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Bond act would add life to NJ

If you're searching for a reason to take the time to vote this Election Day, don't look to the divisive presidential, senatorial, congressional or local races. Instead, put some thought toward supporting an issue that sounds boring on the surface and even has an appropriately tedious name - but will affect everybody who lives in northeast New Jersey: the bond referendum on port revitalization.

Public Question No. 1, officially known as "The Port of New Jersey Revitalization, Dredging, Environmental Clean-up, Lake Restoration, Delaware Bay Area Economic

Common Sense

By Jay Hochberg Regional Editor

Development Bond Act of 1996," would allow the spending of \$300 million to dredge the Kill Van Kull and the Arthur Kill, to jump start the state economy.

As the name implies, there is much more to the bond referendum than dredging the waterways, but that is the most important aspect of the question. More than two-thirds of the \$300 million is intended for

that purpose. Normally, I'm not one to insist the government go deeper into debt to generate private sector jobs. But after talking to a few experts in state government, I'm convinced the Legislature, with some help from Washington, should raise the

I think of it as an investment. More than 200,000 jobs depend on the Port of New Jersey; the combined payroll totals more than \$5 billion a year. Yes, I do realize that too many of the jobs created by the referendum will be "no show, do nothing" labor union positions. But I think that is unavoidable when enormous sums of money are spent; it's kind of a trade:

• In addition to the port, other waterways will be cleaned. New Jersey's commercial fishing industry supplies a quarter of a billion dollars to the state economy annually.

• For the southern part of the state, the bond act would provide \$20 million in economic development funding for the Delaware River and Bay region.

On the down side, that money would be administered by the state Department of Environmental Protection, but whatever cash filters down to those who need it would help fishing and tourism.

Tourism accounts for almost \$23 billion of the state's annual economy. While I'm not sure how much of that comes from Atlantic City, it is true that more than 500,000 state residents are employed in the tourism sector, with a total payroll of more than \$10 billion.

There are more numbers to recite, but you get the point. What matters most is reviving the port region. See BUSINESS, Page B2

A 'Rose' from Robin



At the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit former Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden shows off the "Rose Pagonia," a watercolor presented to her by the Board of Chosen Freeholders. Painted by Robin Jess, the botanical illustration was a gift to Ogden in appreciation for her efforts to protect New Jersey's natural resources while serving in the Assembly. From left: county Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs Administrator Susan Coen, Freeholder Linda Di Giovanni, Ogden, and Joan Duffey Good, executive director of NJCVA.

County wins 123K grant, award for arts and education programs

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs recently. won the highest state citation a county arts agency can receive.

The New Jersey State Council on the Arts presented Union County with an Award of Recognition, for its "service to the local arts constituency of a county region," said Lillian Levy, chairman of the State Council on the

The Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs received a perfect score from the State/County Block Grant Review Panel, which found Union County's application "to demonstrate operations of a cultural agency to the highest standards of excellence," she

In addition to its Award of Recognition, the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs was awarded four funding grants."

"The office received \$96,700 under the Block Grant Program; \$12,000 for Special Projects, which funds an Artsin-Education Program known as CATALYST, plus \$7,500 under the Cultural Arts Diversity Initiative; and \$7,200 for its Folk Arts Initiative, totalling \$123,400 - a very impressive figure," said Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly, the board's liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs

Advisory Board. · The \$96,700 under the Block Grant program will provide funds to arts groups and presenters.

The \$12,000 received through the Special Projects will support CATALYST, an Arts-in-Education model developed with Artsgenesis, Inc., of Jersey City and is designed to use the "Theory of Multiple Intelligences" in education.

• A \$7,200 grant received under the Folk Arts Initiative will provide funds for Union County, to sponsor a Folk Arts Festival on Oct. 26 at Union County College in Cranford.

The grant also will enable the creation of a database and technical assis-

tance services, making information for and about individual folk artists and related resources available. statewide.

• A grant for \$7,500 under the Cultural Diversity Initiative will provide technical assistance to emerging organizations.

Arts organizations or artists interested in funding opportunities, technical assistance or programs sponsored by the Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, should call (908) 558-2550...

County will put inmates to work Summit will host clean-up

By Jay Hochberg

Regional Editor

As part of its plans to rehabilitate the county jail and overhaul its administration, the Board of Chosen Freeholders voted recently to use inmates as laborers in Summit.

A resolution introduced by Freeholder Frank Lehr of Summit was passed by the board last month that will allow the city and Summit Downtown, Inc. to use the inmates to pick up trash on municipal property. The city will pay the county \$1,100 per week to cover the cost of deploying corrections officers to guard the

According to the County Jail cost savings initiatives section of the 1996 county budget, one unarmed corrections officer will guard not more than eight inmates.

'No focus'

The board's action coincided with a report commissioned by the county that criticizes the jail operations. Saying the Union County Jail has no "focus or mission," Jeff Schwartz of the National Institute of Corrections told the freeholders that part of the county's problems could be solved by getting inmates outdoors on a schedule.

"I think we can take a page from military basic training," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry Kurz of Roselle Park, "There we learned a respect for authority and cleanliness because they kept us busy all of the

Presenting the NIC report, Schwartz said the county should make the inmates "a part of this system, to instill pride of ownership" that in turn will "foster leadership."

'Teach them something'

Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force agreed, saying spring cleaning in the county parks also could be done by prisoners "who want fresh air anyway."

Kurz told of a park in Rahway where county inmates performed the clean-up this year and of "how appreciative" they were to get out of the

"Maybe we're even going to teach them something: to be cleaner and not to sit idle," he added.

The issue was not monopolized by the Republicans. Freeholder Linda Stender, the incumbent Democrat seeking re-election, said she sees the plan as a way to control county expenses.

"Our jobs as elected officials is to use tax dollars wisely," she said. "And when hard criminals commit hard crimes, they must do hard time, and they should pay back to the community, not only through jail time, but through their labor.

"Jail time should not be about watching cable TV in an air conditioned cell," she added. "We can and should put inmates to work. Cleaning up the streets they made unsafe is a good place to start."

As part of the NIC report, it is recommended that the county use prison labor as a means to enhance the County Jail's reputation among

"The jail should begin a community work program, with inmates carefully screened for work in the community under the direct supervision of uniformed staff," the report states. "These inmates should wear distinctive clothing that will come to be associated with the work program."

Rajoppi elected head of county clerks group

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi was elected county clerk section head for New Jersey's 21 county clerks at the annual conference of the County Officers Association of New Jersey, held in Secaucus.

Rajoppi, who served as president of the statewide association in 1992, said she was honored to be elected section head during her first year as a County

Rajoppi was elected Union County Clerk in 1995 to a five-year term. Previously, she served as Union County register of deeds and mortgages for 12 years. It was during her tenure as register that she served as section head of the registers and as president of the association.

"I'm delighted that my brother and sister county clerks have honored my ability to perform this task," Rajoppi said. "It's exciting to lead this organization at any time, but especially now as we enter a new phase of technological development and a serious debate about the future role of the county and local government."

The County Officers Association of NJ is composed of county clerks, sheriffs, surrogates and registers in the 21 counties. The association is dedicated to promoting educational opportunities for its members, and advocating legislation to assist constitutents.





Freeholder Linda-Lee Kelly presents a resolution, proclaiming Oct. 13-20 Credit Union Week in the county, to Samuel Gordon of Roselle. Gordon is president and CEO of the Linden Assemblers Federal Credit Union, and a board member of the New Jersey Credit Union League:

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anniversary, to Mayor Robert Hoeffler. Cranford marked the occasion last week with a parade ending at Nomahegan Park. From left: Hoeffler, Force, who is a former Cranford mayor, and freeholders Henry Kurz, Linda Di Giovanni and Linda-Lee Kelly,

Business would grow with port

(Continued from Page R1)

In August, I was a guest of die-Union County Economic Development Corp. on its yearly chuse of the New Jersey waterfront. We traveled through the Arthur Kill and went as fai north as lower Manhattan Hooked better elsewhere. at the hyperactive skyline and then terms match, I kept turning to compare the two sites

Having attended college and work ed for several years in New York City, I know how easily New Jersey could become a magnet for businesses.

New York City is flooded with empty office spaces, warehouses and other private sector infrastructure. Taxes there are absurdly high; regulations are oppressive, and there is a general feeling that business could be

With only two miles of Hudson turned my head toward New Jorsey to River separating the city and New see decay and waste. Like watching a - Jersey, Lean't help but wonder what could happen for New Jersey if a serions effort was made to revitalize our

> It is happening in Jersey City, where more office space and apart ment buildings are being constructed

in the shadow of the World Trade Center and World Financial Center. Why not in Elizabeth? This bond act would be a start if the voters approve it next month.

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write detters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, doubled spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 21/4 pages. When necessary, letters will be edited for length, clarity and fairness,

Weingarten endorsed

The trustees of NEW JOBS, the New Jersey Organization for a Better State, the state's oldest and largest pro-business political action committee have endorsed Assemblyman Joel M. Weingarten, R. Union, for election to the General Assembly in a special election Nov. 5.

"We have endorsed Joel Weingar ten because of his pro-business voting record and his great concern for creating and maintaining private sector jobs," said NEW JOBS Chairman Keith Campbell.

authorizes \$300 million in bonds for the dredging of the Newark and Elizabeth ports and a variety of environmental projects; and legislation that would create an Economic Empowerment Group to coordinate state busi ness retention efforts.

Campbell also praised Weingarten for his continued work on the Assembly Financial Institutions Comunttee, where he has been a leader in supporting legislation which prom; otes economic growth and

NEW JOBS is a bipartisan organi-

DARE Devils

The Union County DARE Officers Association and DARE, New Jersey are sponsoring their second annual Hockey Night on Nov. 14 at 7:35 p.m. when the Devils host the Vancouver Canucks.

Union County towns that are parti-Springfield, Summit and Union.

All participants will receive a New

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programs and the UCDOA.

During the current session, Weingarten supported several pro-business initiatives, including a measure that

zation founded in 1959.

cipating in the DARE fundraiser include Clark, Elizabeth, Hillside Kenilworth, Linden, Mountains Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park

Jersey Devils Bumper Sticker at the

Students, families and friends are encouraged to be a part of this Hockey Night with proceeds benefitting local Drug Abusè Resistance Education

The DARE police officers teach kids in our communities to resist drugs and violence.

For ticket information, call your local police department's DARE unit.

Craft fair planned

On Saturday, the Parents Guild of Union Catholic Regional High School will hold a craft fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, located at 1600 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains.

More than 100 crafters will display seasonal, decorative and functional crafted items. The Parents Guild will offer a variety of refreshments for purchase throughout the day. In addition, the "Potpourri of Sweets" gourmet dessert room will be offering a variety of sensational desserts. An added attraction this year is a visit from Santa during which photos will be available.

There is no charge for admission.

and all are invited to attend the fair For additional information, call 889-1600.

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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth, NJ on October 28, - 31, 1996.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such natters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations Home Care Service Team Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, TL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the rganization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

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Walt Change World in Citando. Florida has kicked off what will be filteen months of non-stor referration in honor of their 25th anniversan. Cinderella's Castle in the Magic Kingdom has been tage formed into a massive birthday cake more than 100 feet fall complete with-twenty-five glowing randles. A new Homecoming parade celebrating famous Disney characters and films will fill Main Street CSA each afternoon. Beturn guests to the park are asked to register at the 25th Anniversary Welcome. Patring we now botels are opening during the event. Osnevis Boardwalk Resort will evoke turn-of-thecentry Atlantic City and Disney's Coronado Springs will carry a Southwestern theme, new to the area. New attractions and show are scattered throughout the three major parks, majic Kingdom, EPCOT and hisner MAM Studios, as well as the Disner market place, and the three water parks. So, whether your variation dream is around the comet or around the World Faulsen dan assist you

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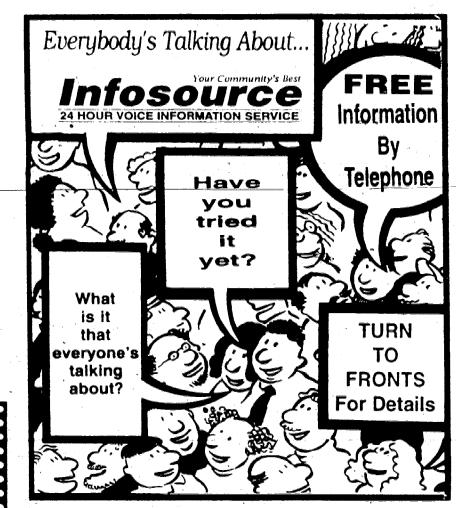
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County honors employees for outstanding service



During a ceremony last month, Angelo Paparella, center, accepts a resolution from county officials in recognition of his being named Employee of the Month of July. Paparella, Union County's supervisor of Traffic Maintenance, was credited with saving taxpayers \$60,000 during the past three years through a program of upgrading road signs. The program involved the recycling of old aluminum signs and implementing a state of the art computerized sign fabrication system. From left: Bureau of Traffic Safety and Maintenance Chief Frank Dobiszewski, Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Paparella, County Manager Ann Baran and Operational Services Director Armand Fiorletti.



County Welfare Reform Program Director Ana Martinez, center, accepts a resolution honoring her for her translation to Spanish of the county's hurricane preparedness brochure. Each town in the county has the new brochures, and they also are available at the county Customer Information Center in Westfield. From left: Émergency Management Deputy Coordinator Jay Flanagan, Martinez, and Freeholder Vice Chairman Henry Kurz. The brochure "is especially needed lately, since it seems there is a new hurricane popping up daily," Kurz said.

Berkeley Heights crafts fair to benefit St. Joseph's

a.m. to 4 p.m., a crafts fair to benefit the homeless and poor of Union County will be held at the Berkeley Heights Community Center.

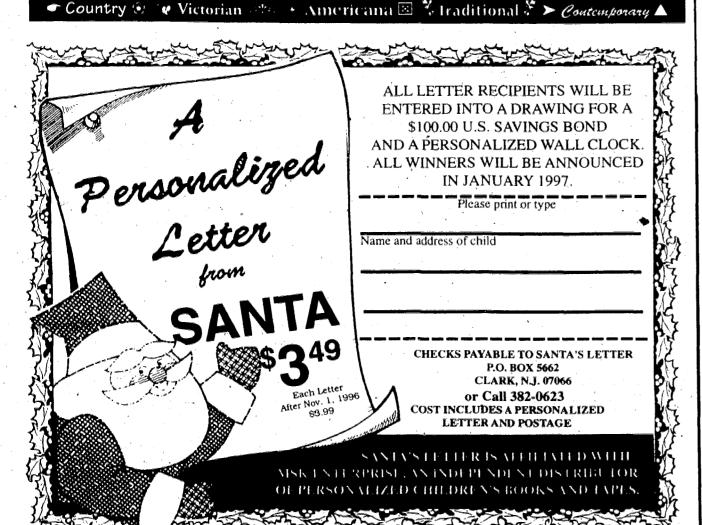
The center is located at 29 Park Ave. in Berkeley Heights.

The event returns this year with a large assortment of

Tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, from 9 handmade crafts, gifts, Christmas ornaments, baby quilts and more. Featured also will be homemade pies, cakes, breads and cookies. Clowns will greet visitors at the door.

