditorium in order to accommodate the size of the crowd.

The board, however, stressed to those in attendance that this was the first hearing on the recommendations and that it would not act on any of the suggestions until it further studied the SBAC's claims.

In hopes of cutting spending and getting the school budget passed, the school board commissioned a number of volunteer committees to study ways to meet such goals.

In the next few weeks, the board will decide to accept or decline any or all of the suggestions made by the SBAC. And, according to Board President James Van Horn, that decision will come after the board receives input from staff members and Cranford residents.

Until then, the board will have ample time to review the comments made by the audience members, the majority of whom asked

(Please turn to page A-2)

Getting pinned



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

Sylvia Sidoti, winner of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Award presented by the Cranford Clergy Council, appears to hold her breath as Kay Fenska pins on a corsage. For a story on the work that won Mrs. Sidoti the award, see the story on page A-8.

High school won't have 7th, 8th graders

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

The Cranford Board of Education is not considering moving seventh and eighth graders to Cranford High School.

Board member Andrew Pellicio said last week that such a move was erroneously included on a list of recommendations submitted to the board by the School Budget Advisory Committee (SBAC).

But just to make sure the public wasn't being misled, the board agreed Monday night to reject the proposal which was included on the list.

Mr. Pellicio said the idea of moving seventh and eighth graders to Cranford High was rejected last December and should not have been contained among the final

(Please turn to page A-2)

Board considers seven-period day

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

A plan which would change the school day at Cranford High School from eight periods to seven is scheduled for consideration by the district's Board of Education.

It is expected that the board will approve a resolution which will authorize the administration to complete a feasibility study on the proposed reduction from eight periods to seven.

Such a move was recommended to the board by the School Budget Advisory Committee and a school staffing study conducted by Fleischer Management Associates Inc.

If approved, the feasibility study is expected to be completed by June 1.

The study will include the following components:

- determining the impact on numbers of professional staff members necessary to implement a seven period day as opposed to an eight period day,
- determining the cost differential required between the operation of an eight period day and a seven period day,
- a survey of all Union County high schools and all high schools in Cranford's District Factor Grouping to determine the number of periods in their instructional day,
- analyzing the impact of changing from an eight period to a seven period day on a typical student's schedule,
- an analysis of any predictable impact on specific courses within the high school program of studies,
- an analysis of changes required

(Please turn to page a-2)

Street robberies have police concerned

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Police are urging residents to keep an eye out for groups of street robbers who have been responsible for at least six hold-ups in the past month.

The most recent assault came Friday, when a 28-year-old Cranford man was forced to flee from three youths who threatened him with a gun.

According to police, the incident occurred at 6:20 p.m. when a West Holly Street resident was approached by three young males at Orchard Street near North Avenue.

The three men, described as light-skinned blacks or Hispanics, came up to the man and asked him for directions. Moments later, one of the suspects demanded that the man relinquish his wallet.

The man, however, dropped his briefcase and started to run from the assailants.

At that point, the thugs hollered, "Don't run, I've got a gun."

The man told police that he kept running at that point, despite seeing something shiny in the man's hands. No shots were fired, but the man's briefcase was stolen.

The incident was the latest in a group of street robberies which have hit Cranford during the past month. Police said that about six assaults have taken place since December. Most have involved youths stealing Starter jackets or hats.

(Please turn to page A-2)

Committee will check on viability of hockey team

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Supporters of a new ice hockey program at Cranford High School are hoping their proposal isn't skating on thin ice.

The Cranford Board of Education voted Monday night to form an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of sponsoring varsity and junior varsity ice hockey programs for the 1992-93 school year.

Under the current proposal, which is subject to change by the ad hoc committee, the board would provide $15,000 to cover the cost of officials, coaches' salaries, transportation and insurance.

The parents of players on the team, meanwhile, would be asked to contribute $13,000 to cover the cost for jerseys, stockings, helmets, shoulder pads, skates and other equipment. The money would also be used to pay for ice time.

The idea of starting an ice hockey program at the high school was first brought up about a year ago by George Slocum, who approached Cranford High Athletic Director Robert Lelli and asked him to look into the matter.

At Monday night's board meeting, Mr. Lelli presented a memo to the board members stating his feelings on the proposed move.

In his letter, Mr. Lelli said the formulation of an ice hockey program could be a detriment to other sports at the high school, which might be hurt by defections.

When considering all factors, Mr. Lelli told the board he could not support the proposal at this time, due to the cost the program would incur on the district.

He added, however, that when the district's financial situation improved, he might support the program.

The hockey rinks that would be considered for the program are South Mountain Arena, Warinanco Park and Bayonne. It is anticipated that there would be a minimum of two practice days per week from mid-November to mid-February, with two or three games played per week.

Cost of ice time, Mr. Lelli wrote, would be $10,000 for a varsity and junior varsity team.

To hire a coach for the squad, Mr. Lelli told the board to anticipate a cost of $3,500 to $4,000. An assistant coach would also have to be hired, the athletic director said.

The equipment, which would be purchased by the parents, would still have to be checked and approved by the school district, and the board would be responsible for any liabilities which might be incurred during the course of the season.

If approved, Cranford would play in the New Jersey Interscholastic Hockey League (NJIHL).

The following is a list of high schools which currently compete in the NJIHL: Christian Brothers Academy, Seton Hall, St. Joseph's of Montvale and Metuchen, Don

(Please turn to page A-2)

Freeholder Paparozzi aims to help his constituents

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Some people aspire to political greatness. Some crave the publicity that goes along with obtaining public office.

Mario Paparozzi, however, says he simply wants to help the people of Union County.

And, as one of the newest members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Mr. Paparozzi now has the opportunity to do just that.

"I think politicians have been straying from the people they represent, and I think that people feel they aren't getting their bang for their buck," Mr. Paparozzi said. "That doesn't have to be the case and as a public administrator I know that government can't do better. That's what got me involved."

Mr. Paparozzi grew up in Linden, and has lived in Cranford since 1977. A program administrator for the New Jersey Department of Corrections, Mr. Paparozzi is also a member of the American Society of Criminology, the New Jersey Association on Corrections, the New Jersey Mental Health Association, and the Advisory Board of Applied Sociology at Montclair State College.

In addition, Mr. Paparozzi teaches criminal justice courses at colleges and universities throughout the state, and serves as keynote speaker for professional conferences and forums nationwide.

But when he now speaks, Mr. Paparozzi will be echoing the voice of his constituents.

"One of the things I see out there is that many of the electorate have decided not to become involved in the process anymore," said Mr. Paparozzi, a Republican. "We need to become more responsive to the electorate and what they want us to do. When politicians don't do that, people get disgusted with the process.

"During the campaign I ran into many people who didn't know what a freeholder was and that's sad. We need to leave a different political legacy to the populace."

Mr. Paparozzi hadn't run for office until he decided to make a bid for freeholder, but he had tested the political waters as a volunteer on a number of campaigns.

In 1989, for instance, Mr. Paparozzi helped coordinate the Hardwick for Governor campaign in Union County. A year later, it was the Cranford resident attempting to win a political seat.

"I consulted with my wife and we talked about it," Mr. Paparozzi said, referring to his decision to run for freeholder. "I introduced myself to the Republican municipal chairman in Cranford (Doug Nordstrom) and we made the decision that running for freeholder was the thing to do given my abilities and interests.

"Campaigning was the most exhausting thing I've been through. By the end of the election I needed to see a chiropractor because my back was hurting from running up and down stairs."

"This is going to be a difficult budget year," said Commissioner Aschenbach. "Taxes here have gotten to the level where people want to make sure that the budget is as tight as possible."

Layoffs

(Continued from page A-1)

said.

Commissioner Aschenbach told the citizens at the meeting that the 22-member Cranford Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) is reviewing the municipal budget and looking at other savings plans in order to narrow the budget gap the township faces this year. The township committee still hopes to limit the taxpayer burden to a four-point increase this year.

Board considers seven-period day

(Continued from page a-1)

in the high school's graduation requirements for incoming grade nine students and those in the high school at the time of the change.

• a determination of any change in required courses and

• a review of current literature regarding number an length of periods in the high school.

Committee to check

(Continued from page A-1)

Bosco, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Montclair Kimberly, Paramus Catholic, Bergen Catholic, Dwight Englewood, Hudson Catholic, Toms River-North, Toms River South, Toms River East, Brick Township, Brick Memorial, Montclair, Clifton, Millburn, West Orange, Ramapo, Livingston, West Essex, Riverdell, Newark East Side, Marist Catholic, Indian Hills, Bayonne, Summit and Verona.

In speaking to the board, Mr. Slocum told members that parents of players might be willing to pick up the entire cost of the proposed ice hockey program.

"As parents, we're willing to sit down and work out things to do whatever we can to get the program going," Mr. Slocum told the board. "Parents are willing to pick up the cost.

"The money end of it, if we can pick it up, shouldn't be a concern for you," Mr. Slocum said.

The board also said it might look into a so-called pay-for-pay system where it would charge students to be on the team. However, the board attorney, Anthony Sciarrillo, said he was concerned about the impact such a move would have on students not wealthy enough to participate on the squad.

The monetary aspect of forming such a program didn't sit well with at least one board member.

"This resolution is ill-timed in terms of financial setbacks this board has had with the budget," said board member Dee Sugalski. "I would have a hard time supporting ice hockey when we're already taking a close look at the ones (sports programs) we have."

Street robberies

(Continued from page A-1)

"We feel this is a spill over from urban centers," said Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde. "We don't feel that it's Cranford youths that are our suspects.

"We have an indication that there were some robberies which weren't reported and we're encouraging people to report these to the police. We want to nip this problem in the bud."

Chief Wilde went on to explain that the department has beefed up patrols in the past few weeks, but that the best course of action if approached is to not resist.

"I'm particularly concerned that a weapon was used to threaten a commuter last Friday," Mr. Wilde said. "This is becoming a real problem for us. It's urban-type crime in suburban areas."

A family affair



BRIAN FLORCZAK/THE CHRONICLE

Newly-elected Township Committee Member Bob Hoeffler (Republican) had much visible support at his swearing in on New Year's Day. Surrounding him are daughter Barbara; daughter-in-law Cheryl holding granddaughter Becky, 2; son Chuck holding granddaughter Chelsea, 6 months; wife Gloria; and grandson J.J. The oath was officiated by Judge James Bell.

SBAC report gets cool reception

(Continued from page A-1)

the board to not make any changes in the district.

And one of those changes would be regionalization, a move which the SBAC feels would improve the utilization of the Cranford High School facility.

"It's not as easy as it sounds," said board member Andy Pellicio, referring to regionalization. "I am willing to discuss it, and I'm willing to look into it.

"This (regionalization) would be better utilization of the building facilities and it appears it would place the Cranford taxpayer in a better financial situation. It's a matter which needs further investigation," Mr. Pellicio said.

Holding the floor for longer than an hour, those in attendance spoke out against a number of changes they felt might be forthcoming. Among those were:

- Reducing the number of classes at the high school from eight per day to seven,
- Reduction of the district's special education programs,
- Reduction of the district's arts programs and
- Considering elimination of the Cranford High varsity bowling program.

The majority of those who spoke before the board, however, were concerned with what they believed was an SBAC recommendation that seventh and eighth graders in the district be moved to Cranford High School.

Board member Pellicio, however, said such a move was erroneously included on the list of recommendations submitted to the board by the SBAC, but that the suggestion was included on the list of 56 SBAC recommendations.

Those recommendations were distributed at the meeting last Wednesday.

High school won't have 7th, 8th graders

(Continued from page A-1)

recommendations submitted to the board.

The oversight, however, caused consternation for the board, which spent last Wednesday night listening to a huge crowd argue against many of the recommendations made by the SBAC, including the moving of elementary school students.

The erroneous recommendation was includgd on a list of 56 SBAC suggestions made to the school board.

At last Wednesday night's meeting a list of those recommendations were distributed to those in attendance.

An estimated 500 people attended the meeting at the Orange Avenue School to hear the suggestions of the SBAC, a 22-member group whose recommendations are designed to save the district money.

"This was never an issue with the board," Pellicio said, when asked about the listed recommendation to move seventh and eighth graders to the high school.

Our policy on corrections

The Chronicle will promptly correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to editor Stuart Awbrey by phone or by mail, at 276-6000, P.O. Box 626, or through the slot at the office at 102 Walnut Ave. All corrections and clarifications will appear in this space on this page as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

• *Barbara Ginsberg was incorrectly identified as a Democrat in last week's paper. She is a longtime Republican. GOP Mayor Ed Robinson and Democrats Carolyn Vollero and Dan Aschenbach voted for her appointment to a two-year term, not a one-year term as reported, on the Zoning Board of Adjustment. She was not named to the Planning Board.*

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Police blotter

Monday, Jan. 13

Someone smashed the tail light of a 1974 Ford Thunderbird parked on Orchard Street. The incident took place between 10:30 p.m. Jan. 12 and 7 a.m. the following morning.

Sunday, Jan. 12

A wallet was reported stolen from a locker at World Gym on Commerce Drive between noon and 1 p.m. The victim told police that the wallet contained $6 and a number of credit cards.

* * *

A 1989 Ford Mustang valued at $13,000 was stolen from Cayuga Road sometime during the evening. The car was recovered in Newark three days later.

* * *

David Treasure, 35, of Irvington was arrested and charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana, possession of narcotics paraphernalia, possession of narcotics in a motor vehicle, ignoring a stop sign, driving while on the revoked list, operating an uninsured vehicle and failure to have his motor vehicle inspected. Officer Frank Hanley stopped Mr. Treasure at 1:30 a.m. after he drove through a stop sign at Orchard and North avenues.

* * *

A number of vehicles parked on Manor Avenue were vandalized between 5 p.m. Jan. 11 and 4 p.m. the following day. Police said a Honda Civic, a 1990 Buick, a 1992 Honda, a 1987 Toyota and a 1983 Chevrolet Monte Carlo had their doors or windows spray painted.

Saturday, Jan. 11

A Cranford Township police officer suffered a hand injury after responding to a fire near Cranford High School. Officer Stephen Wilde had responded to a fire at Willow Street around 2 a.m. and was attempting to notify residents to leave the area at the time of his injury. Mr. Wilde was knocking on a door when he accidentally smashed a window and cut his hand. The Cranford Fire Department responded to the blaze, which destroyed a shed. Police said they suspect arson.

* * *

John Lanza, 34, of Clark was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine after he was stopped by Officer Stephen Wilde at 1:07 a.m. Mr. Lanza was walking on Lincoln Avenue in a drunken state, moaning, when he was approached by Officer Wilde.

* * *

Theresa Borowski, 23, of Elizabeth was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right after being stopped by Officer Jerome Andrews on Alden Street, near the North Avenue intersection.

Friday, Jan. 10

A party thrown by youths at a Brookdale Road home resulted in a theft of a number of items. Police said the owners of the home were not present at the time of the party, which ran from 8 p.m. until midnight. The party subsequently got out of hand and a fur coat, a small amount of cash and some jewelry was stolen. The juvenile bureau is investigating.

* * *

Leonard Mandycz, 41, of Tobyhanna, Pa. was arrested and charged with drunken driving at 12:30 p.m. He was also charged with driving while on the revoked list and failure to observe a signal.



Auxiliary Lt. Ronald Gable instructs Ptl. John Gesumaria in radio car procedures before leaving Police Headquarters.

Auxiliary members give time, expertise

The Cranford Auxiliary Police is a volunteer organization comprised of 22 members from all walks of life, from EMT members to retired businessmen. Each member adds to the unit their own personal expertise and provides the community a minimum of eight hours of service per month.

The unit, commanded by Capt. Armand Van Gelder for the past 12 years until his retirement Dec. 31, provided in excess of 2,500 hours of volunteer service for 1991.

Since Capt. Van Gelder's retirement, Lt. Ronald Gable has assumed responsibility for the unit under the direction of the Police Department's liaison officer, Sgt. James Washbourne.

The auxiliary's primary responsibilities include assisting the regular department with traffic direction during church services and special events, such as parades and emergencies. They also provide additional security patrols in and around the shopping area Thursday evenings. During one such patrol, auxiliary officers were responsible for promptly reporting a shoplifting. their involvement led to the quick capture of those responsible.

Cranford receives $24,000 grant to fight drug and alcohol abuse

The state has appropriated almost $25,000 in funds to help Cranford Township provide programs designed to prevent alcohol and drug abuse.

With its $24,804 grant, Cranford joins 18 other Union County municipalities which have received funding towards battling drug and alcohol abuse. Funds for the program were provided to the Union County Board of Freeholders by the Governor's Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

All totalled, the Union County Board of Freeholders received $265,258 for the programs. The monies were collected as mandatory fines assessed on drug offenders referred to as Drug Enforcement Demand Reduction funds.

The five new municipalities to receive funding in this round are: Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Linden and Westfield. Those municipalities join Berkeley Heights, Elizabeth, Hillside, Kenilworth, Plainfield, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Springfield, Summit, Union and Westfield. This brings the total number of participating towns to 19.

According to the guidelines set forth by the Governor's Council, municipalities submit plans to the County Level Community Alliance Steering Subcommittee.

"We are very pleased to see more of the municipalities have their local Alliances organized," said Union County Freeholder Louis Santagata, liaison to the county's Local Advisory Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. "We now have five more Municipal Alliances which have submitted proposals that have been funded.

"This means most of the towns in Union County will be on board in this battle to prevent addiction at a grass roots level, before it even begins."

The Governor's Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse was established in 1989 with the mission of coordinating all state, county, and local efforts in the alcohol and drug field. The council is also charged with developing and fostering a statewide prevention network with the primary focus on the state's municipalities.

Of the original $454,728 which Union County was awarded for July 1991 through June 1992, a total of $208,031 has been awarded to 13 municipalities. The remaining monies have been awarded to the 19 municipalities for preventive programs in 1992.

The plans include a wide variety of ideas which are aimed at various segments of the population.

-BRIAN FLORCZAK

Financing for resource facility done

By DONALD PIZZI JR.
THE CHRONICLE

Financing for the proposed Union County resource recovery facility has been completed, paving the way for construction to begin.

Union County Utilities Authority (UCUA) chairman Angelo Bonanno said that the facility could be in operation by early to mid-1994.

"I am delighted that we were able to give Ogden Martin Systems notice to proceed before the end of the year," he said. "If there were any additional delays, the contract with Ogden Martin Systems Inc. may have required renegotiation, which could have delayed the project even further."

As officials have stated before, Union County residents are expected to save $9 million in garbage disposal fees annually once the facility is completed. Also, Mr. Bonanno stated that 300 construction jobs will be created in the building of the facility.

There has been strong opposition to the proposed construction, particularly from the Concerned Citizens of Union County, who have charged the UCUA with "environmental racism." Facility officials state however that the facility has been certified by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy to have no measurable health impacts.

Officials were scheduled to break ground on Dec. 30, but did so in secret the day before to avoid a massive protest by the group.

The authority will own the 1440-ton-per-day facility, which is scheduled to be built on 25 acres in Rahway. Ogden Martin has constructed and operates over 20 facilities nationwide.

Missionary Underwoods to speak

Horace and Nancy Underwood, teaching missionaries at Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea, will speak at the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. They have been assigned to the church as Personal Interest Missionaries since October 1986 and this is their first visit to Cranford since that time.

Mr. Underwood is the associate director of the International Graduate School and Undergraduate Department of International Education and Mrs. Underwood teaches in the English Department. They have recently returned from a visit to Russia as part of the university's overseas program, and are now visiting many churches in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey before returning to Korea in February. They have two sons and two adopted Korean daughters, all of whom are in various schools in the United States.

Mr. Underwood will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. service while his wife visits the Sunday School and presents a program on Korean life and children. A luncheon in their honor will be served and various boards and divisions of the church have been invited.

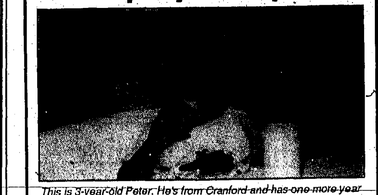
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Commentary

Brearley has some positives in its battle to remain open

Saving David Brearley High School is an uphill battle. The Eagleton Poll, skewed as its sample might be (three-fourths of those polled had no children of school age), showed that nearly half of the respondents from the six towns in the regional district favored closing at least one of the four high schools. Brearley topped the hit list. It's vulnerable because it's the smallest secondary school in the system and has the smallest enrollment. In percentage terms, enrollment has dropped 60 percent over 20 years. Dayton, Livingston and Johnson have higher percentage drops but more students.

There are some positives to support keeping Brearley open. It is the newest and the only handicapped accessible of the four schools. It's the only school with air conditioning. It houses the district's adult high school and the summer school. Its upper floor could be sectioned off and has leasing potential which might be attractive to companies because of its proximity to the parkway. These are points that students and parents should explore with the regional school board. Citizens and town officials also need to weigh in order to protect property values. The board will be tugged in six directions in search of that elusive mix of cost savings and quality education. It says no decision has been made and is still taking input.

The Eagleton Poll will be examined in a session in Lincoln School in Garwood at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21. The board meets next at Johnson Regional in Clark the day after, Jan. 22. A decision is anticipated in March. State regulations for school closings might be invoked, according to the state Administrative Code. There are no easy answers. But Brearley deserves to be heard, and its position must be considered: It has served Kenilworth and Garwood well for a generation and has a good physical plant.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s fairness message still rings

It may come as a bit of a jolt to those over 23 years of age, but the under-23 set wasn't alive when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn. on April 4, 1968. Monday is the seventh celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

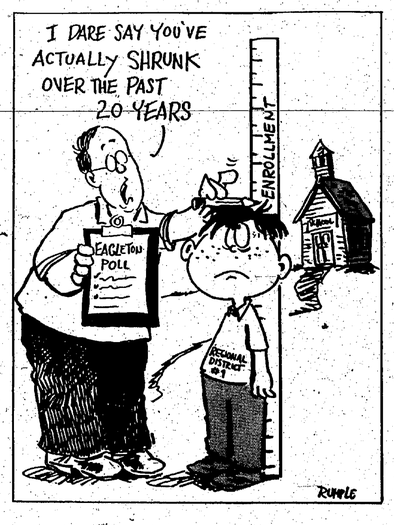
Not that the under-23s are indifferent to Dr. King's message of human tolerance and equality, but they weren't around to experience the intensity of the opposition to Dr. King's message, or to feel the muted power of the truth in that message or of the awesome force of non-violent protest fueled by truth.

The beauty and truth of Dr. King's message is that individually we deserve to give and receive respect, no matter how much our opinions, beliefs, language, religion — or skin color — might vary from those of the majority. That message was reaffirmed again at the local observance sponsored by the Cranford Clergy Council last week.

Today, a tumultuous world generates a renewed influx to our neighborhoods of emigres seeking to give and receive of the classic American tradition of freedom and respect for the individual. Some of their languages, dress, customs and religions are foreign to those of the majority already here. Prejudices and worse can build among the majority in the absence of understanding, communication and common civility toward the newcomers.

The antidote is to be found in that ringing message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: equality, fairness and mutual respect.

His message is as alive as the individuals behind the daily swirl of changing demographic statistics, and as alive as each of us who bear the dark human proclivity to belittle the stranger.



Town can't close the doors of David Brearley School

To The Chronicle:

I was disturbed when I discovered the results of a recent poll. It happens to be the residents of the town of Garwood were more in favor of closing the David Brearley Regional High School than in keeping it open.

Why is this so? Why would people vote against keeping their own high school (which the kids of the town truly love) open? Where is the heart and spirit in this town?

The students of Brearley are working their hardest to keep our school open and it seems that the people of our town are working against us.

Brearley is the most efficient of the four schools in the Union County Regional District No. 1, but, that's not all. If you would actually come into our school, you would see students with such a passion for learning and excellent teachers with the capabilities to bring the students the top-notch education they deserve.

But, now add to this an amazing principal and staff, and you would see the importance of this school and would realize why this school simply can't be closed.

Think back now, if you would, to your own high school days — the so-called "best days of your life." Now imagine the school you attended being brought to an abrupt closing. This is what may happen to us if we do not protect our school.

This situation really brings the saying "You don't know what you have until you've lost it" to life.

Please, we need your help. Not only Garwood, but everyone. — Brearley must not be closed!

WILLIAM MALCOLM
Freshman Class President
David Brearley Regional
538 Locust Ave.
Garwood

Know where the gulls are on the New Jersey beaches

By Professor John B. Wolf

Jantiary's color is white as snow often blankets the grass of homes and parks in the northeast region of the United States at this time. Also, during this month, some of the "white-winged" gulls that nest in the Arctic move south to spend their winter on the warmer beaches in New Jersey.

The northern gulls do not have gray or black feathers in their wing tips. These markings are characteristic of the gulls that are permanent residents of the New Jersey beaches.

Instead, these "white-winged" gulls have white on the edges and tips of their wings.

An active observer might spot both the Glaucous and Iceland Gulls near the seashore during the winter months.

The Glaucous Gull is slightly larger than the Herring Gull which is the common large gull that frequents the beaches of New Jersey at all seasons. It's easier to identify the gulls once you become familiar with this one.

The frosty wings of the Glaucous and Iceland Gulls distinguish them from the Herring Gulls that gather in large flocks on the beaches during the winter months. Examine each bird that you see in one of these flocks. This approach is usually rewarding as it will eventually enable you to spot a Glaucous or Iceland Gull. Both of these birds wander south during the winter season in small numbers as every gull from the Arctic knows that a winter vacation on a southern beach is "For the Birds."

The writer is a former professor at Union County College.

Why are two BPU officials withholding information?

To The Chronicle:

It may interest your readers to know that Ed Salmon and Jeremiah O'Connor, president and member respectively, of the State Board of Public Utilities (BPU) recently voted to withhold from the public important cost and profit information about the Union County incinerator currently proposed to be constructed in Rahway.

To his credit, Carmen Armenti, the third member of the BPU, voted in favor of the public access, but lost in the 2-1 vote.

All three of these members are paid $90,000 of public monies per year to regulate utilities, review incinerator contracts, etc., in the public interest.

Regardless of one's views on the incinerator, the public is entitled to see basic financial information regarding the expenditures of public monies in order to evaluate how our monies are being spent.

Anytime I see public officials choosing to withhold information from the public, I wonder how that information would incriminate those officials.

I believe that Mr. Salmon and O'Connor are acting outside of the public interest by their votes and should be taken up to task for it by the press, the state's citizenry and those state officials who exert public authority over them.

WILLIAM NIERSTEDT
320 Hickory Ave.
Garwood

Small tax savings means a big loss in opportunities

To The Chronicle:

I am a product of the Cranford school system, class of 1986. My sister graduated last year as valedictorian and is now attending Oberlin College, the same school that I chose. We were both National Merit Scholars and at or near the tops of our classes, but our test scores and grades are not what got us into one of the most highly respected liberal arts colleges in the country.

For two of the four years I was at Oberlin, I worked with the office of admissions. Almost every student who applies to a competitive school has at least reasonably strong academic credentials. What becomes important for getting into these schools are the special qualities and talents of the applicant. Was the student active in band, choir, theater, sports or student government? Has she or he taken the opportunity to study things beyond the core curriculum, such as foreign languages, AP sciences, art, or law and society? The high school, as well as the student, is evaluated, based on the size of the school, the strength of its graduates and its course offerings.

My friends and classmates have gone to other competitive schools, such as Yale, Williams, Cornell, Princeton and many others. They, like my sister and I, took advantage of all that CHS has to offer, from AP Bio to U.S. History. Those opportunities are what helped us get into good schools.

The chance for a diverse education is vital for those students who want to go to the schools of their choice as well as for those who will not continue their schooling. I believe strongly that if a seven-period day is adopted at CHS, the students will lose more in their education than their parents will gain in tax relief. The limits of a seven-period day will destroy some and weaken other programs that now make a Cranford education so strong. A few dollars saved on taxes now is not worth the cost of many years of lost opportunities for Cranford's children.

LYNN E. MORNEWECK
28 Dartmouth Road
Cranford

Dumping on Riverside Drive an 'insult' to environment

To The Chronicle:
This letter was sent to former Mayor Ed Force and to the newspaper: Dear Mr. Force:

The placement of dredged material along the Rahway River violates several state and federal environmental regulations, unless the township or county has secured appropriate permits. Sediments have been dumped in Nomahegan Park in the vicinity of the footbridge. This material occurs in steep piles and remains unstabilized by vegetation. No silt fencing or hay bales have been installed to prevent the sediment from returning to the river.

This dredging and dumping activity along Riverside Drive may violate these regulations: Section 404 of the Federal Clean Water Act (fill in wetlands), N.J. DEPE's Freshwater Wetlands Act, and DEPE's Stream Encroachment statutes. Dredging river sediment and returning it to the immediate flood plain (or the river itself) obviously negates the flood-control benefits of dredging.

If the sediments are being temporarily stored on the riverbank for dewatering purposes, silt fencing should be installed between the sediments and the river. After the dredged material is removed, the riverbank should be restored to its original contours and seeded with grasses. Once vegetation has become re-established on the bank, silt fencing may be removed.

Please investigate and correct this insult to Cranford's environment, regardless of whether the site is under the jurisdiction of the township or the county.

JOHN CANTILLI
42 W. Holly St.
Cranford

'The whole rotten mess' at the state parole board

To The Chronicle:

They still don't get it. Despite furious public protest, our criminal-loving parole board is dead-set on springing one Neil Costanzo from prison to some unfortunate community somewhere in this Garden State.

Costanzo, a notorious killer and mutilator, is slated for freedom in early 1992. Some way to ring in the New Year! He received an associate's degree and a paralegal certificate while in the slammer. Well, isn't that special? I wonder who paid for it. He also got a stone mason's certificate. Again, who picked up the tab? His family? Maybe, but somehow I doubt it.

Recently, convicted killer Robert Thomas of Mt. Olive was paroled. Just two months later, he was arrested and charged with the sexual assault of two women in Morris County. Who needs this kind of bankrupt social policy?

I demand the resignation of the parole board. They corrupt the very notion of justice. The State Legislature should do its job and reform the whole rotten mess. Or do we want another Edgar Smith case?

CASIMIR M. MUROSKI
522 Oakwood Ave.
Roselle Park
ASIMIR M. MUROSKI
522 Oakwood Ave.
Roselle Park
ASIMIR M. MUROSKI
522 Oakwood Ave.
Roselle Park
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522 Oakwood Ave.
Roselle Park

Recycle Christmas trees

To The Chronicle:

For those of you who have not yet thrown out your Christmas tree, I discovered on Saturday that the trees can be recycled at the Conservation Center. You can do your part to help the environment because the trees will be chipped and returned to the soil instead of being added to the landfills.

NELSON DITTMAR
319 Prospect Ave.

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Published every Thursday by Forbes Newspapers, A Division fo Forbes Inc., 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ POSTMASTER: please send changes to Forbes Newspapers, Fulfillment Office, PO Box 757, Bedminster, NJ 07921. Subscription rates by mail ,one year within Union County $22, out of county $26 out of state $20.

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Group targets 56 areas to cut costs in district

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Fifty-six recommendations were made to the Cranford Township Board of Education last Wednesday by the School Budget Advisory Committee (SBAC).

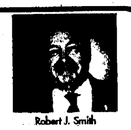
The recommendations, made in hopes of cutting finances in the district, were made by a number of volunteer committees organized by the board.

Board members have stressed, however, that they will not act on any of the suggestions until they have completely studied the SBAC's recommendations.

The executive summary of SBAC recommendations submitted to the board last Wednesday are as follows:

- A study of custodial tasks and time requirements should be conducted for the purpose of establishing a basis for contracting specific custodial services. Any large scale contracting should provide for contractor employment of custodial employees now on the district payroll.
- The board of education should ensure that the independent appraisal of the Cranford school system now being performed by the Fleischer Management Associates fully addresses these issues:
  - The number of vice principals at Cranford High School.
  - The duties of athletic director expanded to include certain disciplinary responsibilities now held by the vice principals.
  - The consolidation of the position of athletic director with supervisor of the physical education department.
  - The possible increase in the number of classes (now one) taught by supervisors of instruction.
- The board of education should communicate the findings and opinions of Fleischer Management Associates to the Cranford community.
- Expenditures must be more clearly recorded to reflect "contracts for purchase" from "maintenance" expenditures. These accounts should better categorize instructional from non-instructional expenditures.
- A three-year plan, to be updated annually, for the purchase of non-instructional equipment should be developed for the entire district.
- Specific school purchases should be aggregated on a district-wide basis to take advantage of quantity discounts or balancing the needs of one school with surplus available in another school.
- Purchases should be reviewed with the township's planned purchases for possible combined purchases and savings.
- Quarterly meetings should be required between the school business administrator and the township financial director or centralized purchasing agent for the purpose of exchanging purchasing information for the next quarter. The master list of 47 items must be evaluated for possible joint purchase in the following quarter.
- During the township and school board budget process, a joint meeting should be held to discuss any cooperative ventures to be undertaken in that upcoming fiscal year.
- As part of the township and school district purchasing system, a form should be attached to all purchases above $2,500. Prior to purchase approval, the form must have a sign-off of either the school business administrator or the township finance director that the possibility of joint purchase was attempted.
- Blanket purchase order contracts with common vendors of the township and the school district should be developed. Delivery of purchased items is made as items are required and thus eliminates maintenance of inventory positions.
- The board should review the current tuition reimbursement program for continuing education for teachers to understand the reasons behind the low utilization rate among eligible teachers.
- The board should request the director of curriculum and instruction to develop a program to expand continuing education training for teachers as the amount spent on this important area is embarrassingly low.
- The 1989 Five Year Capital Improvement Plan should be updated annually with completed projects so noted.
- Each item in the Capital Improvement Plan should have a projected cost assigned to it with all projects prioritized for action.
- The board of education should adopt a capital spending plan annually as a separate part of the budget process. This capital spending plan should have a definite dollar amount assigned to it, not subject to decrease under budget pressure.
- Each year, the revised Five Year Plan should be reviewed with the township to determine if they share common projects or if the township can assist with equipment.
- The board should request the business administrator to analyze equipment maintenance expenses to identify opportunities for savings.
- The board should request the business administrator to review current maintenance agreements to ensure that they are cost-effective. The study should take into consideration the age of the equipment and the history of required repairs.
- The board should establish a special board committee or, alternatively, an ad hoc committee to include board members and citizens to make an in-depth study of alternatives which might be pursued to contain insurance costs, notably health insurance, dental plan, eyeglass plan, liability insurance, fire coverage and unemployment insurance.
- The committee on insurance should define the areas of flexibility required by the school district to achieve cost efficiencies now prohibited by the state and to make suggestions to the board regarding required legislative changes.
- Administrators should provide a "Staffing Summary" to the board annually and include, in addition to the information included in this year's summary, the specific course being taught in each teaching period. The report should be presented to the board on a timely basis to allow for board input to final schedules and staffing levels.
- The board should develop a contingency plan listing actions to be taken to balance the 1991-92 school budget in the event of the loss of $441,000, now the subject of appeal in Trenton. The plan should include specific reductions by budget line items to bring the budget into balance.
- The board must develop a specific line item plan to cover the existing shortfall of $135,000 in the teachers' salaries account. This shortfall is over and above the budget appeal amount of $441,000.
- The board should hold the line on wage increases in their negotiations with the CEA and CASA unions. The percentage increases awarded in the recent past are no longer creditable given the adverse business and economic environment.
- Starting teacher salaries should be frozen at the current level. The starting salaries are competitive and should not be increased as a matter of course.
- The business administrator should prepare an analysis of non-educational expenses (utilities, insurance, maintenance, etc.) by location to identify unusually high costs for further investigation.
- The board should investigate possible regionalization opportunities to improve the utilization of the Cranford High School facility. Possible partners are Garwood and Kenilworth.
- The Board should explore income-generating possibilities from Lincoln School through:
  - rental to a commercial school.
  - long-term lease to an educational entity.
  - sale to an educational entity.
  - sale to a residential developer.
- Regrouping of students on a K-6 and 7-12 basis would be consistent with current curriculum focus. Considerable savings can be achieved by the following:
  - consolidate Hillside-Walnut-Livingston into two facilities.
  - move Lincoln operations to either Walnut or Livingston.
- An energy cost efficiency study should be performed on the heating system at the high school.
- The policy for rental of school facilities should seek to maximize revenues and/or minimize costs.
- The board needs to clarify which groups using school facilities should pay rental fees and/or reimburse costs as these costs are not now recovered for many groups.
- A cost-efficiency study should be performed on the transportation needs and costs for school and athletic events. The study should incorporate all additional costs (e.g. drivers, maintenance, etc.) and examine lease or purchase of additional buses or vans.
- Reduce the number of classes at the high school from eight periods of 40 minutes each to seven periods each by eliminating one free elective each year.
- Increase instruction load by increasing class sizes such that:
  - median teaching load equals 100 students per day (excluding physical education).
  - average class size moves from 18.5 to between 20.4 and 22.2.
  - 80 percent of teachers instruct 120 or less students per day.
- Establish a user fee for students taking driver's education such that revenues may offset any portion of total costs deemed appropriate.
- Evaluate all Cranford-run programs which charge tuition of other districts to ensure that all possible fixed and variable costs eligible to be allocated to a given program are indeed allocated and reflected in the tuition charged.
- An annual program of community-wide fund raising should be established to solicit funds for specific student activities or projects, e.g. field trips, new band uniforms, etc.
- Reasonable user fees should be considered along with possible elimination of certain minimal participation sports, e.g. bowling which has 14 students involved and a total cost of $7,000, or $500 per student participant.
- The board should develop and enact a "Quality Management Program" to include the establishment of "Innovation Management Teams" at each district facility. The purpose is to shepherd suggestions and ideas which have the effect of improving operations in measurable fashion.
- Implement a cost center/expense distribution system whereby all costs involved in the operation of the district are allocated to the appropriate facility.
- Given a level enrollment, the board should re-evaluate the geographic boundaries and functional capacities of the elementary schools with the goal of verifying an efficient and intensive use of facilities.
- Form a district-wide effort to cultivate corporate relationships and activate interested residents to secure volunteer skills and/or donations of needed materials.
- Institute the necessary procedural means to contain or reduce salary expenses. Examples cited include the development of a performance-related compensation system and consideration of an early retirement plan which allows reductions in staffing.
- The board should conduct a survey of tuition rates charged by various boards throughout the State of New Jersey to include an analysis of costs and factors used to determine those tuition rates.
- Assign CAP teachers whose salaries are funded by grants to in-district students to assess maximum costs against out-of-district students for whom Cranford collects equal to assessed costs.
- A feasibility study should be done to determine whether one of more additional special services programs should be established within the district. The average cost per student where services are delivered within the district is $7,800 as compared to an average cost per student of $26,000 when it is necessary to send a student outside the district.
- The board through its employees should actively pursue grants applicable to the needs of the district as each grant dollar obtained represents a dollar less that must be raised through local property taxes.
- The board should conduct a study of the Cranford Alternative Program (CAP) and investigate four alternatives which may prove more beneficial:
  - expand the program.
  - conduct a "Cranford only" program.
  - privatize the program.
  - "free market" the program through legislative change.
- The board, together with boards in neighboring communities, should lobby our legislators to limit "related services" such as various therapies, extended school years, and room and board obligations for out-of-state placements which accompany special services to students. In the opinion of the committee, these related services go beyond the board's obligations to provide such students with a thorough and efficient education.
- The board should ensure that Cranford taxpayers are not burdened by non-resident, non-tuition paying students taking advantage of a Cranford education. The committee recommends a proof-of-residency requirement for all newly-registered students, along with a system of periodic residency checks for all current students.
- The board is urged to design and adopt a modern health care plan for its employees targeted at cost control for the benefit of the Cranford taxpayer. Such a plan should include:
  - a health maintenance organization option.
  - employee contributions to premium costs.
  - co-payment by employees of medical costs.
- The board should lobby legislators for revisions in state law to permit more affordable pension plans which would be more closely aligned with those available in the private sector.
- Teachers won many other benefit perquisites years ago, perhaps in lieu of salaries. Today, now that teachers earn competitive salaries and every "perk" is so costly, the board should re-examine them, e.g. the practice of "banking" sick days.

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Cogeneration facility may be built in Clark

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

A plan that calls for a $100 million cogeneration plant to be built in Clark has drawn the attention of Cranford township officials.

E.E.A. Development Inc. of Washington, D.C., is hoping to start construction on the facility this spring. The plant is to be located next to the U.S. Gypsum Co. on Raritan Road.

The company also has told Clark officials it would pay the township $1 million to acquire the sewerage flow rights for the facility.

When completed, the plant would sell steam to U.S. Gypsum at a substantial discount and electricity to the New York-based Consolidated Edison Co. Prior to the facility's construction, however, the plant would have to meet environmental regulations mandated by the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and Energy.

Furthermore, the plant would have to measure up to federal regulations.

"We're getting prepared to submit site plan approval," said Mark Betts, president of E.E.A. Development when asked about the proposed facility. "I suppose we could start construction in April or May and it would be about a 20-month completion schedule.

"The facility is being constructed by Westinghouse Electric Company and E.E.A. and Westinghouse has gone to great lengths to design the facility to be as efficient, clean, quiet and safe as possible. I feel we've done a great job in that regard."

According to Mr. Betts, the response from Clark township officials has been positive regarding the proposed plant.

"The response from Clark officials appears to be positive to date because, in part, the local officials understand we've been very careful in designing the facility to fit in with the community," he said.

"This is a gas-fired cogeneration facility. It has the best technology available because it's burning the cleanest fuel available. I'm confident the local community will be satisfied with the end product," Mr. Betts said.

Cogeneration coverts natural gas into two forms of energy. Clean natural gas is burned to generate electricity, while waste heat is captured to produce steam for industrial use and to generate additional electricity for homes and industry.

It is believed that cogeneration uses up to 35 percent less fuel to produce the same energy output than a typical industrial steam boiler and utility power plant would use to produce steam and electricity separately.

A number of Clark officials, however, have voiced concerns over the project, believing the cogeneration plant would pose environmental problems to the area. In addition, some township representatives feel the project would add to the traffic flow at the corner of Raritan Road and Walnut Avenue.

And while some Clark officials have voiced their concerns over the proposed facility, so have a number of Cranford representatives who are leery about having the plant constructed on the township's border.

"I'd have some problems with it until I see a more detailed plan," said Cranford Mayor Edward Robinson, when asked about the proposed plant. "I would like to see how this will affect traffic and the residents of Walnut Avenue.

"The issue here is the impact it will have on the Cranford residents who live up there. I was hoping that they (Clark) would contact us about this. Luckily I have a good relationship with the mayor of Clark, so hopefully we'll keep the lines of communications open."

Mayor Robinson, however, said he was confident that the facility would be a safe one.

"I don't want to discount safety, but the state environmental commission will be brought in to give their clearance," Mr. Robinson said. "There are environmental regulations in place that are designed to handle facilities like this.

"I'm sure there will be environmentalists who come out, especially those in live in the area. No one ever wants these things near to their homes. This is still in the proposal stages and there are a lot of procedures that have to be worked out between the different municipalities. There are things like traffic studies and public hearings which still have to be done," the mayor said.

By allowing the plant to be built in its township, Clark officials are hoping the facility could generate close to $80,000 annually in tax revenues.

"This has to be researched and reviewed as much as it can be," said Cranford Township Committee member Dan Aschenbach, when asked about the proposed plant. "What I've learned so far is that there are environmental concerns with this being so close to a residential neighborhood.

"There doesn't appear to be any benefits to Cranford from this. There are gross receipts taxes that Clark would receive, but Cranford wouldn't benefit."

Mr. Aschenbach was hopeful that Cranford would begin correspondence with Clark on the proposed facility. In the meantime, he said he sympathized with residents living near the site.

"People in that area are already faced with Hartz Mountain and the Hyatt-Clark redevelopment," Mr. Aschenbach said. "It's a fallacy of our zoning laws that when a community next to another one decides to do something like this, all we can do is express our dissatisfaction.

First-aiders assess '91, elect leaders

First-aiders answer 1,000 emergencies

The Cranford First Aid Squad logged 14,764 miles of emergency transport and service calls last year, according to the year-end report of Capt. Dave Ellis.

The squad responded to 1,008 emergency calls, 10 fewer than 1990. It also experienced a decrease in transportation calls (non-emergency calls for individuals requiring transportation assistance), from 256 in 1990 to 175 in 1991. Cranford first-aiders responded to 1,227 calls, 138 fewer than in 1990. A total of 372 ALS (Advanced Life Support) were included with the emergency total.

The squad is a volunteer, non-profit organization, a member of the New Jersey State First Aid Council, an organization of volunteer first aid squads throughout the state, Capt. Ellis said.

The state council monitors training, equipment and procedures of the various squads, and arranges for back-up service from neighboring squads. Occasionally, Cranford assists Garwood, Kenilworth and Roselle Park, and these towns help Cranford when needed. Squad members act as liaisons and attend council meetings.

The squad needs 10 to 15 more adult volunteers. There's also a cadet program for 16 to 18-year-olds.

All squad members are state-certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT). In some medical emergency cases, such as cardiac and respiratory problems, additional medical assistance is required. In these cases, a Mobile Intensive Care Unit (MICU) from a local hospital is dispatched. These units are staffed with state-certified paramedics who communicate directly with an emergency room physician who instructs the paramedics on administering medication.

The captain estimated that the squad could use 10 to 15 more volunteers for its roster. Persons must be between 18-60 years old to become a full member. The squad also has a cadet program for volunteers 16-18 years of age. Being a member of the first aid squad "gets into your blood," Capt. Ellis said, and he suggests that potential volunteers "join the squad" and "do something good for your community." Day squad members are needed.

Volunteer EMTs are trained by the First Aid Council and the New Jersey Department of Health. The health department also provides training seminars to keep squad members up to date with the latest in pre-hospital procedures.

Call 272-7717.



DIANE MATFLERD/THE CHRONICLE
Cranford First Aid Squad members Patty Williams, Gene Kobliska and Barbara Ragone receive awards for their years of dedicated service with the squad.

Squad members receive service awards

Special awards were presented at the Cranford First Aid Squad's annual installation dinner to Gene Kobliska of Lexington Avenue and Barbara Ragone of Sailer Street for 15 years of active service in First Aid and Rescue Squad work in New Jersey.

The certificate from the New Jersey State First Aid Council reads: "And be it further known that such record of unselfish devotion to the welfare of others merits the honor of being cited as an outstanding citizen of the community and of the state of New Jersey."

Patty Williams of Parkway Village, Muhammad Fetolha of Brookdale Road and Lynn Rhodes of Beech Street were presented with five-year active service certificates. CPR awards were presented to Jim Rowe, Charlie Miller, Dan Thom, Patty Williams, Jean Seals and Melissa Seals.

The "most exciting and most treasured award" was for Jean Seals, Pete Esteve and Jim Rowe, who delivered a baby boy.

First-aiders install officers for 1992

The installation dinner of the Cranford First Aid Squad took place Saturday at the Westwood in Garwood.

Carl Schauer, a life member of the squad who retired several years ago after 25 years service, returned from New Mexico to preside over the swearing in of 1992 officers.

The slate of officers for the Cranford First Aid Squad follows:

President: Tim Harrington, a three-year squad member who was vice president last year;

Vice president: Jon Sauers, a two-year squad member;

Treasurer: Patty Williams, a five-year member who was treasurer last year and is leader of E Squad and cadet adviser this year;

Finance officer: Jim Rowe, a two-year member of the squad who is leader of A Squad and in his second year as finance officer;

Recording secretary: Sue Buontempo, a member of the squad for seven years;

Corresponding secretary: Barbara Ragone, a 15-year member who is also Day Squad Leader;

Captain: Dave Ellis, a member for 19 years, captain in 1979, 1984, 1988, 1989 and 1992;

First lieutenant: Dan Thom, a member for six years;

Second lieutenant-building: Rob Manfre, a three-year member who was building lieutenant last year;

Second lieutenant-medical: Stacy Leaman, a member for six years. She has held the office for the past three years;

Second lieutenant-training: Vanessa Van Brunt, a four-year member. Last year she held the office of recording secretary.



DIANE MATFLERD/THE CHRONICLE
David Ellis is the new captain of the Cranford First Aid Squad, and Tim Harrington is president.

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Garwood

Briefs

Brides-to-be invited to Superbowl show

Cindy Williams, director of sales for The Westwood in Garwood, announced plans to hold the Second Annual Super 1992 Bridal Showcase on Superbowl Sunday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All brides-to-be are invited.

Guests will be treated to refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and a sumptuous wedding cake compliments of The Westwood. Dreams Come True Bridal Shop of Westfield will provide bridal and bridesmaid gowns in mini-fashion shows throughout the day. Mothers-of-the-bride ensembles will be furnished by Sariva Seasonless Elegance, also of Westfield. Area businesses will be available to guide the brides-to-be through all wedding arrangements, from bridal gown selection and preservation through the honeymoon.

Brides-to-be and one guest receive complimentary tickets. Additional tickets are $5. Register by calling 789-0808 or visiting The Westwood at 438 North Avenue.

The showcase is being produced by Wyckoff Fell Associates.

Strahlendorf earns York scholarship

Jon Strahlendorf of Garwood was honored at York College of Pennsylvania as a 1991-92 YCP Freshman Scholarship recipient. The scholarships are awarded to students who earned a minimum combined SAT score of 1000 and were ranked in the top 40 percent of their high school classes.

Garwood Cubs receive awards

The following Garwood Cub Scouts received awards at the Dec. 18 pack meeting. Forrester and Showman badges were presented to Karl Davis, J.D. Flynn, Ricky McCarrick, David Trucks, and Kevin Tucker. The Showman badge was given to Lex Hamilton.

Candidates sought for board seat

Persons interested in appointment to an unexpired term on the Garwood Board of Education are requested to send a letter of interest and a resume to the board office, 500 East St., Garwood, N.J. 07027. The letter should include a statement as to why you wish to serve. New Jersey state requirements include persons being a minimum age of 18 years, a resident and voter in Garwood and able to read and write English.

Cassidy named to president's list

Christine Anne Cassidy of Garwood, was named to the president's high honors list at Kean College for the fall semester. A biology pre-professional major, she is on an academic scholarship.

Garwood schools will hold in-school registration Feb. 3-14

In-school registration dates for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students for the 1992-93 school term will be conducted school days from Feb. 3-14 at the special services office, Room 101 Lincoln School, 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m.

In order to register for the pre-kindergarten program, a child must be at least four years old on or before Dec. 31, 1992.

In order to register for kindergarten, the child must be at least five years old on or before Dec. 31, 1992.

All new registrants must live in Garwood by opening day in September 1992. Proof of domicile — a current homeowner's or tenant's insurance policy, property deed or tenant lease — will be required. These items will be reviewed and returned at that time. Parents and guardians must furnish an original birth certificate, child's social security number and immunization records which will be reviewed, photocopied and returned.

A special form will be sent to parents or guardians of this year's Garwood public school pre-kindergarten children. The completion of this shortened form will make it unnecessary for parents to come in to register the current pre-kindergarten children for kindergarten.

On registration day, parents of students not currently enrolled in the pre-kindergarten program will need to choose a date in early March for a screening by the child study team. Those registering for the pre-kindergarten will also need to select a date. At registration, parents and guardians will be issued a letter detailing the screening process.

Stewart installed as president of Garwood First Aid Squad

The Garwood First Aid Squad installed officers at the annual election breakfast: James Stewart, president; John Drone, vice president; Karen Wykoff, secretary; Walter Tucker, assistant secretary; Joseph Hidi, treasurer; John Greve, assistant treasurer; William Ambacher, captain; and Jeffrey Sauers, first lieutenant. Lieutenants are Walter Tucker, John Greve and John Drone.

The president presented the following service awards: Joseph Hidi and Steven Hurewitz, five years; Denise Felice and Anthony Kalwicz, 10 years; Miles Pfeil, 25 years; Walter Stewart Sr., 30 years; George Oakum, 35 years.

Elected life members were Denise Felice, Anthony Kalwicz, Miles Pfeil, George Oakum and Walter Stewart Sr.

Elected to honorary membership was Terry Drone, who helped set up the squad's computer program for the fund drive addresses.

The president also closed the fund drive for 1991. The squad collected about $15,000. Insurance alone costs the squad $12,000 a year, which leaves the squad $3,000 to operate. It costs about $5,000 to $7,000 a year to operate.

In 1995, the 1988 ambulance will be up for replacement. Appeals are being made to help the squad by becoming a member. Call 789-0300.



Garwood Patrolman Leonard Distefano demonstrates fingerprint procedure with Franklin School's Mark Micchiche.

Students receive hands-on lessons from police officer

Franklin School fifth-graders were shown how police use fingerprints. Officer Leonard Distefano of PBA Chapter 117, Garwood, geared a "Show and Tell" presentation for Miss Cahill's class to demonstrate how the unique characteristics of an individual's fingerprints are used in personal identification and crime solving.

Several children had their fingerprints taken, and the class learned how such records are filed and compared in police work. The discussion tied in with Miss Cahill's lessons on human skin.

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Community Life

in brief

Candidate petitions ready

Nominating petitions for the annual Cranford School Board Election are available beginning today in the business office at Lincoln School.

Drug seminar set

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions will give a seminar tomorrow called "Sexual Victimization: The Problem and Uncovering the Solution." The six-credit course will be taught by Alberta Montano-DeFabio, CAC, a counselor in private practice in Fanwood, and costs $45. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council's office at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Scholarships are available for qualified applicants. Call 233-8810.

Library concert for kids, parents

A concert for young children and their parents will be held at Cranford Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 11 a.m. in the Sarah Raddin auditorium. Local guitarists Deborah Schnapf and Kathy Mason will perform.

Ms. Schnapf is a music teacher and performer with numerous symphony orchestras and in solo and chamber recitals. Ms. Mason is a music teacher of young children and has performed as a folk singer and on cable TV in New York state.

Free tickets will be available at the Children's Department after Saturday. Call 709-7277.

King honored at arts center

The memory of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. will be honored in a three-day series of events at the Union County Arts Center, beginning Saturday with a reserved-seat, road company presentation of the award-winning jazz musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

The remaining two events are free and consist of a documentary on Sunday at 3 p.m. and a memorial dedication ceremony on Monday at 9 a.m.

The Monday morning ceremony will feature local choirs and will culminate in the unveiling of a new Martin Luther King Memorial in Rahway, following a parade from the Arts Center to the memorial site.

The Union County Arts Center, a restored former vaudeville-movie palace, is located on Irving Street where it joins Main Street and Central Avenue in the heart of Rahway's restoration district.

Tickets to *Ain't Misbehavin'* are $17.50, $20, and $22.50 and may be reserved by calling 499-8226.

Stamp, coin, card show set

The Clark-Cranford Area Stamp, Coin and Sports Card Show is in its 19th year of operation at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave., Clark. Admission and parking are free and show hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on these dates: Feb. 9, March 8, April 5, May 3, June 7, July 12, Aug. 2, Sept. 13, Oct. 4, Nov. 1 and Dec. 6. Call 247-1093.

GED course set for dropouts

A preparatory course for persons wishing to take the General Educational Development (GED) examination for a high school equivalency diploma will be offered in the spring semester at Union County College.

Classes are offered on both the Cranford Campus and the new Elizabeth Campus, during daytime and evening hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. from Feb. 4 through March 5, or March 10 through April 16, both in Cranford; or 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, from Feb. 3 through March 9, or March 23 through April 22, both in Elizabeth. Information: 709-7601.

An award for a woman who shares King's dream

By CHERYL MOULTON HEHL
THE CHRONICLE

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream.

-Martin Luther King Jr.

So does Sylvia Sidoti. To her, the sick, the elderly, the abused, the poor, the disabled and the unemployed are all "humans as one race, the human race."

Last Thursday night, Mrs. Sidoti, director of Cranford Family Care Association, was honored for her humanitarian work in the community. Her efforts to aid Family Care, Cranford Public Assistance and the Salvation Army Corps have been described as "over and beyond the call of duty."

The award is made annually to the person who has contributed most to civil and human rights in the community, the Rev. Timothy Pretz said, explaining Mrs. Sidoti did more than was required in meeting the needs of various persons by "restoring the dignity to otherwise broken residents of Cranford." The presentation was made at the commemorative Martin Luther King Jr. service at the First Presbyterian Church.

The service included singing by the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, and a lecture from the Rev. Timothy Mitchell, who spoke on Martin Luther King Jr.

Evoking a passage from the Sermon on the Mount, Rev. Pretz said "When someone wants your cloak, you give them your shirt too. That describes the work of Sylvia Sidoti."



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

Sylvia Sidoti, director of Cranford Family Care, is the recipient of this year's Martin Luther King Jr. Award, given by the Cranford Clergy Council. She is shown with husband Joe, and the Rev. Timothy Pretz, who presented the award. Rev. Pretz is with Osceola Presbyterian Church, Clark.

After turning to look at Mrs. Sidoti, Rev. Pretz continued: "You've done more than was expected. When someone needed a cloak, you gave them your shirt, regardless of who they were. . .because they were a person."

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.

"To me, everyone who enters my office is the same color. There is no difference. They are people, human beings, down on their luck," said Mrs. Sidoti.

Mrs. Sidoti, who lives in Roselle Park with husband Joseph, said while accepting the award, "I'm so proud to receive this award, it is a privilege and honor," recounting how 10 years ago there were only 10 families needing help from Family Care. "I thank God for the people of Cranford who are caring. They are the people who made our association what it is today."

Family Care Association helps 122 families, 160 children and 56 single people, functioning solely on donations, a portion of the proceeds from The Jumble Store (a consignment shop on Walnut Avenue), and an allocation from the United Way. These funds are used to aid Cranford's needy with clothing, health care, utilities, supplemental rent, and to fill the community cupboard, which distributes between $600 to $1,000 worth of groceries each week. Those who seek help have been hit by trying economic times-layoffs and unemployment.

I have a dream today.

When the choir launched into the spirited gospel hymn, "Ain't Got Time to Die," those who know Mrs. Sidoti smiled. How well they all knew of the trials and tribulations she had been through in the last year or so.

Last year she underwent open heart surgery, and was back at her desk in record time. Several months ago she had a second open heart surgery to replace a faulty valve, but you could not keep her down, colleagues said. She worked from her hospital bed, which did not surprise Kathy Willis, who works with Mrs. Sidoti. Again she was back on the job in record time.

And just in time, too.

Christmas 1991, said Mrs. Sidoti, saw not one person, man, woman or child without presents on Christmas morning.

Words from a woman sitting patiently outside of Mrs. Sidoti's office one morning summed up why the award went to the director who runs her office out of two tiny rooms in the basement of the municipal building:

"Mrs. Sidoti always treats me with respect. I never have to keep my head down here. I can hold up my head and be proud of who I am. I wish it was like that everywhere. Mrs. Sidoti gives me hope someday it will be."

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

Schools



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE CHRONICLE

Students at Hillside Avenue School got to cheer their hearts out Friday, when the school hosted a pep rally to kick off the winter sports season.

Blue and Gold and spirited

The Hillside Avenue School elementary and secondary student councils had a Blue and Gold School Spirit Rally on Friday.

The rally kicked off the school's soccer, field hockey, basketball and wrestling programs and spotlighted various school academics, clubs and activities. Parents and other members of the Hillside Avenue School community were invited.

Soccer: Todd Aurand, Mike Chelland, Bob Courtney, Bill Crecca, Brian Cuminsky, Mike D'Agostino, Eric Dale, Brian D'Amico, David DeVito, Dino DiFabio, Danny Holland, Damian Holowinski, Richard Horn, Scott Inzua, Chris Kreyer, Joe Latracio, Marcello Martinez, Robbie Meier, Phil Muckseyage, Andy Newkirk, Justin Ondrey, Jarrod Panetio, Richard Piatkowski, Robert Pizzella, Todd Prutzman, Chris Quigley, Alex Rozsolyo, Andrew Schmitt, John Scannamanolla, Michael Teare, Casey Washack, Jeff Weber, Paul Whitehurst, Brian Williams and Dimitri Xanhoulakos.

Girls' Field Hockey: Tinika Curtis, Stephanie Gilen, Jen Fitzherbert, May Kachooglan, Kerry Bender, Nicole Allen, Meredith Cierkowski, Shannon Cielinski, Alissa Teare, Alyssa Wright, Jen Mahr, Kim Sheara, Cara Courtney, Lisa McCarthy, Stephanie Cucchiaro, Jess Mottisanti, Michelle Mulvaney, Danielle Fitzgerald, Angela Porchetta, Tara Lynn Picariello, Allison Genovese, Traci Prutzman, Susan Matz, Carrie Higgins, Jessica Lopez, Neha Korde and Melissa Guthrie.

Girls' Basketball: Nicole Allen, Cathy Anderson, Kerry Bender, Amy Bradley, Tenisha Coleman, Tinika Curtis, Jackie Fitzherbert, Stephanie Gilen, Dawn Healey, Jennifer Jones, May Kachooglan, Beth Koehler, Gretchen Leglon, Jennifer Love, Allison Neely, Traci Prutzman, Jessica Rodriguez and Sheenequa Thomas.

Boys' Basketball: Mike Buley, Tyrone Clark, Marque Moore, Quinton Redding, Steve deMyer, Bob Daly, John Mollozzi, Andy Jobe, Eric Messner, Rich Piatowski, Dan DiFabio, Tocc Aurand, Brian Cuminsky, Andy Newkirk, Finn McKenna, Jeff Weber, Todd Prutzman, Ed Neely and Dave Rimli.

Wrestling: Joe Engasser, Billy Crecca, Dimitri Xanhoulakos, Vince Grillo, Roman Hyra, Dave Letteri, Jim McElwee and Andrew Schmitt.

Students win certificates

The Orange Avenue School announces December Star certificate winners: Katie Baron, winner of a certificate to Cranford Book Store for regularly coming to get her brother's homework when he is absent; Jason Davison, winner of a certificate to Sweet Dreams Cafe for finding another student's lunch money in the hall; Christie Kurtz, winner of a certificate to Tony's Cafe and Pizzeria for showing interest in math beyond the classroom; and Amy Grutzmacher, winner of a certificate to Cranford Twin Theatre for spending extra time practicing to accompany the seventh- and eighth-grade chorus.

Poster contest winner

Mary Kokie, sixth-grade student at Orange Avenue School, was awarded a $500 savings bond after placing first in the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation Poster Contest. Mary will attend a luncheon at the St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Mary's poster was chosen from all the fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade entries from 14 New Jersey counties to be used in publicity materials in conjunction with Burn Awareness Week.

Orientation for parents

Cranford High School administrators and guidance staff will present an orientation workshop for parents of eighth-graders and other returning students Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the main auditorium.

This annual event explains curriculum offerings, normal selection flow charts, graduation requirements, college preparation criteria, and state law and local policy considerations in preparation for course selection guidance conferences to be scheduled at the start of the spring semester.

The event is led by Principal Robert Seyfarth. Panel members and guidance counselors will be available for brief individual consultations.

Kindergarten registration open

Kindergarten registration forms are available in each elementary school office and may be picked up from 8-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-4 p.m. Parents are reminded that children are eligible for kindergarten admission next September if they are five years of age on or before Oct. 1. Registration of children for the 1992-93 school year will be conducted from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. The schedule is as follows: Hillside Avenue, Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 11; Orange Avenue, Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 12; Walnut, Wednesday, Feb. 5 and Tuesday, Feb. 11; Brookside, Thursday, Feb. 6 and 13.

A birth certificate, immunization record and a completed enrollment form for each child should be presented at the time of registration.

Parents will be notified of classroom assignments toward the end of the school year.

PTC scholarships available

The Cranford Parent Teacher Council will provide scholarships through the PTC-Ruth S. Janovsik Fund to Cranford High School graduating seniors.

Any graduating senior is eligible. Recipients may use the funds for any accredited institution of higher learning: secretarial, trade, nursing, technical institutes, and two- or four-year colleges.

Applications and New Jersey Financial Aid Forms are available at the Cranford High School guidance office and at the Cranford Public Library. PTC is a member of the Cranford Scholarship Clearing House.

Specialist to talk on job search strategies at Next Step seminar Employment Saturday

The public is invited to hear keynote speaker Lloyd Feinstein, president of Career Marketing Associates of Murray Hill, at the next Next Step Employment Assistance Seminar, sponsored by the Cranford United Methodist Church, on Saturday. The church is located at Lincoln and Walnut avenues, and the seminar takes place 8-11 a.m. and includes a continental breakfast for the registration fee of $5. Call 276-0936 to register.

Mr. Feinstein will present a strategy for achieving career objectives in his presentation, "Resume Preparation and Job Search Strategies." He will address a variety of topics including resume writing utilizing marketing vs. traditional techniques, defining the scope of the career transition, debunking myths about career advancement, analyzing yourself as a competitive product and networking. The book which Mr. Feinstein co-authored, *Career Changing: The Worry Free Guide*, has received wide acclaim including syndication by the *New York Times*. Excerpts have been printed in the *Wall Street Journal* and *Success* magazine.

Mr. Feinstein exemplifies today's employee who will change jobs or careers several times. He has served in the private and public sectors as director of human resources for a Fortune 1000 company, management training consultant to Bell Telephone Laboratories, assistant director of personnel for a major New York City health care facility, and director of training at a major Wall Street brokerage firm.

Stork exchange

Francesca Pasini born in Milan

Pino and Suzanne (Maurjello) Pasini of Milan, Italy, announce the birth of their daughter, Francesca Sara, on Nov. 7, 1991.

Francesca weighed 9 pounds and measured 22 inches at birth.

The baby's maternal grandparents are Tony and Susan Maurjello of Cranford, and the paternal grandparents are Alfredo and Elena Pasini of Opera, Italy.

Daughter born to Moriartys

Mary Beth and James Moriarty of Cranford announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Grace, on Dec. 9, 1991 at Elizabeth General Medical Center. Maternal grandparents are John and Grace Roche of Garwood. Paternal grandparents are Mayor James and Barbara Moriarty of Dumont.

Casey Bolinski born Dec. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolinski of Cranford announce the birth of a daughter, Casey Marie, on Dec. 10, 1991 at Overlook Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces and measured 19 1/4 inches. She joins a sister, Cara, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Robert Flohl of Cranford and the late Beverly Flohl.

Lehner assigned to duty in Germany

Army 2nd Lt. Christopher Lehner has arrived for duty at Ferris Barracks, Germany. He is the son of Alec and Lydia Lehner of Cranford. His wife, Amy, is the daughter of Walter and Nancy Krysevig of Coconut Grove, Fla. He is a 1985 graduate of Cranford High School and a 1990 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

County groups receive grants

The N.J. State Council on the Arts (NJSCA) has made grants to eight Union County organizations totaling $190,535 for 1992.

They include the Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council in Fanwood, which received $1,000 for presenting "Young People's Theatre," a series of professional productions for children; The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey in Scotch Plains, which received $600 for presenting a multi-ethnic Jewish Arts Festival; the Choral Art Society of New Jersey in Westfield, which received $1,000 for producing performances featuring traditional and contemporary choral works.

Also, the Federated Art Associations of New Jersey in Westfield, $900 for producing a Directory of Visual Art Organizations in New Jersey; First Congregational Church of Westfield, $900 for presenting local professional musicians in Mid-Day Musicales; and Women For Women of Union County, Westfield, $600 for presenting a series of workshops using the creation of art to empower women.

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ED FORCE
Sunday, February 2nd, 1992 at the Coachman Inn in Cranford. Time: 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM. Price: $25.00 per person. Make checks payable to: "Friends of Ed Force". Send to: 455 Brookside Place, Cranford, N.J. 07016.
Or Call: 276-8298
R.S.V.P. by January 24th, 1992

Bridgewater MANOR
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MOVIE TIMES

JANUARY 17 -JANUARY 23

CAPSULE REVIEWS OF CURRENT FILMS IN WEEKEND PLUS

WeekendPlus

MIDDLESEX

AMBOY MULTIPLEX
Routes 9 & 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-3400
*Rush (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:10 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:10 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:05 a.m.
*The Prince of Tides (R) Friday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:20 a.m.
*Bugsy (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:45 p.m., 3:55 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*Freejack (R) Friday-Thursday: Noon, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
*Juice (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:10 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10 p.m. Late shows Friday and Saturday at 11:40 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
*Father of the Bride (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:25 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*The Last Boy Scout (R) Friday-Thursday: 12:05 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*Hook (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:10 a.m.
*Grand Canyon (R) Friday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 12:30 a.m.
*Ruffs (PG-13) Friday, Sunday-Thursday: 12:20 p.m., 2:35 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Saturday: 12:20 p.m., 2:35 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:25 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.
*JFK (R) Friday, Saturday: Noon, 3:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: Noon, 3:35 p.m., 8 p.m.
*My Girl (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:10 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m.
*Cape Fear (R) Friday-Thursday: 2:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Late show Friday and Saturday at midnight.
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m.
*Sneak preview of Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

CINEPLEX ODEON MENLO PARK MALL
Route 1 South, Edison
(908) 321-1412
*Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA BRUNSWICK SQUARE
Brunswick Square Mall
Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 238-2908
*JFK (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
*Father of the Bride (PG) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA WOODBRIDGE
Routes 1-9 & 35
Woodbridge
(908) 636-4566
*Juice (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:05 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m.
*Freejack (R) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

KENDALL PARK CINEMA
Route 27, Kendall Park
(908) 422-2444
*Freejack (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) Friday, Saturday: 1 p.m., 3:05 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 2:50 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
*Father of the Bride (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:05 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:05 p.m.
*Cape Fear (R) Friday-Saturday: 10:10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday: 8:45 p.m.
*The Prince of Tides (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 6:55 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1:30 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
*Hook (PG) Friday, Saturday: 1:20 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1:05 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 6:20 p.m., 9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:45 p.m.
*JFK (R) Friday, Saturday: 1:50 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 9 p.m. Sunday, Monday: 1 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:50 p.m.
*My Girl (PG) Friday-Monday: 1 p.m.
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Saturday: 1:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 8:40 p.m. Sunday: 1:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m.

MOVIE CITY 6
Oak Tree Center
1665 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 549-6668
*Call theater for showtimes.

UA MIDDLESEX MALL CINEMA
Hadley & Stelton roads
South Plainfield
(908) 753-2246
*Call theater for showtimes.

SOMERSET

BERNARDSVILLE CINEMA
Route 202, Bernardsville
(908) 766-0357
*The Inner Circle (PG-13) Friday: 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Sunday: 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8 p.m.

BROOK THEATRE
10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(908) 469-9665
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday: 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Monday: 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7 p.m.
*Cape Fear (R) Friday-Saturday, Sunday: 8 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA BRIDGEWATER COMMONS
Routes 22 & 202-206
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1161
*Grand Canyon (R) Friday-Thursday: 1 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
*The Prince of Tides (R) Friday-Thursday: 1:45 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
*JFK (R) Friday-Thursday: 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
*Hook (PG) Friday-Thursday: 12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
*Father of the Bride (PG) 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Thursday: 12:50 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 6:40 p.m., 8:40 p.m.
*The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday-Thursday: 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10 p.m.

GENERAL CINEMA RUTGERS PLAZA SIX
Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-8787
*Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA SOMERVILLE CIRCLE
Routes 28 & 202, Raritan
(908) 526-0101
*Call theater for showtimes.

MONTGOMERY CENTER THEATER
Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill
(609) 924-7444
*Call theater for showtimes.

UNION

CINEPLEX ODEON CRANFORD
25 North Ave. West
Cranford
(908) 276-9120
*Call theater for showtimes.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA
327 Chestnut St., Union
(908) 964-9633
*Call theater for showtimes.

GENERAL CINEMA BLUE STAR
Route 22 West, Watchung
(908) 322-7007
*Call theater for showtimes.

LINDEN FIVEPLEX
400 North Wood Ave., Linden
(908) 925-9787
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday-Tuesday-Thursday: 7 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 12:30 p.m., 2:10 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7 p.m.
*The Addams Family (PG-13) Friday: 8:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 5:10 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 8:30 p.m.
*Freejack (R) Friday: 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 12:45 p.m., 2:55 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.
*Grand Canyon (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
*The Last Boy Scout (R) Friday-Thursday: 9 p.m.
*The Prince of Tides (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
*Hook Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
*JFK (R) Friday-Thursday: 8 p.m.

MORRIS

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606
*Juice (R) Friday: 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m.
*Freejack (R) Friday: 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m.
*Hook (R) Friday: 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m. Monday: 5:20 p.m., 7:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) Friday: 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:20 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:10 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:20 p.m. Monday: 1:40 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8 p.m.
*JFK (R) Friday: 5 p.m., 8:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 12:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Monday: 1:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 7:20 p.m.
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday, Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Saturday-Monday: 1:20 p.m., 3:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7 p.m.
*Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG) Friday: 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:40 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Monday: 1:40 p.m., 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 8:10 p.m.
*The Prince of Tides (R) Friday: 5 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:10 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. Monday: 1:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m.
*Bugsy (R) Friday: 5 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1:20 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10 p.m. Monday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m.
*Freejack (R) Friday: 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m.
*Sneak preview of Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) Saturday at 7:20 p.m.

HUNTERDON

CINEMA PLAZA FIVEPLEX
Route 202-31, Flemington
(908) 782-2777
*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m.
*Grand Canyon (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
*Beauty and the Beast (G) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
*The Last Boy Scout (R) Friday-Thursday: 9 p.m.
*The Prince of Tides (R) Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
*Hook Friday, Monday-Thursday: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
HUNTERDON THEATER
Route 31, Flemington
(908) 782-4811
*JFK (R) Friday-Thursday: 8 p.m.

MORRIS

AMC HEADQUARTERS 10
72 Headquarters Plaza
Morristown
(201) 292-0606
*Juice (R) Friday: 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:10 p.m. Monday-Thursday: 1:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:30 p.m., 7:50 p.m.
*Freejack (R) Friday: 5:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Saturday, Sunday: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Monday: 1:10 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday: 5:40 p.m., 8:10 p.m.
*Sneak preview of Fried Green Tomatoes (PG-13) Saturday at 7:20 p.m.

Milestones



SARA HAYECK and MICHAEL MOYLETT

Sara Hayeck is engaged to marry Michael Moylett

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayeck of Ambler, Pa., formerly of Cranford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Michael Moylett of Marlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moylett of Danbury, Conn.

Ms. Hayeck is a graduate of Wissahickon High School and a 1985 graduate of Pennsylvania State University. She is employed by Belanger and Co. in Blue Bell, Pa.

Mr. Moylett is a graduate of Holy Cross High School and a 1983 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is employed by Campbell Soup Co. in Camden.

A May wedding is planned at St. Michael's Church in Cranford.

Miss Fichter, Brian Florczak announce plans to marry

Carole and James Scazzaro of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Fichter, to Brian Florczak of Bridgewater, son of Walter Florczak and the late Florence Florczak.

The future bride graduated from DePaul High School, Wayne, and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, with a bachelor's degree in fine arts. She is employed by the O.C. Tanner Co., Scotch Plains.

Her fiance graduated from Bridgewater-Raritan High School West and Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. with a bachelor's degree in communications. He is a reporter at the *Cranford Chronicle*, a Forbes newspaper.

The wedding is planned for October 1994.

Cathleen Kolendriski is engaged to Peter Graczyk

John and Santa Marie Kolendriski of Hazlet announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen, to Peter Graczyk, son of Ronald and Anneliese Graczyk of Cranford.

Ms. Kolendriski graduated from Raritan High School in 1982 and is a paralegal at the law firm of Hill Wallack, Princeton.

Her fiance graduated from Cranford High School in 1984 and from Union County College in 1991. He earned an associate's degree in business/computer information systems, and is a police officer in Cranford.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24.



CATHLEEN KOLENDRISKI and PETER GRACZYK

Barbara Ann Hartmann has plans to marry in May

Mrs. George Hartmann of Cranford announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann, to Christopher John DiFrancesco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiFrancesco of Clifton.

The bride-elect, a 1980 graduate of Cranford High School and a 1984 graduate of Caldwell College, is a chemist at Pfizer Inc. in Parsippany. Her fiance, a 1980 graduate of Clifton High School, is an electrician at Hoffman-LaRoche in Nutley.

The couple will be married May 9.



PATRICIA and JACK CAHILL

Patricia Stevens has nuptials at St. Michael's Church

Patricia Lynn Stevens of Cranford, daughter of Charles Stevens Jr. of Harding Township and Charlotte Stevens of Hutchinson Island, Fla., married Jack Cahill, son of John Cahill Sr. of Brooklyn and Ruth Patricia Cahill of Tinton Falls, on Aug. 17, 1991 at St. Michael's Church in Cranford.

The Rev. W. Gerard Sogliuzzo officiated. Soloists were Kathleen Burke and Dennis Jenkins. The bride was escorted by her father. A reception was held at the Ocean Place Hilton, Long Branch.

The bride wore a full-length gown of tulle and beaded lace. She wore a tiara headpiece with cathedral-length veil and carried white roses wrapped in tulle.

Janet Jurczak of Hillsborough and Susan Nestor of Cranford served as matrons of honor for their sister. Bridesmaids were Alberta Fraser of Clark, Lisa Schwartz of Passaic Park, Karen Diaz of Plainfield, and Lisa Laurin of Bernardsville. They wore white tulle and satin and carried peach roses wrapped in tulle.

Flower girls were the bride's nieces, Christine and Lauren Stevens of Sacramento, Calif. They wore white tulle and satin and carried a nosegays of peach roses.

Terence Sweeney of Union and Richard Keating of Boston, Mass., were best men. Ushers were Jeff Wark of Rumson, Roger Barondess of Monmouth Beach, Jamie Wark of Santa Monica, Calif., and Cliff Rigby of Fair Haven.

Ring bearers were the bride's nephews, Matthew Jurczak of Hillsborough and Ryan Stevens of Sacramento, Calif.

The bride graduated from St. Michael's School, Orange Avenue School and Cranford High School. She attended Union County College and is employed by the Travel Department of Capital Cities/ ABC in New York City.

The bridegroom attended Rumson-Fair Haven High School and Boston College, Mass. He is employed as a local sales manager with WLTW Radio in New York City.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin, the couple resides in New York City.

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SUNDAY YOUTH ADULT LEAGUE
Starts Jan. 19, 11:30 a.m.
14 Weeks — Various Age Divisions
(6 years of Age to 18)
Call 381-4700 or Stop By
140 CENTRAL AVE., CLARK

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey Presents An Evening With
JUDY COLLINS
Saturday, January 25, 1992, 7:00 PM
The State Theatre, New Brunswick
For tickets and information (908) 246-7469
Tickets $50, $25, $20.
Sponsored by The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, St. Peter's Medical Center.

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3. CHICKEN & SHRIMP STIRFRY $12.95
4. FILET OF NORWEGIAN SALMON $15.95
5. TWIN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS $18.95
6. BROILED SCROD OREGANATO $10.95
7. BREAST OF CHICKEN FLORENTINE $10.95
8. NY SIRLION STEAK with MUSHROOMS $16.95
9. BR. YELLOWFIN TUNA TERIAKI & VEG $10.95
10. BR. DOMESTIC SWORDFISH $15.95
11. ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING $11.95
12. VEAL CHOPS with SLICED MUSHROOMS $15.95
13. BR. SEAFOOD COMBO $13.95
14. PORK CHOPS ALA MURPHY $10.95
15. TRIFECTA (VEAL, LAMP, PORK) CHOPS $15.95
16. CHICKEN FRANCESE with BROCCOLI $11.95
ALL DINNERS INCLUDE ONE BOWL OF STEAMERS CUP OF FRENCH ONION SOUP
LARGE GREEN SALAD TOASTED GARLIC BREAD COFFEE, HOT TEA, OR DECAF
ALL NEW Super Complete LUNCH SPECIALS Starting from $4.95 (Mon.-Fri.)
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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY
ORDINANCE NO. 92 - 1

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION III, SECTION V. AND SECTION VI OF ORDINANCE 90-1 TO REGULATE THE USE AND OPERATION OF SWIMMING AND FIELD HOUSE FACILITIES LOCATED WITHIN AND OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, TO PROVIDE RULES OF PROCEDURE, TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford on this 14th day of January 1992 that:

SECTION 1.

That *Section III Pool Membership* of Ordinance No. 90-1 being an Ordinance establishing membership composition of the Summer Pools is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION III. Pool Membership

1. Membership composition

(b) Summer Pool - Total memberships may not exceed 2650. However, the Swim Pool Utility Director is authorized to increase the membership total by 50 if deemed necessary at the Director's sole discretion, for administrative purposes or special hardship cases. Individual memberships will be counted as ½ membership for the above purposes.

Section 2

That *SECTION V POOL MEMBERSHIP FEES* of Ordinance No. 90-1 being an ordinance establishing fees for the use of Swimming Pools and Field House Facilities is hereby amended to read as follows:

SECTION V. POOL MEMBERSHIP FEES

1. Summer Pool Fees.	
(a) Residents:	
Individual	150.00
2 Adults	195.00
Adult and child	190.00
2 Adults and child	205.00
Adult and 2 children	205.00
2 Adults and 2 or more children	215.00
Senior Citizen & Spouse	150.00
Senior citizens	45.00
(b) Non-Residents:	
Individual	210.00
2 Adults	305.00
Adult and child	300-00
2 Adults and child	315.00
Adult and 2 children	315.00
2 Adults and 2 or more children	325.00
(c) Limited Corporation or Business (Minimum of 5 Individuals from a Corporation or Business for usage of indoor pool only, weight rooms, sauna, showers and lockers from 6:00 A.M.-9:00 A. M.; 11:30 A. M. - 1:30 P. M.; 4:30 P. M. - 6:00 P. M. Monday through Friday during scheduled season.)	
Each Individual	$60.00
II. Winter Pool Fees.	
(a) Residents:	
Individual	200.00
2 Adults	235.00
Adult and child	230.00
2 Adults and child	250.00
Adult and 2 children	250.00
2 Adults and 2 or more children	270.00
Senior Citizen & Spouse	210.00
Senior Citizen	90.00
(b) Non-Residents:	
Individual	240.00
2 Adults	320.00
Adult and child	315.00
2 Adults and child	335.00
Adult and 2 children	335.00
2 Adults and 2 or more children	355.00
(c) Corporation or Business:	
Individual (5 or more) per Individual for full corporation membership	200.00
(d) Limited Corporation or Business Individual (5 or more) for usage between 6:00 A. M. - 9:00 A. M.; 11:30 A. M. - 1:30 P. M.; and 4:30 P. M. - 6:00 P. M. Monday through Friday	125-00
III. Annual Pool Fees.	
(a) Residents.	
Individual	310.00
2 Adults	390.00
Adult and child	380.00
2 Adults and child	420.00
Adult and 2 children	420.00
2 Adults and 2 or more children	450.00
Senior Citizen & Spouse	320.00
Senior Citizens	120.00
(b) Non-Residents.	
Individual	390.00
2 Adults	545.00
Adult and child	535.00
2 Adults and child	560.00
Adult and 2 children	560.00
2 Adults and 2 or more children	580.00

Section 3.

That Section VI Other Pool Fees of Ordinance No. 90-1 being an Ordinance establishing fees for the use of Swimming Pools & Field House Facilities is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section VI, Other Pool Fees.

1. Courses (Summer Members only)
(a) Swim Lessons - all levels
Minimum fee $20.00 - Maximum fee $35.00
2. Special Courses (Winter & Summer)
(a) Members:
Minimum fee $20.00 - Maximum fee $55.00
(b) Non-Members:
Minumum fee $35-00 - Maximum fee $75.00

*Cost of books & materials needed for the Red Cross approved courses not included in fee.

3. Competitive Swimming.

	Winter Pool	Summer Pool
(a) Diving or Swim Team		
First child	$25.00	$20.00
Second child	15.00	10.00
Additional child	No charge	No charge

5. *Miscellaneous Fees*

(d) Babysitting Fees $1.50 per hour, per child. When paid with membership fee $60.00 for first; $15.00 for each additional child. (winter pool only)

Section 4. All Ordinance and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication after final passage as provided by law.

Edward M. Robinson, Chairman
Township Committee

ATTEST:
ARLENE M. GIGON
Municipal Clerk

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, N. J. on Tuesday, January 14, 1992 and will be considered for final passage after public hearing the Municipal Building, Cranford, N. J. on Tuesday, January 28, 1992 at 8:00 P. M. (prevailing time).

$115.26 cc314-1t-1/16/92

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
TO ABSENT DEFENDANT

L.S. STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
RICHARD P. RUSSO and CONCETTA RUSSO, his wife;

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED in a civil action pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, bearing Docket No. F-4416-90, instituted by the plaintiff, United Jersey Bank Central, N.A., wherein the following named parties are defendants: Richard P. Russo and Concetta Russo, his wife; Chase Manhattan Bank, USA, National Association; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; and United States of America. You are required to serve upon Eichler, Forgosh, Gotilla & Rudrick, Esqs., attorneys for the plaintiff, whose address is 97 Main Street, P.O. Box 970, Chatham, New Jersey, 07928, an Answer to the Complaint, or any Amendments thereto, within thirty-five (35) days after January 16, 1992, exclusive of said date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, or any Amendments thereto. You shall file your Answer and Proof of Service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Foreclosure Unit, R.J. Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules governing the Courts.

THIS ACITON has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing a mortgage and recovering possession of the lands and premises described in a mortgage dated April 27, 1984, made by Richard P. Russo, to Franklin State Bank (now known as United Jersey Bank Central, N.A.), and covers real estate known as 22 Columbia Avenue, Kenilworth, New Jersey.

YOU, RICHARD P. RUSSO, are hereby made a party defendant by reason of executing to Franklin State Bank (n/k/a United Jersey Bank Central) an Equi-Line Agreement dated April 27, 1984 in the sum of $15,000.00 which is secured by a Mortgage dated April 27, 1984 and recorded May 3, 1984 in the Office of the Register of Union County in Mortgage Book 3442 at Page 894. You have defaulted in making the payments to the plaintiff herein as were required by the said Agreement and Mortgage and said payments remain unpaid.

YOU, CONCETTA RUSSO, are hereby made a party defendant by reason of the fact that Richard P. Russo deeded the subject property to Richard P. Russo and Concetta Russo, his wife, by Deed dated December 17, 1984 and recorded on August 19, 1985 in the Office of the Register of Union County in Deed Book 3417 at Page 660.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with a Lawyer referral Service or, if you cannot afford to pay an attorney, call a Legal Services Office. The phone numbers for the county in which this action is pending are: Lawyer Referral Service (908) 353-4715, Legal Services Office (908) 354-4340. Persons who reside in New Jersey may also call their county Lawyer Referral Service of Legal Services Office.

$27.03 CC316 1t Jan. 16, 1992

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
ORDINANCE NO. 92-01

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARIES AND WAGES OF CERTAIN OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF GARWOOD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey as follows:

Section 1. The following named officials and employees of the Borough of Garwood shall be entitled to an annual salary or wages hereinafter set forth opposite each respective classifications.

Position	Salary Range Minimum to Maximum
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer	$18,000.00-$22,000.00
Deputy Municipal Court Administrator/Violations	$15,000.00-$18,000.00

Section 2. The Salaries fixed pursuant to Section 1 hereof for the Borough Tax Collector, Deputy Municipal Court Administrator/Violation Clerk shall be in lieu of all fees which may be collected by said Officer or Employees and all said fees shall be turned over to the Borough Treasurer.

Section 3. The salaries and wages provided for in Section 1 hereof shall be payable bi-weekly unless otherwise ordered by resolution of the Mayor and Council.

Section 4. The longevity benefits provided for under the provision of Ordinance 81-04 and Ordinance 84-11 or such other subsequent ordinances hereafter adopted shall be in addition to the salaries and wages provided herein for certain full-time employees.

Section 5. The within salaries shall be retroactive and take effect as of January 1, 1992.

Section 6. All provisions of Ordinance No. 78-14, as amended by Ordinance No. 91-02 providing for employee benefits of certain full-time employees of the Borough of Garwood shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith shall be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Introduced: January 14, 1992

Approved: Thomas J. Dolly
Mayor

ATTEST:
Doris Polidore, Borough Clerk
Roll Call Vote:
Council President Morgan
Councilman Crincoli
Councilman Lombardo
Councilman Mazzczak
Councilman Rossi
Councilman Strahlendorf

$27.54 CC312 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
ORDINANCE NO. 91-48

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO COLUMBIA AVENUE IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $1,000,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $952,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized to be undertaken by the Township of Cranford, New Jersey as a general improvement. For the improvement or purpose described in Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $1,000,000, including the sum of $48,000 as the down payment required by the Local Bond Law. The down payment is now available by virtue of provision for down payment or for capital improvement purposes in one or more previously adopted budgets.

Section 2. In order to finance the cost of the improvement or purpose not covered by application of the down payment, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $952,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law. In anticipation of the issuance of the bonds, negotiable bond anticipation notes are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which the bonds are to be issued is the (a) drainage improvements for Columbia Avenue including the installation of an express storm sewer located within the roadway of Henley Avenue and Dunham Avenue from Rahway River to Locust Avenue and related tributary drainage facilities (known as the Columbia Avenue storm sewer project); the restoration of roadbeds; the removal of trees and curbing where necessary; the construction of the outlet structure consisting of the installation of a reinforced headwall and gabion outlet protection; and the relocation of utilities and including all work and materials necessary therefor or incidental thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications and the lot and block numbers therefor on file in the office of the Township Clerk.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for the improvement or purpose is as stated in Section 2 hereof.

(c) The estimated cost of the improvement or purpose is equal to the amount of the appropriation herein made therefor.

Section 4. All bond anticipation notes issued hereunder shall mature at such times as may be determined by the chief financial officer; provided that no note shall mature later than one year from its date. The notes shall bear interest at such rate or rates and be in such form as may be determined by the chief financial officer. The chief financial officer shall determine all matters in connection with notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the chief financial officer's signature upon the notes shall be conclusive evidence as to all such determinations. All notes issued hereunder may be renewed from time to time subject to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:2-8(a). The chief financial officer is hereby authorized to sell part or all of the notes from time to time at public or private sale and to deliver them to the purchasers thereof upon receipt of payment of the purchase price plus accrued interest from their dates to the date of delivery thereof. The chief financial officer is directed to report in writing to the governing body at the meeting next succeeding the date when any sale or delivery of the notes pursuant to this ordinance is made. Such report must include the amount, the description, the interest rate and the maturity schedule of the notes sold, the price obtained and the name of the purchaser.

Section 5. The capital budget of the Township of Cranford is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of the Division of Local Government Services is on file with the Clerk and is available there for public inspection.

Section 6. The following additional matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The improvement or purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense. It is an improvement or purpose that the Township may lawfully undertake as a general improvement, and no part of the cost thereof has been or shall be specially assessed on property specially benefited thereby.

(b) The period of usefulness of the improvement or purpose within the limitations of the Local Bond Law, according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the bonds authorized by this ordinance, is 40 years.

(c) The Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly prepared and filed in the office of the Clerk, and a complete executed duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Government Services in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey. Such statement shows that the gross debt of the Township as defined in the Local Bond Law is increased by the authorization of the bonds and notes provided in this bond ordinance by $952,000, and the obligations authorized herein will be within all debt limitations prescribed by that Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $32,000 for items of expense listed in and permitted under N.J.S.A. 40A:2-20 is included in the estimated cost indicated herein for the purpose or improvement.

Section 7. Any grant moneys received for the purpose described in Section 3 hereof shall be applied either to direct payment of the cost of the improvement or to payment of the obligations issued pursuant to this ordinance. The amount of obligations authorized but not issued hereunder shall be reduced to the extent that such funds are so used.

Section 8. The full faith and credit of the Township are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and the interest on the obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. The obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Township, and the Township shall be obligated to levy ad valorum taxes upon all the taxable real property within the Township for the payment of the obligations and the interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 9. This bond ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

STATEMENT

The bond ordinance published herewith has been finally adopted, as amended, on December 31, 1991 and the 20-day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, as provided in the Local Bond Law, has begun to run from the date of the first publication of this statement.

Arlene M. Gigon, Clerk

$67.32 CC281B,294,310 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF SCOTCH PLAINS
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Scotch Plains will receive sealed bids on the providing of animal warden services for one year at 10:00 A.M., January 27, 1992 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 430 Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, New Jersey. Interested persons may obtain copies of the specifications from the Township Clerk, Municipal Building, Scotch Plains, New Jersey during regular office hours.

Bids must be sealed, plainly marked "Animal Warden Service" on the outside of the envelope.

Bidders must provide the Township with a list of the communities now serviced by the bidder at the time he submits his bids.

The Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept that one which in its judgment best services its interests.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, and P.L. 1977, c. 33.

Township of Scotch Plains
Barbara Riepe
Township Clerk

$12.24 CC318 1t Jan. 16, 1992

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
ORDINANCE NO. 92-02

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ORDINANCE BY WHICH THE BORUGHS OF GARWOOD, KENILWORTH AND ROSELLE PARK, THE CITY OF RAHWAY, THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, AND THE TOWNSHIPS OF CLARK, CRANFORD, SPRINGFIELD AND WOODBRIDGE, MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, ENTERED INTO AN AGREEMENT DATED AUGUST 8, 1951 CREATING THE RAHWAY VALLEY SEWERAGE AUTHORITY.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood entered into a certain Agreement with the above named municipalities, dated August 8, 1951, by ordinance adopted pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:14A-1 et seq.; and

WHEREAS, one of the provisions of the Agreement defined the terms "measuring year" and it is desired to amend said provision in order to be able to provide budgetary information to each municipality from the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority in a more expeditious manner than at present.

NOW, THREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section 7.4 of the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority Agreement dated August 8, 1951 is amended to read as follows:

"7.4. Whenever in this contract reference is made to a 'measuring year', the said term shall mean a year from October 1st of one calendar year through September 30th of the following calendar year. Reference to the 'preceding measuring year' shall mean the most recently completed of such measuring years."

SECTION 2. For purposes of providing the necessary transition, "measuring year" for the period from 1990 to 1991 shall mean from November 1, 1990 through September 30, 1991.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon second reading and publication as provided by law and shall be retroactive to November 1, 1990. A certified copy of this ordinance shall be filed with the Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority and the Secretary of State of New Jersey.

Introduced: January 14, 1992

Approved: Thomas J. Dolly
Mayor

ATTEST:
Doris Polidore, Borough Clerk
Roll Call Vote:
Council President Morgan
Councilman Crincoli
Councilman Lombardo
Councilman Mazzczak
Councilman Rossi
Councilman Strahlendorf

$24.99 CC311 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
RESOLUTION 92-3

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford that it is in the best interest of the Township to engage an expert to furnish professional services to appraise properties and to otherwise assist the Township in the defense of tax appeals; and 10-92-1107-22-231.

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40:11-1 et seq.) requires that a resolution of the governing body authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be advertised;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey that the Township does hereby engage the firm of Appraisal Associates, Inc., 29 South Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey 07016 to appraise properties and to otherwise assist the Township in the defense of tax appeals, as referenced in the preamble of this resolution, for a total amount not to exceed the amount budgeted for that purpose.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, as follows:

1. Costs for individual appraisals shall not exceed the amounts set forth in any letter of agreement which will be attached and made part of this document and which shall constitute the Agreement between the Township of Cranford and the said firm of Appraisal Associates, Inc. for the services to be rendered by it to the Township of Cranford in these specific instances.

2. This agreement is entered into without bidding as "Professional Services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because the professional services contemplated are of such a nature that they do not lend themselves to competitive bidding; and

3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Cranford Chronicle as required by law within ten (10 days of the adoption.

Thomas J. Grady
Director of Finance

$19.38 CC307 1t Jan. 16, 1992

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT on Tuesday, January 7, 1992, after a public hearing, the Zoning Board of Adjustment denied a use variance request in the matter of 561-569 South Avenue (ACP Partnership), to construct a two story, six unit apartment dwelling with accessory parking in the General Business Zone. As the use variance was denied, no vote was taken on the Relief from Zone Requirement or Site Plan approval sought.

This determination has been filed in the office of the Zoning Board of Adjustment, Construction Department, Municipal Building, 403 South Avenue, Garwood, New Jersey and is available for inspection by the public on Tuesdays through Thursdays from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 P.M. and 1:00 P.M. until 4:00 P.M.

William Nierstedt, Secretary
Zoning Board of Adjustment

$9.18 CC315 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
RESOLUTION 92-4

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford that there exists a need to engage an expert to furnish professional services to Maintain and Update Assessed Values in the Tax Assessor's Department.

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-1 et. seq.) required that a resolution of the governing body authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey:

1. That the Mayor and Municipal Clerk of the Township of Cranford be, and hereby are, authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Applied Computer Technology, 1450 U.S. Highway 22, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092.

2. Applied Computer Technology shall receive a set fee not to exceed $6,066.72 to cover their services as set forth in said agreement and said fee shall be payable upon satisfactory completion of said services.

3. This contract is awarded with competitive bidding as "Professional Services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because the "Professional Services" contemplated are of such a nature that it does not lend itself to competitive bidding; and

4. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Cranford Chronicle as required by law within ten (10) days of its adoption.

Edward M. Robinson, Chairman
Township Committee

ATTEST:
Arlene M. Gigon
Township Clerk

$17.34 CC308 1t Jan. 16, 1992

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Zoning Board of Adjustment — first Tuesday of the month except June and November - 7:30 P.M.

January 7
February 4
March 3
April 7
May 5
June 11
July 7
August 4
September 1
October 6
November 17
December 1

Shade Tree Commission — first Thursday of the month - 8:00 P.M.

January 2
February 6
March 5
April 2
May 7
June 4
July 2
August 6
September 3
October 1
November 5
December 3

$9.18 CC313 1t Jan. 16, 1992

BOROUGH OF GARWOOD

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Garwood Shade Tree Commission is now accepting quotes for Shade Tree Maintenance work, tree removal, pruning, elevating and stump grinding. Quote specifications are available at the Borough Clerk's office at 403 South Avenue, Garwood during the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday to Friday. All quotes are to be submitted, with requested accompanying documents, no later than 4:00 P.M on Thursday, February 6, 1992.

William Nierstedt, Chairman
Garwood Shade Tree Commission

$6.12 CC317 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
RESOLUTION 92-5

WHEREAS, the Chief Financial Officer has certified to the availability of funds in the specified budget account or ordinance 10-92-1101-11-2-31.

Thomas J. Grady, Director of Finance

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford that there exists a need to engage an expert to furnish professional services to Develop and Manage Employee Health Benefits Program.

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-1 et seq.) requires that a resolution of the governing body authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bids must be publicly advertised:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey:

1. That the Mayor and Township Clerk of the Township of Cranford be, and hereby are, authorized and directed to execute an agreement within Shiklar Associates, 10 Madison Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey 07960.

2. Shiklar Associates shall receive a set fee not to exceed $15,000.00 to cover their services as set forth in said agreement and said fee shall be payable upon satisfactory completion of said services.

3. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as "Professional Services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because the professional services contemplatec are of such a nature that it does not lend itself to competitive bidding; and

4. A copy of this rosollution shall be published in the Cranford Chronicle as required by law within ten (10) days of its adoption.

Edward M. Robinson, Chairman
Township Committee

ATTEST:
Arlene M. Gigon
Township Clerk

$19.38 CC309 1t Jan. 16, 1992

Religion

Osceola plans special service of hymns

Osceola Presbyterian Church in Clark has planned a special "Service of Hymns" on Sunday at 10 a.m.. The morning service will be followed by the Fellowship Hour at 11 a.m. and Junior Choir at 11:15 a.m.

Presbyterian youth invited on ski trip

The Junior and Senior High of the First Presbyterian Church are invited to participate in a ski weekend, Jan. 17-20. Juan and Gail Iglesias, members of the church, have offered their family cabin at Langdon, N.H. Space is limited, as only 17 can be accommodated. Members are urged to get their reservations in early.

Are you ready for your 'appointment?'

"The Appointment," a 40-minute suspense drama film will be shown at the Cranford Alliance Church Sunday at 10 a.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall.

The fictional film focuses on newspaper reporter Liz Watson, who is visited by a mysterious stranger who informs her that she will die at a certain time. Suspense builds as that day and hour approach. The film has a strong impact which challenges both youth and adults to think and wonder: "Am I ready for my appointment?"

At the 9 and 11:15 a.m. worship services, special guest Rev. Michael Westbrook will speak. He is chairman of the board of the Gateway Pregnancy Center in Irvington. Since this Sunday is "Sanctity of Human Life Sunday" at the church, Rev. Westbrook will address that topic in his message.

At the 6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service, the church's senior pastor, Rev. Robert Bashioum, will lead a Bible study on "The People in Proverbs: The Wise Man and the Fool."

The public is invited to all the services. There is no admission and child care is available. The Cranford Alliance Church is at 7 Cherry St.

Helping women toward independent living

Economically disadvantaged women and children are helped toward independent living by the York Street Project of Jersey City. The project is a coalition of social service programs working at the same site. Sr. Maureen D'Auria, psychiatric nurse clinician, will speak about the project to the Adult Forum of the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Youth Center.

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
RESOLUTION 92-1

WHEREAS, there exists a need for an audit of the revenues of the Township of Cranford by a registered municipal accountant; and 10-92-1106-21-2-31 and 70-92-100710-2-31.

WHEREAS, the local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-1 et. seq.) require that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Professional Services" without competitive bidding must be publicly advertised:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, New Jersey:

1. That the proper officials of the Township of Cranford be and hereby are, authorized and directed to execute an agreement with Hutchins, Laazza, Farrell & Allison, 33 South Avenue, West, Cranford, New Jersey 07016.

2. Hutchins, Laazza, Farrell & Allison Company shall receive the sum of $26,500 for 1991 DMC, Welfare and Township Audit to cover their services as set forth in said agreement for a period of one (1) year from January 1, 1992 to and including the 31st day of December, 1992, and said sum of $26,500 shall be payable on execution of said agreement.

3. This contract is awarded without competitive bidding as "Professional Services" under the provisions of the Local Public Contracts Law because the professional services contemplated are of such a nature that it does not lend itself to competitive bidding; and

4. A copy of this resolution shall be published in the Cranford Chronicle as required by written law within ten (10) days of its adoption.

$15.30 CC305 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
RESOLUTION 92-2

WHERAS, there exists a need for specialized authorization and the issuance of bonds or notes of the Township of Cranford (the "Township") review of such procedures and the rendering of approving legal opinions acceptable to the financial community; and

WHEREAS, such special legal services can be provided only by a recognized Bond Counsel firm, and the law firm of Kraft & McManimon; Newark, New Jersey is so recognized by the financial community; and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A: 11-1 et. seq. requires that notice with respect to contracts for Professional Services awarded without competitive bids must be publicly advertised; now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, AS FOLLOWS:

1. The law firm of Kraft & McManimon, Newark, New Jersey is hereby retained to provide the specialized legal services necessary in connection with the authorization and the issuance of bonds or notes by the Township in accordance with an Agreement dated as of March 14, 1989 and submitted to the Township. (The "Contract").

2. The Contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a "Professional Service", in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A11-5(1)(a), because it is for services performed by persons authorized by law to practice a recognized profession.

3. A copy of this Resolution as well as the Contract shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Township.

4. A notice in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law of New Jersey in the form attached hereto shall be published in the Cranford Chronicle.

Thomas J. Grady
Director of Finance

$17.85 CC306 1t Jan. 16, 1992

TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
NOTICE

This is to notify you that in accordance with the terms and conditions of the "Open Public Meetings Act", the Cranford Board of Health of the Township of Cranford will hold the Organization Meeting on January 21, 1992 at the Municipal Building, 8 Springfield Avenue, Room 108 at 7:30 P.M. The Regular Meeting of the Cranford Board of Health will immediately follow the Organization Meeting.