> All proceeds will go to the St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth. For more information call (908)







During a recent ceremony, Patricia Lopez of Elizabeth, accepts a resolution from county officials in recognition of being named Employee of the Month of August. Lopez, a clerk and typist in the Division of Social Services, volunteers at St. Clare's Home for Children with AIDS, located in Elizabeth. There, she raises funds to send children to summer camp. From left: Freeholder Chairman Edwin Force, Social Services Director Charles Gillon, Lopez, and County Manager Ann Baran.

Folk arts festival to be held at UCC

A Celebration of Traditions, a oneday folk arts festival, will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 26 at

Union County College in Cranford. This event, which applauds the cultural life of the ethnic communities in New Jersey, celebrates Arts and Humanities Month in Union County.

The free event, which is cosponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation and Union County College, showcases more than 200 visual and performing artists, highlighting their talents and community traditions.

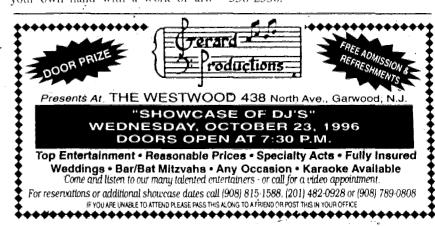
Open to the public and free of charge, the festival overflows with musical and dance performances, art and craft demonstrations, workshops, storytelling and much more.

Visitors will enjoy musical and dance performances from Ireland, Italy, Ecuador, the Philippines, India, West Africa, Bulgaria, Colombia, Puerto Rico, Spanish, Greece and Pastern' Europe.

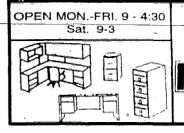
See the differences and similarities as folk artists from many cultures share their traditions and experience. Watch as artists from Poland, China and Germany demonstrate papercutting. Tell an artist from China your name and he will transcribe it into beautiful caligraphy.

Look at a gypsy coppersmith trans-Mohamdi artist from India transform your own hand with a work of art.

For further information on the form a sheet of metal into a beautiful Union County Folk Arts Festival, and functional cooking pot. Let a contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908)

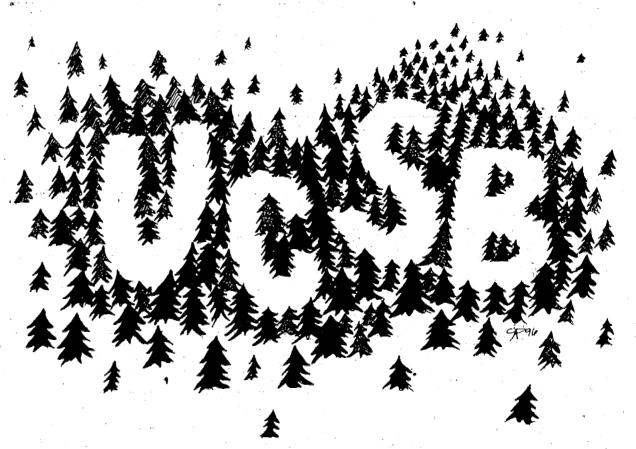






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Stony Hill Players production survives with gusto

It's fun to attend theater productions, and much more so when it is obvious that the cast is having as great a time as the audience. I went to Stony Hill Players production of "The Skin of Our Teeth" expecting a unique experience, and came away chuckling to myself, with a fresh perspective on society and no small degree of respect for east, crew, and director.

Playwright Thornton Wilder was undoubtedly a courageous man, quite unafraid to wake average citizens from the reverie of a civilization which has tamed the cave man in all of us, and yet "Skin" manages to point out that our efforts to maintain mores and traditions provide our psyches with a phantom shelter from the cold and cruel realities of survival. Mundane concerns like etiquette, status, academia, and humanitarianism battle for supremacy with threats to warmth, food, shelter and security, with some infidelity, sexuality and loyalty issues thrown into the mix. Sound heavy? Not in the least. Wilder communicates all this and still manages to make us laugh at ourselves, with a little help from Stony Hill Players.

The play begins in a traditional house in Excelsior, New Jersey in the 1940s, home of the Antrobus family. This nuclear, "Ozzie and Harriet"-esque clan learns that The Ice Age is approaching, and hastens to confront this danger while dealing with scrapping children, a negligent maid and an adulterous husband,

Theater View

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

while unruly pet dinosaurs and vagabond dignitaries wander in and out. And the fun has only just begun!

The audience becomes a part of the scene, seated in the living room of Oakes Memorial Outreach Center along with the cast. When the Antrobus family takes a trip to Atlantic City in the 1920s, the audience tags along into the church space, where Act II is staged. No one is immune to the cheer generated by the cast as they impishly lob balloons into the pews. Injection of modern-day music and local references adds spice to the play's recipe for juxtaposition. Audience members are guaranteed to appreciate the slide show, and I advise keeping your eyes on the puppet show.

All the actors are wonderful, flowing effortlessly in and out of scenes, eras, and confrontations while dealing with life's curve balls. George Morafetis is lovable as cerebral scoundrel George, and Jean Dembaugh is perfect as his exacting yet enduring wife Maggie. Kathy Loy and Gunther Hemmer as daughter Gladys and son Henry, respectively, fluidly develop their characters as they evolve.

I was especially impressed with Janine Poreba as maid Sabina, whose frequent asides to the audience represent a common stream of consciousness. All members of the cast handle well the difficult task of balancing the absurd with the actual, but Poreba's added challenge of long, wordy and quickly spoken soliloquies, as well as the responsibility of re-establishing the scene when finished, were handled superbly.

Special notice should also be paid to Elaine Dooman as the both ornamentally and verbally colorful fortune teller, and cute Mark Spellman as the telegraph boy. All in all, the fine actors in this production deserve kudos for performing an entire play with tongue in cheek.

Hats off to director Caroyln Rendell and Stony Hill Players for a well-staged and comprehensive version of this Thorton Wilder classic, celebrating the 100th anniversary of his birth. Maid Sabina tells us that the story never ends. We certainly hope so.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" performances will run for two more weekends, with two Sunday matinees, at the Oakes Memorial Outreach Center, 120 Morris Ave., corner of Russell Place, in Summit. Show dates are Friday, Saturday, and Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. and Sunday and Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12. For reservations and information call (908) 665-1376.



The Antrobus family on their porch — front left and right, children Gladys, played by Kathy Loy, and Henry, played by Gunther Hemmer; middle left and right, Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, played by George Morafetis and Jean Dembaugh, and rear, maid Sabina, played by Janine Poreba.

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Symphony announces guest conductor

The Westfield Symphony announced that Maestro David Wroe has been invited to conduct Saturday's season premiere for its 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance." A native of Great Britain, Maestro Wroe recently held the position of Assistant Conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and currently holds the position of Music Director of the Kansas City Camerata. Mr. Wroe will conduct the Saturday performance of Smetana's "The Moldau," the Dvorak Symphony No. 9, "New World Symphony," Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" in a concert sponsored by Merck at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Maestro Wroe has conducted major symphonies such as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, and the New York City Ballet as well as the Kansas City Symphony Ballet Orchestra, the State Ballet of Missouri, the Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra, Saint Joseph Symphony, and the New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he has also toured in London and Paris with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players

and served as cover conductor for the San Francisco Symphony. Mr. Wroe was music director of the Preston Symphony and Choral Society, and the Manchester "Umbrella" Theatre Company

His more recent guest conducting debuts have been with the Eugene Symphony, L'Orchestre de L'Opera de Lyon, the Montpellier Philharmonic, the Des Moines Symphony and the Florida West Coast Symphony. He has also guest conducted with the Orchester der Stadt Heidelberg, the Lamoureux Orchestra, the Symphonicorchester Voralberg of Austria, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra, and Israel Camerata.

Maestro Wroe was a finalist in the recently held First Leonard Bernstein Jerusalem International Conducting Competition. In addition, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra voted Wroe the "Orchestra's First Place Choice" and has invited him to return in March 1996 with guest narrator Claire Bloom in a program that will include Mendelssohn's complete Midsummer Night's Dream.

He also devotes much time to music education and played a prominent role in the Boston Symphony Youth Orchestra Concerts. He serves as a judge for the Music Assistance Fund administered by the American Symphony Orchestra League and has given master classes at Harvard University. At Tanglewood Wroe has worked with the Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra and the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. He was awarded the SPRINT Up and Comers Award in Kansas City for his excellence in contributing to the community.

Maestro Wroe began his musical career at the age of nine, receiving a scholarship to Ripon Cathedral Choir School. He graduated from Manchester University in England and Northwestern University in Chicago and was a student of international teacher and conductor Gustav Meier. In 1992, he received the Seiji Ozawa Fellowship at Tanglewood.

Individual concert tickets and subscriptions for the WSO's 1996-97 "Season of Grandeur and Romance" are available through the symphony office at (908) 232-9400 or at ticket outlets in Westfield, Clark, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Cranford, and Summit.

Painter's intuition creates works of art

Pastelist Deborah Nieto Leber's intuitive placement of corresponding patterns and preference for intense colors are the hallmarks of her still life "Recent Paintings" to be exhibited through Nov. 1 at Swain Galleries, Plainfield.

"Primarily, I use my intuition when I purposely set up a still life arrangement, letting my feelings and my vision flow. Occasionally I do have a preconceived idea of how I want a composition to appear," explained the artist.

Published in books and periodicals, awarded in exhibitions and part of private and corporation collections, Leber's paintings rarely portray everyday objects. "I buy, or borrow, things that strike me as something I would like to paint. In my studio, I keep vases, urns; fabrics and anything else that attracts my eye."

Originally, Leber's pastels projected a sense of drama as fabric design, shadows and the objects themselves echoed each other. Currently, the artist finds a challenge in the more subtle, serene and simple assemblage of patterns. "I continue to favor intense colors but have softened the hard edges of my composition. I take out anything that looks complicated, making the patterns and shadows easier to recognize. It's actually more difficult, but I like to make changes in my work."

Leber works with the 575 hues available with Sennelier pastels but in total uses up to 1,000 tints, since pastels cannot be mixed.

Leber studied at the Art Students League, NYC, notably with Daniel Greene, and has taught painting in her home/studio in Cranford. Recently, a painting in the Swain's exhibit, "Dave's Peppers," was published in "The Best of Pastels" by Rockport Press. Her pastels were also featured in "Pastel Painting Techniques" by Guy Roddin and on the cover of Artists Magazine. Mounted in numerous exhibitions including events of the Pastel Society of America, of which she is a full member, the Salmagundi club and the Knickerbocker Club, all in NYC. She has been honored with multiple "Best of Show" awards and participated in the development of a regional art center in Rockville, MD.

Leber's solo exhibit continues weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays to 4 p.m. at Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield. For further details, call (908) 756-1707.

Ballet company puts on a magical performance

On Sunday at 2 p.m. the New Jersey Ballet Co. will perform "Copelia/The Magic Toy Shop," adapted especially for young audiences at Kean College's Wilkins Theater.

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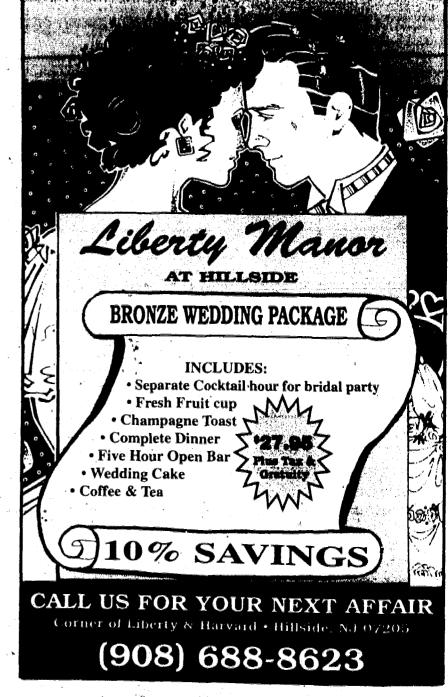
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Angel in a blue denim jacket

Art professor makes a 'heavenly' contribution

By Bea Smith Staff Writer

Anthony Triano of West Orange, a professor of art at Seton Hall University for the last 25 years, came by the other afternoon to talk about his artistic participation in the charity event for the Community FoodBank of New Jersey's Jambalaya Jam Blue Jean Ball on Oct. 26 in Hillside. He brought a portfolio of his artistic works which are "based on human forms, transcending themselves in a marriage with nature's rhythms. My style is one of sensual grace with a dynamic love and optimistic belief in the struggling conscience of our race.

"In essence," he said, "my creative meaning is a universal garden of human blossoms -- blossoms like humans in sequences of everlasting drama, beauty, fascination and delight. The blossoms are the beginning; humanity is the subject, and the art is the life."

Triano, who talks animatedly and enthusiastically, explained that the FoodBank "called me back in the spring to paint a jacket to be auctioned off at the Blue Jean Ball. People will model this jacket and others painted by other artists. So, I painted three angels, and I call it 'Family of Angels.' I was told the theme was going to be Mardi Gras. Many of my paintings are spiritual, and I thought that an angelic painting might be suitable for them."

Kathleen DiChiara, executive director of the FoodBank, liked Triano's painting so much that she decided to incorporate it into T-shirts recalled, "took place when I was 4

called "FoodBank Angels" for the staff and volunteers.

"I worked on it off and on close to a week," said the artist. "I wanted it to be part of the mystique of art impressionistic — it's a statement, actually. My point is that there's an angel for each day and that's what it's meant to be." Triano smiled. "I like art that can be worn. It works better when it's worn, festive as well. You know, you feel good when you're helping a lot of people."

Triano uses "a new kind of acrylic called Interference colors. They have an inner quality about them." He showed his laser prints and said "Seton Hall has a permanent collection of them. They are impressionistic but classical. I spent my whole life working on great classical art as well as natural art. I have tried to find an impressionism that will fit today as well as the future. Also, in class, I teach very spiritual art by use of light and texture. I also teach sculpture."

He is noted for his "unique ability to embody the essence of humanity and nature upon large canvases, in fluent terra cotta sculptures and on jewel-like surfaces with radiant monumentality," and thousands of his works are in galleries, museums, publications and in private and public collections.

Triano, who was born in Newark in 1928, lived in Kearny most of his young life, and then moved to South Orange, where he lived for 12 years and nine years ago, he moved to West

"My first art experience," he

years old. My mother took me to see a new sound movie, 'All Quiet on the Western Front.' It must have been in 1932, and as a kid I was stunned by the noise and movements. My mother had given me an empty coloring book, and when I got home, I filled it with drawings of soldiers and explosions. I even drew on a blackboard. My mother encouraged my artistic endeavors because she had wanted to be an artist at one time."

The artist also recalled that "soon after that, I had an attack of appendicitis, and Dr. McVey came to see me. He looked at the blackboard and the scrapbook and was so impressed that whenever he was in the neighbor- ', hood, he would come up to see my new drawings. Incidentally," he mused, "I still have my appendix."

The movie impressed Anthony Triano so much that "I wanted to go into the Marines. I was only 15, so they turned me down, but I wasn't discouraged. When I was barely 16, I finally got into the Army. I was in the Philippine campaign and I spent most of my time in the South Pacific. They called me the World War II Kid. Two years later, I came back home, studied night and day for my high school diploma, then on the G.I. Bill, went to art school.'