Kelly M. Manos
Secretary

$6.12 CC304 1t Jan. 16, 1991

Union County Places Of Worship

SCOTCH PLAINS CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1800 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains (By Union Co. College)
889-1690
Minister Doug McCulley
Sunday School 9:30 AM
Sunday Worship 10:30 AM

GRACE & PEACE FELLOWSHIP
950 RARITAN ROAD CRANFORD, NEW JERSEY 07016
(201) 276-8740
Pastors Dean & Virginia Knudsen
Sunday - 10:00 A.M. Worship
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M. Teaching

St. Paul's United Church of Christ
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Rev. Frederick Rogers
Worship and Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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789-0360
Gary Wetzel, Pastor
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10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
6:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. - Junior/Senior High Fellowships
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Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - Bible Study

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Sunday: 8:00, 9:30 11:30 AM
Rev. Joseph F. Barbone, Pastor

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Clubs

Jewish ethics is topic for Sisterhood

The annual Torah Fund meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth-El, 338 Walnut Ave., will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Orah Lipsky will discuss Frances Klagsburn's *Voices of Wisdom: Jewish Ideals and Ethics for Everyday Living*, including topics such as love, sex, marriage, study, scholarship, superstition, work, wealth, philanthropy, government and law.

Alice Katcher and Edythe Finston have planned the event. Co-presidents Linda Flaxman and Marlene Oslick will preside at a short business meeting before the program. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

The Judaica shop will be open prior to the meeting.

Clocks, books and art are on WMC agenda

The antiques department of the Wednesday Morning Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the home of Charlotte Swinton, 108 Hampton St. Joseph Carullo, a certified master watchmaker and co-owner of Phoenix Jewelers of Cranford, will discuss antique clocks. Members may bring watches or clocks for evaluation.

Charlotte Swinton of the drama department will present the video, *A Room of One's Own* by Virginia Woolf Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Sarah Raddin Room of the Cranford Library. The meeting is open to the public.

Russian folk and romantic music will be the topic of study presented by Lyudumila Spokoyny to the music department Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Spokoyny, 10 Sutton Place.

Continuing its study of contemporary crafters and artists, the fine arts department at its meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, will study the life and works of Steve Tobin, a Bucks County, Pa., glass blower and teacher of glass artistry. The meeting will be at the home of Helen Markowich, 116 Lexington Ave.

AARP to hear talk on black history

Cranford Chapter 4269 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Friday, Jan. 24, 10 a.m. at Lincoln School to discuss black history month. Annual dues will be collected by Bill Spence, membership chairman. All applications for women's history month will be accepted.

Ecological victory reported to club

Conservation chairman Mrs. Stanley Grayson was in charge of the program when the Crane's Ford Gardeners met Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Paul Selby, 210 Beech St.

She reported that a power company was planning to build a power plant in Walton County, Fla., but after learning of the great importance the area had for environmental studies, it elected to construct the plant some distance away, saving an important ecological area from destruction.

Nutrition is topic of Newcomer meeting

The Newcomer's Club will host a progressive dinner on Saturday. A new and prospective membership tea is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Anyone new in town within the last two years is encouraged to attend. Information: 272-6134 after 7 p.m.

Parliamentarians to meet Wednesday

The Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Cranford Library, 224 Walnut Ave. Newly-elected officers at this organizational meeting are Mrs. William Diggs, president; Mrs. J.E. Mattson, vice president; Mrs. W. P. Minshall, secretary; and Mrs. Norman Brubaker, treasurer. A program will be presented by Mrs. Alexander Howarth on "A Lesson on Parliamentary Procedure." The Cranford Unit meets every fourth Wednesday at the library to study Parliamentary law and procedure. Call 276-5743.

Seniors

Old Guard to entertain Wednesday Group

The Wednesday Group of the Cranford Senior Citizens Club will be entertained Wednesday at 1 p.m. by the Westfield Old Guard, who will present a musical program at the Community Center. The Cranford Thursday Seniors Club announce these programs:

Today: Brown Bag Bingo.

Thursday, Jan. 23: Joseph Calderone, ophthalmologist, will speak on eye care for seniors.

Jan. 28-29, a trip to Atlantic City, overnight at the Hampton Inn. Cost: $46 which includes transportation, a show and Casino cash bonus.

Information or reservations about the Atlantic City overnight, call 276-4283.

Celebrating January birthdays are Joseph Ciuba, Charlotte Bluhm, Dorothy Johnson, Lee Karczewski, Helen Greenspan, Walter McGarry, Ray Grimes, Bernard Gaffney, Bertha Krak, Fabien Mazzeo, Frank Romeo, Jane Olenick and Norman Goldsmith.

Chorus, podiatrist at Friday Seniors Club

The Friday Seniors Club will be entertained by Side-by-Siders Chorus tomorrow. Dr. Daniel Brandwein will address members on "Podiatry and Foot Care" on Friday, Jan. 24.

Caregivers meet at Cranford Library

Caregivers of Older People (COOP), a self-help support group, meets the last Tuesday of each month, except holidays, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Library on Walnut Avenue. Information: 276-9206, 276-0086, 272-6731 or 245-2298.

AARP plans trips to Atlantic City, plays

The Cranford Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is planning these trips:

Wednesday: Taj Mahal, Atlantic City. Cost is $11 with $10 in coin and $5 deferral.

March 13: Hunterdon Playhouse for dinner and show, "Odd Couple," at a cost of $37. Information or reservations: 276-0814.

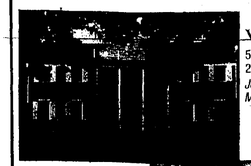
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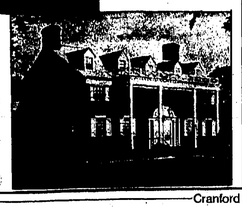
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Obituaries

Theodore Kosierowski, 74

Retired from Exxon in 1980

Theodore Joseph Kosierowski, 74, of Cranford, died Jan. 12, 1992, at Rahway Hospital.

Mr. Kosierowski was born in Elizabeth and moved to Cranford in 1956.

He was a building craftsman at Exxon's Bayway Refinery for 34 years, retiring in 1980. He served with the Army Signal Corps in Europe during World War II and was a member of the North Jersey Chapter of the Exxon Annuitants Club, the Quarter Century Club of Exxon, the Roselle Catholic High School Father's Club.

Mr. Kosierowski was a communicant of St. Michael's Church in Cranford, where he served many years as an usher. He also belonged to the Holy Name Society at the church.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Adik Kosierowski; two sons, Stanley of Westfield, and Theodore of Concord, Calif.; one brother, Stanley of Linden; two sisters, Stephanie Juergens of Westfield, and Stella Matuza of Linden; and three grandchildren, Mark, Allison and Elizabeth Kosierowski.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Jan. 15 at St. Michael's Church.

Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.

Eva Ceve Butz, 90

Emigrated from Austria-Hungary

Eva Ceve Butz, 90, died Jan. 8, 1992, at Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

She was born in Austria-Hungary and came to the United States in 1923, settling in New Haven, Conn. She lived in Brooklyn for 45 years and Cranford for six years.

Mrs. Butz was active with Our Lady of Angels Church in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Her husband, John, died in 1970.

She is survived by one son, John Butz of Garden City, N.Y., and two daughters, Caroline Quinn of Cranford and Mary Frances Butz of Washington, D.C.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A mass was held Saturday at St. Michael's Church. Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home.

John R. Schaeffer, 45

Turnpike toll collections supervisor

John R. Schaeffer, 45, a supervisor of toll collections for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, died Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1992 at Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington.

Mr. Schaeffer, who was born in Newark, lived in Cranford and Edison before moving to Readington in 1986. He was with the Turnpike Authority for 20 years and served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Ada Johannsen Schaeffer; three sons, Joseph, James, and John M.; and two daughters, Jacqueline and Julie, all at home; and his parents, Mary and Leo Schaeffer of Forked River.

Also surviving are a brother, Police Lt. Leo Schaeffer of Cranford; and two sisters, Margaret Turner of Edison and Maryanne Schaeffer-Szeligg of Newport News, Va.

A Mass of Christian burial was offered Jan. 13 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, Readington Township, following services at the Robert L. Ford Funeral Home, Flemington. Interment was in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Flemington.

Ethel Marinelli, 86

Survived by daughter, sister

Ethel Marinelli, 86, of Cranford died Jan. 7, 1992, at home.

Her husband, Thomas, is deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, J. Jane Addezio; a sister, Frances Stefanelli; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Mass was offered Jan. 10 in St. Michael's Church, Cranford, after the funeral from Mastapeter Suburban, Roselle Park.

Wilhelmina Womelsdorf, 84

Moved to Cranford 20 years ago

Wilhelmina Womelsdorf, 84, died Jan. 8, 1992, in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Womelsdorf moved to Cranford 20 years ago.

Her husband, John, is deceased.

Surviving are two sons, Robert and Edwin, and three grandchildren.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

Services were held Jan. 11 at Gray Memorial Funeral Home, Cranford.

Otto Kratzke, 72

Supervisor with Coca Cola Co.

Otto Kratzke, 72, died Jan. 8, 1992, at Rahway Hospital.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Newark before moving to Cranford in 1945.

Mr. Kratzke was a supervisor with the Coca Cola Co. in Kearny, where he worked for 33 years before retiring in 1975.

He served in the Army during World War II in the Philippines and New Guinea.

Mr. Kratzke was a member of Lodge 129 of the Masonic Temple of Azure, Cranford.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; a son, Ned; a daughter, Susan Zbozny; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Jan. 11 at the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.

Thomas Sheerin, 74

Cutter/grinder for Ullrich Copper

Joseph Thomas Sheerin, 74, died Jan. 10, 1992, at Rahway Hospital.

He was born in Quebec, Canada, and settled in Elizabeth in 1922. He had been a resident of Cranford for 36 years.

Mr. Sheering retired in 1980 after 25 years as a cutter/grinder for Ullrich Copper in Kenilworth.

He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Army, and a communicant of St. Michael's Church, Cranford.

His wife, Nora Callaghan Sheering died in 1975.

Mr. Sheerin is survived by two sons, Thomas of Cranford and Michael of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mary Higgins and Sue Sheerin, both of Elizabeth; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.

A mass was held Monday at St. Michael's Church, Cranford.



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Sports

Cranford battles Union Catholic in 'Battle Royale'

Lady Cougars fall, 33-31, in front of packed house

By SCOTT ZUCKER
THE CHRONICLE

In a game that featured enough violence and emotion for a television mini-series, the Cranford girls' basketball team were nipped by an equally-aggressive Union Catholic squad Tuesday afternoon.

The Vikings improved their record to 6-1 with a rollicking 33-31 victory over the Cranford Cougars Tuesday afternoon. The loss dropped the Cougars, who were off to their best start in years, to 5-3.

Union Catholic freshman Chantei Leonard's short jumper with just under two minutes to go, gave the Vikings the margin victory in a very physical game marred by fouls and turnovers. After trailing by as many as 10 in the second period, Cranford rallied to take a one-point 28-27 lead on Lisa Dunkerton's three-point play with 6:41 left in the game.



LARRY MURPHY/THE CHRONICLE
Sue Goldberg fights for possession against a Union Catholic player Tuesday as Jessica Dreyer (33) and Katie Hopkins (14) look on.

Dunkerton, who finished with 17 points, built the Cranford lead to three on a short jumper. But with 4:13 to go, Leonard stole a pass and was fouled. Her free throw closed the score to 30-28. After Chantel Williams' free throw brought Union Catholic within one, Kim Campbell came up with a steal and went the length of the court for the layup with 2:54 to go, to set the stage for the big finish.

"When you work so hard and lose by so little, it really hurts," said Dunkerton. "You've got them right where you want them, but you can't grab them. That hurts."

In the first half, the Vikings' full-court press stifled the Cougar offense, limiting Cranford to five points in the first quarter and only four points in the second. Union Catholic picked up several early fouls while aggressively pursuing that press.

"You press and you foul, so what good is it?," asked Union Catholic Coach Kathy Matthews. "We made some stupid plays out there. Sometimes I worry more about our team than the opposition. We were lucky today."

The Vikings' aggressive play caught up with them in the second half as they sent the Cougars to the free throw line seven times in the third quarter and four times in the fourth period. Despite the foul trouble, Union Catholic enjoyed a solid lead through most of the third quarter.

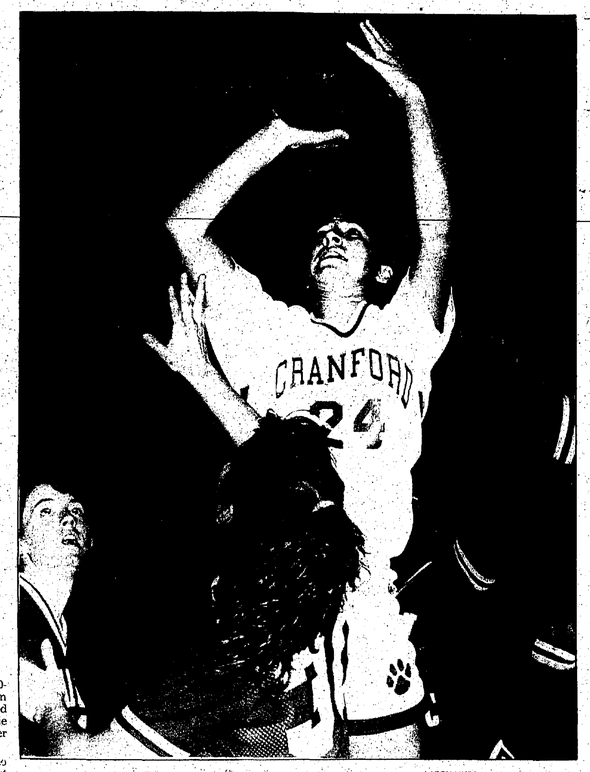
Senior Maria Berta, who finished with 12 points, hit three straight jumpers to give the Raiders a 10-point, 27-17 lead, with 2:22 left in the period. But Cranford rallied and got within four when Katie Donnelly scored all six of her points in a row.

"We let the atmosphere get to us," said Matthews. "I found out that we had some winners. We were getting killed out there (without fouls being called)."

Dunkerton agreed that the loud Cranford crowd played a role in the game.

"I think they (Union Catholic) are probably not used to people taking a lead against them and with the crowd screaming, I'm sure they were a little rattled.

"For us it is great. When you hear everybody screaming so loud you can't think and hear them screaming your name, its incredible. It really gives you a boost."



LARRY MURPHY/THE CHRONICLE
Cranford's Lisa Dunkerton pulls up for a jump shot during the Cougars exciting 33-31 loss to Union Catholic Tuesday. Dunkerton finished the afternoon with a game high 17 points.

UNION CATHOLIC (33)
Berta 6 0-1 12, McCray 0 0-2 0, Hall 2 1-1 5, Owens 1 0-0 2, Campbell 2 0-5 4, Williams 1 1-2 3, Leonard 3 1-2 7. Totals 15 2-13 33.

CRANFORD (31)
Donnelly 2 2-2 6, Dunkerton 4 9-11 17, Dreyer 0 5-6 5, Goldberg 1 1-3 3. Totals 7 17-22 31

Brearley boys battling despite losing string

By SCOTT ZUCKER
THE CHRONICLE

Life is rough for the David Brearley High School boys' basketball team these day. Not only have the Bears not won a game, but they recently lost to local rival Cranford.

Brearley fell to 0-8 Saturday night with a 60-46 loss to the Cougars and then were trounced by Bound Brook 72-46 Tuesday afternoon to fall to 0-9. The loss to Cranford may have to even more difficult to swallow.

"It's a natural rivalry because (Cranford) Joe (Lafferty) used to coach here," said Brearley Coach Mike Mancino. "The kids all know each other and played against each other in rec leagues growing up."

Lafferty, for his part, played down the rivalry.

"It is not really a rivalry. We play in different conferences (Cranford is in the Watchung and Brearley in the Mountain Valley) and this is the first time we've played each other in a long time."

'I feel like they are getting more motivated now. But there is more pressure to get that first win and it's getting harder now.'
—Coach Mancino

Forward Ken Majors led the Cougars with 20 points and center Kris Bender added 14 as Cranford built a 32-19 halftime lead. Senior guard Matt Voorhees led the Bears with 14 points, but fouled out in the fourth quarter. Brearley actually outscored Cranford, 15-14, in fourth period but were unable to close Voorhees, Chris Hogan and Jeff Valez all fouled out.

"We were executing pretty well in the first half, but in the second half Brearley came out and made it close," said Lafferty. "We came out and played hard and I thought Brearley did also."

Brearley has suffered through some difficult losses this season, but continues to play hard.

"I feel like they are getting more motivated now," said Mancino. "But there is more pressure to get that first win and its getting harder now. They (his team) hear about it in school and probably here about it at home.

"It's (the streak) a big thing at this point. We played in the summer league and won only one game. That means we have played 26 games (now 27) and won only one of them.

Despite all of the adversity, Manci-

(Please turn to page B-2)



DIANE MATFLERO/THE CHRONICLE
David Brearley High's Jeff Valez (34) and the Bears are gaining more confidence each week.

Big finish?

Brearley track teams hope for success in '92 indoor season

By JESSICA BROOKS
THE CHRONICLE

Last year, the David Brearley winter track team had to settle for second best. This year there will be no settling.

Led by veteran Coach James Hagan, the Brearley boys squad captured second place in both the State Relay Championships and the State Individual Championship last year, setting up a solid foundation for this season.

The Bears are led by returning harriers Jason Fennes, Mike Fajardo, Jimmy McMenimin, and Matt O'Donnell, all of whom are experienced seniors.

Fennes leads the team in experience as well as scoring. He participates and excels in hurdling, high jump, the 200-meter and the 800 meter dash. Fennes has set the standards for his teammates this season, by placing second in hurdles at the Fairleigh Dickinson University Invitational. Fennes was also a part of the first place high jump team at this year's Union County Relays.

The other half of the first place high jump relay team was O'Donnell. In addition to the high jump, O'Donnell specializes in the 60 and 200-yard dashes.

Fajardo, who was one of the area's top shotputters last season, began this year in similar fashion. He was a member of Brearley's second place shotput relay team at Union County Relay on Jan. 6. Fajardo is joined on the shotput relay team by McMenimin and juniors Mike Wright and Mark Liebowitz helped push the Bears to their second place victory.

The shotput teammates are supported by a strong group of underclassmen, who have yet to be able to gain any experience because the Bears have not scheduled any dual meets for the winter season. While boys' track team offers great potential, the girl's track can only hope.

After losing several key starters, the Brearley girl's team is looking to rebuild their winter track program. The girls, coached by James Dougherty, have been forced to rebuild their team from top to bottom.

One of the returning girls, Maria Gomez, has been a staple of the team since her freshman year. Gomez carries most of the middle distance and hurdling responsibili-

(Please turn to page B-2)

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Bears hoops

(Continued from page B-1)

no remains confident in his team. He tries to pass that confidence onto his team.

"I try and relax them and keep it in prospective. (After a loss) we have to come back the next day and pick up the pieces. But I believe that there is a win for this team down the road. I think we could end up with a least three and possibly four or wins road the road."

Mancino feels the early season injures and illness and the extended season of the football team all have played a role in the Bears' losing streak.

"The biggest problem is we weren't doing the things we learned earlier. In the beginning of the season some of the players didn't know the offense, but now we are becoming better at that."

In the loss to Bound Brook on Tuesday, Voorhees continued his hot hand in leading the Bears, scoring 16 points, including eight of the Bears' 10 third-quarter points.

YOUTH SPORTS

YOUTH WRESTLING

The Cranford PAL wrestlers recently attended two tournaments. In the Seventh Annual Middlesex Holiday Tournament, **Nick Feketo** finished third in the junior heavyweight division. **Phil Torino** and **Josh Evans** finished third and fourth in the 80-pound class. In the midget division, **Tony Richardson** earned third in the heavyweight division. **Craig Frost** took first at 85 pounds and **Joey Crecca** first place at 55 pounds.

In the Roselle Park Annual Dads Tournament, the following wrestlers took home medals in the junior division: **Feketo** was second in the heavyweight, **Sean Fitzpatrick** fourth at 95 pounds, **Phil Torino** second at 80, **Crecca finished first in the 55 pound midget class, Frost first at 85, Matt Small second at 85, Rick Hyra third at 90** and Tony Richardson **second in the heavyweight division.**

In the bantams, Geog Donofrio earned a first-place medals. Cranford finished in third place overall.

Send us your scores

The Chronicle wants your youth sports results and news. If you've got something to send us, please address it to Scott Zucker, Chronicle sports, 102 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 07016. Or fax it to: 276-6220, or drop it off.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Cranford Recreation League

3rd-4th Grade Division

Illinois 18, Indiana 15

Jeff O'Donnell and **John Pabst** led Illinois with eight and six points respectively. **Brian Kovolisky** led Indiana with six points. **Jimmy Baker** also tossed in four for Illinois.

Also playing well for the Illni were **Erik Olsen, Alan Rosenkrans, Garry Tobin, Brad Sumanek** had four points, **Ryan McGlynn** three points, and **David Pelat** added two for Indiana.

Illnois 30, Michigan St. 15

John Pabst's 10 points led Illnois. **Jeff O'Donnell** and **Frank Buonvino** scored four each, **Alan Rosenkrans** scored two and **Jimmy Baker** one for Illnois. **Dave Degenhardt** and **Phil Matz** led Michigan State with nine and six respectively.

Illnois 28, Wisconsin 16

Jeff O'Donnell had 10 points and **Jimmy Baker** added eight to boost Illnois. **Chris Percy** led Wisconsin, which held a 14-12 halftime lead, with 10 points and **Joey Viola** chipped in four.

Illnois turned it around in the second half, thanks to the play of O'Donnell, Baker and **John Pabst**, who had six points.

Celtics 19, Tigers 17

The Cranford Celtics pulled out a real thriller as the defeated the Princeton Tigers. The Celtics finally clinched the victory with a go-ahead basket in the final seconds. **Tracy Mulvaney** led the Celtics with 10 points in her debut.

Four other Celtics also scored including **Susan Flamini, Kara Giannecchini, Robyn Schweitzer** and **Amy Mueller. Becky Rausch, Annika Davis** and **Diana D'Amico** were all lions under the boards.

The Tigers scoring was led by Shannon Munant with eight, followed by Stephanie Ruscansky and Julie Bashioum with four each and Jamie Epple with three.

Blue Devils 19, Seton Hall 10

In a tough defensive battle, the Blue Devils outlasted Seton Hall. **Devon Murray** and **Bethany Dittmar** led the Blue Devils with eight and six points, respectively.

Christine Schmitt and **Jessica Smith** each sank a basket, while **Allison Morris** added a foul shot. **Alisa Becker** took scoring honors for Seton Hall with six points. **Andrea Rosencrans** put in a fine defensive effort, while **Jennifer McFadden** and **Staci Ames** tallied two points each.

5th-6th Grade Division

Pistons 32, Rockets 24

This game was a highly contested match until the end of the third quarter. The score at the end of the first half had the Pistons leading by one point, 11-10.

Tom Lucash, who was held scoreless throughout the first half, tallied 12 points in the second half, which carried the Pistons to victory. Other scorers leading the Pistons to victory were **Billy Harnett**, with seven points, **Joey McComb**, with 5 points, **Chris Thee**, with seven points, and **Jason Colaneri** and **Brian Golden** both chipped in two points each. **Tom Unish, Dan Vaupel**, and **Brian Sullivan** turned in key defensive plays throughout the game.

Leading the scoring for the Rockets was **Andy Nordstom**, who shared the game-high honors with the Piston's **Lucash**, by scoring 12 points. **Nordstrom** also pulled down 14 rebounds. Scoring two points each for the Rockets were **M. Bazilus, J. Bergen, B. Provad, W. Percy, K. Reilly** and **C. Faltoute.**

Lakers 31, Celtics 24

The Lakers hung on for a seven-point victory over a Celtic squad that kept fighting back. **The Lakers started off strong**, and quickly built a 13-2 **lead**, but the Celtics clawed their way back, and were trailing by only five at the half, with a score of 21-16 After half-time, the **Lakers again came out** firing and built the lead back up to 31-20.

The Celtics kept coming back for more, and scored the last four points before time ran out. Leading the Lakers with outside and inside shooting were **Bobby Haber, with 16 points and Brian Weingart**, with nine. **Brian Harley** chipped in four points and some timely rebounding, while hustling **Shaun Johnson added two. Chris Wood, Jonathon Karmal, and Rob Hansen** played fine defensively.

The Celtics were led by **Terry Donovan's** nine points and **Steve Cachko's seven. Anthony DiIorio, Andrew Mintelli, Mike Daly, Ray Weigel,** and **Ben Grad,** rounded out the tough Celtic Squad.

Bulls 41, Trailblazers 37

The Bulls won their second straight game in a thriller that was decided in the closing seconds. **Jeff Tierney** totaled 21 points and sparked on defense for the Bulls.

The rest of the Bulls played a solid two-way game with **John Babineau** scoring two baskets, and **Tommy Connelly, Dave Pavlak** and **James Daly** had one apiece rounding out the scoring for the Bulls.

The Trailblazers kept the outcome in doubt until the end. **Jim Whelan** had 19 points, **Chris Baran** put in 16 and **Andrew Ceci** added two.

St. Michael's 21, St. Patrick's 17

For the first time this season the Warriors scored a come-from-behind victory. St. Patricks held a 10-4 halftime lead and led 12-7 at the end of the third period. St. Michael's fought back in the fourth quarter and **Kevin Fontana** hit a 12-footer to put the Warriors ahead 16-14 with 30 seconds remaining. St. Patrick's tied it up to send the game into overtime, where St. Michael's won the game.

Joe DeCandia was high scorer with seven points. Guards **Terrel Lewis** and **Kevin Fontana** had five points each. **Carmine DeNicola** and **Terry Donovan** rounded out the scoring with two each.

St. Michael's 21, St. Agnes 17

St. Michael's had to depend on their defense to win their sixth straight. The offense was cold, but holding St. Agnes to one point in the middle periods made the difference. **Donny Mahoney** came in to score four points and many key rebounds.

Joe DeCandia, Kevin Fontana and **Terrel Lewis** all scored four points. **John Miclo** played his usual tight defense and had three points. **Terry Donovan's** aggressive rebounding helped start many plays and he scored two as well. **Billy Provod** had his two on a 20-footer at the end of the third period.

St. Michael's 29, St. Bart's 14

The Warriors continued their winning ways with good outside shooting. After St. Bart's opening basket, St. Michael's ran off 13 straight in the first half. **Kevin Fontana's** hot shooting from the outside produced a game-high 11 points.

Carmine DeNicola tilled in at guard and hit for six points. **Ed Epple** scored four points, while **Billy Provod, Joe DeCandia, Steve Gachko** and **Don Mahoney** had two apiece.

7th-8th Grade Division

Notre Dame 24, Explorers 13

Notre Dame continued their winning ways led by the hustling defense of **Michelle Mulvaney** and the offensive prowess of **Abby Dreyer** and **Gretchen Legion.** Dreyer paced the Irish with 12 points, followed by Legion with eight.

Jessica Rodriquez and **Tracy Boyd** pounded the backboards while chipping in two points each. **Jenny Love** played a strong game with six points while **Karen Demyan** chipped in five for the Explorers. **Amy Pidgeon** had the other basket for the Explorers.

Seton Hall 46, Princeton 33

Seton Hall overcame a determined Princeton effort with a second-half surge. Princeton led 19-18 at halftime behind point guard **Kelly Farrell's** play. Farrell scored 17 of his 27 points in the first half.

The second half was all Seton Hall as the Pirate's height advantage began to wear down the Tigers. The Hall received scoring led by **Beth Koehler's 19. Danielle Schlipper** had 15, **Tina Shehady** chipped in 10 and **Jill Redlund's** basket rounded out the scoring. **Bridget Garrity** scored four and **Jacklyn Sabo** added two.

Princeton 48, UCLA 19

Princeton put forth their best effort of the season in beating UCLA. Leading the Princeton charge was **Rebecca Severs** and **Donna Barrett** who scored season-highs of 20 and 14 points respectively. UCLA was paced by **Heather White** and **Amy Blitz** who scored eight and four points each.

Also contributing for UCLA were **Lauren Macksound, Beth Pyne, Mara Goodgold** and **Megan Kavalus** each of who chipped in with two points. **Mary Ellen Wilson** added a point. Sixth graders **Megan Weiss** and **Jaclyn Sabo** scored four each for Princeton. Point guard **Kelly Farrell** directed the offense and added two points. Forwards **Elleen Garrity** and **Lisa McCarthy** tacked on two apiece.

Seton Hall 57, Syracuse 45

Syracuse came within a point of Seton Hall with four minutes to go, but a strong finish enabled the Pirates to win. Every member of the Seton Hall team scored with **Eric Mesaner's** 14 points and **Mike Buley's** 11 leading the way. Buley led the team in assists and **Dave Bober** and **Jon Haug** had nine points each. **Luke Weeks** had six points, **Billy Hunt** four points and **Tom LaGiudice, Mike Venditti** and **Andy Jobe** had two each.

Greg Brazilus led Syracuse with 12 points, **Rich Piatkowski** had 10 points and **Rich Horn** seven points.

Providence 47, Miami 40

Providence continued to keep its unbeaten streak alive. **Dave Thom** led the scoring with 20 points and **Jerry Tierney** had 11. Providence's **Eric LaPeca, Fromn McKenna** and **Billy Hansen** combined for 16 more points. **Todd Daniel** and **Ryan Olesky** both put in another team effort.

Miami's offense was led by **Kevin Pomoulis, Jeoff Hayack** and **Chris Oliver.**

Cranford PAL 25, Madison 20

The Cranford PAL girls opened their season with a victory over Madison at Cranford High School.

Cranford jumped up to a 10-0 first quarter lead on two baskets each by **May Kachooglan** and **Beth Koehler** and on **Abby Dreyer's** put back. Madison closed within four points late in the game, but a layup by **Kerry Hannon** and **Donna Polito's** free throw put the game out of reach.

Cranford was led by Kachooglan and Koehler with six points each and Hannon and Dreyer with four each. Polito chipped in with three and **Shenequa Thomas** rounded out the scored with a basket.

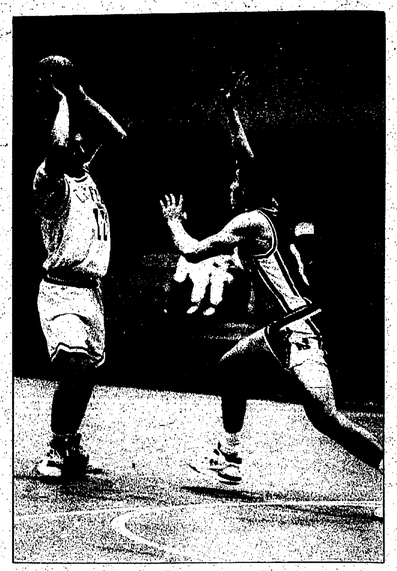
HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Cranford swimmers now 5-1

The Cranford High School swim team defeated Roselle Catholic Monday afternoon to raise its record to 5-1. The team of **Keith Fossella, Diaschi Iada, Karla Williams** and **Dan Beams** won the medley relay.

In the 200 freestyle **Jeffrey Knight** took first and **Amy Hegna** won the 200 IM. **Rich Kaiser** followed with a victory in the 50 free and **Jenn Phalen** finished first in the 100 fly. In the 500 freestyle **Kim Smith** swam to first place. The first-place 200 free relay team included **Jesse Evans, Marc Grunberg**, Beams and Hegna. Smith then took the 100 backstroke. Finally in the 400 free relay the team of Knight, Hegna, Evans and Smith took top honors.

"I'm very pleased with the way the team is shaping up this year," said Cranford Coach Sally Kleeman. "The new swimmers got a chance to swim (against Roselle Park) and they swam really well."



SHARON WILSON/THE CHRONICLE

Cranford reserve guard Kevin Cassidy looks for a teammate during action against Scotch Plains-Fanwood. The Cougars narrowly lost to Union Catholic Tuesday, 44-41, dropping their record to 4-5.

Cougar wrestlers stun Raiders

By **LEONARDO RINALDI**
THE CHRONICLE

The Cranford High School wrestling team shocked Scotch Plains 37-18 Friday night, as all the Cougars registered falls.

Cranford ventured to Scotch Plains to take on the 3-0 Raiders. **John Cucculo** decisioned 1991 Union County runner-up **Pat Bartells** 4-3, and teammate **Chris Sullivan** decisioned **Jason Mclean** at 119 pounds, to push the score to 12-0. **Eric Nowicki** then decked **Jeff Jacome** 3:20 into the 130-pound bout. **Pete Scholz, Chris Ellis,** and **Nick Lettieri** each wrestled to decisions over their opponents.

With the score 28-12, **Wayne Bender** registered a fall 54 seconds into his 171-pound bout, to lock the victory for Cranford. **John Fay** added to the Cranford victory with a 9-5 decision at heavyweight.

Cougar harriers take fourth place

The Cranford High School track team run to a fourth place finish at Monday's Union County Girls' Indoor Track and Field Championships in Elizabeth.

Senior **Kristi White** tied a county meet record with her 5-4 first place effort in the high jump. White set a Cranford winter track record earlier in the season with a jump of 5-4 1-2.

Junior **Leah Hunt** won the two-mile run with a time of 13:02.7 and junior **Danielle Miller** placed fifth in the mile run with a 6:20.5. Miller was ill and unable to compete in the two-mile run.

PREVIEWS

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Middlesex at Brearley

Date: Friday, Jan. 17
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Brearley High School

The Blue Jays (2-4):

After losing their first two games, the inconsistent Lady Jays won two games to capture the Dunellen Holiday Tournament but have since lost twice. The Middlesex offense features sophomore forward Kelly Burns, who is scoring an 11.3 clip and senior forward Lisa Ryden.

The Bears (2-4)

Tricia Anglim has been the story for Brearley. The center scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in Friday's 42-30 victory over Dayton Regional. Karen Savage has also been a regular contributor.

Injuries:

Blue Jays: None to report.
Bears: None to report.

The Skinny:

It could shape up to a battle between Anglim and Burns. The problem for the Bears has been that there is not much scoring after Anglim. Middlesex point guard Glenda Schlaline could give Brearley some trouble.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Rahway at Cranford

Date: Tues., Jan. 14
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Union Catholic, Scotch Plains

The Chiefs (8-1) --

Rahway had to go to overtime to defeat Union Catholic 61-55 Saturday. John Colbert is a big scorer for the Chiefs with 25 against the Vikings. Davon Cousins had all five of his points from the line in overtime.

The Cougars (4-4)

Senior center Kris Bender and point guard Chris Polito remain the keys to the Cranford attack. Senior forward Ken Majors stepped up with 20 points in the Cougars 60-46 victory over Brearley. Bender added 14 against the struggling Bears.

Injuries:

Indians None to report.
Cougars None to report.

The Skinny:

The Cougars are riding an up-and-down season with inconsistancy as their toughest opponent. Rahway figures to present a much tougher test for this team than Brearley could ever dream of.

Cranford names top athletes

Cranford High School named the following students athletes of the week: **Chris Polito** (Basketball), **Erika Greulich** (Girls Basketball), **Wayne Bender** (Wrestling), **Krysia Cierhowski** (Swimming), **Brian Quigley** (Swimming), **Mike Prodline** (Track), **Danielle Milles**

(Please turn to page B-3)

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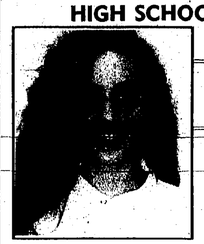
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EFINGER'S

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)



TRICIA ANGLIM

Tricia, a junior at David Brearley High School, is the starting center on the girls' basketball team. She scored 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in Brearley's 42-30 victory over Dayton Regional Friday night.

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SCOREBOARD

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MISCELLANY

The Cranford Board of Education voted Monday night to form an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of sponsoring a varsity and junior varsity ice hockey program at Cranford High School for the 1992-93 school year.

Under the current proposal, which is subject to change by the ad hoc committee, the board would provide $15,000 in funds to cover the cost of officials, coaches salaries, transportation, and insurance.

Cranford High Athletic Director Robert Lelli said that the formulation of an ice hockey program could be a detriment to other sports at the high school which might be hurt by defections. Lelli said he could not support the proposal at this time, due to the cast the program would incur on the district.

***

Cranford's Kevin and Lindsay Fontana recently won in their age groups in the National Elks Hoop Shoot Contest. Kevin made 17 of 25 foul shots while Lindsay converted on 5 of 25. Kevin also won on the District level with a 16 of 25 performance. He will represent Cranford and the Eastern Central District at the State Championship in Red Bank next month.

BOWLING

Cranford Bowling League
Team standings:

Victor Dennis	83-50
Cranford Sunoco	81-52
Reel Strong Fuel	78-55
Horan Lumber	77-56
Sensy Enterprizes	75-58
Clark Lanes	75-58
Hull Vicol	72-61
Reynolds Plumbing	72-61
Cranford Elks	70-63
D & M Meats	64-67
Phoenix Jewelers	66-67
Toll Engr	65-68
Just For Kicks	65-68
Mason Lino	62-71
Cap-Cadeca	60-73
Modern Barber Shop	58-75
Rowe's Sunaco	57-76
Cathy's Ceramics	56-77
Painting Plus	47-86
Meeker Sharkey	45-88

600 series: Bob Nardelli (238)(259)(127)(619), Gary Chernow (173)(234)(203)(610), Jim D'Arcy (176)(280)(156)(603), Eddie Pawlowski (169)(180)(247)(602).

200 games: Paul Toth (215), Joe Azzolino (201), Tim Schlichting (200), Vince Papandra (214), Don Smith (236), John Byrne Jr. (221), Ed Stoerger (216), Carl Tout (216), Nick Ruggiano (201), Bob Mason (203)(210), John Weber (200), Dom Fowler (234), Pat Lasalvia (200), Ed Green (221), George Galuppo (221), Paul Degenhardt (203), Tony Newton (208).

Livingston-Walnut League
Team Standings

Crisp-X	76-29
Fruity Pebbles	72-33
Mini Buns	65-40
Fruits Looped	65-40
Magic Stars	63-42
Triples	62-43
Frosted Flakes	58-47
Boo Berries	39-66
Kix	36-69
Nut N' Honey	36-69
Honey Nuts	35-70
Lucky Charms	23-82

High games: M. Chilinski (216)(169), P. Elkoury (196)(150), E. Palmer (191)(175), N. Donnelly (185), S. Mendelson (176), M. Rimli (174), C. Montgomery (173), B. Heywood (168), B. Baker (165).

High series: M. Chilinski (539), P. ElKoury (506), E. Palmer (503), C. Montgomery (485), M. Rimli (472), N. Donnelly (459).

Brookside P.T.A. League
Team Standings

Lucky Charms	21.5-14.5
Just Right	21-15
Nut n' Honey	20.5-15.5
Trix	19-17
Fruit Loops	18-18
Kix	16-20
Cheerios	15-21
Rice Krispies	13-23

High games: Ruby Kleespies (170), Diane Milne (156)(155)(140), Donna O'Donnell (154), Natalie Mahoney (153)(149), Michelle Porter (144), Helen Baer (142).

High series: Diane Milne (451), Natalie Mahoney (439), Ruby Kleespies (438).

Notes: Natalie Mahoney bowled a turkey. Ruby Kleespies made a 1-3-7-10.

Lucky Strike	32-67

High Games: J. Hollerback (248), Bob Bishe (192)(197)(225), F. Miminov (204)(206), Al Judd (179)(190), Don Widcows (177)(186)(187), A. Kulukowski (181), Bill Sorber (175), F. Viteka.

High Series: Bishe (614), Miminov (576), Hollerback (552), Widdows (550), Judd (527), F. Viteka (508).

***

Garwood Women's League
Team Standings

Jo Nik Carpets	79.5-39.5
E.Z. Sockets	79.5-39.5
Marano Motors	73-46
Garwood Rest	64-55
K & B Welding	63.5-63.5
Garwood Lanes	43.5-75.5
Odds N Ends	46-73
Lucky Girls	36-84

High Series: Dawn DiNucci (207)(182)(178)(567), Debbie Appezzato (196)(177)(159)(532), Patty Yutz (191)(172)(169)(531), Lois Gloss (183)(181)(164)(529), Margaret Benkovich (166)(178)(513), Joanne Howes (171)(171)(496), Carol Riley (196)(158)(486), Elinor Barny (191)(155)(486), Diane Guertin (166)(158)(470), Janet Malko (165)(155)(150)(470), Lisa Frazer (173)(168)(465), Mary Anne Boyle (167)(156)(462), Ellen Boyle (165)(458), Susan King (158)(150)(456).

High Games: Carol Marano (173), Marge Kennedy (171), Mario Hartung (167), Edna Oliver (167), Jeanne McComb (163), Margaret Sudnik (157), Edith Guerriero (156), Patty Wall (154), Bello McMillon (153)(152), Patricia Guerriero (150), Joan Barbini (150).

***

Garwood Young American Bowling Alliance
Team Standings

Petro Plastics	34-20
Knights of Colombus	33-21
Garwood Fire Dept.	31-23
Bilinskas Brothers	28-26
Rusty's	27-27
VFW	25-29
Garwood Auto Parts	20-34
Marano & Sons	18-36

High Games: Christopher Lofebvre (157), Anthony Petracca (154), Michael Palmisano (152), Glen Evans (151), Philip Castaldo (122), Sonny Heydor (100), Nicole Dodge (139), Jessica Wall (128), Jennifer Evans (126).

High Series: Christopher Lofebvre (442), Glen Evans (406), Anthony Petracca (395), Nicole Dodge (326), Jennifer Evans (311), Jessica Wall (290).

High Team Game: Garwood Fire Dept. (700).

High Team Series: Garwood Auto Parts (1997).

***

St. Michael's League
Team Standings

The Better Half	42-22
For Better or For Worse	28.5-35.5
The Far Side	28-36
Ziggy	27.5-36.5

High Games: Pat Korner (197), Joan Karl (178), Chris Kroyer (172), Paula Foerst (171).

High Series Chris Kroyer (504), Joan Karl (485), Pat Korner (485).

Congrats coach



Henry DiIorio (right), vice-president of the Cranford Soccer Club, presents a plaque for an Outstanding Season to varsity Head Coach Bill Ray of Cranford High at the Fall Awards night. The Cranford team finished 14-5-1.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Jan. 16-22

Thurs., Jan. 16

Boys' Basketball
Cranford at Summit, 4 p.m.
Girls' Basketball
Dayton at Cranford, 4 p.m.
Bowling
Summit vs. Cranford, 3:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 17

Boys' Basketball
Brearley at Middlesex, 7 p.m.
Girls' Basketball
Middlesex at Brearley, 4 p.m.
Swimming
East Side at Cranford, 4 p.m.
Wrestling
Brearley at Roselle Park, 7 p.m.
Cranford at Elizabeth, 4 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 18

Boys' Basketball
Rahway at Cranford, 7:30 p.m.
Girls' Basketball
Cranford at Rahway, 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 21

Boys' Basketball
Manville at Brearley, 4 p.m.
East Side at Cranford, 4 p.m.
Girls' Basketball
Brearley at Manville, 7 p.m.
Cranford at East Side, 4 p.m.
Bowling
Elizabeth vs. Cranford, 3:30 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 22

Track
Clark at Cranford, 4 p.m.
Wrestling
Brearley at Roselle Catholic, 7 p.m.
Cranford at Rahway, 4 p.m.

Amsterdam: a city unique among cities

This is one in a series of articles about the cities and places to be visited on the 10-day trip — Continental Capitals of Europe — being offered by the Forbes Newspapers and Lufthansa German Airlines.

Think of all the great cities in the world and you'll probably come to the conclusion that Amsterdam is unique. There may be cities which are older, or larger, or more historic, but none quite like Amsterdam.

It's a many-sided city — capital, world port, university city, transportation hub, world banking center, world trading center, gathering place for the avant garde arts and tourist mecca par excellence.

It is all these things, and yet the core of the city is one of the marvels of urban architecture, changed only slightly since the 17th and 18th centuries; by comparison, the centers of Paris and London are almost modernistic.

The city of Amsterdam got its start about 800 years ago when a handful of fishermen built a dam at a spot a few hundred yards short of the point where the River Amstel met the River Ij. This spot is now the famed Dam Square with the massive Royal Palace. The early Amsterdammers built their towns on both sides of the dam, along both banks of the Amstel.

But the Amsterdam of today was created largely in the 17th century — the Golden Age of Holland. At this time the merchants formed very profitable and powerful trading companies, thus expanding their city around four concentric canals crisscrossed by feeder canals radiating from the center. It is this pattern that gives surprising Amsterdam its unique flavor and makes it one of the most glorious sights in the world.

For more information regarding the Continental Capitals of Europe Tour contact your local travel agent or call Romantic Tours at (703) 644-3179 or 1-800-523-6767.



Another timeless Dutch masterpiece: Take the cars out of the picture and you have a scene as known by Rembrandt. Amsterdam's canal houses are illuminated from spring to autumn but the city is known to be at its coziest November through March.

Roundup

(Continued from page B-2)

(Track), **Todd Schechter** (Bowling).

Brearley girls split a pair

By **JESSICA BROOKS**
THE CHRONICLE

DAVID BREARLEY

After not winning a game since their opener against New Providence, the Brearley High School girls basketball team came alive Friday night to defeat Jonathan Dayton Bulldogs by a score of 30-42.

The 1-8 Bulldogs didn't stand a chance against the strong Brearley offense led by junior center **Tricia Anglim**, who netted 27 points and 18 rebounds. Senior guard **Karen Savage** aided the winning cause adding six points of her own.

Dayton's Michelle Saunders attempted to counter the Bear's scoring by scoring 17 points and snaring 10 rebounds. In the fourth quarter, Brearley Coach Marge Egan emptied her bench as the Bears upped their record to 2-4.

On Tuesday night Brearley fell to Bound Brook 39-33. The Bears went into halftime tied at 15-15 and led by one at the end of the third quarter before falling in the final period. Anglim led Brearley with 20 points and senior forward **Sharina Western** added 11.

Brearley grapplers defeated

The Brearley wrestling team was defeated on Saturday, by the Manville Mustangs at home by a score of 39-29. This defeat left the Brearley record at 0-2. Scoring was led by seniors **Robert Taylor, Jr.** in the 171 weight class, **Jose Rodriquez** at 189, and **Scott DuBeau** at heavyweight.

— JESSICA BROOKS

Track

(Continued from page B-1)

ties, along with sophomore Kimberly Glasco. While junior Liz Cupparri is the sole true distance runner, but senior Jessica Brooks is expected to contribute. Nicole Maney would be considered the top shotputter, as the most experienced of shotputter on the squad.

As is the case with the boy's team, the girls have a wealth of underclassmen talent, with freshmen comprising the largest class. While a promising future lies ahead, this season may be a little shaky.

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Business notes

Hobby store changes ownership

Dick Townley, owner of Dick's Hobbyland in Cranford the past 20 years, has retired. The store has been sold to Fred Largey, a 19-year-old Rutgers University freshman, and will now operate under the name of Hobby Heaven.

Mr. Townley has been in retailing about 54 years, but he started his professional life in a different field. During World War II he was an instructor in the Air Force on aircraft engine overhaul, operation and testing. After that he was a crew chief in the flight test division of the Atlantic Overseas Air Service Command.

After the war Mr. Townley became interested in retailing through his hobby of model railroads. He became manager of The Play Fair in Westfield, where he worked 35 years. During this time he was active in the Chamber of Commerce and was president in 1963-64. He was chairman of the chamber's parking committee for seven years during which time the chamber spent more than $5,000 on parking problems, culminating in plans for a parking garage.

Mr. Townley took over Hobbyland in 1972 and has made it into one of the finest hobby shops in New Jersey with the largest selection of plastic models in the state. Dick's Hobbyland has customers from three states. Mr. Largey hopes to do even better with the addition of a radio control department, comic books and trading cards.

Mr. Largey, the new owner, plans to expand the business to 2 1/2 times its original size when he adds his inventory of sports cards, comic books and radio-control models to the wide selection of trains and plastic models. The new store will be at the Cranford site.

Mr. Largey, a Mountainside native, started in the hobby business at age 15 when a friend offered to rent him space in a comic store in Edison. One year later he founded his own store, Hobby Heaven, in Kenilworth. "It is difficult at times operating a business while attending school but I am optimistic about Hobby Heaven's future in Cranford," Mr. Largey said.

Lecture series to deal with international communications

Fairleigh Dickinson University's 1992 Corporate Communications Executive Lecture Series topic, "International Corporate Communications Management," begins Saturday with "Corporate Communications in Today's Global Business Environment." The seven-lecture series features John Ryans Jr., FDU's Schering-Plough distinguished visiting professor in corporate and organizational communication.

Communications practitioners, the corporate and scholarly community, and graduate students will learn about the need for formally assessing international markets and competition, and about unique national and regional differences. The lectures are open to the public and may also be taken for continuing education credits or for graduate credit with an accompanying seminar.

Additional lectures are scheduled for Feb. 1, 15 and 29, March 21, April 4 and 18. All lectures will be held 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Mansion on FDU's Florham-Madison campus. Refreshments will be served. The cost for the series is $50; individual lectures, on a space-available basis, are $10. Information: 201-593-8709 or 8710.

Women invited to Bridal Showcase

Cindy Williams, director of sales for The Westwood in Garwood, announces the Second Annual Super 1992 Bridal Showcase on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. All brides-to-be are invited.

Refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and a wedding cake compliments of The Westwood will be served. Dreams Come True Bridal Shop of Westfield will showcase bridal fashions throughout the day. Mothers-of-the-bride ensembles will be shown by Sariva Seasonless Elegance, also of Westfield.

Brides-to-be and one guest receive complimentary tickets. Extra tickets are $5. Registration: 789-0808. Interested vendors call 889-8037.

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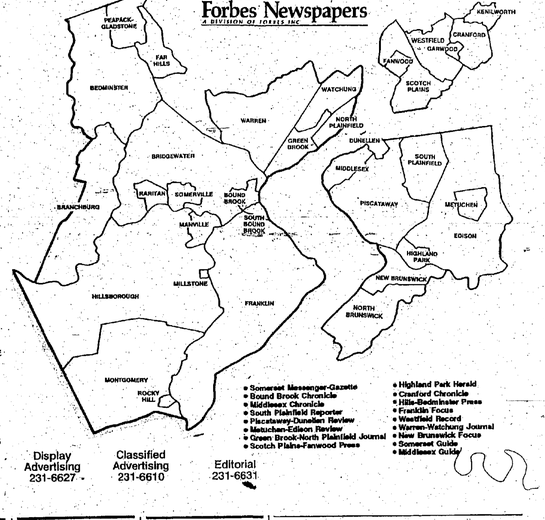
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- Be sure to include your phone number and times to call.
- Including the word "please" in your ad increases response.

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1000 PERSONAL

1030 Lost & Found

FOUND— Branchburg- young male blonde Lab mix; black & white long hair male dog, **Hillsborough-** white female cat blue eyes. **Lebanon Twp.-** tan balack & white mix breed female dog; long hair grey mix breed female dog; black & white male cat. **Metuchen-** brown Tabby & white female kitten. Somerset Humane Society, Rt. 22 North Branch 526-3330

FOUND— Gold & diamond bracelet, near Quick Check in Edison. Must describe in detail. Call 908-276-6715

LOST:TIE PIN— Large, gold, with engraved initials, N J N. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call 722-0650.

LOST— small white Lasa-Poo female dog. Last seen 12/31 in Westfield. Blue collar, red ribbon. Please call 908-233-1245.

1040 Personals

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE— Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. (Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's, 3 Glory Be's). St. Jude, pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. (Publication must be promised. This novena has never been known to fail. This prayer is to be said for 9 consecutive days). My prayers have been answered: V.M.

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1040 Personals

of heaven in all my necessities, tribulations and sufferings, particularly those make your request) and that I may praise God with you and all the elect forever. I promise, O blessed St. Jude, to be ever mindful of this great favor, to always honor you as my special and powerful patron, and to gratefully encourage devotion to you. Amen. E.D.

PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN— (Never known to fail). Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me, herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x). Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. A.M.C.

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1040 Personals

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BOBZILLA
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BS

TO MY THREE VALENTINES—
Kenya, Veronica and Wendell, Mommy loves you all very, very much.
Mother Annette

TO YOU, "Once upon a time, somewhere in the back of my mind, I fell in love with you"

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Advertise in the Classified!

2040 Auctions

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES AUCTION Sat., Jan. 18, 6:30PM Inspection 4:30PM Packard's Market Hillsborough Dir: Rt. 206 So. Somerville Circle, after 6 lights turn left at BP station. Over 300 selected items from 2 local estates & quality consignments. Art Deco, statues, bisque figurines, old toys, depression glass, dolls, prints, swords & other military items, silver & silver plate, clocks & furniture. **Info: 908-234-0368**

ELWOOD G. HELLER & SONS- Auctioneers & Appraisers. For info. on auctions or consignment sales, Robert E. Heller, (908) 236-2195; 704-0555

LIQUIDATION AUCTION New Focus Informalton Systems, a computer repair store is going out of business. Equipment to be sold: monitors, hard drives, floppy drives, control cards, mother boards, (PS2, 286, 386 & XT), IO Boards, modems, cabeling, access., software, desks, chairs, shelving & TIE Phone System. **SAT. JAN. 25, 1992** Preview 9:00 Auction 10:00 970 Mount Kemble Ave, Rt. 202, Harding Twp. NJ. Harvin Group Auctioneers Auction Information 908-534-9105

PUBLIC AUCTION Every Wed. night at 6pm, **Harvin Auction Center** Shirley Ave, Somerset NJ. **908 534-9105 908-545-0720** Quality consignment.

2050 Clothing & Apparel

CHOIR ROBES— 18 burgundy satin, matching reversible stoles. $70/ robe. $10/stoles. 356-5832.

CLOTHES— 0-4T, $1-$3. Shoes, 75¢. Toys, varied $. Ladies clothes sz.7-10, $5. All like new 738-9775

COAT— Canadian Lynx fur, size 8. Beautiful! Cost new $7000. Will sacrifice $1500 cash. Call 908-789-9271, before 10am or after 5pm.

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2060 Collectibles

COINS Dealer buying collections Free appraisals **1-800-242-7070** Scott Purvis-RPM Ltd. ANA life, EAC, JRCS.

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COMPUTER SYSTEM— 286AT W/40MH/D 5¼"F/D 1MRAMN VGA color monitor, $520. 287-4701

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COMPUTERS FOR EVERYONE!— 286, 386 & 486 Systems tailored for you. Weekly special, 386 DX-25, full feature w/hi-res. color VGA. $1395. C.S.E.Inc. 908-654-9355

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2080 Farm & Garden

RIDING MOWER— Sears 10 HP, lights, elec. $175. Also AMF, 10 HP, pull start, $175. 356-6843

2085 Firewood

●●●● **FIREWOOD**— all season hardwoods. $125/cord, all quantities & sizes, prompt delivery. 908-424-1075

★★★★ **FIREWOOD**— Seasoned, $125 per cord split & delivered. 14, 16, 18, or 20 inch lengths. Call anytime: Jill's Firewood, 908-560-8369. 24 hr. service.

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FIREWOOD— seasoned hardwoods. Delivered. $125/cord. Union Cty only. 908-276-1891

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FIREWOOD— Seasoned, split & delivered. Please call 908-233-1341.

2090 Flea Markets, Sales & Bazaars

BASEBALL CARD & SPORTS COLLECTIBLE SALE— Jan. 25, 9AM-5PM. St. Thomas Parish Center, 1407 St. George Ave., Rahway. Tables avail. 908-381-3615. Admission $1.00

GIANT CRAFT BOUTIQUE Sun. Jan. 19, 10-4, 321-8744. Metuchen H.S., 400 Grove Ave. Free admin. Many specialties.

VENDORS NEEDED— for Educational Fund Fair, March 28, Busy Bee Nursery/Methodist Church in Dunellen, tables-$15, booths-$18. For info. call Busy Bee Nursery School 968-7650 ask for Kathy

VENDORS NEEDED— St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 1407 St. George Ave., Rahway for Flea Market & Craft, Feb. 22 AND Spring Craft Sale, Mar. 21. Call 969-2796 or 862-5321

Advertise in the Classified!

2100 Free to a Good Home

DRYER— fair cond. Washer, needs repair. Picked up in Wharton. Call 908-234-2690

FIREWOOD— cut at your own risk. 2 to 6 in. thick. Call 8AM cutting day only! 874-7170.

2110 Furniture

SOFA BED— Durable & natural fabric with 2 swivel chairs $550/BO. Call Andy, 908-233-4791.

BEDROOM SET— girls, 7pc. Country Fr. for 1-2 children, dbl canopy bed $1800. 549-3081.

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CHAIR BED— (twin) **Futon style**, $125. New Rosewood Roap seat chairs, $89 ea. 356-5832

DINING ROOM SET— 6 chairs, China cabinet $450. Call 908-722-6682 or 908-526-4440.

DINING ROOM— 8 pieces, exc cond., like new, $1000/negotiable. Call 908-846-2299

HUTCH— Beautiful Bennington dark pine, Early American, lots of room for storage. Orig. cost $1500; asking $500. Call 469-3230, ask for Joyce.

LAMPS— (2), black ceramic base, asking $65/pr. Cocktail table, $75. Exc. cond. 908-322-8132

LIVING RM SET— sofa, loveseat, 2 chairs. Fam rm sofa & loveseat $400. Tables avail. 231-9210

LIVING ROOM— 3 piece sectional, corner formica table with lamp, round chair to match, Avacado green-$350. Call 908-789-1056

LOVESEAT & SOFABED black with silver design & black velvet throw pillows. Ultra modern, excel cond. 2 end tables & matching coffee table, black Italian lacquer with gold trim. $700/BO. 908-321-9458

MISSION OAK RECLINING ROCKER— $250. Round maple kit. table $45. Pine bar w/2 stools, $200. China closet, $250. Nice walnut office desk, 30"x60", $795. Wardrobe $125. Antique burled walnut drop leaf DR table, $495. Antique birdseye chest of drawers w/mirror, $350. Plus a store full of quality used furniture & household effects, tables, chairs, desks, lamps, mirrors, picture frames, etc. PRICED TO SELL. **Collins Corner**, 23 Dumont Rd. (opposite Bank), Far Hills. 908-234-0995.

RECLINERS— Brand new Thomasville recliners; choice of mauve, grey, blue, tan; orig. $589, yours only $225. Call 908-725-8531.

ROOM PLUS— twin platform bedset, 6 pieces, opaline finish with waterfall feature. Like new, 2 yrs. old, asking $2000. 232-8834.

SOFA— 4 piece grey/blue sectional. Like new. Will deliver locally, $565/BO. Pls call 908-245-3659

TABLE— honey pine oval dining room table & 4 chairs, $375. Call 908-272-5002 after 5PM.

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

2120 Garage Sales

NOTICE: All GARAGE SALES advertisements are PAYABLE IN ADVANCE by cash, check, VISA or Master Card. For a quote on cost, please call 1-800-334-0531.

WESTFIELD— 15 Breeze Knoll Dr: (Off Lawrence Ave.), Sat. 1/18, 9am-4pm. MOVING SALE, in basement. Housewares, collectibles, clothing, toys, etc. At bargain prices! Many freebies, bring a bag! No early birds. Rain or Shine.

2130 General Merchandise

A BARGAIN! Huge Sale Feb. 1 Now Open: DIANE SMITH QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS, 1 Hilltop Rd., Mendham. Something for everyone- Antiques, furs, designer clothing, vintage clothing & accessories, jewelry, furn., floral designs, hand crafts, paintings, etc., etc. Custom work avail: alterations, floral designs, upholstering, furn. refinishing & stained glass. All done for less! Open Tues.-Sun. 11am-5:30pm; Wed. eves. till 8. Quality Spring clothing, etc. accepted Mar. 1. Call for appt.: **201-543-6199**

ALMOST NEW— Clothing, jewelry, furs, accessories. **ENCORE QUALITY CONSIGNMENTS**, 123 Claremont Rd., Bernardsville. Mon.-Fri., 10-6pm: Thurs til 8pm. Sat 10-4pm. **NOW OPEN ENCORE'S ANNEX.** Specializing in finest quality home furnishings, collectibles & antiques. Consignments accepted by appt. Co-op space available. 908-766-7760.

Make space in your closets... Sell "don't needs" with a Classified Ad

ARCHIES ICESKATE EXCHANGE— NJ's largest, Meyersville Rd., Meyersville still has a good supply of new & used skates for sale & exchange. Also team hockey equip. Rollerskates, baseball & hockey shoes & baseball gloves. SPECIAL: Bauer Super Supreme Skates $35. Open Sat. & Sun. 10-5PM, weekdays 3-5PM. 908-647-1149

ATTENTION BANDS— 2 Full P.A. spkr. stacks. 2 2x15 bass bins, 2 2x12 mids, 2 JBL horns. $1000/negotiable. MUST SELL ! 908-537-6941 or 537-2396.

BAR (CUSTOM-BUILT)— Great looking wood tone L-shaped bar has a formica front and top with padded leather elbow rests. Brass rail as well as 5 bar stools. Measures 6' long and cost $1200 to build asking $800. Please call 908-234-1958

BEDROOM FURNITURE— $384, stereo $1500, coffee table $107, rug $550, Mike 937-4791.

BIKE— 2 girls, 20 inch Ross, excellent condition. $50 each. 908-654-3194

BUNK BEDS— $85. Glass table top 43¾". Meat slicer. Bike bumper rack, ski rack. Mixer. Old medicine chests. Hampers. Pls call 908-356-5851

CAMERA— KONICA T w/ 50m/m 1.4 lens, 135m/m & 28m/m lenses; flash, cases $250. 233-6624

CARDBOARD BOXES (NEW)— 17,000 in 1-4 cubic foot size. 49¢ each. Pls call 908-560-3200

CARPET— 9x12 brown design; 12x15 green design. Bedroom set, wood, $1200. 463-0812

Ads in Classified don't cost — They pay!

★★★★ **CHINA TEA SET**— Radio tires GR-78-15. Color TV 13" & Sylvania TV black & white 12". New car radio complete, radar detector. New bath towels. Table lamps, clocks, wall pictures. 100 yard carpet rug. Records, cass & Magavox stereo. Much more. Moving. 908-968-2387

CLOTHES— almost new men's, ladies, baby. Toys, gates, CB, baby things, hshld. Cheap! 985-8527

COMIC BOOKS— 490-$250; 16mm found magnetic & optical projector-$125; Duel 8 projector-$20; 10AM/FM 8-track player & stereo-$90. Call 541-5939

CRYPT SPACES— (2) in mausoleum, Franklin Memorial Park, section K crypt #65D. Below their cost. 985-1954 between 9AM-9PM

DID YOU KNOW... that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call! **1-800-334-0531**

DRUMS— 5 pc. Rogers, black w/2 cymbals, high hat & cases-$900. Call evenings 908-769-1391

FORKLIFT TOWMOTOR— 4000 lb. lift, solid tires $1250. 2 air comp., 1 HP $125 & $225. 782-3391

FUR CAPE— $50. Navy Pea coat. Electric blanket, plant stand & more. Pls call 908-356-5851

GOLF CLUBS, BALLS, BAGS— $20. Carts $20; Sets $65-$85; Irons $7. 356-6843

GRAVE PLOTS— 4 graves in Franklin Memorial Park. Reasonable, nice loc. $1000/BO Call 231-1267.

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! **1-800-334-0531**

MAPLE BEDROOM SET— 25" color TV console; rugs 14x12, 9x12; home base CD unit model 459 & scanner; Misc. Moving. Call 752-7688

MOTORIZED— 3 Wheel bike, ideal for senior citizen. Can go 14mph. $3000 value-$850/bo. Anita 718-275-7445

NEW PACER— 3 wheeled Scooter, Wheelchair, handicapped or whatever $800 908-272-4342.

PHASE CONVERTER— Rotary type, 1 to 15 HP. Call 526-5225 or evenings 369-3372

PHOTOGRAPHERS DELIGHT— COMPLETE DARKROOM, package includes 2 enlargers by Omega W/50 & 80mm lenses, timers, drum developers, stainless steel developing tanks, stainless steel darkroom trays, electric print dryer, darkroom lights, paper safe, filters etc- ($800 value). Asking $600. Plese call 908-234-1958

PIANOS BOUGHT & SOLD— Musical instruments & accessories, Connie's Music Center, 22 Davenport St., Somerville, NJ. 908-725-0737

PIPE THREADING SETS— hot water heaters; oil burner units; metal shop stools & stands; large Pedestal fan. 356-5851

1010 Introductions

TELL US YOUR STORY Each week in Forbes Newspapers' INTRODUCTIONS we read intriguing descriptions of people looking to meet people. Have you met any interesting people? We'd like to share your story with our readers - initials and town only. Please write to: Introductions Forbes Newspapers PO Box 699 Somerville, NJ 08876

TO PLACE AN AD: 1•800•334•0531

INTRODUCTIONS

A WAY FOR PEOPLE TO MEET PEOPLE

TO ANSWER AN AD: 1•900•226•1003

How to Place an Ad

1. Take some time to write down some characteristics about yourself, and your preferences about the type of person you'd like to meet.
2. You can place your "Introductions" ad for free just by calling 1-800-334-0531. Our specially trained staff will help you write your introductions ad, to get the best response.
3. Your ad will run for four weeks, and can be renewed at any time.

How to Answer an Ad

1. Note the extension numbers at the end of the ads you'd like to answer.
2. Call 1-900-226-1003 from a touch-tone phone.
3. Follow the voice prompts and record your messages. The cost is $2.00 for the first minute and $1.50 for each additional minute.

A GORGEOUS SF- in mid 20's, sexy, romantic, caring who is in excellent shape would like to meet a handsome, muscular man to enjoy life with. Must be between the age of 25-30, with good sense of humor. Please call Ext. 3183.

ATTRACTIVE DWF, 33— enjoys dining out, movies & long walks, honest & sincere, seeks S/DWM between 30-40 with a good sense of humor & same interests, for friendship or lasting relationship. Please reply ext. 3357

BEGINNING RUNNER, EX-SMOKER— mid 30's WF, stuck on week 3 of NYCRRC program, seeks running partner, M/F, 2-3 eves. per week to share misery & motivation. Reply ext. 3378

BF, 28— looking for black or Hispanic male, age 25-32, for friendship. No drug or alcohol abusers. Reply Ext. 3359

BI-SEXUAL WF— 35, attractive, smart, funny, balanced, working on Ph.D. in Humanities. Seeks M/F companion who is verbal, intellectual, liberal- left, non-sexist, non-racist, sensual, smoke-tolerant, and who knows how to treat a human being. Reply Ext. 3454

BLAST OFF FOR ADVENTURE— SWM, 33, professional, enjoys good food, good conversation, movies, eclectic musical tastes, seeks SWF, 25+ for so much fun your head will explode. Ext. 3117.

COMPLETELY RECOVERED DWM— considerate, educated, presentable, active, unselfish (but put my tools back where you find them) husky, handy, 45 yr. old non-drinker. Seeking slim, considerate, passionate lady, age 28-50, for dating & possibly more, preferred non-smoker. Reply Ext. 3136

DBM— 45 yrs old, 5'8", intelligent sense of humor, compassionate, would like to meet WF or BF, 30-45, slim/attractive for serious relationship. Will present single rose when we meet to show you that I am sincere. Reply ext. 3365

DWF— 29, attractive, slim, energetic, easy-going, fun-loving, thoughtful, sincere professional who is both a good talker & good listener, animal lover. Enjoys clubs, movies, dining out & quiet evenings at home. Seeks physically fit, S/DWM 28-33 who is out-going, thoughtful, friendly & honest with a good sense of humor for friendship & possibly more. Reply to Ext 3508

DWF— 38 years old, looking for honest, caring, divorced WM; with a sense of humor. Reply Ext. 3248

DWF— 38, petite, blue eyes, brown hair, looking to meet a S/DWM, 35-50, with a sense of humor, good natured, open minded, caring, honest & sincere personality. Call ext. 3092.

DWF— 49, fun, intelligent, professional, active, trim, sincere, mature, conventional, sense of humor. Enjoys dinner, dancing, movies, skiing, tennis, beaches, cuddling, sunshine, sailing & scuba. Cooks, sews & willing to rub your back, if you'll rub mine. Seeks gentleman with similar interests to share the finer things in life. Friendship & love as husband & wife. Reply to ext 3504

DWF— bright, happy, youthful, attractive, 43 yr. old professional Jewish woman. Loves music, theatre, sports (especially swimming). Looking for a man of wisdom & financial success, with a big heart & great sense of humor; into health & fitness. DWM, 37-50, please respond to Ext. 3364

DWF— independent, outgoing, straight forward, 47 yr. young, 5'6", attractive (so some say), redheaded paradox, who enjoys dining out (candlelight to pizza), dancing, theatre, travel, fishing, etc., etc., seeking late 40's to mid 50's male who is emotionally & financially secure, flexible, intelligent with Old World values, a sense of humor, a sense of romance & a certain savoir faire. We might share friendship/romance/relationship. Please reply to Ext. 3178.

DWF— young, attractive, 35 year old, 5'3", 118 lbs., seeking relationship with attractive, financially secure funloving D/SWM between the ages of 32 and 36, height between 5'10" and 6'2", no fatties or skinnies, no beards or mustaches, no children. I like a dry, witty sense of humor, but not arrogant or obnoxious. Young at heart, good values, likes the outdoors, dancing, likes giving and receiving affection and romance, likes adventure and non-smoker. Ext. 3182.

DWJM— 42, professional, non-smoker, enjoy travel, racquetball, skiing & spending time with my 8 yr. old child. Seeking D/SJF, non-smoker, with a good sense of humor, 35-42, with or without children, to share good times & possible long time relationship. Reply Ext. 3145

DWM, 35— brown hair & eyes, hard working, honest, sincere & easy going, enjoys dining out, movies, tennis, long walks, music, football, you name it. Seeking S/DWF, 30-37, with same interests, for friendship first, so we can build a relationship. Reply Ext. 3051

DWM, EARLY 50's— highly spirited and energetic, successful business executive, smoker, short in stature-high in energy. Many interests and activities including golf, photography, fishing, theater, dining out. Seeking attractive, slim, DWF with high energy level and similar interests for sincere, honest, open, frank relationship. Reply ext. 3247

DWM— 40+, 6'2", financially secure, handsome and funloving, seeking female 30-40 years old, tall, trim, compassionate, seriously looking to settle. Children welcomed. Must accept visiting children 5 and 6 years old, I'm a Dad. A phone call will better answer our questions, don't you agree?? Reply Ext. 3180.

DWM— 44, humorous, personable, outgoing, what's not to like, self-employed guy, seeks 28-38 year old S/DWF, for friendship, dinner dancing, limousine rides, stable relationship desired, a buddy? Something more! Reply Ext. 3181.

GWM— 33, 5'8", 158 lbs., HIV negative, genuine & loyal seeks similar 26-35 with sense of humor & intelligence. Reply to Ext 3456

HANDSOME SWM— 18, brown eyes & brown hair seeking that beautiful, special girl. Into music, candlelight, slow dancing, partying & romance. Reply to ext 3501

HOLA!— Fun & attractive SBF, 30 with old-fashioned values seeks the Latin gentleman of her dreams. If you are 27-39 & enjoys cooking as a hobby or as profession, we could prepare a Spanish meal together. Reply to Ext 3457.

I'M 39— DWM, 5'8", 150 slim lbs., want to meet someone who wants serious relationship. I don't smoke, do drugs; social drinker. I'm not looking for a one night stand & don't play head games. Call Ext. 3452

LIGHT & LIVELY— 60ish professional WF would like to meet a male companion to share tenderness, warmth, bonding & bagels, flea market & museum excursions and all the pleasures that accompany an affectionate friendship. Please to reply to Extention 3298.

LISTEN, BUBELEH— If this honest, humorous, caring, handsome, accomplished & sensuous 51 yr. old DWJM were asked to describe his "Perfect" woman, she would: possess the uninhibited wit of Joan Rivers, the intelligence of Joyce Carol Oates, the cuteness of Janine Turner & the sexiness of Kim Bassinger. But since I'm far from perfect, I'd be happy to meet an honest, reasonably slim, cute, intelligent lady, 30's to mid 40's, with a lively sense of humor(& she doesn't have to be Jewish). So, call already! Ext.3184.

MM— Professional, attractive, handsome, healthy, open-minded with a good sense of humor, seeks female 20-40 for friendship. Please reply to Extention 3291

PETITE BLONDE, 34, JEWISH— (non-traditional), intelligent & humorous professional woman. Loves dancing, gourmet cooking & dining, weekend getaways and new experiences. Soon to be divorced, looking for Jewish male, 30-45, non-smoker, sharp looking, emotionally & financially secure, open-minded, for caring, sharing relationship leading to marriage/family. Reply ext. 3307.

PRETTY, SWF— 20 yrs. old, 5'3", 115 lbs, brown hair, brown eyed Italian. Seeking SWM age 20-30, must be good looking, no fatties, druggies or egomaniacs. Must like to dance, have a really sick sense of humor & most importantly be really affectionate. And if you're a cigarette smoker, that's a plus. So make sure you call...you won't be sorry. Reply Ext. 3455.

PROFESSIONAL SM— 29 yrs. old, 6' tall, 195 lbs. well-built, likes to work out. Seeking healthy female, any race, 40 plus for meaningful relationship. Please call Ext. 3308.

PROFESSIONAL SM— Age 31, 5'7", 148 lbs., Asian/ Indian, enjoys sports, music & dining out, looking for SF, age 22-28, with similiar interests. Please call ext. 3095

SBM— 21, 6', handsome. Looking for S/D, overweight female only. Age & race unimportant. I'm not looking for a one-night stand & don't play head games. Possible commitment. Reply to ext 3505

SBM— 42, 6'1" tall, 165 lbs., with interest in fishing, hiking, movies, dancing, and making my partner feel like the most important person in the world. Seeking honest affectionate, sincere female, age 35-46 of any race to share and explore life with. Must be disease and drug free. Ext. 3458.

SEEKING PROF MALE— 37-41 who is kind, trustworthy, generous, sincere & is marriage & family minded. I'm 39, petite, attractive who enjoys traveling, dining out, comedy shows & romantic evenings. Please reply to extention 3295.

STUNNING, PROFESSIONAL— 37, SWF, w/ pretty green eyes, 5'6", in shape, sincere, sweet, romantic, fun-loving, giving, vivacious, down-to-earth who enjoys fitness, outdoors, travel, etc. Wishing for a cozy winter with attractive, in shape, sincere professional male with a good sense of humor. Call ext. 3460.

SJM 34— CPA, No. Brunswick resident, enjoys sports, music, beach, being a kid. Looking for a long lasting relationship, non-smoker please. Reply Ext. 3186

SM, 38— professional, athletic. Seeks fit, attractive, friendly Female with style, charm, energy & sensuality! Discretion if needed. Are you ready to be treated like a lady? If so, please call ext. 3361

SM— 35 yrs. old, single parent, two boys, outdoor person, easygoing, smoker, non-alcoholic, looking for single female size 5-6, outdoor person, reply Ext. 3206.

SWF— Catholic, 35, 5'5", non-smoker & drinker, demure, delightful & fit. Wishes to meet SW Christian male, 33-37, non-smoker who enjoys sports, music, dancing, holding hands, old-fashioned romance, silly & serious moments & just being together. A gentleman with Christian morals & values who is nice, humorous, easy-going, tender & true to be friends & sweet-hearts. If you are out there, I'll love to hear from you. Reply to ext 3506

SWJM— 28, 5'7", 135 lbs. My enjoyments are going out for dinner, movies, bike riding, cookouts, travelling, great outdoors. Quiet evenings at home. Financially secure. Please call Ext. 3168.

SWM 27 6'1 180lbs— non smoker, brown hair, blue eyes, athletic, seeks SWF 26-30 who is slim, humorous, honest & serious minded, must be emotionally stable, sincere & open minded for that special romantic relationship. Reply ext. 3371

SWDF, SINGLE PARENT— with 2 yr. old boy. Cute, 5'1" blond, green eyes, loves dancing, traveling & the outdoors. Hate the club and bar scene? Looking SWM, 28-35, who knows what they want in life. Honesty is a plus. If you're interest fit mine call ext. 3462.

SWF, 29, 5'3"— good looking professional who likes jazz music, camping out, skiing, movies, theater, dining out & romantic evenings at home. Looking for sincere, attractive, professional, SWM, 29-35, who is outgoing & fun, non-smoker & drug free, for friendship & possible relationship. Please reply ext. 3380.

SWF— 22, 5'8", college-student who enjoys everything from nights out on the town to evenings at home, sports to arts. I'm willing to learn about anything. Looking for SWM 20-27 who's willing to put in the effort it takes to have strong friendship or a somewhat long-term relationship. Reply to Extention 3374

SWM 29 5'8 160lbs— dark hair, dark eyes, seeking S/DWF 35-45, to spend some time together. Reply ext. 3377

SWF— 27, attractive, warm, honest intelligent, friendly w/a positive attitude seeks S/DWM 25-35 w/similar attributes. Must like children & be willing to explore friendship first. Reply ext. 3368

SWF— 48, size 5, blonde hair, hazel eyes, attractive, looking for that special man to share the simple & finer things in life, who is nice looking, late 40's-early 50's, tall, who also has the same values & knows how to treat a lady. Please reply Ext. 3354

SWM 29 6' 180lbs— attractive, likes going out to dinner, movies, outdoors, travel looking for honest attractive woman 23-29 with same interests. Please reply ext. 3376

SWM, 21 yrs. from Texas, likes to have fun times, dinner, dancing. Enjoy long midnight walks, enjoys companionship. Seeking F 21-28 yrs. who enjoys similar things. Need someone to show me around town! Please respond to Ext. 3179.

SWM, 29, 6'1", 180 LBS.— brown hair & eyes, attractive, seeks SWF, between 23-33, enjoys sports, dancing, dining out, someone with a good sense of humor. Reply Ext. 3464

SWM, 29— professional, down-to-earth, likes sports, music, outdoors, cooking. Seeking fun, energetic SWF, 23-33, for friendship/relationship. Reply Ext. 3358

SWM, 36— likes fishing, shooting pool, antique car & truck shows; looking for SWF, 30-35, who enjoys same activities. Call ext. 3459

SWM, 36— tall, attractive professional who is in good shape & is financially secure, enjoys fitness, skiing, tennis, travel, romantic dinners, cooking, movies, NY & quiet evenings at home, seeks S/DWF, 27-39, who is attractive & fit, honest, caring, warm, likes to have fun, for a special one-on-one relationship. Please ext. 3453

SWM- This handsome college grad is 22 yrs. old 5'8", 160 lbs. with brown hair & eyes. I enjoy exercise & love to travel. I'm seeking a SWF age 18-32 who is attractive, likes to dance & enjoys romantic time. If you have similar interests just give me a call & we can start the New Year off together. Please call Ext. 3177.

SWM— 31, Jewish but not religious, sincere, funny, down-to-earth, enjoys the beach, tennis, dining & movies. Seeks SWF 25-33 who's fun, energetic, non-smoker with a good sense of humor. Reply to Extention 3373

SWM— 31, sincere, attractive, discreet, professional with a sense of humor seeks mature SDF 40 plus, for friendship & romance. Please reply for more details. Ext. 3176.

SWM, 37, 5' 11", dk. hair, nice looking gentleman, nice build, physically fit, non-smoker, intelligent, Class, good nature, secure & stable, good position. Romantic, warm, sincere, good sense of humor. Very flexible, open minded. Variety of interests incl. outdoors, movies, dancing, dining, etc. Seeking a special, nice, no-nonsense SF or SDF bet. 27-39 of similar interests who is attractive, slim, fit & sexy for relationship. Please call Ext. 3171.

SWM— 34 6'0", attractive, well-educated prof who enjoys sports, dancing, music, romantic dinners, comedy & travel. Seeking an intelligent sophisticated SWF with good sense of humor for friendship & possible relationship. Reply to Extention 3372

SWM— 35 6'2", blonde, professional with a good sense of humor. Looking for SWF between 25-37 for friendship or relationship. Please reply to Extention 3293

SWM— 47, attractive, slender, w/blonde hair, brown eyes. Interests include dancing, dining out, travel. Seeking an attractive SWF, 27-42. Must be emotionally secure, loving, spontaneous, romantic & have a good sense of humor. Reply ext. 3146

SWM— 6'1", 185 lbs. physically fit; good looking, 38-younger looking, brown hair & eyes. Enjoys movies, clubs, outdoors. My favorite time of year is Summer. Looking for SWF, non-smoker, 25-35 with similar interests: cute & not overweight. Please call Ext. 3173.

SWM— Irish, 32 yrs old, dark brown hair, 6' 1", 195 lbs, clean-cut, non-drinker, non-smoker, mechanically inclined also into computer repair, loves animals, and the outdoors. Seeks woman over 5'6" with similar interests. Ext. 3363.

TALL, SPARKLING RED-HEAD— Mid-30s, divorced, no children, non-smoker, serious equestrienne, loves the outdoors. I'm looking for an intelligent, tall, intelligent, successful, financially secure, non-Italian (I'll explain when I meet you), creative, fun-loving, affectionate S or DWM for friendship and possible romance. As the saying goes, I have a life; if you do too, and you're looking for someone to enjoy it with, please reply Ext. 3205.

WM— 43 yrs. young, tall & healthy. Likes the simple things life has to offer, like the Shore, Flea markets, walks in the Park & being home alone with someone special. Looking for WF, 30-45 who wants to be treated like a lady with open arms & warm heart. I have a lot to give but no one to appreciate it. I like going South. Please call Ext. 3185.

WANTED WEALTHY, GENEROUS S/D/WWWF— I believe that money can buy happiness. If you desire affection, love & companionship in a committed relationship, I can offer it to you. I'm a divorce Jewish male, 49 years young (looks younger), educated, atletic, slim with a love of the good things life has to offer. Divorce has dealt me a K.O., but I'm ready to get up off the canvas. Liz Taylor did it, so can you. Happiness is only extention 3299 away.

WF— 31, 5'8", slim, shy. Looking for single male at least 30 and 5'9" who enjoys music, movies, dining, traveling and quiet evenings at home. Please reply to EXT. 3306.

WM 24 5'4"— Interested in meeting female for possible relationship. I like old cars & Grateful Dead music, slightly twisted sense of humor. Reply ext. 3370

WM, BUSINESSMAN— 45, fit & healthy, seeks WF for daytime fun & friendship. Ext. 3461

WM— handsome professional executive looking to meet discreet, adventurous female, single or married, 25-45, to explore mutual interests. Reply Ext. 3351

WWM— age 58, 5'10", non-drinker, non-smoker, Irish religious Protestant, mechanically inclined, part-time portrait model, likes auto racing, outdoors, fishing. Seeking same in Lady; 30 year commitment, business-minded lady to help buy and sell flea market items. I am not a banker, I am a hard-working mechanic. Ext. 3362.

WWWF— looking for WM 55-65, for sincere romantic relationship. I enjoy movies, dancing & also quiet times at home. reply ext 3388

YOUNG MALE 18-30— needed as travel companion to Atlanta, Ga. & Pompano Beach, Fla. mid Jan thru Feb '92. Driving not necessary, lodging & meals provided. Ext. 3375

1020 Singles Organizations and Activities

ADULTS SOCIAL NETWORK— new & economical services for singles. For membership info, call 908-685-3164 (24 hours)

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MATCHMAKER INTERNATIONAL— The largest & most selective personal introduction service in the nation. Call for free info. 908-218-9090

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SIMPSON EXT. DOOR— double thermal pane, French, never mounted, 35¾ X 79¼-$100; 769-8358

SNOW BLOWER— 20 inch single stage 5 HP, B & S engine, chain drive. $110. 908-276-5415

SNOW BLOWER— gas engine, electric start, $27. 5 mag wheels (4) 15" rims on BFG tires, $495/BO. 908-469-7422

SNOWBLOWER— Craftsman 8HP track drive, electric start, headlights, like new, cost $1000 new, selling for $650. Bar stools, seat & back upholstered in brown vinyl, excellent condition, $125 for 4. Pls call Jim 908-534-5958 after 5pm

SPEAKERS— Polk M10II, black w/stands, brand new-$460pair/BO. Call 908-654-1083 lv. msg.

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO BARGAIN— Wanted: Responsible party to make low monthly payment on piano. Can be seen locally. Call Mr. White at: 1-800-327-3345 Ext. 101

WASHER— Kenmore apt. size, hide a way, used 2mo. Sacrifice $295; AC's window mount-$60ea. $100 both 769-8358

WEIGHTS— 10 Pro Dumbbell handles, Dumbbell rack, 580 lbs. assorted weights. 6ft. bar, squat rack, bench, $350. Please call 908-968-3949

WINDOWS— triple track windows, very good cond., asking $20 per window. Call 722-5092

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WORK BENCHES— HD steel frame w/shelf, elec. wired-$25ea.; Ski boots, KO/ slach sz 8-$50; Shwinn 10spd mens-$60. Call 769-8358

2140 Office Furniture & Supplies

DESKS— Executive (L) desk, 3 chairs. Storage, filing & computer book cabinets. Dictaphone/telephone recorded. Must sell. 908-757-3463

DRAFTING MACHINES— Vemco 18" & 20", w/o rulers. $65. Call 236-6254.

2160 Wanted to Buy

ALL AMERICAN FLYER LIONEL "HO" & N GAUGE TRAINS. ALSO BUYING OLD TOY TRUCKS — CALL 908-218-9728

ALL LIONEL, IVES, AMERICAN FLYER— and other toy trains. Collector pays highest prices. Call 908-232-2350 or 201-635-2058

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HIGH PRICES PAID— for quality postcards, sheet music, old toys, baseball items, cameras, military, typewriters, TV's, Worlds Fair, fountain pens. 272-5777.

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3000 PETS AND LIVESTOCK

3030 Dogs

AMERICAN STAFF. TERRIER— Ryan lines, AKC reg., shots & wormed. Call 201-484-7276 after 4PM; or 908-526-5146.

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4000 SERVICES

4020 Business Services

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4040 Child Care

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A-1 CHILDCARE— Qualified, reliable, insured FAMILY DAY CARE is available from **MONDAY MORNING INC.** 526-4884, 668-4884

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BABYSIT IN MY HOME— by the hour-day-week, part time - full time, days-nights, weekends - overnight. Have fenced yard & playroom. Lunch included. Very reasonable. 722-2035.

BABYSITTER BLUES?— Call "In A Pinch..." Inc. We provide quality caregivers in your own home. Days, eves, overnights. 540 Rt. 10W, Randolph, NJ 908-879-5647

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EXPERIENCED— loving CPR Certified Mom in Piscataway has opening for toddler. Learning environment. Refs avail. Pls call 908-752-7355

FANWOOD— Experienced non-smoking & reliable will watch your children in my home. Refs. avail. Fenced yard. 908-889-0915

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MOTHER OF 2— has 1 full time opening in my Piscataway home. 8 yrs. exp., lunch & snacks incl. call 752-8566

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NJ REGISTER FAMILY DAYCARE PROVIDER— will care for your children, ages 1½ - 5 yrs., in her Piscataway home. Pls call 908-424-0667

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5000 EMPLOYMENT

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BABYSITTERS NEEDED— teachers, students, job seekers. Earn extra income with flexible hrs. Call "In a Pinch..." Inc. 540 Rt. 10W Randolph, NJ 908-879-5647

BABYSITTER— responsible caring person needed in my Green Brook home to care for my 1 & 3 yr. old. Must have car, references & experience. Mon, Tues, Wed, 8AM-6PM Call 752-1680

CHILD CARE— Working couple seeks exper., warm, responsible, non-smoker to care for infant in our home. FT, light housework, ref. req., Scotch Plains. 769-1442.

CHILDCARE NEEDED— looking for loving mom to care for my daughters 5yrs & 6mo. So. Plainfield/Roosevelt School. Refs. 561-2478

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NANNY— experienced for infant in my Edison home. 8:30-7PM. References. 908-548-2301, lv. msg.

PROFESSIONAL MARTINSVILLE PARENTS— need live out care for active 1 yr. old in our home. MUST be non-smoker, non-drinker. No nights, weekends, holidays or bad weather. Refs. req. Ambitious college student & energetic grandmothers OK. Please call bet. 6&8pm & lv. msg. 908-563-1949

5020 Child Care Wanted

SINGLE MOTHER— in need of assistance with after school care & light housekeeping. 2 girls ages 11 & 8, H.S. or College student OK. Prefer someone with car. Call 752-7439, leave message. Green Brook.

5040 Employment-Domestic

CLEANERS & SUPERVISORS— needed in Somerset county area. Must speak English & Spanish. $8-$10 to start. Call 908-719-2663 or 908-781-7901

PT MAID— morning hrs. Wkends or wkdays. Motel exper. perferred. PINE MOTEL. 908-722-9520.

5050 Employment-General

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT— Support person skilled in client contact & fiscal reporting. FT/PT depending upon experience & availability. Send resume to: Director, HCMC, 9 Elm Row, New Brunswick, NJ 08901

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5050 Employment - General

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$10.25 TO START

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5050 Employment - General

QUALITY CONTROL— Intelligent, personable, individual with good communication skills. Prefer recent graduate. Must be able to follow & enforce QC standards in-house & at various off-site locations. Some travel required. Good starting salary. 908-685-7600

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Vol. 1, No. 21 January 15-17, 1992

WeekendPlus

A Forbes Newspapers Guide to your quality time



FILM FESTS, FILM FEASTS

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Sisterhood is powerful

A review of McCarter's 'Three Sisters'



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Choral Art Society in Westfield



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WeekendPlus

WeekendPlus is a feature of Forbes Newspapers, a Division of Forbes Inc., and appears weekly in The Hills-Bedminster Press, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, Franklin Focus, Bound Brook Chronicle, Middlesex Chronicle, Metuchen-Edison Review, Piscataway-Dunellen Review, South Plainfield Reporter, Highland Park Herald, Green Brook-North Plainfield Journal, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Press, Westfield Record and Cranford Chronicle.

Letters to the editor, press releases, photographs and announcements of future events should be sent to Steven Hart, WeekendPlus Editor, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, N.J. 08876. The WeekendPlus telephone number is (908) 231-6639. The FAX number is (908) 526-2509.

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Schedules

RUTGERS FILM CO-OP
Milledoler Hall Room 100
College Avenue Campus
George and Hamilton streets
(near Zimmerli Museum)
Rutgers University,
New Brunswick
(908) 932-8482
Fridays at 7 p.m.
Admission $3

Drowning by Numbers
Peter Greenaway
(British, 1988)
Jan. 24, 7 p.m.

The Draughtsman's Contract
Greenaway (British, 1983)
Jan. 31, 7 p.m.

United States Super 8 Film/Video Festival
Feb. 7, 7 p.m.

Chimes at Midnight
Orson Welles (U.S., 1966)
Feb. 14, 7 p.m.

Macbeth
Welles (U.S., 1948)
Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

Strike
Sergei Eisenstein
(Russian, 1925)
Feb. 28, 7 p.m.

October
Eisenstein
(Russian, 1928)
March 6, 7 p.m.

Poison
Todd Haynes (U.S., 1990)
March 27, 7 p.m.

L'Avventura
Michelangelo Antonioni
(Italian, 1960)
April 3, 7 p.m.

Black Maria Film & Video Showcase
April 10, 7 p.m.

Experimental Film Marathon
April 17, 7 p.m.

L'Age d'Or
Luis Bunuel
(French, 1930)
April 24, 7 p.m.

Los Olvidados
Bunuel
(Mexican, 1950)
May 1, 7 p.m.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENT FILMMAKERS SERIES
Clairidge Triple Cinema
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Montclair
(201) 748-5555
Thursdays at 8 p.m.
Admission $8,
$5 for students, elderly

Eating
Henry Jaglom
(U.S., 1990)
Jan. 16, 8 p.m.

Superstar: The Life and Times of Andy Warhol
Chuck Workman
(U.S., 1990)
Jan. 30, 8 p.m.

Please turn to page 4

TIRED OF THE SAME KINDS OF MOVIES?

FILM FESTIVALS IN THE AREA OFFER AN ALTERNATIVE

THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN MULTIPLEXES



Mary Alice and Richard Brooks in *To Sleep With Anger*, part of the "American Independent Filmmakers Series" sponsored by the Montclair Art Museum.

BY STEVEN HART

Everywhere you look, the landscape is blooming with multiplex theaters, each boasting more screens than a ticket-taker has fingers. Yet for the most part, they're all showing the same movies. There are more screens — and fewer movies worth seeing — than ever before.

What's a film lover to do? There's always video — assuming the off-beat movies you want to see are available. Otherwise, the way to go is to check out one of the film festivals getting underway this month.

FOUR PAIRS

Central Jersey's most consistently interesting and inventive film programs come from the Rutgers Film Co-op, based at the New Brunswick main campus of Rutgers University. Headed by teacher and filmmaker Al Nigrin, the Co-op can be counted on for several must-see films each semester as well as a cleverly-programmed summer series.

This semester's program will be held in Room 100 of Milledoler Hall on the Colege Avenue campus, near the Zimmerli Art Museum at George and Hamilton streets. Screenings are Fridays at 7 p.m.; admission is $3.

The spring lineup offers one authentic coup: the first New Jersey screening of **Polson** (March 27), a critically acclaimed trio of stories from Todd Haynes, already infamous for depicting the life of Karen Carpenter with Barbie dolls in *Superstar*.

The Co-op series also features pairs of movies from four noteworthy filmmakers: Sergei Eisenstein, the Russian pioneer of film technique; Luis Bunuel, the Spanish surrealist and sometime collaborator with Salvador Dali; Orson Welles, whose career after *Citizen Kane* was a long chronicle of battles with studios; and Peter Greenaway, the artsy and controversial director of *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*.

Nigrin calls his programming a series of "ongoing retrospectives" devoted to important directors. "If there is any theme, it's that we always try to give viewers, as mmuch as possible, an in-depth look at filmmakers," Nigrin said.

Some highlights of the series:

Strike (Feb. 28), a story about a 1912 workers strike in Czarist Russia that was Eisenstein's first assignment as a director. Originally intended as the fifth installment in an eight-part series called *Towards Dictatorship*, the film showcases early versions of Eisenstein's trade-

(Please turn to page 4)



James Lyons and Scott Renderer in *Polson*, part of the Rutgers Film Co-op series ar Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

(Continued from page 3)

marked technical innovations, such as the montage editing and shock cuts that make his next film, *Battleship Potemkin*, required viewing for students of film. John Fizer, professor of comparative literature at Rutgers, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The Co-op will also show **October** (a.k.a. *Ten Days That Shook the World*), Eisenstein's spectacular 1928 chronicle of the Revolution of 1917. Still in favor with the Communist Party at the time, Eisenstein was allowed unlimited access to the Winter Palace and permitted to use what looks like the entire population of Leningrad for his crowd scenes. A political shift in the party resulted in Eisenstein having to drastically re-cut the film, frequently under the personal direction of Josef Stalin, and when it was released the technical experiments used to tell the story bewildered many viewers and critics. (March 6)

Where Eisenstein had Stalin and the Soviet bureaucracy, Orson Welles had William Randolph Hearst (who used his considerable influence against *Citizen Kane*) and the Hollywood film industry, which regarded him as unreliable. The Co-op wil screen two of his Shakespearean films. The first, his highly stylized version of **Macbeth** (Feb. 21), is legendary for the troubles Welles met with at the hands of his studio, Republic Pictures, which was known mostly for serials and Westerns. Initially released with a botched soundtrack, *Macbeth* has since been reissued in a better version that restores the heavy Scots accents employed by Welles' actors.



Orson Welles plays Falstaff in *Chimes at Midnight*, part of the Rutgers Film Co-op series.

Chimes at Midnight (Feb. 14) draws on scenes from not one but five Shakespeare plays — *Richard II*, both parts of *Henry IV*, *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and *Henry V* — with Falstaff (played by Welles himself) as the central character.

The film, Welles' personal favorite, turns a figure of fun into a fully realized character. The scene in which Falstaff hails the newly crowned Henry V only to be brutally put in his place is Welles at his best: Falstaff's reaction mingles humiliation with pride at how far

(Please turn to page 5)

(Continued from page 3)

To Sleep With Anger
Charles Burnett
(U.S., 1990)
Feb. 13, 8 p.m.

Slacker
Richard Linklater
(U.S., 1990)
Feb. 27, 8 p.m.

Trust
Hal Hartley
(U.S., 1991)
March 12, 8 p.m.

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Ay, Carmela!
Carlos Saura
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Cyrano de Bergerac
Jean-Paul Rappeneau
(French, 1990)
Feb. 7, 8 p.m.

Taxi Blues
Parvel Lounguine
(Russian, 1990)
Feb. 14, 8 p.m.

Life and Nothing But
Bertrand Tavernier
(French, 1990)
Feb. 21, 8 p.m.

My Twentieth Century
Ildiko Enyedi
(Hungarian, 1990)
Feb. 28, 8 p.m.

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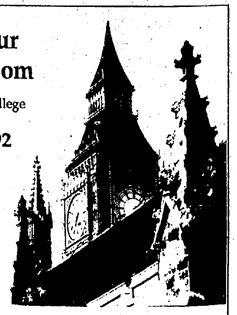
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(Continued from page 4)

Prince Hal has come in the world. Bridget Lyons, a professor of English at Rutgers, will be the guest speaker.

Bunuel is represented by **L'Age d'Or** (April 24), his 1930 "surrealist declaration of independence" (in Nigrin's words), and **Los Olvidados** (May 1), his uncompromising 1950 look at two boys corrupted and destroyed by the street life of Mexico City.

Greenaway, whose new film *Prospero's Books* had aroused almost as much coment as *The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*, opens the Rutgers series with **Drowning by Numbers** (Jan. 24), a visually splendid puzzle in which three generations of women dispose of their wretched husbands by drowning. It is followed on Jan. 31 by Greenaway's first feature, **The Draughtsman's Contract**, a Restoration-era tale of an artist who is commissioned to render several drawings of an estate and finds himself caught up in a murder plot.

AMERICAN MADE

In contrast with the Rutgers Film Co-op, which programs an international array of filmmakers, the Montclair Art Museum's series stays close to home. Now in its seventh year, the series focuses on American filmmakers working outside Hollywood.

"We started it to sort of match the Montclair Art Museum's thrust," said Bill Farlie, who selects the films. "They have been focusing on American art and we thought about a film series that would mirror that direction."

Where many festivals have to resort to auditoriums and multipurpose rooms for screenings, the Montclair series is in an actual movie theater: the Clairidge Triple Cinema, which accounts for the rather steep $8 admission charged for each film (students and the elderly get in for $5).

"We thought we would run them in a real theater and try to just cover our costs," Farlie explained. "The other thing we've tried to do is frequently have the director or somebody who performed in the film appear at the screening. We had Whit Stillman here last year to introduce *Metropolitan*. That's an example of a film that was mostly dialogue and needed a real theater, or else nobody would've been able to understand what was going on."

The Thursday series opens Jan. 16 with **Eating**, Henry Jaglom's look at women talking about their constant battle with food and dieting. Other titles include a documentary about Andy Warhol on Jan. 30, the cult film **Slacker** on Feb. 27 and, on Feb. 13, **To Sleep With Anger**, Charles Burnett's drama about the simmering resentments within a middle-class black family, and the visiting relative (Danny Glover, in a sharp performance) who brings them to a boil.



Some of the layabout and odd characters chronicled in *Slacker*, to be shown as part of the "American Independent Filmmakers Series" sponsored by the Montclair Art Museum.

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EVENTS

An orphan no more

'Annie' comes to RVCC Theatre



The National Touring Musicals company will perform *Annie* this weekend at the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College.

Annie was born 64 years ago in a comic strip, made its way to the Broadway stage in 1977, was reborn on screen in 1982 and played to over 800 million people around the world during its career.

Well, leapin' lizards — Daddy Warbucks' Little Orphan Annie is back and ready to take on the wicked Miss Hannigan once again.

Area audiences will have a chance to see all the shenanigans when National Touring Musicals bring its musical revival of *Annie* to the Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College on Jan. 17 and 18. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Annie opened on Broadway at the Alvin Theatre on April 21, 1977 and went on to win seven Tony Awards and seven Drama Desk Awards, including Best Musical of the Year.

In the 10 years that *Annie* ran in New York, there were a total of 26 young ladies who played the title role, over 200 different orphans, 15 Miss Hannigans and 10 Daddy Warbucks. The role of Sandy (Annie's dog) was played by the same hound for the complete run, with the exception of two weeks in 1979 when he took off to play Las Vegas.

Annie is currently the longest running musical in Broadway history. During its international run, it went on to play in England, Australia, Japan, the Philippines, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Spain, Greece, Ireland, New Zealand, South Africa, Venezuela, West Germany, Holland, Argentina and Mexico (where it was called *Anita*).

Martin Charnin and Charles Strouse's popular musical score features the hit songs "It's the Hard-Knock Life," "Easy Street," "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile," "Maybe," "I Don't Need Anything But You" and the *Annie* anthem "Tomorrow."

Tickets for the show are $20 for all matinee seats and $25 (orchestra/mezzanine) and $22.50 (balcony) for the evening performance. Due to popular demand, reservations are recommended.

Call the RVCC box office at (908) 725-3420.

Mark your calendar

Outdoor sports exposition set

Fishing, hunting and archery equipment will be on sale for greatly reduced prices at the Garden State Outdoor Sportsmen's Show, to be held Jan. 16 through Jan. 19 at the Raritan Center Exposition Hall in Edison.

Show hours are noon to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $7, $3 for children under 12.

For more information, call (717) 676-9900.

'Corporate art' on display

Corporations Collect I, the first in a series of corporate art exhibitions, is on display through March 13 at the Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road in Morristown.

The display, meant to reflect the arts activities sponsored by area corporations.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $4, $2 for children and the elderly.

For more information, call (201) 538-0454.

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Happenings

BASEBALL CARD AND MEMORABILIA SHOW
Don Quixote Inn
Route 34, Matawan
(908) 775-3572
•Exactly what the title says, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Admission $2. Autographs by former Yankee pitcher Sparky Lyle from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., cost $6.

GARDEN STATE OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW
Exposition Hall
Raritan Center, Edison
(717) 676-9900
•Everything that hunting and fishing enthusiasts want, noon-10 p.m. Jan. 17, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 19. Adults $7, children under 12 $3.

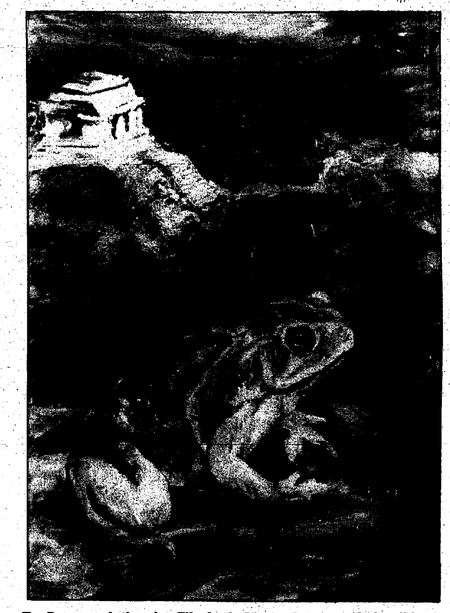
GREATER NEW JERSEY STAMP EXPO
Holiday Inn Jetport
Routes 1-9 South, Elizabeth
(201) 379-3779
•Stamp and postcard show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Feb. 2. Adults $2, senior citizens and children free.

SNOW BALL
Fairmount Country Club
400 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 593-8620
•Black-tie dinner-dance to benefit Opera at Florham, a company in residence at Fairleigh Dickinson University, 7 p.m. Jan. 18. Admission from $150.

SUMMER CAMP FAIR
Sheraton at Woodbridge Place
Route 1 South, Iselin
(908) 469-8910
•Cornucopia of summer camps, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Free admission.

WORLD OF CARDS AND COMICS
Middlesex Mall
Stelton Rd., South Plainfield
(908) 968-3886
•Comic book and trading-card show, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 18, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 19. Free admission.