He enrolled in the Newark School of Fine Art and became friend and apprentice to the great sculptor, Reuben Nakian. This lead to associations with Pollack, DcKooning, Kline and Charles Egan. "I also met Paul Manship; Nakian was his assistant. Back in 1971, Seton Hall wanted to start an art department. I came in as

artist-in-residence. The students and I raised the money, and in 1972, I became a full time professor. It was an honor to be brought in. I have 90 to 100 and even sometimes, 140 students. Before that, the first class I ever taught was in 1948 at the Art Center of the Oranges in East Orange. Now, I teach full time, but I manage to remain an artist. Instead of it hurting me, it has helped me.

"Lately, I've been using lazar in my paintings, and since blue is the lazar, I also use it in my paintings. Blues intensify. It's kind of fun. I do some of my religious themes with my students. A lot of it is trial and error making a symbol that relates to a vision. Since I also sculpt, some of my paintings look like sculptures."

Triano has a daughter, Jean Myers, who has her own boutique and designs florals. "She's very artistic. I also have two grandsons, a greatgrandson and a great-granddaughter.

"I like to help people, and when I hear of a friend or family member who is troubled, whenever I can I will make an angel in lucite on metalic paper or photographs."

Triano will have an art show in the spring at Seton Hall. It will be held in the new library and it will be a retrospective. The works will be exhibited in different buildings.

"But I really enjoy doing something for charity, such as the Food-Bank. It makes me feel good always, and food for people, it touches meeven more. I love the thought of helping. I love doing the angel form. It is my best spiritual communication with people.'



Anthony Triano of West Orange, professor of art at Seton Hall University, painted a 'Family of Angels' on a denim jacket to be auctioned off for the Community FoodBank of New Jersey at its Jambalaya Jam Blue Jean Ball, Oct. 26 at the FoodBank in Hillside.

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Mezzo-soprano Jane Bunnell's critically acclaimed debut as Annio in "La Clemenza Di Tito" has led to six seasons at the New York Metropolitan Opera. She has appeared in many other productions, notably among them are "Othello," "Romeo and Julliet," "Le Nozze di Gigaro," "Les Contes d'Hoffman" and "II Barbiere di Siviglia." This season she returns to the Met in "Cosin fan tutte," "Hansel and Gretel," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Faust" and Wagner's "Ring." During her five seasons at the New York City Opera, Bunnell became a company favorite. Internationally, Bunnell has sung at the Oper der Stadt Bonn as Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier." The Rheinische Post in Bonn wrote of this performance: '... The real wonder of the Bonn staging is the Octavian of Jane Bunnell. It was a vocally full-bodied, warm and dramatic performance.' Bunnell is also in demand on the concert platform. Some of these performances include the Mostly Mozart Festival, the Scattle Symphony, the New York Chamber Orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony, and the Houston Symphony.

Soprano Ruth Golden has enjoyed a career spanning the opera stage, the concert platform, the recording studio, and the classroom. Golden launched her career by award winning performances in the Metropolitan Opera and the San Francisco Opera Competitions and returns this fall to judge the Metropolitan Opera auditions. Golden has sung with opera companies and symphony orchestras in 30 of our 50 states and 5 international venues, including the Aspen Music Festival, Carnegie Hall, and the Kennedy Center. As leading soprano for the New York City Opera from 1985-1990, under the direction of Beverly Sills, Golden appeared in "Faust," "La Boheme," "Die Zauberfiote," "Don Giovanni" and "Carmen," and in featured roles in other productions. This season, Golden returns to Carnegie Hall in May for Dvorak's "Stabat Mater." You can hear Golden on the recordings by · Koch International Classics label and, in April 1997, the Arabesque label will release two new discs of Schubert and Brahms Quartets featuring Golden and Bunnell. Golden has been a Guest instructor/Artist-in-Residence in over 20 institutions. Golden recieved the 1996 Van Lawrence Award by the Voice Foundation in recognition of excellence in teaching. She is currently the Director of Vocal Studies for the CW Post campus of Long Island University, and maintains a private studio in New York

Joshua Greene will accompany Bunnell and Golden. Greene divides his time among conducting, coaching. and playing for recitals. He is a regular conductor at the Sarasota Opera, and has served as Music Director of the New York City Opera National Company. Active in concert repertoire, Green has led such ensembles as the Adelphi Chamber Orchestra, the Aspen Festival Orchestra, the Pro Arte Chorale, and is presently the Music Director of CantaLyrica. He is world renowned for his extreme sensitivity as an accompanist and is in great demand. He works with leading soloists of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera, as well as other opera houses and concert halls throughout the world.

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Sunday

• Final day for Mountainside resident Harry Devlin's "Potpourri — A Retrospective Medley of Works" at the Barron Arts Center in

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 2-4 p.m., closed Saturdays and holidays. For information, call (908) 634-0413.

Ongoing

 Vox Gallery of Summit is hosting an exhibit by photographer Arthur Romano, who will be exhibiting 25 of his latest works.

The Vox Gallery is located at 444 Springfield Ave., Summit. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday noon to 4 p.m., closed Mondays. For information, contact the gallery at (908) 273-2551.

• Mixed media/sculpture exhibit by Jenny Krasner at The Tomasulo Gallery of Union County College in Cranford. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 24.

• The 1996 Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit is on display at Exxon Chemical Company, located at Park and Brunswick avenues and 1900 E. Linden Ave. in Linden, through Oct. 25.

• The Elizabeth Library is featuring a display of art work by James Thurber, author of the play "The Male Animal," through Oct. 25. Thurber's award-winning play is currently being presented by the Elizabeth

The Free Public Library of Elizabeth is located at 11 South Broad Street, Elizabeth. For further information, call the library at (908) 354-6060.

· Prints by Susan Roseman through October at Donald Palmer Museum at Springfield Public Library.

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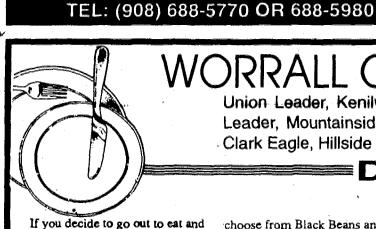
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- New Jersey Center for Visual Arts: The center hosts an open art forum every Thursday night, titled "Just About Art."

The forums run from 7:30-9 p.m. The center is located at 68 Elm St. in

• Edison's Laboratory: The scientist's "Invention Factory" is open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Admission is \$2; seniors and children are admitted free. The museum is located on Main Street at Lakeside Avenue in West Orange. For more information, call (201) 736-5050.

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Springfield artist creates 'A Better World For All' By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor

Even if you're not an art afficionado, almost everyone is familiar with famous artists like Picasso, Van Gogh, and Michaelangelo. The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel and the Mona Lisa must have been seemed ahead of their time, to say the least, and people of that day must have wondered at the creativity and inspiration that turned a concept in the mind of the artist into a historical masterpiece.

Centuries after these greats painted their last, the art field is experiencing a new renaissance, heralded by the remarkable talent of Springfield resident Rosalie Hettenbach. Lauded as "the innovator of Dynakinetic Impressionism," Hettenbach's original oil paintings are exhibited at David Gary Ltd. Fine Art gallery in Millburn. Her featured work, "A Better World for All," was commissioned by the National Committee for

According to Hettenbach, she became aware of her ambition to "create artworks which were unique special - because they would reflect a hightened sense of reality and awareness," while in high school, but opted to begin her artistic career after raising three children. She began studying in 1987 at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, under the guidance of S. Allyn Schaesser and Howard Nathenson, both recognized statewide as master artists. Hettenbach credits these men with helping her to "define my talent and to ultimately focus it on my evolving art style." She began showing in 1990, and awards for her work shortly followed.

How does one go from being a mother of three to being the innovator of Dynakinetic Impressionism?

Hettenbach laughed at the question, as awestruck over her new-found fame as the rest of the world. "I don't know, I just did it," she said, stating that her newly-created style, defined as "the dynamic blend of Realism and Impressionism to which I bring the inner perceptual motion and dynamics of fundamental objects into an outer state of being," just came naturally to her. In fact, she never dreamed her work was so innovative until a chance meeting that changed her life, and she owes it all to her dog.

Hettenbach probably takes her little Westic, or West Highland White Terrier, Wee Jordie, out for a walk every day of her life. One day in 1994, however, another little Westie was walk-

only a few. Not long after a solo exhibition at the Springfield Public each other. Dutiful masters followed suit, and Hettenbach met Daniel J.G. Library in early 1995, the artist was Peabody-Smidt, whom she affectionfeatured on Comcast Channel 57's ately calls friend and mentor. The two "Into The 90s" with Jo Shenman, became friends and socialized often Hettenbach will once again be feawith their spouses, giving Peabody-Smidt the opportunity to view Hetten-

tured on Shenman's show, but this time it will be to highlight a once-ina-lifetime honor. In 1996, Peabody-Smidt introduced

Springfield artist Rosalie Hettenbach poses with her artistic interpretation of "A Better

World For All," commissioned by the National Committee for Habitat. The painting will be

Jersey Center for Visual Arts, to name

officially dedicated at a National Committee reception on Nov. 12 at the United Nations.

her to Kenneth Miller, president of the National Committee for Habitat in New York City. The NCH is a nonwhich directly profit organizati supports United Nations Shelter and Environmental Initiatives, dedicated to build affordable housing and improve environmental conditions. Miller reviewed the artist's portfolio and asked her to be the organization's Official Artist. She was commissioned to create her artistic interpretation of NCH's mission of building "A Better World For All." The painting was displayed at New Jersey Visual Arts Center in May this year.

The artist described the image as a "vision of tomorrow, with an environmentally correct ecosystem and peoples of various nations in harmony." A lion laying down with a lamb is symbolic of this harmony, as well as representations of people of many nationalities indicating multiculturalappeared at the Paper Mill Playhouse wism. The white dove at ethe very top of the painting represents the United Nations.

Hettenbach and "A Better World For All" will be the subject of "Into The 90s" with Jo Shenman this even ing, on Comcast Channel 57 at 10:05 p.m. The painting will be officially dedicated at a National Committee reception on Nov. 12 at the United Nations.

This amazing artist has already created an innovative painting style and, with it, a "vision of tomorrow." How could she possibly top this feat?

Hettenbach's style has evolved since her greatly appreciated Arborctum series. Her "Dynakinetic" stilllifes evolved into "Dynakinetic Impressionism" and "A Better World For All." However, at her recent solo exhibition at David Gary Ltd, Fine Art in Millburn, intertwined with her previous works were some new images, landscapes which caught the eye with colors subtely muted and blended to create beautiful, intriguing sunsets. I commented to Peabody Smidt on the departure from Hettenbach's other work that these sunsets represented.

"Oh, yes, her style is evolving," he proudly told me.

Considering this, and all she has accomplished in such a short time, I have no doubt that we have not heard the last of Rosalie Hettenbach.

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Outstanding achievement recognized

Applications are now available for the 1997 Very Special Arts New Jersey Arts Achievement Awards. These include the Student Arts Excellence Awards, presented to classified students, mainstreamed, inclusion, self-contained classes or activities, 14 - 21 years old, who show outstanding achievement in and commitment to ceremony in the spring. VSA/NJ is a one or more of the art forms; and the Education in the Arts Awards presented to outstanding educators and administrators for establishing high quality arts programs for classified students. The award also recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding commitment to arts education for classified students. The competition is a feeder program for the distinguished New Jersey Governor's Awards in Arts Education.

Awards '97 will be presented in a 6, 1997.



statewide organization which is part of an international network dedicated to providing arts programs to people with disabilities. The Governor's Awards in Arts Education are presented in a ceremony in June at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton.

For further information or application materials, contact Very Special Arts New Jersey, 841 Georges Road, North Brunswick, NJ 08902; (908) 745-3885, 745-5935, or 745-3913 for The VSA/NJ Arts Achievement TT users. Application deadline is Feb.

Interfaith council acts to help homeless ing homeless by offering an array of

A group of Union County residents, under the direction of Jodi Scher of Stirling, performed Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" on September 6, 7 & 8 in Plainfield as a benefit for the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County. The superb production, enjoyed by young and old, revealed how the lives at people in a small town are woven together. This community-wide effort brought together members of Plainfield's United Presbyterian Church, some volunteers, a cast of local actors, and

several area business for a good

ing his master past the artists house,

and the two dogs ran over to talk to

bach's paintings. At his insistence,

she began to market the work more

actively, and Hettenbach credits her

friend with inspiring her to promote

Peabody-Smidt can't say enough

about the paintings. "Do you see the

way the images just jump out at you?"

he raved, and indeed I did observe in

the paintings a special quality of com-

bining the misty, hazy Impressionistic

style with three-dimensional images.

The longer I looked at each painting,

from the long roads flanked by trees

and waving grass to the very popular

beach with active people and moving

surf, the more I could almost feel a

part of the scene. Peabody-Smidt con-

curred. "I sometimes stare at a paint-

ing for as long as two hours, and I see

Several of Hettenbach's paintings,

including "Blooming Roses" and

"Garden Fantasy" were done in 1995

as part of a series for the Reeves-Reed

Arboretum in Summit. Her work has

in Millburn, Children's Specialized

Hospital in Mountainside and New

so much movement," he stated.

her work on a wide scale.

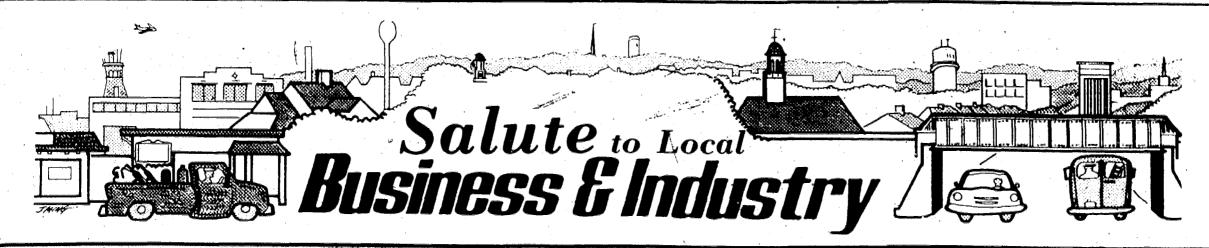
Among the contributors to the event were Berkeley Print and Copy Center of Berkeley Heights; Video Video, Fine Ingredients, Inc., Transport Consultants International, Celtic Treasures, Ltd., Northside Trattoria of Westfield; Another Look Books, Park Hardware, and Park Express Dry Cleaners of Plainfield. The cast included the following local community members: Timothy McGovern, Elaine Dooman, George Foster, Geri

Kennedy, Bernard Weinstein, Mitch Brenner, Gena Richards, Art Self, Steven Krakauer, Daniel Jackovino, Gretchen Sausville, Nathaniel Parker, Sam D. Hasselman, Lorraine Savoy and Lorne Epstein. As a result of this collaboration,

Ms. Scher and her group presented the Interfaith Council for the Homeless of Union County with a gift of \$1,882. The Interfaith Council, now cele-

brating its 10th anniversary, is a nonprofit organization that assists the homeless and those at risk of becomservices including emergency shelter, transitional and affordable permanent housing, education and other supportive services to promote personal development, independence and selfsufficiency for its clients. To receive a brochure about the Interfaith Council, to become a volunteer or to make a donation, call (908) 753-4001 for more information.

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May 22-June 21 The atmosphere is charged with: possibilities carly in the week. Count

on a trusted adviser to help you tell the difference between the castles in the air and the genuine opportunities Then, don't besitate quist reach for the sky, and you'll achieve your goals CANCER

June 22-July 22

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July 23-August 23

Follow a friend to a place you've never been before. Adventure is a spice that makes your whole life taste good. Best of all, you don't need to take huge aisks to achieve a monumental pavoll this week. That goes for all kinds of investments.

VIRGO

August 24-September 22

Plan ahead for the future, whether that means establishing a retirement plan, setting a career goal or just. strengthening some family ties. Your wit and charm are strong this week so put yourself to work winning over a person who's regarded as difficult.

September 23-October 23

The temphation to overspend is strong the week Opposite our company of

Local artists to be featured at Paper Mill

With the start of a new season at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, comes a new round of exhibitions that will grace the Renee Foosaner Art Gallery at Paper Mill. The fall season begins with a show featuring the works of two diverse New Jersey artists, Charles S. Klabunde and Jakub Bochen. The showcase also will include the work of Jolanta Bochen-Jasionowska.

Klabunde, of Frenchtown and New York City, is a master printmaker, painter and fine artist. His prints reflect a view of the distant past, incorporating Medieval symbolism and Northern Rennaissance mysticism in fanciful illustrations. His work can be found in the private collections of Prince Charles and François Mitterand, former president of France. He has exhibited throughout the United States, Tokyo, Paris and Vatican City.

Wallington resident Bochen is a freelance artist and a graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw, Poland. His work centers on his creations of three-dimensional tapestries and wall hangings. Bochen uses a unique weaving technique in constructing his works from flax, cotton, leather and other fibers. In addition, he has worked in oils, painting contemporary landscapes. Bochen has exhibited throughout New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, as well as the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in Washington, D.C.

Bochen-Jasionowaska is an artist as well, known for her tapestries, frescoes, paintings and murals. From Warsaw, she has exhibited her works in galleries and museums throughout Europe, North America and Asia.

Opening Oct. 28 and on through Dec. 15, coinciding with the run of "Gigi," will be the Millburn and Short Hills Arts Center annual member show. The annual Paper Mill Playhouse Invitational Show will follow, on exhibition, during Paper Mill's presentation of New Jersey Ballet, "Nuteracker," and the production of Ray Cooney's British farce, "Out of Order." The Invitational Show dates are Dec. 19 through Feb. 9.

Admission to the gallery is free and open to the public, one hour prior to performances through intermission and Fridays, from noon to 3 p.m. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Thursday at 2 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information call (201) 379-3636, Ext. 2272. Paper Mill is barrier-free and completely accessible to people with disabilities.

better yet, avoid the mall altogether Instead, spend some time outside, or if the weather won't permit that then start a new project. Your personal life is a source of inner strength.

SCORPIO October 24-November 22

Feeling overwhelmed by work? See how much you can delegate. But don't kid yourself avoid seeking help from those whom you can't trust to get the job done right. Catch up on sleep this weekend and then call an old friend _ for advice

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21

The fall blabs set in with a vengeance this week. Freat yourself to a little extra TLC and do something fun. It doesn't have to be expensive to be worthwhile. Dazzle a romantic partner with your creativity, and you'll be able to take things to the next level.

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20

You're full of energy and enthus(asm It's a meat time to tackle a really big project. Why not remodel or organize vour closets? You'll feel even better when you've accomplished something worthwhile. An old friend could be in need of your support.

AQUARIUS January 21-February 18

You won't miss a thing this week even the things that remain unsaid Don't waste your chance to learn more about a mysterious person. Everything will make more sense toward the end of the week, when the whole picture starts to take shape, s

February 19-March 20

Turn your energies toward the home front this week. Someone close to you could be starying for attention, or maybe you just need to be kind to yourself. Add some zest to your weekend with a social event. Just pul on your party duds and have fin!

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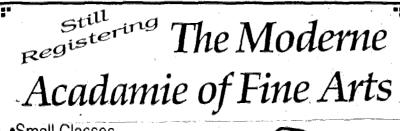
Exxon to host Teen Arts show

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks & Recreation, announces that Exxon Chemical Company will host the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit through October 25. The exhibit will be on display by appointment at Park and Brunswick avenues and 1900 E. Linden Avc., Linden.

The exhibit consists of 26 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Division of Parks and Recreation.

Linda Lee Kelly, member of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board stated, "We recognize the work of these talented students not only as a visually appealing final product, but also as a process." Kelly added, "Students use perceptual, intellectual and technical skills as well as self-discipline and critical thinking while creating their art. These are skills essential to success in the work place.

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ing middle aged man ages 46 to 52. Must be employed, be hon-est, loving, understanding, and caring. Looking for good relation-ship and marriage. Like to go to the park, and the shore. BOX 37655

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

Your nose may not know when sneezes are serious

While experts at the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology have earmarked Newark, NJ as one of eighteen cities throughout the Northeast and Midwest to expect higher than normal ragweed counts this fall allergy season, people in the NY - NJ area should be aware that prolonged or acute suffering may not be allergies - they may be symptoms of a sinus or nasal disorder, reports Kenneth F. Garay, M.D., F.A.C.S., medical director of the Center for Sinus & Nasal

"In some cases, patients may mistake chronic nasal congestion, stuffiness and discharge as manifestations of an allergy when, in fact, it may be a sign of a more serious situation," says Dr. Garay. "When symptoms such as these persist for a long period of time, it is important to determine whether it is due to allergies or a sinus condition such as sinusitis or nasal polyps.'

Sinusitis, an inflammation of sinus membranes, occurs when the sinuses fail to drain properly as a result of infection, allergies, or a blockage of the natural sinus opening into the nose. Polyps are benign "balloonlike" swellings of once-normal nasal mucosa, which obstruct sinus openings producing a clogged nose. The pressure caused by polyps may also destroy surrounding normal bone and membranes if left untreated. Often, the symptoms associated with both conditions — persistent headaches and facial pain and pressure - are attributed to allergies.

With a cool but rainy spring and early summer in parts of the Wast and other areas of the country providing a fertile ground for ragweed growth, the stage is set for a robust fall allergy season. Given the potentially troublesome conditions, Dr. Garay urges those who suffer this time of year not to neglect their health.

"To address possible symptoms of allergies as well as avoid more serious sinus conditions, those with sinus and nasal difficulties should work with their healthcare provider to develop an effective treatment plan," says the board-certified otolaryngologist. "Only your doctor can effectively determine the origin of sinus and nasal problems."

To appropriately diagnose sinus conditions, Dr. Garay utilizes sinus endoscopy. The procedure magnifies the signal of a microscopic probe inserted into the nose and transfers the image to a TV monitor. This technique allows for improved detection of a sinus condition, and enables the patient to precisely see the source of nasal or sinus discomfort.

Dr. Garay points out that all too frequently, patients try to treat themselves with 'quick-fix' remedies that can be purchased in pharmacies or supermarkets without knowing the underlying cause of their symptoms. "Prolonged use of over-the-counter medications, such as antihistamines or decongestants that mitigate allergy symptoms, can mask various sinus

Those interested in finding out more about treatment options for sinus and nasal disorders may call (800) MD-SINUS to receive a free information packet.

The Center for Sinus & Nasal Disease is a comprehensive state-of-theart facility dedicated to the diagnosis and treatment of conditions involving the nose, paranasal sinuses, and upper respiratory tract. The centers are located in New Jersey in Englewood, Livingston/West Orange and Woodbridge; in New York in Manhattan and Forest Hills.

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Beauty team makes strides against cancer

Emiliani Enterprises/Clairol Professional will team up with the American Cancer society for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a five mile, non-competitive walk to take place on Sunday at Liberty State Park. As a Flagship Sponsor, Emiliani Enterprises/Clairol Professional will donate \$20,000 in support of breast cancer research, education and patient service. The company donated \$5,000 and the remaining \$15,000 will come from team recruitment of local beauty salons - employees, family members and friends. With over 150 walkers, the company will enjoy the scenic view, entertainment and refreshments while making vital strides against breast cancer.

Emiliani and Clairol are dedicated to the fight against breast cancer and have continuously been supportive of the American Cancer Society. Every women is at risk for breast cancer. One in eight women will develop the disease in her lifetime, but nearly 100% can be saved if it is detected in its earliest stages. The majority of salon employees and clientele are women and the male employees have mothers, grandmothers and sisters who are at risk.

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The American Cancer Society says that while breast cancer remains one of the leading causes of death from cancer among women, the cure rate is nearly 90 percent - with early detection and treatment.



St. Elizabeth Hospital Participates in the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program

On Saturday, October 26, 1996 from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm, St. Elizabeth Hospital is joining forces with the American Cancer Society in the fight against breast cancer by participating in the Society's Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program for women over 40 years of age.

If you are a woman, age 40 and over, who has never had a mammogram or who hasn't had a mammogram in at least two years, and who has no symptoms of cancer, and who is not pregnant or nursing, you are eligible to participate in this program to reach women who show no signs of breast cancer or disease.

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HEALTH/FITNESS & MEDICINE

New drug may relieve allergies

Schering-Plough Corporation, the leading allergy company in the United States, announced that Claritin-D 24 Hour Extended Release Tablets, 10 mg Ioratadine, 240 mg pseudoephedrine sulfate, a new once-daily formulation of the widely prescribed nonsedating antihistamine/decongestant combination Claritin-D, 5 mg loratadine, 120 mg pseudoephedrine sulfate, has received marketing clearance from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Available by prescription, Claritin-D 24 Hour combines the world's leading nonsedating antihistamine, Claritin, 10 mg loratadine, with an oral decongestant, 240 mg pseudoephedrine sulfate, to make the brand's proven effectiveness more convenient in a oncedaily dosage schedule. Claritin-D 24 Hour, the first and only oncedaily prescription combination product of its kind on the U.S. Market, provides relief of nasal symptoms and congestion for a full 24-hour period with only one daily dose. Like once-daily Claritin and twicedaily Claritin-D, Claritin-D 24 Hour does not have a black-box warning.

"The addition of Claritin-D 24 Hour to our already extensive and successful Claritin product line reinforces our leadership position in the U.S. allergy/respiratory market," said Richard W. Zahn, president, Schering-Plough Laboratories, the U.S. prescription pharmaceutical marketing arm of Schering-Plough. "Claritin-D 24] Hour also allows us to broaden the U.S. allergy market and offer consumers another option for safe and effective relief."

Claritin-D 24 Hour is indicated for the relief of seasonal allergic rhitinis, or hay fever, with nasal congestion, a common symptom among many allergy sufferers. It is estimated that 16 million of the 42 million Americans who suffer from seasonal allergic rhinitis also experience nasal congestion.

In clinical trials, improvement in nasal and non-nasal symptoms of seasonal allergic rhinitis including nasal congestion in patients receivng Claritin-D 24 Hour tablets wa significantly greater than in plecebo recipients, and was generally greater than with loratadine or pseudoephdrine sulfate alone.

"The availability of Claritin-D 24 Hour, a unique once-daily formulation, can help improve compliance with therapy for the millions of people who suffer from hav fever with congestion," said Wil liam Storms, M.D., associate clinical professor of medicine, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. "Patients should welcome this new product for its convenience and the effective relief it offers for the treatment of allergy symptoms."

Insomnia is a common side effect of many drugs containing pseudocphedrine. However, Claritin-D 24 Hour has a low incidence of insomnia, occurring in only 5 percent of patients. Other commonly reported, side effects using the recommended dose of Claritin-D 24 Hour occurred at a rate similar to plecebo and included sedation 6 percent, and nervousness 3 percent. Dry mouth occurred in 8 percent of patients.

Claritin-D 24 Hour, which will be available nationwide by prescription in early September, can be administered to adults and children 12 years of age and older. The recommended dose is one tablet, once daily.

Claritin-D will be marketed as Claritin-D 12 hour Extended Release Tablets.

Schering-Plough manufactures and markets U.S. prescription pharmaceuticals under its Schering Laboratories, Key Pharmaceuticals and Warrick Pharmaceuticals labels. Major pharmaceuticals include: respiratory products, antiinfectives, anticancer and antiviral products, cardiovasculars and dermatologicals. The company also manufactures and markets animal health and leading over-the-counter pharmaceuticals and personal care products.

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Don't ignore signs of high blood pressure

Hypertension, or "high blood pressure," plays a part in some 700,000 deaths a year from stroke, heart disease, and kidney failure. As many as 50 million Americans have this condition, although many them do not know it. There are few warning signs, and people may not find out they have high blood pressure until problems develop.

"Once high blood pressure has been diagnosed, it can usually be controlled by making some simple changes in your diet and exercise habits and, if necessary, taking prescription medications," said Richard Paris, M.D., Medical Director of the Overlook Hospital Millburn Family Practice, "However, many people resist the idea of treatment. After all, it's hard to believe that anything is wrong when you're not having any symptoms.'

However, he warned, don't get careless with your doctor's recommendations. "Remember, this prob-

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lem won't go away without ongoing treatment. It is very dangerous if left untreated for an extended period of time. It's up to you to follow through."

In the majority of people, the exact cause of high. blood pressure is unknown. However, certain factors are known to be associated with its development. These include heredity. increasing age, sensitivity to salt, lack of exercise, being overweight, and heavy drinking. In a minority of cases, high blood pressure is caused by another illness such as kidney disease. For reasons that are not fully understood, hypertension occurs about twice as often among African Ameri cans as among whites, as well as developing earlier and becoming more severe. About half of all African Americans over the age of 50 have high blood pressure.

If it is not controlled, high blood pressure damages the walls of the arteries, including those in the heart, brain, and kidneys, greatly increasing the risk of heart attack and stroke. Untreated hypertension can have the following consequences: the heart may become enlarged and may eventually become weak; an aneurysm, similar to a blister, may form in the brain's blood vessels and rupture, causing a stroke; blood vessels in the kidneys can become narrowed, possibly leading to kidney insufficiency; hardening of the arteries may be speeded up, and eyes may age more

"In general, people do not feel any different because of their hypertension," said Dr. Paris. "The problems usually take years to occur and you would never know you had it unless your blood pressure is checked."

The blood pressure reading consists of two figures. The first number is the systolic pressure, which is the pressure on the artery walls when the heart beats, or pumps. The second is the diastolic pressure, which is the presheartbeats, when the heart is resting.

In general, a systolic pressure under 140 and diastolic pressure under 90 are considered healthy in a resting person. If only one of these readings is high, you may still have high blood pressure. Readings consistently over 140/90 may require treatment. As the stage of hypertension increases, so does the risk of heart attack, stroke, and kidney disease.

Although high blood pressure is a chronic condition that cannot be cured, it can be controlled. Once you are diagnosed with hypertension, it must be managed carefully for the rest of your life.

"Your physician will decide whether making adjustments in your, lifestyle will be enough to bring your blood pressure under control or whether you should be taking a prescription medication to lower it further," said Dr. Paris. "Weight loss is almost always a good idea and many

sure on the artery walls between people can avoid the use of medication even with the loss of a few pounds. If your hyptertension is the result of another disease, the answer is to treat the underlying illness. If drugs are prescribed, it is absolutely essential that you take them every day as prescribed by your doctor."

Once you have high blood pressure, even if you're controlling it as described above, your risk of heart disease and stroke will always be higher than if you had never had it. You can prevent hypertension by taking the same steps that help control it. Keep your weight on target, cat a healthy diet, and exercise. Avoid excessive amounts of sodium and alcohol, and stop smoking.

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During a recent stay in The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas in Livingston, Elizabeth resident Tiago Costa, age 2, and his mother, Nelly, enjoyed a visit by members of the New Jersey Rockin Rollers professional roller-hockey team. Signing autographs and posing for pictures were, from left, Assistant Coach Jesse Cooper, George Wilcox and Jeff Triano.