WORLD OF MINI MANIA
Marriott hotel, Newark International Airport
(908) 382-2135
•Winter expo w/dolls and miniatures, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 26. Adults $5, senior citizens $4.50, children under 12 $2.50. Preview from 9-10 a.m., admission $7.



To Be, a painting by Elizabeth Mesa, is part of the "Young Artists Exhibition" on view through Feb. 2 at the Watchung Arts Center.

Places to go

GALLERIES

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
New Providence Rd.
Mountainside
(908) 233-3720, Ext. 379
Gallery hours Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. by appointment.
•Works by William Coombs, through January.

CLAREMONT GALLERY
Clarence Dillon Library
Lamington Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
•Abstract paintings and collage by Prich Matthews, through March 5.

GALLERY AT BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB
Route 206, Princeton
(609) 683-8275
Open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 1-5 p.m. Free admission.
•"The Expanding Circle," works by 12 African-American artists, through Feb. 23. Opening reception from 3-5 p.m. Jan. 19.

GALLERIES des ARTISTES
18 Main St., Madison
(201) 377-1631
Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•"FUNKY nEW fORMS," Soho-style works, through Feb. 1.

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY
26 North Sixth Ave.
Highland Park
(908) 572-2750
Open during library hours.
•Etchings by Highland Park resident Marge Levine, through January.

JAMES HOWE GALLERY
Vaughn-Eames Hall
Kean College, Union
(908) 527-2307
Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m.-noon. Also by appointment.
•"Still Lives," photography by student artists, through Feb. 12.

KENNEDY LIBRARY
500 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-1633
Open during library hours.
•Exhibit honoring the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., through January.
•Miniature collectibles from the collection of Cassandra Olivi, through January.

MERWICK
79 Bayard Lane, Princeton
(609) 497-3000
Exhibit open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
•Oil paintings by Kate Seitz, through March 12.

MONTCLAIR STATE COLLEGE
Life Hall, Upper Montclair
(201) 893-5113
Gallery hours Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (both galleries), Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. (Gallery One). Free admission.
•"The Storyville Series," scenes from New Orleans' red-light district by Joe Overstreet, College Art Gallery, through Feb. 26. Reception from 4-6 p.m. Feb. 5.
•Paintings by Myrtle Pierson, Gallery One, Feb. 1 through Feb. 27.

MORTIMER GALLERY
Gill St. Bernard's School
Mendham Rd., Gladstone
(908) 234-2345
Exhibit open to the public Sunday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m.
•Oil and mixed media by Elaine Maldonado, through Jan. 29.

NABISCO GALLERY
River Rd. & DeForest Ave.
East Hanover
(201) 682-7140
Open to the public every day from noon-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Works by eight members of the Exhibitors' Co-op, through Feb. 13.

NEW JERSEY CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS
68 Elm St., Summit
(908) 273-9121
Gallery hours Monday through Friday from noon-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m. Free admission.
•Museum-quality overmatting and framing w/Alex Russoniello, 10:30 a.m. Jan. 18. Cost $20.
•Landscape "Surroundings" by New Jersey artists, through Feb. 22.
•Collage by Rosemary Kane, Jan. 17 through Feb. 20.

RABBET GALLERY
120 Georges Rd.
New Brunswick
(908) 828-5150
Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Also by appointment.
•"New Abstraction," works by eight abstract artists, Jan. 19 through Feb. 29. Reception from 2-5 p.m. Feb. 2.

RIDER COLLEGE
Student Center Art Gallery
Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5325
Monday through Thursday from noon-8 p.m., Friday through Sunday from 1-5 p.m.
•Paintings of Jerusalem, Tunisia, and Crete by Elias Friedensohn, through Feb. 7.

ROCK BANK
Johnson Dr. & Somerset St.
North Plainfield
(908) 561-4600
Exhibit open during bank hours.
•Paintings of pets and wildlife. by Westfield artist Charles Wren, through January.

SWAIN GALLERIES
703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung

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'Myth' informed

Oliver Stone's junkyard history

By STEVEN HART
WeekendPlus Editor



STEVEN HART/WEEKENDPLUS

In *JFK*, Oliver Stone recreates the 1963 assassination of John F. Kennedy (shown above in Abe Zapruder's home movie along with the film's version) and weaves a conspiracy theory linking Lee Harvey Oswald (left) with Jack Ruby, David Ferrie, Clay Shaw and the three mysterious bums arrested in Dallas after the shooting.

Though his new movie **JFK** is as hard and direct as a dreadnought, filmmaker Oliver Stone gets pretty evasive when people start calling him on his penchant for mixing the historical record on the assassination of John F. Kennedy with distortions, half-truths and rank lunacy. My favorite side-step is Stone's claim (repeated in *Time* magazine and elsewhere) that in opposition to the official "myth" of the Warren Commission Report on the assassination his film offers a "counter-myth," one that "represents the true inner spiritual meaning of an event." A master's thesis could be written on how "myth," which once denoted something bogus and unreliable, is now cited as a form of higher truth; for now, let's just say such remarks are to be expected from the maker of *The Doors* and *Born on the Fourth of July* (and, yes, *Platoon*).

But what is to be expected from *JFK*? Far too many critics and reviewers, pleading lack of knowledge of the subject, are easing their way around Stone's mangling of history by taking the film "on its own pugnacious terms," to quote Richard Corliss, the *Time* magazine flack-in-residence. David Ansen, Corliss' equivalent at *Newsweek*, praises Stone for "managing to pack in an astonishing amount of information" and calling him "a troublemaker for our times." This is intellectual laziness masquerading as professionalism; as though one could evaluate the filmmaking technique of *Birth of a Nation* (which Stone, incredibly, has cited in defense of his method) without even pausing to examine the sort of goods it's selling.

In *JFK*, Stone is selling junk. To buttress his contention that Kennedy was killed by a group of conspirators using Lee Harvey Oswald as a patsy, Stone turns to New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, who in 1967 used the dubious testimony of a barnyard of flakes, sleazes and petty criminals to indict a Crescent City businessman, Clay Shaw, for conspiring to kill Kennedy. Though the case self-destructed, Stone stitches it back together for mass consumption, adding a few frills of his own. This might be called the Patricia Bowman form of argument. Stone has upped the ante by casting stalwart, honest Kevin Costner in the role of Garrison and enriching the action with cameo appearances by well-known actors.

Given $40 million and the leeway to present every scrap of rumor, innuendo and half-smart hunch as legitimate evidence — in short, by using the methodology of *JFK* — one could probably make a movie proving that Stone himself was at Dealey Plaza on Nov. 22, 1963. Even those who don't accept the findings of the Warren Commission (a problem shared by many intelligent people) can only laugh when Stone offers his own explanation for the assassination: the CIA and the military brass pulled it off because Kennedy was about to withdraw American troops from Vietnam, come to terms with Cuba and the Soviet Union and embark on progressive reforms. In short, the man who sanctioned the murder of Diem in South Vietnam while stalling on civil rights legislation was about to do everything Oliver Stone would have liked done in the 1960s.

Using the methodology of 'JFK,' one could probably make a movie proving Stone himself was at Dealey Plaza.

Meanwhile, Lyndon Johnson, who did more good for the civil rights movement than Kennedy probably ever dreamed of, was in Garrison's words "an accessory after the fact" to the murder. All organized, carried out and then kept secret for 28 years by the same cabal that couldn't keep a lid on Watergate.

Even while granting Stone's filmmaking a certain measure of propagandistic skill — effective at times, though hardly up to the standard of, say, *Triumph of the Will* — it is impossible to take *JFK* seriously as a documentary (too unreliable), as fiction (too crudely written) or even as a survey of arguments against the Warren Commission's findings (too compromised by factual liberties). *JFK* is essentially a three hour rant, the filmic equivalent of being locked in a Port Authority men's room with a raving bum. Now that Stone's reinvention of the '60s is more or less complete (please!), it'll be interesting to see where he goes next. A movie about the Bermuda Triangle? An argument on behalf of Erich von Daniken, or Immanuel Velikosvky? With an alternate universe to explore, not even the sky has to be the limit.

Video rewind

Lost in the jungle

Spike Lee's **Jungle Fever** is a mess. Though ostensibly centered on an interracial romance — Flipper, an upwardly mobile black architect (Wesley Snipes), and Angie, lower caste Italian-American secretary (Annabella Sciorra) — the film offers principals so bland and two-dimensional that the story is taken over by a subplot involving Flipper's crackhead brother (Samuel L. Jackson, and terrific). Lee's schematic take on this dim little office romance doesn't leave any room for individual quirks or defiance: Flipper and Angie have their fling, the fires of hell rain down on their heads and they part like two guilty teenagers. Lee is, as always, admirably direct in dealing with the sort of racial and class issues other filmmakers tiptoe past, but his method of dramatizing them is to have his characters stand and argue their positions like guests on a talk show. This one has less in common with *Do the Right Thing* than it does *The Sally Jessy Raphael Show*. Unlike a good TV host, though, Lee tries to cover so many topics that he loses track of his own movie: he can't see the jungle for the trees.

—Steven Hart

America's most rented

1. **City Slickers** (5 last week)
2. **Backdraft** (1)
3. **The Silence of the Lambs** (2)
4. **Terminator 2: Judgment Day**
5. **What About Bob?** (3)
6. **FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion** (6)
7. **Scorsese** (8)
8. **Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves** (4)
9. **Out for Justice** (7)
10. **Only the Lonely** (12)
11. **Hudson Hawk** (10)
12. **Mobsters** (9)

Source: Billboard, Jan. 11 issue

Film capsules

OPENINGS

FREEJACK
▪Science fiction adventure, drawn from a story by Robert Sheckley, about a racer (Emilio Estevez) catapulted into the future after a car crash. With Mick Jagger and Anthony Hopkins. (R)

JUICE
▪Cinematographer Ernest Dickerson (*Do the Right Thing*) makes his directorial debut with this coming-of-age drama set in Harlem. With Omar Epps and rap star Queen Latifah. (R)

CURRENT FILMS

THE ADDAMS FAMILY
▪A lame, disappointing one-joke film featuring the agreeably twisted clan created by Westfield's favorite son, Charles Addams. With Raul Julia, Anjelica Huston, Christopher Lloyd and Thing. (PG-13)

AN AMERICAN TAIL: FIEVEL GOES WEST
▪The further animated adventures of Fievel Mouskewitz. With the voices of James Stewart, Dom DeLuise and John Cleese. (G)

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
▪Madame de Villeneuve's fairy tale gets the Disney treatment. (G)

BUGSY
☆ The life and times of Bugsy Siegal, the gangster who made Las Vegas what it is today. With Warren Beatty, Annette Bening and Harvey Keitel. Written by James Toback (*The Big Bang*) and directed by Barry Levinson (*Rain Man, Avalon*). (R)

CAPE FEAR
☆ Martin Scorsese's remake of the 1962 thriller about a vengeful ex-con, with a bam-burning performance by Robert De Niro. (R)

FATHER OF THE BRIDE
▪Steve Martin stars in a remake of the 1950 comedy about a man trying to organize a lavish wedding. With Diane Keaton and Martin Short. (PG)

FOR THE BOYS
▪Bette Midler and James Caan co-star as bickering USO performers whose careers span four wars. (R)

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES
▪A nursing-home resident (Jessica Tandy) looks back at her life. With Kathy Bates, Mary Stuart Masterson, Cicely Tyson and Mary-Louise Parker. (PG-13)

GRAND CANYON
▪L.A. yuppies and their friends face the world and find it a scary place. With Danny Glover, Kevin Kline, Steve Martin, Mary McDonnell, Mary-Louise Parker and Alfre Woodard. Directed by Lawrence Kasdan; written by Kasdan and his wife Meg. (R)

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
▪Suspense film starring Annabella Sciorra as a woman who has it all and Rebecca De Mornay as a woman who wants to take it all away from her. Directed by Curtis Hanson (*Bad Influence, The Bedroom Window*). (R)

HOOK
▪A ton o' fun, coming right down on your head. This singularly unappetizing idea for a children's fantasy — Peter Pan grows up and becomes a corporate sleaze — manages to be expensive-looking and cheesy at the same time. This $80 million paen to the joys of childhood is the best advertisement for adulthood money can buy. The Lost Boys, assigned the task of reviving Peter's childlike spirit so he can rescue his kids from Captain Hook, are the most obnoxious bunch of louts since *The Goonies*. Only Dustin Hoffman, playing Hook as William F. Buckley Jr., seems to be enjoying himself; the rest of the actors, like harried parents trying to quiet their kids, strain and heave to convey the impression of childlike delight. With Robin Williams, Bob Hoskins and, as Tinkerbell, a badly-used Julia Roberts. (PG)

Please turn to page 9

Film capsules

Continued from page 8

JFK
▪Oliver Stone (*Platoon, The Doors, Talk Radio*) spends over three hours dismantling the Warren Commission's version of what happened in Dallas in 1963 and coming up with an alternate theory. With Kevin Costner as Jim Garrison, whose book *On the Trail of the Assassins* provided the nucleus for Stone's script. (R)

THE LAST BOY SCOUT
▪Bruce Willis and Damon Wayans in an action flick about corruption and gambling in big-time football. (R)

MY GIRL
▪Coming-of-age comedy about a tomboy (Anna Chlumsky), her boyfriend (Macaulay Culkin) and a widowed mortician (Dan Aykroyd). (PG)

NAKED LUNCH
▪William S. Burroughs' hallucinatory novel brought to the screen by David Cronenberg, the man behind *Dead Ringers* and the remake of *The Fly*. With Peter Weller and Judy Davis. (R)

THE PRINCE OF TIDES
▪An unemployed football coach from South Carolina (Nick Nolte) arrives in New York City too look after his sister, who has tried to kill herself, and starts an affair with her shrink (Barbra Streisand). With Kate Nelligan and Melinda Dillon. (R)

RUSH
▪Two narcs become lovers and then drug addicts, going so deep undercover they become criminals themselves. Based on Kim Wozencraft's novel. With Jason Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh. (R)

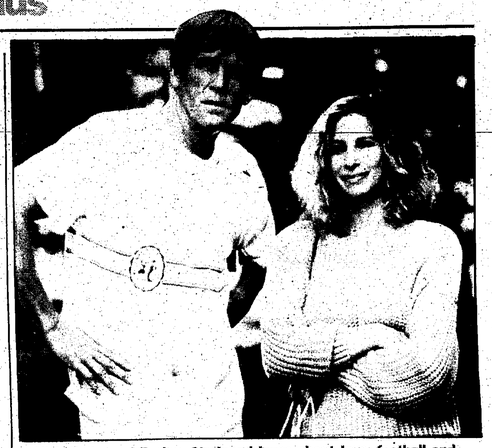
STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
▪Like its cast, this final entry in the *Trek* series is paunchy, slow-moving and more prone to talk than action. The preachment-heavy script transposes the collapse of the Soviet Union into the future, where Kirk, Spock and company must save a plan to resolve the conflict between the Klingons and the Federation. Starring the usual gang plus Christopher Plummer, and Kim Cattrall as Spock's protege — their mind-melding scene is one of the kinkiest moments in the series. Directed by Nicholas Meyer, the man behind *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

REVIVALS

DROWNING BY NUMBERS (1988)
▪Three generations of women do away with their awful husbands. With Joan Plowright. Written and directed by Peter Greenaway (*Prospero's Books, The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover*). **Friday, Jan. 24, at 7 p.m. in Milledoler Hall Room 100, College Avenue campus of Rutgers University, New Brunswick. Admission $3. (908) 932-8482.**

MY TWENTIETH CENTURY (1990)
▪Twin sisters (both played by Dorotha Segda) are separated at birth: one becomes a hedonist and criminal, the other a political activist. With Oleg Jankowski and Peter Andonal. Directed by Ildiko Enyedi. In Hungarian with English subtitles. **Friday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave. Free admission.**

See your local Forbes Newspaper for movie theater times



Nick Nolte and Barbra Streisand learn about love, football and psychoanalysis in *The Prince of Tides*.

Review revue

Stone and 'JFK': The critics rush to judgment

Oliver Stone's *JFK* has been generating controversy all out of proportion to its box office returns, suggesting that the public does not share Stone's fascination with the 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy — or the media's enthusiasm for debunking his stew of fact, fiction and conjecture. Not that Stone has any trouble debunking himself. "I think the artist's obligations are to interpret history and reinterpret it as he sees fit," Stone told *Newsweek* reviewer David Ansen. "Filmmakers make myths. They take the true meanings of events and shape them. D.W. Griffith did it in *Birth of a Nation*." Asked about the propriety of reviving New Orleans prosecutor Jim Garrison's conspiracy charges against Clay Shaw, a businessman exonerated by a jury after a brief deliberation, Stone said: "I have to live with my conscience and if I have done wrong it's going to come back on me."

The New Yorker

"Delving into the literature of the Kennedy assassination can be an unhinging, vertigo-inducing experience," wrote **Terrence Rafferty**. "To maintain sanity in this murky underworld, you need a patient, judicious guide . . . Oliver Stone, with his overheated temperament and his propulsive, cut-to-the-chase filmmaking style, is not ideally suited for that role." Acknowledging that the film "packs in an extraordinary amount of assassination lore," Rafferty said the film "finally seems as muddled and hastily thrown together as the Warren Commission Report." As for Garrison, "he would be an ideal vehicle for exploring the assassination controversy if it weren't for the embarrassing fact that the case he brought against Shaw was a shambles." Likening Stone's "thick gumbo of truths, half-truths, unverifiable hypotheses and pure rant" to Garrison's "smoke-and-mirrors job," Rafferty noted: "Stone's approach to historical truth is based on some very odd premises. In interviews, he has responded to attacks on the movie's accuracy by saying that his intention in *JFK* is to create a 'countermyth' of the assassination — in opposition, that is, to the official myth represented by the Warren Commission's version of events (a myth that nearly three-quarters of the American public doesn't buy anyway). Another myth is, I should say, the last thing most of us want. . .In this field we've had a surfeit of myth."

New York Observer

Warning that those "too young to remember the events would be well advised not to accept *JFK* as the final word on the subject," **Andrew Sarris** likened the film to "a courtroom trial in which only the prosecutor's case is heard, and all sorts of hearsay, gossip and wild speculation is not only entered as evidence but also elaborately re-enacted by familiar movie faces as if it were gospel truth." Though dismissive of the Warren Commission report, Sarris knocked Stone for portraying Kennedy as "a dove as pure as the driven snow. . .I was never aware that he was on the cutting-edge of left-wing politics or international pacifism." Sarris found the film "needlessly extended and repetitious" and mocked "the movie's Deep Throat scene, which has a wide-eyed Kevin Costner listening in amazement to the Marxist horror stories of terminally countercultural Donald Sutherland." Sarris noted that after decades of conspiracy theories of every stripe "something subtler and more nuanced than Mr. Stone and Mr. Garrison's paranoid hysterics are required." He added that the jab at Arlen Specter "warmed the cockles of my heart" and he praised "Tommy Lee Jones' dignified portrayal of the Garrison-persecuted Clay Shaw."

New York

"The movie is an amalgam of information, speculation and fancy, and much of it's factually dubious," wrote **David Denby**, "but the core of the movie is great." Though he found Stone's reconstruction of the assassination itself "emotionally devastating," Denby warned that the rest of the film is "a mixed bag." "The movie is a puzzle, an adventure," he concluded. "Don't be afraid of it."

Time

"Whatever one's suspicions about its use or abuse of the evidence, *JFK* is a knockout," wrote **Richard Corliss**. "Part history book, part comic book, the movie rushes toward judgment for three breathless hours, lassoing facts and factoids by the thousands, then bundling them together into an incendiary device that would frag any viewer's complacency." Echoing Denby, Corliss concluded that *JFK* "is only a movie. And on its own pugnacious terms — the only terms Oliver Stone would ever accept — a terrific one."

Village Voice

"The attacks launched by establishment journalists on (Stone) and even Costner (who probably got involved with the project thinking he was going to play Kennedy) only dispose me to support *JFK*," wrote **J. Hoberman**. "You can accuse (Stone) of muddying the well, but the waters he churns weren't exactly pristine." Hoberman noted the irony of a film accusing the Warren Commission of accepting doctored evidence while offering heavily doctored evidence of its own. However, "Stone at his most simpleminded is at least as credible as the Warren Commission."

Mark Lane

The author of *Rush to Judgment*, the 1966 examination of the Warren Commission Report that is a lodestone for conspiracy theorists, blasted Stone for a faulty portrayal of Jim Garrison and called him on the factual changes in the script. Speaking to Larry Hackett of the *New York Daily News*, Lane said the film "takes so many liberties with fact that he has made it vulnerable to attack."

Mort Sahl

One would expect *JFK* to get a favorable review from the stand-up comedian who lost his TV show after publicly asserting that Kennedy was killed by the CIA and the Pentagon. Sahl, however, considered the film too fictionalized. "Having been there, I can tell you that the real story is so much more interesting," Sahl told Jefferson Graham of *USA Today*. "Why aren't the facts enough?"

USA Today

"The film is chillingly seductive, refuting the assertion that Lee Harvey Oswald was a lone gunman — or that one so-called 'magic bullet' could do so much damage to Kennedy and Texas governor John Conally," wrote **Mike Clark**. "Other times, *JFK* feels like a bill of goods." Judged "strictly as a movie," Clark said, "*JFK* is provocative, a technical primer and an ensemble treat with unusually well-realized star cameos."

Places to go

Continued from page 7

(908) 753-0190
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m.
WESTERGARD LIBRARY
20 Murray Ave., Piscataway
(908) 752-1166
Open during library hours.
▪Symbolist and fantasy oil paintings by Barbara Rosalsky, through January.
▪Works by pupils from the Christ United Methodist Church (Piscataway) nursery school, through January.

ZOOS

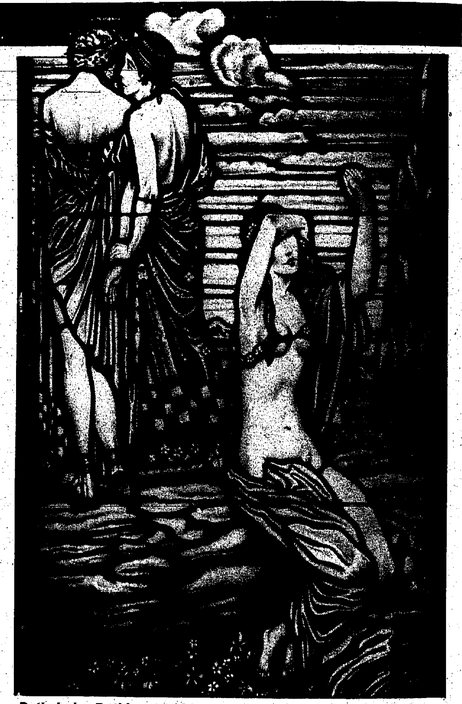
TURTLE BACK ZOO
560 Northfield Ave.
West Orange
(201) 731-5801
Zoo devoted to New Jersey wildlife, along with cougars, deer, sheep, llamas and wolves. Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Adults $6, children 2-12 and senior citizens $2.50. Open year-round, weather permitting.

STARGAZING

N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6333
Admission for all shows $1.
▪"The Orion Gang" w/winter stars and constellations, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through March 29.
▪"Worlds of Wonder," celestial bodies that circle the sun, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Feb. 23. Children under 4 not admitted.
RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 231-8805
Adults $4, senior citizens and children under 12 $3.50.
▪"The Rockin' Rocket Ride," 1 p.m. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1.
▪"The Secret of the Cardboard Rocket," 2 p.m. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1.
▪Galactic nature walk through the "Galaxies," 3 p.m. Jan. 18, 25, Feb. 1.
SPERRY OBSERVATORY
Union County College
1033 Springfield Ave.
Cranford
(908) 276-STAR
▪Open to the public Fridays from 7:30-10:30 p.m., weather permitting. Free admission.

MUSEUMS

ANIMAL ART MUSEUM
St. Hubert's Giralda
575 Woodland Ave., Madison
(201) 377-5541
Animal art from the collection of Geraldine R. Dodge. Open Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
THE ART MUSEUM
Princeton University
(609) 258-3788
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Museum shop closes 4 p.m. Western European paintings, sculpture and decorative art from 19th and 20th centuries; also pre-Columbian art and art of the Americas.
▪Works by Paul Cezanne, Feb. 1 through April 5.
CLINTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM
56 Main St., Clinton
(908) 735-4101
Daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults $3, senior citizens $1.50, children $1.
CRANBURY MUSEUM
4 Park Pl., Cranbury
(609) 395-8525
Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.
▪Antique "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," through Jan. 26.
DRAKE HOUSE MUSEUM
602 West Front St., Plainfield
(908) 755-5831
House built in 1746 and furnished with articles of the period. Saturday from 2-4 p.m. Donation $1 for adults, free to children.
EAST BRUNSWICK MUSEUM
16 Maple St., East Brunswick
(908) 254-7329
Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-4 p.m. Free admission.
EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE
River Rd. and Hoes Lane
Johnson Park, Piscataway
(908) 463-9077
Village composed of relocated 18th century structures set near the headquarters of the county park police. No tours offered at present. Gift shop open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
GREAT SWAMP OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER
247 Southern Blvd., Chatham
(201) 635-6629
▪Night hikes through the winter landscape, 7-8:30 p.m. Jan. 30 and Feb. 11. Cost is free; pre-registration required.
JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University
George and Hamilton streets
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7237
Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Free admission.
▪"New Directions" in Russian and Soviet art, through Feb. 25.
MACCULLOCH HALL HISTORICAL MUSEUM
45 MacCulloch Ave.
Morristown
(201) 538-2404
Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. Adults $3, senior citizens $2, students $1.
METLAR HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 757-1144
or 752-4178
Piscataway Township historic museum. Weekday tours by appointment.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM
Cornelius Low House
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(908) 745-4177
Daily (except Monday) from 1-4 p.m. Free admission.
▪"Home Front USA," life in New Jersey during World War II, through July 14.
MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776
Furnished farmhouse started in 1740 by Samuel Miller, originally part of 100-acre farm. Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults $1, children 50 cents.
MINIATURE KINGDOM
Route 31 South, Washington
(908) 689-6866
Closed for the winter; reopens March 15.
MONMOUTH MUSEUM
Newman Springs Rd.
Lincroft
(908) 747-2266
Main gallery open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Becker Children's Wing open to the public Tuesday through Friday from 2-4:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Adults $2, senior citizens and children $1.
▪Juried show of Monmouth County Arts Council, Jan. 25 through Feb. 23. Opening reception from 6-8 p.m. Jan. 24.
MONTCLAIR ART MUSEUM
3 South Mountain Ave.
Montclair
(201) 746-5555
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Sunday from 2-5 p.m.; second and fourth Thursdays of the month from 2-9 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults $4, students and senior citizens $2, children under 18 free.
▪"Rutgers Archives Prints," through Feb. 9.
▪Paintings by William T. Williams, through Feb. 23. Dialogue with the artist at 3 p.m. Jan. 26.
▪Bronze sculpture by Jonathan Scott Hartley, through March 8.
▪Prints from Currier & Ives, through April 12.
▪"Highlights from the Native American Collection," through June 7.
MORRIS MUSEUM
Please turn to page 11



Bathsheba Bathing, a 1935 stained glass window by Albrecht Holtz, is one of the works on display in "New Directions," the 25th anniversary exhibition at the Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick.

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6 Normandy Heights Rd.
Morristown
(201) 538-0454
Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults $4, senior citizens and children $2.
▪Docent training, for gallery guides to give talks to school groups, 9:30 a.m. Jan. 20-23. Call for information.
▪"Evolution to Revolution," ongoing exhibition of lamps and lamp accessories from 19th-century America.
▪Abstract sculpture by Alvaro Garcia, through Jan. 19.
▪Abstract sculpture by Marion Held, through March 11. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 26.
▪Works on loan from area companies, through March 15.
▪Paintings by Kay WalkingStick, Jan. 26 through March 29. Reception from 5-7 p.m. Jan. 26.
MUSEUM OF EARLY TRADES AND CRAFTS
Main St. and Green
Village Rd., Madison
(201) 377-2982
Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Adults $1, children 50 cents.
N.J. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
230 Broadway, Newark
(201) 483-3939
Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., third Saturday of the month from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Guided tours by appointment. Admission free for society members, $3 for non-members.
▪"Tender Is Years: Childhood in 19th-Century New Jersey," ongoing.
N.J. MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
College Farm Rd. near Route 1
New Brunswick
(908) 249-2077
Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday from noon-5 p.m., Adults $3, children 4-12 $1, children under 4 free.
N.J. STATE MUSEUM
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6464
Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Free admission.
Planetarium shows Saturday and Sunday (see Stargazing).
▪Super Science Weekend, Jan. 18 and 19.
▪Family workshop of Native American music and instruments, 1 p.m. Jan. 26.
▪Natural history lecture series Sundays through Feb. 16 (see Speakers).
▪African-American Festival, Feb. 2. Includes a musical program at 2 p.m. (see Kid Stuff).
▪"Nature and the Decorative Arts," ongoing.
▪Exhibition of works acquired in 1991, ongoing.
▪"God Bless America, Part IV," multimedia installation by Ted Victoria, Jan. 25 through March 15.
▪"Christopher Columbus and the Age of Exploration," through Jan. 3, 1993.
NEWARK MUSEUM
49 Washington St., Newark
(201) 596-6550
Tuesday through Sunday from noon-4:45 p.m. Donation. Largest museum complex in the state. Permanent exhibits include "Africa-The Americas-The Pacific," "Design in Native American life," "American Painting and Sculpture," Numismatic Gallery, Asian Galleries, Ballantine House and the Mini-Zoo.
▪"Teapots and Coffeepots," through Jan. 19.
REEVES-REED ARBORETUM
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 273-8787
Gardens open daily from dawn to dusk.
RUTGERS GEOLOGY MUSEUM
Hamilton St. between College Ave. and George St. (Old Queens Campus)
Rutgers University
New Brunswick
(908) 932-7243
Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission.

Kid stuff

AFRICAN-AMERICAN FESTIVAL
Sunday, Feb. 2, 2 p.m.
N.J. State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6310
▪How rhythms from Africa influenced music in the U.S., the Caribbean, and South America. Admission $3.50 in advance, $4 at the door.
THE CALICO TIGER
Saturday, Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m.
Bernardsville Library
(908) 766-0118
Saturday, Jan. 18, 3:30 p.m.
Somerset County Library, Bridgewater
(908) 526-4016, Ext. 126
Saturday, Jan. 25, 10:30 a.m.,
1:30 p.m., 3 p.m.
Bernards Township Library, Basking Ridge
(908) 204-3031
Saturday, Feb. 1, 10:30 a.m.
Peapack-Gladstone Library
(908) 234-0598
Saturday, Feb. 1, 1:30 p.m.
Warren Township Library
(908) 754-5554
▪One-act play with a wizened wizard who performs his spell on the animals of the jungle. Admission 25 cents in Bernardsville, free in other locations; call for registration and/or tickets.
FOOLSPROOF FOLLIES
Sunday, Jan. 26, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
▪Featuring Rob and Linda Peck, comedians and jugglers who "aim to tease!" Admission $5.
WOMEN'S SEKERE ENSEMBLE
Saturday, Feb. 1,
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
McCarter Theatre
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
▪All-woman ensemble performs traditional works from Africa and North America. Admission $8.

Singles

BIG HEARTS
(plus-size people, 21-over)
(908) 704-8480
▪Dance party at Red Baron lounge, Howard Johnson motel, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark, 7 p.m. Jan. 19. Cost $5 before 7:30 p.m., $7 after 7:30 p.m.
▪Dance party at Red Cafe, Route 22 West (next to Best Western Red Bull Inn), Bridgewater, 9:30 p.m. Jan. 18, 25. Cost $5 before 10 p.m., $7 after 10 p.m.
CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY
Call phone number in each listing for information.
▪TGIS party at Wurlitzer's, Piscataway, 8:30 p.m. Jan. 18. (908) 754-3344.
▪Pot-luck dinner at Knights of Columbus hall, Edison, 3 p.m. Jan. 19. Cost $5 w/food, $10 without. (908) 756-0940.
▪Dinner at Menlo Park Mall food court, Edison, 7 p.m. Jan. 24. (908) 750-5648.
CENTRAL JERSEY TALL SINGLE FRIENDS
(women 5'10" and over, men 6'2" and over)
(908) 704-8480
▪Super Bowl dance party at Red Baron Lounge, Howard Johnson motel, Garden State Parkway Exit 135, Clark, 6 p.m. Jan. 26. Members $7, non-members $9.
FORUM FOR SINGLES
First Presbyterian Church
320 North Main St.
Hightstown
(908) 246-8118
(609) 448-6225
▪Discussion group (not church-affiliated), social hour and dancing, 9 p.m. Fridays. "Sadie Hawkins" dance Jan. 17. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Cost $6.
GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-2895
▪Young Professionals Night w/ performance of *Separation* (see Theatre), Jan. 23. Buffet at 6 p.m. at Hub City, 392 George St., New Brunswick; play at 8 p.m. Cost $20.
JERSEY JEWISH SINGLES
(ages 30-55)
(908) 753-0263, 232-0651
▪Dinner at Sherban's Diner, 222 Front St., South Plainfield, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.
REPETTI'S
572 Boulevard, Kenilworth
(908) 276-7775
▪Singles night w/live orchestra, 8 p.m. Thursdays. Proper attire preferred. Cost $7.
SHORE SINGLES
Call phone number in each listing for information.
▪Hike at Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, 11 a.m. Jan. 18. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 120. Members $3, non-members $4. (908) 774-6759.
▪Hike at Washington Crossing State Park, 11 a.m. Jan. 25. Meet in commuter lot at Garden State Parkway Exit 105. Members $3; non-members $4. (908) 741-2090.
SINGLE FRIENDS
(908) 704-8480
▪Oldies dances at McAteers, 1714 Easton Ave., Somerset, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23, 30. Admission $6.
SINGLE SOURCES
(ages 30-50)
(908) 536-6536
▪D.J. dance party at Marlboro Jewish Center, Topanemus Rd., Marlboro, 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Members $8, non-members $10.
SINGLES IN TRANSITION
(ages 35-55)
(908) 687-0339, 382-0407
▪Support and discussion group, 7 p.m. Sundays. Cost $4; call for directions.
SOLO SINGLES
(40-plus)
(908) 766-1839 (6-9 p.m.)
(908) 665-2686
Events held at Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St., Summit.
▪Rap or bridge, 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Donation $2.
2000 PARK AVENUE
2000 Park Ave.
South Plainfield
(908) 755-6161
▪Singles dance and buffet, 8 p.m. Sundays. Cover charge $5; proper attire required.

Speakers

NATURAL HISTORY LECTURE SERIES
N.J. State Museum
205 West State St., Trenton
(609) 292-6308
Sundays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 16. Free admission.
▪Jan. 26: David Grant, "Shifting Shorelines: N.J. Coastal Problems."
▪Feb. 2: Pat Kane, "The Loon's Necklace."
▪Feb. 9: William Leap on the Jersey Devil.
▪Feb. 16: Hedy Bauer, wildflowers of the Pine Barrens.
JOHN RYANS Jr.
Saturday, Jan. 18, 11 a.m.
Fairleigh Dickinson University
The Mansion, Madison
(201) 593-8709
▪Writer and business consultant will speak about corporate communications in today's business environment. Admission $10.

Casinos

BALLY'S PARK PLACE
Boardwalk & Park Pl.
Atlantic City
(609) 340-2000
HARRAH'S MARINA
1725 Brigantine Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-2-HARRAH
▪Charlie Callas, through Jan. 20.
MERV GRIFFIN'S RESORTS
Boardwalk & North Carolina Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 344-6000
▪*Fascinatin' Rhythms*, revue, opens Jan. 17.
THE SANDS
Boardwalk & Illinois Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 441-4000
▪Four Tops, Marilyn McCoo, Jan. 17, 18, 19.
SHOWBOAT
Boardwalk & Delaware Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 343-4000
▪Good Times Variety Show, ongoing.
TAJ MAHAL
Boardwalk & Virginia Ave.
Atlantic City
(609) 449-1000
▪Wayne Newton, Jan. 17, 18.
TRUMP CASTLE
Brigantine Blvd. & Huron Ave.
Atlantic City
1-800-284-TRUMP
▪Johnny Cash, Jan. 17, 18.

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Natasha's Stars

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Watch that possessive side as you battle the green-eyed monster. Trips late next week relieve much of the stress. Reach out for another later in the week when your instincts are to return to the cocoon. Don't push too hard – you're only in first gear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The old bullish charm works wonders all week long. Another confesses you light up their life. Enjoy being a light bulb, but stay on track. This weekend you're busy chatting, meeting new people, etc. If life isn't perfect now, you'll have many opportunities to make it so, soon enough.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Use the beginning of the week to mull over a situation. Unusual for you – saying little and absorbing another's point of view. Act on what you want midweek. Make the most of your best asset, YOU, as the week continues. You've got what it takes and what another wants.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're on a winning streak as the week begins. (Just think about what you want before you go after it.) Midweek, you're concerned with the ramifications of a current situation. Know. Moonchild, how changeable you are. Get set for a whopper of a weekend.

LEO - (July 23-August 22) Step into the limelight and strut you stuff. Another has their eye on you. You decide how this plays out midweek when YOU (and not THEY) get what you want. Take an early weekend and enjoy a special relationship. You're certainly perky. See what some vacation time does?.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) - Look beyond the obvious as the week begins – in other words, read between the lines. Another cares and lets you know it this weekend. You may have to start the dance, but forget leading. Midweek, court a boss' favor. Yes, right now, what you do counts.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) - As the week begins, don't get into a frenzy over money, love or partnership. You'll find the way. Plug into a favorite friend who really cares; together you come up with the most unusual solutions. Fantasy and imagination guide your week. Reality and resonsibility rule the weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Go with another's ideas even if you feel lukewarm about it. You go from tepid to hot by the week's end. Acknowledge a partner's great idea and intensified bonding. Make plans to take off on yet another weekend adventure. (With or without this person – it's all up to you.)

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December21)-Handle personal matters before midweek when the moon throws you into a new social whirl. (Business or personal or both – no one will tell). All weekend long, you intensify a tie (for love or money, who knows?). What is known is that you are nowhere to be found.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19) You may not make an appearance (or really be present) at work this week until midweek. No one questions it since you tear through work and demonstrate your capabilities. By the weekend, you're ready to get out there and do the jig.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Life may feel like drudgery as the week begins, but then that old Aquarian wildness appears and you're off later in the week. Wherever you are, there's fun and play. You pay for this romp on the wild side this weekend. You either have to work or recuperate.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Be sure to write down every call that comes in this week. You have a hard time separating work and pleasure, though by necessity you ground out at the end of the week. Return a couple of those phone calls before you make those weekend plans. Your plans could change if you don't.


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MUSIC

Choral Art Society coming to Westfield

Handel's oratorio *Judas Maccabeaus* will be performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey this Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the history Presbyterian Church of Westfield, Mountain Avenue and East Broad Street.

Taken from the Scriptures, the oratorio relates the story of Judas Maccabaeus and the Israelites in a fierce battle with the Syrians around 164 B.C.

Handel collaborated with the Rev. Thomas Morell on the text and conducted the work 38 times in his lifetime.

Tenor Mark Bleeke (Judas), a familiar name to Society regulars, has gained international acclaim through his performances at festivals in Edinburgh, Krakow, Jerusalem and Rome.

Soprano Rachel Rosales is internationally popular for her role as Queen of the Night in Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. She has sung with the Toronto, Cincinnati and New Orleans opera companies. This is her third appearance with the society.

Bartitone Elem Eley (Simon) has appeared with Princeton's Pro Musica, the Bronx Opera and the Boheme Opera Company. Currently an associate professor at Westminster Choir College, Eley has numerous operatic roles to his credit.

Brenda Winnick, mezzo-soprano, has an extensive repertoire of operatic roles, including Rosina in *The Barber of Seville*, Dido in *Dido and Aeneas*, and Mercedes in *Carmen*. She is the recipient of numerous honors and awards.

Soprano Susan Faas of Rahway and tenor Michael W. Stuempfle of Somerville have supporting parts in the oratorio.

Tickets at group rates may be obtained through Joanne E. Roth, business manager, at 233-7018. Tickets are available at the door for $10, $7 for students and the elderly.

For more information, call (908) 241-4592.



Evelyn Bleeke will lead the Choral Art Society of New Jersey this weekend in a performance of *Judas Maccabeaus* in Westfield.

Music notes

Young players, old music

Works by Faure, Schubert and others will be performed by the New Jersey Youth Symphony Sunday, Jan. 19, at 3 p.m. in South Orange Middle School, North Ridgewood Road. For more information, call (908) 771-5544.

Andre Watts with NJSO

Pianist Andre Watts will rejoin the New Symphony Orchestra for concerts featuring the New Jersey premiere of *Star Isale*, a work by the Japanese composer Toru Takemitsu.

Concerts are set for Thursday, Jan. 23, in the John Harms Center in Englewood; Friday, Jan. 24, in the State Theatre in New Brunswick; Saturday, Jan. 25, in the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton; and Sunday, Jan. 26, in Newark Symphony Hall. Tickets are priced from $38 to $10. For more information, call 1-800-ALLEGRO.

Soundings

MUSIC

ARBORETUM CHAMBER PLAYERS
Sunday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.
Reeves-Reed Arboretum
165 Hobart Ave., Summit
(908) 232-1116
"J.S. Bach's arias for mezzo, flute, and continuo; the Chanson perpetuelle by Ernest Chausson; Brahms' Piano Quintet in F minor. Adults $15, $13; senior citizens and students $10, $9.

JOSE FEGHALI
Sunday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
State Theatre
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 252-3132
"Pianist performs works by Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt, and others. Adults $25, $23; senior citizens and students $12.50.

VICTORIA GRISWOLD
Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
"Pianist performs works by Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, and others. Admission $8.

LANDOLFI QUARTET
Sunday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m.
Madison Hotel
Route 24, Convent Station
(201) 762-8449
"Chamber ensemble performs works by Prokofieff, Puccini, and Brahms. Admission $12 in advance, $15 at the door; part of the "Music for Singles" series.

JUDAS MACCABAEUS
Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church
140 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 241-4592
"An oratorio by George Frederick Handel, taken from the Old Testament and performed by the Choral Art Society of New Jersey. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $7; group rates available.

SHEILA LOUNSBERRY
Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
"Soprano sings Broadway and classical works. Admission $8.

MONMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sunday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 747-0356
"Winter concert w/Irene Tsakiris, soprano. Adults $12, senior citizens $10, children free.

N.J. SYMPHONY-CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Thursday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
Piggy School, Martinsville
Friday, Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
Saturday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m.
State Theatre, New Brunswick
1-800-ALLEGRO
"New Jersey premiere of *Serenade* by Michael Ruszczynski; Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major; Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D minor, K.466; *Le boeuf sur le toit* by Milhaud. Admission $25-$10, discounts available.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.
State Theatre, New Brunswick
Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
War Memorial, Trenton
Sunday, Jan. 26, 3 p.m.
Symphony Hall, Newark
1-800-ALLEGRO
"New Jersey premiere of *Star Isle* by Toru Takemitsu; Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C major; Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor. Admission $38-$10, discounts available.

N.J. YOUTH SYMPHONY
Sunday, Jan. 19, 3 p.m.
South Orange Middle School
70 North Ridgewood Rd.
South Orange
(908) 771-5544
"Schubert's Unfinished Symphony; *Music for Orchestra* by Akutagawa; *Pelleas et Melisande* by Faure; Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Capriccio Espagnol*. Donation.

REGIS PHILBIN
Thursday, Jan. 30, 8 p.m.
State Theatre
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 252-3132
"The TV talk-show star goes live without Kathie Lee. Admission $23, $19.

PLAINFIELD SYMPHONY
Sunday, Feb. 2, 3 p.m.
Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 561-5140
"Brahms' Violin Concerto in D major; the *Divertimento* by Leonard Bernstein; *Les preludes* by Liszt. Adults $17, $12; senior citizens and students $8.

ROCK 'n' ROLL REVIVAL
Saturday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
"Hits from the pre-Beatles era w/Danny & The Juniors, Bill Haley's Comets, and the Marvelettes. Admission $17.50, $15.

SMITH STREET SOCIETY
Friday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.
Watchung Arts Center
18 Stirling Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
"Jazz trio performs in a gallery setting. Admission $10.

BILLY TAYLOR TRIO
Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre
Rider College, Lawrenceville
(609) 896-5303
"Jazz pianist performs in concert. Admission $12.

SMOKEY WARREN
Friday, Jan. 31, 8 p.m.
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(908) 499-8226
"Traditional country-and-Western music, performed by a native and lifelong resident of the Garden State. Admission $10, $7.50.

ALFRED WEISSMAN
Sunday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m.
Van Wickle House
1289 Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 828-1412, 249-6770
"Trumpet virtuoso performs the New Jersey premiere of the *Concertino for Comet* by Anthony Louis Scarmolin; also works by Bellini and others. Donation $5 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and students, includes reception.

WESTFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.
Westfield High School
Dorian Rd., Westfield
(908) 232-9400
"*Quiet City* by Aaron Copland; Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto in G minor; Beethoven's Symphony No. 2. Adults $18.50, senior citizens $16, students $10.

DANCE

ALVIN AILEY REPERTORY ENSEMBLE
Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 8 p.m.
Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
"Two performances in tribute to the company's founder. Admission $15, $12.50.

LEWITZKY DANCE COMPANY
Sunday, Jan. 26, 2 p.m.
Count Basie Theatre
99 Monmouth St., Red Bank
(908) 842-9000
"Performance and conversation with Bella Lewitzky and her 12-member troupe. Admission $8.

AUDITIONS

A CHORUS LINE
Jan. 26, 1-5 p.m.
Jan. 28 and 30, 6-10 p.m.
Middlesex County College
Performing Arts Center, Edison
(908) 906-3412
"For mid-March production of the long-running Broadway musical. Prepare a song and a one-minute monologue; wear appropriate dance attire. Accompanist will be provided.

GODSPELL
Feb. 3 and 4, 7-10 p.m.
Reformed Church
687 Laurel Pl.
North Brunswick
(908) 545-7610
"For May production of musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew. Must be strong singer and dancer; prepare a song from the show and come dressed to dance. Call for specific roles.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
Playhouse 22
210 Dunham's Corner Rd.
East Brunswick
(908) 246-7291
"For April production of the musical about the Trapp family. Children: Jan. 19, 1-4 p.m. Adults: Jan. 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m. Be prepared to sing a song from the show; accompanist will be provided. Call for specific roles.

REHEARSALS

N.J. SCHOLA CANTORUM
Tuesdays, 8-10 p.m.
Wilson Memorial Church
7 Valley Rd., Watchung
(908) 464-1437
"For May performance of Verdi's *Requiem* w/soloists and orchestra. All voice parts welcome.

RARITAN VALLEY SYMPHONIC BAND
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
Hillsborough High School
Raider Blvd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-7485
"Community orchestra w/75 musicians, amateur and professional.

SUMMIT CHORALE
Tuesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Christ Church
561 Springfield Ave.
Summit
(201) 635-5548
"For all-Bach concert in March, *Aida* w/the Westfield Symphony in April, and concert of partsongs in May. Call for information.

VOICES
Sundays, 7-9 p.m.
United Methodist Church
160 Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 737-9383
"For March concert of classical works by community chorale. Call for information.

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA
Mondays, 7:15-8:30 p.m.
Roosevelt School, Westfield
(908) 322-5065
"For adults and young people who play string instruments. Must be able to read music and play first positions.

NIGHTLIFE

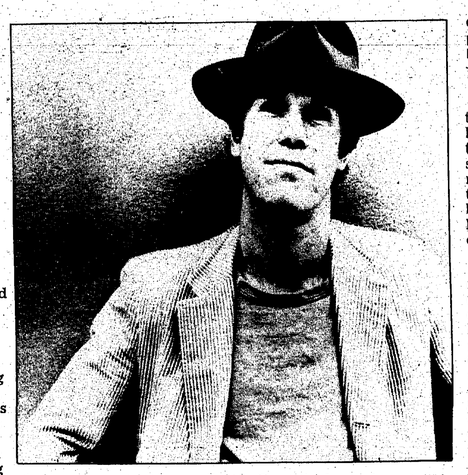
Serious laughter

Wainwright has enough talent for four performers

By WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
WeekendPlus Writer

A broad range of talents — a singer, songwriter, actor and humorist — are coming to Club Bene in Sayreville on Friday, Jan. 18.

Sounds like a variety show, but only one entertainer will be taking the stage: Loudon Wainwright III, a Club Bene favorite who promises a 90-minute set of his latest songs along with some of old favorites that have amused and delighted a relatively small but loyal following for over 20 years.



Old reliable Loudon Wainwright III will perform this weekend at the Club Bene in Sayreville.

An artist who has won critical acclaim as a recording artist and actor whose credits include feature films, network television and the Broadway stage, Wainwright has produced a significant body of work that nevertheless is a fairly well-kept secret.

Yet there are few who have witnessed his humor and insight, especially on the concert stage, and haven't jumped on the Wainwright bandwagon.

Some may remember him as Captain Spaulding, the singing doctor who had a recurring role during the first few seasons of the television series *M*A*S*H*.

Others may have seen him featured in the popular Broadway musical *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, or in one of his many talk-show appearances over the years.

Humor is the common thread that ties Wainwright's work together, though you wouldn't know it to talk to him. In conversation, his quiet, thoughtful demeanor belied the often satirical and sometimes dark comic insight that permeates his large catalog of songs. But then, humor — or music, for that matter — wasn't the original intent of his show business ambitions.

"What I thought I was going to be was an actor," he said. "I was kind of surprised when I started to write songs and I started to get paid to sing them. And at the beginning I didn't think of myself as being anybody who would be making people laugh, particularly. I wasn't the most hilarious class clown in my class or anything. But when I started to play the songs, after a while people did start to laugh at some of it and that encouraged me, so I would push for that."

Wainwright was quick to add that there's more to his songs than humor, though he doesn't mind the comic label he's earned from songs such as "Dead Skunk" (a novelty hit from 1972 that reached the No. 12 position on the Billboard charts, an ascent none of his subsequent recordings ever came close to matching).

"I think some people think of me as a funny songwriter, which I think is wrong, but it doesn't bother me," he said. "I'm happy when people react to the songs; if people laugh, it's great. In some cases, that's entirely my intention. To amuse them. I think some of the songs people laugh at are serious songs, but I don't think the only way to react to a serious song is to sit there with a long face. Laughter is a real honest reaction, and I love it when people laugh."

Humor is also an element of his solo live performances, as Wainwright employs his acting ability to add a deliver a comic emphasis. Put his off-center, often lunatic concert behavior on a Broadway stage, in fact, and critics would probably compare it to one-man shows in the tradition of Lily Tomlin, Whoopi Goldberg and Jackie Mason.

Patrons of the Club Bene show can expect no less.

"Club Bene is fun," Wainwright said. "Jersey crowds have always been enthusiastic. They're an excitable, swinging group of people. I'll be doing a lot of new stuff, songs that people haven't heard. If I'm in a good mood, I've been known to do 'Dead Skunk.' I might also perform 'Happy Birthday Elvis, You're Not Really Dead,' which was played recently on National Public Radio on Elvis' birthday."

> *'I think some of the songs people laugh at are serious, but I don't think the only way to react to a serious song is to sit there with a long face.'*

Currently between record contracts (his last release was the 1988 album *Therapy* on RCA/Silvertone), he's still busy writing songs in his Manhattan home in between a recent string of acting assignments.

"I did a little independent movie here in New York and I also went to Hong Kong to do an episode of an English television show I got when I spent the summer in London. It's fun to work, whether performing as an actor or writing or doing a show."

But unless you have a satellite dish that can tune in the BBC, the best way to see him in action is to head for the Club Bene.

Tickets for the show, which begins at 10 p.m., are $15. Tickets for the show and optional dinner at 8 p.m. are $25. For reservations or more information, call (908)-727-3000.

Listen up

Duo performs in Hub City

Sheila-Na-Gig, a two-woman group, will perform folk-derived original songs this Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mine Street Coffeehouse, Neilson and Bayard streets in New Brunswick.