BREAST AWARENESS MONTH!

Nurses to network for record purposes

The Visiting Nurse Association of Northern New Jersey, located in Morristown, recently received a \$20,000 grant from The Hyde and Watson Foundation to purchase a Computerized Clinical Records Management System. This system will allow nurses in the field to monitor visitor information easily with the aid of laptop computers, and will also provide access to a more complete patient record at any time of day.

With this system, nurses will receive their patient schedule and records via modern rather than a trip to the office. During their time with patients, they will document care on the laptop computer. At the close of visits, the updated clinical records will be sent back to the office, again via modern.

"Aside from reduced time spent on documentation, the system automatically creates necessary records and reports, thus reducing paperwork," said Mary Levitsky, Director of Clinical Services at the VNANNI. "The clinical record can also be integrated into their patient records in a hospital or physician's office."

The project will consist of a pilot of ten laptops and will last one year, and then the system will then be expanded to additional staff. This program is part of the organization's continued initiative of offering the most up-to-date systems and equipment.

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Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, recently sponsored the first meeting of the "National Neutropenic Network Inc," a family support group of the International Severe Chronic Neutropegia Registry

Chronic Neutropenia Registry.

"It was a very emotional meeting for the different families who were meeting each other for the first time," says Saint Barnabas physicain Mary Ann Bonilla M.D., hematologist/oncologist with The Valerie Fund Children's Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders, who organized the event. "They asked significant, educated questions, and discussed financial issues and future areas of research."

The registry, the only one of its kind, is an organization of physicians working to improve care of people with these rare disorders by gathering information on patients. To date, the registry has studied 420 patients worldwide. Its goal is to further understand and improve care for congenital, cyclic and idiopathic neutropenia, a condition that decreases white cells and causes increased susceptibility to infection. Symptoms include high fevers and frequent, life-threatening infections

The National Neutropenic Network, Inc. serves as a primary resource for the support and education of families whose members have these rare disorders. Families who attended

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Saint Barnabas Medical Center, this first meeting came from Connecvingston, recently sponsored the ticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and

Pennsylvania.

Dr. Bonilla, who describes neutropenia as "a severe disease," provided a medical presentation to physicians and families in attendance. She gave a history of neutropenic trials dating back to 1984, discussed ongoing clinical trials and the forms of the disorders the trials have identified. The objectives of the registry—which include documenting the incidence of the disorders and monitoring the long term safety of treatments—were outlined by Dr. Bonilla

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Families then had an opportunity to

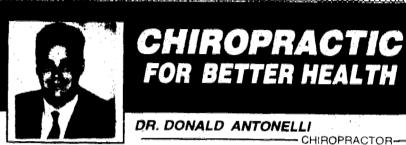
meet and discuss common medical and social issues associated with these disorders.

"The overall nature of the meeting was incredibly helpful. Everyone went home with a job to do for the new northeast chapter of the Network," says Randolph resident Beth Jacobs, co-organizer of the meeting and president of The National Neutropenic Network, Inc. Mrs. Jacobs, whose 12-year-old daugher has neutropenia, praised Dr. Bonilla for "the many unpaid hours she puts into helping neutropenia patients."

For more information, call (800) 638-8768.

Jacquie McCarthy, Editor

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'And God Spoke' achieves wit in biblical proportions

There have been some excellent movies about making movies. "The Player" told the story of a power hungry studio executive who gets in hot water when he ignores a psychotic desperate screenwriter. "The Big Picture" stars Kevin Bacon as a student film festival winner who goes from working on a \$10 million film to working at a fast food joint. And "Mistress," starring Robert Wuhl, explains in exquisite, hilarious detail why someone would ruin their life to make a movie. "And God Spoke" can now join the ranks of great movies about making movies.

In the same style of "Spinal Tap," the picture is a documentary that follows Clive Walton and Marvin Handleman, a director/producer team who want to make the next great biblical cast. The part of Caine has been taken epic. The filmmakers already have ten by Lou Ferrigno. They explain his pictures behind them, with titles like "Nude Ninjas," "She Beast," and "Dial S for "Sex." They justify these films with reasons like "'Nude Ninjas' was groundbreaking because it . had female ninja warriors — all the pictures before that had men.'

Clive and Marvin, played perfectly by Michael Riley and Stephen Rappaport, pitch their "story of the Bible" idea to a few studios and quickly get a hungry young exec to fork over the \$10 million to bring their masterpiece to the screen. Two reasons they give for needing to bring the film to life are "There's just so much humor in the Bible" and "with so many people having bought the book, you have a built in audience — 50 million people times \$7 a ticket - figure it out."

Shooting begins and the film immediately runs into problems. Filming of the Garden of Eden scene has to be held up because Eve has a giant tattoo which runs from her neck to her hip. This is also true of the actor who ends up playing God. He has bikini women tattooed all over his arms. And the actor who plays Jesus uses the "Method" technique, which means he stays in character on and off the set. After only two weeks of shooting the boys are way behind schedule, eliciting pressure from the

To save time, they decide to shave off sections of the script, cutting out Films of All Time."

The Video Detective

By Jim Riffel

the books of Job and Revelations because "they're, the depressing parts." Though they've been shooting for almost a month, they still need someone to play God. Originally they wished for Marlon Brando, but he declined. They've gone down the list and now it's between Soupy Sales and Anson Williams, who use to be "Potsie" on "Happy Days". But one role has been, so they believe, perfectly incredible physique by saying that Caine "lived a very physical life. He was always moving rocks, a lot of

The actor hired for the role of Abel is the physical opposite of Ferrigno, so the ensuring fight looks like a battle between Arnold Schwarzenneger and Woody Allen. Soupy Sales. ends up taking the part of Moses and, in a hilarious scene, walks down the mountain carrying the Ten Commmandments and a six pack of coke. He tells his poeple that "God has given us words to live by and also a wonderful beverage to drink.'

The satirical attack on the land of movies is relentless, and the picture even ends with a perfect stab at how the big shots of Tinseltown become successful.

Video Detective Trivia: Arnold Schwarzenneger appeared in "Hercules in New York," 1970, and "The Long Goodbye," 1973, but didn't use Schwarzenneger as his last name. What name did he use? Answer: Credits listed him as Arnold

Just out on video: Race the Sun, Drama; Celtic Pride, comedy; James and the Giant Peach, family.

* A resident of Mountainside, Jim Riffel is the author of "The Video Detective's Guide to the Top 100



Executive Director Pamela Cooper, left, and intern Laura Sweeney, far left, provide Darryl Walker, webmaster and designer of the symphony's new website on the Internet, with a diskette of information for the new WSO homepage. You can visit the site listing concert dates, artist bios and ticket information at http://www.westfieldnj.com/wso, or call the symphony office at (908) 232-9400.

Harmonica club invites new members

The Union Harmonica Band has begun its fall and winter season. Practice sessions are held at the Senior Citizen Building, Caldwell & Morris Avenues, every Friday from 7 to 9:30

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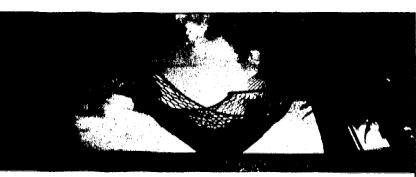
Westfield Art Association President Barbara Schwinn extends an invitation to artists and members of the community interested in fine art to join the group and enter their exhibitions.

General meetings are held the second Thursday of the month at the Westfield Community Room, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield at 8 p.m. Programs focus on artist's demonstrations, speakers and workshops. A wide range of topics and media, including photography, are covered. One need not be an artist to participate.

Three member exhibitions are presented to the public annually. The featured categories are the Fall Exhibition, which will be held Nov. 3 through 14 at the Community Room, are oil, pastel, sculpture and mixed media. The exhibition held in the early Spring includes watercolor, graphics, photography and mixed media. The shows are judged and awards are presented at an opening reception where you may meet the

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> SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1996

EVENT: Flea Market PLACE: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington TIME:9am to 3pm

PRICE: Tables available to dealers for \$15. Call 372-0084 (between 9 and 5) ORGANIZATION: Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Avenue, Irvington,

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OCTOBER 19, 26 1996 **EVENT:** Rummage Sale

PLACE: St. Joseph's Polish National Catholic Church, corner Stanley Terrace and Porter Road TIME:Saturday, October 19, 9am-4pm; Saturday, October, 26, 9am-1pm, PRICE: Free Admission

ORGANIZATION: Ladies Blessed Sacarament Society

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 AND 26, 1996 EVENT: Rummage Sale PLACE: United Methodist Church of Summit, Kent Place Boulevard and De-Forest Avenue, Summit, NJ TIME: Friday, 10am-9pm; Saturday,

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26, 27, 1996 EVENT: "The Male Animal" by James

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PRICE: Free
ORGANIZATION: The Psychoanalytic
Center of Northern New Jersey, 769
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SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1996

EVENT: Spritual Support Group Meeting PLACE: First Baptist Church of Vauxhall, 5 Hilton Avenue, Vauxhall, NJ TIME:1:00pm to 2:30pm

PRICE: Free. All Are Welcome! Come as you are! ORGANIZATION: Embrace Young Adult Ministry of FBC

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19, 1996 **EVENT:** Jefferson School Fall Festival PLACE: Jefferson School, 110 Ashwood

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Artist's evolution exhibited in mixed media show

Different Directions, a mixed media exhibit of paintings by Stephen D'Amato of Cranford, is showing at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Avenue. The show will continue through Oct. 24.

D'Amato is art director for International Business Products, Inc. in Garwood. He teaches painting and drawing at the Plainfield Monday Afternoon Club. He is immediate past president and Program Chairman of the Westfield Art Association.

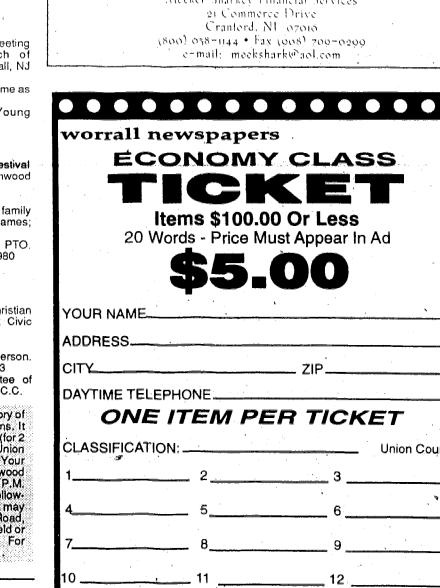
Among his solo shows are Children's Specialized Hospital, Midlantic National Bank and Ru-Lens Gallery. He has also participated in group shows, including Westfield Art Association Shows, Jersey Central Power and Light, Mennen Corporation, NJ Miniature Society, Image Gallery and Long Beach Island Art Gallery and Studios where he was awarded an Honorable Mention in 1990.

For the past three years, D'Amato's paintings have marked a change in his style and approach toward art.

"I used to be overly concerned with having a very realistic tight painting which became tedious and boring to paint. I noticed the end result gave me the most pleasure rather than the actual painting. I decided I needed to express myself more and started painting abstract, using bold colors and moving them around with large brushes and a palette knife. This freed me up and I began painting the feelings I was experiencing, whether they were happy, sad, angry or confused. This was a tremendous release. In the summer of '95 I resumed painting outdoors again using watercolor and ink. My favorite places to paint are at the shore and around Cranford places I enjoy being."

D'Amato studied painting and drawing at Syracuse University in New York and later finished his degree at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. He is currently a Master of Arts candidate at Montclair State University's Fine Arts department.

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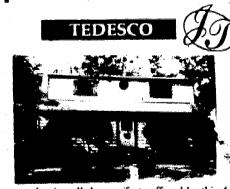


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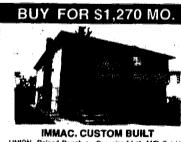
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"With demand for sport utilities continuing to run high, we see this as the perfect time - and the perfect way -- to expand Mercury's lineup," says Keith Magee, Ford vice president and Lincoln Mercury division general manager. Sport utility sales have nearly doubled since 1990.

Magee says customers and dealers alike have been asking for a sport utility vehicle bearing the Mercury brand name, which has a reputation for quality vehicles. Production is set to begin during the first half of 1996.

Additional details about the new Mercury Mountaineer will be made available in the coming 'months. 1996 Mercury Villager

Front and rear styling changes give the 1996 Mercury Villager a fresh new look to complement its reputation for car-like comfort, ride, handling and seven-passenger seating flexibility.

A new grille, featuring the Mercury emblem, has replaced the familiar light-bar and gives the front-wheeldrive Villager a more comtemporary appearance. The headlights and front' bumper fascia also are new. The revised taillights harmonize with the tailgate design and the new rear reflector.

There are significant new safety features, too. A passenger air bag to supplement the safety belts joins the driver's system as standard equipment. And dual built-in children's safety seats become available on Villager for the first time. New conveni-

ence options include remote keyless entry and Ford's Electronic Automa tic Temperature Control system.

Offered in GS, LS and sporty Nautica versions, Villager remains a leader in interior versatility. Rear seats can be folded flat, moved forward on the second row seat can be removed to carry people or up to 1,200 pounds of cargo.

1996 Mercury Grand Marquis

The full-size 1996 Mercury Grand Marquis builds on the major exterior and interior changes made for the 1995 model year by adding a number of technical improvements to its engine and transmission.

The modifications to the Grand Marquis' 4.6-liter overhead cam V-8 engine enable it to run more smoothly and quietly than ever, and the electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission has improved shift

A notable change inside the new Grand Marquis is a four-spoke steering wheel with center horn activation. Controls on the optional electronic automatic temperature control module are larger and have been redesigned for easier use. An auto-dimming rearview mirror is optional on the LS.

· Standard safety features include a dual air bag supplemental restrain system and side-impact protection that meets 1996 federal standards. Anti-lock brakes with Electronic Traction Assist are available.

Grand Marquis' exceptional ride and handling qualities stem from its speed-sensitive variable-assist power steering, nitrogen-pressurized shock absorbers, and a coil-spring suspension system enhanced by stabilizer

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1996 Mercury Cougar XR7

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gar XR7's new look for 1996. A side view shows new wide lower bodyside cladding that is color-keyed to the exterior paint with bright inserts; door handles that also are color-keyed; and new 15-inch aluminum wheels. Optional chrome wheels will become available during the model year.

New seat fabrics freshen the interior appearance.

The Cougar XR7-s standard 3.7-liter V-6 engine has been improved for 1996 and now has a 145-horsepower rating. The optional 4.6°liter V-8 engine has a number of technical changes that result in improved throttle response.

Cougar XR7s equipped with antilock braking may be ordered with the Electronic Traction Assist control system. Traction Assist helps the driver maintain control on slippery

1996 Mercury Mystique The sophisticaated 1996 Mercury

Mystique brings together high levels of comfort, safety, technology and handling in a distinctive mid-size four-door sedan.

Interior changes for 1996 result in more knee and head room for rearseat passengers. The backs of the front bucket seats are "scooped" rather than flat, which adds a full inch of knee space for rear-seat occupants.

Mystique offers two advancedtechnology engines -- the 125-horsepower, 2.0-liter, 16-valve DOHC four-cylinder Zetec and the allaluminum, 2.5-liter, 24-valve DOHC V-6 Duratec, rated at 170 h.p. The V-6 engine has a 100,000-mile tuneup interval under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes.