Pam Novick and Tanya Kalmanovitch perform songs derived from Celtic traditions on guitar, violin and viola.

Admission is $3. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. The Mine Street Coffeehouse is in the basement of the basement of the First Reformed Church.

For more information, call (908) 699-0570.

From crime to comedy

Billy Jaye, who had a suporting role in the recent gangster film *Billy Bathgate*, is also a stand-up comedian, as audiences at Catch A Rising Star in West Windsor will have a chance to discover until Jan. 19.

Jaye holds a degree in psychology and worked as a social worker in the South Bronx prior to his latest career change.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The cover charge is $12.

The club in the Hyatt Regency at 102 Carnegie Center, off Route 1.

For more information or reservations, call (609) 987-8018.

Club mix

AL CISELLI'S
1096 Convery Blvd.
Perth Amboy
(908) 826-6428
"Live entertainment beginning 9 p.m. No cover.

BINGO'S
Regal Inn
Kingsbridge Rd., Piscataway
(908) 469-5700

BIRCH HILL NIGHT CLUB
Route 9 South, Old Bridge
(908) 536-0650
Male revue, Saturdays and Thursdays.
"Edgar Cayce, Four Sticks (Led Zeppelin tribute), Jan. 17.

BRIGHTON BAR
121 Brighton Ave.
Long Branch
(908) 222-9684
"Glueneck, Jive Bible, Shovel Head, Hair Corpse, Jan. 17.
"Mad Daddy's Raging Lamos, Black Flies, Jiggs & The Piggs, Jan. 18.
"Laguna Moree, Jan. 24.
"Every Damn Day, I Kill Me, Third Party, Jan. 25.

CARTERET HILL BOWL
569 Roosevelt Ave.
Carteret
(908) 969-1515
Open-mike night, Thursdays.

CATCH A RISING STAR
Hyatt Regency Princeton
Route 1 & Alexander Rd.
West Windsor
(609) 987-8018
Headline comedy Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 8:30 and 11 p.m., Saturday at 7, 9:15, and 11:30 p.m. College Night every Sunday and Tuesday.
"Billy Jaye, through Jan. 19.
"John Ferrentino, Jan. 21 through Jan. 26.
"Fred Greenlee, Jan. 28 through Feb. 2.

CHARLEY'S UNCLE
415 Route 18, East Brunswick
(908) 254-4226
Live comedy every Friday and Saturday starting 10 p.m.

CITY GARDENS
1701 Calhoun St., Trenton
(609) 392-8887
Dance night, Fridays.
"7 Seconds, Jan. 19.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-3000
"Richard Elliot, Jan. 17.
"Loudon Wainwright III, Jan. 18.
"Steve Forbert, Jan. 24.
"Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, Jan. 25.
"Bob Nelson, Feb. 1.

COCKTAILS
51 Main St., South River
(908) 257-8325
"Public Notice, Jan. 17.
"Turnstyles, Jan. 18.
"The Party Dolls, Jan. 24.
"Solar Circus, Jan. 25.

COPENHAGEN
Scanticon-Princeton
Route 1 & College Rd.
Princeton
(609) 452-7800
Piano brunch w/Sandy Maxwell, Sundays.

CORNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(908) 549-5306
"Larry Ham Quartet w/Byron Stripling (trumpet), Jan. 17, 18.
"Fredd Duchantier, vocals w/ trio, Jan. 22.
"Joe Temperly Quartet, Jan. 24.
"Andy Fusco Quartet, Jan. 25.
"Harry Allen Trio, Jan. 29.
"John Cocuzzi Quartet, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.

CORNER TAVERN
113 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-7677

COURT TAVERN
124 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-7265
Reggae night, Tuesdays.
"Love Shack" dance party, Thursdays.

THE COVE
108 Chestnut St., Roselle
(908) 241-1226
Dave LaRue, Mondays.
Open coffeehouse, Tuesdays.
"Feisty Penguins, Big Dog, GA 08, Jan. 17.
"Self Defense, Rumor Has It, Woods on Fire, Jan. 18.

CRICKET CLUB
415 16th Ave., Irvington
(201) 374-1062
Main room: Live dance bands, Fridays. International rock acts, Saturdays.
Basement: Alternative rock.
"Sweet Lizard Iiitet, Like a Chain, The Reverbs, Jan. 17.
"Billy Falcon, Makara, Wipattraction, Jan. 22.
"Mercy Circle, Contagious, Law of the Jungle, D.T. Menace, Dirt Cheap, Jan. 23.
"World Within, Nar, Jan. 24.
"Spin Doctors, World Within, Train Wreck, Feb. 7.
"Spin Doctors, World Within, Nar, Jan. 24.

CROCODILE CAFE
1979 Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 727-7777
New York Comedy Night, Wednesdays.
Ladies Night, Thursdays.
D.J. dance music, Fridays, Saturdays.

ESSEX MANOR
41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield
(201) 748-6590
Jam session w/Third Degree, Tuesdays.

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Continued from page 13

•Forever, Third Degree, Area 39, Jan. 22.

THE EXCHANGE
Routes 202-206, Bridgewater
(908) 526-7090
Open blues jam, Tuesdays.
•Johnny Charles Blues Band, Jan. 18.

THE FAR SIDE
789 Jersey Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 247-2995
Open-mike night, Mondays.
•Water, Feb. 8.

FAST LANE II
207 Fourth Ave., Asbury Park
(908) 988-3205
99-cent dance night, Saturdays and Thursdays.
The Outcry, Wednesdays.
•Soul Engines, Play Trains, Jan. 17.
•They Might Be Giants, Jan. 23.
•Ska w/The Toasters, Native Son, Jan. 24.
•The Millions, Kiaro Skuro, The Grip Weeds, Jan. 25.
•Cannibal Corpse, Jan. 26.
•Britny Fox, China White, Jan. 31.
•The Dwarves, Daisy Cutter, Transilvia, Feb. 2.

GIGGLES COMEDY CAFE
Clarion Hotel & Towers
2055 Route 27, Edison
(908) 287-3500
Live comedy every Friday and Saturday starting 10 p.m.

GOLDEN SADDLE
Route 522, Jamesburg
(908) 521-0310
•Edis, Jan. 17.
•Kidd Figg & The Torpedoes, Jan. 18.

GOODTIME CHARLEY'S
24 Main St., Kingston
(609) 924-7400
Open-stage night, Tuesdays (except Jan. 28).
•Bill Morrissey, Jan. 28.

HAVANA
105 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-9897
Comedy night, Mondays.
Open-mike night, Tuesdays.
Open jam, Wednesdays.
Karaoke night, Thursdays.

HUB CITY
392 George St.
New Brunswick
(908) 846-1070
Comedy night, Tuesday.
Karaoke night, Wednesday.
The Rutabagas (acoustic), Thursday.

J. AUGUST'S
19 Dennis St., New Brunswick
(908) 246-8028
Dance party, Fridays, Saturdays.
Hub City Jam, Sundays — bring an instrument and sit in w/ house band.
Gary T'To, Mondays.
Swing night, Tuesdays.

JACK O'CONNOR'S

QUALITY BEEF AND SEAFOOD
1288 Route 22 East
Bridgewater
(908) 725-1500
Raised-on Blues (R&B), Fridays.
Piano brunch w/Gladys Richards, Sundays.
Kevin McArdle, Tuesdays.
Willie Lynch Trio (Irish), Thursdays.
•Lost River Hellcats, Jan. 18.
•Zaire, Jan. 25.
•Vince Giordano & The New Orleans Nighthawks, Feb. 2, 9.

JOHN & PETER'S
96 South Main St.
New Hope, Pa.
(215) 862-0823
Free admission Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Open-mike night, Mondays.
Liberty Blues Jam, Tuesdays.
•The Raucous Brothers, Jan. 17.
•Cross Cut Saw, afternoon Jan. 18.
•Paul Plumeri, evening Jan. 18.
•The Razorbacks, afternoon Jan. 19.
•Kit Zan Blue, evening Jan. 19.
•Born Cross-Eyed, Jan. 22.
•Spare Tire Band, Jan. 23.
•Flamin' Harry, Jan. 24.
•Trimm & Larsen, afternoon Jan: 25.
•Unguided Missile, evening Jan. 25.
•Minds at Large, afternoon Jan. 26.
•Amy Torchia and Jennie Avila, evening Jan. 26.
•One Night Stand w/Tony Juliano, Jan. 29.
•Greg Merkle, Dave Homan, Erik Merkle, Jan. 30.
•Livingston Tayler, Jan. 31.

LITTLE APPLE CAFE
Route 206 South
Hillsborough
(908) 359-0088
Live entertainment Wednesday through Saturday.
Live comedy every Sunday, 8:30 p.m.

LOOP LOUNGE
373 Broadway, Passaic
(201) 365-0807
Dance party Friday, Saturday.
Women admitted free Wednesdays.
Techno night w/free admission, Thursday.

MARITA'S CANTINA
138 Nassau St., Princeton
(609) 924-7855
•Water, Jan. 23.

MAX'S SPORTS CAFE
Piscataway Towne Center
1282 Centennial Ave.
Piscataway
(908) 562-1588
•Shotgun Wedding, Jan. 22.
•Bums In the Park, Jan. 29.

MAXWELL'S
1039 Washington St.
Hoboken
(201) 798-4064
•1201, Needle, Jan. 17.
•Giant Sand, Big Dipper, Sex Pod, Jan. 18.
•Chris Whitley, Phil Gammage, Jan. 19.
•Love Child, Jad Fair Trio, Jan. 24.
•Swervedriver, Jan. 25.
•The Meat Puppets, Scrawl, Jan. 26.
•The Fleshtones, Feb. 7.
•Bo Dollis & The Wild Magnolias, Feb. 15.

MELODY BAR
106 French St.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-3784
•Water, Jan. 25.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE
First Reformed Church
Nelson and Bayard streets
New Brunswick
(908) 699-0570
All shows begin at 8:30 p.m.
•Sheila-Na-Gig (two-woman duo), Jan. 18.
•Odessa Klezmer Band, Jan. 25.
•Mike Agranoff (singer-storyteller), Feb. 1.
•Mark Levy (political satire), Feb. 8.
•Ralph Litwin (banjo), Feb. 15.
•Bernice Lewis (singer-songwriter), Feb. 22.
•Bruce Pratt (singer-songwriter), Feb. 29.

NEST AT PHEASANTS' LANDING
Amwell Rd., Hillsborough
(908) 359-4700
•Stolen Hearts, Jan. 17.
•Home Brew, Jan. 18.
•Mirage, Jan. 24, 25.
•Delivery Boys, Jan. 31.

OLD BAY RESTAURANT
61-63 Church St.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-3111

ORPHAN ANNIE'S
1255 Valley Rd., Stirling
(908) 647-0138
Open-jam night, Sundays.
Customer trivia night, Tuesdays.
Audition night, Wednesdays.
•CC&G, Jan. 17.
•Aziz, Jan. 18.
•Johnny Charles Blues Band, Jan. 23.
•B.B. & The Stingers, Jan. 24.
•Sweet Release, Jan. 25.
•Inner City Blues, Jan. 30.
•Hambone, Jan. 31.

THE PIPELINE
841 Broadway, Newark
(201) 485-0486
Progressive-music night, Fridays.
All ages admitted Sundays.
•Sam I Am, Jan. 25.
•Mental Decay, State of Mind, Jan. 30.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE
Route 35, Sayreville
(908) 721-0100
D.J. dance night, Fridays.
•Brother Makes Three, Jan. 17.

POOR BILLY'S
Route 9, Woodbridge
(908) 634-5454
Live comedy every Sunday starting 8:30 p.m.

THE RIVERFRONT
11 Main St., South River
(908) 390-4438
•911, Jersey Outlaw, Jan. 17.
•Sin City Rebels, Total Strangers, Shadow Road, Jan. 18.

THE ROCK HORSE
Second & Kingsley
Asbury Park
(908) 774-0039
C&W night, Fridays in January.
Hard-rock night, Wednesdays.
P.K. & The John Eddie Band, Thursdays.
•Faith Healer, Voyer, Fortune's Fool, Jan. 18.
•D.T. Menace, Pirates of the Underworld, Znan, Next Exit, Jan. 25.
•Shadow Road, Feb. 1.

THE ROXY
95 French St.
New Brunswick
(908) 545-8971
"Video Obscure," Wednesdays from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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CAT'S MEOW VILLAGE
Washington Valley Road
Martinsville, NJ
(908) 356-1230
Conversation Piece
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HANDCRAFTED GIFTS
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Dining Out?
See this issue of WeekendPlus for information on over 50 restaurants in the tri-county area.

McCarter triumphs

'Three Sisters' is a production with everything

By ALEC M. ADAMS
WeekendPlus Theater Reviewer

Three Sisters, now playing at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, is a triumph.

The show has generated a great deal of publicity owing to the casting of four major of soon-to-be-major film stars: Linda Hunt (*The Year of Living Dangerously*), Frances McDormand (*Blood Simple, Mississippi Burning*), Mary Stuart Masterson (*Gardens of Stone, Some Kind of Wonderful*) and Laura San Giacomo (*sex, lies and videotape*). Stars, however, do not make a great production: only a good director, talented actors and an accomplished technical staff can do that. *Three Sisters* has all of these. It is a pleasure to see world class actors under superb direction perform so well.

Arguably Anton Chekhov's greatest work, *Three Sisters* is about a family stuck in a small provincial town in Russia desperately longing to return to the big city, Moscow. The three sisters are; Irina (Mary Stuart Masterson), who dreams of finding love in Moscow; Masha (Frances McDormand), who longs for intellectual stimulation; and Olga (Linda Hunt), the eldest sister, who seeks release from her job teaching the children of the town. They are fated, however, never to return to the city of their dreams. All must face disappointment and all must settle for much less than they had dreamed. Those who survive the best are the almost deaf Ferapont (Allen Swift), the alcoholic Dr. Chebutykin (Josef Sommer) or Masha's husband, the simple Kulygin (John Christopher Jones).

Frances McDormand is wonderful as the sullen Masha. In her hands, Masha takes on new dimensions: she brings a splendid dark wit to the role. Mary Stewart Masterson is radiant as the youngest sister Irina.



Mary Stuart Masterson, Linda Hunt and Frances McDormand in the McCarter production of *Three Sisters*.

Although best known for fluffy movie roles, she shows in this role an honesty that should win her respect for he substantial acting talents.

Linda Hunt, although a bit forced in the opening scene, settles nicely into the role of the eldest sister Olga. Her strength and understated quality gives the show a solid center. As the unofficial "fourth" sister (who marries the sister's brother Andrei, played by Paul McCrane), Laura San Giacomo gives a fine performance as the shy girl who becomes a shrew.

Special mention must go to Edward Herrmann, who as Vershinin brings warmth and sensitivity to a difficult role. Also outstanding are Mark Nelson as Baron Tusenbach and Peter Francis James as Solyony.

An integral part to the success of this production is the marvelous translation by Lanford Wilson. Wilson, one of our most gifted playwrights, (*Talley's Folly, Burn This, Angels Fall*), has given us a new translation of such sensitivity that it renders all others obsolete. The text now sings and carries a deeper resonance, revealing more of Chekhov's greatness.

Emily Mann's direction brings out each and every nuance of the script. She subtly guides us through the show with a skilled hand. She keeps the action going, yet does not rush through the moments, the glances, the unspoken feelings, that makes up so much of the show. Each scene had its own special quality from the optimism of the first scene to the barrenness of the final scene. The sets by Michael Yeargan, lights by Pat Collins and costumes by Jennifer von Mayrhauser, each added enormously to the show.

McCarter, which has been wandering of late under Emily Mann's artistic direction, has at least for this production put all its troubles behind it. *Three Sisters* has catapulted McCarter, and Emily Mann, back to the forefront of New Jersey theater.

THREE SISTERS. through Jan. 26 at the McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 683-8000.

Stage right

Villagers take 'Fifth'

Fifth of July, Lanford Wilson's look at a group of former student activists from the '60s, opens Friday, Jan. 17, at the Villagers Theatre, 475 DeMott Lane in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex.

Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., with Sunday performances Jan. 19 and Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26 and Feb. 9 at 2:30 p.m. The play closes Feb. 9.

Tickets are $12. For more information, call (908) 873-2710.

Loves of the poets

Oak and Ivy, a new play about the romance and marriage of turn-of-the-century poets Paul Laurence Dunbar and Alice Dunbar-Nelson, begins previews Thursday, Jan. 16, with a gala Jan. 24 opening at the Crossroads Theatre, Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick.

Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's play uses quotations from the principals' poetry and classical cello passages to evoke the doomed marriage.

Oak and Ivy will be performed through Feb. 16. For curtain times and ticket information, call (908) 249-5560.

Curtain times

NOW PLAYING

CIRCLE PLAYHOUSE
416 Victoria Ave.
Piscataway
(908) 968-7555
•*Strange Snow*, drama set in a reunion of two Vietnam veterans. Through Feb. 1. Adults $9 (Friday and Saturday), $8 (Jan. 19); senior citizens and students $8 (Friday and Saturday), $7 (Jan. 19).

CLARKSBURG INN
Routes 524 & 571, Clarksburg
(908) 462-4286
•*Steps Along the Way*, Jeffrey Sweet's love story of "two people in transition." Jan. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, and 26. Admission $10, includes dessert.

CROSSROADS THEATRE
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 249-5560
•*Oak and Ivy*, world premiere of Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's drama about the romance of poets Paul Laurence Dunbar and Alice Dunbar-Nelson. Previews through Jan. 25, admission $22-$17. Performances Jan. 26 through Feb. 16, admission $30-$14, $36 for opening night. Group rates available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE
9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
•*Separation*, American premiere of drama about a homebound British playwright and an American actress in a play of his. Through Jan. 26. Admission $29-$18.
•*Sarah & Abraham*, world premiere of a Marsha Norman drama about the parallels between a theatre troupe and the Bible characters in the troupe's play. Feb. 1 through Feb. 23. Admission $29-$18.

McCARTER THEATRE
91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000
•*Three Sisters*, the Anton Chekhov drama translated by Lanford Wilson. Through Jan. 26. Admission $35-$12.

PARISH PLAYERS
Edison Valley Playhouse
2196 Oak Tree Rd., Edison
(908) 756-5495
•*The Odd Couple*, Neil Simon's famous play of sloppy Oscar Madison and fussy Felix Ungar. Through Feb. 1. Adults $10, senior citizens and students $8.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 369-7469
•*Chapter Two*, the Neil Simon comedy about the lives of two brothers and their friends. Jan. 17 through Feb. 9. Admission $11 Fridays and Saturdays, $15 for two tickets Sundays.

STATE THEATRE
453 Northampton St.
Easton, Pa.
(215) 252-3132
•*A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, the well-known musical w/comedian Jack Carter as Peudolus. 8 p.m. Jan. 17. Admission $25, $23.

THEATRE AT RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28 & Lamington Rd.
Branchburg
(908) 725-3420
•*Annie*, the musical staring the comic-strip orphan girl. 8 p.m. Jan. 17, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Jan. 18. Admission $25, $22.50 (evening); $20 (afternoon).
•*The Taming of the Shrew*, performed by the National Shakespeare Company on its national tour. 8 p.m. Jan. 24. Adults $15, senior citizens and students $12.50.

COMING UP

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(908) 548-0582
•*Luv*, a satire of the avant-garde as conceived by Murray Schisgal. Jan. 24 through Feb. 16. Admission $24-$18, discounts available.

McKEEVERS DINNER THEATRE
1714 Easton Ave., Somerset
(908) 469-2522
•*The Music Man*, Meredith Willson's musical on the doings of the good people of River City. Jan. 25 through March 1. Admission $37 Saturday evenings w/dinner, $30 Sunday afternoons w/lunch.

RIDER COLLEGE
Studio Theatre
Route 206, Lawrencoville
(609) 896-5303
•*You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, 8 p.m. Jan. 28 and 29. Admission $3.



Tara Langella and Jerry Marino in *Chapter Two*, Jan. 17 through Feb. 9 at the Somerset Valley Playhouse.

DINING

Good sports

Bert Sichel and Hub City bat a thousand

By MICKI PULSINELLI
Culinary Correspondent

I like dining in New Brunswick. I like the small city atmosphere of bright lights, cars and pedestrians at all hours of the night. I like the variety and choices of so many different restaurants in the downtown area. In addition, I like the cultural atmosphere of a theater district in the city, with two separate live theater groups on Livingston Avenue.

Of course, not everyone feels this way about city life. Then again, some might not even think of New Brunswick as a city. But I do. It's vibrant, and has a life of its own. Things are always happening there.



Inside the Hub City Restaurant on George Street in New Brunswick: "A turn-of-the-century saloon with state-of-the-art equipment."

Not long ago my husband and I had dinner at a restaurant that is located a few blocks from the theater district. The restaurant is called **Hub City**, the nickname for New Brunswick.

Hub City reminds me of a turn-of-the-century saloon. It has high ceilings with all the pipes showing, a parquet floor, as well as a wide wood plank floor, brass railing and oak wood. The woodwork is absolutely stunning. The wide stairway leading to the second floor has an oak railing that must be six inches wide.

You enter through the large bar area where you have a choice of eating there or in a small dining room to the left. We sat in the small dining room where there were large front windows with brass railings and curtains overlooking George Street.

The restaurant is informal, with oak tables and paper place mats, but each table has a vase with a live flower. Hanging on the wall are various pictures depicting Rutgers sporting events. There were three televisions in this room, and each were displaying a different sporting event (football, baseball and horse racing). There are more televisions in the bar, including a large screen TV.

Because it is located in the heart of the city, we had to park a few blocks away on a side street. But after talking with General Manager Bert Sichel, we found out that the restaurant has free parking on Church Street.

Like the city itself, Hub City has something going on each night of the week. Monday night football has $1.50 draft beers and free hot dogs at half time. Tuesday is ladies night with $1 draft beers and half-price house drinks all night for ladies only. Wednesday is a sing-along, Thursday is $4 pitcher night, while Friday you can buy drinks for $2. From Monday to Friday there is a happy hour with a free buffet from 4-6 p.m.

Hub City's menu is medium size with five appetizers ($1.95 to $4.95), two soups, four salads ($2.50 to $5.95), nine sandwiches ($4.75 to $7.95 for a charbroiled top sirloin). You can also order hamburgers for $4.75 to $5.25.

Entrees, nine in all, include several choices of chicken ($7.95 to $11.95), T-bone steak ($12.95), veal marsala ($12.50), three seafood entrees of shrimp or scallops or a combination of both ($12.95 to $13.95), and one pasta of fettuccini Alfredo ($4.95 for one, $6.95 for two). The menu is also supplemented with nightly specials such as broiled ocean perch ($8.95) and a seafood combination ($11.95).

We were going to order fettuccini Alfredo for two as an appetizer but our waitress, Jennifer, informed us that we were better off ordering for one ($4.95) and sharing that. She was right, there was more than enough as an appetizer. Any more would have been an entree size. The Alfredo sauce was delicious, so much so that my husband's entree included the Alfredo sauce.

His choice was large shrimp and sea scallops pan sauteed in a light cream and finished with Romano and Parmesan cheese, served over a bed of fettuccini ($13.95). The seafood was fresh and not overcooked, while the sauce was as good as our appetizer. An order of garlic bread topped with grated cheese came with this entree.

I chose a charbroiled T-bone steak (over 3/4 pounds) served with onion rings, a baked potato and vegetables of carrots and peas. This was quality beef, and — just as important — cooked as ordered, medium rare.

After our meal we spoke with Bert Sichel. It seems that Bert has been in the restaurant business most of his life, including many years at the old Wooden Nickel. Bert believes that the road to success in a restaurant is to give the customer quality food at reasonable prices, in a pleasant and friendly atmosphere. So far I would say that **Hub City** and Bert Sichel are batting a thousand.

HUB CITY RESTAURANT, 392 George St., New Brunswick. (908) 846-1070.

This column is meant to inform readers about dining opportunities in the area. It is not a review.

Side orders



The Pines Manor offers wedding, banquet facilities for up to 2,500 people. Special wedding packages from $41.95. Call Andy at (908) 287-2222. Route 27, Edison.

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The Armory features an oyster bar with waterfront dining. Friday night entertainment, private function and wedding facilities. The New Jersey shore really begins here. 200 Front St., Perth Amboy. (908) 826-6000.

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Wangs Kitchen, Route 27 in Franklin Park, is offering savory Mongolian barbecue. (908) 297-2882.

* * *

Sho Gun 27, Route 27 in Franklin Park. Check *Weekend Plus* ad for money saving coupons for comedy night. 422-1117.

* * *

The Exchange, Bridgewater is having a Super Bowl Party. Free drawing for a trip to Mexico. (908) 526-7090

Club mix

Continued from page 14

Alternative/industrial dance music Wednesdays, Fridays.

SCANDALS
3793 Route 1
South Brunswick
(908) 297-0666
Laser karaoke night, Wednesdays.

SEPTEMBER'S
7 Littell Rd., East Hanover
(201) 884-2515

SHOGUN 27
Route 27 & Sand Hill Rd.
Kendall Park
(908) 422-1117
Live comedy Friday and Saturday starting 10 p.m.

SOMERSET SIDELINE
375 Somerset St.
North Plainfield
(908) 757-1020
Rock & roll bands every Friday.

SOUTH RIVER PUB
66 Main St., South River
(908) 257-0330
Backstreets Duo, Wednesdays.
•Turnstyles, Jan. 18.
•The Party Dolls, Jan. 24.

THE STAGE AT THE INN
Stage House Inn
366 Park Ave., Scotch Plains
(908) 322-4224

STUDIO 1
88-89 Verona Ave., Newark
(201) 482-1150
•Law and Order, Jan. 17.
•Stalker, Jan. 18.
•Prong, Jan. 23.
•SlaughterHouse, Jan. 24.

T-BIRDS CAFE
707 Main St., Asbury Park
(908) 502-0217
•Carry Nation, Two Fold, Jan. 18.

TIVOLI GARDENS
Scanticon-Princeton
Route 1 & College Rd.
Princeton
(609) 452-7800
Tony Dinicola Quartet, Saturdays.
Jeane Bryson Duo, Sundays.
•Glenn McClelland, Jan. 17.
•Tony Dinicola, Jan. 24, 31.

TRADE WINDS
1331 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright
(908) 842-4466
•Marshall Tucker Band, The Mangos, Jan. 17.
•New England, Jan. 18.
•Colossal Street Jam, The Outcry, Backwoods, Bruce Wacker Band, Jan. 24.
•The Party Dolls, Jan. 25.

WURLITZER'S
386 Hoes Lane, Piscataway
(908) 463-3113

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Note: For your convenience, we translate our menu into 11 languages.

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Grilled medallion of pork in a reduction of demi-glace and burgundy wine with coarse Dijon mustard.

LOMBARDIA
Vitello Lesso Farcito (7.50)
Breast of veal stuffed with a seasonal fresh vegetable stuffing sliced and served cold on a fresh vinaigrette.
Medaglioni Di Vitello Alla Griglia (12.00)
Grilled medallions of white veal tips resting on a bed of fresh spinach provencale laced with fontana wine.

FRIULI
Terra e Mare (10.00)
Beef carpaccio topped with grilled seafood finished with a raspberry vinaigrette.
Pollo Rollato (18.00)
Farci fresh breast of chicken laced with a rosemary and fresh ricotta filling glazed in a a barolo reduction.

Month of January

Svoglia Appetito
Appetizers

Cuori DiCarciofi Dorati
Hearts of artichoke sauteed golden brown.
$7.50

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Large cultivated Maine mussels in a sundried tomato and smoked salmon basil sauce.
$8.00

Mozzarella Fresca
Layers of fresh mozzarella, grilled eggplant, avocado, & fresh sliced tomato on a roasted pepper puree.
$8.50

Coppe Sante Al Forno
Fresh Boston sea scallops au gratin.
$9.00

Calamaretti In Bianco
Tender young Calamari in a champagne casserole.
$8.00

Vongole Marechiaro
Clams simmered with pomodoro, virgin olive oil, fresh herbs and garlic.
$9.00

Primi Piatti
Pasta
($7.50)

Pappardelle Ai Tartufi
Wide, flat pasta in an herb-scented sauce and imported Italian truffles.

Capellini Al Nero Di Seppia
Black angel hair pasta in a Mediterranean seafood sauce.

Pappardelle Con Pomodori Secchi
Pappardelle pasta sauteed with fresh and sundried tomatoes in a savory light sauce.

Penne Con Carciofi
Penne sauteed in the natural juice of hearts of artichoke, black and green olives and fresh herbs.

Insalate
Salad

Insalata Reale
A melange of fresh garden greens garnished with pignoli, walnuts, goat's milk cheese, raisins, and apples with a raspberry vinaigrette.
$8.50

Secondi Mare & Monti
Entrees

Noca Di Vitello Con Pomodori Secchi
Natured white veal in a sundried tomato sauce.
$19.00

Coppe Santi E Gamberoni Alla Griglia
Large Boston sea scallops and Imperial bluetail shrimp oak-grilled.
$20.00

Pollo Capriccioso
Chicken baked, then topped with eggplant, prosciutto, fresh sliced tomato, and Italian Fontina cheese, laced with garden peas.
$18.00

Coppe Santi Allo Champagne
North Atlantic sea scallops served in a lobster truffle sauce.
$19.00

Scaloppine Di Vitello Con Albicocche
Scaloppine of veal served with figs, prunes, and fresh grapes in an apricot brandy demi-glaze.
$18.00

Scaloppine Di Vitello Pescatore
Rosettes of white veal topped with jumbo Boston Seas scallops, laced with smoked salmon and topped with caviar.
$20.00

Costoletta Farcita
Rack of veal chop thinly pounded and filled with a truffle seafood mousse.
$22.00

Scaloppine Mare Monte
Tender scaloppine of milk-fed white veal topped with shrimp and Porcini mushrooms served in a cognac sauce.
$21.00

Fegato Di Vitellina
Tender young milk-fed calf's liver lightly dusted in a finely seasoned sourdough crust sauteed golden brown.
$18.00

Cuore Di Manzo Alla Forestiera
Filet mignon, sausage, and chicken pan-seared, accented with fresh shallots, exotic mushrooms, pimento, cherry peppers and potatoes in a veal glaze reduction.
$20.00

Costolette Di Agnello
Rack of young spring lamb marinated and grilled with fresh sage and Madeira wine, served over Provencale greens and polenta.
$22.00

This Is A Sampling of The La Fontana Menu

"Very good Italian food" (Rated leading Italian Restaurant) - Valerie Sinclair, New York Times 1990 year end "Highlights"

"An example of old-world graciousness and elegance rarely encountered in American restaurants" (★★★★) - Asbury Park Press

"La Fontana has set dramatic new standards" - New Jersey Monthly

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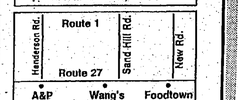
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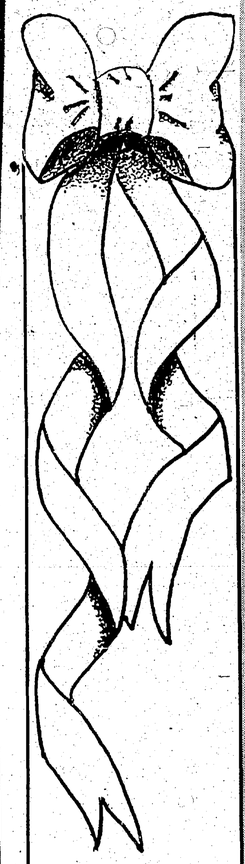
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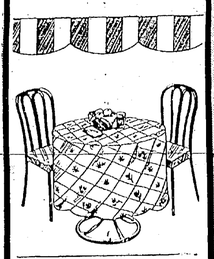
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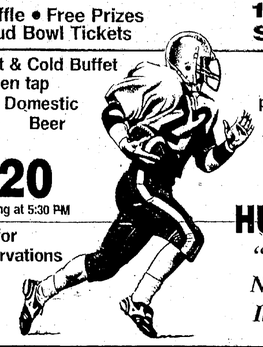
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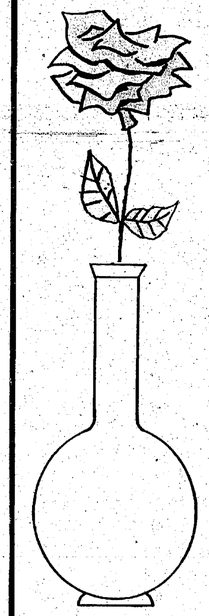
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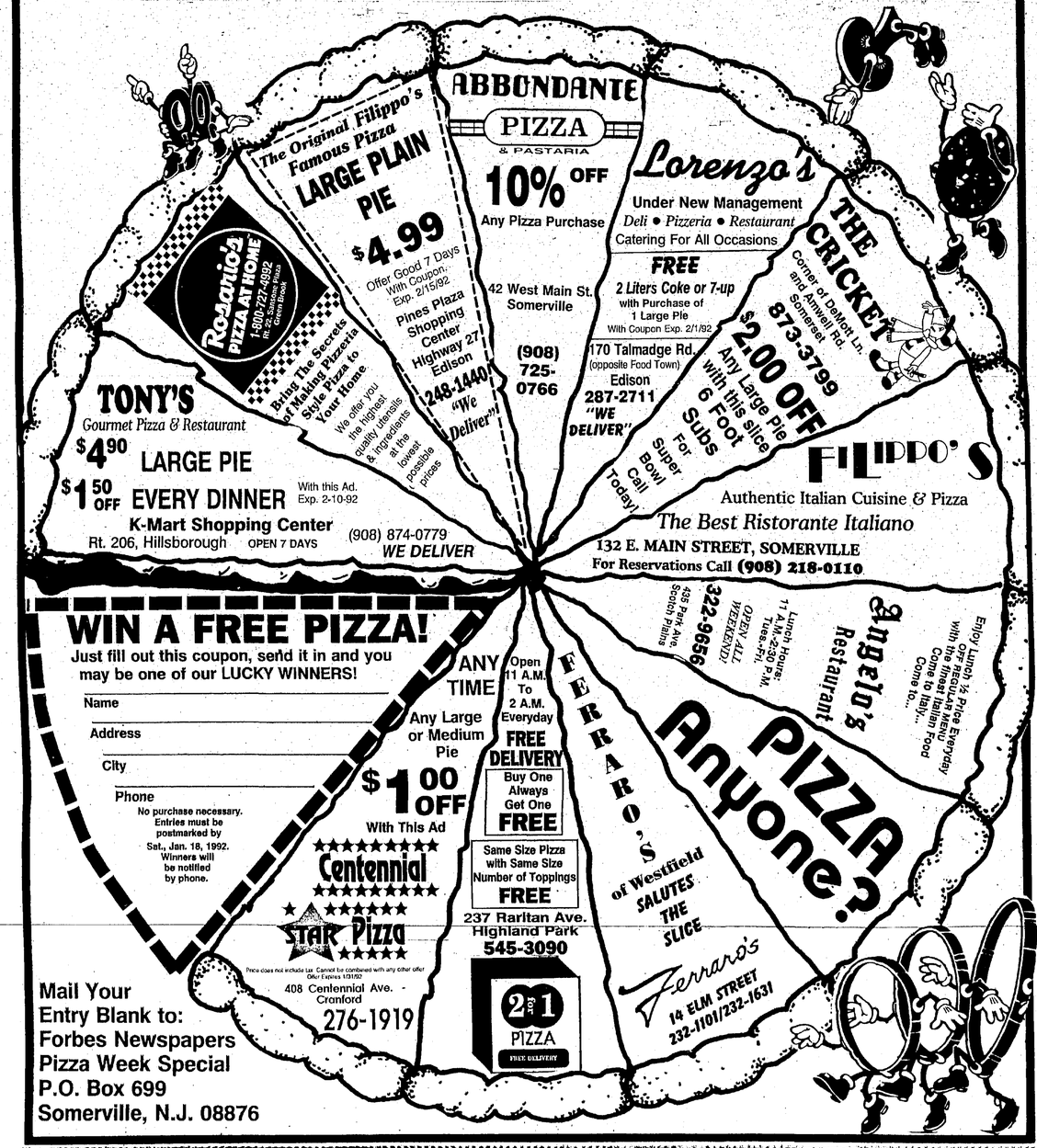
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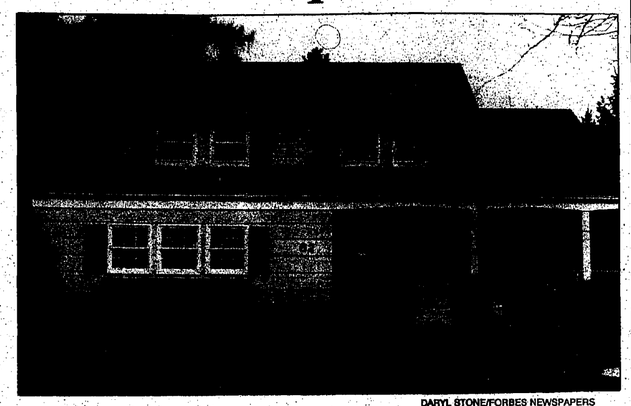
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Real Estate Guide

Buyers can take a look at this unique colonial



DARYL STONE/FORBES NEWSPAPERS

This attractive house is located at 62 Nomahegan Drive in Westfield.

UNION HOUSE TOURS

WESTFIELD — Priced at $289,500 and located in a great neighborhood, this unique contemporary colonial has eight rooms, four bedrooms, two and a-half baths and a two-car attached garage.

Listed by Re/Max Realty Pro's of Westfield, the house is described as being in superb condition, ready for a family to move in.

On the first floor, the entrance foyer has a double entry closet, stairs leading to the raised living room, a door to the garage, door to the basement, and entry to the family room. The powder room is to the immediate left inside the front door.

The living room, measuring 19 feet, 10 inches-by-14 feet, 10 inches, has a vaulted ceiling and hardwood floors.

The dining room, measuring 14-by-12 feet, seven inches has a 13 foot vaulted ceiling and hardwood floors.

The kitchen measures 14 feet, 10 inches-by-11 feet, four inches and is in a newer European style with parquet floors, self cleaning gas stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and water purification system under the sink.

The family room is 20 feet-by-11 feet, six inches and has built ins plus sliding glass doors to the patio.

On the second floor, the master bedroom (14 feet, eight inches-by-13 feet, six inches) has hardwood floors and a walk-in closet and light. The master bath has a stall shower.

The second bedroom is 13 feet, four inches-by-11 feet, contains hardwood floors and a double closet with two shelves and a light.

The third bedroom is 13 feet, four inches-by-10 feet, three inches, with hardwood floors and a double closet with two shelves and a light.

The fourth bedroom is 11 feet-by-10 feet and also has a double closet containing two shelves and a light.

There is one automatic garage door opener in the two-car garage with entry to the entrance foyer from the garage. The basement (19 feet-by-12 feet) has a laundry room and work area. There is a crawl space under the dining room, kitchen, and family room which is great for storage.

Westfield is a distinctive community with a strong sense of pride. The colonial-style store fronts are well maintained in the downtown area, offering plenty of shopping options, while the town is ideally located near the Raritan Valley Line of New Jersey Transit. Also nearby is Route 22 and the Garden State Parkway. The school system has six elementary schools, two junior high schools, and a senior high school. Activities are offered on over 211 acres of parkland, while over 100 social and cultural organizations keep the community lively.

TIPSHEET

Address: 62 Nomahegan Drive, Westfield
Asking price: 289,500
Bedrooms: 4
Baths: 2.5
Amenities: security system, fire and smoke alarms, professionally landscaped yard, patio, attic over garage
Heating/cooling: gas fuel, warm air furnace, central air conditioning, gas hot water heater
Lot size: 101 feet-by-125 feet
Age: Built in 1964
Taxes: $4011
Schools: Westfield schools
Directions: Call Carroll M. Mohn Associates, 233-5252 or 654-0663.

Realty notes



ROZ ALEXANDER

Roz Alexander, a sales associate in the Westfield office of **Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors** is a candidate for the N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club for 1991. She is also a candidate for the prestigious Coldwell Banker Schlott President's Club. Ms. Alexander has been a real estate professional for eight years. She is a member of six boards of realtors.

Nancy Ashfield and **Pat Copeland**, sales associates for **Paige, Paige and Richards, Realtors** in Cranford, were honored recently for sales achievements in 1991. Both has been recipients of the Million Dollar Award and Ms. Ashfield is once again a candidate for 1991.

Realty Notes is a weekly listing of individual achievements, promotions, and other happenings in the real estate industry. Please send information, along with a mug shot (required), to:

Dean Pappas
Forbes Newspapers
44 Franklin St.
P.O. Box 699
Somerville, NJ, 08876

For more information, call 231-1782

N.J. Mortgage Rates

Lender, City, Phone	FEE	30 YR FIXED RATE	PTS	A.P.R.	1 YR ADJUSTABLE RATE	PTS	A.P.R.	HOME EQUITY
Alternative Mortgage, Princeton 609-452-1400	$350	7.875%	2.675	8.22	4.625%	2.75	4.90	N/A
Bay City Mortgage, Hazlet 908-264-2700	$325	7.875%	3.0	8.20	4.75%	3.0	6.00	9.80%
Central Mortgage Svc, Summit 908-522-0500	$350	7.875%	3.0	N/P	5.5%	1.5	N/P	N/A
Coastal Federal Mtg., Freehold 908-431-5626	N/P	7.75%	3.0	8.07	4.875%	3.0	N/P	12.00%
Consumers Mortgage,Red Bank 908-576-8850	$350	7.875%	2.5	8.14	4.875%	3.0	7.17	N/A
Countrywide Mortgage, Clark 908-382-3141	$500	8.0%	2.375	N/P	4.625%	2.0	N/P	N/A
First Savings Bank, Edison 908-225-4450	$325	8.0%	3.0	8.32	5.0%	3.0	7.10	8.25%
GP Finance & Mtg., Somerville 908-685-1348	$350	7.875%	3.0	8.20	4.875%	3.0	5.14	10.75% *
Hometown Mtg., N. Brunswick 908-249-0200	$300	8.50%	0.0	8.50	N/P	N/P	N/P	N/P
Monarch Savings Bank, Iselin 800-334-5003	$299	7.75%	3.0	8.08	5.5%	2.0	6.94	9.50%
Mortgage MoneyMart,Metuchen 908-548-9423	$350	8.5%	1.0	8.81	6.125%	1.0	6.23	10.00%
New Century Mtg., E. Brunswick 908-390-4800	$375	7.75%	2.75	8.12	4.875%	2.5	5.14	N/A
N.J.Home Funding Grp, Edison 908-248-4400	$250	7.75%	3.0	N/P	4.75%	3.0	N/P	N/A
PaineWebber, Cranford 908-276-7500	$350	8.625%	0.0	8.63	4.75%	3.0	7.05	N/A
Pioneer Finance/Mtg, Piscat. 908-968-5080	$0	7.875%	2.75	8.17	4.875%	3.0	5.14	12.50%
Provident Savings, E.Brunswick 908-525-2868	$350	8.0%	3.0	8.31	5.25%	2.5	7.07	8.50%
Selective Fin Ltd. E. Brunswick 908-390-1300	$300	7.875%	2.0	8.08	5.625%	2.0	6.82	N/A
Somerset Trust Co., Somerville 908-685-8838	$350	8.75%	0.0	8.75	5.25%	3.0	7.01	PRIME **
Source Mortgage, Somerville 908-281-6400	$300	7.875%	3.0	N/P	4.5%	3.0	N/P	N/P

* Fixed 180 Months ** Rate for 6 months, then PRIME + 1.85% N/P - Information not provided by institution

Rates are supplied each Friday by the lenders and are presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact Cooperative Mortgage at (201) 762-6313. For more information, borrowers should call the lenders. Contact lenders for information on other mortgage products and services. Cooperative Mortgage assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions.

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SCOTCH PLAINS $675,000
Smashing ultra contemporary ranch on nearly 2 acres. 35' great room with conversation pit with fireplace, formal dining rm, 24' kitchen with center island and much more. WSF 3474. 233-5555.



SCOTCH PLAINS $398,500
Long, low & lovely center hall ranch approached by circular drive. 20' kitchen, step down family room, deck overlooking secluded garden & grounds. WSF 3361. 233-5555.



MOUNTAINSIDE $332,000
All brick custom ranch. Updated eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, living rm with fireplace, rec. rm. with fireplace, 3/4 bedrooms. WSF3604. 233-5555.



SCOTCH PLAINS $319,900
Bordering Shackamaxon Country Club. 8 room home in levels. 4 bedrooms, rec. rm. Set on almost 300' deep property. WSF 2929. 233-5555.



SCOTCH PLAINS $247,500
A most desirable location for a most desirable home. This Parkwood section ranch offers 3 bdrms, formal din rm, eat-in kitchen, rec. rm. WSF3549. 233-5555.



WESTFIELD $185,000
Charming colonial. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen. Walk to town. WSF3581. 233-5555.

WESTFIELD
264 E. Broad St.
233-5555

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Real estate experts: Is mortgage refinancing right for you?

EAST BRUNSWICK — Declining interest rates have made mortgage refinancing an attractive alternative for many homeowners. However, the decision to refinance should be weighed carefully. Richard Ciraulo, vice president of Chemical Bank New Jersey Residential Mortgage Sales, suggests that homeowners consider the following questions when thinking about refinancing.

How long do you plan to stay in your home?

Since there are costs incurred with refinancing, you need to consider how long you plan on staying in your home. Your monthly payment savings — even if small — could justify the costs of refinancing. However, if you plan to move in the near future, refinancing might not be right for you. At Chemical, there are a variety of options that can help you minimize the costs associated with refinancing including Chemical's No Points Mortgage Option. Also, ChemPlus and Select Banking customers receive special discounts off closing costs.

Is the interest rate "environment" right for you?

While each individual's situation is different, as a general rule, if your interest rate would be at least 2 percentage points lower than your current rate, refinancing could pay off. By refinancing into a lower mortgage amount, you may also lower your monthly payment. If the existing mortgage is in the "JUMBO" category (over $191,250), a difference of one percentage point may be enough. Your accountant can best answer this question.

What type of mortgage is right for you?

Today's mortgage market offers a wide variety of home financing products. By far, the most popular in a low interest environment are the traditional 15-, 20- and 30-year fixed rate mortgages. However, also available are adjustable rate mortgages such as the balloon and two-step mortgages. When looking at the variety of options, consider your reason for refinancing. Is it to lower your monthly payment? Add more stability to your financial situation? Obtain extra cash? Moving from a 30 to 15 year mortgage can also help you to build equity much faster. Once you've established your objectives, see a professional mortgage consultant or banker who can help you determine which mortgage type suits your particular needs.

What are other refinancing benefits?

Refinancing can offer you many of the same advantages as a home equity loan or second mortgage. When refinancing, you can use the equity built up in your home to obtain a larger loan — usually at a lower interest rate than a home equity loan. Equity is your initial down payment plus accumulated monthly principal payments and any increases in your home's market value. This extra money can be used for a variety of things — such as financing a college education, home improvements or even consolidating debt — and may offer you tax advantages so consult your tax adviser regarding the tax deductibility of interest and other charges.

"As you can see by reviewing these questions and answers, mortgage decisions should be made carefully. Sit down and discuss the options with your banker and your tax adviser to determine if refinancing is right for you," explains Mr. Ciraulo.

To find out more about refinancing at Chemical, stop by any chemical branch or call 1-800-CHEMINFO and speak to a mortgage consultant.

How to determine if you can sell your own home

WESTFIELD — Your home has been cleaned and freshly painted, and you're ready to put it on the market. Could you sell your home by yourself?

"Of course you could," says Marjorie Horowitz, president of the Westfield Board of Realtors. "Whether you should or will want to, however, is a whole different matter. Homeowners attempting to sell their homes without the help of a professional generally do so to save the agent's commission fee. This saving may or may not pay off. Prospective buyers commonly submit lower offers, knowing the seller does not have to pay an agent's commission. It also may take longer for an owner to sell his or her home."

Research conducted by the National Association of Realtors shows that the average buying or selling transaction takes 4.5 months. Those who tried to sell their home without the assistance of a real estate agent took the longest, 7.4 months.

Before attempting to sell your own home, Mrs. Horowitz advises that you ask yourself these questions:

1. Do you have sufficient knowledge to price your own home? Are you aware of the ever-changing market conditions and of recent sales of similar homes in your area?

2. Do you have the skills and resources to advertise and market your home effectively? Are you prepared to pay months of newspaper advertising costs and to handle calls?

3. Do you know what financing is available? (This is one of the first questions a buyer will ask.) Are you informed about FHA, VA, PMI, and other financing methods?

4. Do you have a network of contacts to produce potential buyers, and are you able to screen out unqualified prospects — people who are just curious? Are you comfortable inviting in strangers who stop by at 9 p.m. because they saw your sign?

5. Are you available seven days a week to show your home? (Buyers expect you to be available at their convenience, not yours.)

6. Do you have good negotiating skills? Are you comfortable haggling face to face over the price? Will you be ready to reveal known defects of your home and do you know what you are required, by law, to reveal?

7. Can you write a binding contract? Do you have offer forms readily available? Do you have a lawyer to advise you on essential terms that must be in the contract?

8. Can you close a sale? Are you familiar with the many steps required after an offer has been accepted?

"If you can confidently answer 'yes' to all these questions, you probably could sell your own home," says Mrs. Horowitz. "Most homeowners, however, recognize the wisdom in working with a trained, licensed professional to handle the many complex details of a home sale. Mistakes can be costly — mistakes a real estate professional can easily avoid. The sales agent you select should be able to answer 'yes' to these questions. After all, it's his or her job to know the many aspects of real estate transactions."

Mrs. Horowitz poses one final question for homeowners who are considering marketing their own homes. "Whether you're an accountant or a zoologist (or anything in-between) do you think it's reasonable for someone with no training or expertise to do your job?"

The Westfield Board of Realtors is one of more than 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

Bergman Real Estate group signs Dunhill Securities Inc. to lease

NORTH BRUNSWICK — Bergman Real Estate Group has announced that Dunhill Securities, Inc. has leased 2,000 square feet of office space at 51 Cragwood Road, a 45,000 square foot office building in South Plainfield, New Jersey.

Bergman Advisers, a member of Bergman Real Estate Group, is the adviser to the institutional owner, National Westminster Bank NJ.

The three story office building is located near the intersection of Interstate 287, just off Hadley and Stelton Roads, and offers immediate access to the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway, Routes 1, 18, 22 and 78.

Dunhill Securities, Inc. is a brokerage firm currently located in downtown Manhattan. 51 Cragwood Road will serve as the company's headquarters.

Robert DiLeo of R.J. Dileo Realty Associates was the broker who represented the tenant on the five year lease. Michael Bergman of Bergman Real Estate Group represented the landlord. Ned Cohen, managing director of Bergman Advisers, views this transaction as indicative of a recurring trend in the metropolitan area.

'Due to New York City's rising rental rates, skyrocketing taxes and overwhelming congestion, firms are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain offices in the city. New Jersey offers the perfect alternative. As long as we continue to offer more competitive solutions...we will continue to attract firms from New York'

—Ned Cohen
Bergman Advisers

"Due to New York's rising rental rates, sky rocketing taxes and overwhelming congestion, firms are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain offices in the city," he says. "New Jersey offers the perfect alternative. As long as we continue to offer more competitive solutions to their corporate dilemmas, we will continue to attract firms from New York."

51 Cragwood Road has extensive plans for renovations and improvements including fully upgraded mechanical systems and complete remodeling of the main lobby and all public areas, both interior and exterior.

The fully landscaped office building lies in the heart of Middlesex County's headquarters corridor among such corporate names as New Jersey Bell, AT&T, Prudential Insurance Company and Atlantic Coast Line.

The area also offers a wealth of nearby amenities including the Middlesex Mall, the Hadley Shopping Center, and a variety of banks, restaurants and hotels. Bergman Advisers, a member of Bergman Real Estate Group, is a leading advisory/asset management firm serving financial institutions, corporations and investors. Their capabilities include analyzing and structuring real estate transactions and providing asset management and marketing programs. The firm's clients currently include The Bank of New York and National Westminster Bank NJ.