Either engine can be ordered with a five-speed manual transmission or an electronically controlled four-speed automatic that delivers lively acceleration and excellent fuel economy.

Key standard safety features include a dual air bag supplemental restraint system and "Safety Cell" body construction that is engineered to spread the energy of an impact away from occupants.

Four-wheel disc brakes and an anitlock braking system are available, as is the All-Speed Traction Control system, which helps maintain stability on slippery roads.

Mystique's standard equipment includes a system that removes microsocpic dust and pollen particles from air entering the passenger compartment; 60-40 split fold-down rear and high-level sound insulation. Tilt column steering will be available later in the model year.

1996 Mercury Tracer

For 1996, the most-affordable Mercury, the compact Tracer; continues to provide an appealing combination of crisp good looks, front-wheel-drive performance, and excellent fuel economy --- plus a dual air ba'g supplemental restraint system as standard equipment.

And an integrated child safety seat is optional on two Tracer models the standard four-door sedan and the wagon. It is the first child safety seat built into a fold-down rear seat. An interlock prevents use of the child safety seat until the fold-down seat is safely latched.

The popular Trio package -- available at no charge in 1996 - which includes cast aluminim wheels, spoiler, and leather-wrapped steering wheel, is available on the sedan. A Trio packaage without the spoiler is available on the wagon.

Tracer's standard 1.9-liter engine has a new electronic controller for improved operation. This engine features a 100,000-mile tune-up interval under normal driving conditions with routine fluid and filter changes. A 1.8-liter DOHC 16-valve engine is exclusive on the LTS.

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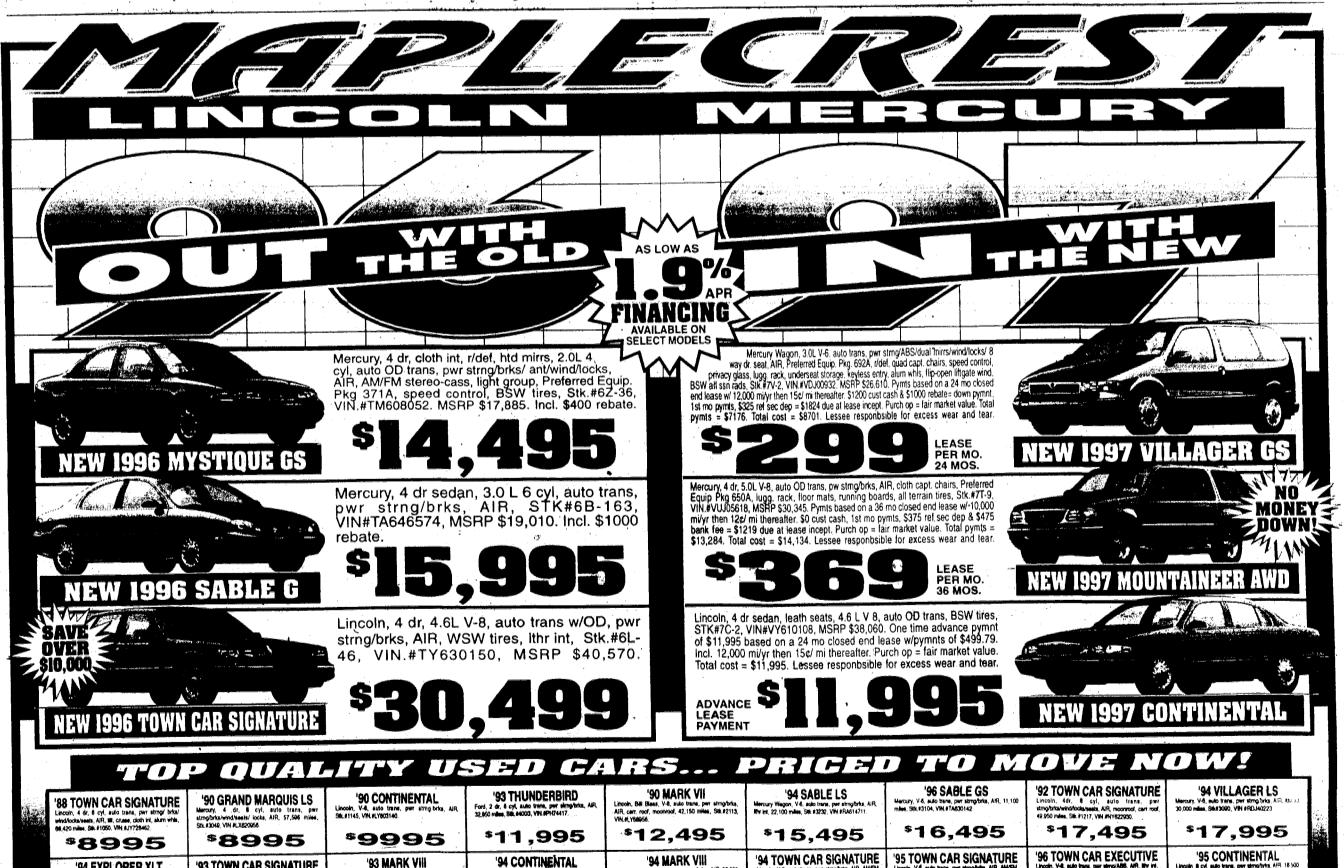
New auto warranty offered to residents

Impact Marketing, a Garfield, New Jersey based company special lizing in automotive insurance and repair, is the first company in the United States to offer Garden State motorists a low cost alternative to the higher cost, traditional extended warranties offered by automobile dealers. The Mechanical Break down Protection Plan is designed to provide New Jersey drivers with full featured, manufacturer style warranty coverage at an average cost saving of \$1,000 per vehicle

"New Jersey residents pay sôme of the highest insurance rates in the nation and don't need the added cost of expensive warranty coverage to further add to the skytocket ing costs of living in this state," said Leonard Matyka, spokesman for Impact Marketing. "While many insurance companies are eliminating coverage and programs, we believe that the time is right to offer residents a cost effective alternative."

In addition to the average cost savings of \$1,000, the bumper-tobumper warranty offered by Impact Marketinig is backed by a national insurance company and is available to new vehicles less than 34 months old and with less than 34,000 miles. The Mechanical Breakdown Protection Plan provides coverage for up to six years and 100,000 miles. roadside assistance including rental reimbursement, towing and road service, travel expense reimbursement, lockout, and tire coverage for the full term of the policy; and service at 11,000 licensed repair facilities across the U.S.

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Fall is a perfect time to undo the damage of summer driving

Fall is the perfect time to undo the damage done by summer driv ing and to get ready for the rigors of winter driving ahead. So it should come as no surprise that next month is National Car Care Month.

But given the complexity of today's vehicles, many motorists, including former do-it-yourselfers, are looking for professional techni-'cians as "tune-ups" have become "engine performance diagnoses" and on-board computer systems, electronic climate control, anti-lock brakes, digital dash boards, and other advanced systems grow popular.

The following tips from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence should make finding a qualified automotive technician easier.

Ask a number of friends or business associates if they can recommend someone; a consensus is usually more reliable than counting solely on one person's judgement.

Be sure to call the local Better Business BUreau or consumer organization and inquire about the reputation of the place of business in question. Look for a relatively neat, well-organized facility with up-to-date equipment and polite service personnel willing to take the time to discuss your repairs. Policies concerning diagnostic fees, labor rates, guarantees, and other policies should be posted.

Check around for an auto technician certified by the non-profit National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. ASE certifies

Those who pass and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement are awarded ASE credentials attesting their competency. The certified technicians are then eligible to wear the blue and white ASE shoulder insigna.

automotive technicians by means of nationally administered tests. Technicians voluntarily take these compentency exams in from one to eight automotive specialties, such as Engine Repair or Brakes. There are also exams for medium/heavy truck and collision repair technicians, engine machinists, and parts specialists.

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Not only are these credentials meaningful to the technician, they are reassuring to his employer, and important toyu. They are the extra assurance that your technician knows his or her stuff. And, all ASE-certified technicians must recertify every five years in order to remain current with technology and to stay in the program.

Currently, there are about 375,000 ASE-certified technicians across the country. Shops that employ these certified technicians often display the blue and white ASE outdoor sign and post their technicians' credentials in the customer service area.

Officials with the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence remind motorists that their involvement is important, too. Among ASE's recommendations:

Read your owner's manual. Become familiar with the basic components and systems.

Follow the manufacturer's service schedules.

Make note of noises, unusual odors, changes in performance, and handling.

When describing your vehicle's

problem(s), be concrete, but resist the temptation to diagnose. Have small problems repaired

before they become major headaches.

Keep good records. To help motorists get their vehicles ready for winter, ASE has prepared a brochure, "Don't Get Stuck Out in the Cold." For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to: ASE Winter Brochure, Dept. CCC-R95, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

Most auto accidents are fatigued-related collisions

Did you know that many fatigue related collisions occur betwen 1 and 4 p.m.? Your biological clock is programmed to make you feel sleepy in the middle of the afternoon making this a dangerous time to drive.

The New Jersey Automobile Club Foundation for Safety encourages you to take the "sleep" quiz to determine if you have any misconceptions about driving drowsy.

Answer true or false to these seven sleep statements:

1. Coffee overcomes the effects of drowsiness while driving.

2. I can tell when I'm going to go to

3. I'm a safe driver so it doesn't matter if I'm sleepy.

4. I can't take naps.

5. I get plenty of sleep.

6. Being sleepy makes you misperceive things.

7. Young people need less sleep. 1. False. Coffee does not overcome effects of drowsiness while driving. Stimulants are no substitute for sleep. Drinks containing caffeine, such as coffee or cola can help you feel more alert, but the effects last only for a short time. If you drink coffee and are to seriously slee-deprived, you're still likely to have "micro-sleeps" - brief naps that last around four or five seconds. If you're driving at 55 miles per hour, that means you'll travel more than 100 yards.

2. False. Nearly four-fifths of people said they could predict when they're about to fall asleep. Wrong! The truth is, sleep is not voluntary. If you're drowsy, you can fall asleep and never even know it. You also can't tell how long you've been young adults who get up early tend to feel alert in the evening.

Teenagers and young adults need more sleep

than people in their 30s. Teenagers and

asleep. When you're driving, being asleep for even a few seconds can kill you or someone else.

3. False. The only safe driver is an alert driver. Even the safest drivers become confused and use poor judgement when they're sleepy. To be a safe driver, you must have your eyes open and that means staying off the road when you're sleepy.

4. False. Many people insist they can't nap. Yet even people who say they aren't tired will quickly fall asleep in a darkened room if they haven't been getting enough sleep. If you think you can't nap, stop the car and recline for 15 minutes anyway. You may be surprised at how easily you fall asleep once you give yourself the chance. Also remember to plan your route so you can take advantage of a well-lit rest or truck stop on heavily traveled roads. If you do stop, always lock your doors and roll up the windows.

5. False. The average person needs seven or eight hours of sleep a night. If you go to bed late and wake up carly to an alarm clock, you probably are building up a sleep debt during the week. Re-arrange your schedule so you get enough sleep during the week.

6. True. Being sleepy makes you misperceive things. Have you ever driven at night and seen something in the road that you thought was an animal but turned out to be a paper bag or leaves? A drowsy driver doesn't process information as fast or as accurately as an alert driver and is unable to react quickly enough to avoid a collision.

7. False. In fact, teenagers and young adults need more sleep than people in their 30s. Teenagers and young adults who get up early tend to feel alert in the evening. The problem is, the temporary alertness wears off later, and they can end up driving home drowsy.

To be a safe driver, become aware of your own biological clock. What times of day do you feel most alert? What times do you feel most drowsy? Once you're aware of your personal cycle, take extra care when you're likely to feel sleepy.

For a free copy of "Wake Up!", send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Wake Up, AAA Safety Department, 1 Hanover Road, Florham Park, NJ 07932.

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Airbags proven to help protect and save many lives

ries for adults in front-end crashes. They may not, however, protect children in the front seat. For adults, a 1991 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study showed the driver deaths in frontal crashes were 28 percent lower in air bag-equipped cars which only had lap-shoulder safety belts. The study also said that drivers of cars with air bags were 25 to 29 percent less likely to have modcrate to severe injuries and 24 percent less likely to be hospitalized.

Air bags provide a high degree of protection for the head, neck, and chest in front-end crashes and have. been so effective that some automotive companies are starting to make side air bags. Volvo has already implemented side air bags in some models of their cars and Ford is in the process of doing the same. Other car manufacturers are expected to follow this trend.

Most cars today are equipped with front-end driver-side and passengerside air bags. Problems occur when children are sitting in the passenger seat, whether they are in a child safety seat or not. Unfortunately, many parents who are driving with only their child and no other adult, prefer to have their child, especially an infant,

sit close to them in the front seat. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Nation-

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Air bags have proven to be effec- al Transportation Safety Board both tive in saving lives and reducing inju-say that infants in rear-facing safety seats may be injuried if struck by a deploying passenger air bag. The bags and injure the infants' head.

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deploy at an average speed of 130 mph to nearly 200 mph. Air bags can exert 1,100 to 2,600 pounds of pressure on the chest of a crash test dummy. Rear-facing child safety seats position an infants head within inches of the dashboard and the exploding air bag can hit the back of the child seat

Safety Administration is investigating the deaths of six children to see whether the injuries were caused by the force of the air bags. The children suffered head and neck injuries in crashes under 20 mph. It is believed that the children would have survived with minor or no injuries if the air bags had not deployed. The children

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ing seat belts, allowing them to slide forward upon impact directly into the force of the deploying air bag.

Presently, automakers are trying to find solutions to these problems. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has announced that automakers will be allowed to install cutoff switches for passenger-side air bags to prevent injury to small children in car seats. These switches will only be permitted in cars that have no rear seat or a rear seat that is too small for a child safety seat. Other solutions are still being investigated.

Officials feel that the easiest way to solve the problem is for parents to place their children in the rear seat atall times. For children sitting in forward-facing safety seats who are

placed in the front, the seat should be slid back as far as possible. Older children who do not need safety seats should also have the seat pushed back as far as possible and always wear shoulder and lap belts.

Air bags are to be used in conjunc-

tion with scat belts, no alone, in the case of children and adults. Seat belts keep passengers in a position where an air bag can protect them against injury. The best position for children to be protected against injury is fastened in the back seat.