9000 REAL ESTATE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

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

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

9010 Homes under $150,000

Bridgewater $149,900 U-R DREAM HOUSE A customized young 3 BR Ranch, dream kit, 2-car garage, C/AC, loads of extras, corner lot 150 x 122. Call owner 908-725-0176. **MOVING SOUTH!! NO REALTORS PLEASE!!**

BRIDGEWATER— bungalow, 3 rms, 60' x 100' lot, needs work, pvt septic sys., $69,900. After 7pm 725-6513 weekdays.

★ ★ ★ ★

CRANFORD— Reduced Again By Owner. completely renovated, 2/3 BR Colonial on quiet St. Sale or trade plus cash for larger family house. $142,500/BO. 276-9033

EDISON— 5 RM Ranch, 3 BR, finished bsmt, 65x140, dead-end, newly painted int/ext, side porch, 5 mins to malls & highways. $145,000. 908-548-4914

MANVILLE— 3 BR brick Colonial, fenced-in corner lot, 2 car garage. $130,000. 249-5033

HIGH BRIDGE— Well maintained. Owners loss is your gain! Colonial, Assessed at $130,000. Owner Says sell at $90,000. Thats right, $90,000! Home has 9 rooms, 5 BR, DR, eat in kit. FR. FISHER REALTORS, Exclusive Agent, 908-534-4025

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METUCHEN— Maintenance-Free, 3 Bdrms, Ranch, 4/10 mi. to train & town. Big yard, lge. deck, full bsmt. By owner. $149,000. Principals only 908-549-2934

RAHWAY— Big and beautiful describes this lovely restored 4-bedroom Colonial with formal living room, dining room, gourmet eat-in-kitchen, two full baths, entrance foyer, full basement, large driveway with plenty of parking, lots of closet space, 2-zone hot water baseboard heat, outdoor gas barbecue are only a few of the amenities, in truly move-in condition. Walk to NY trains and buses. Call for information. $140's. (908) 381-6378.

RARITAN— Owner anxious. 3 BR Colonial, 2 car detached garage. Available immediately. Asking $149,900. **Can-Mar Realty 725-8013**

SO. BOUND BROOK— Owner anxious! Make offer on this super 4yr old Ranch, 3 BR, 21/2 baths, reck room, Central air, cathedral ceilings, fireplace. Asking $132,000. York Realty 356-4500

SO.PLAINFIELD— Cape Cod, 3½ BR, close to schools/shopping/trans., EIK, full bsmt., new furnace, many items recently upgraded, deep yard in good area. Asking $137,500. By owner. 908-756-0890.

SOMERSET— Looking for your 1st home? This dynamite 3-BR Ranch on almost an acre has a 1 car garage and lots more! $117,000. **ERA American Dream, Realtors, 253-9000.**

SOMERVILLE— 3 BR, 2 bath Cape in town. $149,900. **PASCALE REALTORS. 908-722-1032**

WANT TO SELL/BUY FAST!— we specialize in matching motivated sellers with qualified buyers. 1-800-486-2955

9020 Homes for Sale

BRANCHBURG— 4-BR Bi-level, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 1 acre property. Home needs TLC. $180,000. **CENTURY 21, MCGEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440**

BRANCHBURG— Beautiful 2 yrs. young 4-BR Col. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, full bsmt., many amenities. $229,000. **CENTURY 21, MCGEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440. 1035 Route 202, Branchburg**

BRANCHBURG— Central Hall Col., 4-BRs, 2½ baths, custom Kitchen, 2 car garage, 1 acre property. $247,000. **CENTURY 21, MCGEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440**

CRANFORD— 3 BR Colonial. New kitchen, family room, LR w/fireplace, DR, 1½ baths, large deck. Asking $225,000/BO. Call 908-276-7449 or 908-272-4521.

CRANFORD— By owner. Colonial on dead end St. 2 BR, DR, LR, huge deck, patio & pool. Park-like setting. Exc. cond. $159,900/neg. 908-272-1668 or 201-643-5653.

HILLSBOROUGH TWP. A great location is a plus on this 4-BR, 2½ bath home. Good size DR & Fam. Rm. Also CAC & hardwood floors. Priced to sell $175,000. **PREFERRED LIFESTYLE REALTY, 908-707-0580**

HILLSBOROUGH— Custom Cape, 3+BRs, 2 baths, 1 car garage, young neighborhood, $175,000. Call **CENTURY 21, MCGEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440**

HUNTERDON COUNTY— new construction 4 BR colonial, many extras on 2 gorgeous acres w/panoramic views. Easy access to Rt. 78, all transp., schools & shopping. Low low taxes, great financing package, 63/4%-7½ apr. 1st yr. low monthly payments. Save $$ direct from builder. $259,000. Brokers protected. 908-561-2700

HUNTERDON COUNTY— Union Twp., Colonial Cape, 5 acres, 3 BR, 2 stall barn, field, wood stream, 2 min. to Rt. 78, Exit 12. Asking $185,000. Call 908-730-9273.

HUNTERDON COUNTY— You will find lots of woodwork in this lovely, charming Old Farmhouse on a private setting w/huge deck & 2-car garage. 3/4 Bdrms., 2 full baths. Asking $159,900. **PREFERRED LIFESTYLE REALTY, 908-707-0580**

INTRODUCTIONS... A way for people to meet people, every week in your local Forbes newspaper. The ad is free, then one call does it all! **1-800-334-0531**

MANVILLE— Need a home for Mom or Dad? Call to see this lovely 6 yr. young 1 BR Condo on 1st floor. Basement w/private workroom. Age requirement 52+. $76,900. **CENTURY 21, MCGEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440**

METUCHEN— By Owner. 5 BR, 2½ bath Bi-Level on 80x100 lot. EIK, formal DR, LR, den w/fplc., CAC, prof. landscaped, deck & screened-in porch. $229,000. Call 549-2368

MILLTOWN— 4 BR Colonial. Beautifully landscaped. $225,000. Call 908-828-1409.

MONTGOMERY TWP.— Spacious 3 BR Ranch, fin. bsmt., screened porch. 1.3 ac, move-in cond. Bridgepoint Historic Dist. $225,000. 874-7659

MOTHER/ DAUGHTER— completely renovated. Owner relocating. $259,000. 272-4736.

NJ. EDISON— Classic Ranch on prime corner half acre in Stephenville. Ample room to grow. 3-BRs, 2 full baths, 25'x50' basement. Descriptions too numerous to mention. $195,500. Call 908-549-6931

Advertise In the Classified!

NORTH BRUNSWICK— Beautiful custom Colonial, could be mother-daughter. 5 BR, 3½ bath, 2 family rooms, LR, DR, country kitchen, laundry room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. Asking $399,900. Call 908-846-5062.

PISCATAWAY— Priced to sell. Contemporary Cape 5 yrs. old, River Road area. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, fireplace, CAC, 2-car gar., deck, 100x100 fenced lot. Asking $169,900. Call 908-463-7640.

READINGTON TWP.— Privacy is what you get when you buy this maintenance-free Ranch in Stanton area. Modern Kit., French doors in master bdrm., skylights. Wooded lot. Asking $180,000. **PREFERRED LIFESTYLE REALTY, 908-707-0580**

SO. PLAINFIELD— Brand New 4 BR home, lg. kit. w/ceramic tile floor, microwave & self-cleaning oven, formal DR, lg. FR w/fireplace, 3 full baths, 2 car garage, CAC, W/W carpet. Builder's Closeout $189,900. Call 908-757-8362 or 754-5162

SO. PLAINFIELD— By Owner. 4 yr. old 4 BR, 2½ bath, lg. kit., spacious FR, 2-car gar., fenced yd., patio, 100x100 corner lot, vinyl siding, CAC, quiet neighborhood, great location. $199,900. 908-668-4928

SOMERSET/FRANKLIN TWSP.— Location! Location! Premium lot backing to golf course! Quailbrook 4 BR Colonial fairway home features 2 fireplaces, neutral tones & custom deck. A must see at $245,000.
Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

SOMERSET/FRANKLIN TWSP.— Starting Out? Look at this 5 BR cape w/ 2 baths, DR, screened porch & 2 car garage. Call for your appt. today! $153,800.
Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

SOMERVILLE— Handyman Special. 4-BR Cape, great area, $101,900. **CENTURY 21, MCGEE REALTORS, 908-526-4440.**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK— 5 yrs. young. 4 BR, 2½ bath Colonial. Approx 3,000 sq. ft. Professionally finished basement/ landscaping. 20x20 patio. $248,600. Call 908-329-8707.

WASHINGTON TWP.WARREN COUNTY— 4 yr. old 8 room 4 BR, 2.5 bath, Colonial on 2 acres full bsmt., 2 car gar., Priced below assessment. Giving it away at $179,900. FISCHER REALTORS, 908-534-4025

9040 Luxury Homes & Estates

WARREN TOWNSHIP— AUTHENTIC FARM HOUSE!— 1+ wooded acres, 4 BR, LR, DR, family room, eat-in-kitchen, sunroom, 3 frplc's, widows watch, 20x40 pool, plus much more! $389,900. Call owner, 908-580-1184.

9050 Mobile Homes and Lots

EDISON— 68 Princess Mobile home 12x50, w/w carpet, W&D, 2 ACs, refrig., elec. range, 1½ baths, porch, shed. Partly furnished. $24,500/BO. 908-549-3583; 287-1189, ask for Bob.

NO. BRUNSWICK— double-wide on large lot. 3 BR, 2 full baths, fplc., CAC, front deck, all new windows, large cement patio w/shed, refr., stove & washer. $68,000/neg. 908-422-0740.

9070 Condominiums

★ ★ ★

BEDMINSTER
THE HILLS
Studio Condo, $61,000
For more information
call 908-781-5958

CRANFORD— $40K below cost. Modern lg 2 BR, 2 bath, elevator, prkg, walk RR. Adj. park, Deluxe bldg. Sacrifice $139K or best offer. 908-709-1540

EDISON/SCOTCH PLAINS BORDER— 276 Westgate Square. By owner. 2 bedrooms & study, kitchen, LR, DR, 2 full baths, 1 w/ Whirlpool tub, powder room, full bsmt., refrig., laundry room w/ washer/ dryer, double deck, grill, garage & parking space. Club house, swimming pool & tennis courts. $149,000. Avail. March 1. Please call 908-889-7205.

MIDDLESEX— Don't get in over your head. Start here. Lovely large 2 BR + extras. Must see. $88,500. 908-968-4467

★ ★ ★ ★

SOMERSET— Quailbrook 2 BR Condo, all appliances, upgrades throughout, low taxes & maintenance. $89,500. Call 908-873-0514.

9080 Townhouses

BEDMINSTER— new fully furnished 2 story twnhse, 2/3 BR, 2½ bath, frplc., cathedral ceiling, library loft, lg. backyard & storage. Feb 1/short term. $750/mo+ low util. Call owner days 908-603-4804 or 609-275-2999 eves

BRIDGEWATER— Beacon Hill, Vanderhaven Farms. Luxury 3 BR, 2½ bath townhouse, w/upgrades, master BR w/balcony & luxury bath, enclosed patio, garage, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Sale/Rent. Avail rate: 5.625% to 7.5%. Call 201-763-1233.

CRANFORD— Elegant River Front Townhouse. 3 BR, 2½ baths, LR w/ frplc, DR, eat-in-kit., den, patio, deck, 2 car garage, CAC. 5 min. walk to town, NYC transp. Just reduced to $225,000. Call 908-272-5695.

MIDDLESEX/PISCATAWAY AREA— 2 BR, 1½ baths, full bsmt., deck, possible rent w/option. $119,900. 526-1827

NEW BRUNSWICK Renaissance Station Townhouse. 2 BR, 1½ bath, E-I-K, DR, LR with cathedral ceiling, laundry rm, garage & more. Pls call 908-937-5431 to buy this 3 yr young townhouse near Douglass/Cook campus. Only $94,000

NEW BRUNSWICK— 2 BR, $57,755, price controlled. 2 yrs old. garage, CAC, nice neighbors. Walk to bus, train, RU. 30 yrs. frozen taxes. CALL TO SEE. Bob & Cathy 828-1745.

NO. BRUNSWICK— Builder liquidating assests-3 BR, 21/2 bath, garage, landscaped-give us an offer! Low down payment. Call Louise 908-254-6300 or Builder direct at 908-297-1825

9100 Lots and Acreage

BASKING RIDGE FROM $191,000
Prestigious Estate Lots
4, 8 & 30 Acres
Buyer's Market Oppt'y.
Direct-Developers
Call 908-781-2048

BERNARDSVILLE FROM $250,000
Prestigious Estate Lots
2-3 acres, 4 lots left
Make your best deal
Direct-Developer
Call 908-781-2048

BRIDGEWATER— ready to go-builders terms avail. For sale by owner, Bradley Gardens area, 2 lots, 50' x200' each. $60K each. Call 908-722-1559

HARMONY— Warren Cty. 5 landlocked mountain wooded bldg. lots totaling 74 acres, driveway easement avail., spectacular views, good for hunting, horse farm, 5 residential homes. Low cost, owner financing. Also 2½ acre wooded bldg. lot, 340' frontage, approvals, lovely location, 60K. Also big farm house on 47 acres avail. on room, room/ board, B 'n B, camp/fishing basis. Call Phil, 908-247-7594.

OWNER DESIRES QUICK SALE OF 8 IMPROVED LOTS— will sell separate or package. each lot 4+ acres w/panoramic views. Prime Readington location. From $88K. Call 722-1559 or 218-9098

SOMERSET/FRANKLIN TWSP.— Ready to start! Your plans or choose one of ours! One acre lots in family neighborhood with city water. Rural setting with access to corporate centers! $135,000.
Century 21 Golden Key Realtors 908-873-8000

SOMERSET— 2 or 3 lovely ½ acre wooded bldg. lots in historic Somma Riva area, near Easton Ave. 2 on High Bluff over Delaware + Raritan Canal. 2 w/approved septic designs. Public water avail. Ideal for homes with either historic or rustic architecture. Deal directly with owners, price negotiable. Please call Phil at 908-247-7594.

9110 Out of Area Property

BOCA RATON, FL.— 4 BR, 3 baths + pool, $100K. 908-276-7751

CRESTWOOD— Whiting, NJ. For active adults (55+). Over 7,500 homes. NO congestion. 40 styles from $25,000 to $159,000. Beautiful, serene, secure. FREE PICTURE BROCHURE. HEARTLAND REALTY ASSOCIATES, REALTOR; P.O. Box D, 480 RT. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759. 1-800-631-5509.

FLORIDA, OCALA, MARION OAKS— 1 acre lot for sale by owner in prime location. Asking $39K. Call 718-847-6046 weekdays /908-249-2549 weekends

KEYSVILLE, VIRGINIA— Rt. 40 across from community college. 171.65 acres. Beautiful land, 3 homes, all rented. Homes are in excellent shape w/ good tenants. Barn that can be renovated into 2 apartments. $240,000. Taxes $677/yr!

CULLEN, VIRGINIA— 184 acres, huge clean lake, farm house has 4 fireplaces. $234,000. Taxes $589/yr! **Please call eves. 908-788-9435.**

UNION DALE PA.— On Golden Pond- Contemporary home on over 100 ft. of shoreline on private trout filled pond. Outstanding views of nearby Elk Mt. Ski Resort. 2 bath, three bedroom kitchen, family room, deck, 2.9 acre $82,500 additional 9 acre $50,000. 908-234-1958

9120 Wanted to Buy

LOOKING TO PURCHASE A HOME— In the New Market, Grandview area of Piscataway. No realtors. Already approved for Mortgage. Please send letter w/description & price to: House P.O. Box 351, Piscataway, NJ 08855-351

9130 Mortgages and Financing

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9140 Miscellaneous Real Estate

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Shortage in Educational Funding?

Your best investment:
A "preliminary "Financial Examination."

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(908)276-8870

HOUSE WATER COLOR PORTRAITS
Great gift idea. Call 908-272-5315.

PINE RIDGE— Adults (55+). Sacrifice! Estate Sales from $15,000. Free brochure. Open daily 11-5, closed Sundays. 1-908-350-9000, P.O. Box 3, Rte. 530, Whiting, NJ 08759

9200 VACATION PROPERTY

9250 Lots and Acreage

MASTHOPE, PA.— Lot for sale. Central water, sewer, free skiing, lake, stable & more for only $14,000. Please call 908-297-8817.

9270 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA— Disney World Area. Private owners living on premises offer lowest possible recession beater rates. Fully loaded 2 bedroom, 2 bath super condominiums include kitchen utensils, towels, linens & barbecue grills. Perfect for economy minded families or retirees looking to review area for relocation. $39.99 per day, lower rates for longer stays. Call Tom, 908-422-1654.

KILLINGTON, VT.— 4 bedroom Chalet. 5 minutes to mountain. Avail. weeks & weekends. Call 908-665-0655.

NOKOMIS, FLORIDA
Between Sarasota and Venice. Available 10/1-3/31, $500 includes utilities. Local phone and cable TV, double bed, eat in kitchen, shower and bath, Sundeck, 1 mile to the beach and fishing! Secluded!
908-356-3047

POCONOS BIG BASS LAKE— Resort Community. Winter getaways, free skiing, 3BR lakefront, cable, lodge Wknds, wkly, mid-wk specials. Reasonable. 201-992-4903

POCONOS— Mountain Chalet, luxuriously furnished & Conveniently located to Ski Areas. Reserve wknd/vacation time early! 908-231-1445

POCONOS— REASONABLE RATES. 3 BR Ranch, wood stove. Secluded wooded lot. Near skiing. Available weekends, week or month. Pls call for brochure. 908-722-5537

POCONOS— Weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. Five minutes to ski or fish. Please call 908-709-1731.

POCONOS— Winter/Summer, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 15 minutes to major slopes. Reasonable seasonal rates. Call 908-245-0164.

★ ★ ★

ST. MAARTEN
Ocean front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath Villa. Please call 908-654-0753.

TOPSAIL ISLAND, N.C.
10 Area Golf Courses
3 BRs, 21/2 baths, pool, ocean, photos available.
201-927-1730

9400 RENTALS

9410 Homes

A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR— will help you obtain a rental to meet your needs. Rental fees paid by landlord. Call John today at RE/MAX Partners Realtors, 908-534-5052

BETHLEHEM, HUNTERDON CTY.— 3 BR on 22 acres. Partial log cabin construction. $1200/mo. 755-9340, lv. msg.

BRIDGEWATER— Lovely 3 BR cottage, 2 bath on mini estate. 1 yr lease. Excellent location. Pls call Linda 908-526-5595 eves

DUNELLEN— 2-BR, large LR, DR, upstairs 2-family. $750/mo. North Ave. Ext. 908-281-6865

FANWOOD/SCOTCH PLAINS— 2 BR, study, LR, DR, eat-in-kit. $995 includes utils. Call 908-889-5073 or 908-668-0829.

FANWOOD— 6 months, furnished. 3 BR, 1½ bath Colonial, FR, modern kit., W&D, mircrowave, CAC, walk to town & train. $1800 + util. 1½ mo. sec. Avail. Feb. Please call Susan Massa, Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc. 908-654-6666 days, 908-233-1881 eves.

METUCHEN— 3/4 BRs, formal LR, eat-in Kit., Fam Rm, Large yard, walk to train. $1400/mo. plus utils. Call 908-548-9042

METUCHEN— Furnished, 5-BRs, 2 baths, jacuzzi, formal LR, 1 car garage, 1 carport. Avail. Immed. Must see! Call 908-603-9385

SOMERVILLE— 3-4 BR, 2 bath Colonial, residential area, close to town. $1150. Available Immed. **PASCALE REALTORS, 908-722-1032**

9430 Townhouses and Condominiums

A PROFESSIONAL REALTOR— will help you obtain a rental to meet your needs. Rental fees paid by landlord. Call John today at RE/MAX Partners Realtors, 908-534-5052

BASKING RIDGE— Society Hill Townhouse, 2-BR, 2½ baths, CAC, all appls., pool & tennis. $1150 plus utils. 908-658-3062

EDISON REALTOR
NO RENTAL FEE
Call us first for Condo/ Townhouse rentals.
Middlesex County
Somerset County
DeFrala & Stanley Realty 819-0004
"let us bring you home"

EDISON— 2 BR Condo, W/W carpet, DW, W&D. Near train station & all major highways. $850 + utilities. 1½ mo. security. 1 yr. lease. Please call 908-287-0661.

HILLSBOROUGH— 1 BR condo, carport, loft, wall to wall, storage, balcony $765+ util. 873-1732

METUCHEN— 4 rms, 2 BR, W/W, train resv. park., 2nd fl., bsmt.; immed. $797. (908) 766-3922.

NO. PLAINFIELD— new 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse, garage, W&D, $925 + utilities. 561-8411

SOMERSET— Quailbrook, like new, 2 bdrm. Condo, DR, LR, bath, galley kitchen, fully carpeted, AC, all appliances & upgrades. Easy commute to all major hwys. $775/mo. 908-821-0355

WESTFIELD TRINITY GARDENS
1 BR Condo, 1 bath, LR, dining area, designer kitchen, skylights, W&D, microwave, DW, heated garage, walk to town & train. $985 + elec. 1½ mo. sec. Please call Susan Massa, Century 21 Taylor & Love, Inc. 908-654-6666 days, 908-233-1881 eves.

9440 Apartments

BEDMINSTER— 5 RM apt. (2nd floor), $800/month, 1 yr lease, 1½ month security. Newly decorated. No pets. 908-234-2355 after 3pm.

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, prof. female to share 2 BR, 2 bath apt. W&D, frplc., Good location. $575/mo +1/2 util. Call 908-781-7541

BELLE MEAD— cozy 1 br in unique country mansion on well groomed 3.2 acres w/storage, laundry, parking, garden, non-smoker, no dogs. $640 or $685. 908-874-3063

BOUND BROOK— (2) 2 BR & 1 Efficiency apt. No pets, security required, heat & water supplied. 908-526-0380 bet 9-5pm

BOUND BROOK— 1 BR, off-street parking, near transp. Please call 287-2778 for more info.

BOUND BROOK— 2 BR, 2nd flr, W&D, $695+ util. Call 908-722-8723 lv. msg.

BOUND BROOK— 3 BR, LR, EIK, basement. Off-street parking. $750/mo. + utils. Call 722-4311

BOUND BROOK— 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & water inc. No pets, middle aged person preferred. Security & lease required. Call 356-6224

BRIDGEWATER GRANDVIEW GARDENS
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses. Central air, individual storage. Walk to park & tennis courts
722-6740

BRIDGEWATER/ BOUND BROOK— studio apt. Fully furnished for single professional. $650. 908-469-6554

BRIDGEWATER/FINDERNE— Immaculate 3 room furnished apt. Completely equipped. All utilities, linens, utensils and so forth. TV. Adults only. Avail. Immed. 526-1764.

BRIDGEWATER— 2 bedroom, $720/month, 1½ month security. No pets. Pls call 908-647-9450

CLARK— 2 BR in 2 family. $750/mo. All utilities & refrigerator included. 1 mo. sec. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 908-233-6462.

CLARK— 2 BR in 2-family, $750/mo. All utils., refrig. incl. 1 mo. security. Avail. 2/1/92. 908-233-6462

CRANFORD— 3BR, LR, DR, eat-in kit. 1st floor 2 family home near park. Quiet area. Fenced yard. Off-street prkg. W&D hookup. $800/mo.+ util. 1½ mos. sec. Please call 908-789-0764.

CRANFORD— Furnished 3 rooms, 3rd floor in lovely Victorian home. $675 + sec., includes all utilities & laundry room. 5 minute walk to center of town & transp. Call 908-276-5397.

DORCHESTER HOUSE
Somerville
Luxury
High Rise
Elevator Apartments
722-9177
Studio
1 & 2 Bedrooms

DUNELLEN— 3 rooms, convenient location, laundry facilities in basement. Available immediately. Pls call 201-575-6225.

★ ★ ★ ★

EASTON, PA.— 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. & Townhouses, Luxury garden apts w/easy access to Rt. 22 & mins. from N. J. Low, low, Pa. rents. Call 215-559-1411

★ ★ ★ ★

EDISON— 2-BRs, 1st floor of 2-family house. Gas heat/cooking. Near stores, major businesses, mass transit. $750/mo. Avail. 2/1. Call wkdays after 6pm or weekends 908-494-1763

EDISON— 3 BR, 2nd floor, avail. 1/15/92, no pets, adults only. Refs req. $850/mo. 1½ mo. sec. 985-1471 after 4PM

FANWOOD/ PLAINFIELD BORDER— Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in modern elevator bldg. Near stores & transp., $825. Also avail. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $975. Call 908-757-0899.

GARWOOD— 2-bdrms, 2nd floor 2-family. Newly decorated. Near all trans. Couples pref. No pets. Heat & hot water incl. $695. 1 mos. sec. Avail. 2/1. 908-789-1380.

HIGHLAND PARK— 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. $700/$800 + utilities. Century 21, J.J. Laufer, Realtor. Please call 908-249-7717.

KENILWORTH— 4 rooms w/bsmt., laundry, deck, yard, refrig. Pets OK $700 heat incl. 1½ mos. sec. 908-272-0199.

KENILWORTH— 6 room apart., 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, garage. Avail Immed. $900 + utilities. Call 908-467-5423 days, 908-687-0643 eves.

MANVILLE— 1 BR efficiency w/ bath, all utilities supplied. $550/mo. Call 725-2867 after 6PM

MANVILLE— 1 BR, kitchen, LR, downtown Manville. $550 + utils. 1 mo. sec. Available immed. 908-704-9179.

MANVILLE— 2 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, modern and clean. Kitchen, living room with natural brick wall, tile bath. Walk to stores and shopping. $685 plus utilities, 1½ months security. NO PETS. Available Jan. 1st. Call 725-4710 or 725-3391

MANVILLE— 4 rm apt. 2nd fl, S. Main St, $575+ util. & sec. 908-722-0650.

MANVILLE— Apt. 1 BR. New wall to wall carpet, Bsmt. with seperate utilities, Pvt. entr. and gar. Security. No Pets. $645 Per Month 908-359-3375.

MIDDLESEX— 1 BR Apt. No pets. No waterbeds. $500.00. All utilities & AC. Call 356-8514.

MIDDLESEX— 2nd floor, 4 room apt., LR, kit, full attic, wall to wall carp. easy access to transp., shopping. 1½ mo. sec. No pets. $650+ util. Call 781-9556 lv msg.

MIDDLESEX— Middlesex Village. Spacious 1 BR Garden apt. $675/mo. Includes heat & HW. NO PETS. Pool avail. 356-5550 lv msg

MILLSTONE— 1 BR apt. Includes AC, W&D, refrig. & DW, no pets, single adult. $585/mo+ util. 1½ mo. sec. Call 526-5275 between 3 & 10PM

PISCATAWAY— completely furnished, 3 rms. all utils. included. Private entrance. Off-st. parking. AC. Lease, security & refs. No pets. Prof. preferred. $700/mo. 469-1270

RAHWAY— Large redecorated 3 room apart. Close to transportation. $500/mo. Includes heat. No pets. Call 908-233-6945.

RARITAN— 1 BR, 2nd floor. 1 mo sec. Refs, no pets, $575, heat incl. Avail Feb 1. Preferred 1 single gentleman. For appt, call 908-725-2758

RARITAN— 2 BR, kit, LR, 2nd flr, like new, $795/mo+ util. 722-9300 days; 526-0580 eves

RARITAN— 3 rm. apt. $140 & $150 weekly. Security & ref. Lv. msg. 908-722-5712

RARITAN— 3 rms. & bath, 1st floor, off-street prkg., private entr. Avail. Jan 1st. 908-526-0118

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ROSELLE PARK— (Coolidge). Share 2 BR, W&D, 1½ bath, kit., LR, storage & parking. $450/mo. + ½ util. Call Bob Dorer, 908-241-6605 or 908-688-9430.

ROSELLE PARK— 1 BR & Efficiencies. Heat & hot water supplied. New w/w carpet, painted, nice bldg. Private parking. No pets. Pls call 908-241-6869 after 4PM or leave message 494-1617

ROSELLE— 1 BR, newly decorated, heat & hot water incl., Sec. Refs. No pets. $575. 245-0300

ROSELLE— 2nd floor, 2 family. Large rooms, 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, garage. Near transp. Avail immed. Roommates are welcomed. $950/mo + 1½ mo. sec. & utilities. Call 908-241-9173.

ROSELLE— Studio apartment-NEW. $500 includes utilities. 1½ months security required. Please call 908-241-9594.

SCOTCH PLAINS— 1 Bedroom apart. w/appliances, 2nd floor. $575/mo. Heat Included. On site parking. Call 908-322-9351.

SCOTCH PLAINS— 5 rooms, 2nd floor, residential area. Prof. couple. No pets. Avail. Immed. Call 908-322-6478.

SO. BOUND BROOK— Lge. 5 rooms, 2BRs, quiet area, w/w carpeting, business couple pref. $750+ utils. 201-825-2179.

SO. PLAINFIELD— 1 lrg BR 3 rm Apt. Pvt. house, Lrg walk in closet, Free cable, off St. prkg, Near hospital and shopping. $600 all util Inc. 1 mo Sec. No Pets. 754-3317.

SO. PLAINFIELD— 2BR, 1 bath, LR, $620, 1mo. sec. Avail. Immed. Call 908-561-8496

SO. PLAINFIELD— Basement apt. $575/mo. all utils. incl. 3 rooms, avail. 2/1. No pets. Non-smoker. 908-981-9100 days; 757-7923, eves.

SO. PLAINFIELD— Large modern 5 rm upstairs apt, garage, storage, near park & shops. $850/month. 908-753-0850

SOMERSET— 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. $750/mo. Please call 908-855-0478.

★ ★ ★ ★

SOMERVILLE— Spacious 1BR garden apt. Free heat & HW, mins. from Bridgewater Commons $200 move-in rebate. Call 908-725-2596.

★ ★ ★ ★

SOMERVILLE
5 RM apt with modern kit & bath, W/W carpet, heat supplied. Avail Immed, $675. West Main St. Call Susan 908-273-6100 weekdays bet 9-5pm

SOMERVILLE LUXURY APTS
Top area, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms, air conditioned. Heat, hot water and cooking gas included. Balconies, country setting, walk to town. Storage. Cable TV optional. $620 when available.
722-4444

SOMERVILLE— 1 BR apt, private home, LR & kit, bsmt w/hook up for W&D, walking dist. to train & shopping, 1st floor, $630/mo. 1½ mo deposit req. No pets. Pls call 908-725-8003 or 359-6869

SOMERVILLE— 1 BR apt. private home, LR & kit, full attic, walking distance to train & shopping, 2nd floor, $630/mo, 1½ mo security, no pets. Pls call 908-725-8003/359-6869

SOMERVILLE— 3 ½ large rooms & bath. Heat & hot water incl. No pets. Nice area. Private entrance. Avail. Feb.1. Call 908-725-6276, aft 5pm.

SOMERVILLE— 3 spacious rms., 1st flr. apt. New kit. w/appliances. New bath. Basement hook-up for W&D (gas or elec.), gar. incl. $700/mo. + utils. Sec. No pets. Call 725-6470

SOMERVILLE— Spacious 1 bdrm. apt. close to public trans. & shopping. Off street parking, cent. A/C & heat, balcony, laundry room. For info 526-5128

SOMERVILLE— Two 1-bedroom apartments available 2/1 and 3/1. Walk to town, utilities provided, ideal for single professional. Call 722-0906 or 722-8936 for details.

SPRINGFIELD— Mountain Manor. LR, DR, new kit., Florida rm., 1 BR, 1 bath, CAC, 1st floor. $985/mo. + heat. **908-273-8182.**

WATCHUNG— Efficiency apt., AC, off-street parking. Refs. 11/2 mos. sec. $485/mo. plus elec. Avail. Immed. 908-755-1443.

Advertise in the Classified!

WESTFIELD— 3 bedrooms w/2 full baths, convenient to center of town. Landlord pays for heat & all other utilities except electric. Available immediately. $1225/mo. 908-232-9045 bet. 9-5.

WESTFIELD— 3½ rooms, walk to train, no pets. $625/mo. + 1½ month security. Please call 908-654-1946.

WESTFIELD— Apartments avail. Walk to NYC transp. No fee. No pets. Heat supplied, 1½ mo. sec. Studios $615/mo. Call 908-464-6296.

9450 Rooms

BOUND BROOK— room for rentfemale pref. $85/wk. 908-469-4523

CRANFORD/ROSELLE BORDER— furnished room, microwave, refrig., NON-SMOKER. Available immed. 908-241-5927

FANWOOD— Large comfortable room, best area. 1 block to transportation. Lite kitchen privileges. Call 908-654-6667 days, 908-889-1994 eves.

GREENBROOK— Furnished. Working female over 25, non-smoker, refs & security. 908-968-4319

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SO. PLAINFIELD— furn., full kit., LR/bath, share home w/2 males. $100/wk. utils. incl. 756-6446

SOMERSET— Male, non-smoker, prof preferred. Private entrance & bath, refrig. $85/weekly + security. 908-873-2995

SOMERVILLE— Furn. Rooms $80-up. Sm. apts. $135/wk. Call manager 908-722-2107 5-7PM.

SOMERVILLE— Nicely furnished room w/refrig. Non-smoker, male pref. Sec. $75/up. 725-6470

SOMERVILLE— room w/ Kitchen privileges. Call 908-526-5923.

9460 Boarding

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9470 Apartments to Share

BOUND BROOK— 3 bdrms, 2 baths, LR, large Kit., bsmt, close to 22, 287, 78. $350/mo. plus util. 908-996-7470 or 996-7670.

BOUND BROOK— Older female looking for same, own entr. off second floor deck, $400 1 1/2 mo security 1 mo util. 302-1391.

FANWOOD— Prof. female to share 3 BR apt. Large BR. $340/mo. + ⅓ utils. 908-322-6682/322-3957

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9480 Homes to Share

BEDMINSTER— The Hills, 2BR w/professional non-smoker female. Call 908-781-0657.

BRIDGEWATER— Share home family. Separate 2 rooms w/entrance & bath. Park-like setting. Reply professionals only. $450 + utils. 908-231-0670

CRANFORD— Avail. Feb. 1, priv. bdrm in attractive bldg. Sharing facilities w/ young career people. Kit, eating area & lg. LR. Walking distance to shopping areas. Nearby RR & bus transp.. Priv. prkg. Refer's req'd. Credit check, no smokers. Rent $325-$380 incls. all utils. 1½mos. sec., 1 yr. lease. Call for inspection. Lee, **908-276-8870.**

FEMALE— non-smoker to share 3 BR house in Westfield. $360/mo, + ⅓ utils. 908-232-3984

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LINDEN— looking for 3 prof. women to share 8 rm. house. Each private BR. $395/mo + share utilities. Has every modern convenience. Immaculate! 908-725-6685

Advertise in the Classified!

PLAINFIELD— Female wanted to share house, outside Sleepy Hollow area. Large yard. $350/mo. plus half utils. Call Barbara 908-756-6539

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SO. PLAINFIELD— non smoking female to share 3 BR home, $380/mo +¼ util. Call 754-9143

LAST CHANCE TO REFINANCE?

With Mortgage Rates At Their Lowest Level in Nearly 2 Decades, More And More Homeowners Stand to Save A Bundle By Refinancing.

Wall Street Journal, 12/24/91

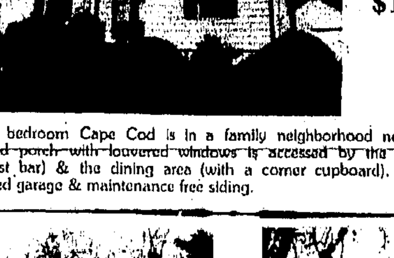
30 Year Fixed Rate	15 Year Fixed Rate
7⅞% 8.32% APR	7⅜% 7.95% APR

"The Great Rate Company"

ROYAL MORTGAGE CORP.

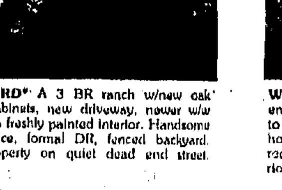
175 South St. Morristown, N.J. 07960 — Call: (201) 984-5900 (800) 551-5552

Licensed Mortgage Banker, N.J. Dept. Of Banking — J-F011692

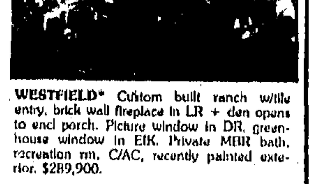


HOUSE OF THE WEEK
WESTFIELD
$169,000

This 4 bedroom Cape Cod is in a family neighborhood near school. The screened porch with louvered windows is accessed by the kitchen (with a breakfast bar) & the dining area (with a corner cupboard). Deep property, oversized garage & maintenance free siding.



CRANFORD* A 3 BR ranch w/new oak kitchen cabinets, new driveway, newer w/w carpet & a freshly painted interior. Handsome LR fireplace, formal DR, fenced backyard. Large property on quiet dead end street. $189,900.



WESTFIELD* Custom built ranch w/tile entry, brick wall fireplace in LR + den opens to encl porch. Picture window in DR, greenhouse window in EIK. Private MBR bath, recreation rm, C/AC, recently painted exterior. $289,900.

Rorden REALTY, INC. REALTOR® — Celebrating 20 years of Landmark Service — 232-8400

44 ELM ST. WESTFIELD, N.J.

CRANFORD



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
11 RUTGERS ROAD

Location. Location. Location...North Side. College Estates Section. Large Lot...That is what this Four Bedroom Quality Home Offers. Large Living and Family Rooms, 2.5 Baths, oak hardwood floors, recently redecorated and much more. Cross Street: Springfield $259,900. Call owner today (908) 272-1607.

OPEN SUNDAY
1-4 P.M.



1 ABERDEEN COURT, CRANFORD

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick and frame split level on landscaped lot, complete with gas heat and central air conditioning. Features entrance foyer, Living Room/Dining Room combination, Family Room w/wet bar, Florida Room, patio and attached garage. $221,900.

Dirs: South Ave. to Walnut Ave. to Chester Lang Pl. Then rt. to Aberdeen; turn left.

Kiamie Agency, Inc. LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
10 SOUTH AVE. E. • CRANFORD • 276-2400

Modular Additions:
INSTANT ADDITION to your home.

If you are thinking of adding onto your current house, let us show you a modular addition first. They offer:

★ BETTER QUALITY
• Because of excellent quality control, a **Norris Treat/ Nationwide** Modular Addition boasts superior construction. Why? Each addition is assembled indoors in a controlled environment (never any weather worries).
The work is performed by highly-skilled, experienced professionals. And, of course, your favorite name brands are available in carpet, vinyls, appliances, wall coverings, windows, etc.

★ REASONABLE COST
• High quality isn't the only reason people select **Norris Treat/ Nationwide** Modular Addition. Since modular or factory-built additions make so much sense, their costs are considerably less — often as much as 20% less, as compared to traditional housing construction costs. And financing is much easier!

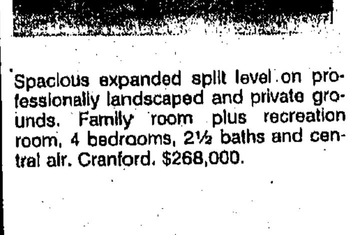
★ FAST OCCUPANCY
• It takes just two weeks from the day your addition arrives until the day your family moves in...And there's no mess. All the mess is left at the factory!

★ COMPARE
• Compare all this to stick-built additions...Quality ...Cost...Construction time. **Norris Treat/ Nationwide** wins every time! If we don't already have a plan that suits you, we can make one. Select a basic plan and make it you!
Fireplaces, porches, decks, garages, lofts...your personality, not ours! Move up...Move up to...

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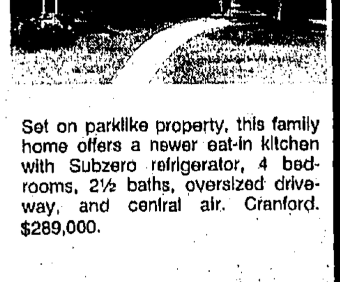
BARRETT & CRAIN

"COLLEGE ESTATES"



Spacious expanded split level on professionally landscaped and private grounds. Family room plus recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and central air. Cranford. $268,000.

ON-HALF ACRE



Set on parklike property, this family home offers a newer eat-in kitchen with Subzero refrigerator, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oversized driveway, and central air. Cranford. $289,000.

TWO-FAMILY



California contemporary with separate utilities. One 5 room unit with 2 bedrooms; one 6 room unit with 3 bedrooms. Excellent property. Cranford. $249,900.

All Points — Local Real Estate Firms With National Connections

43 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090, 201-232-1800
2 New Providence Road, Mountainside, N.J. 07092, 201-233-1800
153 Mountainside Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 07090, 201-232-6300

Property sales

CRANFORD

Estate of Elizabeth Santiago to Julio T. Santiago, **605 Raritan Road,** $75,000

Estate of Mason Kupshik to Judith A. Kupshik, **212 Stoughton Ave.,** $65,000

FANWOOD

Paul & Janis Van Steenberghe to William R. & Peggy Yorkovich, **33 Shady Lane,** $165,000

Michael Califano to Michael Califano, **Byron Lane,** $50,000

Alan & Valerie R. Schwartz to James R. & Deborah J. Wright, **221 Second St.,** $167,000

SCOTCH PLAINS

Martin H. & Lois G. Witzburg to Arthur R. & Amy F. Guns, **564 Pine St.,** $162,000

Shackamaxon Homes Inc. to Donald E. & Michelle A. Petrow, **14 Pitching Way,** $265,000

Leo T. & Ling Y. Butt to Anne M. DeStefano *et al.*, **2065 Portland Ave.,** $151,500

WESTFIELD

David J. & Anne G. Forgione to Jeffrey T. & Carolyn Cortley, **761 Belvidere Ave.,** $240,000

Harold A. Jr. & Ina R. Moore to Thomas J. Giordano *et al.*, **205 Benson Place,** $186,000

Agnes M. Kelly to Robert E. & Mabel ~~M. Furstner~~, **3 Cowperthwaite Square,** $278,000

Marvin E. Friedlander to William K. Hagmann *et al.* 871 Shackamaxon Drive, $362,500

Leonard T. Volenski to Leonard Palumbo Jr. *et al.*, **110 Surrey Lane,** $173,000

Wayne Parisi & Howard Levy to Ronald & Fern Fishman, **909 Union Ave.,** $287,000

BEDMINSTER

Kenneth A. foster Jr. *et ux.* to Frank J. Semcer Jr., **76 Ashley Court,** $135,000

Hills Dev. Co. to Diane Jean Scalera, **171 Cortland Lane,** $103,430

Gregory S. Paladino *et al.* to William R. Ryan *et ux.*, **27 Crossfield Court,** $135,800

James P. Fonzino *et ux.* to Lisa Rugg, **7 Dunbar Court,** $128,250

Harold Wilkerson *et ux.* to Even Nancy Hou, **51 Foxwood Court,** $162,500

Scott R. Carlin *et ux.* to Kathryn V. Pacetti, **69 Parkside Drive,** $69,099

Hills Dev. Col. to Roy O'Brien Bromfield, **5 Quailbrook Court,** $181,309

Philip Martin Barr *et ux.* to Douglas G. Bressette, **7 Wendover Court,** $125,000

BOUND BROOK

Michael A. Nagel *et ux.* to Bruce T. Gorski *et ux.*, **356 Cherry Ave.,** $114,000

Estate of Mary B. Presler to Juan R. Garcia, **603 Church St.,** $182,500

Roger A. Renwanz *et al.* to Assoc. Financial Services Corp., **155 Farm Lane,** $135,000

BRANCHBURG

Gary Larusso *et ux.* to Patrick A. Reilly *et ux.*, **23 N. Branch River Road,** Somerville, $159,000

TMG LP to Mark A. Cashman *et ux.*, **524 Horizon Way,** Neshanic, $405,000

Jiun-Guu Lin *et ux.* to Suh Joon Han *et ux.*, **6 Stony Brook Road,** Somerville, $202,000

BRIDGEWATER

Narragansett Builders Inc. to Benjamin L. Scott *et ux.*, **187 Beaumonte Way,** $558,601

Raritan Savings Bank to R&S Realty Co. Inc., **136 Billian St.,** $110,000

William E. Theel *et ux.* to Pamela G. Krengel, **98 Bonney Court,** $149,000

Anna L. Frowery to Dahl Partnership, **862 Brown Road,** $135,000

Mountview Inc. to Scott A. Finlay *et ux.*, **5 Compton Way,** $678,000

Mountview Inc. to Ronald E. Umphenour *et ux.*, **18 Heath Drive,** $635,000

Mountview INc. to Ronald F. Martin *et ux.*, **26 Heath Drive,** $596,000

George W. Habicht *et ux.* to Wayne Binowski *et ux.*, **921 Madison Ave.,** $231,500

Michael J. Moore *et ux.* to Martin Jerome *et ux.*, **931 Turnberry Court,** $329,350

Dennis M. Salerno to Karen McCloure, **316 York Town Road,** $112,966

Robert J. Delaney *et ux.* to Thomas Barletta, **108 Hickory Drive,** Basking Ridge, $162,500

William G. Britland *et ux.* to Tzu-Yin Chiu *et ux.*, **2175 Perrine Road,** Martinsville, $460,000

William P. Kocsi *et ux.* to Francis Ostroman *et ux.*, **1851 Ridge Road,** Martinsville, $260,000

Ronald J. Stanley *et ux.* to Claude R. James *et ux.*, **634 Stangle Road,** Martinsville, $227,000

Robert J. Coyle *et ux.* to Andrew J. Cytroen *et ux.*, **654 Stangle Road,** Martinsville, $235,000

Stanley Eick *et ux.* to Bagundes Realty Co. Inc., **2147 Washington Valley Road,** Martinsville, $240,000

FRANKLIN

Lorna C. Richardson to Sudhir H. Chheda *et ux.*, **28 Alton Drive,** Somerset, $217,000

Cherdchai Yiamsamatha to Dwight A. Bryan, **42 Amethyst Way,** Franklin Park, $72,500

Catherine A. Blackwell to Kenneth W. Muenchen, **43 Bayberry Drive,** Somerset, $120,000

Arthur Braithwaite to William Edward Harris, **30 Carmen St.,** Somerset, $100,000

Albert Wieczorek *et ux.* to Glenn Hammel *et ux.*, **68 Crabapple Lane,** Franklin Park, $95,000

William H. Stenger *et ux.* to Joseph R. Serpe *et ux.*, **15 Domino Road,** Somerset, $195,000

Geoffrey Perrin *et ux.* to George A. Behn *et ux.*, **19 Domino Road,** Somerset, $190,000

Katerina Jarowol to Daisy E. Wright *et al.*, **116-118 Douglas St.,** Somerset, $175,000

Procter & Gamble Mfg. Co. to Huan Chiang *et ux.*, **245 Glastonbury Lane,** Somerset, $123,000

Steve Kontos to Dee Kay of Franklin Inc., **Irvington Ave., Parcel 00321-0000-00011-0001,** Franklin, $20,000

Steve Kontos to Dee Kay of Franklin Inc., **Irvington Ave., Parcel 00321-0000-00014-0001,** Franklin, $20,000

John T. Kratunis *et ux.* to Bonny S. Rodin, **176 Jordans Circle,** Somerset, $130,000

Bruce M. Morgenstern *et ux.* to Randll Wan *et ux.*, **6 London Place,** Somerset, $225,000

Eric R. Allen to Anthony J. Aragona, **171 Minetta Road,** Somerset, $145,000

Thomas Nosker *et ux.* to William Johnson *et ux.*, **1532 Old Hamilton St.,** Somerset, $181,000

HILLSBOROUGH

Hong-Lin Su *et ux.* to Andrew M. Kulley *et ux.*, **115 Berkley Ave.,** Belle Mead, $289,900

Frank Varela *et ux.* to John Albert Meligeni *et ux.*, **77 Buckland Drive,** Neshanic, $241,250

Holland Dev. Corp to George Miragaya *et ux.*, **5 Carroll Dirve,** Somerville, $365,000

Janusz J. Kot *et ux.* to Kevin T. McAllister, **64 Devonshire Court,** Somerville, $112,000

Robert LaMontagne *et ux.* to Jeffrey Vandenbussche, **79-G Farm Road,** Hillsborough, $78,000

Andrew Schroter to Dominick Ferrigno *et ux.*, **22 Fox Chase Run,** Belle Mead, $186,500

Jon B. Tingley *et ux.* to Jeffrey L. Jernigan *et ux.*, **8 Gulick Court,** Somerville, $240,000

Robert C. Barton to Edmund Knowles, **46 Independence Drive,** Somerville, $139,000

Michael L. Games *et ux.* to Mary Ellen Kopf, **72 Marshall Road,** Neshanic, $180,000

John M. Dedominico *et ux.* to Donald H. Krauss *et ux.*, **39 Snowburn Place,** Somerville, $210,000

David M. Kohn *et ux.* to Wesley R. Thielke *et ux.*, **614 Tall Oak Lane,** Somerville, $114,000

MANVILLE

Estate of Michael Mikitka *et al.* to Frank J. Mikitka, **719 Knopf St.,** $31,500

Raymond E. Clark Jr. *et ux.* to John P. Lawler *et al.*, **6 William St.,** $86,000

MONTGOMERY

Keve Construction Co. Inc. to Joseph D. Renner *et ux.*, **4 Brandywine Road,** Montgomery, $145,000

Corine J. Quarterman to Robert French, **26-D Chicopee Drive,** Princeton, $132,500

RCT Dev. Inc. to Douglas MacMorris *et ux.*, **8 Hampton Court,** Skillman, $316,000

Andrew Pashenkov *et ux.* to Richard J. Grochala *et ux.*, **76 S. Wiggins Lane,** Skillman, $300,000

NORTH PLAINFIELD

Helen E. Wood to Ziyad Ghanim *et al.*, **254 Clinton Ave.,** $128,000

Estate of Charles F. Preitner to Thomas E. Jones & D. Hercel, **673 Greenbrook Road,** $147,000

Harriet Polskin to Ramon A. Quinones *et ux.*, **249 Mountain Ave.,** $135,000

Ching-Hua Chow *et ux.* to Charles D. Smith *et al.*, **383 Richard Way,** $126,900

Richard W. Brightman *et ux.* to Ardon Rodolfo *et al.*, **14 Willow Ave.,** $195,000

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE

Rene Reist *et ux.* to Michael R. Mistretta *et ux.*, **38 Mendham Road,** Gladstone, $190,000

RARITAN

Raritan Office Park LP to Prime Fedl Credit Union, **1130 Route 202,** $207,333

Lena Spinelli to Robert Famon *et ux.*, **64 First Ave,** $150,000

SOMERVILLE

Gale Marie Novello to Edward J. Bilotti *et ux.*, **110 N. Bridge St.,** $108,000

Edward R. Westling *et ux.* to Edgardo M. Rivera *et ux.*, **77 Reimer St.,** $182,000

Peter M. Slagan *et ux.* to Daniel Jones *et ux.*, **5 Seville Drive,** $156,500

WARREN

Peter V. Reid to Vincent J. Reppert, **267 King George Road,** $182,500

Richard Chou *et ux.* to James T. Curham *et ux.*, **112 Smoke Rise Drive,** $320,000

James R. McNulty *et ux.* to Jeffrey Weinreb *et ux.*, **14 Stockade Road,** $400,000

Old Church Road Assoc. LP to Jeffrey George *et ux.*, **Parcel 00096-0000-00019-0010,** $160,000

WATCHUNG

David Siu *et al.* to Wing C. Louie *et ux.*, **26 Skyline Drive,** $258,000

EDISON

James & Lynn Nolan to Thomas & Susan Sperlazzo, **3 Anna Lane,** $292,000

Anthony & Susan Troncone to Steephan & Catherine Puc, **4 Center St.,** $153,000

Harold & Bertha Kramer to Mark Mehalic, **29 Columbus Ave.,** $121,500

James & Dianne Johnston to Brett & Janet Beris, **50 Craig St.,** $135,000

West Homes to Tanjore Govindarajan, **8 Dogwood Drive,** $147,351

Oscar & Marilyn Masters to Tak Wan & Ngai Wan Yip, **30 Goodwill Place,** $157,000

Harold & Dorothy Hawley to Vincent Aurello, **511 Grove Ave.,** $250,000

Siuberto Socarras to Pradip Kalola, **7903 Hana Road,** $125,000

Jimmie Stuckey *et ux.* to David Gomberg *et ux.*, **31 Homestead Road,** $162,000

Samuel & Shelley Gruen to Sergio Lopez-Luna, **39 Kathleen Place,** $130,000

Mesa Dev. to Joseph & Rosanne McMenamin, **14 Lorinda Drive,** $224,700

Rudolph & Laura Chibbaro to Paul & C. Silla Dalola, **207 Loring Ave.,** $135,000

Donald Shippy to Reynolds & Virginia Shaw, **1 Lydia Lane,** $140,000

Robert & Kathleen Kline to Robert & Maria Dandola, **45 Middlesex Ave.,** $122,500

Assoc. Relocation Mgmt. to Pradip Parikh, **14 Nutmeg Court,** $157,500

Michael & Josephine Sima to Assoc. Relocation Mngmt., **14 Nutmeg Drive,** $70,500

Steven & Renet Wilcoff to Vivatchel Chowchuvech, **1702 Raspberry Court,** $80,000

Edward Byrne *et ux.* to Ralph Kittell *et ux.*, **15 Russell Ave.,** $124,000

Francis & Doreen Lamparello to Ramone Gonzales, **83 Stratford Circle,** $207,000

Neil & Karen Witoff to Craig & Stephanie Chmielewski, **16 Sunshine Lane,** $140,000

Lombardi & Lombardi PA to Bhupendra Patel, **217 Waldman Ave.,** $2,700,000

Lombardi & Lombard PA to Bhupendra Patel, **219 Waldman Ave.,** $2,700,000

Rose Filippi to Neel Prasannakumar, **70 Woodbury Road,** $151,000

Daniel & Nancy Minch to Francis & Anne McAna, **20 Sixth St.,** $142,500

John & Debra Ponticelli to TRM Realty Corp., **Parcel 00545-00CC-00022-0001,** $289,000

HIGHLAND PARK

Frederick & Evelyn Boyd to Julian Wolpert, **133 Graham St.,** $171,500

Morton & Florence Lakin to Joseph & Robinlynn Shapiro, **233 Montgomery St.,** $146,000

METUCHEN

John & Sylvia Murray to Gregg & Christine Tanner, **3 Ely Court,** $160,000

Diane Olson to John & Lorraine Antosiewicz, **80 Highland Ave.,** $140,000

Daniel & Carol O'Brien to Effie Smith *et ux.*, **136 Hillside Ave.,** $282,500

David Huff to Jeanne Rocha, **2 Lawrence St.,** $83,500

Estate of Anovich Rose Troy to Jose & Meghan Davila, **35 Newman St.,** $150,000

Donald Freeman to Diane Corson, **30-14 Prospect St.,** $59,000

Maryann Murphy to Joseph & Cheryl Saggese, **24 Sidney Place,** $153,500

MIDDLESEX

Luis & Susan Nicotra to Xiao Yang, **17 Greenbrook Road,** $158,000

Nicholas Gerardo to Anthony & Mary Accardo, **23 Mead Ave.,** $137,000

John & Kathleen Budnick to Carlos Minetti, **125 Rock Lane,** $135,000

James Ritter to Keith & Christina Giuliano, **180 Stout Ave.,** $125,000

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Metuchen S/L to Dominic & Jean DeFrank, **276 Hamilton St.,** $370,000

John Kane *et al.* to Robert & Rachel Cox, **114 Huntington St.,** $175,000

Jeannie Torrisi to James & Beth Murray, **265 Powers St.,** $109,500

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Watchung Hills for Savings to Elda Berrio, **2 Ballas Lane,** $177,000

Nicholas & Anna Gramiccioni to James Fox, **304 Bound Brook AVe.,** $161,250

Century Bldrs. to John & Nancy Slaugh, **405 Brentwood Drive,** $247,000

Charles & Annie Reed to Daryl & Connie Robinson, **217 Hazelwood Place,** $122,000

Anthony Palumbo *et ux.* to Ida Mazzotta, **4 Lioni Court,** $209,500

Michael & Maria Volker to Julius & Jennifer Torres, **10 Magnolia Court,** $185,000

John Goodman to Michael & Mary DeSordi, **6 Nye Court,** $159,000

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Corsini & Pizzo Ptnsp. to Ip-Beau & Sophia Law, **22 Peabody St.,** $190,000

Starpoint Dev. to Deanna Markovics, **314 Pegasus Road,** $116,990

Starpoint Dev. to Stephen Jakubowycz, **316 Pegasus Road,** $43,666

Magdy Ghaly to Abdelsayad Abdelsayad, **61 Rachel Terrace,** $159,000

Paul & Cecelia Wiegold to Philip & Donna Brennan, **13 Rose Place,** $145,000

John & Nancy Slaugh to Xinlai Bai, **2301 Spencer St.,** $156,000

Nicholas & Roxanne Forte to Emmanuel & Edna Ramos, **8 Tammy Court,** $155,000

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Hans & Regina Buchert to Glenn & Gail McCreesh, **218 W. Elmwood Drive,** $163,000

Craig & Clare Barrett to Salvatore & Ann Simone, **30 Lonsdale Drive,** $175,000

Jeannette Vail to Robert Gustafson, **602 Maple Ave.,** $106,000

Sherry Rawson to Anthony Nigro *et ux.*, **109 Phua Road,** $168,000

Robert & Karen McCarthy to Gordon Uglow *et ux.*, **1018 Tomkins Ave.,** $142,900

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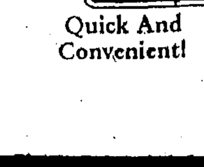
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AutomotiveGuide

Subaru changes its image while staying reputable

By BILL RUSS
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

With the 1992 SVX luxury sports coupe Subaru is making quite a change to its image. Since its introduction into the U.S. Subaru has developed a niche in its role as the builder of practical and durable all-weather four-wheel drive multi-purpose vehicles. Its all-weather image has been displayed through its sponsorship as the official car of the U.S. Ski Team. While this established role is ongoing, something new has been added: a sleek sports model that incorporates the latest in automotive technology.