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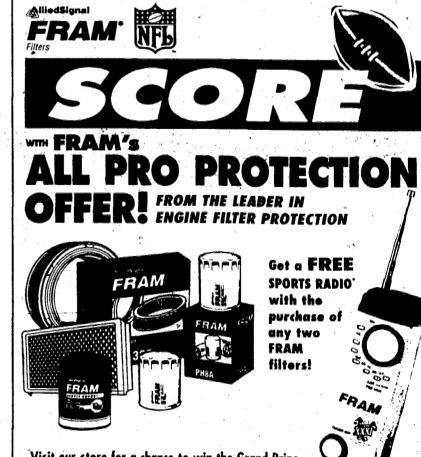
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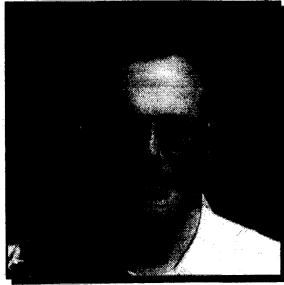






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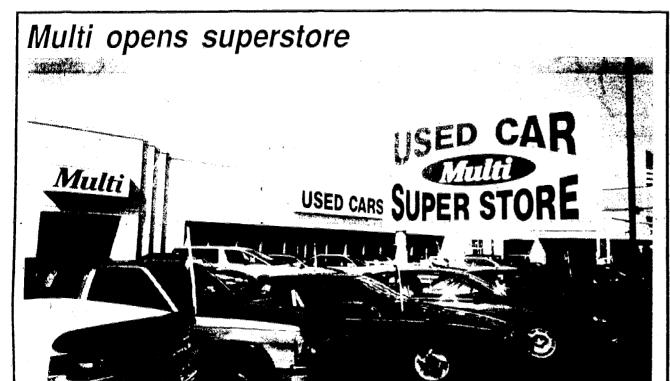


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Tuzio named to management



Thomas Tuzio has been appointed sales manager at Multi Chevrolet/Geo on Route 22 West in Union. Tuzio, a native of Point Pleasant, has been in the automobile retailing business for 17 years. James Tino, president of the dealership said Tuzio "has earned a superb reputation with his clientele for straight-dealing — he has many loyal customers throughout central and northern New Jersey who are more than willing to travel a little out of the way to do business with him. We think the folks nearby will be equally impressed with his business style. He should be right at home here at Multi, which is billed 'The Highway dealer with a Difference.'



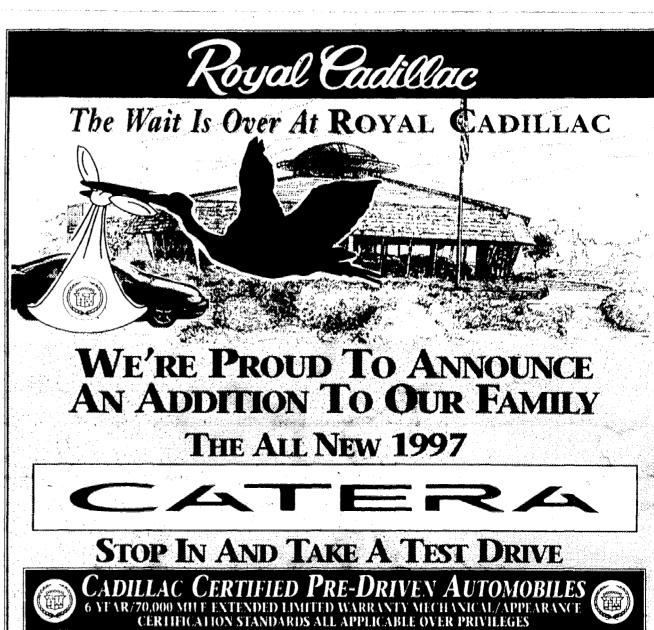
Multi Chevrolet/Geo, 2675 Route 22 West in Union, has announced the opening of its used car superstore right next to Multi and Saturn of Union. Hundreds of used cars, trucks and vans are offered on the site. A multi-million dollar renovation has transformed the former Trader Horn building into a sprawling used-car showroom covering more than 10,000 square feet. "Creating satisfied used-car buyers is all we do at the superstore and we do it well. Basically, it comes down to this — At Multi's Used Car Superstore, the vehicles are used, the customers are not."

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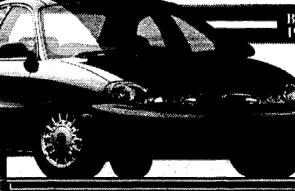
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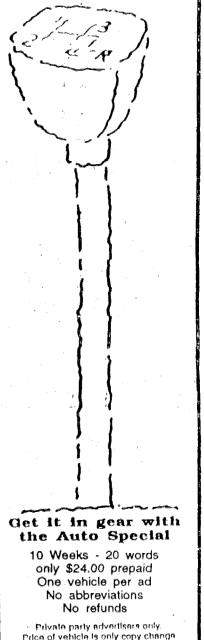
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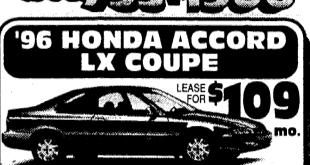
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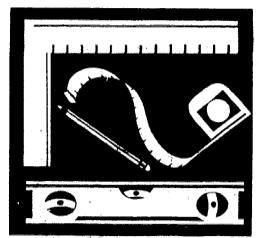




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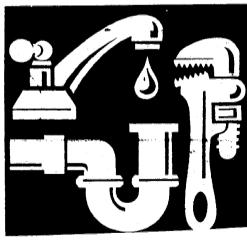
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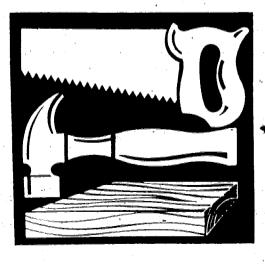
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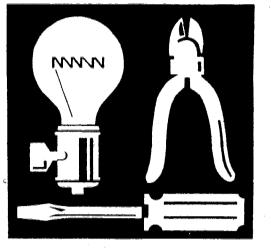
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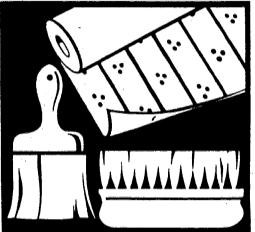




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Wood 'leftovers' provide building materials

The latest word in home decorating is actually a prefix — "eco."

Eco-furniture, eco-design, eco-living and, of course, eco-nomic top the list of today's design trends.

Whether avid conservationists or once-ina-while recyclers, more and more people are expressing concern for the environment by conserving resources where they can. For many, that place is at home. From non-toxic cleaners and reusable lunch bags to tree-free toilet tissues, earth-friendly products have become an integral part of everyday life.



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Even today's decors are emerging more "green" than ever before.

Among the environmental advancements is the emergence of furnishings and cabinetry made with a product called "engineered wood."

Engineered wood is real wood in an advanced form. Made from the wood remaining after other solid-wood products have been created, engineered wood is the result of decades of research and development aimed at designing a superior wood product for use in furniture and cabinets.

Sometimes confused with the kind of particlehoard or other composite wood panels used in home woodworking projects, the engineered wood used in making furniture is different, and it's not in the local lumber store.

Engineered wood is suitable for use in anytype of furniture, from finely crafted period pieces to ready-to-assemble entertainment consols. Offering many structural advantages over solid or veneered wood, it is praised by manufacturers worldwide for its impressive resistance to warping, cracking and splitting.

When properly finished, furniture made with engineered wood looks and performs as well as, and in many cases better than, solid or veneered wood furniture. In fact, many consumers reportedly prefer the imperfection-free look of printed wood finishes over natural wood finishes which can be marred by knotholes and uneven graining.

Engineered wood also offers ecological



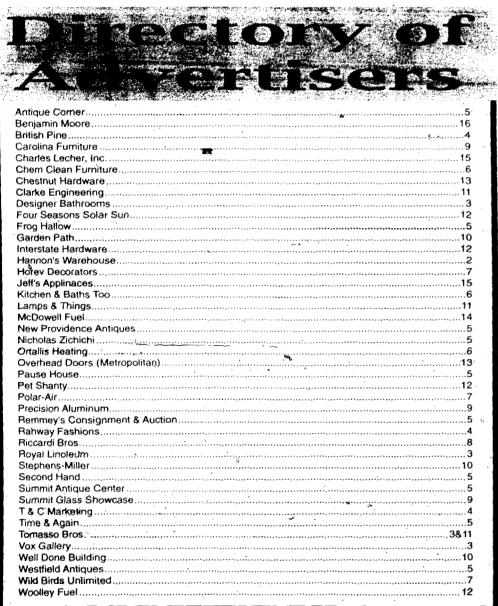
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advantages. A study by the USDA Forest Service shows that, on average, 63 percent of a tree can be used to make solid lumber. When engineered wood and other products are made from the remaining wood, more than 95 percent of a tree can be converted into useful consumer products like furniture and cabinets. Engineered wood also reduces the incinerated and hard waste that pollutes the air and adds to landfills.

And for those who worry that buying

"green" means spending more, engineered wood goes one better. In most cases, products made with engineered wood cost from 25 to 40 percent less than their conventionally crafted counterparts.

As the earth grows more and more fragile, it becomes evident that eco-decorating is much more than a design trend: it is an ecological imperative. The good news is that quality products that support this conservation effort now are readily available.





Wall mural brings the playoffs into your home



You can almost smell the hot dogs and roasted peanuts in the air as you scan the field and stands in this detailed, 8x13 mural. The photographic image features a pitcher receiving his signal from the catcher as a batter awaits his throw.

It's that time of year again.

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Playoff fever has set in, and you can hear the roar of the crowd as your favorite player hits one out of the ball park to clinch the World Series championship.

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America's favorite pastime into your home year round with the life size image of "Play Ball!" - a photographic wall mural.

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room, the mural's unique vantage point allows viewers to feel as though their leading off from second base, ready to score the winning run

Wall murals are an inexpensive way to expand a room and an imagination. And, they lend themselves well to decorating accessories, such as baseball pennants, photos and other sports paraphernalia. The murals are washable, come with their own cellulose-based paste and can be trimmed to fit any wall.

At a suggested retail price of \$99.95, photographic wall murals get the most mileage from your decorating dollar. A mural and a gallon or two of paint are all you need to give a room a whole new look.











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New 'smooth top' will make cleaning easier

Many kitchens that are adequate during most of the year become embarrassing eyesores — and a chef's worst nightmare — come Thanksgiving and Christmas, when extra demands are placed on this important room.

When cooking for 14 instead of four, your kitchen must suddenly offer more: more workspace, more cabinetry and more cooking capacity. It must also stand up to the scrutiny of your most discerning guests.

One way to create such a space is to clear the decks. Before the big cook-in, put away all appliances, utensils and even decorative accessories you're not going to need and that can get in your ways and use up your countertops. You might also consider cleaning out the refrigerator and pantry to make room for all the ingredients and finished dishes you're going to have.

A new smoothtop range or cooktop will not only draw "oohs" and "ahhs" from your guests, but it will also offer you easy cooking and clean-up, and provide additional food preparation space. Most of today's smoothtops uses the Ceran-Top-System from Schott, which includes the Ceran glass-ceramic panel, heating elements and their mountings, a steel frame and burner controls.

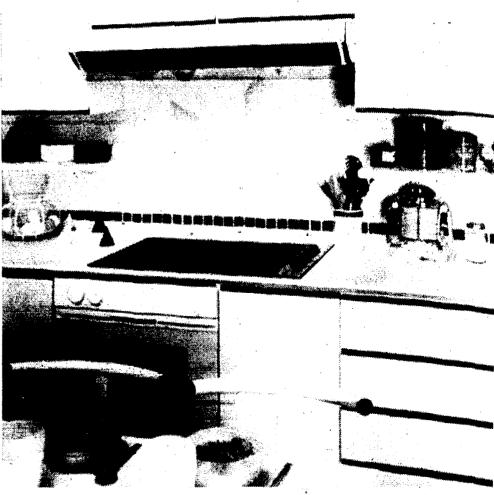
Schott recommends that consumers look for smoothtops that include at least three different size heating elements, ranging from six to nine iches in diameter, and residual heat indicator lights that glow even after the cooktop is turned off.

Unlike the opaque white smoothtops of 20 years ago, the new Ceran material lets you see the heating elements glowing beneath the glass. Today's material, a specially formulated and treated glass-ceramic panel — is the result of more than 17 years of engineering development.

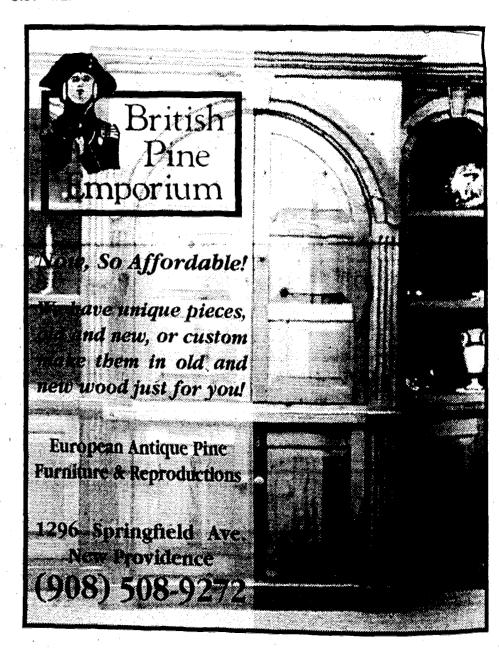
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"Over the past 12 years, townhome developers have found that PSE&G's Energy Efficient Home Program fits easily in their construction plans," said Susan L. Ringhof, product manager, Public Service Electric and Gas Company's EEH Program. "Since the EEH program began, 1,700 townhomes have been certified for energy efficiency by PSE&G. This represents 27 percent of all EEF residences."

PSE&G's EEH program recognizes single-family, townhome, condominium and individually-metered apartment communities which meet PSE&G's high energy efficiency requirements.

These requirements often exceed the standard New Jersey state building codes. Some of these products include: high-efficiency heating, cooling and hot water heating systems; thermal windows and doors; insulation of higher R values in walls and attics; and set-back thermostats. Equally important, every home in and EEH community is inspected to ensure all energy-saving measures are properly installed.

Union County can follow the model set by others that are among the leading counties for EEH townhome construction.

Currently, Burlington County is home to 25 EEH communities and more than 450 townhomes. In Mt. Laurel, Orleans Construction Corp. is building Park Place and Stonegate, two communities with both con-

dominiums and townhomes. K. Hovnanian is presently constructing townhome communities at Medford Mews in Medford and Hancock Hollow in Burlington.

In Camden County, there are more tha 340 EEH townhomes. Camden Housing Authority's Royal Court, Camden Lutheran Housing's Cooper Waterfront Homes and Clinton Street by Metro Camden Habitat for Humanity are all located in Camden, while Orleans Construction Corp. has developed Versailles, an EEH townhome community in Cherry Hill.

"As buyers become more concerned about saving money or utility bills, the features of EEH-certified townhomes become increasingly important," said Ringhoff. "The extra effort each builder takes to ensure that every EEH home is properly scaled, caulked and weatherstripped means increased year-round comfort and lower utility bills."

EEH homebuyers may also qualify for higher mortgages through Fannie Mae Financing, which takes into consideration the home's projected savings on energy bills. And when the owner of an EEH home decides to sell, the energy efficient upgrades can make a strong selling point.

Since the program's inception 12 years ago, more than 6,600 residents and 180 builders have been recognize by PSE&G for energy efficiency.

Rutgers Cooperative schedules 6 classes

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County Master Home Repair Program was selected for a 1996 National Association of Counties Achievement Award.

This award recognizes responsible and responsive programs in the county. The upcoming classes in Home Repair will be offered as follows:

Basic Toilet Repair, Wednesday.

Basic Wallpapering Techniques, Oct. 29.

Heating the Heart of Your Home, Nov. 4.

Basic Interior and Exterior Painting, Nov. 18.

Basic Faucet Repair, Nov. 25.

Basic Lamp Repair, Dec. 2.

All classes will be held at 300 North Ave. East, Westfield from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for each class. If a person takes all six classes, there is a \$5 savings. Registration is required. Call 654-9854 between 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4 p.m. to register.



HOME IMPROVEMENT



Faucets, cabinets top the renovations list

In a recent national survey of homeowners, nearly half indicated they have already or are planning to remodel their kitchen or bathroom this year.

A surprising 82 percent of homeowners who plan on remodeling report they'll fund their project through savings rather than take out a home equity loan or obtain money from other sources.

Not only are these homeowners saving before remodeling, a review of their purchasing patterns shows a high awareness for the overall value of their remodeling investment.

"Homeowners are much more careful with their money," notes home improve-

ment expert Beverly DeJulio. "And, as the survey shows, they tend to invest in projects that can update or modernize a room without breaking their budget."

The most popular reason for starting a kitchen or bath remodeling project, cited by nearely 60 percent of the remodelers surveyed, is the need to update or modernize the kitchen or bathroom. And the preferred way to do that? New faucets — cited by nearly 50 percent of those surveyed.

"Nothing dates a room like an older faucet," DeJulio explains. "Whether it's the kitchen or the bathroom, there are so many modern faucet designs to choose from. In the bathroom, I like the look of Moen's

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Another popular kitchen update, cited by over a third of the kitchen remodelers surveyed, is semi-custom cabinets. Providing homeowners the flexibility to express their personal taste, semi-custom cabinets, offered by Decora provide a wide variety of molding, cabinet facing and handle styles. More important, they offer this design flexibility at a reasonable price.

"Semi-custom cabinets are really the way to go," DeJulio days. "Homeowners can get the look they want without paying custom prices."

Another kitchen remodeling trend is the addition of cabinet accessories such as spice racks, wine racks or double wastebasket

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roll-outs offered by cabinet manufacturersuch as Aristokraft.

Twenty-eight percent of the kitchen remodelers in the survey said they plan to make better use of their cabinet space with accessories.

Thirty-four percent of homeowners intending to remodel also want to include separate workstations for preparation, cooking and clean-up.

As for bathroom remodelers, the most popular trend after new faucet installations is water conservation. Efficient shower, tuland faucet fixtures made the plans of nearly half of the bathroom remodelers surveyed

"There are several efficient showers available today," noted DeJulio.







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When choosing windows, many turn to wood grilles

In the mid '90s, attitudes about the home, environment are changing dramatically. While '80s homeowners gravitated toward "trendy and ornamental" home design ideas, today's homeowners prefer the concepts of "comfort, simplicity and substance," and are doing what it takes to turn their homes into personal sanctuaries

"Comfort, spirituality and security in a broad sense are becoming the new standards for living spaces," said interior designer Ron-Budny, ASID, a member of the Color Marketing Group. Budny, who has been tracking design issues for more than 20 years, said,

"today's homeowners are looking to create personal retreats with modern amenities."

According to industry statistics, windows, and wood windows in particular, are becoming a popular home improvement for additional comfort, energy efficiency and convenience. Pella Designer Series windows, with SmartSash features, take convenience one step further.

Multi-blinds, pleated shades or wood grilles are available between panes of glass, creating the simplicity and substance homeowners desire, without the cleaning hassle accompanying typical window treatments.

"Pella's Designer Series windows were created with the homeowner in mind. Smart-Sash products offer multiple design solutions in a quality window product," said Paul Aaron of Pella Windows and Doors, the local representative of Pella Windows and Doors, "In addition to flexible features, Designer Series windows offer advanced protection from the elements.

Aaron added that there are a number of reasons why wood windows have witnessed a resurgence in customer interest. One reason is the greater energy efficiency wood offers. Wood is 1,770 times more efficient an insulator than aluminum, according to the Wood Products Promotion Council.

For a limited time this fall, Pella Windows and Doors will be offering homeowners savings on the Designer Series Smart-Sash between-glass accessories, "It's a great opportunity to receive more convenience for less," Aaron said.

"If you buy a Pella Designer Series SmartSash window with Slimshade blinds, pleated shades or removable wood grilles, when you buy your second Designer Series SmartSash window, you get the blinds. shades or grilles of equal or lesser value free. Certain size and product restrictions apply.

For more information about Pella windows and doors, call toll-free (800) 735-5275, or visit Pella on the World Wide Web at htt://www.pella.com.

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- · Dust, mop, or vacuum' regularly.
- · Buff to restore shine.
- When buffing no longer restores shine, apply a cleaner and liquid wax specifically for wood floors. Apply the wax evenly, allow the floor to dry and buff to the desired luster. Proper Care For A Surface Finish - Dust, Clean, Recoat:
 - Dust, mop, or vacuum regularly.
 - Clean with a manufacturer's recommend cleaner.
- · When cleaning no longer restores shine, recoat the floor with a surface finish. The frequency of recoating depends on the amount of traffic.

For more information, the non-profit National Wood Flooring Association maintains a hotline to answer consumer questions about wood flooring maintenance and installation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (500) 443-WOOD.



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Gas fireplaces provide decoration and warmth

Most decorators would agree, few things can give a room the feeling of warmth, romance and comfort a fireplace can.

Today's natural gas fireplaces, however, can do much more than that. Because they can stand alone and don't need chimneys, a gas fireplace can go just about anywhere you want it to. You can set it under a picture window, use it as part of a room divider, have it free standing, or put it up against the wall.

Gas fireplaces can be designed to look like traditional wood fireplaces and add grace and elegance to a living room, bedroom or dining room. You can also get gas fireplaces that look like quaint -- or no-soquaint — wood stoves. These can be great in kitchens, finished basements, even

The beauty and versatility, as well as the cleanliness and convenience of these decorative accessories have helped the gas fireplace market grow by about 20 percent annually in the past five years, according to the American Gas Association.

Get a gas fireplace that has American Gas Association certification, which means the fireplace has been safety tested, and have the fireplace professionally installed and serviced once a year by a qualified technician. They come in a variety of sizes and models, vented and unvented.

Once your fireplace is installed consider



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ally furnished room may do well with a stone, marble or wooden mantle. A more modern room may look better with a mantle of ceramic tile, matte or polished metal or even mirror tiles. On top of the mantle put a painting, your favorite collectibles, vases of flowers, candlesticks, or some combination what you'll make of the mantle. A tradition- that best expresses your home and family.

State realtors association will convene in December

The New Jersey Association of Realtors Annual Convention is set for Dec. 3-5 at the Trump Taj Mahal Casino and Resort in Atlantic City.

The two and one-half day forum with the theme "Realtor Advantage," will explore topics crucial to real estate practitioners and their relationships with the real estate buying and selling public in New Jersey. The convention's educational program will feature sessions focusing on agent productivity, technology, buying and selling issues, management techniques and environmental issues.

The 1996 convention is expected to attract 7,000 realtors, broker owners and real estate sales associates from across New Jersey. Attendees will have the opportunity to learn from industry leaders from the real estate, legal, market research and environmental regulation fields.

Speakers and their topics include Keith Harrell, "Attitude is Everything," Walter Sanford, "Survival of the Fittest; Creative Strategies for Smarter Business is the New Millennium," Gail Lyons and Don Harlan, "Understanding Agency: Your Competitive Edge in Real Estate," and Greg DeLozier, Lee Wasserman, Joe Eldridge and Louis Bevilaqua, "The New Lead-Based Paint Law."

Other convention highlights include the President's Reception and Ball, Wednesday evening, Dec. 4, where 1,000 realtors recognize the year-long efforts of the NJAR senior officers and leadership as well as the statewide Realtor and Realtor Associate of-the-Year honorees

With the right decorations, rooms can be 'childrenized'

Children need their own space, experts say, even when they share a room.

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As the leaves turn, it's time to care for trees

Some trees look better than others. Some are healthier than others. And there's a reason why: It's all in the way the tree was cared for over the years.

Lush foliage and a strong, straight and upright trunk don't just happen; someone made it happen. In years past, it was a landscape professional or a tree care expert who handled such tasks as planting, staking, pruning, and the like.

Companies that manufacture lawn and garden equipment are developing new products to make yard care quick, easy, efficient, and, of course, as effective as possible. In the case of tree care, the result is a wide range of newly introduced and useful products found at hardware stores and home and garden centers.

Freshly planted trees, as well as relatively young trees, are ideal for staking. Simply put, staking lets a tree firmly establish roots by helping them stay steady and upright despite the elements. For example, a properly staked tree is unlikely to be damaged by strong winds that can bend it and cause it to grow misshapen. A new product called a TreeStaKit is a complete staking package that features 21 feet of rope, reusable stakes, and a tree tube that makes anchoring a tree up to three inches in diameter a simple process.

Remember there are a variety of ways to stake a tree, so asking a local garden supplier's assistance in choosing the right method for you and your tree would be a good idea. After two years, most trees are ready to stand tall on their own.

Bark Protection

What's the single most prevalent cause of young tree death? Believe it or not, the answer is the damage inflicted by string trimmers and lawn mowers. Trees just a year or two old or those freshly planted in the soil, simply do not have a thick enough layer of bark to protect them. As a result, a gash caused by a mower blade slicing into it, or a cut made by a trimmer cord slashing into it, can leave a tree extremely susceptible to the often deadly onset of fungal diseases and unwanted insects.

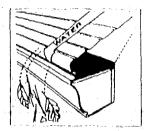
Wrapping Trees

Some homeowners find wrapping trees with burlap or other fabric materials helps protect them from insect infestation and cold weather. If this is the case, there's a product available to do those jobs, but not fall apart and look untidy after a short period of time in the sun, rain and/or snow. It's called Tree Wrap, a weather-resistant, all-white material that can be wrapped around the base of a tree in overlapping spirals.

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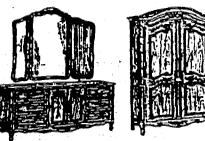
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Apart from the more common allergy triggering agents - pollen, animal dander, dust mites, molds and mildew - cockroaches are not widley known as a strong allergen.

However, allergies can be triggered when fragments of dead cockroach bodies and dried fecal particles mix with house dust and are inhaled.

In order to rid these pesky pests from your home, make sure all foods is in containers with tight fitting lids, no pet food is left out, all crumbs are wiped off any surfaces, dirty dishes don't remain in the sink overnight, leaking faucets or pipes are fixed, cluttered areas are picked up, and stacks of magazines, newspapers and paper bags are put away.

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reduce allergen levels

a light dusting of boric acid, using the powder boric acid in the squeeze-type bottle with the narrow applicator tip purchased in grocery or hardware stores, in the space where the floor meets the kitchen and bathroom cabinets, under the refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, into any cracks, and where plumbing enters walls. Then, seal all cracks and holes with caulk.

It is important to never apply boric acid onto any surfaces where food or cooking utensils may come in contact with it. And, any visible residue should be wiped off with a damp cloth.

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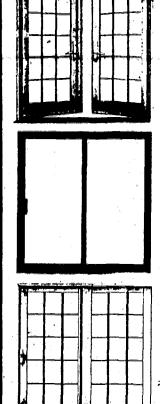
It's October, so autumnize your residence and office

Fall is here and it's time to tend to those not so pleasant but necessary chores. The following suggestions are provided by THE MAIDS, a professional residential cleaning service that specializes in cleaning for health and safety

- · Clean out and cover your air conditioner for the winter.
- Cut tree limbs that overhang your home; mice may use them as a highway into your house. Also, seal around the powerline leading into your home and any small holes using steel wool with caulking over it or you can use metal flashing.
- · Remove all insect bodies from light fixtures inside and outside the home.
- · Clean out your dryer vent and hose for good fire prevention practices.
- Change your smoke and carbon dioxide detectors batteries.
- · Prevent birds from accidentally entering your home through your chimney with a chimney cap. You can find this at most hardware stores.
- Clean out gutters for winter and check for leaks using a garden hose. If you have a leak, you can plug it by using some aluminum gutter sealant, found in most hardware stores. Also, if you have a lot of trees, it may be a good idea to invest in gutter screens to cover them from leaves and debris, also found in most hardware stores.

In preparing your home for fall, it is important to protect yourself from harms way. If you do not feel confident in performing any of the above suggestions, contact a local company who specializes in home services.

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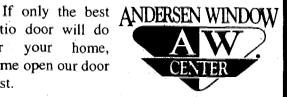


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Before winter starts, check garden for pests

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Due to the countless complaints from hard-working gardeners, many lawn and garden manufcturers have developed new

nate annovances caused by animals. These products are not only effective and easy to use, but most cause no harm to animals and are environmentally safe. The result is a beautiful, flourishing garden, without the fear of having it attacked by ravenous animals.

Protection

Blooming vegetable gardens and newly seeded yards are the most popular targets for animals to snack upon. The only way to protect these areas is to cover them directly, and products such as BirdBlock, new from Easy Gardener, do just that. This lightweight, UV-treated mesh is installed by simply

spreading it over the vulnerable area and securing the edges with Fabric Pegs, ties, or heavy objects. The mesh forms a barrier between the garden and hungry birds, allowing plants and/or trees to thrive.

"The fear of losing a garden to outdoor predators is legitimate, especially when time and money have been invested," says Boyd Thomas of Easy Gardener, a leading manufacturer of lawn and garden products. "Gardening products such as BirdBlock can help overcome that worry, because they prevent possible destruction," Easy Gardener also manufactures DeerBlock, a similar product that is designed to keep deer away from plants and vegetation.

Versatile Fencing

The fences is no longer just a fence. Gone are the days when it was simply used to separate one property from another. Today, with a little ingenuity and imagination, homeowners can use newly developed, versatile fencing products such as Yard and Garden Fence, for a number of different purposes. Some of the most popular uses of the fence include using it to create an enclosure around a garden, as a trellis, or as a compost

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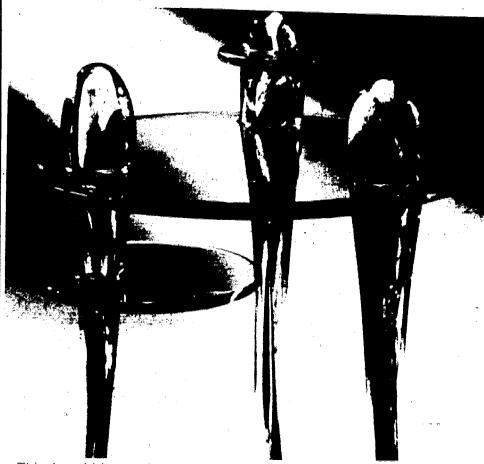
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These protective and decorative finishes are often 100 percent acrylic and elastic, forming a durable, crack-resistant finish while providing lasting color, distinct textures and beauty to exterior walls.

The flexible finishes often can be trowel or spray-applied and most are ideally suited for stucco and other masonry substrates, as well as for exterior insulation and finish system substrates.

The leading manufacturer of the watch repellent acrylic and elastomeric finishes and coatings is Dryvit Systems, Inc. Its Weaterlastic elastomeric finishes are formualted with Dirt Pickup Resistant technology and feature elongation properties which let it expand and recover with the substrate, bridging hairline cracks up to a thirtysecondth of an inch.

Robyn Prows, owner of Prows Plastering said 95 percent of their business is coatings. "It is now common for homeowners to want to go right over a stucco brown coat with

More homeowners are choosing 100 percent elastic acrylic and finishes as an aesthetic, practical and functional solution for the exterior of their homes that are a durable, crack-resistant finish.

acrylic or elastomeric acrylic finishes," she

"With the freeze-thaw cycles we experience, many siding materials, such as stucco have a tendency to let loose and crack. These high performance finishes are more forgiving and stand up to the elements.'

Ed Richenback, owner of ESR Wall Systems, also has sensed the rise in popularity of acrylic and elastomeric acrylic finishes. "People in this area prefer the clean, textured look these products offer and ask for if it's to go over stucco, concrete block or

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