The SVX was designed specifically for the American market, and is the new flagship model. Starting with its eye-catching Italian-based styling, it was designed to be an expression of a new sports car that is not only performance oriented but comfortable, quick and agile as well. To this end the SVX features a distinctive interior layout, a sophisticated new engine, an improved electronically controlled automatic transmission, full-time four-wheel drive and anti-lock braking. The SVX is definitely a whole new Subaru.

APPEARANCE: Starting with the unique side "window within a window," the styling of the SVX is very contemporary. This special arrangement allows for great visibility by the greater use of glass, cleaner airflow and reduced wind noise, even when the windows are down. The whole SVX is eye-catching with its clean, smooth, low, wide profile, long hood, large cabin, short high rear deck and spoiler.

COMFORT: The interior aptly demonstrates Subaru's goal of making the SVX a luxury sports model. The cockpit area is businesslike with all instruments and controls easily at hand and eye and the anatomically designed seating is purposeful and roomy in front. Power locks, windows and mirrors, plus a competent climate control unit along with an audio system and cruise control are among the regular items. The optional touring package adds leather upholstery and an eight-way power driver's seat, a powerful AM/FM/cassette combination plus a CD player, a two-way power sun-roof and heated side mirrors. Trunk space is not great, but the rear seat folds down for more space.


The new Subaru SVX coupe is comfortable and solidly built. It can also hit 60 mph in slightly under eight seconds.

ROADABILITY: I found the handling of the SVX predictable, nimble, well-balanced and well-behaved whether on the highway, back road or a closed competition course. Its well-proven full-time all-wheel drive distributes power to those wheels that need it as driving conditions vary. Besides fully independent suspension it has disc brakes and an anti-lock system on all four wheels, as well as road-speed sensitive power steering. Vision is excellent, but there is noticeable road noise.

PERFORMANCE: A new 3.3 liter H-6 powers the SVX with 230 horses. This horizontally-opposed flat six-cylinder engine features 24 valves, four-cams, direct ignition and sequential port fuel injection, plus some novel engineering and electronic devices to deter knocking and insure crisp throttle response across a broad torque range. The four-speed automatic transmission is electronically controlled and for fast response drops into the powersetting when the throttle is quickly depressed. This quiet-running smooth-shifting combination consistently delivers 0 to 60 mph times of under eight seconds.

SUGGESTIONS: Raise the bottom of the spoiler slightly to prevent drag on entering driveways. Add a cupholder or two.

ECONOMY: EPA ratings are 17 city/25 highway. I averaged 18.4 mpg.

CONCLUSIONS: While the SVX is not Subaru's first venture into the sports car realm (remember the now-departed XT-6?), it's a new approach into a higher performance and greater luxury field. It depends upon sound engineering and innovative design and I don't think anyone will confuse the SVX with any other model. I found it to be a good car in all respects including styling, safety, comfort and performance.

PRICE AS TESTED:$28,574 including touring package.

BASE PRICE:$25,000 completely equipped.

TEST DRIVE: 1992 SUBARU SVX
Specifications
Base price - $25,000
Price as tested - [illegible]
Engine type - 6-cyl horizontally opposed 24 valve, dohc, smpfi
Engine Size - 3.3 liter/202 cid
Horsepower - 230 at [illegible] rpm
Torque (ft/lbs) - 224 at [illegible] rpm
Wheelbase/length - 103 inches/ 182 inches
Transmission - four-speed auto w/ od
Curb weight - [illegible] lbs.
Pounds/HP - 15
Fuel capacity - 18 gal.
Fuel requirement - premium unleaded
Tires - Bridgestone Potenza 225/ 50VR16
Brakes - anti-lock standard, disc/disc
Drive train - front engine/full time all-wheel drive
Performance - 0-60 mph - 7.8 sec., 1/4 mile (ET) - 15.8 sec.
EPA economy, mpg city/ highway/observed - 17/25/ 18.4
Drag coefficient (Cd) - .29

Cars our road testers would like to put to the test

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

Have you ever felt like a Rodney Dangerfield character? I'm sure you know what I mean — the kind of person who "... don't get no respect around here!" Well, I kind of feel that way myself.

Now you may think that getting to test a new car filled with gas every week is a dream job but as in all businesses, there came a time in the road test field when we realized that there is a General Pecking Order. I'm told that in the office situations of some large corporations one counts coup by getting a desk near a window while in others, sitting by a window indicates a subordinate position. Nothing official, you understand, but "everybody knows."

And so it is with the automotive road test business. All the automotive journalists get pretty much the same cars. The various manufacturers put their gems into a "press pool" and we get them one at a time. There is a slight pecking order even here but for the most part, we all test the same stuff.

But not so with some of our really high-rolling brethren in the auto magazines. They get to test the really exotic stuff- the cars that most of the rest us never even see in person much less drive. Maybe the manufacturers feel that certain cars and trucks don't have general appeal to the newspaper automotive public. We've never been able to figure it out.

In any case, you readers who eagerly await our weekly offering get somewhat short-changed: you don't get exposed to certain new cars. In order to rectify this situation, we do an annual report on the various machinery that we don't get to evaluate in person — vehicles whose existence you should at least be aware of. Herein is our non-tested list for the 1991 year model:

LAMBORGHINI LM — OK, so this 7000 pound carriage-trade Italian 4X4 cost somewhere in the neighborhood of $160,000. Is that any reason to keep it out of our hands for a week of fun and boulder-crushing? Hardly! And so what if the special Pirelli sand-flotation tires cost $2200 each. We too know of stretches of sand where we can run 125 MPH over the dunes in search of drift wood and sand dollars. As I understand it, there were at least 50 of these LM's brought in and I'm sure that one of them could have been side-tracked here to Pacheco, California.

AM HMMWV — At $44,000, the HMMWV (or Hummer, as it's better known to members of both the U.S. and Iraqi Armies) isn't as plush or as fast as the aforementioned Lambo, but at least it's American-made and has a good record for reliability. Most of the nationally advertised road tests have been done under — well, shall we say "adverse" conditions in the Saudi Arabian desert. Known to the automotive press as the Schwarzkopf Special, this unlovely, large 4X4 is now available to American consumers and the first went to movie strong-man Arnold Schwarzenegger. What's good enough for Conan is good enough for us, we feel, but so far the manufacturer hasn't contacted us about an evaluation. While I'd like to test it, I draw the line at signing up for another hitch. One was enough.

CHRYSLER VIPER — Both Bill Russ (our senior road tester) and I know about true sports cars — we still have the Sunbeam Alpines that we bought in the '60's. So how come Chrysler hasn't come up with one of its new Viper roadsters for us to check out? They used it at the Indy 500 as the pace car so the V10 successor to the famous Cobra isn't a super-secret piece of machinery. With big, old-fashioned gauges and enough torque and horsepower to recommission the Queen Mary for sea duty, Chrysler is missing a good bet in not giving one of the half-dozen to us for a weekend or two at the high-bank track at Daytona Beach.

BENTLEY CONTINENTAL R — Maybe Peter Ward, the current chairman of Roll-Royce, doesn't think that we're classy enough the test his company's new Bentley Continental R sports sedan. Well, we are and we know all the low-class things to avoid while driving his $250,000 turbocharged V8 sportster — like not drag racing it against high school kids at stop lights or cruising Main Street on Friday night. Bentley has around 70 of them on their way to the U.S. so there should be one around for us.

There's a couple more '91's that we haven't gotten: the Alfa Romeo 164 sedan, the new Range Rover, the Porsches, the Chevrolet Suburban or even one of the left-over Yugos. Ferrari hasn't even made its cheapie available and we didn't go to the swank showing of the half-million dollar new Bugatti in Paris last week.

What hurt was that we weren't even invited. Rodney, where are you when we need you.

Gauges worthy of a California Custom Car

By BOB HAGIN
FORBES NEWSPAPERS

As a teen-ager, I was impressed by the California Custom Car.

If you have more than a couple of gray hairs up topside (or are a student of contemporary automotive history) I'm sure that you're aware of what constitutes a California Custom Car (sometimes spelled with three K's rather than C's).

Almost unrecognizable as a Mercury or Oldsmobile (or whatever the base-car happened to be) of the '30's, '40's and '50's, a California Custom was always modified with bits and pieces, (grilles, tail lights, etc.) from other makes, the cars were lowered until they scraped on every ripple in the pavement — and were weighted down by several hundred pounds of body lead. Most were made in specialty shops in Los Angeles.

'While most of us don't want to hang a dozen or so useless gauges on the dash just to make Our Wheels Look Cool, you may want to consider a couple of add-on lunstruments that might make life behind the wheel easier, safe, more economical, or more fun'

One of the lesser-known (mainly because he wasn't located in Southern California) but nonetheless true giants of the movement was Joe Bailon of San Leandro, my California home town in those days.

Bailon produced archetypal West Coast lead-sleds which were lowered, chopped, channeled and Frenched like all the rest but he also had his own styling trademark. He loaded the instrument panel with every conceivable gauge known to engineering science whether it worked or not.

Military gauges were readily available from government surplus back then and Bailon availed himself of this resource. His cars are classics of the era and one of these vintage creations is on permanent display in the Hall of California History at the Oakland Museum with a dash board that is truly a wonder to behold.

While most of us don't want to hang a dozen or so useless gauges on the dash just to make our Wheels look Cool, you may want to consider a couple of add-on instruments that might make life behind the wheel easier, safe, more economical or more fun. We'll go over some of them but not necessarily in order of their importance:

VACUUM GAUGE: Unless your car or truck is equipped with a turbo-charger or a supercharger (both of which literally "blows" or forces the fuel/air mixture into its cylinders), your engine creates a certain amount of suction or vacuum each time each piston begins its intake stroke. A vacuum gauge reads this suction in inches of mercury (we'll pass on a dissertation on what this means) and simply put, the higher the suction, the more economical the engine is running. The driver hits the throttle hard and the vacuum drops to zero. When the throttle is let off, fuel mileage increases. When the needle is at as high a number as possible (around 28 to 30 inches), the engine is running in its most ec[illegible]nomical mode. A vacuum gauge gives more information than this but [illegible]u'll have to get that off of the instruction sheet that comes with it. [illegible]ney range from $7.50 to $50.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID TEMPERATURE GAUGE: This one won't mean much unless you have an RV or you're towing some sort of heavy trailer with a vehicle equipped with an automatic transmission. Heat is the great debilitator of an automatic transmission. When going down the mountainside against compression (foot off the throttle), the automatic transmission has to absorb the kinetic energy of motion and turns it into heat in the automatic transmission fluid (ATF). When the ATF gets past its breakdown point, the transmission isn't long for this world. The gauges that I've seen are attached to the ATF dip stick and the operator would quickly know if it was time to reattach his auxiliary ATF cooler. A friend had one on his big (440 CID) Chrysler Newport and it cost him about $35.

RADAR DETECTOR: OK, so I know that these small dash-mounted devices are frowned on by the constabulary in many areas but they're for sale through national magazines and we'd be remiss in our duty if we didn't acknowledge them. Succinctly put, a radar detector tells the driver if there is a radar-backed police speed control zone in the immediate area. The rationalization behind one of these devices is that it "reminds" the driver to stay within the legal speed limit. It's real purpose, of course, is to help the driver avoid getting busted for speeding. They sell for about $200 to $300.

VEHICLE DYNAMICS MONITOR: WOW! Fancy title, right?. Well, it's a very fancy device. If you're really serious about performance driven and want to improve your skills, this would be an interesting on-board instrument to own. It's a computer-type device that plots out on a small screen the acceleration, braking and cornering power of a moving vehicle and allows the operator to "tailor" the car mechanically for the best performance, tire selection and pressures, chassis setup (shock absorbers, spring rate, etc.) as well as sharpen personal driving habits. The other item needed to successfully utilize vehicle dynamics monitor is either a very large paved parking lot or a race track. My own G-Analyst costs $379 direct from the fac[illegible]y.

Automotive add-on instrumentation for cars has made a long and sophisticated trip from the days of Joe Bailon and his Kalifornia [illegible] Kars. And wouldn't Joe have had a good time fitting one of tho[illegible] color TV sets into the back seat of a customized 1949 Ford "shoe-box" convertible.

8000 AUTOMOBILES

8010 Automobiles under $1000

BUICK— 66 Wildcat Convertible, needs work, $1000. 908-469-8385.

BUICK— 75 Century, 4-DR, good 350 V-8, PS, PB, new AC. Excel. transp. $700/BO. 908-469-2319

BUICK— 80 Skylark, 4-dr., V6, auto., AC, PS, PB, P/windows, AM/FM cass. needs trans. work. $350 908-560-0829 lv. msg.

CHRYSLER— 79 Newport, 4-dr., very clean, needs tail pipes. $650. 356-6843

★ ★ ★

PLYMOUTH— 79 Duster. Slant 6, high mileage, runs good. $700/BO. Call 908-359-3240.

8010 Automobiles under $1000

PLYMOUTH— 70 Duster, Good running condition Asking $800. Pls call 908-359-7532

PONTIAC— 80 Sunbird, V-6, 2DR, Green, auto, $500. Call 908-658-3083.

8020 Automobiles under $2500

CADILLAC— 84 Sedan Deville, 4-dr, good running condition, $1800. Must sell! 908-769-7742

CHEVY— 73 Camaro, needs engine. Suspension, trans., rear OK. Asking $1350/BO. Also 78 Mustang $200. 369-3693

CHEVY— 74 Nova, $2500 or best offer. Call for information, (908) 968-0237.

8020 Automobiles under $2500

CHEVY— 82 Camaro, Gold, 4 cyl., standard trans., AC, 53K miles. Good cond. $1950/BO. Call 908-233-4246 or 908-758-8856.

CHEVY— 85 Citation, good cond., 4-dr hatchback, 4-sp., AC, new tires, cass. radio, brakes, $1600/BO. Call 725-8163

FORD— 85 Tempo, red, 57K miles, standard trans., AM/FM. $2000/BO. Call 908-369-6111

FORD— 86 Tempo GL, Fully equipped, good condition, $2,200. (908) 885-1013.

HONDA— 82 Wagon, 95K new eng. at 60K, 5-spd., runs great, AC, 30+mpg, $1200/BO. 548-4534

Advertise in the Classified!

8020 Automobiles under $2500

HONDA— 83 Accord LX, hatchback, 5-spd., PS, PB, AC, AM/FM cass., 100k mi., run exc. new brakes & tires. $2100. Call 908-549-4795

OLDS— 81 Cutlass, 3.8 V6, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass. ETR $1800/BO. 908-968-9074

OLDS— 85 Wagon, V6, 1 yr rebit eng & trans, 107K mi., new tires. $1700 Call eves 908-563-9434.

PONTIAC— 71 GTO, started project car in pieces. $1800/BP. 908-233-3913, Chris.

SUBARU— 83 GL Wagon, 5-spd., clean in/out, 72K miles, runs well. $1400/BO. Call 908-526-0516.

TOYOTA— 85 Tercel, 4-spd, AC, Alpine stereo, 1 owner, ex cond. Must sell. $1700/BO. 846-4388

VW— 84 GTI Great cond., sunroof, AC, fog lights, original owner, 119K miles, $1700. Please call 908-257-7810.

Ads In Classified don't cost — They pay!

8030 Automobiles

ACURA— 88 Integra, gold, good cond., loaded, 75K mi., $9200. 908-276-2048

BUICK— 85 Somerset Regal, auto., all power, AC, stereo w/tape, V6, runs well. $3000/BO. 272-2990

BUICK— 86 Park Ave, fully loaded, 1 owner, garage kept. $3600. 231-9201.

BUICK— 89 Century, 27K, all power, AM/FM cass, auto., AC. Asking $8500. 908-231-0240

CHEVY— 87 Monte Carlo LS, V8, 55K hi-way miles, fully loaded, exc. cond. $5500. Call James 908-654-5972, lv. message.

8030 Automobiles

CHEVY— 88 Caprice CL, 4-dr, blk/slv, loaded, 52K mi, V8, new tires, $6900. 908-561-2571 lv msg.

MOVING OVERSEAS sell below book value

CHEVY— 89 Corsica, 32K, still under warranty, $6995. **FORD**— 87 Taurus LX, 70K, $4995. Both loaded. 638-5342.

CHEVY— 91 Cavalier, 2-dr, PS, PB, AC, 16K mi., very clean, $7500. Call 494-5348

CHRYSLER— 86 5th Ave. 4-dr., fully equipped. Great cond. $4700/BO. 908-359-7157

DID YOU KNOW . . .

that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call!

1-800-334-0531.

DODGE— 89 Shadow, 2.5L, fuel injected, 5-spd, AC, new tunoup/tires, PS, PB, $5500. Call 908-968-7940 before 10pm

DODGE— 91 Spirit, 4-dr, air bag, 5-spd, AC, immaculate. Balance of 7/70 warr. 908-359-1923

EAGLE— 89 Premier, 4-dr, all power, loaded, exc cond, 39K mi, $7800 753-8068 after 6PM

FORD— 80 Fairmount, 4 cylinder, 104K mi., 2 door, automatic. Call 908-218-0657.

FORD— 86 Mustang, 4 cyl., 4-spd., like new in & out, low mi. AC, PS, PB, Phooks, etc. new clutch not rebuilt, tires, brakes, BO over $3000. Call 769-5826, lv. msg.

FORD— 89 Taurus, 6 cyl., PS, PB, AC, All options except P/windows. New tires & brakes. $6850/BO. 324-2734 or 442-0911

HONDA— 83 Civic Sedan, stereo/cass., choc. brown, immac., guaranteed. Trade accepted. $2750. Others. Call 968-7900, 24 hrs.

★ ★ ★ ★

HONDA— 88 Prelude Si, white, 5-spd., 69K hi-way mi., 5 yr. warr., $8600/BO. Exc. cond. 234-1920

INTRODUCTIONS...

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

1-800-334-0531

MAZDA— 85 626 LX, fully loaded, immaculate, $2800. Please call 908-231-9201.

MERCURY— 87 Cougar LS, 6 cyl., loaded, AC, am/fm Stereo cass. 52K mi. 3 yr. warr. $8500. 968-1895.

8030 Automobiles

MERCURY— 85 Grand Marquis, 2-dr., all options, exc. cond. $4700/BO. 908-359-7157

MERCURY— 87 Topaz SPT, 4-dr., 5-spd., almost all options, immaculate cond., 58K; new: tires, battery; transferrable 5 yr. unlimited mi. warranty. $5500. 908-754-0078

MERCURY— 88 Cougar, 27K mi., moonroof, fully loaded, mint condition. 908-494-1165.

NISSAN— 87 Sentra, standard 5-spd. man. trans., AM/FM cass., exc. cond, $3500. 908-654-8923

NISSAN— 88 Maxima, 4-dr, silver/gray, approx. 34K mi., transferable warranty. $11,000/BO. Call 908-276-8624 lv. msg

OLDS— 89 Toronado, loaded, 1 owner, mint cond., 42K. $11,200. 781-7859 after 6PM

PLYMOUTH— 86 Reliant Station Wagon, 4 cyl. auto, PS, PB, Air, AM radio, FWD, exc. cond. Asking $2675. Call 908-526-6007

PLYMOUTH— 90 Laser, black. Call 356-8209.

PONTIAC— 73 Ventura 455, 4-spd., posi rear, headers. $2900/BO. 908-572-0725

PONTIAC— 87 Grand Prix V6, AC, AM/FM cass, 63K miles, like new, $6,800. Call 609-585-2280

PONTIAC— 88 Grand Prix, 2-dr, 38K miles, AM/FM stereo, AC. Asking $6995/BO. Call 526-1584

PONTIAC— 89 Grand AM. White w/blue int., AC, PS, PB, auto, P/windows, AM/FM cass., Wheel; DOHC quad 4, 40K mi. $6700. Call 908-463-3253.

PONTIAC— 90 Grand Am AC, PS, PB, tilt wheel, rear defogger, AM/FM cass., 5 spd. 18,800 miles. $7200. Call 908-847-8124.

PONTIAC— 90 Grand AM, 35K, loaded. Mint condition. Factory warranty. $8500/BO. Call 908-234-2928

TOYOTA— 82 Celica GT Hatch, silver/grey, mint cond. Inside/out, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cass. $2900. Call days 908-855-6010, eves. 908-232-4083.

TOYOTA— 86 Corolla 5 spd., 4 dr., AC, AM/FM, 59,500 miles. $3950. Call Joe 908-562-4654.

TOYOTA— 90 Celica, fully loaded, 17K mi., alarm, exc. cond. Take over payments. Call Monty at 908-654-7005

VOLVO— 85 240 DL, excellent condition. $4200/ Best Offer. Call 908-874-7040.

VW— 85 Cabriolet Convertible, 69K fun-filled miles! New auto. trans., AC, good tires, maroon/gray top & leather int. Great cond. $4995. Medford, 609-654-8572.

VW— 89 Jetta, Black, 4-dr., auto., air, radio, 39+K, good cond. $7000. 908-234-1808.

8040 Antiques and Classic Automobiles

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE— 73 Fleetwood Model 75 Black Formal, family owned, 79k miles, black leather front, grey cloth rear, glass partition, new lacquer finish, $5900. Call Tom 908-422-1654.

CHEVY— 47 Pickup, 95% original. Solid. Blue flame 6 w/shift. Will run with TLC. Factory options, shop manual included. $3,900/BO. Call 908-561-0499.

CHEVY— 69 Impala Convertible. White w/white int., 4-spd., stereo, 350 engine. Must sell. $1800. Call 908-351-6875.

CHEVY— 72 Impala Convertible. 454, auto, good condition. Matching numbers. $5200. Call 908-233-4246.

Ads In Classified don't cost — They pay!

FORD— 34 Model "A" Deluxe Roadster, rumble seat. Exc. cond. 6 whl. 908-469-2175

FORD— 66 Mustang. Good condition. 1 owner, asking $3200. Please call 908-725-1259.

HUPP MOBILE— 28 Sedan, restored, exc. cond., $10,500. Call & lv. msg. 908-755-9340

MERCEDES— 67 200, auto trans., sunroof, AM cass., 106K miles, very good cond., used every day. Must sell! Asking $1450. Call 247-4264

PONTIAC— 63 LeMans Convertible. 61K miles, runs, auto. $1000. Call 908-996-6022, leave message.

8050 Luxury Automobiles

ACURA— 87 Legend L, gray, leather int., sunroof, auto, 54K miles, garaged, perfect-Acura maintained. $11,400. Please call 908-563-4271.

CADILLAC— 89 Brougham, 4-dr., full size car/ 49K miles, rear wheel drive, 5.0 V8, triple blue, garaged. Excellent condition. $10,900. Call 201-985-9383.

FORD— 88 Crown Victoria, 4-dr., exc. cond., full power, premium sound. Evenings 908-369-2187

JAGUAR— 76 XJ6L, classic style. Exc. cond. EJag centerfold car. Blaupunkt sys. Must be seen. Asking $6000. 297-9447 eves.; 297-2300 days

MERCEDES— 83 SL380, white w/blue int., navy soft top, like new, $24,950. 753-5675

MERCEDES— 84 300SD, Turbo, 68K mi., runs excel. Stereo FM cass, AC, sunroof, $14,500 takes it! 908-699-1091

SAAB— 86 900, 5-spd, 4-dr, excel cond., admiral blue, 70K miles, sad/happy owner has a new job with a company car, $4200. 908-439-2781

8060 Sportscars

CHEVY— 74 Corvette, Sting-Ray, 350 HP, 4-spd. stick, 50K mi., full power, factory air, T-tops, blue, $8500/BO. (908)-782-1838, Dorothy

CHEVY— 89 Corvette, black, fully loaded, excellent cond., 10K miles, Warranteed for 50K mi. Must see. 908-996-2205

DATSUN— 81 280ZX, 2+2, auto, fully loaded, excellent condition, runs great, $2000/BO. Call 908-302-1219

FORD— 88 Mustang GT 5.0, auto, 33K miles, black, fully loaded. $6500. Please call 908-985-3736.

MAZDA— 85 RX7 GSL Full loaded, no rust. 95K miles. Mint cond. $4500/ Best Offer 908-722-3456

NISSAN— 87 200SX, 5-spd., AC, PS, PB, 47K, beauty, $5700. 908-469-4838.

NISSAN— 87 Pulsar NX, 58K mi., PS, PB, AC, 5-spd., black, T-tops. Exc. cond. $5000/must sell. Call 908-273-3634

NISSAN— 87 Sentra Sport Coupe SE, 5-spd., PS, PB, AC/ AM/FM cass. 49K, $5200. 272-0521

PONTIAC— 86 Firebird, 5-spd., T-tops, tinted windows, excellent condition, must see, $4000. 908-276-0060

Advertise in the Classified!

8070 Family Vans

CHEVY— 85 Conversion Van, raised roof, all power, 4 Captain's chairs, back seat bed, dual air, $9000/BO. 757-0638

DODGE— 78 Van, 6 cyl., 27,650 orig. mi., good running cond., body needs work. Asking $800. Call 356-1607

DODGE— 85 350 Maxi Van, heavy duty, 42K mi., AC, good conditon. $3500. Call 494-5348

PLYMOUTH— 85 Voyager, Limited, excellent condition, 92K mi., runs great, garaged. $3995. Call 908-722-0599

8080 4x4s, Sport and Light Trucks

CHEVY— 83 S10 Pickup, 5-spd., excellent, ASSUME PAYMENTS. 609-795-6134

CHEVY— 84 Stepside pickup, 38K miles, 6 cyl., standard trans. **Real good shape.** Best offer. Call 908-781-7068.

CHEVY— 86 Silverado, 53K mi., 4x4, short bed, exc. shape. $6000/best offer. 725-8017

CHEVY— 89 S-10 Blazer 4x4, 2 door, 4.3 engine, all power, 2 tone, 42k miles. Asking $10,900. Call 908-469-3463.

Advertise in the Classified!

8090 Trucks and Vans

CHEVY— 82 Deluxe 20, 145K mi. $800 BO. 908-272-2267 anytime.

8090 Trucks and Vans

NEW GMC TRUCKS

CLEARANCE - specialized truck bodies, Pickups, Vans, Suburbans, Jimmy's, Dump trucks, 4WD's. Most models & Med. duty chassis up to 54,800# GVW. Used trucks, low priced leftovers, discounts, rebates, Leasing, or 6.9% GMAC financing on selected models. No sales comm. Top CSI rating for Sales & Service.

COLONIAL MOTORS

ROUTE 22 WEST NORTH BRANCH

908-722-2700

DODGE— 86 Mini-Ram, van, 4 cyl., auto, low mileage, $2595/BO. 469-9352.

FORD— 72 Dump truck, F350 w/ 12' diamond plate bed. $2600/BO. Call 722-3235 ask for Mike.

FORD— 73 Pick-Up, ¾ ton, 4-spd. $350. Call 609-466-1948

FORD— 83 350 Crew Cab, 4 WD, $3500 OR trade for economy car. 753-5675

8110 Automotive Parts, Accessories and Services

A - ALL FOREIGN AUTO— Top dollar, buying cars.

Foreign parts for sale

Tow truck, We pick-up.

Hotline

968-7900

24 hr. service

ABSOLUTE CASH FOR YOUR CAR WE BUY ALL METALS 469-2202

ALL CARS WANTED— any car old, new or junk. 908-248-0213. Towing avail.

FACTORY ALLOY WHEELS— for Chevy S-10 Blazer, set of 4, exc. cond. $350. 534-4063

JUNK CARS WANTED— Late model wrecks & trucks. Top $$$ Paid. 908-548-6582

JUNK CARS/TRUCKS WANTED— any cond., 7 days, flat bed service. Call 699-1053

PERONE'S AUTO SALVAGE— cars & trucks wanted. Highest prices paid. Free pick up. Container service available. 563-1630

4— TRANS AM RIMS + new Eagle GT +4s $500/ BO. 5 15½ LT rims $100 w/tires. 908-755-3908

WANTED junk cars and trucks removed free.

ESR Group Towing Service 908-494-3445

8200 MOTORCYCLES

8230 Off-Road Motorcycles

HONDA— 81 CB 650, good condition, $700/BO. Call 908-526-0116 5pm-9pm

8240 On-Road Motorcycles

VW— 71 Triumph 650, Rigid Frame, Many new parts. Best offer. 721-4189.

8260 Miscellaneous Motorcycle

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

For Any Type Of Motorcycles

Also Personal Watercraft Insurance

A Complete Selection of Clothes, Collectibles and Accessories.

Harley-Davidson of Edison

299 Rt. 1, Edison

(908) 985-7546

8400 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

8600 BOATS

8620 Power Boats

SEARS— 12 ft. Aluminum, with Honda 9.9 motor, $1000. Call 722-8026

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Call 1-800-334-0531

and relax!

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EVERY KIND

...of service and improvement is advertised in classified. When you need a helping hand, get the classified habit.

BMW SAAB



FULLY EQUIPPED!

NEW 1992 **BMW 325ia**

Auto, 6 cyl., PS/B, A/C w/microfilter, VIN #HBF89071. MSRP: 30,110.

■ DUAL OVERHEAD CAM ■ PWIN. & P/LOCKS ■ 60 WATT/10 SPEAKER, ANTI-THEFT AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE ■ ON-BOARD COMPUTER ■ METALLIC PAINT ■ LIMITED SLIP DIFFERENTIAL ■ FUEL INJECTED ■ FOG LIGHTS ■ SEP. TEMP. CNTRLS.

LEASE FOR: $323 (plus tax) PER MONTH 54 mo. lease

Lease payment incl. all costs to be paid by consumer except lic., tax & reg. fees. Based on 54 mo. closed end lease, 1 mo. pymt in advance & $3,600 ref. sec. dep. due at inception. 15,000 mi/yr excess mi @ $.15/mi. Option to purchase at lease end for $12,947.

CAR & DRIVER'S 10 BEST AWARD!

NEW '91 SAAB 9000 CD

New, auto trans w/overdrive, 4 cyl, A/C, PB/S/W/L, elec fuel inj. sun roof, leather bucket seats, custom wheels, cruise, tinted glass, P/seats, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, cassette, P/antenna, VIN #M2009314.

MSRP: $30,512
Dealer Discount: $5,517
BUY FOR: **$24,995** 3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- JMK SAAB EXCLUSIVE! -

Purchase any of our remaining 1991 Saabs and receive our convenience package.

3-YEAR/40,000 MI. - NO CHARGE SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE

Includes: ALL FACTORY SCHEDULED MAINTENENCE AND LOANER CAR PROGRAM (VALUE $2000) -some restrictions apply-

BMW SAAB



FULLY EQUIPPED!

NEW 1992 **BMW 525ia**

Auto, 6 cyl, PS/BAWL, A/C, VIN #NBJ71200. MSRP. $38,835.

LEASE FOR: $383 (plus tax) PER MONTH 54 mo. lease

■ 24 VALVE 2.5 LITER ENGINE ■ DUAL OVERHEAD CAM ■ 189 ■ LEATHER INTERIOR ■ 60 WATT, 10 SPEAKER, ANTI-THEFT AM/FM STEREO W/CASSETTE ■ ON-BOARD COMPUTER ■ METALLIC PAINT ■ LIMITED SLIP DIFFERENTIAL ■ HEATED SEATS ■ FOG LIGHTS

Lease payment incl. all costs to be paid by consumer except lic., tax & reg. fees. Based on 54 mo. closed end lease, 1 mo. pymt in advance & $4,500 ref. sec. dep. due at inception. 15,000 mi/yr excess mi @ $.15/mi. Option to purchase at lease end for $15,534.

GOOD ON PAPER...EVEN BETTER ON THE ROAD!

NEW '91 SAAB 900 TURBO

New, white, auto trans w/overdrive, 4 cyl, turbo, A/C,PB/S/W/L, elec fuel inj, sun roof, leather bucket seats,custom wheels, cruise, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo, cassette, P/antenna, VIN #M5009367.

MSRP: $28,312
Dealer Discount: $4,317
BUY FOR: **$23,995** SPIRIT!

BMW JMK SAAB

SALES · SERVICE · PARTS · BODYSHOP

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391 Route 22 E., Springfield, NJ 07081

Prices include all costs to be borne by consumer exc. taxes, lic & reg fees.

AUTOMOTIVE **DIRECTORY**

NEW CAR SALES — TO ADVERTISE

WELSH'S — 36 Dumont Rd. Far Hills, N.J. Sales & Service 908-234-0109 — Jeep Eagle — Since 1909

To See Your Auto Ad Here Call 231-6689



Have YOU Read the Classified This Week?

DID YOU KNOW . . .

that an ad in this local paper also goes into 16 other local papers? Reach over 400,000 readers with one call!

1-800-334-0531.

FORD— 88 Ranger XLT, V6, 5-spd, AC, PS/PB, Tonneau cover, black w/ red split bench, 30K mi., $6200/neg. 241-1234

GMC— 86 Sierra 3500, crew cab, 4-dr Pickup, 350, auto, AC, new bedliner, 50K miles, $7500/ BO. Call 908-231-0567

INTRODUCTIONS...

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

1-800-334-0531

ISUZU— 86 Pickup long bed. $2000/BO. Please call 908-685-2689, leave message.

POST OFFICE JEEP— 1975, 39K mi., left hand drive, auto., PS, PB, positraction, $975. Call 908-463-8289

JEEP— 89 Cherokee Limited, new cond., low mileage, all options, all power, leather, $15,500/ neg. 908-685-0373

SUZUKI— 90 Samurai, Convertible, 4WD, 5-spd., AM/FM cass. w/amplifier, 20K mi., Pursuit Alarm, Lojack, like new, $8500/ BO. 908-704-3467 lv msg

8090 Trucks and Vans

CHEVY— 82 Deluxe 20, 145K mi. $800 BO. 908-272-2267 anytime.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

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INTRODUCTIONS...

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

1-800-334-0531

Licenses may be obtained at Cranford Police Headquarters Records Division from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and this Saturday only, from 9 a.m.-noon. A late fee of $1 per month will be charged after Jan. 31.

Assemblyman's office open Thursday nights

Assemblyman Richard Bagger's office, at 208 Elm St., Westfield, is open Thursday evenings from 6-9 p.m. The office will also be open one Saturday a month.

Family Counseling offers program

The Family Counseling Center of Catholic Community Services (CCS) offers parent educational programs. Information: 355-3232.

Mighty Mites
Cranford Hockey Club Mites soar to 10-1 league mark
See Sports, page B-1

Ski the slopes close to home
In this week's **WeekendPlus**

Health tips
Our special section covers fitness from shoes to videos
Pull-out section inside

A new arrival!
'The School Page' premieres today with Cranford news
See page A-10

Cranford Chronicle

Thursday, January 23, 1992

Vol. 99, No. 4 — A Forbes Newspaper 50 cents

CRANFORD • GARWOOD • KENILWORTH

In brief

Time's running out if you want board seat

Those interested in running for election to the Cranford Board of Education have less than a month to submit their nominating petitions to the district.

Nominating petitions will close at 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 13.

The school election is slated for April 7.

Computer age dawns at Cranford High

The computer age comes to Cranford High School in a few days.

Those using the computer laboratory at the school will have access to 25 IBM computers for a six-month trial period beginning Feb. 3. The Board of Education approved the installation of the computers at a meeting last November.

Under terms of the agreement approved by the board, the district is under no obligation to purchase the computers at the end of the six-month period.

Costs associated with the agreement include $1,000 for the wiring of the computer room at the high school and $1,000 for a three-day training program for up to 20 people on the IBM hardware and software.

The $1,000 for staff training will come from the district's Eisenhower Grant funds, while the $1,000 wiring costs will come from the district's operation fund, the board services section.

High school windows to be repaired

It's going to cost the Cranford Board of Education $42,000 to repair 315 windows at Cranford High School.

The board rejected a $42,510 bid from Metropolitan Metal Windows of Fanwood to install balances on the windows after the owners of the business said they would make the repairs for $42,000.

The company later agreed to make the repairs for $42,000.

Balances are installed to prevent windows from slamming shut on people's fingers. The work had been done on the original windows by White Star Aluminum, but the company did the work incorrectly, the board said.

The board is currently taking legal action against White Star Aluminum for what they believe was shoddy workmanship.

Pet registrations due at month's end

The 1992 annual dog and cat registrations are due by the end of the month. All dogs and cats over the age of six months are required to have a township license. Also, when purchasing a license, proof of rabies vaccination and neutering are required. Costs for a neutered dog are $8; for non-neutered, $11. Costs for a neutered cat are $5; for non-neutered, $8.

Layoff of six public safety employees is proposed

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Proposed budget cuts in Cranford Township could result in the elimination of three positions each in the police and fire departments.

The Township Committee heard a proposal at its Tuesday night meeting which calls for the six layoffs in the two departments. The recommendation came from the Department of Public Safety, which was asked by the committee to determine ways the township could cut costs in departments under its authority.

And while trimming the police force and the fire department is not supported by the Department of Public Safety, the move would help the Township Committee move closer to its goal of cutting $664,000 from its proposed 1992 municipal budget.

As of Tuesday, the Township Committee had cut $462,000 from that number, leaving it just over $200,000 short of reaching its target.

No action will be taken on the proposal to reduce the fire and police departments, however, until the Citizens Budget Advisory Committee further investigates the ramifications of such a move.

In the meantime, the proposal came under fire from several Township Committee members.

"I don't think cutting the police and fire departments is the way to do this," said committee member Barbara Bilger, referring to ways the township could cut costs.

"People are saying crime is going up. They don't want to see the police cut. I'd rather cut out things, and chisel away things rather than cut more people," Mrs. Bilger said.

Fellow committee member Dan Aschenbach agreed that he would be hesitant to see the police and fire departments reduced.

The police department currently has 45 members, while the fire department has 28. According to Mr. Aschenbach, the police department had 58 members in the late 1970s, but you want to get to the right employee level," Mr. Aschenbach said. "If it's a case of us hurting services in town, we have to reconsider a lot of this."

Mrs. Bilger, meanwhile, said the idea of cutting township employees left her feeling despondent.

"We didn't get the input of the ones this is going to affect," Mrs. Bilger said. "I feel bad for the people who have been laid off already. I know that people aren't going to want to see the police department cut."

A number of new Citizens Budget Advisory Committee (CBAC) proposals also were unveiled Tuesday night. All the proposals are designed to help the township cut costs.

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More township workers face cuts

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

As Cranford officials struggle to move closer to their 1992 budget goal, a number of employees will suffer the consequences of a township trying to cut costs.

At its Jan. 14 meeting, the Township Committee announced that up to 15 township employees could lose their jobs this year. Eight positions were eliminated just last week.

Ralph Dunhamn, program coordinator in the recreation department, is one of those out of a job due to the cutbacks.

"The powers to be made their decision," Mr. Dunhamn said. "They didn't come to me directly and I don't know where the decisions came from or the reasons for it.

"I was surprised by the news. I don't know what I'm going to do next, and other than that, I really don't have any comments."

By cutting eight positions this week, the township will slash $110,000 from this year's budget and leave the township about $100,000 short of its $664,000 goal.

For 64-year-old Dot Willoughby, a clerk in the Public Works Department, the township's decision means she will join the ranks of the

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Off-duty cop arrests gun-toting teenager

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Earlier this month a 14-year-old Cranford youth was robbed of $4 and a baseball cap while walking through town.

To make sure it didn't happen again, that same youth armed himself with a .357-caliber Magnum pistol and 50 rounds of ammunition, enough firepower to blow a hole through a wall or a car door.

The boy was arrested last Friday after an off-duty Newark police officer noticed the gun in the youth's pocket. The teen was at Cranford Video on South Avenue at 10:10 p.m. when he was approached by Alfred Hawkins, a sergeant on the Newark Police Force and a resident of Cranford.

Mr. Hawkins, who was not on duty at the time, said he saw the youth acting suspiciously and went up to the teen to identify himself. When he patted down the youth, he found the .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

The gun was subsequently seized by the Cranford Police Department and the youth was released to the custody of his parents.

The 14-year-old told police that he hadn't told his parents that he took the gun, which belongs to his parents, and that he took the firearm for "protection."

The incident comes just one week after Cranford Police urged residents to keep an eye out for groups of street robbers who have been responsible for at least six hold-ups since January.

Earlier this month, the youth who was in possession of the .357-Magnum pistol was attacked by a gang of Elizabeth youths who demanded his Rangers' baseball cap.

"Unfortunately, over the past year or two we've had a greater experience with urban-type crime and this young man was apparently a victim of that type of crime," said Cranford Police Chief Harry Wilde. "His reaction, not tempered by maturity, was to arm himself. I hope responsible parents and adults realize this is not in the best interest of the community.

"Cranford is still a safe community, but we're going to have to brace

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CHERYL MOULTON-HEHL/THE CHRONICLE

Lucky, of the Union County Canine Unit, was brought to Cranford Deli on Friday to help find the bullet a customer fired into his leg. The bullet was not recovered. With Lucky is an officer from the county.

Man who shot himself owes deli owner 9 cents

By CHERYL MOULTON HEHL
THE CHRONICLE

Ray Forte might never know if the customer who shot himself in the leg in his store last Friday was contemplating robbery, but he does know the man owes him nine cents.

Friday morning at the Cranford Deli began just as it has for the last eight years, with doors opening at 6 a.m. The regulars came in at 7 a.m., commuters dashed in for coffee and newspapers a little before eight, the health officer arrived for the annual inspection at 9 a.m., and the day was off to a start.

At 1:40 p.m., while Mr. Forte checked a regular customer's Pick-Six lotto tickets, a man came into the store, selected a carton of orange juice and walked up to the counter. Never looking up, Ray said, "Be with you in a minute." A few seconds later he heard what sounded like a firecracker go off.

Startled, the store owner and customer said, "What was that?" Then they saw blood dripping on the floor and asked the man if he was all

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School board weighs budget cuts of $1.66 million

By ANNIE ALPERT
THE CHRONICLE

The Board of Education met Tuesday night to hash out proposed cuts to the 1992-93 budget.

Superintendent Robert D. Paul proposed deep cuts of $1.659 million in an attempt to meet the state's unexpectedly small 6.29 percent school budget cap. The original budget came in at approximately $24 million — almost a $4 million increase over the 1991-92 budget.

The cap will leave the board with only enough money budgeted to pay for fixed costs and salary increases. Salary increases alone are expected to account for $1.1 million of 1992-93 budget increases.

Dr. Paul's suggested reductions include:

- state-mandated asbestos removal
- a new fire alarm system for Cranford High School
- new computer systems and a $36,000 computer coordinator position
- plans to implement a soon-to-be state-mandated double-entry bookkeeping system
- the entire computer education project
- all driver's education, Saturday school, special education swimming, summer school, district music festivals, and employee recognition programs
- many other expenses including some textbooks, professional conferences, instruction equipment, school repairs and maintenance

At the budget meeting, the board debated the proposed cuts item by item and restored many items including Saturday school, special education swimming, board member expenses for out-of-district meetings, a new substance abuse coordinator and community counselor position. The board proposed splitting driver's education costs 50/50 with students.

Restoring these items brings the budget back well over the state cap.

Board member Henry Pavlak was among those who were concerned about the effect of the deep budget cuts, saying, "We're decimating the system, as far as I can see."

School custodians attended the meeting to voice their worries that the budget cuts and a School Budget Advisory Committee proposal to hire outside custodial contractors would mean a loss of service to Cranford public schools. Jeff Tuorto, a custodian at Orange Avenue School, reminded the board that custodians were instrumental in moving people from the overcrowded Orange Avenue board room to the cafeteria at the heated public meeting last month. If you're thinking about hiring outside contractors, I don't think you'd ever have that type of efficient move.

If the board is unable to produce a budget within the 6.29 percent cap, the school district will have to request a cap waiver. A district can get waivers if it meets certain criteria or if voters approve one.

All cap waivers except voter approval require approval by the state commissioner of education. Cranford could qualify for a $350,000 waiver because special education expenses have risen more than 5 percent.

A preliminary budget will be prepared for the county superintendent of schools by next Monday. The board will meet again Monday at 8 p.m. at Lincoln School to discuss the preliminary budget and possible cap waivers.

Youths arrested for stealing during party

By BRIAN FLORCZAK
THE CHRONICLE

Four youths have been arrested in connection with a number of robberies which took place during a recent party on Brookdale Road.

The incident, which happened Jan. 10, occurred when a party was thrown by a youth whose parents weren't home at the time.

Police said the youth who lived at the home invited a small number of friends, but the party soon became rowdy when dozens of uninvited teenagers showed up.

It was later discovered that $10,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home, as was a fur coat.

Milt Mason of the Cranford Police Department's Juvenile Bureau said Tuesday that an investigation of the incident has resulted in four youths being apprehended, with more arrests anticipated.

A pair of 17-year-old boys, one from Berkeley Heights and another from Scotch Plains, have been arrested in connection with the incident, as were a 17-year-old South Plainfield girl and a 14-year-old Plainfield girl.

The 16-year-old Cranford youth who threw the party furnished police with a list of people she knew at the event and the information led to the arrest of the four youths.

Mr. Mason said the teenagers made their way into bedrooms of the home during the party and stole $10,000 worth of sapphire jewelry and a fur coat valued at $3,000-$4,000.

About 40 youths attended the party.

No estimate of how many pieces of jewelry were taken has been reported, but Mr. Mason said 11 of the sapphires stolen were recovered at the Watchung Market, where they were sold by two of the youths.

The girls who took the sapphires are believed to have thrown what they didn't sell into the garbage.

"The total loss will be the responsibility of the parents of the kids who have been charged," Mr. Mason said. "A bedroom was forced open and the kids have been charged with criminal mischief.

"Two of the youths were arrested on Jan. 18 and the other two were arrested on Jan. 15. I'm still hoping we can recover more of the jewelry which was taken."

In the meantime, Mr. Morris says the incident should teach a lesson to those adults leaving their homes in the hands of youths.

"Parents have to be constantly aware that if they're going to leave their home that they should learn something from this incident," he

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